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Our next Society meeting is scheduled for March 19, 10:00 AM, Calcasieu-Parish Health Unit. OUR SPEAKER WILL BE WINSTON DEVILLE whose topic will be "Evidential Genealogy: Making Judgements and Citing Sources". (Note: No tape recording will be allowed, as this is Mr. DeVille's policy.)

ADDITIONS TO SOCIETY LIBRARY

Southwest Louisiana Records, Volume 33, Rev. Donald J. Hebert

Duplechin, Fuselier, Gary, Simon and Twenty Related South Louisiana Families, Volumes 1 and 2, Joseph C. Gary.

Banks and Bankers in Early Texas (1835-1875), Joe E. Ericson, donated by Debbie Theriot.

The following page lists books donated by Dave Pendarvis to the Society Library.

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Charline E. Norman, one of our members, died in December, 1987. Our sympathies are extended to her family.

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Virginia Colonial Abstracts pub. by Genealogical Pub. Co.

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Volume 2 - Northumberland County Records (1652-1655)

Volume 3 - Northumberland Co. Record of Births (1661-1810)

Volume 8 - Essex County Wills and Deeds (1711-1714)

Volume 9 - Essex County Wills and Deeds (1714-1717)

Volume 19 - Northumbria Collectanea (1645-1720) A to L

Volume 20 - Northumbria Collectanea (1645-1720) M to Z

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MARRIAGE BONDS OF BEDFORD COUNTY, VIRGINIA (1755-1800), compiled by Earle S.
Dennis and Jane E. Smith

ABSTRACTS LANCASTER COUNTY, VIRGINIA, WILLS (1653-1800), by Ida J. Lee

LANCASTER CO., VA. marriage bonds (1652-1850), by Ida Johnson Lee

VIRGINIA COUNTY RECORDS, Vol 1, Spotsylvania Co. (1721-1800), Edited by
William Armstrong Crozier

TWELVE VIRGINIA COUNTIES - Where the Western Migration Began by John H. Gwathmey

A HISTORY OF HALIFAX COUNTY (VIRGINIA) by Wirt Johnson Crringto

EARLY VIRGINIA FAMILIES ALONG THE JAMES RIVER, Their Deep Roots and Tangled
Branches - Henrico County, Goochland County, Virginia, compiled by Louise
Pledge Heath Foley

CHARLES PARISH, York County, Virginia - History and Registers
Births (1648-1789) Deaths (1665-1787) by Landon C. Bell

RECORDS OF COLONIAL GLOUCESTER COUNTY VIRGINIA, Volumes I and II, compiled
by Polly Cary Mason

INDEX TO MARRIAGES OF OLD RAPPAHANNOCK and ESSEX COUNTIES, VIRGINIA

SOUTH CAROLINA

Copy of the ORIGINAL INDEX BOOK Showing the Revolutionary Claims Filed in
South Carolina (between August 20, 1783 and August 31, 1786) copied by
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STUB ENTRIES TO INDENTS - Claims against South Carolina - Books Y-Z,
edited by A. S. Salley, Jr.

MINUTES OF THE VESTRY OF ST. HELENA'S PARISH, South Carolina (1726-1812),
edited by A. S. Salley, Jr.

NORTH CAROLINA

NORTH CAROLINA TAXPAYERS (1701-1786)

GEORGIA

THE RECONSTRUCTED 1790 CENSUS OF GEORGIA, compiled by Maria De Lamar and
Elizabeth Rothstein

LOUISIANA

CALENDAR OF LOUISIANA COLONIAL DOCUMENTS, Volume III - St. Charles Parish,
compiled by Elizabeth Becker Gianelloni

The following article is condensed from the talk given to the SWLGS at our November 1987 meeting by Arthur W. Bergeron, Jr. He has had experience as a author, teacher, curator and was head archivist of the Louisiana State Archives. At present, Mr. Bergeron is the Historian of the Louisiana Office of State Parks. A complete transcript of Mr. Bergeron's speech is available. Please contact the SWLGS for further information.

CIVIL WAR IN THE BAYOU COUNTRY

The first large scale military campaign in western Louisiana occurred in April of 1863. Historians have several names for this series of battles and skirmishes. Two of the best known are the Bayou Teche Campaign and the Fort Bisland Campaign.

This campaign, which occurred in the southern part of Louisiana, was actually part of the Union war effort to take control of the Mississippi River. Early in the war the Union High Command, in particular President Abraham Lincoln and General Winfield Scott, devised a plan to conquer the Confederacy by seizing control of the strategic Mississippi River, so that the Union could cut the Confederacy in half, and hopefully bring the war to a speedy conclusion. Therefore, Federal land and naval forces operated against the Mississippi River defenses of the Confederacy from two directions---down the river from Cairo, Illinois and up the mouth of the river towards New Orleans. By late summer of 1862 the Union Army controlled all the Mississippi River except a 150 mile strip between Vicksburg, Mississippi on the north and Port Hudson, Louisiana on the south, both of which were Confederate strongholds.

Major General Ulysses S. Grant was in command of the Union efforts to capture Vicksburg. In Louisiana, Major General Nathaniel P. Banks commanded the Union forces attempting to capture Port Hudson. Banks, who had recently replaced the unpopular General Benjamin F. Butler, was expected to move against the defenses at Port Hudson in December of 1862, but delayed his campaign until March of 1863, making sure that he had enough men to go against the Confederate stronghold. Banks' army left Baton Rouge with a Union naval squadron under Admiral David. G. Farragut.

The Navy was to make the main attack on Port Hudson, while the Army under Banks was to fake an attack on Port Hudson's land defenses to draw men and cannon away from the river. Farragut hoped to destroy all the Confederate river batteries along the bluffs of Port Hudson, but the plans failed. The cannoniers on the bluffs inflicted heavy damages on Farragut's vessels, destroyed one of his boats, caused severe casualties among the crews and forced all but two of the boats to retreat. Banks' army never carried out its part of the plan and made no attempt to draw Confederate attention away from the river. When Farragut's attack failed, Banks ordered his men back to Baton Rouge, having never fought a battle at all.

Banks then planned a new strategy for the Spring of 1863. His primary objective was to cut off the flow of supplies which were coming down the Red River to the Mississippi and then to Port Hudson, forcing the surrender of that Confederate stronghold. His secondary objective was to either destroy or disburse the small Confederate army in western Louisiana.

In south Louisiana at this time the Confederate Army numbered about 2500 to 3000 men and occupied various camps, earthwork fortifications and trenches from the area of Centerville on Bayou Teche as far up as New Iberia. This was the Army of Western Louisiana under the command of Major General Richard Taylor.

Originally most of Taylor's troops were stationed to the east of Bayou Teche, on Bayou LaFourche around Donaldsonville, Raceland and Thibodaux. In October 1862 the Union forces had driven them westward to Bayou Teche, where they were trying to prevent the Union forces from moving further up the Teche.

Brigadier General Alfred Mouton of Lafayette, son of a former governor of Louisiana, was in command of these troops. He ordered earthwork fortifications built on both sides of the Teche near Centerville. These earthworks gained the nickname of Fort Bisland, due to their proximity to the property of Thomas S. Bisland. Despite the weakness of the site and the naval superiority of the Union forces, Taylor decided to try to hold this part of Louisiana.

Civilian morale was at a low ebb with the fall of New Orleans in April 1862 and the retreat of Taylor's army from the La Fourche region in October. Taylor hoped that the defense of south Louisiana would not only improve morale, but would give the Army an opportunity to recruit, or even draft, more men.

Near New Iberia, Governor Thomas O. Moore of Louisiana had established Camp Pratt, which was the central camp for trainees recruited into the Confederate Army. Hundreds, if not thousands, of men received their military training at Camp Pratt before being sent to combat units. The military could also continue drawing food and other supplies from the Teche area by remaining there. A few small manufacturing establishments, including a couple of iron foundries that were turning out cannonballs and other ammunition for the Confederates, were at Franklin and New Iberia. Initial construction on an iron-clad gunboat had begun at Franklin, but the boat had to be moved to New Iberia to keep it from falling into enemy hands. By keeping his army on the lower Teche, Taylor could also protect these operations.

Perhaps the most important reason for remaining on the lower Teche was the defense of the salt mines at Avery Island. Salt, which was in great demand, was mined by Negro slaves on Judge Avery's property and was sent to all parts of the Confederacy. Taylor also established a meat-packing plant in New Iberia, which used salt from Avery Island to cure the beef from Texas, which was also sent to other parts of the Confederacy.

On April 8, 1863 Banks reached Brassier City (now Morgan City) with 16,000 troops, outnumbering the Confederates 5 to 1. By April 10 Banks had all his men on the west bank and they were ready to advance up Bayou Teche. Banks wrote to General-in-Chief Halleck in Washington and to General Grant near Vicksburg, stating that he was going to quickly crush General Taylor's army, destroy all the salt works at Avery Island, and then move against Port Hudson and crush it. After this he planned to aid Grant in destroying Vicksburg. Banks' strategy was for one-third of his men under the command of Brigadier General Grover to move on gunboats and transports through Grand Isle, a weak point in the Confederate defenses, feared by the defending General Taylor.

The first skirmish occurred on the afternoon of April 11, 1863, with neither side suffering many casualties. Taylor concentrated his troops in the trenches at Fort Bisland. The entrenchments on the east side of the bayou were not yet completed, so General Mouton put his men and some slaves to work to finish and improve them. They worked night and day for three days.

Taylor's men were on both sides of the bayou. Soldiers on the east bank were in command of General Mouton. They were primarily Louisianans; some were from infantry regiments organized early in the war, which had fought at Shiloh and had then been reassigned to Louisiana.

On the west bank most of Taylor's men consisted of dismounted Texas cavalrymen, commanded by Brigadier General Henry Hopkins Sibley of Natchitoches, who had commanded an abortive attempt by the Confederates to conquer New Mexico in 1862. Sibley's old Texas cavalry brigade had been assigned to Taylor, and had given up their horses to defend the trenches against the Federals.

The Confederates had one gunboat, the Diana, which had been captured from the Federals. Two small cavalry regiments formed Taylor's only reserve force.

On April 12 Taylor's scouts reported the movement of boats on Grand Lake. Taylor sent one of his reserve regiments back to the Franklin-Sheraton area to try to prevent the Union forces from landing from Grand Lake and attacking him from the rear. Banks' forces advanced to within about 1200 yards of General Sibley's earthwork trenches and an artillery duel ensued.

Union soldiers, forbidden to light campfires so that the enemy wouldn't know the size of their force, suffered greatly. They were not used to the climate, were forced to eat cold rations and were plagued by mosquitos.

On April 13 Banks' artillery concentrated their fire on the gunboat Diana, putting her out of action. Banks' infantry advanced to within 500 yards of the Confederate position, while Grover's men landed at the Confederate's rear. The Union artillery pounded the Confederate earthworks all afternoon. Union casualties in the two day battle of Fort Bisland numbered 224 men. The exact number of Confederate casualties is not known, but it is thought to be lower.

However, things did not go according to the Union plan. Learning that Grover's men had not yet reached Franklin, about midnight Taylor ordered his men to proceed to that town, leaving a small rear guard under Colonel Tom Green of the Texas Cavalry at Fort Bisland.

When Grover's troops reached Franklin at dawn on April 14, they were surprised when their foe attacked instead of retreated. Even the damaged Diana steamed up the bayou to lend her support. General Grover, convinced that Taylor's entire army was at his front, refused to attack and waited for Banks' men to reinforce him. Actually Taylor had about 1200 men and was able to defeat a Union force of about 3500. This was called the Battle of Irish Bend. The Federals lost 353 men, and although there are no casualty lists for the Confederates, it is suspected that their losses were considerably less. The result of this Confederate victory was that Taylor's small army and their supplies in the Franklin area were saved.

As Banks' forces advanced towards Franklin, Mouton's infantry skirmished with them, covering Taylor's retreat from Franklin towards New Iberia. The Diana was destroyed just outside New Iberia to prevent her being recaptured by the Federals.

On April 14 Taylor's men camped near Jeanerette, and on the next day marched through New Iberia and halted at Camp Pratt. Although he got most of his supplies out of New Iberia, some machinery and workshops had to be destroyed. A gunboat being built in New Iberia was sailed down the bayou and blown up to prevent the Federal gunboats and transports from moving further up the Teche.

The Confederates continued their retreat through Lafayette and Opelousas to Alexandria. During this retreat dozens of Confederates, many of them conscripts or draftees, dropped out of the ranks and deserted. It was reported that practically all of the men of the Yellow Jacket Infantry Battalion, men who lived in St. Martin Parish, deserted to take care of their families at this time, to try

and protect them from the advancing Union forces.

Federal troops reached New Iberia on April 16, 1863. Some of them went to Judge Avery's salt works, where they destroyed all the buildings and machinery. This effectively ended the production of salt at Avery Island until the late 1870's or the early 1880's.

Though forced to abandon the Bayou Teche area to the enemy, General Taylor felt that he had accomplished his primary goal in holding Fort Bisland. In his memoirs he wrote, "From this time forward I had the sympathy and support of the people and my troops were full of confidence." He had kept his Army together and ready to assume the offensive, whenever the opportunity presented itself. His superior, General Edmund Kirby Smith, praised General Taylor's conduct of the Bayou Teche Campaign, and called him "a leader of no ordinary merit".

Banks had only partially succeeded in his objectives for the Bayou Teche Campaign. His army had pursued General Taylor's army past Opelousas, but failed to destroy or disburse the Confederates. In fact, on May 26, 1863 most of Taylor's army had moved back into the Bayou Teche country cleared it of Union garrisons and were poised ready to recapture Brassier City.

Banks main success in this campaign was to sever the supply lines which led from western Louisiana to the Confederate garrison at Port Hudson. But the Confederates did not evacuate Port Hudson as he hoped they would, so he was forced to move his whole army there and to conduct a bloody 48 day seige before the Confederates there surrendered. While Banks beseiged Port Hudson, General Taylor's army captured Brassier City and several million dollars worth of Federal supplies. He then moved again in to the Bayou La Fourche area and was threatening to move against New Orleans when Port Hudson surrendered.

Though by no means a major operation, the Bayou Teche Campaign in the Spring of 1863 did represent a small but important component in the disruption of Federal strategy to bisect the Confederacy. It delayed Union victory for several months.

The following questions are among those asked by the audience and answered by Mr. Arthur W. Bergeron.

Q. This year's Confederate calendar had pictures of soldiers and mentioned several photographers at Camp Moore. Where might there be a collection of these pictures?

A. The best collection of Confederate photographs is at the Louisiana State University Archives.

Q. What about 19th century Baton Rouge photographers in general?

A. There is a large collection at the L.S.U. Archives. Andrew Litel was a photographer who had been in Baton Rouge since the 1840's. A large collection of his photographs made during 1862, 1863 and 1864 are in the Litel Collection at L.S.U., which is probably the largest collection of such photographs available.

Q. In your article concerning Blacks serving in the Confederate Army was an account of a soldier who fought in Company I, 29th Infantry, a Calcasieu Parish unit. We have a Sons of Confederate Veterans camp and a Confederate Living History Unit based on that unit. In your article you mention the James W. Bryan papers. Where would I find these?

A. The easiest access to those papers would be at the State archives. When I

was Archivist there, the originals were at the Adjutant General's Library in Chalmette, La., and we brought all those Civil War records to Baton Rouge and microfilmed them, returning the originals and a microfilmed copy to them. They are presently without a librarian or historian, so it's practically impossible to get access to their collection. As I recall, the Bryan papers were particularly interesting, in particular about the operation at Vicksburg.

Q. Are you aware that after the war Captain Bryan became the first mayor of Lake Charles? What is the status of the museum at Port Hudson?

A. Until the recent announcement of budget cuts, the outlook was real good. The plans had been approved and had been sitting for about three years. It has been just a question of getting supervision of the contract to put it out for bids, which is expected to be done in January of 1988. If that money can be saved from the cuts, construction can start as early as March. We anticipate construction to take 8 to 10 months, so maybe sometime next fall, the museum at Port Hudson will be complete.

Q. Are there any plans for activities for the 125th anniversary?

A. We are planning a living history event at Port Hudson on March 12 and 13. There will be some announcements of that through the Camp Chase Gazette and some of the other Civil War publications.

Q. Are there any established National cemeteries, like the one at Vicksburg, that were established along this battle route?

A. There are only three National cemeteries in Louisiana; one at Baton Rouge, one at Port Hudson, and one at Pineville. I doubt seriously if any of the Union soldiers killed in south Louisiana would be buried in any of those cemeteries. They were probably just buried where they fell, or maybe in some local cemetery, wherever the Federal army could find an opportunity for them to be buried. I read accounts about this battle in particular, Fort Bisland, where the Union Army, since it was moving so quickly, dug little shallow pits and put the dead bodies in there and covered them over with several inches of dirt. Several weeks later when Confederate soldiers were passing back through, animals had scratched through this dirt and exposed a lot of the bodies of the Federal soldiers, and they then did what they could to take them and put them in better graves. I don't know of any particular burial for those campaigns in South Louisiana for the Federal troops.

Q. Would there be any list of casualties for either side for these battles?

A. There would not be a list of casualties per se. If you were willing to do a considerable amount of research in the original records of the National Archives, you could come up with a list of the Federal casualties for these campaigns. I doubt if there will ever be any complete list of Confederate casualties since they were moving so quickly that they just simply have the opportunity to complete the records like they would have done under normal situations. Not only will there not be a complete list of casualties, but there will never be a completely accurate list of casualty figures. You will find some lists of casualties for a few of the units, like the Texans in particular. As far as the Louisiana soldiers are concerned, very little will be found in the way of precise names.

Q. How much impact did the loss of the Avery Island salt mines have on the total war and was that the only available salt?

A. It was the major source of salt until it was destroyed. Eventually there were some other salt works developed in various parts of the confederacy, some in northern Louisiana. I guess the largest salt complex would have been in Southwestern Louisiana. It had a pretty severe impact for a short term. As far as its long term effect, it's hard to gauge.

Q. Was the salt just used for meat preparation?

A. That was the predominant use, although it was used for a number of other things.

Q. Where were the 104th Louisiana Volunteers?

A. I'm not aware that any Confederate unit had numbers that high. The highest regimental number for any Louisiana Confederate unit was 33.

Q. Is that the same for volunteer units?

A. Yes. There were not numbers that high until World War I and World War II. There was a 4th Louisiana Infantry.

Q. I saw his saber and it says 104th Louisiana Volunteers.

A. I would be interested in seeing that. I've got a book coming out next year from L.S.U. Press on all the Louisiana Confederate Units, so I'm pretty certain as far as the numbers are concerned.

