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JANUARY MEETING

The 19 January meeting was cancelled because of inclement weather.

MARCH MEETING

This meeting is on Saturday, 16 March, at the Calcasieu Health Unit Auditorium.

Program will consist of 3 presentations: How To Use the Census and Soundex - GERALD McMAHON, Up Against A Brick Wall - ANNA HAYES, and Genealogy Library Update - SHIRLEY BURWELL.

3rd GENEALOGICAL SEMINAR - UPDATE

Book Vendors confirmed for the Seminar are: Hebert Publications (Rayne), Ancestor Research & Analysis (Baton Rouge), Geneva Bailey Seymour (Lubbock, TX), Nola Mae Ross and Shirley Burwell (Lake Charles), American Genealogical Lending Library (Bountiful, Utah), and J & W Enterprises (Shreveport).

The Hilton Hotel will allow us to put our ancestor charts on the wall of the meeting room. Hostesses will help you. So bring your charts!

Calcasieu Parish Library, a co-sponsor, would like to invite the seminar attendees to visit the Genealogy Collection at Carnegie Memorial Library, 411 Pujo St. Enjoy an informal "open house" reception and get a chance to do some research. The Library will have extended hours, staying open until 8:00 p.m.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

February 16 - Saturday - "Living History Re-enactors" of Sons of American Revolution, Capt. J. W. BRYAN Camp 1390, will have an authentic Civil War encampment on the grounds of the Imperial Calcasieu Museum, 204 W. Sallier St.

February 23 & 24 - Saturday/Sunday - Civil War Battle Re-enactment at Merryville, LA. conducted by above "Living History Re-enactors group.

March 1 & 2 - Friday/Saturday - Friends of Genealogy, Inc. announce their 1991 Spring Genealogical Seminar & Book Fair featuring HELEN F. M. LEARY, C.G., C.G.L., F.N.G.S., presenting "Dead Ends and Open Roads," at St. Mary of the Pines Catholic Church, Shreveport, LA. Pre-Registration fee is \$22.50, after February 20th fee is \$25.00. Mail to Seminar Chairman, PO Box 17835, Shreveport, LA. 71138.

March 19 to 24 - Genealogy Seminar/Research Program to Salt Lake City, Utah conducted by Mr. John T. Hunley, Backtrackers, 301 Cherry Street, Metairie, LA. 70005.

April 6 - Saturday - Southwest Louisiana Genealogy Society, Calcasieu Public Library, and Calcasieu Chapter, DAR, present ELIZABETH SHOWN MILLS lecturing on Genealogical Problem Solving (For researchers who are stuck...or want to avoid getting that way!) Seminar will be at Lake Charles Hilton Inn from 8 to 4. Write SWLGS, P. O. Box 5652, Lake Charles, La. 70606-5652 for registration form.

April 13 - Saturday - Louisiana Genealogical & Historical Society will host a Genealogical Seminar featuring six speakers on Louisiana Topics plus Beginners Session & Computer Demo. \$22.50 registration (includes lunch), after March 15, fee is \$25.00. Send reservation to Louisiana Genealogical & Historical Society, PO Box 3454, Baton Rouge, LA. 70821.

Like most genealogical societies, the success and progress of the SWLGS is dependent on volunteer help. The time and efforts of these volunteers make the publication of "KINFOLKS," interesting programs at meetings and seminars possible. But the work load becomes heavier as the SWLGS grows and offers more services and projects.

Volunteers are needed to contribute information to "KINFOLKS," to research area cemeteries and to help at our seminar in April. Lend a helping hand and take a part in making the SWLGS better than ever!

PORT HUDSON: AN OVERVIEW

by ARTHUR W. BERGERON, JR.

Confederate troops occupied Port Hudson in mid-August 1862. This was one of the objectives of the Confederate attempt to recapture Baton Rouge. GENERAL PIERRE G. T. BEAUREGARD claimed to have recommended to MAJOR GENERAL MANSFIELD LOVELL in March 1862 the fortification of Port Hudson. LOVELL may have had some earthworks constructed for a battery in April. The fall of New Orleans and resulting confusion prevented the placement of cannons or troops there, however.

By mounting heavy artillery pieces atop the steep 80-foot bluffs, the Confederates would have a position on the river south of Red River. By holding Vicksburg, Mississippi, and Port Hudson, the Confederates could keep open the vital Red River supply line. From west of the Mississippi River, the Confederates drew recruits, grain, cattle, salt, and European products shipped via Mexico. Small arms, cannons, ammunition, and other war supplies were sent from the east. The Confederate government could not afford to lose such an important lifeline.

Port Hudson was chosen because it was a strong natural defensive position. From atop the bluffs, Confederate artillerymen could put out a potentially devastating plunging fire against enemy ships. The elevated position of the guns would make them difficult for enemy cannoneers to hit. A severe bend in the river near the little town would force enemy vessels to slow down to negotiate it, especially going upriver. The terrain in the rear, or east, of the town was criss-crossed with canyon-like ravines, some 40-60 feet deep. To the north along Big and Little Sandy Creeks were dense woods.

Another point in Port Hudson's favor was the little railroad which ran to nearby Clinton. This railroad could be used in the shipment of men and material in and out of Port Hudson. Some soldiers called the line the "tri-weekly"--the small steam engine would pull its cars "to Clinton one week and 'try weakly' to get back the next."

The Confederates began erecting artillery batteries on the bluffs in mid-August and soon brought in cannons to mount in them. By late October, the Confederates had mounted 13 heavy guns along the bluffs. To protect the river batteries from an attack from the rear, the Confederates began construction of a continuous line of trenches. This line began at a point on the river about two miles south of Port Hudson. Eventually it would stretch nearly $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles to the northeast.

In mid-December 1862, the Federals reoccupied Baton Rouge. The troops were an advance element of a new army brought to Louisiana by MAJOR GENERAL NATHANIEL P. BANKS. BANKS had orders to conduct a campaign up the Mississippi river in conjunction with a campaign against Vicksburg led by MAJOR GENERAL ULYSSES S. GRANT. Control of the river had been a Union war aim since the beginning of the conflict.

In response to this threat to Port Hudson, the Confederate government assigned a new commander there. He was MAJOR GENERAL FRANKLIN GARDNER. He was born in New York City and had graduated from West Point. He had married a daughter of former Louisiana governor ALEXANDER MOUTON, so he joined the South when the war started.

The Federals planned a combined naval and land attack on Port Hudson. ADMIRAL DAVID G. FARRAGUT's squadron was to run past the river batteries and knock them out. Once past Port Hudson, the gunboats would be in a position to close off the Red River and stop the flow of supplies to Port Hudson. BANKS' army would march up from Baton Rouge and threaten to attack the land defenses. It was hoped that his diversion would draw men and cannons away from the river batteries. This would ease the passage of FARRAGUT's vessels up the river. If FARRAGUT succeeded, then BANKS' men would cut off Port Hudson from the east, forcing the evacuation or surrender of the garrison.

FARRAGUT scheduled his attack for just before dawn on March 15. He would make his movement with seven vessels. Three steam sloops would advance with a smaller gunboat lashed to their port (left) sides. If the large vessel were disabled or ran aground, the smaller ship could pull it to safety. The gunboats as they were paired up were the Hartford and Albatross, Richmond and Genesee, and Monongahela and Kineo. One vessel would have no consort--sidewheeler Mississippi--because of her large paddle boxes.

Late on the 14th, FARRAGUT changed his timetable and decided to attack that night. Banks could not make a supporting diversionary attack, but the admiral decided to proceed anyway. Only the Hartford and Albatross got past the river batteries. Both the Richmond and Monongahela ran aground and were severely damaged by the Confederate cannon fire before getting free. The two sloops, with their consorts, had to turn around and seek safety below. The Mississippi also ran aground and was set on fire. She was evacuated by her crew and eventually slid off the shore back into the river. The current carried her almost half way to Baton Rouge before the fires exploded her magazines, destroying her.

With FARRAGUT's failure, BANKS ordered his army back to Baton Rouge without a fight. The failure of the March 14 attack caused BANKS to initiate a new campaign. He moved most of his army west

of the river to drive Confederate troops out of south Louisiana. After accomplishing this by early May, BANKS decided to move again against Port Hudson. More than half of the Port Hudson garrison had been ordered away to Jackson, Mississippi.