Q. Where would be the best place to obtain an ancestor's military record for the Civil War?

A. The best place to get Louisiana confederate military records would be the State Archives in Baton Rouge. They have a set of books by Andrew Booth, entitled "Records of Louisiana Confederate Soldiers", published about 1920. Virtually all Louisiana Confederates are listed in that set of books in alphabetical fashion. (Note: The Central Library In Lake Charles also has these books.) In addition to that set of books, the State Archives has microfilm copies of the Confederate service records that are in the National Archives. They will sometime give you more information than Booth's books will. The State Archives has, more importantly, Confederate pension records for Louisiana Confederate soldiers. The military records will not give you family information, whereas the pension application files will; they normally name the wife and/or children, birthdate and that sort of thing where you can positively identify the person. You can send a name and if you suspect you know the regiment number to the State Archives and they will do a small ammount of research for you. However, if an extensive ammount of research is needed, they will request that you make the trip to Baton Rouge.

Q. What is the address?

A. They have just moved, so I am not sure the address is the same. However, it was Louisiana State Archives, P.O. Box 44125, Baton Rouge, LA 70804.

Q. What are fees for copies and postage on a minimum request?

A. I do not think they have established such a fee as yet. When I was there the only charges were for copy costs. There was no charge for a research fee.

Q. When writing for service records of Confederate soldiers, do you write the state where thy enlisted or where they were discharged? Did they have regular discharges?

A. They were discharged wherever they happened to be when their particular part of the war ended. To get service records of Confederate soldiers, write the state in which they enlisted. Generally they maintain records of all their soldiers regardless of where they went after they enlisted. You will frequently find on these pension requests, material for soldiers of other states, because Louisiana did not start paying Confederate soldiers pensions until the 1890's and a lot of soldiers who had served from Mississippi, Alabama, Texas or all over the South, had moved to Louisiana at that point, and when they applied for a pension, applied form their place of residence.

Q. What happens to the soldiers when a fort or area was taken over, like when

the Union soldiers took over Port Hudson, La.? What happens to the prisoner? Do they take them to a prison camp?

A. It varied from place to place. In a situation like Fort Donaldson, all of the Confederates were taken to the Union prison camps, mostly in the midwest and remained in these camps for about 6-8 months, after which they were released and returned to the South. In places like Vicksburg and Port Hudson, the Confederate soldiers, generally enlisted men, received what was known as a parole. They signed a piece of paper promising not to take up arms again against the U.S. government until such time as they were exchanged, and then they were allowed to go to their homes. This exchange process was a paperwork process, where each side kept track of how many men they had captured. At some point they would have a "cartel", where the two sides got together and traded sheets of paper, and X number of Confederates would be exchanged for X number of Union soldiers. Then this exchange announcement would be published through the newspapers and by word of mouth, and the soldiers at that point were expected to return to service. The officers did eventually get released and returned to service before the war ended.

Q. Are these lists available?

A. There are parole lists or lists of prisoners of war in the National Archives, generally arranged by the place in which the action occurred, such as Port Hudson or Fort Donaldson.

Q. My ancestor was a Confederate in a Union prisoner-of-war camp around Alexandria, La. on the Red River. Was there, in fact, a prisoner-of-war camp located there?

A. During the Red River Campaign of 1864, Federal troops occupied Alexandria and Pineville for about a three month period. It is very likely that they did keep some of the Confederate soldiers they had captured there temporarily, although most of the soldiers captured there were sent to New Orleans and then sent on to prison camps up North. So it is possible he was in temporary custody in Alexandria. I don't know where there would have been a formal prison camp. It was probably just some building in the town that was commandeered by the Federal military and was used to house the prisoners.

Q. My ancestor was supposed to have had a cannonball fragment in his shoulder, but lived another two years after the war.

A. That was something that frequently happened. Wounds during the Civil War, due to the backwardness of the medicine at that time, generally were fatal. Standard procedure for a wound to the arm or the leg was amputation. It was the only way they could save a life. Frequently soldiers received a wound like you mention, and two, three or even ten years later, the wound got infected and they died. Gangrene was one of the prime causes of death.

NIBLETT'S BLUFF IN THE CIVIL WAR

Niblett's Bluff was fortified by soldiers of General Richard Taylor's Army of Western Louisiana to insure continued supplies from Texas and to prevent the Union forces from capturing the upper part of the Sabine River.

For further information, see "Niblett's Bluff" in KINFOLKS, Vol.10, No.1, 1986.

BENOIT CEMETERY

This cemetery is located in Calcasieu Parish, It is on Julia Street, off Big Lake Hwy., Lake Charles, Louisiana.

Submitted by Jeanne L. Farque - December 1987

BELLOMO, THERESA R.
W/O ODEL BENOIT
b. 10 February 1905
d. 8 August 1964

BENOIT, ARSTILE
b. 1881
d. 12 February 1951

BENOIT, CLERFAIT
b. 25 March 1873
d. 1915

BENOIT, EMMA
D/O M/M JOHN A. FARQUE
* no dates

BENOIT, EVA
W/O JOHN A. FARQUE
b. 1872
d. 1928

IDELL
D/O M/M FELIX BENOIT
b. 16 December 1916
d. 31 December 1916

JESSIE
S/O M/M JOHNNY BENOIT
b. 6 November 1890
d. 1892

BENOIT, JIM V.
b. 8 October 1934
d. 9 August 1983

BENOIT, JOSEPH JULES
b. 16 May 1908
d. 25 January 1941

BENOIT, JULIAN
H/O EMALINA BROUSSARD
b. -- --
d. before 1890
*First buried in cemetery.

KELLY
S/O M/M JULIAN BENOIT
b. 11 December 1877
d. 9 February 1952

THEODORE
S/O M/M ARSTILE BENOIT
b. 1908
d. 1908

BENOIT, THEO W.
b. 23 November 1913
d. 20 July 1968

BROUSSARD, EMALINA
W/O JULIAN BENOIT
b. 1836
d. 1926

* Donor of cemetery
CARONA, ADILEY BENOIT
b. 15 November 1912
d. 1 April 1982

DUGAS, EUCLED J.
b. 26 February 1927
d. 4 December 1979

FARQUE, JOHN A.
S/O HERVILLIAN FARQUE
H/O EVA BENOIT
b. 1876
d. 1938

GAUTREAUX, MARIE ANESTIZIE
W/O FELIX BENOIT
b. 5 February 1879
d. 24 December 1916

GRANGER, ADAM
b. 13 October 1875
d. 27 August 1920

TWIN SONS OF
M/M ADAM GRANGER
b. 4 July 1904
d. 4 July 1904

GRANGER, AZAMA
born BENOIT
b. 2 October 1880
d. 13 February 1956

JOSEPH, infant
S/O M/M ADAM GRANGER
b. 19 June 1903
d. 28 June 1903

GRANGER, FATHER LAWRENCE
b. 29 October 1905
d. 16 April 1970

GRANGER, SADIE
W/O JOHN L. LaGRANGE
b. 29 October 1900
d. 2 January 1979

LaGRANGE, JOHN L.
b. 25 April 1896
d. 4 August 1974

CHAD DUWAYNE
S/O M/M GEORGE LYONS
b. 25 January 1966
d. 27 January 1966

LYONS, GEORGE J.
b. 19 December 1939
d. 15 December 1980

NASH, EVA GRANGER
b. 25 March 1902
d. 27 May 1930

PHILLIPS, LAWRENCE N.
H/O EVA
b. 22 June 1926
d. 1 May 1982

PIZANIE, J. ALVIN
b. 27 April 1902
d. 6 May 1983

SONNIER, JAMES JOSEPH
b. 2 May 1955
d. 9 September 1979

TRAHAN, ROBIN E. J.
b. 6 October 1931
d. 6 September 1986

YOUNG, Infant son
* No dates

**There are three
unmarked graves.

Saint Margaret, Queen of Scotland

Saint Margaret was actually an English princess. She was a descendant of Alfred the Great and other early Saxon kings of England. Her grandfather, Edmund Ironsides, was the last king before Canute, the Dane defeated the English army and became king. Her father, Edward the Exile, had to flee to Hungary for protection. While there, he married Agatha, a cousin of the Queen. Margaret was born in Hungary in 1045.

When Edward the Confessor, her father's half-brother, became king of England, Margaret and her family moved there.

Her father died soon afterwards. The family lived at court as Margaret's brother was the king's closest relative. When King Edward died in 1066, William of Normandy came from France with an army, defeated the English and became king. He is known as William the Conqueror.

Margaret and her family no longer felt safe in England so they sailed for the continent with plans to return to Hungary. A storm blew them off course to the shores of Scotland. The Scottish king, Malcolm, came to meet them. He fell in love with Margaret and wished to marry her. At first she resisted. She and her sister, Christina, planned to enter a convent in Hungary. They had grown up in the court of Saint Stephen, the first Christian king of Hungary and then in the court of Saint Edward, the Confessor. The girls had been trained by Benedictine monks in both countries and had little interest in worldly affairs. The ordered life of prayer and work along with the holy atmosphere of the English court had a great influence on the girls' characters.

After much urging by her brother and courting by Malcolm, Margaret finally consented to the marriage which took place in 1070. She realized she could do more for the glory of God and the good of her fellowman as Queen of Scotland than as a nun in a convent in Hungary.

Malcolm was the son of Duncan, the Scottish king, who was murdered by his cousin, Macbeth. Shakespeare's play "Macbeth" may not be true in all its details but the basic facts were correct. Malcolm was taken to England and grew up in the English court. Later, with the help of an English army, he defeated Macbeth and became King of Scotland.

Margaret was a very holy woman with a strong will. Saint Benedict had said "Work is Prayer", a mandate which she followed daily. She set out energetically to bring everything in the country up to her standards. Malcolm adored his wife and helped her in all her activities. He worked with her to add the weight of his physical strength and kingly power to her gentle persuasion. She brought the court up to the standards of other European courts. In conferences with the Scottish bishops she had changes made in the church to bring its practices in line with those of the Christian Church in other countries. Margaret had a great love for the poor and

unfortunate people of the kingdom. After her early morning prayer period, she talked with them, gave them alms and helped them when she could. She worked tirelessly for the people of Scotland.

Margaret and Malcolm had six sons and two daughters who, as they grew older, were a great credit to their parents. They reflected their mother's great love for the Church and the poor.

Margaret and Malcolm died within a few days of each other. The border between England and Scotland was not well established so many battles were fought over disputed territory. In early November 1093, Malcolm and his oldest son were killed fighting the English. Margaret was gravely ill and died on November 16th soon after the tragic news reached her.

Of Margaret and Malcolm's six sons, one died with his father, one became an abbot and the other four in turn became kings of Scotland. David, the youngest son and the last to become king, was known in history as Saint David. He was very generous to the Church with gifts of money and land. His descendants ruled Scotland as long as it was a separate kingdom and then Great Britain to the present time.

Margaret and Malcolm's daughter Matilda married Prince Henry, the son of William the Conqueror. They later became king and queen of England. Their descendants have ruled England and Great Britain since that time.

Margaret and Malcolm's other daughter, Mary, married the Count of Boulogne. Their daughter, Matilda, married Stephen, a grandson of William the Conqueror and also became king and queen of England.

Queen Elizabeth, the present Queen of Great Britain is a descendant of Saint Margaret through both Matilda and Saint David. When Henry VII's daughter married the Scottish king, James IV, the English and Scotch lines were combined. It was this marriage that gave King James VI of Scotland the right to the English throne when Queen Elizabeth I died without an heir. The present Queen of Great Britain can claim descent from Alfred the Great and the ancient Saxon king of England only through Saint Margaret.

Many Americans can claim Saint Margaret as their ancestor. The list includes at least seven presidents and a large number of distinguished people. The book "Your Family Tree" by Jordan and Kimball, which is in the local library, gives detailed genealogical information on them. Someone having a common ancestor with one of these people would also be a descendant of Saint Margaret.

Saint Margaret's life has been summarized in these words: In spite of possessing great wealth, she considered herself as the steward of riches recognizing that everything she possessed was to be used for God's purposes. Margaret spent

long hours in prayer each day and fasted rigorously. Her life was of service to God and her fellowman before service of self. She is unequaled in purity of motives, for an earnest desire to benefit her people, for a deep sense of religion and personal peity, for unselfish performance of whatever duty lay before her, and for subordination of her needs to those of others.

In addition to books on the history of Scotland, two good sources on Saint Margaret herself are:

Saint Margaret, Queen of Scotland, and her Chapel,
a phamplet by Menzies, Knox and Wright.

Lives of the Saints - four volume edition.

Submitted by Gerald S. McMahon

To the Editors:

In Volume 11, No. 2, 1987, you published an article I had written - "Helping Each Other". You may be interested to know that a few weeks ago I received a phone call from a Baton Rouge woman who was in Lake Charles for a convention. Someone had shown her that issue of "Kinfolks" and she happened to open it to my article. The name Alloway caught her eye as it was underlined. In talking with her I learned that she and my wife had a common Alloway Strange ancestor. The next day we went to the hotel where the convention was in progress and compared genealogical information. We have since exchanged more detailed information by mail. I gave her the address of the Mrs. Alloway whose genealogical activities were described in the "Kinfolk" article and wrote to Mrs. Alloway about the new found cousin. So the "Kinfolk" continues to help genealogical researchers... Gerald S. McMahon.

LOUISIANA BIRTH AND DEATH CERTIFICATES

The State of Louisiana did not maintain birth and death certificates until 1914. Any records prior to that date are probably non-existent unless the parish where the birth or death occurred kept a record. If the person you are seeking was Catholic, the birth or death would probably be shown in the records of the church where the person lived. The certificates pertaining to records after 1914 are maintained by the Division of Public Health Statistics. You may secure a duplicate by sending \$6.00 to:

Division of Public Health Statistics
State Board of Health
P. O. Box 60630
New Orleans, LA 70160

Included in your request should be: full name of person, sex and race, parents' names, including maiden name of mother, month, day and year of birth/death, place of birth/death, purpose for which copy is needed, and your relationship to person whose record is on file.



IMMIGRATIONS



15TH DISTRICT COURT, LA - VOL. (CONT'D. FROM VOL. 11, NO. 4)

No. 286 JOHANNA DEASY (known as Sister Mary Alphonsus), 46, white, fair, 5'4", 140 lbs., brown hair, grey eyes. Born in Ross Curbery, County of Cork, Ireland on 3 March 1877. Resides at 2312 South Ryan St., Lake Charles, La. Emigrated to U.S. from Queenstown, Ireland on vessel Teutonic. Last foreign residence was Cork, Ireland. Renounces George V, King of Great Britain & Ireland. Arrived at port of New York, N. Y. on 2 August, 1889. Sworn on 13 November 1923.

No. 287 BRIDGET SHANAHAN (known as Sister M. Patrick), 51, white, fair, 5'10", 150 lbs., brown hair, grey eyes. Born in Tipperary, Ireland on 14 February 1872. Emigrated from Queenstown, Ireland on vessel Nevada. Last foreign residence was Tipperary, Ireland. Renounces George V, King of Great Britain & Ireland. Arrived at port of New York, N. Y. on 10 August 1887. Sworn on 13 November 1923.

No. 288 CORNELIS JOHN VAN MORRIENBOER (NERRIENBOER), 25, priest, white, fair, 5'10", 195 lbs., light hair, blue eyes. Born in Oud-En-Nieuw, Gasted, Netherlands on 14 April 1898. Resides at Catholic Rectory, Lake Charles, La. Emigrated from Rotterdam, Netherlands on vessel Rotterdam. Last foreign residence was Fribourg, Switzerland. Renounces Wilhelmina, Princess of Orange-Nassau, Queen of Netherlands. Arrived at port of New York, N. Y. on 22 September 1923. Sworn on 7 March 1924.

No. 289 FRANK LOMBARD, 42, blacksmith, white, dark, 5'1", 152 lbs. black hair, brown eyes. Born in St. Antonio-di Susa, Italy on 17 December 1881. Now resides at Sulphur Mines, La. Emigrated from Harve, France on vessel Turraine. Last foreign residence was Turin, Italy. Renounces Victor Emmanuel III, King of Italy. Arrived at port of New York, N. Y. on 17 February 1904. Sworn on 26 March 1924.

No. 290 ROBERT GANI, 33, merchant, white, dark, 5'8", 175 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes. Born in Jdidet Merghyoan, Syria on 20 April 1891. Resides in Lake Charles, La. (outside city limits). Emigrated to U.S. from Bayraut, Syria. Last foreign residence was Jdidet Marghyoan, Syria. Renounces Sultan of Turkey. Arrived at port of New York, N. Y. on 25 April 1903. Sworn on 26 March 1912.

No. 291 TONY PETRUCCELLI, 37, musician, white, dark, 5'6", 135 lbs., black hair, gray eyes, scar on left forehead and over right eye. Born in Colletorto, Italy on 21 May 1887. Resides at 402 Gray St., Lake Charles, La. Emigrated from Naples, Italy on vessel Oceania. Last foreign residence was Colletorto, Italy. Renounces Victor Emmanuel, III, King of Italy. Arrived at port of New York, N. Y. on 7 March 1909. Sworn on 8 April 1924.

No. 292 LUKE MANICHIA, 44, merchant, white, dark, 5'4", black hair, brown eyes, Born in Corleone, Italy on 14 October 1879. Now resides at 229 Gray St., Lake Charles, La. Emigrated from Palermo, Italy on vessel Bolivia. Last foreign residence was Corleone, Italy. Renounces King Victor Emmanuel, King of Italy. Arrived at port of New Orleans, La. on 24 Sept. 1898. Sworn on 30 April 1924.

No. 293 GAETANO LAVOI, 67, truck farmer, white, fair, 5'5", 185 lbs., gray hair, brown eyes, wart on forehead. Born in Besaequeno, Italy on 27 July 1857. Resides at 120 Reid St., Lake Charles, La. Emigrated from Palermo, Italy on vessel California. Last foreign residence was Besaequeno, Italy. Renounces Victor Emmanuel, King of Italy. Arrived at port of New Orleans, La. on 2 October 1884. Sworn on 5 May 1924.

No. 294 NICK FARRIS, 25, fireman, white, dark, 5'4", 148 lbs., black hair, brown eyes, scar on back of neck. Born in Bayourt, Syria, on 15 December 1899. Resides at Sulphur, La., Emigrated to U.S. from Bayourt, Syria. Last foreign residence was Bayourt, Syria. Renounces present form of Syria Government. Arrived at port of New Orleans, La. on 22 March 1902. Sworn on 8 May, 1924.

No. 295 JOHN GOURAS, JR., 19, confectionary, white, light, 5'6", 136 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes. Born in Island Patmas, Greece on 5 December 1905. Resides at 811 Ryan St., Lake Charles. Emigrated to U.S. from Athens, Greece on vessel Imperatos. Last foreign residence was Island Patmas, Greece. Renounces present form of Greek Government. Arrived at port of New York, N. Y. on 22 Nov. 1920. Sworn on 26 June 1924.

No. 296 CORA E. CURRIE, 31, stenographer, white, light, 5'3½", 122 lbs., light hair, blue eyes. Born in Nupawa, Manitoba, Canada on 9 June 1893. Resides at 1214 Common St., Lake Charles, La. Emigrated to U.S. from Winnipeg, Canada by train (believe Grand Truck). Last foreign residence was Mervin, Saskatchewan, Canada. Renounces present ruler of Great Britain. Came through port of Winipeg, Canada on 18 Dec. 1915. Sworn on 5 Sept. 1924.

No. 297 SALVATORE DI GIGLIA, 33, merchant, white, fair, 5'4", 154 lbs., black hair, black eyes. Born in Corleone, Italy on 16 June 1891. Resides at 201 Lyon St., Lake Charles, La. Emigrated from Palermo, Italy on vessel Patria Fabre Luie. Last foreign residence was Corleone, Italy. Renounces present form of Italian Government. Arrived at port of Franklin, N. Y. on 22 Febr. 1921. Sworn on 11 Sept. 1924.

No. 298 MRS. MARIE TIAHRT, 65, housekeeper, white, fair, 5'0", 157 lbs., gray hair, blue eyes. Born in Marieuburg, West Prussia, Germany on 24 March 1859. Now resides in Lake Charles, La. Emigrated to U.S. from Hamburg, Germany on vessel Donau. Last foreign residence was Marieburg, West Prussia, Germany. Renounces present form of German Government. Arrived at port of New York, N. Y. on 19 Sept. 1882. Sworn on 7 November 1924.

NO. 299 WILLIAM VOLBEHR, 53, manufacturer, white, fair, 5'10", 145 lbs., gray brown hair, blue eyes. Born in Kiel, Germany on 20 Novemer 1871. Now resides at Drew St., Lake Charles, La. Emigrated to U.S. from Hamburg, Germany on vessel Pennsylvania. Last foreign residence was Cassel, Germany. Renounces the present form of German Government. Arrived at port of New York, N. Y. on 21 Jan. 1911. sworn on 18 November 1924.

No. 300 ROBERT ANDERSON, 40, blacksmith, white, dark, 5'10½", 145 lbs., black hair, gray eyes. Born in Dundee, Scotland on 24 March 1884. Now resides in Sulphur, La. Emigrated to U.S. from Greenock, Scotland on vessel S. S. Furnessia. Last foreign residence was Dundee, Scotland. Renounces King George of Great Britain. Arrived at port of New York, N. Y. on 1 Sept. 1908. Sworn on 22 Jan. 1825. Married to MYRTLE ANDERSON, born in Chicago, Illinois.

No. 301 CHARLES A. NELSON, 47, farmer, white, light , 5'6", 130 lbs., auburn hair, blue eyes. Born in Smoland, Sweden on 18 August 1877. Resides at Lake Charles, La. Emigrated to U.S. from Calmer, Sweden. Last foreign residence was Smoland, Sweden. Renounces present form of Swedish Government. Arrived at port of New York, N. Y. on 20 August 1880.

No. 302 EDWIN A. BISSENDEU, 59, lumber grader, white, dark, 5'6", 125 lbs. iron gray hair, hazel eyes. Born in Whitstable, County Kent, England on 15 August 1866. Resides at 712 Drew St., Lake Charles, La. Emigrated to U.S. from London, England on vessel Nintes. Last foreign residence was Tondridge, England. Renounces King George V, of England. Arrived at port of New Orleans, La. on Sept. 1888. Sworn on 27 March 1925. Married FANNIE E. BISSENDEU, born Lake Charles, La.

(to be continued)

CORMIER CEMETERY

Located west of the Pontoon Bridge in Big Lake, Louisiana, Cameron Parish, behind the home of JOHN W. FARQUE. Some of these dates were hard to read as most are hand carved.

Submitted by:

Jeanne LeBlanc Farque - December 1987

CORMIER, EDWARD G.

b. 6 March 1905

d. 31 October 1971

CORMIER, JOSEPH

b. 12 August 1876

d. -- -- 1959

CORMIER, MRS. JOSEPH

b. -- -- 1870

d. 4 November 1934

CORMIER, LEE

b. -- --

d. 1951

FARQUE, CARMELLIAN

S/O ARVELLIAN JOSEPH FARQUE

& MARY SERAPHINE BROUSSARD

H/O ARMELISE LeBOUEF

b. 22 November 1878

d. 29 September 1965

FARQUE, DORSELIE

S/O CARMELLIAN FARQUE

& ARMELISE LeBOUEF

b. 9 April 1914

d. 10 June 1936

LeBOUEF, ARMELISE

D/O LOUIS LeBOUEF & DENISE ORTANCE PELLERIN

W/O CARMELLIAN FARQUE

b. 22 August 1884

d. 2 January 1972

MANNING, BESSIE CORMIER

W/O J. C. MANNING

b. 12 October 1896

d. 26 April 1983

SELLARS, J. C.

b. 1915

d. 1931

SELLARS, MARY LOU

b. 1890

d. 1942

SNOKE, ARTHUR CHARLES

b. 1 August 1862

d. 20 January (June?) 1945

SNOKE, ESTELLE MARIE

b. 5 December 1887

d. 28 August 1968

FILLES DU ROI

In the mid-1600's, nearly 1,000 women volunteered to leave France to go to Quebec. These women were known as "filles du Roi", or "daughters of the King", because their clothing, transportation and dowry were paid for by the King of France. The women selected to be "filles du Roi" had to be healthy, strong and of good reputation, for they were destined to become the wives of the French settlers of a new and primitive land.

The trip across the Atlantic took 3 to 4 months, and took its toll in lives. Many died on the way of scurvy and other diseases, as well as of cold and exposure. On one day 15 of the women died in an epidemic of pulmonary plague and were buried at sea. Only the hardiest survived the voyage.

To be sure that the water was safe to drink on sailing vessels in the 1600's, a live frog was put into each barrel of water. If the frog survived, the water was judged fit to drink. If the frog died, however, the water was unsafe for drinking purposes, and was used for bathing and washing.

When the "filles du Roi" landed at Quebec they were met by the single men of the colony, both soldiers and settlers. Within a few months of their arrival, all of the girls were married. They became the matriarchs of early Canada, and many have descendants living in Louisiana today.



EARLY LAKE CHARLES NEWS ITEMS



(Continued from V. 11, No. 4)

7 February 1878 - Death of Mrs. HENRIETTA C. DREW wife of H. C. DREW, 4th inst.

14 February 1878 - Death of C. M. JOHNSON, resident of Lake Charles, 6th inst., born 1848, Dagsbue11, Germany.

21 February 1878 - Death of POLAN BROUSSARD, JR., killed by VENAS RICHARD on the Mermentau.

28 February 1878 - Death of MARY C. WHITNEY, 78, at residence of W. H. KIRKMAN, 24 Feb. 1878.

Death of JAMES HALE, born 1812, 6 Feb. 1878, Gran Cheniere, LA.

Death of JOSEPH DEROUEN, Ville Platte, 8 Feb. 1878, 64, native of Creole "old regime."

Succession of FANNIE LEDOUX, 28 Feb., WM. H. PRATER, Adm.

Succession of EMILY MOSS, WM. COLE, Adm., 28 Feb. 1878.

7 March 1878 - Death of FRANKLIN G. HAY, born 10 May 1812, 24 ult., residence on the Mermentau.

Succession of EMILY MOSS, final tableau, WM. COLE, Adm., 28 Feb. 1878.

Succession of FANNY LEDOUX, WM. H. PRATER, Adm., 28 Feb. 1878.

28 March 1878 - Death of CYPRIEN DUHON, 78, one of oldest residents.

Death of LOUIS LEVEQUE, 21 Mar. 1878, at his residence, born W. Baton Rouge, 14 Aug. 1835, attorney.

11 April 1878 - Death of MARY JACKSON, 20 March 1878, born Barnwell SC, 28 Dec. 1772, age 105, at residence of son, J. H. JACKSON.

25 April 1878 - Marriage of PIERRE DUHON AND MARIE REON, 23rd inst., JUDGE D. J. REID.

9 May 1878 - Marriage of JOHN RASBERRY and MARY R. ANDRUS, residents of Welsh and East Lacassine, 24 Apr. 1878, by ERASTE HEBERT.

16 May 1878 - Death of LAUDDIE ROWELL, 19 mo., daughter of JOHN HENRY and IDA ALICE ROWELL in Waco, TX, 27 Apr. 1878.

30 May 1878 - Death of RUTHFORD KING, son of ROBERT KING and ELLEN A. HENINGTON, 1 yr., 15 May 1878.

20 June 1878 - Marriage of JAMES F. GRAY and JENNIE M. DADE, 13th inst., Lake Charles by Rev. J.F. SCURLOCK.

Marriage of W. E. WHATLEY and MANDANA LYONS, 13th inst., by D. J. REID.

27 June 1878 - Death of JOSEPH ARTHUR KING, eldest son of WM. KING and CORIL BURKE, 9 yrs., 21 June 1878.

18 July 1878 - Death of CORINE VIRGINIA KING, 35, wife of WILLIAM KING, near Lake Charles, 12th inst.

- 1 August 1878 - Death of MARY MARIA GRIFFITH, 5 mo., daughter of MARY PANLENA and P. I. GRIFFITH, on Bayou Boeuf, 3 July 1878.
- 8 August 1878 - Death of CAPT. CONRAD FUNCK at Enlling, TX, 29 July 1878, born 1842 in Germany.
Death of LEANDER PERKINS, 7 yrs., 3rd inst., daughter of IVIN A. PERKINS and ERNESTINE LYONS, at Jones Bluff.
- 15 August 1878 - Death of JOHN MITCHELL at residence of M. W. MITCHELL, 90, native of Clarke County, MS.
- 29 Augst 1878 - Death of DUFF GARRISON CLEMENT, 5 yrs., eldest son of EYCK and EMILY CLEMENT, Phillips Bluff, 24 Aug.
- 19 September 1878 - Death of HENRY BERNET JONES, 4 yrs., 2nd son of H. B. and LAURA E. JONES.
Death of REBECCA WINFRED STODDARD, 12, eldest child of B. R. STODDARD and MARTHA RYAN.
- 28 September 1878 - Death of MARTHA EFFIE HARMON, 8 mo., 21st inst., youngest daughter of D. S. A. HARMON and CORA I. SLOANE.
- 5 October 1878 - Marriage of AUGUSTUS O. LYONS and VARINA L. ARHENS, 19 Sept.
- 12 October 1878 - Death of MARIA MOELING, 77, at residence of CAPT. D. GOOS, 9 Oct. 1878.
- 19 October 1878 - Death of CAL W. W. JOHNSON, 51, Orange, TX, 7th inst.
Death of MOMINS CORNELIA PLATZ, 1 yr., at residence of father at Bagdad, 13th inst.
- 26 October 1878 - Death of DR. JOHN B. MONROE, 34, at Star Hotel, Lake Charles, 20th inst., formerly of Cuthbert, Randolph County, GA.
- 16 November 1878 - Marriage of E. S. HERFORD and ELEONORE, 10 inst., at Bagdad by REV. J. F. SCURLOCK.
Death of ADA LEE FAULK, 7, eldest daughter of WILLIAM and A. B. FAULK, St. Landry Parish.
Death of MRS. ELLEN WOOD, wife of MICHAEL WOOD, 40 yrs., 11th inst., native of Ireland.
Death of ASA RYAN, clerk of Dist. Court, 42, 13th inst.
- 23 November 1878 - Marriage of V. M. CARRIERE and LOUISE LEVEQUE, 12 Oct. 1878, New Orleans, Rev. Blangaun.
Death of ADALIA JOHNSON, 2, Big Woods, 19 Nov. 1878, only child of HENRY W. JOHNSON and MARGARET A. LYONS.
- 7 December 1878 - Death of LUCY GRANGER BIDEAUX, 40, 30 Nov. 1878, wife of JOHN BAPTISTE BIDEAUX.
Death of WILLIAM LYONS, 75, Plaquemine Brulee, St. Landry Parish, 30 Nov.
- 14 December 1878 - Marriage of JOHN H. POE of Bagdad and ELLA COOPER, 11 inst.
Death of CHRISTIAN H. GOOS, son of CAPT. GOOS, residence of CAPT. H. WACHSEN in Cameron, 9th inst., 20.

ACADIA PARISH SUCCESSIONS

1883 - 1899

Compiled by L. Harvey Adams
(Continued from Vol. 11, No. 3)

DANIEL ROSE, d. ca. 1889-90

Dallas was uncle to Gilbert L. Dupre, absent heir.
Chattie Rose m. Amand.

PERINA YOUNG, d. 27 March 1881 THEODORE C. CHACHERE

9 ch. Majors: Raymond and Jackson
Minors: Theodore, Anna, Celestine, Ella, Aron, Gaines, Constant.

MARIE E. ROSE, f. 1892 (d. on a visit) 1 m. MACART (MACARTY?)

Ch.: Henry, Adelaide m. Hubert Cooke (both in Europe), Blanche m. E.
(S. or L. Rice (Little Rock, Ar), Kate m. ? Ward, Fred McCart of Chebanse,
Iroquois Co., Illinois.

Marie m. 2nd Daniel Rose, dec.

1 ch.: Chattie Rose (Opelousas, where mother died).

PORTALIS ANDREPONT, f. 1892 m. ELEANORE BERGERON

Minors: Eraste, Arnold-Joseph, Alice Ulycee, Josephine, Portalice, Emar,
Dorville, Leonard Andrepont.

WM. BOTLEY, no issue

Brother: Vincent Botley. Sisters: Frances m. Sylvestre Wilkins;
Eliza m. Soloman Bias; Rose m. Randall Jackson; Zeleast m. Jerry Smith;
Jane; Abzer; Alma Botley.

MARTHA JANE MCCAULEY, f. 1893 m. BULL

Ch.: Jennie Bull m. J. Seth Hamm; Willie (Wash., D. C.); Rims J. C. Bull.

CELESTINE LEBLEU, f. 1892 m. URSIN JEAN MILLER

Ch.: Jos. Usette; Etienne; Alice (Olive?) Miller.

EUGENIE LABIT, d. May 1891 m. PAUL HEBERT

Ch.: Marcelite m. Milton Laughlin; Elizabeth m. Wesley Murphy; Eugenie
m. Frank C. Lejeune; Lucia m. ? Simon.

Minors: Columbus; Elmina; Jane; Police; Laurent; Antonie; Lesime Hebert.

Fly.: Homer J. Daigle; Bte. Lejeune; Eugene Labbe; Demosthene & Joseph
Comeaux, relatives.

MAGDELENA KRAUSEN, d. 17 Oct. 1882 m. JOHANNE GESLIN (JEAN GESLEU?)

Minors in 1892: Arnold; Joseph, 19; Daniel, 16; Maria Carolina, 14.

Ch.: Maria Katrina Gieleu m. Watson W. Robinson.

Johanne Mary Gieleu m. James Winchester.

EDWIN K. PARKER f. 1892 m. URSULA L. BENSON

LYDIA HOFFPAUIR, d. 9 March 1885 m. HENRY CLARK

Minors: Louella; Oscar; Bertha Clark
Undertutor, Abner Hoffpauir.

ONEZIA LEBLANC, d. 1892 m. SOSTHENE SCHEXNEIDER

Ch.: Azena m. Belizair Trahan. Minors: Alcee; Felix (d. young);
Martin; Mathilde; Numa; Demas; Arthur (d. young); Calixte.
Undertutor, Felicien Schexneider.

JULES DAVID, f. 1892 m. LAPERLE BREAU

Ch.: Clemence David m. Oscar Barousse. Minors: Rosa; Galbert; Angele.
In 1903 these were majors: Hubert; Valentin.
Undertutor, Albert Breau, uncle.

DR. ANDREW D. TOMLINSON, d. 30 Nov. 1892 m. CELIA TRUEBLOOD

Minors: Allen W., 17; Anna L., 14.

JOHN SCRAEDER, f. 1893 m. NELLIE HINCHLIFFE.

Minor: Glays
Tutor, Theodore Schredel.

LASTIE MECHE, f. 1893 m. ?

Pet.: Joseph Meche, neither heir nor creditor.
Leo Meche is mentioned.
Minors: not listed.

LYDIA ANDRUS, d. 1893 m. JOHN HANKS, no issue.

EDMONIA HARMON m. H. M. ANDRUS

Ch.: Lela; Idora; Anna Andrus, interest in Jos. Harmon estate.
Undertutor, Henry L. Andrus.
Fly.: Jos. L. & Thomas P. Andrus, Abraham, Wm., Arthur Harmon, rel.

DANIEL SPEARS, f. 1893 m. CELANIE CORMIER

4 minors: Henry; Marie-Lulu; Marie Melasie; Daniel Spears.

CYPRIEN MECHE, f. 1893 1 m. ? MILLER

1 ch.: Lastie (no issue) d. young.
2nd m. Margaret Smith
Majors: Leo; Elosia Meche m. Eugene Meche. Minors: Armina; Armogene;
Theogene; Leoval; Lucien; Cyprien Meche
Appraisers: Morris Smith and Evariste Miller.

FREDERICK ROGERS, d. 7 Jan. 1893, no issue nor family.

JEAN BAROUSSE (Church Point), f. 1893

Son: Homer, partner in Store; Edgar, d. 29 Aug. 1905; Orre m. Leonard
Franquez; Euphrosine m. Wm. M. McBride; Anasie m. Lucius David; Caroline
Fontenot.

AMELIA LANDRY, d. Oct. 1892 m. ANDREW HENRY

Son: Alcee (Alcide?) Henry, only major. Minors: Emma; Andrew; Albert;
Ida; Alice.
Undertutor, Oneil Landry
App.: Oneil and Edmond Istre.

QUERIES

Seeking information on the birth of MARIE ZULMEE ROMERO, daughter of JOHN BAPTISTE ROMERO and MARIE CELESTINE LOPEZ. She married 9 September 1863 LOUIS THEOPHILE RINGUET.
ARTHUR G. RINGUET; Rt. 2, Box 28-Q1; Stuttgart, AR 72160.

Would like to correspond with any descendants of HENRY and OLIVIA SMITH THORNHILL and JOHN and DELLA ANN SMITH GUINN, who were in the Rapides Parish area 1880-1910. Also seeking any FLETCHER and SARAH JANE SMITH descendants.
DORIS H. PEREGO; P.O. Box 130; Anacoco, LA 71403.

Seeking the title of a book containing the story of a man named FOSTER or ROGERS who supposedly killed a man, perhaps in Illinois, in the 1860's. He then changed his name and moved to Calcasieu Parish, La. to escape the law. A copy of the book is said to be in the Beauregard Parish Library in DeRidder.
RUEL L. ROGERS: 304 Patton Lane; Tyler, TX 75704-2008

Seeking information on ANTOINE ALEXANDRE ANDRE BELLON, born in France; schoolteacher in La.; married CELINA DOUGE (b. possibly 8 Feb. 1836).
JUDY SOILEAU FONTENOT: 3424 Enterprise Blvd.; Lake Charles, LA 70605.