BANKS hoped to accomplish a swift capture of Port Hudson and then join GRANT's campaign against Vicksburg. His troops left Alexandria on May 14 and reached Bayou Sara (near St. Francisville north of Port Hudson) on the 22nd. These three divisions would be joined by two from Baton Rouge and New Orleans. BANKS' army would have the Confederates at Port Hudson surrounded.

Skirmishing began on May 21, and by the 23rd the two parts of BANKS' army had linked up and besieged Port Hudson. GARDNER had between 6,800 and 7,400 men under his command. Since no one had expected the enemy to advance from the north, the Confederates had not constructed any works past Little Sandy Creek. While one group of soldiers skirmished with the Federals, another group began throwing up crude trenches. In about 36 hours, the Confederates succeeded in erecting between $\frac{1}{4}$ and $\frac{1}{2}$ mile of earthworks.

On the night of May 26, BANKS and his generals decided to assault the Confederate lines the next morning. BANKS felt his men would overrun the trenches quickly and enable him to move and assist GRANT. The Union army numbered 30,000 men and had more and better artillery. But the Federals failed to conduct any reconnaissance of the Confederate positions.

The Union assault began on their right about 6 a.m. The rough terrain and stubborn Confederate resistance broke up the Union attacks. In very few places did the Federal soldiers succeed in getting any closer to the trenches than 150-200 yards. GARDNER was able to shift some of his men from other parts of his lines to reinforce his left wing. At one point, the attackers got into the ditch (moat) of one Confederate earthwork. Several attempts to charge over the walls were beaten back. The fighting here was so fierce that the Confederates nicknamed their position Fort Desperate.

To create a diversion, the Federals ordered forward two regiments of black troops stationed on their extreme right. This celebrated charge never had a chance for success. The men had to cross 600 yards of open ground against a strongly defended portion of the Confederate line. In fifteen minutes about half of the 1,000 blacks were killed or wounded. By 11 a.m., the fighting on the Union right had ended in stalemate.

The Federals on the left did not attack on the morning of May 27. After much prodding by BANKS, one division commander finally led his men forward at about 2 p.m. His men advanced across SLAUGHTER's Field and along the Plains Store Road. Since the Confederate troops had left this sector to reinforce the left, men from other areas had to rush in to defend the area. One

dramatic incident was the charge of some New York troops wearing bright zouave uniforms. Their bright red pants made perfect targets for the Confederate defenders. The regiment lost 186 of the 350 men who made the attack.

Later the Federals on the center moved to the attack. They also met a withering Confederate fire and were stopped. Like the men on the left and right, many of these Federals sought cover wherever they could and remained pinned down until after dark.

The casualties in BANKS' army were high. His official count was 293 men killed; 1,545 wounded; and 157 missing. Confederate casualties are hard to determine but probably numbered 250-275 killed and wounded.

After his initial repulse, BANKS sought to strengthen his force. He brought up nine additional regiments. These men more than offset the losses suffered on May 27. The Union army grew in numbers to about 40,000 men. BANKS also brought up more artillery. Eventually, he would have around 130 cannons and mortars on his lines. This doesn't include the cannons and mortars of the Union fleet.

BANKS also began making plans for a second assault. On the morning of June 13, the Union artillery began an hour-long bombardment of the Confederate lines. When the shelling ended, BANKS demanded that GARDNER surrender to avoid unnecessary bloodshed. GARDNER responded: "My duty requires me to defend this position, and therefore I decline to surrender." After this, the Federals resumed their bombardment. The firing continued into the night.

The Union army attacked again at 4 a.m. on June 14. The Confederates had greatly strengthened their fortifications. Many Confederates had gathered up weapons dropped by the Federals on May 27 and now had two guns--a rifle for long work and a musket loaded with buck and ball for close work. The major Union effort was on the center. They concentrated on a portion of the Confederate line known as the Priest Cap. Two separate assaults hit the earthworks, and there were incidents of fierce hand-to-hand fighting.

By 10 o'clock, however, the Union attacks had failed. Smaller Federal attacks in other areas had no more success. Union losses on June 14 were greater than those on May 27. The Federals had 1,800 men killed, wounded, or captured. There are no figures for Confederate casualties, but they must have been about as many as on May 27.

BANKS contented himself with regular siege operations after the failure of the June 14 assaults. The Federals kept up an almost constant artillery bombardment on the Confederate lines. To protect themselves, the defenders dug holes up under the sides of their trenches and in nearby ravines. One Arkansan wrote in

his diary that when the bombardments began, "The word then was 'rats to your holes.'"

Union sharpshooters kept the Confederate soldiers pinned down during daylight hours. The Arkansan just mentioned said, "We are situated in a ditch, where we are compelled to sit or lie down; and when we move we crawl." In anticipation of a third assault, Union engineers dug tunnels under several key points on the Confederate lines. They planned to place explosive charges under the works and blow them up. The Confederates dug countermines and destroyed one enemy tunnel.

Both sides suffered from the heat and disease. To again quote the Arkansas lieutenant's diary: "The mosquitoes give us the devil of nights, & though apparently insignificant, they do what the roar of the enemy's cannon has not been able to do (i e) keep us from the embrace of tired nature's sweet restorer balmy sleep."

By late June, the Confederates had begun to run out of food. Union artillery fire destroyed their grist mill. The Confederates improvised by using a locomotive. Placing it on blocks, they attached a belt around a rear wheel. Starting the engine, they were able to get a mill going. Union attempts to knock out the engine with artillery fire failed.

When Union shells destroyed a warehouse, the Confederates moved their supply of peas to the little Methodist church in town. The peas filled the structure to the tops of the pews. Exploding shells shattered the church's windows. Afterwards, the Confederates had to be extremely careful when eating their peas.

Beef supplies were gone by late June. The Confederates began to kill and eat horses and mules. Some hungry soldiers even resorted to eating rats. The conditions became too much for many Confederates, and hundreds deserted as the siege progressed. One Arkansas soldier wrote: "I am beginning to think we are in a pretty tight place, I am fond of romance--but this continual slap-bang is becoming monotonous--& I would be willing to try something else by way of variety."

A captain at another part of the lines remembered the long days of the siege more soberly: "[It] was one succession of charges and repulses[,] was one prometheus dying yet never dead--we lived on fire and excitement. We lay in the ditches in the mud and water[,] in the sunshine--in the blood of fallen comrades--...It was here that I was bespattered with the blood and brains of my comrades--stepped across their bodies to give orders--lay on the very boards at night on which they had fallen and tinged them 'gorey red'...."

On July 7, word reached BANKS of the surrender of Vicksburg three days before. The Union troops began to celebrate the welcome news. Copies of official documents telling of the fall of

Vicksburg were sent into Confederate lines. GARDNER decided to surrender rather than have his men starve any longer and suffer further privations. The surrender ceremony occurred about 9:30 on the morning of July 9. BANKS paroled the Confederate enlisted men, but the Confederate officers were all sent to Northern prison camps.

During the siege, the Union army suffered severe casualties. More than 5,000 men were killed, wounded, or missing. Heat or disease hospitalized another 4,000 Federals. These losses totaled more men than the entire Confederate garrison. Confederate losses were relatively light. Only about 500 men were battle casualties. About 200 died from disease.

Why was the siege of Port Hudson important? The surrender of the garrison gave the United States control of the Mississippi River. Combined with the fall of Vicksburg, this meant the splitting of the Confederacy and a quicker end to the war. The siege had lasted for 48 days--the longest genuine siege in American military history. Equally important was the ultimate result of the May 27 attack by BANKS' black troops. Their example was used as propaganda to recruit more blacks into the Union army. Eventually some 180,000 blacks served. Though long neglected by historians of the war, Port Hudson today is beginning to receive the recognition it deserves.

GENEALOGY LIBRARY MOVING

Calcasieu Parish Library's Genealogy Department will be located at Carnegie Memorial Library, 411 Pujoe Street, Lake Charles, effective 4 March, 1991. Hours will be Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

There will be an Open House on Monday, 4 March, to introduce the public to this new location.

SOCIETY LIBRARY

Pioneers of Calcasieu and Cameron Parishes, Vol. III by NOLA MAE ROSS

Archdiocese of New Orleans Sacramental Records, Vol. 5

The Old Evergreen Burying Ground by PORTER & BARBRA WRIGHT

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AREA MILITIA FOUGHT IN SEIGE TO SAVE PORT HUDSON

Louisiana's newest state park, Port Hudson State Commemorative Area 16 miles above Baton Rouge, has a special significance for many Calcasieu Parish families. It was at the seige there in 1863 that numerous Calcasieu Parish men fought and died to preserve the Mississippi River for the Confederacy.