Seeking parents of my great-grandfather FLORENTINE NAPOLEON STOUT, born 1830, Pt. Coupee Parish, La.; d. 1890, Lake Charles, La.; married MARY NATHALIE CARRON, 1856, St. Landry Parish. Would like to correspond with anyone working on STOUT/CARRON.
CAROL DOOLAN SANDERS; Rt. 15, Box 2238; Lake Charles, LA 70611.

Seeking information on and descendants of the LYLES of Calcasieu Parish, La. SUSAN FRANCES (FANNIE) WARD (daughter of DANIEL S. and CAROLINE KELLER WARD, born 1860, Lake Charles) married ca 1879 at Lake Charles LOUIS H. LYLES (son of JOHN K. and ELIZA LYLES). Had children: SYLVESTER, WILLIAM HENRY, WARD A., JOHN, NEWTON, OSCAR S., CATHERINE, LUCRECIA, EDDIE and EUNICE.
ARTIE MC DONALD: 23582 N. Bryant Rd.; Acampo, CA 95220.

Need information on OCTAVE BORNE and MARIE LOUISE VALENTIN, possibly of LaFourche Parish, La. They were the parents of ROSALIE BORNE SCHAUBHUT.
JUDY PERRIN MAHAFFEY; 1895 Kudza Road; West Palm Beach, FL 33415.

Seeking information on JAMES REID, said to be born in Scotland; died ca 1890-1891 at Connellsville, PA. His children were ETHEL, who married a MR. GUTELIUS, and WILLIAM W. REID, who married JOSEPHINE AMELIA PAGGEOT at Edwin, Kansas 26 August 1876.
BETTY TYLER ROSTEET: 2801 St. Francis St.; Sulphur, La. 70663.

Seeking information on DOSITE MEAUX, father of ALCEE MEAUX (b. 28 June 1854, Abbeville, La.; m. MARIE ALICE HARRINGTON).
Also need information on GUSTAVE KIBODEAUX, m. LEAH DUHON (dau. of JOHN DUHON and ---- ABSHIRE).
JOAN GLOVER, 5908 Meadowside; League City, TX 77573

Looking for information on parents and siblings of WILLIAM TAYLOR NELSON (b. 1800, ---- County, S. Carolina), who lived in St. Landry Parish, La. in 1850.
LILLY NELSON DUFRENE, 315 Beauregard, Lake Charles, LA 70605.

Seeking parents of THEOZILLE BENOIT (b. ca 1850), who married JEAN T. BENOIT (b. 27 Jan. 1849) and believed to have lived in the Lake Arthur area.
Also looking for parents of AMELIA BENOIT (b. ca Dec. 1849), married WILLIAM

DYSON (b. April 1837).

JEANNE LEBLANC FARQUE; 1681 Tuna Lane, Rt. 8; Lake Charles, LA 70605.

Looking for the parents of WILLIAM ILES (ISLES), b. 1763, N. Carolina; m. ELIZABETH (PACE?). Their children were HENRY: DEMPSEY (m. Sarah Cherry); MARY (m. 1st W. A. Thompson; m. 2nd W. Chaddick); ELIZABETH (m. George Smith); WILLIAM. WILLIAM ILES moved to La. about 1819.

KATHLEEN M. FITZPATRICK: 9213 Furrow Ave.; Elliot City, MD 21043.

Seeking information on BENJAMIN SARGENT, b. ca 1850, perhaps in Ohio; m. Harlan County, Iowa.

Need information on parents of LARA LUCE PITRE, b. 20 Dec. 1858, Mobile, Ala.

Also need information about RICHARD JOSEPH GARDIAL, b. 28 Jan. 1858, perhaps in France; d. ca 1927, Arkansas.

THOMAS D. HENNING; Rt. 3, Box 1082; Sulphur, La. 70663

Wish to correspond with anyone working on family names DOWDEN or AIRHART.

MILLIE DOWDEN BINGAMAN: 24230 Lightwoods Dr.; Hullman, TX 77336.

Wish to correspond with anyone working on the DEROUEN surname. Am also interested in contacting anyone working on the descendants of JEAN LAFITTE.

KARL RENE DEROUEN, JR.; P.O. Box 303; Eunice, LA. 70535.

Information needed on the family names of DESMARET, GUILLORY, HAYES, CLARK, HEBERT. I need information of the DESMARET family. Loissine DESMARET (b. 26 Mar. 1838, Calcasieu), d/o TOUSSAINT DESMARET (b. 15 Apr. 1801, Opelousas). Toussaint's parents were GEO. DESMARET; FRANCISCO FONTENOT. CELESTE GUILLORY (wife of Toussaint) was d/o ELIS CLAUDE GUILLORY & FRANCOSE HEBERT. Also info. on ancestors of JOHN HAYES (b. ca. 1770, d. 1825, Plaquemine Brulee) and ANNA CLARK 9c. ca. 1775, Maryland, d. 1821, Plaquemine Brulee). Daughter RACHEL HAYES (b. 18 Nov. 1805), St. Landry Par.) m. JONATHAN "JOHN" COLE (Their daugh. LOUISA JANE COLE is my husband's grandmother.)

MRS. ROBERT CLARK, 11 SAN MIGUEL WAY, NOVATO, CA 94945.

MAINE OR MASSACHUSETTS?

Look for very old records for the state of Maine in the Archives of Massachusetts. The state of Maine was known as York County, Massachusetts before the Revolutionary War.

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The most extensive collection of photographic holdings, identified and unidentified, on the Union soldiers of the Civil War is contained at the U. S. Army Military Institute at Carlisle Barracks, PA. Their collection also contains photographs on a variety of subjects dealing with the Civil War, such as camp scenes, famous buildings, etc. The Institute also houses military artifacts, manuscripts, diaries, letters, documents, periodicals, etc.

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The Military History Institute will check their card files for names, regiments etc. For further information, write to: Curator, U.S. Army Military History Institute, Carlisle Barracks, PA 17013.

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SEE SAMPLE "TABLE OF DIRECT ANCESTORS" ON FOLLOWING PAGE.

FROM OUR EXCHANGE PROGRAM

We urge the members of the SWLGS to make full use of our exchange publications. These are a small library in themselves, and are a valuable research tool. There are census records, county records, newspaper abstracts, marriage records, cemetery records, book reviews, research tips, queries, interesting stories, ancestral charts, original research, folklore, humor and other topics of interest. The SWLGS participates in an exchange program with about 75 other genealogical societies from every part of the country. If the area you are interested in is not covered by these exchanges, please let us know.

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"The Genealogical Record", Houston, Texas, Vol. XXXIX, No. 4, Dec. 1987 contains an old recipe for mosquito repellent recommended in a New Orleans paper (1836). "To prevent mosquitos, attach a piece of flannel on a sponge to a thread made fast to the top of the bedstead. Wet with Camphorated Spirits, and the mosquitos will leave the room."

"Claiborne Parish, La. Trails", Vol. II, NO. 4, Nov. 1987 lists "Little Known Sources, Genealogical Tools and Indexes."

"Cooper State Bulletin", Tucson, Arizona, gives us this bit of humor concerning genealogy: "My family is very old," she said. "We have traced them back to royal families in Europe. How about you? Do you know about your ancestors?" "Well, quite a bit," came the reply. "However, the really interesting records were lost in the great flood."

"Victoria-Crossroads of South Texas", Vol VIII, NO. 4, 1987 lists "Don'ts" when using census records.

"Pathfinder", Sious Valley, South Dakota advises us if you are unable to find a location listed in the old records on today's maps, write: U. S. Board on Geographic Names, 523 National Center, Reston, VA 22092. Give as much information as you have, including a time period. There is no charge for this service, but be sure to enclosed a S.A.S.E.

Member #44

PATRICIA DELAUNE HUFFAKER

1317 Tulane St., Lake Charles, La. 70605

SAMPLE

TABLE OF ANCESTORS

SIXTH GENERATION

32. CHRISTOPHE DELAUNE, b. 6 Dec. 1796; m. 29 Sept. 1817, Plattenville, La; to
33. MARIE MAGDALEN GAUTREAU, b. 5 April 1797.
34. MATHURIN DAIGLE, b. 25 March 1799, Plattenville, La.; m. 17 April 1826, Thibodaux, La. to
35. MARIE ELISE LIRETTE, b. 13 Jan. 1810, Plattenville, La.
36. LEON LATIOLAIS, m. to
37. VICTORIE ROBICHAUD
38. NARCISSE GUIDRY, b. 9 Aug., 1799; m. 4 April 1820 to
39. EMERANTHE BLANCHARD, b. 10 Dec., 1800/1801, St. Jacques.
40. FRANCOIS BERNARD, ca 1769; d. 1834; m. 8 Oct. 1816 to
41. (2) CONSTANCE LeBLANC, b. St. James; d. 12 Oct. 1828.
42. PIERRE JOSEPH BROUSSARD, b. 15 June 1777; m. 12 May 1800 to
43. SCHOLASTIQUE BROUSSARD, b. 24 March 1782
44. ELOY DUGAS, b. 1770; m. 14 Oct. 1795 to
45. SUZANNE BONNAIN (BONIN), b. 28 March 1773.
46. FRANCOIS TRAHAN, b. Dec. 1785; m. 20 March 1811 to
47. RENE' LABAUVE
48. ANTOINE ROMERO, b. 1777, Malaga, Spain; m. to
49. (2) MARIE THERESA SEGURA, b. 1785.
50. JOSEPH VIATOR, b. Feb. 1796; m. to
51. MARIE JUSTINE MIGUES, b. 15 Feb. 1800.
52. ANTOINE ROMERO, b. 1777, Malaga, Spain; m. to
53. (2) MARIE THERESA SEGURA, b. 1785.
54. EDOUARD LeBLANC, m. to
55. MARIE MARCELITE ST. JULIEN
56. AMIABLE LANDRY, b. ca 1755/1766; m. 3 Feb. 1788, Donaldsonville, La. to
57. URSULE PITRE, ca 1762/63.
58. BLAS JULIEN BOUDREAUX, b. 1 Jan. 1769, Pleudihen, France; d. before 1825; m. 20 Feb. 1792, Donaldsonville, La., to
59. PERRINE BARILLEAU, b. 3 Jan. 1772; d. 25 Aug. 1825.
60. EDOUARD BROUSSARD, b. 15 Oct. 1777; m. 9 June 1801 to
61. ANNE THIBAudeau, b. 28 April 1780.
62. PIERRE JOSEPH BROUSSARD, b. 15 June 1777; m. 12 May 1800 to
63. SCHOLASTIQUE BROUSSARD, b. 24 March 1782

SEVENTH GENERATION

64. JEAN BAPTISTE DELAUNE, m. 17 June 1794, St. James, La., to
65. (1) HYACINTHE MICHEL, b. Chasteleraut, Poitou, France.
66. FRANCOIS GAUTREAUX, b. 1734, Bellisle En Mer; d. 26 Dec. 1824; m. 5 Mar. 1792 to
67. FELICITE HEBERT
68. ALEX MATHURIN DAIGLE, b. 7 Jan. 1763, St. Malo, France; d. 22 Oct. 1815, Plattenville, La., m. 20 Jan. 1788 to
69. MARIE LEVERON, b. 1763, Port Royal, Acadia; d. before 1815.
70. NICOLAS LIRETTE, b. 5 Feb. 1786, Donaldsonville, La., m. 13 May 1807, Donaldsonville, La., to
71. MARIE JOSEPH MALBROU, b. 13 April 1787, St. James, La.
- 72-75. unknown
76. JEAN BAPTISTE GUIDRY, m. 15 June 1785, St. Martinville, La., to
77. MARIE BRO (BRAUD), d. 9 Nov. 1815.
78. FREDERIC BLANCHARD, d. 13 March 1823; m. 17 Feb 1800 to
79. (1) ANNE BERTEAU (BERTHOT)

80. MICHEL BERNARD, b. 1734, Beaubassin, Acadia; d. 30 Aug. 1809, A La Pointe, St. Martin Par., La.; m. 25 Jan. 1761, Ristigouche, Acadia; to
81. MARIE GUILLEBAUT, b. 1733, Acadia; d. 27 Dec. 1809, St. Martin Par., La.
82. GILLES LeBLANC, b. 1758; d. 28 Sept. 1832; m. 12 Feb. 1781 to
83. (1) THEODISTE GAUDIN
84. PIERRE BROUSSARD, native of Acadia, m. 1 July 1776, St. James, La. to
85. (1) MARIE MELANCON
86. AMAND BROUSSARD, b. ca 1757; m. 24 May 1775 to
87. (2) ANNE BENOIT, b. St. Jean, Acadia.
88. CHARLES DUGAS, b. 1750; m. to
89. MARGUERITE BROUSSARD
90. JEAN LOUIS BONNAIN, b. ca 1752, Alibamons; m. 25 April 1771 to
91. MARGUERITE PRINCE, native of Acadia.
92. JOSEPH TRAHAN, m. to
93. MARGUERITE LAVERGNE
94. PIERRE LABAUVE, m. 17 Feb. 1793, St. Joseph Par., La. to
95. REINE (RENE) BENOIT
96. MIGUEL ROMERO, b. 1738, Castuera, Spain; d. ca 1792; m. to
97. MARIE DeGRANO, b. 1748, Malaga, Spain.
98. FRANCOIS SEGURA, b. ca 1756, Malaga, Spain; d. 18 Sept. 1831; m. 1780 to
99. MARIE DELPRADO (DePRADOS), b. 1764; d. 11 Sept. 1895, Segura, La.
100. ANTOINE VIATOR, b. 10 April 1798; m. to
101. GERTRUDE PRADOS
102. SALVADOR MIGUES, b. Galicia, Spain; m. 4 April 1799 to
103. MARIE DOMINGUES, b. 9 June 1801
104. MIGUEL ROMERO, b. 1738, Castuera, Spain; d. ca 1792; m. to
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- 108-111. unknown
112. JOSEPH LANDRY, b. 1721, Cherbourg, France; m. 1763, Cherbourg, France to
113. (2) JEAN MARIE MADELINE VARANGUE, b. 1732.
114. FRANCOIS PITRE, d. by 1775, m. to
115. URSULE BRAULT (BROD), b. 1740, Pleudihen, France.
116. ETIENNE BOUDROT, m. to
117. MARGUERITE THIBODEAUX
118. JEAN BAPTISTE BARRILAUD, b. 1733/1735, St. Malo, France; m. 19 June 1764, Pleudihen, Brittany, France to
119. MARIE DAIGLE (DAIGRE) b. 1738
120. AMAND BROUSSARD, b. ca 1757; m. 24 May 1775 to
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Member No. 55
Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler Steve Travis Lanier Person No. 1 on this chart is the same

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City, State Lake Charles, LA 70601

Date November - 1978

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person as No. _____ on chart No. _____

16 John Adams LANIER

b. 10 Apr. 1839 (Father of No. 8,
m. -- 1858 Cont. on chart No. _____)

d. 13 November 1918
17 Frances (Fannie) CULBRETH

b. 10 July 1825/35 (Mother of No. 8,
d. 21 June 1909 Cont. on chart No. _____)

18 Tom LOTT

b. Columbia, MS (Father of No. 9,
m. Cont. on chart No. _____)

d. Disappeared/Civil War
19 Fannie MOSES

b. Columbia, MS (Mother of No. 9,
d. Cont. on chart No. _____)

20 James Morrison BAKER

b. 12 Sept. 1830 (Father of No. 10,
m. 11 Dec. 1849 Cont. on chart No. _____)

d. 1 June 1894
21 Nedon Annie Elizabeth DeHARVILLE

b. 22 Feb. 1835 (Mother of No. 10,
d. 24 Sept. 1902 Cont. on chart No. _____)

22 Thomas Jefferson FREEMAN

b. (Father of No. 11,
m. Cont. on chart No. _____)

d. 5 November 1902
23 Nancy Jane COLE

b. (Mother of No. 11,
d. 28 September 1882 Cont. on chart No. _____)

24 John MILLER (John Dooleon)

b. Dublin, Ire. (Father of No. 12,
m. Cont. on chart No. _____)

d.
25 Mary Katherine ??

b. (Mother of No. 12,
d. Cont. on chart No. _____)

26 (Thomas)? Orth WILSON

b. (Father of No. 13,
m. Cont. on chart No. _____)

d.
27 Sylvia Malvinia SALLIER

b. 14 Feb. 1836 (Mother of No. 13,
d. 17 May 1906 Cont. on chart No. _____)

28 Haley McCallister CARTER

b. 13 Apr. 1837 (Father of No. 14,
m. 19 Jan. 1864 Cont. on chart No. _____)

d. 7 Feb. 1883 (a)
29 Louisiana Tementony CARTER

b. 29 July 1841 (Mother of No. 14,
d. 14 Feb 1916 Cont. on chart No. _____)

30 Ambrose Norton LYONS

b. 16 Oct. 1845 (Father of No. 15,
m. 17 Jan. 1867 Cont. on chart No. _____)

d. 26 May 1926
31 Mary Ann JETT

b. 16 Mar. 1846 (Mother of No. 15,
d. 8 Jan. 1913 Cont. on chart No. _____)

8 William Mose LANIER

(Father of No. 4)

b. 8 October 1859
p.b. Covington Co., Alabama
m. -- 1879/80

d. 11 February 1936
p.d. Winnsboro, Louisiana

9 Annie LOTT

(Mother of No. 4)

b. 8/18 January 1860
p.b. Columbia, Mississippi(?)
d. 11 March 1933
p.d. Fort Necessity, LA

10 Hubert Clarence BAKER

(Father of No. 5)

b. 7 April 1868
p.b. Hamburg, Arkansas
m. 28 February 1892
d. 16 December 1932
p.d. Bastrop, Louisiana

11 Sallie Jane FREEMAN

(Sara(h))? (Mother of No. 5)

b. 7 January 1858
p.b. Selma, Alabama
d. 25 September 1916
p.d. Grayson, Louisiana

12 George A. MILLER

(Father of No. 6)

b. 25 December 1861
p.b. Galveston, Texas (?)
m. between 1884-1886
d. 13 October 1906
p.d. Lake Charles, LA

13 Rose (Rosa) WILSON

(Mother of No. 6)

b. 17/18 March 1866
p.b. Galveston, Texas
d. 10 May 1923
p.d. Lake Charles, LA

14 Haley Bob CARTER

(Father of No. 7)

b. 24 June 1874
p.b. Greensburg, Louisiana(?)
m. 31 October 1900
d. 10 October 1967
p.d. Lake Charles, LA

15 Amanda Delane LYONS

(Mother of No. 7)

b. 21 May 1879
p.b. Orange, Texas
d. 19 July 1968
p.d. Lake Charles, LA

4 Benjamin Coy LANIER

(Father of No. 2)

b. 18 December 1885
p.b. Harrisonburg, Louisiana
m. 9 April 1916
d. 27 January 1975
p.d. Winnsboro, Louisiana

2 Ensell Baker LANIER

(Father of No. 1)

b. 30 January 1922
p.b. Crowville, Louisiana
m. 14 February 1951
d.
p.d.

5 Anita BAKER

(Mother of No. 2)

b. 10 July 1893
p.b. Marion, Louisiana
d.
p.d.

1 Steve Travis LANIER

b. 15 January 1956
p.b. Lake Charles, Louisiana
m.
d.
p.d.

6 Jennings Bryan MILLER

(Father of No. 3)

b. 19 December 1899
p.b. Lake Charles, Louisiana
m. 29 June 1922
d. 25 March 1967
p.d. Lake Charles, Louisiana

3 Doris Elaine MILLER

(Mother of No. 1)

b. 30 December 1927
p.b. Lake Charles, Louisiana
d.
p.d.

7 Rosa Belle CARTER

(Mother of No. 3)

b. 31 October 1901
p.b. Orange, Texas
d. 28 August 1982
p.d. Lake Charles, Louisiana

(Spouse of No. 1)

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- 21 December 1878 - Death of WM. F. HENDERSON, 70, at residence of JAS. A. PERKINS, 30 Nov. 1878.
- 28 December 1878 - Death of DR. JOSEPH BAZEL, murdered at Sabine River, 10 June 1878 by ABSALOM FORD and HERMAN MCCLURE.
Death of JOHN R. SINGLETON, 70, St. Landry Parish, 13 Dec. 1878.
- 4 January 1879 - Death of CECILE BERCEGEAY MUSE, wife of JAMES F. MUSE in New Orleans, 14 Dec. 1878.
Death of WILLIAM H. GREGG, 42, 29 Dec. 1878, native of Brownsville, PA.
- 11 January 1879 - Death of E. P. HEMMENWAY, 9th inst., at his residence.
- 18 January 1879 - Death of COL. WM. C. CROW, 52, 3 Jan. 1879 near Vermillionville.
- 25 January 1879 - Marriage of HOWELL E. PERKINS and AUGUSTA CLENDENING, 23rd inst., Rev. W. M. PERKINS at residence of ELI PERKINS.
Death of LOUIS MARASPINI, 65, 12 Jan. 1879, native of Austria.
Death of WILLIAM BILBO, 65, 18 Jan. 1879, youngest son of THOMAS and ANNA BILBO, born Jackson County, MS.
- 1 March 1879 - Marriage of GEO. D. GILLEY and SOPHIE U. SMITH, 27 Feb. 1879.
Death of JOSEPHINE LEDEAU, wife of V. MICHEL, 29, 26th inst. at West Lake Charles.
- 15 March 1879 - Death of JOSEPH PEVETO, 9, son of J. B. PEVETO of Johnson's Bayou, 23 Feb. 1879.
- 12 April 1879 - Succession of FIRMIN FUSELIER, FIRMIN FUSELIER, Adm., 12 Apr.
- 19 April 1879 - Marriage of PIUS FAHRENBACK and MARY THOMPSON, Lake Charles, 17 Apr. 1879.
Death of JOHN DILLON, 34, of Ireland, at Galveston TX, 14 Apr. 1879.
- 3 May 1879 - Marriage of DUPRE BENUIT and MELINA DUHON, 1 May 1879.
Marriage of JOSEPH DUHON and ELIZA REON, 1 May 1879 (colored).
Death of HELOISE LAVERGNE CHACHERE, consort of VEILLAND CHACHERE, 74, 23 April 1879.
- 17 May 1879 - Marriage of WILLIAM E. NELSON and DURISSE HEBERT, Bayou Serpent, Calcasieu Parish, 14 May 1879.
Marriage of URSIN GEDRY and MARY ROBINSON (colored), Big Woods, 17 Apr. 1879.
- 31 May 1879 - Death of ZORA E. PITHON, 13 and MEDORA PITHON, 11, drowned when Ramos capsized, 24th inst.
- 7 June 1879 - Death of LILLIE MARY RYAN, 2, 1 June 1879, daughter of G. W. RYAN and MARGARET HUTCHINS.
Death of MARY LUCY REID, 9 mos., daughter of JOHN M. REID and CLOTHIL I. SALLIER, 6 June 1879.

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EVIDENTIAL GENEALOGY:
MAKING JUDGEMENTS AND CITING SOURCES

In the eastern states, interest in genealogy began in the early 1800's and genealogists began to publish vital records and compile family histories then. However, in Louisiana, serious interest in genealogy only began in the 1950's and resulted in an unplanned groundswell of grass-roots records. Family histories have only recently begun to be published in Louisiana.

In doing genealogy, the researcher must make judgements on the basis of genealogical evidence. There is no such thing as actual proof, but the genealogist can find a preponderance of evidence in order to solve problems.

Two types of records--primary and secondary--may be used by a researcher in collecting evidence. Primary records are original documents. Good primary evidence would be family Bible records in the original writing, written at the time of the event (birth, death or marriage). Secondary evidence would include published books. To be reliable, the researcher should let secondary records be merely clues to the original document.

Circumstantial evidence may actually be good evidence. If you find an obituary clipping from a newspaper in the family Bible, there is almost certain to be a family connection. Creditable evidence is usually that which is closest in time to the date of the occurrence. For example, a date recorded in the family Bible at the birth of a child would be more reliable than the age given for that person in a census record.

Oral history has a place in genealogical research only if the speaker has first-hand knowledge of the event. Family stories handed down for generations are usually too distorted to be used for genealogical purposes. Use such stories only for clues to do further research.

Do not depend entirely on church records in doing your pedigrees. Use other sources, such as census records, which are not only full of genealogical information, but also contain other interesting facts about a family.

It is a genealogist's task to collect and present all evidence, but not to make decisions about the findings. You may draw your own conclusions, but be sure to indicate all evidence and records.

Genealogy is worthless unless you have documentation for your research. Documentation means having a record to back your research and not relying on hearsay or family stories. In documenting your research, cite the source that you actually use, like microfilm, book or periodical. All of these sources should lead to the original document for verification of the event and its date. Some genealogists are often careless and do not cite their sources and may then have difficulty in finding them again if additional information or verification should be desired or required.

Become a "devil's advocate" when doing genealogy. Try to disprove evidence if you cannot prove that it is true. Then judge from a preponderance of evidence in your research.

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d. 26 November 1893

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d. 17 October 1888
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d. 14 December 1983

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d. 12 March 1891

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b. 13 December 1845
d. June 1909

HENNING, WILLIAM DAVIS
b. 19 January 1866
d. 20 January 1883

HENNING, WILLIAM THOMAS
b. 11 September 1893
d. 29 May 1952

1 Unmarked Grave

Evidential Genealogy..concluded..

Footnoting is the best way to document your research.

Two of the recommended texts for doing genealogical research are:
Noel C. Stevenson, Genealogical Evidence: a Guide to the Standard of
Proof Relating to Pedigrees, Ancestry, Heirship and Family History
(Laguna Hills, Calif.; Aegean Park Press, 1979).

Richard S. Lackey, Cite Your Sources: A Manual for Documenting Family
Histories and Genealogical Records (Reprint. available from Banner
Press, P. O. Box 20180, Birmingham, Ala. 35216).



EARLY LAKE CHARLES NEWS ITEMS



- 21 December 1878 - Death of WM. F. HENDERSON, 70, at residence of JAS. A. PERKINS, 30 Nov. 1878.
- 28 December 1878 - Death of DR. JOSEPH BAZEL, murdered at Sabine River, 10 June 1878 by ABSALOM FORD and HERMAN MCCLURE.
Death of JOHN R. SINGLETON, 70, St. Landry Parish, 13 Dec. 1878.
- 4 January 1879 - Death of CECILE BERCEGEAY MUSE, wife of JAMES F. MUSE in New Orleans, 14 Dec. 1878.
Death of WILLIAM H. GREGG, 42, 29 Dec. 1878, native of Brownsville, PA.
- 11 January 1879 - Death of E. P. HEMMENWAY, 9th inst., at his residence.
- 18 January 1879 - Death of COL. WM. C. CROW, 52, 3 Jan. 1879 near Vermillionville.
- 25 January 1879 - Marriage of HOWELL E. PERKINS and AUGUSTA CLENDENING, 23rd inst., Rev. W. M. PERKINS at residence of ELI PERKINS.
Death of LOUIS MARASPINI, 65, 12 Jan. 1879, native of Austria.
Death of WILLIAM BILBO, 65, 18 Jan. 1879, youngest son of THOMAS and ANNA BILBO, born Jackson County, MS.
- 1 March 1879 - Marriage of GEO. D. GILLEY and SOPHIE U. SMITH, 27 Feb. 1879.
Death of JOSEPHINE LEDEAU, wife of V. MICHEL, 29, 26th inst. at West Lake Charles.
- 15 March 1879 - Death of JOSEPH PEVETO, 9, son of J. B. PEVETO of Johnson's Bayou, 23 Feb. 1879.
- 12 April 1879 - Succession of FIRMIN FUSELIER, FIRMIN FUSELIER, Adm., 12 Apr.
- 19 April 1879 - Marriage of PIUS FAHRENBACK and MARY THOMPSON, Lake Charles, 17 Apr. 1879.
Death of JOHN DILLON, 34, of Ireland, at Galveston TX, 14 Apr. 1879.
- 3 May 1879 - Marriage of DUPRE BENOIT and MELINA DUHON, 1 May 1879.
Marriage of JOSEPH DUHON and ELIZA REON, 1 May 1879 (colored).
Death of HELOISE LAVERGNE CHACHERE, consort of VEILLAND CHACHERE, 74, 23 April 1879.
- 17 May 1879 - Marriage of WILLIAM E. NELSON and DURISSE HEBERT, Bayou Serpent, Calcasieu Parish, 14 May 1879.
Marriage of URSIN GEDRY and MARY ROBINSON (colored), Big Woods, 17 Apr. 1879.
- 31 May 1879 - Death of ZORA E. PITHON, 13 and MEDORA PITHON, 11, drowned when Ramos capsized, 24th inst.
- 7 June 1879 - Death of LILLIE MARY RYAN, 2, 1 June 1879, daughter of G. W. RYAN and MARGARET HUTCHINS.
Death of MARY LUCY REID, 9 mos., daughter of JOHN M. REID and CLOTHIL I. SALLIER, 6 June 1879.

- 14 June 1879 - Marriage of D. S. CLEMENT and KORA FLOWERS, 5 June 1879, Crystal Springs, Miss.
Death of EMMA PERKINS, 2, youngest child of REESE W. PERKINS, JR., Baker's Creek, 8 June 1879.
- 28 June 1879 - Death of JAMES FOSTER, 26th inst., near Moss Bluff, Calcasieu River.
- 12 July 1879 - Marriage of JOHN MARTINES and MRS. SIDALISE MILLER, widow of AUGUSTINE FONTENOT, at residence of LUCENS CORBELLO, Lacassine, 10 th inst.
- 19 JULY 1879 - Death of CLARA M. LEBLEU, 14, 17 July 1879.
- 2 August 1879 - Marriage of A. C. POULET and MEDORA LYONS, near Lake Charles, 29 July 1879.
Death of ASHBY JONES, 17, at residence of JOHN MCNEESE, 26 July 1879; employee of la. WRR Co.
- 23 August 1879 - Marriage of JOSEPH MEYER and LAURA MARIA OTT, Cameron, 7th inst.
- 30 August 1879 - Death of JOHN A. R. SIMPSON, son of W. P. and E. J. SIMPSON, 19 Aug. 1879.
- 1 September 1879 - Death of HARRY JOSEPH GEARY, 7 mos., son of JAMES P. and LAURA R. GEARY, 29 Aug. 1879.
Death of MARY CORINE GALLAUGHER, infant daughter of F. A. GALLAUGHER and MARY LANDRY, 2 mos., 31 Aug. 1879.
- 20 September 1879 - Death of GAINES B. KEENER, 60, near Lake Charles, 16th inst.
- 27 September 1879 - Marriage of JUDGE GEORGE W. FARQUHAR of Sugartown and MADORA A. MOSS at Rose Bluff by D. J. REID, 11 Sept. 1879 at groom's parents.
Death of WILEY EDWIN KEENER, 5, 23 Sept. 1879, son of late GAINES B. KEENER and JANE STANTON.
- 4 October 1879 - Death of WALTER EUGENE JOSEPH, 1 yr., youngest son of MARY L. and A. H. MOSS, 1 Oct. 1879.
- 11 October 1879 - Death of WALLACE B. GREEN, 56, at residence of O. L. C. DEES 9 Oct. 1879, of NYC.
- 18 October 1879 - Marriage of D. FRANK LIVINGSTON and IRENE C. LEE at residence of GEO. M. SNELL, Ross Bluff, 9 Oct. 1879.
Marriage of THOMAS F. HUDSON and SOPHIA SHATTUCK, 12 Oct. 1879.
- 25 October 1879 - Death of JAMES SKINNER, 62, Moss Bluff, 23 Oct. 1879, from Sugartown.
Death of WILLIAM ERNEST BLAIR, son of JAMES BLAIR and ELIZA HERRINTON, 24 Oct. 1879.
- 1 November 1879 - Marriage of WILLIAM KING and MRS. JULIA WILLIAMS at residence of MRS. KAUGH, 29 Oct. 1879.

1 November 1879 - Death of R. F. LEE, 27, at Log Ranch of Lee and Bros.,
31 Oct. 1879.

8 November 1879 - Marriage of ZEPHYRIN DUHON and MARGARET EULALIE GRANGER,
6 Nov. 1879.

15 November 1879 - Death of JOSEPH MAURICE LEVEQUE, 11 mos., youngest son of
J. D. LEVEQUE and M. J. MULLET, 14th inst.

22 November 1879 - Death of MRS. A. B. HOWELL, /0, 21 Nov. 1879.

6 December 1879 - Marriage of ANDREW COWARD and CATHERINE CATO, colored, 13
Nov. 1879.
Marriage of ELIAS OLSON and LYDIA SCHINDLER, Methodist Church, 30 Nov. 1879,
by J. F. SCURLOCK.

13 December 1879 - Death of HARVEY D. JENKINS, 1 yr., son of W. D. JENKINS and
CLARA STAGG, 10 Dec. 1879.

20 December 1879 - Death of WILLIAM PENN ROGERS, son of F. H. ROGERS, 9,
Pleasant Side Plantation, St. Mary Parish, 23 Oct. 1879.
Death of MONICA ROGERS, 7; CLARA PENN ROGERS, wife, 21 Nov. 1879, 32;
MITCHEL WM. ROGER, 32, 23 Nov. 1879; F. H. ROGERS, 36, 8 Dec. 1879, all
of yellow fever.
Marriage of J. ALBERT BEL and DELLA M. GOOS, 17 Dec. 1879, at Capt. GOOS'
200 guests, music, dancing.

10 January 1880 - Death of JOHN VONDY, Oakville, TX, 14 Dec. 1879, former
resident of Lake Charles.

17 January 1880 - Marriage of ROBERT F. ROBERTSON and ALICE E. ANDRUS, 8 Jan.
1880 by Rev. WM. M. PERKINS.
Marriage of ADDISON E. PERKINS and MARGARET L. ANDRUS, 8 Jan. 1880.

31 January 1880 - Death of MRS. LANGLEY, wife of ZEPHIRIN LANGLEY, 29 Jan. 1880.

14 February 1880 - Death of MARY J. LYONS, wife of SAMUEL W. LYONS, 32, 4 Feb.
1880, Big Woods.

28 February 1880 - Marriage of V. R. HAVENS and FRANCES NEYLAND, 26 Feb. 1880.

6 March 1880 - Death of NANCY ALPHIN, 37, wife of JOHN O., 20 Feb. 1880.
Death of LILLY ORELIA LYONS, 16, eldest daughter of DR. E. J. LYONS and
TABITHA J. ROBERTSON, 4 March 1880.
Death of REV. C. A. FRAZEE, 60, Opelousas, 24 Feb. 1880.

13 March 1880 - Succession of JOHN DILLON

20 March 1880 - Marriage of ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS and MRS. MARY CAIN.
Marriage of ELDER T. L. SCRUGGS at Hopkins, TX and N. S. ATTAWAY; SCRUGGS
of Mineala Wood County, TX.

- 27 March 1880 - Marriage of PETER DENNIS and MARTHA A. STEWART, 26th inst.
Death of DAVID ERASTUS LYONS, son of DAVID H. LYONS and ZELPHA A. COWARD, 17.
- 29 March 1880 - Death of JOSEPH CLARENCE WOODROE, 9, son of JOSEPH WOODROE and ELIZABETH A. FOYLE, 21 March 1880.
Death of HENRY H. WEEDEN, 45, 22 March 1880.
- 3 April 1880 - Death of George H. Wells, 5 mos., son of GEO. H. WELLS and ELLEN C. LEWIS, 29 March 1880.
Death of S. W. CLARK, 43, 31 March, 1880 at Norris' Mills.
Death of JOHN B. SMITH, 58, 2 April 1880
- 10 April 1880 - Succession of CHRISTIAN H. HANSEN, 3 April 1880, JACOB RYAN, Adm.
- 17 April 1880 - Marriage of THOMAS RIGMAIDEN and ALICE SIMMONS, 8 April 1880, by Elder WM. M. PERKINS.
Marriage of ELDER A. P. SCOFIELD, pastor First Baptist Church of Lake Charles and ETTA M. JOHNS, daughter of Hon. B. F. JOHNS of Miss., 14 April 1880.
Death of OFFUTT LYONS, 13, youngest son of DAVID H. LYONS and ZELPHIA COWARD at residence of uncle RICHMOND PERRY, 11 April 1880.
Death of FREDERICK Y. MOELING, Goosport, born 28 February 1835 in Newstadt on des Haartyr ?, Germany, 14 April 1880.
- 24 April 1880 - Death of ZILPHA A. COWARD LYONS, wife of DAVID H. LYONS, sheriff. Big Woods, 22 April 1880.
- 1 May 1880 - Marriage of H. D. COURTNEY and EVELINA THOMPSON, New Iberia, 21 April 1880.
- 15 May 1880 - Succession of FREDERICK COURTNEY and wife; FRANKLIN W. COURTNEY, Adm., 24 April 1880.
Succession of JOSHUA GOINGS; WM. W. PERKINS, Adm., 1 May 1880.
- 22 May 1880 - Death of MOSS, ? , 6 yrs., son of OLIVER R. MOSS, a school director for Calcasieu Parish; drowned at Rose Bluff on W. Branch of the Calcasieu River, about 17 miles below Lake Charles by water.
Marriage of DANIEL SPAIN and MATHILDA, colored, near Lake Charles, 19 May 1880.
Death of WILLIAM COLE, 72, 14 May 1880.
Death of NORAH HALL, 3 mos., one of twin daughters of CAPT. GREEN HALL, 16 May 1880.
Death of FRANK DEMARCHI, 43, 18 May 1880, native of Italy, master shipwright.
- 5 June 1880 - Marriage of MICHAEL ROSS and MRS. MARIAH COLE, colored, 30 May 1880.
Death of MRS. LUCY SIMMONS, 87, Hickory Flat, 23 May 1880.
- 12 June 1880 - Marriage of JOHN Y. GRAY and MARY F. KIRKMAN, eldest daughter of William H. Kirkman at bride's father, 7th inst.
Succession of WILLIAM COLE, ABNER COLE, adm., 12 June 1880.
(to be continued)

AMERICAN STATE PAPERS:

An Introduction, With Emphasis on Louisiana Land Records

By Winston De Ville, F.A.S.G.