Vicksburg, Miss. was another site where large numbers of Southwest Louisiana volunteers served. An examination of the service records of a company of Calcasieu Parish militia reveals that many went on to serve in Miles Legion at Port Hudson, or with the 27th and 28th Louisiana Infantry at Vicksburg. However, others did serve on every battle-front of the war.

In early 1862, when it became clear the war was going to be a long and bloody conflict, four companies of infantry were formed from Calcasieu Parish for the Confederacy. The companies were organized as KING's Special Battalion Louisiana Infantry, under the command of LT. COL. JOHN E. KING.

Although there is no description of their uniforms, the men of the companies gave their units colorful nicknames. Company A was known as the Calcasieu Volunteers, Company B as the Calcasieu Tigers, Company C the Calcasieu Invincibles and Company D the Calcasieu Guards. Rounding out the battalion were Company E. TAYLOR Guards, and possibly the Bienville Guards and Fausse River Guards.

The leader of the battalion, JOHN EDWARD KING, was born in St. Landry Parish in 1820. By profession he was a lawyer, and moved to Calcasieu Parish sometime between 1850 and 1860.

One of the company commanders, CAPT. WARREN W. JOHNSON of the Calcasieu Invincibles, while enroute to New Orleans, submitted his muster roll to the "Opelousas Courier" which was published April 9, 1862. The following letter accompanied the muster roll, "It affords me much pleasure to present you with a copy of my roll. Please insert in your valuable weekly, as most of my men are men of families, their children and wives will be pleased to see us advancing towards the post of duty as good fathers and true patriots."

The list itself is valuable because it preserves the record of service of many of the men who do not show up on any other official records. Of the 74 listed on the muster roll, only 42 later show up on Confederate records.

KING's Special Battalion was mustered into state service in New Orleans in April, 1862 and seems to have been broken up when the city was evacuated and captured by the Union forces under GENERAL BENJAMIN "Beast" BUTLER. Some of the men received honorable discharges and returned home, but most joined other units such as Miles Legion or the 27th and 28th Louisiana Infantry.

Those who ended up in Miles Legion found themselves caught up in one of the longest sieges of the war. In fact, Vicksburg, Miss. - considered by many historians to have been one of the key union victories of the war - fell five days before Port Hudson. Both Vicksburg and Port Hudson were besieged at the same time in the spring and summer of 1863.

The Calcasieu Parish men in Miles Legion, mostly in Company D, defended the right side of the Confederate defenses.

Most of the Lake Charles men, like JOHN CRYER and JOHN B. LeBLEU, fought with distinction but surrendered with their commands when the garrison gave up the struggle on July 9, 1863. That's when they learned the larger Vicksburg garrison had surrendered on July 4, thus making their position untenable.

At Vicksburg the fighting was just as hard and just as difficult. In both places men and inhabitants of the towns were reduced to starvation rations and subjected to months of constant bombardment.

A few of the men of the old KING's Special Battalion went on the fight with GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE in Virginia. Two who were in Company F of the Eighth Louisiana Infantry were MAURICE HEBERT and ARSINE LeBLEU.

HEBERT was a 19 year old Lake Charles farmer at the time he enlisted on April 15, 1862 in that unit. He survived some of the bloodiest battles of the war before he was finally captured at Harrisburg, VA. on Sept. 23, 1864 and served most of the rest of the conflict as a prisoner of war.

LeBLEU was a 27 year old married Lake Charles farmer at the time of his enlistment. He was detailed to the brigade hospital as a nurse and served until May 18, 1864 when he was disabled after a snake bit him.

When the veterans returned home, there were no "G. I. Bills" for the returning boys in gray, but they managed to overcome hardship and a bitterly harsh Reconstruction Government to rebuild their lives.

The above article was written by MIKE JONES and appeared in the Lake Charles American Press.

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LA FAYETTE PARISH MARRIAGE RECORDS
MARRIAGE BOOK II (1831-1835)

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Laf. Ch. (St. John's Cathedral, PO Box 2386, Lafayette, LA.)
N.I. Ch. (St. Peter's Catholic Church, 108 East St. Peter St.,
New Iberia, LA.)
Laf. Ct. Hse. (Lafayette Parish Courthouse, Lafayette, LA.)
Devillier (The Opelousas Post by GLADYS DeVILLIER)
SM. Ct. Hse. (St. Martin Parish Courthouse, St. Martinville, LA.)
Opel. Ch. (St. Landry Catholic Church, North Union St.,
Opelousas, LA.)
SM. Ch. (St. Martin de Tours Catholic Church, PO Box 71,
St. Martinville, LA.)
GC. Ch. (St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church, Grand Coteau, LA.)
Dio. B.R. (Diocese of Baton Rouge Catholic Church Records,
PO Box 1018, Baton Rouge, LA.)
SJA (St. James Catholic Church (write to the above address))
Opel. Ct. Hse. (St. Landry Parish Courthouse, Opelousas, LA. 70570)
Frank. Ct. Hse. (St. Mary Courthouse, Franklin, LA.)

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March 11, 1834

REV. WASHINGTON FORD
to
LUCINDA REEVES

REV. WASHINGTON FORD, full of age;
married LUCINDA REEVES, also full
of age [possible d/o JOHN REEVES
and SUSAN AIKLY]. The license is
directed to REV. O. L. NASH,
presiding elder of the Methodist
Episcopal Church in Western
District of Louisiana authorizing
him to marry them.

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Laf. Ct. Hse. Succ. #124
Estate of JOHN REEVES

To the Honorable THOMAS B. BRASHEAR Judge of the Parish of
Lafayette & ex officio Judge of Probate in & for the same.

The Petition of JOHN BROWNSON of St. Martin with respect
represents that JOHN REEVES of the Parish of La Fayette is lately
deceased in the said parish leaving his succession consisting
of real & personal property incumbered with many debts & among
others with one directs your petitioner consisting first of a
Judgement in favor of your petitioner against the said REEVES,
secondly of one in favor of ALEXANDRE PORTER, against the said
REEVES, & thirdly of one in favor of ATHANAS MEAUX against the

said REEVES, all of which are recorded in your Honor's office & belong bona fide to your petitioner & amount principal and interest to something more than seven thousand dollars, besides some smaller claims, which are yet unliquidated. Your petitioner represents that the said JOHN REEVES has left five children all under the age of puberty represented by their mother & natural tutrix, SUSAN AIKLY, to wit: JACKSON REEVES, LUCINDA REEVES, FRANKLIN REEVES, ELIZABETH REEVES & JEFFERSON REEVES. Your petitioner therefore prays that the said SUSAN AIKLY may be duly cited to appear before your Honorable Court, & be made to declare whether she accepts the said succession in behalf of the minors aforesaid, & should the same be accepted, then your petitioner prays that the said SUSAN as such tutrix may be ruled to show cause why the property composing the succession aforesaid should not be sold for cash or as much ? as maybe necessary to pay the debts from the said succession as ? the amount due to your petitioner & as in duty bound.

JOHN BROWNSON

? of the foregoing petition duly acknowledged & all formalities of law waived.

Vermillion Bridge this 6 Dec. 1827

Test -

B. C. CROW
JOHN MUGGAH

her
SUSAN X AIKLEY
mark
widow of JOHN REEVES

#100

December 15, 1834

VALERY GUIDRY

to

CAROLINE BEARD

VALERY GUIDRY, son of JEAN GUIDRY
and MARIE BRAUX [BREAUX] married
CAROLINE BEARD d/o dec. WILLIAM BEARD
and MARIE BOURQUE.

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The genealogical information on MARIE BOURQUE [BOURG] will be found in V. 1. pp 85/86 in the Lafayette Parish Marriage Records.

VALERY [VALERIE] GUIDRY [H. I 257, H. III 299] s/o JEAN [BTE.] GUIDRY and MARIE BREAUX.

b. September 21, 1809 (SM. Ch. V. 7 #291)
m. December 15, 1834 CAROLINE BEARD [H. III 31, Laf. Ct. Hse, Mar. #100] d/o WILLIAM BEARD and MARIE BOURQUE [BOURG]

d.
children:

MARIE CELEZIE [H. III 296]
bt. September 7, 1836 (Laf. Ch. V. 5 p. 13)

JEAN VALERY [H. IV 222]
b. August 29, 1847 (GC. Ch. V. 1 p. 271)

MARIE ASPASIE [H. IV 224]
b. October 15, 1841 (Laf. Ch. V. 5 p. 271)

MARIE IRMA [H. IV 224]
b. January 7, 1845 (GC. Ch. V. 1 p. 271)

JEAN BAPTISTE GUIDRY [H. I 254] s/o JEAN BTE. GUIDRY and ANNE
[MAGDELAINE] DUPUY

b.
m. June 15, 1785 MARIE MAGDELEINE BRAUX
[BREAUX, H. I 85, SM. Ch. V. 3 #66]
d/o FIRMIN BREAUX and MARGUERITE
BRAUX

d.
children:

ADELAIDE [H. I 252, H. II 392]
b. November 4, 1801 (SM. Ch. V. 5 #470)
m. January 19, 1825 BALTHASAR VILLIER dit RICHARD
[H. II 897, SM. Ch. V. 6 #374]
resident of Iberville Parish,
s/o JACQUES VILLIER and ELIZABETH
FRANCHEBOIS.

ANASTASIE [BODIN I 177]
b. June 14, 1804
bt. 1806

CELERIN [H. II 394]
b. January 30, 1815 (SM. Ch. V. 6 #193)

MARCELLITE [H. II 398]
b. October 13, 1811 (SM. Ch. V. 6 #1357)

JEAN BAPTISTE [H. I 254]
b. June 20, 1786 (SM. Ch. V. 3 #101)

JOSEPH [H. I 254, H. II 397]
b. March 18, probably in 1791 (SM. Ch. V. 1 p. 74)
m. June 1, 1813 MELISSERE MELANCON [H. II 643,
SM. Ch. V. 5 #299] d/o CHARLES
MELANCON and CLAIRE BREAUX.

MARIE CARMELITE [H. I 256, H. II 394]
b. September 27, 1807 (SM. Ch. V. 6 #457)
m. February 16, 1824 JOSEPH FORD [H. II 343, SM. Ch.
V. 6 #349] resident of St. Charles
on River, s/o JOSEPH FORD and MARIE
BOUDREAU

NARCISSE [H. I 256, H. II 399]
b. August 9, 1799 (SM. Ch. V. 5 #469)
m. April 4, 1820 EMERANTE BLANCHARD [H. II 78,
SM. Ch. V. 6 #1336] resident of
St. Jacques, d/o FREDERIC BLANCHARD
and ANNE BERTHOT

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AN INTERESTING ANCESTOR JAMES YONGUE

JAMES YONGUE was born circa 1802 in South Carolina. Records in the Archives of the University of South Carolina and South Carolina Medical College at Charleston, S.C., indicate that JAMES YONGUE from Fairfield District graduated from S.C. Medical College in Charleston in 1827. His medical thesis is on record in Waring Library of the Medical College written in his own handwriting and the similarity with his other documents including his will, indicate that this is the same man, along with written information handed down through the family.

Between the years 1827 and 1830, he married JULIA A. _____ of Orangeburg District, S.C. While still in S.C. they had the following children: ANN, b. 1830 and JAMES ROBERT, b. 1832. The following children were born in the Mississippi Territory: JULIA, b. 1833, SAMUEL, b. 1835, MARIA [MORIAH], b. 1837, VICTORIA JANE, b. 1840 and JOHN W., b. 1846. The fact that JAMES ROBERT was born in 1832 in S.C. and JULIA was born in 1833 in Ms., tell us that he came to the Ms. Territory between those two years.

By 1850, he had purchased property in Columbus, Ms. from SAMUEL B. MALONE and also a home in the town of Columbus, called "White Pillars" which still exists today, but has been moved to a different location.

JAMES' wife, JULIA, died 17 Jan. 1854. In 1851, JAMES bought additional property in Lowndes Co. from W. C. BIBB of Montgomery, Ala., Executor of JOHN BIBB's estate. On 29 Jan. 1853, he bought land from CHAS. ASHLEY and wife in what was then, Sunflower Co., MS.

In Rankin Co., Ms., JAMES YONGUE married (2) PRISCILLA A. DUFFIELD, 21 Oct. 1858. The Sunflower Co. property which JAMES bought in 1853 was deeded from JAMES and PRISCILLA to his son, JAMES R. YONGUE, "for the consideration of ten dollars."

Before JAMES married PRISCILLA and while he was still living in Lowndes Co., Ms., he purchased from AMANDA S. STONE, "wife of WM. P. STONE, deceased," thirteen hundred acres in Madison Parish, La., later sold a large portion of this property and slaves to LEVI and JULIUS CULBERTSON, then on 11 Feb. 1861, he bought back the property from the CULBERTSONS.

The will of DR. JAMES YONGUE was written and recorded 18 April, 1862, in Madison Parish, La. Records of the Fisher Funeral Home, Vicksburg, Ms., listed the following: "12 May, 1862, remains of DR. YONGUE in La. His succession was not executed until 31 Aug. 1866, after the Civil War.

Submitted by
YVONNE YONGUE GUIDROZ

1898 CALCASIEU PARISH REGISTERED VOTERS

Key: (1) Date of Registry (2) Name (3) Age (4) Color (5) Nativity (6) Square No. (7) Residence (8) Occupation (9) Time of Residence in State (10) Time of Residence in Parish (11) Time of Residence in Ward (12) Year Born (13) Naturalized When (14) Naturalized Where (15) Did you register as a Voter on the 1st of January 1867 or prior thereto? (16) Name of Father or Grandfather who was registered to Vote on 1st of Jan. or prior thereto (17) Whether Father or Grandfather (18) Where Father or Grandfather Resided (19) Remarks (Ward & Precinct)

- (1) July 2 (2) GEORGE AIRHART (3) 68 (4) W (5) Tenn (6) 4 (7) Pearl P. O. (8) LA (9) Farmer (10) 58 yrs. (11) 21 yrs. (12) 18 yrs. (13) --- (14) --- (15) Yes (16)--- (17) +--- (18) --- (19) Ward 7-2
- (1) --- (2) VALENTINE ARVILLE (3) 30 (4) W (5) LA (6) 83 (7) China, LA (8) Farmer (9) 58 yrs. (10) 30 yrs. (11) 30 yrs. (12) 1868 (13)--- (14) --- (15) No (16) ELOI ARVILLE (17) Father (18) Calcasieu Parish (19) ---
- (1) --- (2) MARCEUS ARVILLE (3) 21 (5) LA (6) 142 (7) Nevills (8) Farmer (9) 21 yrs (10) 21 yrs. (11) 21 yrs. (12) 1877 (13) --- (14) --- (15) No (16) BOYLE ARVILLE (17) Father (18) Calcasieu Parish (19) Ward 1-3
- (1) July 5 (2) SOULANGE AUGUSTIN (3) 70 (4) W (5) LA (6) 153 (7) Fenton (8) Farmer (9) 70 yrs. (10) 70 yrs. (11) 70 yrs. (12) 1828 (13) --- (14) --- (15) yes (16) --- (17) --- (18) --- (19) Ward 2-5
- (1) --- (2) PAUL AUGUSTIN (3) 74 (4) W (5) LA (6) 163 (7) Fenton (8) 74 yrs. (9) 74 yrs. (10) 74 yrs. (11) 74 yrs. (12) 1824 (13) --- (14) --- (15) Yea (16) --- (17) --- (18) --- (19) Ward 2-5
- (1)--- (2) THEODORE AUGUSTIN (3) 42 (4) W (5) LA (6) 164 (7) Fenton (8) Farmer (9) 42 yrs. (10) 42 yrs. (11) 42 yrs. (12) 1856 (13) --- (14) --- (15) No (16) PAUL AUGUSTIN (17) Father (18) Calcasieu Parish (19) Ward 2-5
- (2) --- (2) DAVID AUGUSTIN (3) 40 (4) W (5) LA (6) 165 (7) Fenton (8) Farmer (9) 40 yrs. (10) 40 yrs. (11) 40 yrs. (12) 1858 (13) --- (14) --- (15) No (16) PAUL AUGUSTIN (17) Father (18) Calcasieu Parish (19) Ward 2 - 5
- (1) July 2 (2) ARVILLIEN ARDOIN (3) 22 (4) W (5) LA (6) 207 (7) Welsh (8) Farmer (9) 22 yrs. (10) 22 (11) 22 yrs. (12) 1876 (13) --- (14) --- (15) No (16) ETTIENNE ARDOIN (17) Grandfather (18) Calcasieu Parish (19) Ward 2 - 2
- (1) --- (2) ETIENNE ARDOIN, JR. (3) 24 (4) W (5) LA (6) 208 (7) Welsh (8) Farmer (9) 24 yrs. (10) 24 yrs. (11) 24 yrs. (12) 1874 (13) --- (14) --- (15) No (16) ETIENNE ARDOIN (17) Grandfather (18) Calcasieu Parish (19) Ward 2 - 2