American State Papers is a set of thirty-eight folio volumes printed by two acts of Congress between 1832 and 1861. They contain some of the most important executive and legislative documents of the United States, selected for publication by the secretaries of the Senate and the clerks of the House of Representatives. As important as these books are, they are secondary sources and should be used only as guides to the original documents in the National Archives. We emphasize the word "selected" above - there are, of course, far more unpublished records in the nation's archives than reflected even in this monumental work.

The period covered extends from 1789 to 1823, and varies up to 1838. Some documents referred to, however, may be dated much earlier. Each of the documents is arranged chronologically and all are numbered. At the close of each volume is an index, but these indices should be used with considerable caution; inaccuracies and omissions abound in each.

The set is divided into ten major series; the added comments are merely a few of the topics covered:

I: Foreign Affairs, 6 volumes, deals primarily with foreign countries. One important subject here is the impressment of sailors by Great Britain prior to the War of 1812.

II: Indian Affairs, 2 volumes - tribes, treaties, proceedings, and troubles faced by Congress.

III: Finance, 5 volumes - funds, loans, taxes, banks and monies, manufactory, imports and exports.

IV: Commerce and Navigation, 2 volumes - seamen's duties, names of Navy officers.

V: Military Affairs, 7 volumes - troops, campaigns, militia, contracts by years, fortifications, names of Army officers, military establishments, and the Secretary of War's reports.

VI: Naval Affairs, 4 volumes - naval yards, registers, vessels built, conditions of boats, establishments.

VII: Post Office, 1 volume - laws, condition of the department, expenditures, mail, and lists of offices.

VIII: Public Lands, 8 volumes - unclaimed lands, those said to be owned (arranged by regions and states), grants, mines, and resource places, frauds, and the Commissioner's reports.

IX: Claims, 1 volume - names of those claiming land, and the information contained in each grant.

X: Miscellaneous, 2 volumes - judicial systems, bonds, canals, historical events, boundaries, slaves, patents, customs.

While the entire series is potentially useful to genealogical researchers, it is number VIII, Public Lands, that most interests individuals searching for ancestors in "public land states," states that were added to the thirteen original ones (called "state land states") by purchase or cession, such as Louisiana and all other states formed from

the Purchase of 1803. Series IX. Claims is usually considered a part of Public Lands, and is included in the index we next address:

In 1972, Phillip W. McMullin published his Grassroots of America, one of the first "computerized" indices for genealogists. Long out-of-print, but available in a number of libraries, the 515-page book is a one-alphabet index to the entire nine volumes of the Public Lands/Claims series. While it, too, is not error-free, this writer has used it with much satisfaction, and McMullin's introduction is necessary reading for anyone interested in the subject.

One other consideration is necessary in using American State Papers. Two editions were published, and it is the Gales and Seaton edition that we are considering here. It is the better, more complete, and "official" one, and the one that Grassroots indexes. The other edition is by Duff Green (five volumes, 1834), which is often found in libraries.

Will actual ancestors be added to a pedigree chart from data found in American State Papers? Not likely. Generally, in Public Lands for example, one will find a particular person and his claim to land based on a colonial grant, purchase, or donation. On the other hand, if the land was inherited, it is entirely possible that one or more ancestors will be named. In any event, the researcher will find a great deal of interesting material relating to his forebears and their lives and times. Here is an abstract from a fairly typical entry (Vol. III, p. 116):

Land Office, Western District, Louisiana 6 April 1815 No. 117. Heirs of Pierre Thibedeau claim 160 arpents 'in the settlement of the Acadians.' The notice of this claim is accompanied by the original [probably 1767] petition of Philip Dagneau, for 160 arpents, setting forth that he 'can be useful to the Acadians on account of his possessing the talent of bleeding [a patient].' Included is a decree, dated New Orleans, 27 December 1767, from Governor Ulloa, who grants the land to Dagneau. On the back of the paper, dated 13 March 1768, the land is transferred by Dagneau and wife [not named] to Pierre Thibedeau.

In spite of the evidence, the "Thibedeau" heirs were denied their claim.

Locating original French or Spanish land grants is difficult. After the Louisiana Purchase in 1803, land-owners were obliged to present evidence of legitimate ownership to federal land commissioners who, in turn, either confirmed their rights and issued a United States patent to the claimant, or, in many cases, denied the claim. In the latter case, the land in question became part of the public domain. Today, property title in Louisiana (and some other states) is required to be "clear" only to the year 1803. The original colonial grant documents, therefore, were of no practical value after all the questions were settled. and they ceased being a part of active national, state, and parish/county archives. Some documents will be found in the National Archives, some in the State Land Office, others in courthouses, and it is likely that some are still in private hands. In addition, very many are found in archives in Spain, particularly in the Papeles Procedentes de Cuba, in Seville, but no indices exist for those and they are arranged in pell-mell fashion.

There is no question about it, and we repeat: Searching for early land records is difficult. The Public Lands series of American State Papers, however, makes the job much easier, and serves as a key to the vast, unpublished archives of the federal government.

A FAMILY HEALTH TREE

by Jean Maack

Genealogists can do a real service to their families--those who cannot see why we bother hunting up facts about our ancestors might even be impressed. As science finds ways to prevent disease a family health history is becoming more important. If the doctor knows what diseases occur in your family tree a better diagnosis is possible.

The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation will send forms for use for your immediate family. But you will want to do much more. Perhaps you know that your great grandmother and your grandfather both had glaucoma but your children might not be aware of that if they never knew these people. So here is where those family notes that you have and the death certificates you have collected can be of help.

Record date of birth and occupation for each person. Note all significant medical conditions or disorders (with age at occurrence, if possible), note if the person smoked or drank. If no longer living, record age at death and cause. Try to get all such information for parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, brothers, and sisters of yourself and your husband. For more distant relatives make brief notations of any data that you have. If you don't write it down it may not be remembered by others.

Over 2000 genetic diseases have been discovered already and others not confirmed do seem to tend to occur more frequently in some families. The most important ones are:

alcoholism	mental illness (schizophrenia and
allergies	manic-depressive, especially)
arthritis	mental retardation
blood diseases (hemophilia,	miscarriages
sickle cell, thalassemia,	multiple sclerosis
Cooley anemia)	muscular dystrophy
cancer (various kinds)	myasthenia gravis
cardiovascular (high blood	obesity
pressure, heart attack,	PKU (Phenylketonuria)
strokes, atherosclerosis,	respiratory diseases (emphysema)
hyperlipidemia, congenital	TB (bacterial pneumonia)
heart defects)	RH disease
congenital birth defects	skin disorders (psoriasis especially)
cystic fibrosis	sudden infant death (SIDS)
diabetes	suicide
down syndrome	systemic lupus erythematosus
dwarfism	thyroid disorders
epilepsy	Tay-Sachs disease
hearing disorder	visual disorders (cataracts, glaucoma,
Huntington disease	dyslexia etc.)
liver disease (hepatitis)	

Use the information you have and collect the rest you need to make a family health tree available to your family.

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ACADIA PARISH SUCCESSIONS

1883 - 1899

Compiled by L. Harvey Adams
(Continued from Vol. 12, No. 1)

MARY-ARSENNE LAGRANGE, d. 22 Oct. 1892 m. VILMON ISTRE

8 minors: Joseph; Ada; Vilmon; Amanda; Mary; Edmonia; Felix; Milien.

Undertutor, J. Fremont Istre

Appr.: Joseph Baker, John (Z.?) Istre.

EMERLIA SIMON, f. 1893 m. PIEKRE TRAHAN

Minors: Odelia; Frumence; Jean-Pierre; Ozaune; Marcelite Trahan.

Undertutor, Felix Simon

Fly.: J. Numa, Duplesis & Clemile Simon, Joseph T. Trahn, Joseph Duprelon
Doucet.

CHRISTOVAL BELLARD, f. 1893 m. MARIE-LOUISE LATIOLAIS, dec.

Minors: Felix; Nana; Eve Bellard

Fly.: Edmond Guidry, Pompey Bellard, Esteve Guidry, Monomme Latiolais.

Undertutor, Valmond Guidry and Homer David.

Adm.: Paul Leger.

ANNIE KRATZER d. 1892 m. JOSPEH KOPS, dec. 1892

Minor: Louis, 5 yrs. old

Brother of Annie, Joseph Kratzer.

THOMAS WALSH, f. 1893

Joseph Walsh mentioned.

MARIE DONATO, f. 1893 (empty file).

THEODORE F. BRUMMET, f. 1893.

HARRY R. MOORE, d. 18 May 1893 m. FLORA C. MARTIN

One Heir: Harry R. Moore, b. 1885

Undertutor, Frank P. Martin

ALFRED B. GOODRICH, d. 20 March 1891 m. ELIZA A. PATCH, d. Sept. 1886.

Son, Homer W. Goodrich, only heir. Eugene & Frankie d. young.

FANNIE E. COMER, d. 26 May 1893 m. GEORGE T. B. HAMILTON

Major: Grace P. m. J. U. Burner. Minors: Lillian May, 19; Flora Maude,
18; Ora Malinda, 13; Herschel C., 15; Rhoda Caldwell, 19; Fannie Ban, 2 mos.

CECILIA LANDRY

Son: Eulphage Coutts, only, mentioned.

BASOM HAYES, f. 1893 m. LAURA LYONS.

MATHIAS ARENAS, f. 1893 m. LEONORE MARTIN

2 ch. mentioned: Dolores M. Auguste Perres; Susy m. Henry W. Anding.

ADA MAY KNIGHT, d. 19 Aug. 1893 m. DAVID GOW

Minors: Robert C.; Effie B.; Lela M. Gow.

FERGUSON B. SLOANE, d. ca. 1892 m. MARTHA BRYAN

Heirs: Lewis James; Mary Johann m. W. W. Clayton; Hampton J; Preston J.;
Delia J.; Eugenie Jennette m. Parrin Hayes; Norris Jackson; Alice Julia;
Voochries Josephus; Claude Julius; Bryan Jennings Sloane.

Fly: Benson H. & Howard Harmon, R. B., Pliny D. & John G. Sloane, rel.

ALFRED LONGMAN, d. 28 Sept. 1893 m. PHOEBE H. ANDREWS
 Majors: Walter A.; Percival; Ida Bessie.
 Minors: Albert Ambrose; Rosamond Lilly; Garfield Longman.

SUSAN MCCLELLAND, d. ca 1891 m. GEORGE ANDING
 Minors: Martin A.; William F.; Alice; Julia; Delia; Henry; Percy.
 Undertutor, Wm. A. McClelland.

LUCY E. TURNER, d. 11 Oct. 1883 m. JOHN G. WALKER
 Heirs: Linas Hugh; John Walton; Moses Turner; Lucy Alice; Margaret Ellen Walker.
 Undertutor, Issac V. Walker.

BENJAMIN HARRINGTON, d. 14 Nov. 1893 m. MARY E. MORTON (bro. MARIUS L. MORTON)
 (no issue).

ONEZIME CARUTHERS, d. 1893 m. JULIENNE LEBLANC
 Major: Joseph Arvilien. Minors: Arcade; Anna; Joseph Algie; Adolie; Andrienne; Alice Caruthers.

JOSEPH LEJEUNE d. 1864 m. PHELONISE TEAL (HALL?) dec. 1864
 Heirs: Modeste m. Placide Blanchard; Louisa m. Atheon Daigle; Josephine m. Lastie Richard; Dupre; Hypolite; Marcelite m. Raphael Vanacourt; Eugenie, dec., m. Placide Arabie, dec. (their children: Henrietta Arabie m. Sidney Richard; Merville; Valentine, minor until 1902; Philip Arabie); Laura Lejeune, dec., m. Theophilous Dies (their children: Octavie Dies m. Ignace Daigle; Portalis; Theophilous; Venance Dies.).

JOSEPH THIBODEAUX, d. 1893. In Dec. 1893 wife EMMA RICHARD (Valerin and Belzire Primeaux) and 2 children were drowned. Belzire Primeaux now m. to John Duhon of Creole, Cameron Parish.
 Father and Mother of Jos. Thibodeau (Ernest & 1 m. Clementine Glad, dec.)
 Full brother: Oneil Thibodeau (Cameron)
 Ernest Thibodeau m. 2nd Cloran Istre
 Children: Dupreville (Mermentau); Donatile m. Drauzin Breaux (Rayne); Emile, 17-18.
 Ernest Thibodeau m. 3rd Mortilianne Kershaw
 Adam 6 yrs.; Cleodis, 4 yrs.
 Brother & Sister of Emma (Irma) Richard: Adele m. Jacques Clement; Emelie m. Joseph Duhon; Eva m. Jean Duhon; Isidore, 16, all of Creole, LA.
 Inv.: Athanas Richard and Jean-Ernest Thibodeau
 Appr.: Armelin and Adelma Richard.

RACHEL AMELIA HANSICKER, d. Dec. 1891 m. WILLIAM O. CHAMBERS
 Minors: Carol M.; Lettie; Harvey B.; Willie; Lizzie Viola; Leslie Chambers.

MALENION HOFFPAUIR, d. Aug. 1892 m. AUSTIN DAILY
 3 minors: Samantha, 9; Alice, 5; Eva Daily, 1½.
 Fly,: George, Thomas, Naoman, Jr. & Sr., Ewing Hoffpauir, relatives.

NATALIE ROY, f. 1894 m. URSIN CARUTHERS
 Majors: William; Elodie m. Seymor Richard. Minors: Moise; Julia; Euranie; Ematile; Emelie; Joseph; Rosella Caruthers.
 Undertutor, Charles Roy.

BARTHOLOMEW MEYERS, f. 1894 m. MARIE-AZEMA LAFOSSE
 3 minors: Henri; Jos. Felix; Jos. Meyers
 Fly.: Belizair and Theogene Lafosse, John Boudreau, Jos. L. Trahan,
 Jules Meyers.

LESSIN PRIMEAUX, d. ca. 1888, f. 1894 1 m. EMELIA BAUDOUIN, 2 m. BATILE LAVERGNE
 children 2 m.: Clara Primeaux

D. R. SALLUST G. READ, f. 1894 m. CLEMENTINE TRAHAN
 Minors: Henry and Wm. Read
 Undertutor, Patrice P. Dellaune
 Inv.: Zepherin Trahan and Adam Gaspard

AZELINA LEGER, f. 1875 m. GEORGE TRUMP
 9 children: Aurore, d. young; Azelina m. Vidiam Sensat; Fanelie m. F.
 D;Avy; Elizabeth m. Emile Lejeune; John; Ernest; Napoleon.
 Minors: Julien; Marie Trump.

RACHEL HOFFPAUIR, f. 1894 m. WM. DAVIDSON
 Heirs: John; Jackson; Julia; Wm. Davidson
 Fly.: Joseph L., Manassa; Manoah; Archie; Abner; J. H. Hoffpauir.

LENORE DOGUE (not in).

VICTOR T. LANDRY m. ZELIA HEBERT
 Children: Amelia m. Andrew Henry; Cecilia. Minors: Elida, Oneil; Ezilda;
 Duplex Landry
 Fly.: Valentine and Edward Landry, Placide and Peter Oblanc, John Castex.

J. S. LATTA, f. 1894 m. CHARLOTTE CROFT
 Heirs: Lora; Adelia M.; Martha J.; J. S.; Claude C.; Gilbert; Robert;
 Josephine Lotta.
 Undertutor, Claude Lotta.

MARCELIN I. MELANCON, d. 8 Aug. 1894 m. MARCELITE SMITH
 Bro.: C. H.
 Children: Oscar (Assumption Par.); Louis, dec. m. Amelie Castille (Pt. Barre)

NAZEDA MOUTON m. PARCAL JOHNSON
 Minors: Cecile; Doesca; Walter; Amy; James Johnson
 Fly.: Sosthene Mouton, Lessin Guidry, Thomas and Baptiste Sonnier,
 Willie Alsindor.

GUSTAVE COMEAUX f. 1894 m. OCTAVINE MILLER
 Minors: Ovenia; Alcaide; Valine; Odelain; Maritn; Marie Comeaux
 Undertutor, Eloi Comeaux
 Fly.: Valsin (Volsie?); Octave; Oneil and Sevigne Comeaux, Hypolite
 Richard, rel. and friends.

DELPHINE DIAVILLE, d. Sept. 1891 m. NOEL M. VASSEUR
 Minors: Joseph Auger, 16; Marcelin, 11; Zelian, 5; Evelina, 4.
 Fly.: Theogene Vasseur, Jean Bte. Diaville, Celestin Dossat, Edgar
 Estilette, John Ewing.

JEDEON BOUDOCHE, dec. m. ELIZABETH EWING, dec.
 Minors: Joseph; Mary Boudlock
 Tutor, Albert Castelin, Wm. Davidson.



AN INTERESTING ANCESTOR

MARIE ROUENSA PINCHIEOUA

In the late 1600's in the Illinois Territory there lived an indian chief, Rouensa. He was the leader of the Kaskaskia tribe of the Illinois Indians. He had a seventeen year old daughter, Marie. Rouensa offered his daughter in marriage to a trader named Michael ACCAULT/ACAU/ACO; this was in the year 1694.

Michael ACO was a Canadian and was one of the first settlers of Kaskaskia. He had come down to Illinois with LaSalle in 1679 and was well known to the Indians because he was so adept at their language. ACO thought the offer was a good one, and wanted to take Marie for his wife. Marie had other ideas. She, was by all indications, brought up in the Catholic faith, or, at least influenced by the Jesuits, and had established Christian beliefs. She would not consent to marry ACO, or any other; she had the intention to "belong wholly to Jesus Christ". She said she "had already given her heart to God and did not wish to share it". Her refusal to marry ACO so enraged her father, Chief Rouensa, that he cast her "naked from the cabin" and threatened her with more severe punishment.

Marie went to the priest of the mission, Father Jacques Gravier, and explained how she felt. She had thought over the possibility of the marriage, and wanted to ask the opinion of Fr. Gravier. She suggested that by consenting to the marriage, it may make a change in her father and possibly then he would listen to the priest, and others would follow suit. She evidently felt that her marriage could be her mission in life. By all indications, she did have a great deal of influence on ACO. He had been rather famous for his morally corrupt behavior, but he changed and attributed the change to his wife's prayers and fine example.