- (1) --- (2) ETIENNE ARDOIN (3) 46 (4) W (5) LA (6) 209 (7) Welsh
(8) Farmer (9) 46 yrs. (10) 46 yrs. (11) 46 yrs. (12) 1852 (13) ---
(14) --- (15) No (16) --- (17) --- (18) --- (19) Ward 2 - 2
- (1) --- (2) CYPRIEN ARDOIN (3) 53 (4) W (5) LA (6) 272 (7) Welsh (8)
LA (9) 53 yrs. (10) 53 yrs. (11) 53 yrs. (12) 1846 (13) --- (14) ---
(15) Yes (15) --- (16) --- (17) --- (18) --- (19) Ward 2 - 2
- (1) --- (2) EMILLE ARDOIN (3) 55 (4) W (5) LA (6) 270(?) (7) Welsh
(8) Farmer (9) 55 yrs. (10) 55 yrs. (11) 55 yrs. (12) 1843 (13) ---
(14) --- (15) Yes (16) --- (17) --- (18) --- (19) Ward 2 - 2
- (1) --- (2) ACHILLE ARDOIN (3) 26 (4) W (5) LA (6) 224 (7) Welsh (8)
Farmer (9) 26 yrs. (10) 26 yrs. (11) 26 yrs. (12) 1872 (13) --- (14)
--- (15) No (16) ONEIL ARDOIN (17) Father (18) Calcasieu Parish (19)
Ward 2 - 2
- (1) --- (2) ONEIL ARDOIN (3) 54 (4) W (5) LA (6) 275 (7) Welsh (8)
Farmer (9) 54 yrs. (10) 54 yrs. (11) 54 yrs. (12) Yes (13) --- (14)
--- (15) Yes (16) --- (17) --- (18) --- (19) Ward 2 - 2
- (1) --- (2) ARISTIDE ARDOIN (3) 24 (4) W (5) LA (6) 276 (7) Welsh
(8) Farmer (9) 24 yrs. (10) 24 yrs. (11) 24 yrs. (12) 1874 (13) ---
(14) --- (15) No (16) CYPRIEN ARDOIN (17) Father (18) Calcasieu Parish
(19) Ward 2 - 2
- (1) --- (2) J. B. ARDOIN (3) 24 (4) W (5) Welsh (6) 27- (?) (7) Welsh
(8) Farmer (9) 24 yrs. (10) 24 yrs. (11) 24 yrs. (12) 1874 (13) --- (14)
--- (15) No (16) ONEIL ARDOIN (17) Father (18) Calcasieu Parish (19)
Ward 2 - 2
- (1) --- (2) J--- ARDOIN (3) 26 (4) W (5) LA (6) 27-? (7) Lacassine
(8) Farmer (9) 26 yrs. (10) 26 yrs. (11) 26 yrs. (12) 1872 (13)
--- (14) --- (15) No (16) CYPRIEN ARDOIN (17) Father (18) Calcasieu
Parish (19) Ward ? - 2
- (1) --- (2) ALEXANDER ARCENEUX (3) 36 (4) W (5) LA (6) 229 (7)
Lacassine (8) Farmer (9) 36 yrs. (10) 36 yrs. (11) 36 yrs. (12) 1862
(13) --- (14) --- (15) No (16) A. ? ARCENEUX (17) Father (18) Calcasieu
Parish (19) Ward 3 - 2
- (1) --- (2) O. J. ALEXANDRIA (?) (3) 44 (4) W (5) LA (6) 308 (7) Gillis
(8) Farmer (9) ? (10) 23 yrs. (11) 18 yrs. (12) 1854 (13) --- (14)
--- (15) No (16) JAMES ALEXANDRIA ? (17) Father (18) St. Landry Parish
(19) Ward 7 - 2
- (1) --- (2) JAMES A-----? (3) 26 (4) W (5) LA (6) 362 (7) Lacassine
(8) Farmer (9) 26 yrs. (10) 26 yrs. (11) 26 yrs. (12) 1872 (13) ---
(14) --- (15) NO (16) JAMES A---? (17) Father (18) Calcasieu Parish
(19) Ward 3 - 2

- (1) July 12 (2) S. A. BURKS (3) 48 (4) W (5) Miss. (6) 37 (7) Merryville
(8) Farmer (9) 36 yrs. (10) 36 yrs. (11) 36 yrs. (12) 1850 (13) ---
(14) --- (15) No (16) RANDOLPH BURKS (17) Father (18) Calcasieu Parish
(19) Ward 6 - 2
- (1) July 18 (2) JAMES BELVIN (3) 70 (4) W (5) Miss. (6) 42 (7) Merryville
(8) Farmer (9) 45 yrs. (10) 40 yrs. (11) 6 yrs. (12) 1828 (13) ---
(14) --- (15) Yes (16) --- (17) --- (18) --- (19) Ward 1 - 1
- (1) July 19 (2) WM. BURGESS (3) 35 (4) W (5) LA (6) 50 (7) Oberlin
(8) Farmer (9) 35 yrs. (10) 20 yrs. (11) 2 yrs. (12) 1863 (13) ---
(14) --- (15) No (16) JOHN BURGESS (17) Father (18) Calcasieu Parish
(19) Ward 1 - 5
- (1) July 19 (2) OVIDE BALIEUR (3) 35 (4) W (5) LA (6) 59 (7) Oakdale
(8) Farmer (9) 35 yrs. (10) 35 yrs. (11) 35 yrs. (12) 1863 (13) ---
(14) --- (15) No (16) OVIDE BALIEUR (17) Father (18) New Orleans
(19) Ward 1 - 1
- (1) July 21 (2) SOUBERTRAND (3) 55 (4) W (5) LA (6) 81 (7) Kinder (8)
LA (9) 55 yrs. (10) 55 yrs. (11) 55 yrs. (12) 1843 (13) --- (14) ---
(15) Yes (16) --- (17) --- (18) --- (19) Ward 1-6
- (1) July 21 (2) GUSTAVE BERTRAND (3) 49 (4) W (5) LA (6) 111 (7) China,
LA (8) Farmer. (9) 49 yrs. (10) 49 yrs. (11) 49 yrs. (12) 1849 (13) ---
(14) --- (15) No (16) LEON BERTRAND (17) Father (18) Calcasieu Parish
(19) Ward 1 - 2
- (1) July 22 (2) VALSIN BERTRAND (3) 26 (4) W (5) LA (6) 115 (7) China
(8) Farmer (9) 26 yrs. (10) 26 yrs. (11) 26 yrs. (12) 1872 (13) ---
(14) --- (15) No (16) SOSTHAN BERTRAND (17) Father (18) Calcasieu Parish
(19) Ward 1 - 2
- (1) July 22 (2) DULVA BERTRAND (3) 23 (4) W (5) LA (6) 117 (7) China
(8) Farmer (9) 23 yrs. (10) 23 yrs. (11) 23 yrs. (12) 1875 (13) ---
(14) --- (15) No (16) SOSTHAN BERTRAND (17) Father (18) Calcasieu Parish
(19) Ward 1-2
- (1) July 22 (2) SOSTHAN BERTRAND (3) 57 (4) W (5) LA (6) 124 (7) China
(8) Farmer (9) 57 yrs. (10) 57 yrs. (11) 57 yrs. (12) 1841 (13) ---
(14) --- (15) Yes (16) --- (17) --- (18) --- (19) Ward 1 - 2
- (1) July 23 (2) EZRA BUSHNALL (3) 52 (4) W (5) LA (6) 134 (7) Nevills
(8) Farmer (9) 52 yrs. (10) 40 yrs. (11) 40 yrs. (12) 1847 (13) ---
(14) --- (15) No (16) MATHEIU BUSHNALL (17) Father (18) Calcasieu Parish
(19) Ward 1 - 3
- (1) July 23 (2) LOUIS O. BRUNY (3) 38 (4) W (5) LA (6) 461 (7) Fenton
(8) Farmer (9) 38 yrs. (10) 18 yrs. (11) 18 yrs. (12) 1860 (13)
--- (14) --- (15) Yes (16) ALEX BRUNY (17) Father (18) St. Landry
Parish (19) Ward 1 - 3

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GENEALOGY BY CORRESPONDENCE

Most of us are amateur genealogists and cannot afford the time or money to travel to large libraries and faraway courthouses and cemeteries for our research. Although personal research is very important, genealogical research can be done very effectively by correspondence.