Marie and ACO had two sons, Pierre (born in March 1695) and Michael (bt. 22 Feb 1702 at the mission on the Des Pere River). The younger son, Michael, returned to live in the wilderness with the Indians; Marie threatened in her will to disinherit him if he did not return to the French way of life.

When ACO died about 1700, Marie, like so many widows of that time, remarried very soon afterwards. Women were scarce. She married Michael PHILIPPE, who was later to become Captain of the Militia. She had six children by PHILIPPE and left many descendants. One of her daughters, Agnes, married Nicolas Michael CHASSIN/CHOSSIN. And a daughter of that marriage, Marie Agnes CHASSIN/CHOSSIN, married Jean Francois Tisseran de MONTCHARVAUX. MONTCHARVAUX's daughter, Marie Anne married once to a Pierre CLERMONT and secondly to Dr. Simon Dositee Francois ROBIN, who settled in the Opelousas area and left many descendants who live throughout southwest Louisiana today.

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THE YEAR WITHOUT A SUMMER 1816

Have you ever heard the old-timers say, "It was colder when I was young"? Well, it's true. Scientists have reported a warming trend in the earth's climate due to increased industrialization, the burning of hydrocarbons, and a decrease in the ozone layer of the atmosphere, all of which have lessened the severity of the winters endured by our ancestors.

Just after the American Revolutionary War ended, there was a severely cold winter in 1783-1784. Benjamin Franklin wrote of the terrible cold and constant fog of that winter, not knowing that the cause of the weather was due to a very thick cloud of dust from the volcanic eruption of Mount Asama in Japan, which prevented radiation from the sun from reaching the earth to warm it. Although we know that in Japan the death toll from the volcano and its aftermaths was immense, few records were kept at the time and we do not know the effects this severe winter had on our country or on other parts of the world. The eruption of Mount Asama and the dust cloud that caused the very cold winter issued in a series of "cold spells", which lasted for several decades.

However, the year of 1816 was a year to remember. It was called "the year without a summer" and "1800 and froze to death". Napoleon had just been defeated and exiled to St. Helena. The United States was recovering from the War of 1812, James Madison was president and our young nation was growing.

On the other side of the world, on April 11th and 12th an event had occurred that would dramatically affect eastern Canada, the New England States, New York, western Pennsylvania, and parts of western Europe. In the Indian Ocean on the tiny island of Sumbawa, Mount Tambora erupted, producing the largest volcanic dust cloud in the history of the world. Of a population of 12,000 on the island, only 26 people survived. The heavy ashes and cinders from the eruption so darkened the sky that in Java, 300 miles away, nothing to it was ever witnessed even in the darkest night. There was total darkness for three days within several hundred miles of Sumbawa. By the 12th of April a mass of floating ash and cinders 2 feet thick and several miles in extent made it very difficult for ships to sail near the island. The volcanic eruption and the accompanying earthquake claimed 90,000 lives in the islands near Java, but also had drastic effects on the lives of thousands of other people half a world away.

In New England and Canada, a stormy June of 1816 came in with unseasonably cold weather and very strong winds, leaving 3 to 6 inches of snow on the ground. This extreme change in the spring weather killed all the newly planted crops and tender vegetation. A killing frost in July, followed by freezing weather in August destroyed all the replanted crops. Corn, the staple crop of New England—food for man and fodder for animals—was frozen and the corn crop was virtually non-existent. Wheat and other grains in Canada, England, France and Switzerland were also destroyed. Hard times were upon the land.

In July in New England the ice was said to have been as thick as window panes, but the cold was even more severe in Canada. The St. Lawrence River was still frozen in mid-summer. Crop failure led to serious food shortages and severe hardship. At St. Johns, Newfoundland 800 prospective immigrants were sent back to Europe because of a food shortage in that town.

The failure of the corn crop in New England and the grain harvests in Canada and western Europe created hunger and hardship for untold thousands. Many farmers faced not only hunger, but bankruptcy. They had replanted their crops several times with no positive results, and had depleted their supply of seed, along with whatever cash or credit they had.

The small amount of corn and grain harvested forced the prices up so that few could buy anything made from grain. Recipes for potato bread appeared and soup kitchens were opened to feed the poor in the cities.

Lack of corn for fodder caused many animals to starve. In desperation, many farmers butchered the rest of their livestock and beef, pork and mutton so glutted the market that prices dropped drastically, creating other financial woes for the farmers, many of whom were forced into bankruptcy. However, without refrigeration meat could be kept only for short periods of time, and soon there was no meat at all on the market. Furthermore, there were no livestock left to replenish the depleted herds, so things looked grim for the farmers.

Although many were devastated by the hardships resulting from the bitter and unseasonable cold, there was an abundant fruit harvest and mackerel were plentiful. In fact, 1816 is also called "the mackerel year" because of the large amount of mackerel consumed by a hungry populace.

In western Europe the failure of the grape and grain harvests led to high food prices and resulted in riots and famine. In Ireland famine stalked the land, causing a typhus epidemic that lasted from 1817 until 1819 and afflicted 1,500,000 people and killed 65,000. From Ireland typhus fever spread throughout Europe with disastrous results.

In France, the political situation was grave; rioting as a result of the meager harvests of 1816 and the high price of food led to many food-related offenses and crimes committed by a desperate populace. In eastern France storms, rain and inundations from the Rhine added their share of misery to the already cold and hungry people. In the northern part of Alsace shortages of food were severe. The social disorganization at the end of the Napoleonic Wars combined with bad harvests, famine and plague caused thousands of people to immigrate to America to search for a better life.

In New England many people migrated south or west to escape the aftereffects of the cold of 1816. Some left their farms to work in factories or mills of southern New England. Others went to seacoast towns to become a part of the fishing fleets or the great New England whale fisheries in the South Seas. But most of the poor and disillusioned farmers went West.

By 1816 most of the fertile land in New England had already been settled. There was a trend toward small independent land-holdings, and, for the most part, farms were too small to be divided among all the children as heirs. There was a great abundance of cheap, fertile land to the West, made available by the beginnings of the Cumberland Road, the end of the Indian menace as a result of the War of 1812, and the grants of bounty lands to veterans of the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812. The misery caused by the bitter cold of 1816 was the impetus needed to spur on the farmers who were adventurous or those who had existed on a bare subsistence level and needed a new start to try their luck in the virgin lands of the newly opened Northwest Territory.

The "call of the West" lured New Englanders in significant numbers. They went singly, by families, by neighborhoods, by towns or by religious sects. They went on foot, on horseback, in carriages, carts or heavy wagons. But they went---with their meager possessions---in search of a land of promise, a dream or merely adventure.

The number of immigrants to the West was unprecedented. It is estimated that 10,000 to 15,000 people migrated from Vermont to escape the effects of 1816. These were some of the state's best and most enterprising people, that she could

ill afford to lose. Maine's loss of population through migration became so alarming that letters appeared in newspapers lauding the attributes of Maine and describing the faults and defects of the West. However, this did not stop the westward movement and in 1816 42,000 settlers made their way to Indiana. This large-scale migration resulted in an unprecedented advance of the western frontier of our country.

In an effort to explain the severely cold summer of 1816, some scientists claimed that the drastic change in the weather was associated with the occurrence of sunspots. These sunspots were visible to the naked eye at dawn and at sunset during that year, and many people feared that this meant something had gone wrong with the universe. Another explanation for the coldness in this era of intense interest in electrical phenomena was the introduction of lightning rods by Benjamin Franklin.

It has been suggested---and argued--- that a delayed consequence of the Tambora volcanic eruption and its resulting famines caused the first world-wide spread of Asiatic cholera. Before 1816 cholera was largely confined to India. In 1816 bad harvests and the ensuing famine in India led to a cholera epidemic which was quickly spread by British military operations to other parts of Asia and the British Empire. From there it was taken to England by the returning families and quickly spread to all parts of Europe. It took cholera several years to cross the Atlantic to the United States, but by 1832 and 1833 Asiatic cholera was rampant and deadly in our cities. Whether this volcano-famine-plague theory is indeed correct cannot be proven, but it is truly possible.

Another interesting consequence of the bitter cold of 1816 was the writing of "Frankenstein's Monster". Switzerland was one of the European countries most distressed by famine, with jobless people and street beggars menacing the streets. At this time a group of writers was visiting Switzerland, but because of the cold and the social and economic conditions, were forced to stay indoors. A proposal was made that various members of the writer's party should compose a romance or a tale of the supernatural. Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley was among those writers, and the by-product of this enforced leisure was her famous "Frankenstein".

1816 was a difficult year for many people. The thousands so adversely affected by "the year without a summer" would have found it difficult to believe that the source of their problems was a volcanic eruption on a tiny unheard-of island half a world away. Yet the resulting immigration and migration strengthened the country and pushed its frontiers further westward, changing the lives of many people, the destiny of families and the history of our country.

Where were your ancestors in "the year without a summer", 1816?

Sources of Information: Stommel, Henry & Stommel, Elizabeth, Volcano Weather: The Story of a Year Without a Summer, 1816 and Laybourn, Norman, The Causes for Migration from Alsace-Lorraine, reprinted in "The La. Genealogical Register", Vol. XXIV, No. 4, Dec. 1987.

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Marie's son, Michael ACO, never returned from the savage, and, true to her word, she disinherited him for choosing the savage way of life. Marie continued until her death to help the Jesuits with their work. Marie died on the 25th of June 1725 and was buried beneath her pew in the parish church, the only woman in Kaskaskia history to be honored in such a way.



IMMIGRATIONS



14th DISTRICT COURT, LA.
(CONT'D FROM VOL. 12, NO. 1)

No. 303 WILLIAM HOLTZMAN, 56, merchant, white, light complexion, 5'7", 175 lbs., gray hair, blue eyes. Born in Russia on 25 May, 1869. Resides at 603 Ryan St., Lake Charles, La. Emigrated to U.S. from Russia. Renounces present form of Russian Government. Arrived U.S. in Sept. 1913. Sworn on 22 April, 1925. Wife - Sarah, born Russia.

No. 304 TOFFEE S. NAGEM, 24, merchant, white, dark complexion, 5'7" 136 lbs., black hair, brown eyes, small scar over right eye on forehead. Born in Mount Lebanon, Syria on 18 June 1900. Resides at 1407 Ryan St., Lake Charles, La. Emigrated to U.S. from Schwer, Syria, on vessel "Cecilia" (French Line). Last foreign residence was Schwer, Syria. Renounces present form of Syria Government. Arrived at port of New York, N. Y. on 1 July 1920. Sworn on 10 June 1925.

No. 305 NICK GULATTA, 32, farmer, white, dark complexion, 5'3", 137 lbs., black hair, brown eyes. Born in Sicily on 4 April 1894. Now resides at 1522 Sessford St., Lake Charles, La. Emigrated to U.S. from Palermo, Italy at age 3. Last foreign residence was Sicily. Renounces Victor Emmanuel III. Arrived at port of New Orleans, Louisiana in 1897. Sworn on 8 March 1926. Wife - ROSA ROBINS GULATTA, born Illinois.

No. 306 HANS IWERS, 22, mechanic, white, fair complexion, 5'3½", 138 lbs., light brown hair, blue eyes. Born in Suderstopel, Schleswig, Holstein, Germany on vessel "Pittsburg" (White Star Line). Last foreign residence was Suderstopel, Germany. Renounces present form of German Government. Arrived at port of New York, N. Y. on 25 January 1924. Sworn on 5 April 1926.

No. 307 FEIWISH BROOKNER, 42, merchant, white, dark complexion, 5'3", 128 lbs., black hair, dark brown eyes. Born in Filipkawce, Austria, on 15 January 1883. Now resides at Ged, La. Emigrated from London, England on vessel "S.S. New York". Last foreign residence was London, England. Renounces present form of Austrian Government. Arrived at port of New York, N. Y. on 3 September 1910. Sworn on 23 June 1926. Married LENA HOLTZMAN, born Russia.

No. 308 JAMES GEORGE JACOBS, 24, white, dark complexion, 5'9", 119 lbs. dark brown hair, brown eyes, scar on left side of face near left eye. Born in Mount Lebanon, Syria on 15 September 1903. Now resides at 502 Reid S., Lake Charles, La. Emigrated to U.S. from Beruth, Syria on American Line vessel. Last foreign residence was Mount LeBanon, Syria. Renounces present form of Syrian Government. Arrived at port of New York, N. Y. in November 1909. Sworn on 6 January 1927. Married LILLIAN ROSE LANDRY, born Iberia Parish, Louisiana.

No. 309 JOHN YIANARIDIS, 42, restaurant owner, white, dark complexion, 5'7", 150 lbs., black hair, brown eyes, mole on neck just above left collar bone. Born on Cypress Island on 9 July 1885. Resides at 409 Lawrence St., Lake Charles, La. Emigrated to U.S. from Cypress Island on vessel "Astro American". Last foreign residence was Cypress Island. Renounces King George V of England. Arrived at port of New York, N. Y. on 17 October 1912. Sworn on 26 July 1927. Wife - KIREACARI YIANARIDIS, b. Cypress Is.

No. 310 STEVE YIANARIDIS, 21, restaurant, white, dark complexion, 5'8", 125 lbs., black hair, brown eyes. Born on Island Cyprus on 4 July 1906. Resides at 409 Lawrence St., Lake Charles, La. Emigrated to U.S. from Island of Cyprus on vessel "Olympic". Last foreign residence was Island of Cyprus. Renounces King George V of England. Arrived at port of New York, N. Y. on 26/28 July 1926. Sworn on 28 July 1927.

No. 311 ANDREW YIANARIDIS, 17, restaurant employee, white, dark complexion, 5'5", 119½ lbs., dark brown hair, brown eyes. Born on Island of Cyprus on 4 April 1909. Resides at 409 Lawrence St., Lake Charles, La. Emigrated to U.S. from Island Cyprus on vessel "Olympic". Last foreign residence was Island Cyprus. Renounces King George V of England. Arrived at port of New York, N. Y. on 26/28 July 1926. Sworn on 29 July 1927.

No. 312 ALFRED THOMASINI, 47, musician and shoe maker, white, dark complexion, 5'1", 150 lbs., black hair, dark brown eyes, scar on left side of face. Born in Rome, Italy on 13 August 1880. Resides at 831 Lawrence Street, Lake Charles, La. Emigrated to U.S. from Rome, Italy on vessel "Canopic". Last foreign residence was Rome, Italy. Renounces King Victor Emmanuel III. Arrived at port of New York, N. Y. in 1907. Sworn on 30 August 1927. Wife - MARY SCALISI, born Lake Charles, La.

(This concludes the DECLARATIONS OF INTENTIONS for NATURALIZATION)

MAGAZINE REVIEW

The Society has received Volume One, Number One of a new publication, GENEALOGICAL COMPENDIUM of Books and Articles in Print. The editors state, "Are you frustrated because there is no single place for you to look to determine if there have been any books published on a specific family name or area of research? The Genealogical Compendium of Books and Articles in Print will help you." The first issue includes listings and annotations on family histories published prior to 1900 in the U. S. Reviews of current releases will be included in future issues as well as a directory of organizations which is begun in this first issue. The feature article for this first issue is "Genealogy of North American Legal Systems", an informative and well researched article. Blank questionnaires are included for use of readers in submitting their organization's history and publications as well as for family associations which they wish to have included in future publications. This first issue is 64 pages, indexed, and will be published twice a year. The subscriptions price is \$20.00. Judging by the first issue, this would be money well spent. Subscriptions should be sent to Martin/Barnett Genealogical Co., Inc., 4314 Nenana, Houston, TX 77035.

FROM OUR EXCHANGE PROGRAM

"Le Raconteur", Le Comite des Archives de la Louisiane, 1987 annual edition contains a listing by Judy Riffel of many genealogical sources for Pt. Coupee Parish researchers. The issue also has an article entitled "Leave No Stone Unturned" by Damon Veach, which gives new ideas for those who are having difficulties in their research.

"Le Baton Rouge", publication of the Baton Rouge, La. Genealogical and Historical Society, Vol. VII, No. 4, Nov. 1987 has an interesting article "They Sang Dixie", which tells of the northern most Confederate cemetery in the U.S., located at Madison, Wisconsin. The Confederates buried there were some of the prisoners of war captured in a long forgotten battle for Island No. 10 in the Mississippi River near New Madrid, Missouri. These soldiers were from the 1st Alabama; 1st, 40th and 55th Tennessee; 11th Arkansas; 12th Louisiana and 1st Mississippi regiments.

If you have not considered what will happen to your genealogical records at the time of your death. "Branches and Twigs", publication of the Genealogical Society of Vermont, Vol. 17, No. 1, Winter 1988, advises that they will accept the genealogical research that you have collected. They will accept books, notebooks, letters, boxes of papers, pictures, etc. Books will be cataloged and placed in the Archive Library Collection. Other items will be placed in the manuscript files where they will be indexed, cataloged and recorded, and the information made available for research. For further information, write GSV, RFD #3, Box 986, Pultney, VT 05346.

"Blue Grass Roots", Vol. 14, No. 4 tells us that an unmarried woman was called a spinster because women were once prohibited from marrying until they had spun a full set of bed furnishings and, so until they were married, spent much of their time at the spinning wheel and, therefore, were called "spinsters".

HELP NEEDED!!

The editors of KINFOLKS request your help in submitting material for our publication.

We need articles on "An Interesting Ancestor." Your ancestor need not be rich or famous, perhaps a farmer who was called to serve his country or a mother who contended with the problems of frontier life.

Other materials of interest to our readers are early Bible records, old letters, pension papers, military records, land patents and grants, marriage bonds, probate records, cemetery records, etc.

We particularly need stories or records of Calcasieu Parish, since the Court House, City Hill and Catholic Church records were all burned in the fire at Lake Charles in 1910.

You need not be proficient in writing to submit your stories and articles. We will be happy to help you in any way, and will rewrite for you if necessary. As always, we reserve the right to edit any material submitted for publication for space and content.

When submitting typed material, please single space, use 1½" margin at top of first page (1" at top of other pages), 1½" margin on left margin, and 1" margins on right side and bottom of page. We prefer ELITE typing (12 characters per inch) but will certainly accept PICA (10 characters per inch).

The quality of your quarterly reflects the interest and enthusiasm of its contributors. Please help us continue making KINFOLKS a success.



MAGNOLIA CEMETERY

Ragley (Beauregard Parish), LA.