Learn to write letters. Write to town clerks and courthouses for records. Write to genealogical and historical societies asking their policy on queries and if they have any members with the surname you are seeking. Write to libraries asking if they have a printed genealogy on your surname or if they have a special file on genealogy (like the obituary and surname files at the Calcasieu Parish library). Write to family associations listed in genealogical publications. Write to newspapers, requesting obituaries and asking if they print genealogical queries. Write for catalogs of printed genealogies to rent or buy. Write to funeral homes asking data on burials. Use telephone books and city directories to help locate people of your surname, then write to them. Write to the postmaster of small towns to help locate people of the same surname.

There are a few basic rules for effective genealogical correspondence. Some of these are:

(1) Always enclose a S.A.S.E. with each request. This is a business-sized self-addressed, stamped envelope, and is not only a courtesy, but usually assures a reply. Many individuals or organizations cannot afford to pay postage for other researchers.

(2) Use plain white or cream colored paper. Remember that this is a business letter.

(3) Do your homework. Know what type of record you want and where to write for it. For example, it is a waste of time to write to Louisiana for, with a few exceptions, births were not required to be registered until 1914. Know your locale and its history so you can ask correct questions. Books like "The Source" and "The Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy" provide excellent source material.

(4) Compose your letters to bring positive results. Make a clear and understandable request for one specific document or item of information. Make letters no more than three sentences long. You may overwhelm or confuse the person to whom you are writing, and receive no answer at all if you ramble or ask for too much.

(5) Use correct addresses. Local libraries have books that provide the names and addresses of other libraries, newspapers, genealogical and historical societies, etc.

(6) Always be courteous. "Please" and "thank you" are always appropriate in correspondence.

(7) Date your letters and keep either a copy of them or a record of them. It's embarrassing to write the same person twice.

(8) Put your address on the letter and the envelope. The letter and envelope could become separated if they are passed to several people.

(9) Be realistic. Genealogical societies and libraries do not have the staff to do lengthy research for you. Policies for research vary greatly. Inquire about fees and always be prepared to pay for photocopies and other services. Remember that a certified copy of a document always costs more than one which is not certified. Non-certified copies are usually adequate for most amateur genealogists.

(10) Technology in the post office requires new methods for faster delivery of mail. Envelopes which are typed can be processed faster than those which are hand-written. Electronic scanners read envelopes from bottom to top, and a notation at the left bottom corner (such as Attention: Mr. Smith) will cause the envelope to be kicked aside for scanning by an employee. For faster service, put such notations above the street address. To facilitate faster delivery, we are also encouraged to use the nine-digit zip code. These may be gotten from the post office, and may also be found on your telephone bill and bank statement.

Make correspondence a part of your genealogical research. Sending letters out into the world is an adventure. You never know what you may receive. You may not only gain knowledge, but may make new friends and find new "cousins".

CIVIL WAR UNIFORMS

When we think of the uniforms worn by soldiers in the American Civil War, we usually assume the Union troops wore blue and the Confederates wore grey, butternut or some other drab colored uniforms. However, in this war regiments on both sides wore some of the most colorful and imaginative uniforms in history.

The uniforms were varied, especially in the South where they were not issued by the government, but were furnished by each regiment, or in many cases, by each individual in the regiment. Some of these uniforms were too colorful or bizarre for effective warfare.

Adaptations of uniforms worn by French Colonial Troops from North Africa (Zouaves) were worn by two Louisiana units - the 1st Special Battalion (WHEAT's) of La. Volunteers and the 1st La. Zouave Battalion. The men of WHEAT's Battalion, said to be the toughest in either army, wore short brown jackets trimmed in red, baggy blue and white pantaloons and white leggings, and red fezzes on their heads. The Zouave Battalion also wore red fezzes, but their jackets were blue and their pantaloons red with white leggings.

The Calcasieu Invincibles later merged with the Crescent (24th) Regiment, La. Infantry. The bright blue color of their uniform caused the death of two of its men when they were killed by the Union sharpshooter regiments from Kentucky and Tennessee. As a result, the men of the Crescent Regiment were ordered to turn their uniforms inside out to present less obvious targets.

CAMERON PARISH SUCCESSIONS 1870 - 1900
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- #102 CONNER, ARMOGENE File Date 28 Oct. 1891
d. 19 Sept. 1891
Wife: Malanie SAVOIE
Major Heirs:
Lesmia CONNOR w/o Arthur THERIOT
Julia CONNOR w/o Numa THERIOT
Eucharist CONNER w/o Augustive RICHARD
Victoria CONNER w/o Sosthene RICHARD, Jr.
Minor Heirs:
Luke, Martial, Ellen, Marie, Ozite, Numa Mark CONNOR
- #103 DUHON, JOSEPH DESIRE File Date 28 Nov. 1891
d. about 5 years ago
Wife: Aurelia HEBERT now w/o Thomas MCALISTER
Major Heirs:
J. D. DUHON
Azetile DUHON, 18, w/o Johnson MOSS of Calcasieu
Minor Heirs:
Julie, Melie, Theresa, Euphemie, Watkins DUHON
Co-Tutor: Thomas MCALISTER
Undertutor: Eugene GRANGER
Family Meeting, Sosthene HEBERT, Cesair HEBERT, Eugene GRANGER, Zidor
BLANCHARD, Lessin HEBERT, Honore HEBERT, John DUHON, Adolph HEBERT
- #104 DAIGLE, DORALISE File Date: 29 Jan. 1892
d. 22 April 1891
Petitioner: Edward PICHOT, Admin.
Children:
Urma DAIGLE w/o Edward PICHOT
Joseph DAIGLE
Hypolite DAIGLE
Eurhamie DAIGLE w/o Belonie BLANCHARD, Jr.
Desire DAIGLE
Rosalie DAIGLE w/o Arthur DEROUEN
Placide DAIGLE
- #105 MILLER, SEVERNE File Date: 8 March 1892
d. 1892
Wife: Mary BECKMAN
Minor Children: August, Ada, Hypolite, Dominique MILLER
Undertutor: Theogene MILLER
Family Meeting: Erace THERIOT, Pierre MILLER, P. V. MILLER, Joseph
MILLER, Nicol E. STURLESE, Thomas BONSALE
- #106 MURPHY, ANN File Date: 14 March 1892
d. 29 Jan. 1892
Husband: M. X. MUDD

Minor Children: John D., William, Marcellus X., Jr., Sylvester,
Berdelia, George H., Thomas E., Mary L. MUDD (Mary L. MUDD, a minor
w/o Saraphin LEBOUF
Family Meeting, nearest relatives: Thomas MURPHY, William MURPHY, Dennis
MURPHY, John MURPHY, Delia NUNEZ

- #107 BROUSSARD, FELONISE File Date: 19 July 1892
d. 29 Aug. 1891, Jackson, LA (confined since 1888)
Husband: Cesaire HEBERT (Cesaire HEBERT states that his wife was pre-
viously married to Elie DEMAREST
Major Heirs - Children of Felonise BROUSSARD and Elie DEMAREST:
Toussaint DEMAREST
Nicolas DEMAREST
Celeste DEMAREST w/o Joseph SAVOIE
Children of Felonise BROUSSARD and Cesaire HEBERT:
Hypolite HEBERT, b. 1875
- #108 ROY, MARTIN File Date: 10 Sept. 1892
d. July 1892
Wife: Sylvaine MILLER
Minor Heirs: Neomie, Desire, Victor, Elia, Alvan ROY
Undertutor: Theogene MILLER
Family Meeting: P. V. MILLER, Pierre MILLER, Varice NUNEZ, Valsaint
MONTIE, Eraste THERIOT, members of the family
- #108½ HASTY, EMILY H. File Date: 4 Sept. 1884
d. June 1884
Husband: Daniel COMSTOCK, Sr.
Children: Taft COMSTOCK, 22
Daniel COMSTOCK, 11
- #109 HEBERT, MARTHA, born HAYES File Date: 23 May 1893
d. 2 April 1893
Husband: Eraste HEBERT
Major Children:
Ellen O. HEBERT w/o Thomas COX of Calcasieu
William HEBERT of Cameron Parish
Minor Children: Martha or Martin, Lorena, Walter, Ida, Ira Issac HEBERT
Family Meeting of nearest relatives: Thomas HOLLAND, Toliver HAYES, Oliver
HAYES, Milton HOLLAND, Ozieme DEROUEN
- #109 (½?) ARCENEUX, JEAN File Date: 13 Sept. 1892
d. 28 Feb. 1889
Wife: Octavine DUPUY
Minor Children: Mary, Arthemise, Octavine, Jean Baptiste ARCENEUX
Undertutor: August RAGGIO
Family Meeting: E. STURLESE, Eusebe THERIOT, J. P. JONES, J. D. HARPER,
Ed. STINE