Submitted by: ..
Melba West - 1987

ADAMS, GEORGE S.

b. 7 July 1920

d. --

m. 29 July 1950

ADAMS, LOIS PENDER

b. 3 December 1920

d. 27 August 1975

ADDISON, LAURA MAE

b. 18 May 1900

d. 2 July 1975

Baby of

ALEXANDER, C. G. & ELLA

b. 22 February 1915

d. 28 January 1916

ALLEN, WESLEY RAY

b. 10 April 1960

d. 12 April 1964

ALSTON, ALVIN HAYS

b. 11 July 1925

d. 11 December 1984

ALSTON, ETHEL MYRTICE

b. 20 January 1905

d. 28 March 1980

ALSTON, HAZEL

nee REEVES

b. 26 April 1904

d. 8 December 1924

ALSTON, JACK

b. 18 July 1866

d. 19 December 1947

ALSTON, PEARL HOLLINGSWORTH

b. 10 March 1904

d. --

ALSTON, NATHAN ALBERT

b. 10 July 1895

d. 15 August 1971

ALSTON, R. - Infant

ALSTON, SOPHIA A.

b. 29 July 1887

d. 15 April 1967

ALSTON, WILLIE ELMER (BILL)

b. 8 September 1900

d. 17 March 1966

ALSTON, WILLIE MYRTICE

b. 21 March 1927

d. 16 February 1944

ANDERSON, ERIC TURNER

b. 1 September 1881

d. 3 May 1965

ANDERSON, FRED

b. -- 1941

d. --

ANDERSON, H. L.

b. 14 November 1869

d. 15 August 1951

ANDRUS, ALICE SMITH

b. 5 September 1915

d. --

ANDRUS, ANDERSON

b. 15 September 1889

d. 8 April 1969

ANDRUS, DORA B.

b. 31 July 1896

d. 13 October 1975

ANDRUS, FLOYD PERCY

d. 31 December 1912

d. 18 August 1975

HAZEL

d/o M/M A. S. ANDRUS

b. 4 August 1917

d. 7 March 1925

ANDRUS, JAMES A.

aged 74 yrs. 3 mos. 6 days

ANDRUS, JAMES C.

b. 22 February 1914

d. 20 June 1981

ANDRUS, JASPER EUGENE

b. 25 August 1883

d. 26 December 1961

Infant
S/O M/M J. E. ANDRUS
b. 15 January 1912
d. 8 February 1913

ANDRUS, J. N.
b. 6 September 1866
d. 26 August 1918

ANDRUS, KENNIE EUGENE
b. 3 December 1905
d. 11 September 1965

ANDRUS, LILLIE ANN BURNETT
b. 6 November 1884
d. 19 June 1910

ANDRUS, LOLA
W/O WILLIAM A. BURNETT
b. 30 July 1892
d. 1 May 1948

ANDRUS, MARY
W/O JACK ALSTON
b. 20 November 1872
d. 20 September 1938

ANDRUS, VIRGINIA McCORQUODALE
b. 18 February 1880
d. 20 January 1963

Infant
S/O M/M WILLIAM ANDRUS
b. -- 1904
d. --

Infant
S/O M/M WILLIAM ANDRUS
b. -- 1910 d. --

ANDRUS, WILLIAM BUD
b. 1 July 1877
d. 16 March 1938

ARDOIN BABY
d. April 1962
d. --

AUSTIN, BERTHA
b. 16 December 1910
d. 7 November 1915

AUSTIN, ESTEL "JOAH"
b. 30 July 1918
d. 22 September 1970

AUSTIN, HERSHAL J.
b. 26 November 1926
d. 8 November 1950

AUSTIN, MARGARET E.
b. 2 September 1879
d. 6 March 1951

AUSTIN, ROSA C.
b. 13 August 1901
d. 2 June 1976

AUSTIN, VIOLET HESTER
born BAGGETT
b. 6 June 1918
d. --

AUSTIN, WALTER R.
b. 28 December 1896
d. 14 July 1977

BAGGETT, DAVID
b. 12 September 1949
d. 12 September 1949

BAGGETT, DAVID L.
b. 21 May 1852
d. 28 December 1941

BAGGETT, DENNIS L.
b. 6 April 1889
d. 14 August 1966

BAGGETT, DEWEY V.
b. 21 October 1913
d. 17 November 1978

BAGGETT, EARL
b. 30 April 1921
d. 9 December 1965

BAGGETT, EBBIE
b. 3 April 1892
d. 21 September 1947

BAGGETT, ELIZA EVELYN
b. 18 February 1888
d. 17 October 1952

BAGGETT, HAZEL MARIE
b. 5 June 1926
d. 28 December 1974

BAGGETT, HESTER ANN
b. 5 January 1850
d. 17 February 1931

BAGGETT, JACK A.
b. 28 April 1928
d. 13 April 1960

BAGGETT, J. LEFFEL
b. 18 September 1888
d. 5 January 1943

QUERIES

Please make your queries clear, concise and understandable. Give full name of person; exact dates, if known, or an approximate date or time period if the exact date is unknown (ca); and a location, if possible. Be sure to state exactly what information you are seeking in your query. Queries are free to members and will be published as space permits.

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Seeking information on OLYMPH (OLYPHE) JOFFRION, born ca 1812; married CELESTE (surname unknown). Resident of Avoyelles Parish, La.

CONNIE MAILLET RACHAL; Rt. 5, Box 907 C School St.; Moss Bluff, LA 70611.

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Need information on ANTOINE FELIX JUSSELIN, born ca 1799; married MARCELINE MAY-EUX on 2 July 1833.

CONNIE MAILLET RACHAL; Rt. 5, Box 907 C School St.; Moss Bluff, LA 70611.

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Need information on the parents of LEWIS AUTRY, born ca 1795, Georgia; married ELIZABETH (surname unknown; died 1870, Burlington Co., Texas); Baptist minister in Ouchita Parish, La.; went to Arkansas in 1850; died Burleson Co., Texas after 1870.

RUBY V. DUSEK; 10927 Hazelhurst; Houston, TX 77043.

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Am looking for the children of LOUIS LACASSIN (JOSEPH LACASSIN and MARIE LA COSTE) and EURASIE BEGNAUD (JOACHIM BEGNAUD and JOSEPHINE GUILBAULT), who married 30 November 1868 at Vermilionville, La. Is this the same family that settled the community of Lacassin in Jefferson Davis Parish?

HAROLD PREJEAN, JR.; 2700 Ambassador Caffrey Pkwy., Apt. 254; Lafayette, LA 70506.

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Seeking the parents of the ROSS family who lived in Louisiana from the 1840's until about 1865/6. The ROSS children listed in the 1870 Cherokee Co., Texas census were: MARY (b. 1848), STEPHEN (b. 1849), NAT (b. 1851), ROBERT B. (b. 1854), MARTHA E. (b. 1856), WILLIAM L. (b. 1858), ALBERT (b. 1861), FRANCIS (b. 1863), SAMANTHA (b. 1865) and D.J. (b. 1867). All the children were born in Louisiana except D. J., who was born in Texas.

HELEN R. O'DELL; 505 Audrey; Longview, TX 75601.

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Am interested in exchanging information on the following families: MERRY, SALT-ENBERGER, TOMS, ROURKE, CAULFIELD.

BETTY SANDERS ZEIGLER; 1011 Clarence St.; Lake Charles, LA 70601.

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Seeking the parents of CELESTIN POMPEAU, born in Lafourche Parish, 1834; married MARCELLIN ROUSSEAU (JOSEPH ROUSSEAU and MARIE EULALIE LE BLANC) at Houma 26 Jan. 1852; died 6 Nov. 1912, Bayou Dularge, Houma, La.

LORETTA MARMANDE; 121 St. Michel Plantation; Houma, LA 70363.

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Need place and date of death for ALFRED AMADEE POCHE (URBAIN POCHE and CELESIE LE BLANC), born 11 Nov. 1839, Thibodaux, La.; married LOUISE ELINA GAUDET, 13 Jan. 1873, Thibodaux. Also need place and date of death for LOUISE ELINA GAUDET (LOUIS GAUDET and CLEMENCE FALGOUT).

LORETTA MARMANDE; 121 St. Michel Plantation; Houma, LA 70363.

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Need date and place of birth of CLEMENCE FALGOUT (CHARLES FALGOUT and ANGELIQUE DUFRENE), who married LOUIS GAUDET, 2 June 1821, Thibodaux, La.

LORETTA MARMANDE; 121 St. Michel Plantation; Houma, LA 70363.

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Need data concerning birth and death of URBAIN POCHE (ANDRE POCHE and MARGUERITE ROUSSELL) of St. Charles Parish and of his wife CELESIE LE BLANC (CLAUDE LE BLANC and MARGUERITE ANASTASIA COMEAU).

LORETTA MARMANDE; 121 St. Michel Plantation; Houma, LA 70363.

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ROBERT JOHNSON who, according to 1850 Jefferson Co., TX census born MD ca. 1787; is he connected to the MOISES GIONSON/JOHNSON and wife NANCIE RICHARD whose daugh. Mary m. JAMES HAYES in LA? Robert had son Warren W. (b. ca. 1827 LA, according to 1870 census, Orange Co., TX) who was sheriff of Orange Co. 1870-74; and Warren had son R. M. "Dick" JOHNSON sheriff of Orange Co. 1902-20. Trying to connect this Dick JOHNSON to HAYES family in LA. Postage refunded....

Rudolph Rufus HAYS/HAYES, b. 1820 LA m. cousin Alzena HAYS/HAYES b. 1828 LA in 1848 (LA or TX?). Need their parents. Moved to TX shortly after - Brazoria, Jefferson, Victoria Cos. Related to JOHNSON, HOLT & ASHWORTH. Need Help!...

William NASH born NC or VA, d. 1808, said to be nephew of Gov. Ogden NASH of NC. Understand there is evidence that Gov. NASH's bro. Gen. Francis NASH had one or more illegitimate children and left land to their mother/s. Need this info. as William is poss. one of these children.....LOIS HAYES CULVER, 14945 Gale Ave., Hacienda Hts., CA 91745.

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4 John Washington HANCHEY

(Father of No. 2)
b. 24 October 1837
p.b. (Pike) Alabama
m. 22 March 1868
d. 26 October 1909
p.d. Dry Creek, Calcasieu, LA.

b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

2 James Augustus HANCHEY

(Father of No. 1)
b. 25 June 1871
p.b. Dry Creek, Calcasieu, LA.
m. 22 December 1898
d. 9 July 1946
p.d. Mittie (Allen), Louisiana

5 Mary Evelyn ARTHUR

(Mother of No. 2)
b. 30 April 1851
p.b. Negreet, Sabine, LA.
d. 5 January 1942
p.d. Dry Creek, Beauregard, LA.

1 Theron Augustus HANCHEY

b. 28 May 1901
p.b. Mittie, Calcasieu, LA.
m. 7 June 1928
d. 12 November 1954
p.d. Lake Charles, Calcasieu, LA.

8 James Albert McKendre LINDSEY

(Father of No. 3)
b. 29 November 1848
p.b. Arkansas
m. 16 December 1875
d. 3 December 1924
p.d. Dry Creek, Beauregard, LA.

3 Beulah Ollie LINDSEY

(Mother of No. 1)
b. 1 October 1876
p.b. Dry Creek, Calcasieu, LA.
d. 31 August 1932
p.d. Elizabeth, Allen, LA.

7 Sarah Brownie DEAR

(Mother of No. 3)
b. 26 February 1855
p.b. (Rankin) Mississippi
d. 10 February 1898
p.d. Dry Creek, Beauregard, LA.

Louise Estelle EDWARDS

(Spouse of No. 1)

b. 13 September 1906d.
p.b. Jeanerette Iberia, LA.

8 William HANCHEY

(Father of No. 4)
b. 15 November 1806
p.b. (Horry Dist.) So. Carolina
m. 1 October 1829
d. 7 October 1883
p.d. Dry Creek, Calcasieu, LA.

9 Frances LETLOW

(Mother of No. 4)
b. 9 January 1812
p.b. (Jones) Georgia
d. 6 December 1909
p.d. Dry Creek, Calcasieu, LA.

10 Benjamin Clinton ARTHUR

(Father of No. 5)
b. Kentucky
p.b. Kentucky
m. July 1847
d. Negreet, Sabine, LA.
p.d. Negreet, Sabine, LA.

11 Sarah STROUD

(Mother of No. 5)
b. Tennessee
p.b. Tennessee
d. Negreet, Sabine, LA.
p.d. Negreet, Sabine, LA.

12 Burkitt LINDSEY

(Father of No. 6)
b. 9 October 1808
p.b. (Christian) Kentucky
m. 15 December 1831
d. 1 August 1894
p.d. Dry Creek, Calcasieu, LA.

13 Harriett S. WILLIAMS

(Mother of No. 6)
b. 30 October 1814
p.b. Arkansas
d. 29 January 1888
p.d. Dry Creek, Calcasieu, LA.

14 James W. DEAR

(Father of No. 7)
b. 24 February 1819
p.b. South Carolina
m. Dry Creek, Calcasieu, LA.
d. Dry Creek, Calcasieu, LA.
p.d. Dry Creek, Calcasieu, LA.

15 Rebecca BUTLER

(Mother of No. 7)
b. 6 June 1831
p.b. Mississippi
d. 13 August 1902
p.d. Dry Creek, Calcasieu, LA.

16 Martin HANCHEY

b. (Father of No. 8,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
m. _____
d. _____
17 Nancy
b. 1785 - S.C. (Mother of No. 8,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
d. _____

b. (Father of No. 9,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
m. _____
d. _____
19 b. (Mother of No. 9,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
d. _____

20 Thomas ARTHUR

b. VA. (Father of No. 10,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
m. _____
d. July 1847 - Negreet, LA.
21 Elizabeth
b. S.C. (Mother of No. 10,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
d. Negreet, LA.

22

b. (Father of No. 11,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
m. _____
d. _____
23 b. (Mother of No. 11,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
d. _____

24 James LINDSEY

b. VA. (Father of No. 12,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
m. _____
d. _____
25 Rachel
b. (Mother of No. 12,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
d. _____

26 Benjamin WILLIAMS

b. 1774 - N.C. (Father of No. 13,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
m. 28 December 1796 - N.C.
d. _____
27 Sarah BATTLE
b. (Mother of No. 13,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
d. July 1835

28

b. (Father of No. 14,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
m. _____
d. _____
29 b. (Mother of No. 14,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
d. _____

30 John B. BUTLER

b. 1795 - GA. (Father of No. 15,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
m. _____
d. Martha

31

b. 1812 - MS. (Mother of No. 15,
Cont. on chart No. _____)
d. _____

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b. Date of Birth
p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

4 Louis Joseph Peter LANDRY

(Father of No. 2)

b. 17 January 1879

p.b.

m. 6 August 1905

d. 1 July 1951

p.d. Lafayette, Louisiana
St. John's Cemetery2 Henry Louis LANDRY

(Father of No. 1)

b. 13 August 1911

p.b. Lafayette, Louisiana

m. 4 March 1934

d. 15 February 1982

p.d. Lake Charles, Louisiana
buried Lafayette, Louisiana5 Clemence BABIN

(Mother of No. 2)

b. 23 November 1881

p.b.

d. 12 November 1939

p.d. Lafayette, Louisiana

1 Jeanne LANDRY

b. 17 May 1941

p.b. Lafayette, Louisiana

m. 18 August 1962 - Baton Rouge, La.

d.

p.d.

8 Rene Joseph DEFFEZ

(Father of No. 3)

b. 15 February 1888

p.b. Lafayette, Louisiana

m. 14 January 1910

d.

p.d. Baton Rouge, Louisiana
buried St. John's, Lafayette
Louisiana3 Hilda Meredith DEFFEZ

(Mother of No. 1)

b. 6 April 1911

p.b. Lafayette, Louisiana

d. 19 December 1983

p.d. Lake Charles, Louisiana
buried Lafayette, Louisiana7 Effie GUIDRY

(Mother of No. 3)

b. 22 August 1888

p.b. Rayne, Louisiana

d. 6 June 1971

p.d. Baton Rouge, Louisiana
buried Methodist Cemetery
Lafayette, Louisiana

Dr. Paul Edward COMEAUX

(Spouse of No. 1)

b.

p.b.

d.

p.d.

8 Alcide Joseph LANDRY

(Father of No. 4)

b. 16 August 1845

p.b. West Baton Rouge, Louisiana

m. 24 November 1868

d. 7 January 1917

p.d. Westlake, Louisiana
buried Orange Grove Cem.9 Marie Celeste LEVEQUE

(Mother of No. 4)

b. 26 June 1847

p.b. St. John Baptist Par., LA.

d. 11 February 1934

p.d. Lake Charles, Louisiana
buried Graceland Cemetery10 Pierre Magloire BABIN

(Father of No. 5)

b. 24 October 1851

p.b. Brusly, Louisiana

m.

d. 1918

p.d. Lafayette, Louisiana

11 Marie Amelie BUJOL

(Mother of No. 5)

b. 16 July 1843

p.b. West Baton Rouge, LA.

d. 28 January 1924

p.d. Lafayette, Louisiana

12 Antoine Joseph DEFFEZ

(Father of No. 6)

b. 1854

p.b. France

m. 18 December 1876

d. 21 Nov 1911

p.d.

13 Marie Denage RICHARD

(Mother of No. 6)

b. 1857

p.b.

d. 19 August 1924

p.d. Lafayette, Louisiana

14 Carlos GUIDRY

(Father of No. 7)

b. 15 February 1854

p.b. Grand Coteau, LA.

m. 20 September 1879

d. 3 April 1891

p.d. Lafayette, Louisiana

15 Emma Jane HIGGINBOTHAM

(Mother of No. 7)

b. 1860

p.b.

d. 27 March 1941

16 Narcisse LANDRYb. 31 Jan. 1796 (Father of No. 8,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

m. 5 February 1819

d.

17 Marie Carmelite HEBERTb. 3 Feb. 1802 (Mother of No. 8,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

d.

18 Joseph Auguste LEVEQUEb. 3 Mar 1805 (Father of No. 9,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

m. 16 October 1843

d.

19 Marguerite Basile LANDRYb. 12 June 1821 (Mother of No. 9,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

d. 25 March 1902

20 Trasimond BABINb. 24 Oct. 1813 (Father of No. 10,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

m. 25 August 1845

d.

21 Julienne CLEMENTb. 19 Mar. 1821 (Mother of No. 10,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

d. 22 October 1821

22 Joseph Amedee BUJOLb. 24 Dec. 1813 (Father of No. 11,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

m. 27 June 1839

d.

23 Anne Adele LANDRYb. 21 June 1817 (Mother of No. 11,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

d.

24 Raymond DEFFEZb. 1819 (Father of No. 12,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

m.

d. 5 March 1886

25 Marie ESTEBENETb. 1825 (Mother of No. 12,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

d. 2 October 1870

26 Theodore RICHARDb. 14 Sept. 1827 (Father of No. 13,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

m. 14 October 1846

d.

27 Louisa COMEAUb. 24 June 1830 (Mother of No. 13,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

d.

28 David Aristide GUIDRYb. 27 Dec. 1827 (Father of No. 14,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

m. 30 January 1849

d.

29 Marie Felicia MOUTONb. May 1833 (Mother of No. 14,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

d.

30 James HIGGINBOTHAMb. 22 Dec. 1811 (Father of No. 15,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

m. 18 October 1859

d. 17 March 1897

31 Elizabeth TINSLEYb. 16 Nov. 1827 (Mother of No. 15,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

d.

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