- #110 HEBERT, LIZA File Date: 23 May 1893
d. 4 July 1892
Husband: Homer HEBERT
Minor Children: Jean A., 10, Pierre D., Agnes HEBERT
Undertutors: Laurent BLANCHARD, M. D. HEBERT, Cesaire HEBERT
Family Meeting: Eugenia HEBERT, Jessenair HEBERT, Clophar HEBERT
- #111 CLEMON, EMILY, born BENOIT File Date: 31 May 1893
d. 14 March 1893
Husband: Alcide CLEMON
Minor Heirs: Pelagie, Adlie, Mary Eugene CLEMON
Undertutor: Henry LOPER
Family Meeting: Desire LABOUE, Drozin PRIMEAUX, Desire BENOIT, John BENOIT, Pierre BENOIT
- #112 GALLIER, JACINTHA File Date: 14 March 1892
Husband: Willis GALLIER
Minor Children: Vernay, R. Lewis, Aney, Laura, Toney GALLIER
Family Meeting of nearest relatives: Alyean ? PEVOTO, F. G. PEVOTO, Albert PEVOTO, Lewis SIMMONS, B. HAMILTON
- #113 GONZALES, FRANK File Date: 3 May 1897
d. 19 Sept. 1893
Petitioner: Daniel M. KELLY, Admin.
Minor Children: Generva, May Bernard, Joshua GONZALES
Tutrix: Mrs. Mary FRANKLIN
Co-Tutor: Arthur FRANKLIN
- #114 LEBOUF, MARIE, born VENABLE File Date: 5 Dec. 1893
d. 2 years ago
Husband: Oleuse LEBOUF
Children: Arthur, Jos. Jesse LEBOUF
- #115 WELCH, NARCISSIS, born in Saulsburg File Date: 4 Jan. 1894
d. 26 Feb. 1891
Husband: John WELCH
Minor Children: Andrew M., Wm. L., Annie E., Martha C., John L. WELCH
Nearest relatives and Family Meeting: J. B. MEAUX, W. E. STEWART, James R. WELCH, A. P. WELCH, John RUTHERFORD
- #116 HEBERT, JOHN B. File Date: 19 March 1894
d. 19 Jan. 1894
Petitioner: John B. HEBERT, Jr., Admin. s/o John B. HEBERT, Sr., oldest male heir.
Wife: Carmilite HEBERT born DUHON
Children: Marie HEBERT, w/o Narcisse REON of Calcasieu Parish; John B. HEBERT, Jr., Edoxia HEBERT, dec. w/o Daniel ELENDER
Heirs of Edoxia HEBERT: Valentine, Emma wid/o Jacob WING of Calcasieu; Jules; Dora (minor) w/o Gille GRANGER; Adam ELENDER minor of Calcasieu
Jessenair, Joseph Dupree, Elizabeth w/o John B. BROUSSARD, Honore, Michel HEBERT
(to be continued)

INFORMATION FROM EXCHANGES

Why do many Civil War battles have two names? The Federal forces named battles after water courses. Bays, creeks and lakes were nothing new to the southern boys, but urban landmarks were novel to them so the Confederates named the battles after land junctions. For example, the North fought at Pittsburg Landing, while the South called it the battle at Shiloh Meeting House. The battle of Antietam was named by the Union forces for a creek, but the Confederates referred to the same battle as Sharpsburg for the town near which it was fought. Bull Run (North) and Manassas Junction (South) were names for the same battle - pointing out another difference between the urban North and rural South. From "Ancestors Unlimited," S. W. Nebraska Gen. Soc. 1990

"The La. Genealogical Register," Vol. XXXVII. No. 2 Sept. 1990 states that the La. Legislature has recently enacted a law which will benefit researchers. Act 212 of 1990 provides that the State Registrar of Vital Records in New Orleans may transfer all birth records over 300 years old, and all records of death, stillbirth, marriage, dissolution of marriage and annulment over 50 years old, to the La. State Archives for use by genealogists. It will take time to transfer these records, but they will eventually be available to the general public.

"Heritage Quest," Nov., Dec. 1989 tells us that the number of our ancestors is based on geometric proportions. If you double the number of ancestors, assuming three generations per century, each person now living would have had 4,294,967,296 progenitors who were living in the early 10th century - more than the total population of the world at that time. Therefore, many of your ancestors were the same people and there are many duplicate lines in your lineage. In fact, when people are from the same area, if you research far enough back in time, you will find common ancestors and may find as many as 5 billion cousins!

If you have French-Canadian ancestors, you will be interested in an article by THOMAS J. LAFOREST entitled "The Playing Card Money of New France" (Heritage Quest, Issue #25, Nov./Dec. 1989). Coins imported from France were valued at one-fourth more in the colony than in the mother country, but were very rare in New France. Playing cards, known in France since 1361, were available, and were cut into various sizes and shapes, each representing a different denomination. The people in the colony were mostly illiterate, and the distinct physical difference in the pieces of card were necessary to insure that everyone could use the new system of money. Surviving pieces of the card-money are rare, although they served as a medium of exchange for over 80 years (from 1685 to 1763).

PERKINS CEMETERY
DeQUINCY, LOUISIANA

Submitted by CHARLENE FAIRCHILD

PERKINS, AMANDA
d/o I. A. & ERNESTINE
PERKINS
b. 8 Feb. 1868
d. 26 Oct. 1868

LYONS, IVIN ADDISON
s/o JOHN L. LYONS &
MARTHA PERKINS
b. 12 May 1869
d. Oct. 1870

LYONS, OSCAR DELANDO
s/o JOHN L. LYONS &
MARTHA PERKINS
b. 2 May 1867
d. 4 Jan. 1869

LYONS, MARTHA JANE
d/o OSCAR S. LYONS &
MANERVA E.F. PERKINS
b. 30 Oct. 1862
d. 2 July 1867

LYONS, MINERVA E.
b. 26 Dec. 1837
d. 9 Oct. 1891

HOOD, BETTY
b. 18 Sept. 1953
d. 14 Feb. 1977

DICKERSON, PEARL
b. 23 Nov. 1917
d. 26 July 1940

DAIKEN, ROBERT & RUBY
children of
MRS. MARY DAIKEN
b. Sept. 1898
d. April 1900

PERKINS, LEANDER
s/o I. A. PERKINS &
ERNESTINE LYONS
b. 6 Jan. 1871
d. 3 July 1878

PERKINS, IVIN
s/o I. A. PERKINS &
ERNESTINE LYONS
b. 27 Mar. 1876
d. 9 Feb. 1878

PERKINS, EVANDER
s/o I. A. PERKINS &
ERNESTINE LYONS
b. 16 Nov. 1869
d. 16 Dec. 1869

1 Civil War Marker & Iron Marker

PERKINS, R. W.
4 July 1895
82 yrs., 6 mos., 28 days
Civil War Veteran

1 Civil War Marker

PERKINS, VIENA J.
nee COWARD
w/o R. W. PERKINS Sr.
5 May 1890
79 yrs., 1 mon., 13 days

1 unmarked (left of tomb)

1 iron marker

TAYLOR, LUCY (baby)
1949

TAYLOR, DOROTHY RAY
1939 - 1939

TAYLOR, NORMA RUTH
1936 - 1937

TAYLOR, ROSCOE (Dick)
1918 - 1935

TAYLOR, H. B.
b. 23 Feb. 1887
d. 19 Dec. 1956

TAYLOR, JULIA
b. 15 Nov. 1896
d. 18 Sept. 1957

TAYLOR, LUCILE
1933 - 1964

YOUNG, BILLY R.
b. 19 Aug. 1958
d. 14 July 1979
ETR - U. S. Navy

BRANTLEY, ISAIAH
b. 12 Oct. 1918
d. 26 Sept. 1972

BRANTLEY, JOHN W.
b. 17 Mar. 1867
d. 4 July 1901

BRANTLEY, ANNIE VENETIA
d/o MR. & MRS. L. S.
BRANTLEY
b. 22 Mar. 1901
d. 24 Mar. 1901

2 unmarked graves

TAYLOR, BURTON G.
b. 10 June 1878
d. 22 Dec. 1933

BURGE, LUCINDA J.
1839 - 1920

PILLEY, WILLIE T.
s/o T & J PILLEY
b. 22 Dec. 1903
d. Dec. 1903

TAYLOR, SUSAN M.
b. 19 Feb. 1885
d. 4 Nov. 1903

TAYLOR, HENRY C.
b. 8 Jan. 1857
d. 8 Mar. 1903

BROWNING, MARY C.
b. 27 Jan. 1862
d. 12 April 1948

DAVIS, HAZEL MAE
b. 14 Dec. 1905
d. 10 July 1918

TAYLOR, HENRY
b. 26 Dec. 1918
d. 17 Dec. 1921

TAYLOR, WILLIAM
12 Aug. 1931

TAYLOR, LULA
b. 9 April 1900
d. 7 Dec. 1981

TAYLOR, W. S.

1 unmarked grave

COWARD, REESE EDWARD
s/o ELDER & J. R. COWARD
b. 28 June 1894
d. 12 Aug. 1897

RIGMADEN, ELLA
w/o J. R. COWARD
b. 22 Sept. 1875
d. 9 Dec. 1904

TAYLOR, WILLIAM E.
b. 8 Feb. 1902
d. 29 Oct. 1957
Pvt, U. S. Marine Corp,
WW 1

TAYLOR, LUCY L.
b. 10 Jan. 1883
d. 28 Aug. 1951

WALKER, LOU TAYLOR
1889 - 1951

SMITH, ALVIN M.
b. 6 July 1908
d. 1 July 1911

1 cement slab unmarked

DAVIS, OTTO
b. 8 Feb. 1874
d. 15 Aug. 1950

BRANTLEY, HENRY E.
b. 12 Jan. 1905
d. 12 June 1974
CCM, U. S. Navy

BRANTLEY, JOHN CALEB
b. 22 Jan. 1980
d. 27 Jan. 1980

1 unmarked cement slab - child

WALKER, LARRY W.
b. 13 Dec. 1949
d. 6 Oct. 1973

WALKER, FRANCIS A.
b. 6 Feb. 1907
d. 1 May 1956
Pvt, U. S. Army - WW II

POOL, C. A.
s/o C. F. POOL
b. 1 Apr. 1882
d. 4 Nov. 1884

1 unmarked grave

2 unmarked graves

TAYLOR, NELVA RUTH
b. 13 Jan. 1906
d. 25 Mar. 1981

DAVIS, DELLA TAYLOR
b. 20 June 1880
d. 28 June 1969

TAYLOR, H. C.
b. 11 Oct. 1922
d. 19 July 1980
Sgt. U. S. Army

IVODELL, EDITH
23 July 1926

TAYLOR, GARY LYNN
b. 15 Feb. 1947
d. 10 Feb. 1976

TRAHAN, EDYE

TRAHAN, DAVID

TAYLOR, EDITH

1 Civil Wark Marker

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STANLEY CEMETERY

LUNITA - HAROLD PENDER LOOP
between DeQuincy and Starks

Submitted by CHARLENE FAIRCHILD

ELLA
w/o CUL STANLEY

STANLEY, HELEN

STANLEY, RONALD G.

STANLEY, MARTHA

STANLEY, IDA

STANLEY, INFANT JESSE

MELENER, WILLIAM STANLEY

The "Crow Wing Co. Minn. Gen. Soc. Newsletter," Vol. 12, No. 1, 1990, warns about using the very handy post-it notes on records and documents. The colors tend to run if they are wet and the sticky edges of the notes leave behind a residue that can be damaging to the paper in time.

BOOK REVIEWS

Sacramental Records of the Roman Catholic Church of the Archdiocese of New Orleans: Volume 5, 1791-1795. Edited by Msgr. EARL C. WOODS. 1990. \$30.00 plus 9% sales tax for Orleans Parish; other LA. residents add 4%.

Volume 5 continues the series, and the index is to records recorded between 1791 and 1795 at St. Louis Church in New Orleans and St. John the Baptist Church on the German Coast (present Edgard), St. Bernard Church in St. Bernard Civil Parish, and the Royal Military Hospital in New Orleans. Parents, baptismal sponsors, and marriage witnesses are included. Many records in this volume reflect the new Spanish policy of including detailed information on all four grandparents of newly-baptized infants.

Cloth, xii, 395p. Order from Archdiocesan Historical Archives, 1100 Chartres St., New Orleans, LA. 70116-2596.

The Old Evergreen Burying Ground, by PORTER and BARBARA WRIGHT. 1990. \$30.00 plus \$2.00 for postage and handling.

The subject of this work is the Evergreen Burying Ground in Avoyelles Parish, Louisiana, and covers more than just a listing of graves. The authors devised an ingenious method of locating graves by dividing the area into quarters and naming each quarter after four colorful dynamic women buried therein: ROSALIE MEUILLION, KATE BRUNSON, SIDNEY ELIZABETH KAY, SALLIE GLASS. The alphabetized Working Index covers nearly 1,000 graves and includes the name of each person, a birth and death date and epitaph. So this is a history lesson which in turn makes it biographical. Also it contains a wealth of information for the genealogist. There are two maps, one showing the layout of the cemetery and the other of the land grant of which it formed a part. This property was purchased in September of 1858.

Hard cover, xxviii, 224p., illus., maps, index. Order from Hebert Publications, P. O., Box 147, Rayne, LA. 70578.

(This is a complimentary copy from Rev. DONALD HEBERT)

Pioneers of Calcasieu and Cameron Parishes: Volume III, by NOLA MAE WITTLER ROSS. 1990. \$12.95 plus \$1.25 postage and handling.

The author continues her coverage on some of the early settlers of Southwestern Louisiana. Many descendants of these hardy people relate their reminiscences concerning their antecedents who came from all walks of life. The memory of many a reader will be renewed by these accounts of the people, places, events. Certainly the photographs do much to bring the accounts alive. The author is quoted as "looking forward to hearing your comments and suggestions" concerning her works on this most interesting subject.

Soft cover, 98p., illus., index. Order from NOLA MAE ROSS, 6876 Hebert Road, Lake Charles, LA. 70605.

(The author has presented this complimentary copy to the Society)

QUERIES

Please make your queries clear, concise and easily understood. 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 time and space permit.

CLARK, DELANCY, DELANEY

Desire to confirm parents and family members of RAYMOND ROBERT CLARK, said to have been b. 20 Aug. 1878, Lake Charles, La. Parents probably ROBERT CLARK and MARIE or NANCY DELANCY/DELANEY, Roman Catholics.
WILLIAM G. O'TOOLE, JR., 1313 Tycoon Way, Louisville, KY 40213

BERTRAND, LeBLEU, RION, MILHOMME

Seeking to verify parents of JOSEPHINE BERTRAND (b. 25 Jan. 1831, La., m. 1845, JOSEPH ALPHONSE LeBLEU, s/o ARSENE LeBLEU and FELICITE RION). Her parents probably were CYPRIEN BERTRAND and CATHERINE MILHOMME (m. 4 May 1830).
JERNICE LaBLUE LAVOND, 1040 Faith Dr., Meadow Vista, CA 95722

VENABLE, TRAHAN

Would like to correspond with anyone having information on the VENABLE family of St. Landry Par. MARY VENABLE m. EUPHROSIE TRAHAN and settled near Thornwell. Were her parents HILAIRE VENABLE and MARIE ABIGAIL McFARLAND?
SANDRA TRAHAN, Rt. 10 Box 1201 B, Orange, TX 77630

BERRY, WHITE

Seek information on ancestry of ANDERSON and POLLY BERRY, whose son PRESLEY m. IRENE WHITE, 1806, Wilkerson Co., Miss. They lived at Woodville, Miss., then by 1812 settled at Big Woods, Cal. Par., La.
MRS. FLOYD W. BERRY, P. O. Box 267, DeRidder, LA 70634

PERRAULT, MARTEL, MOREAU

Need information on AUGUSTE M. PERRAULT (s/o MICHEL PERRAULT and CLARISSE MOREAU) m. EUGENIE JOSEPHINE MARTEL, 9 Dec. 1847, possibly at Opelousas, La.
MARGARET MURRHEE WILLIAMS, 1835 Milton Dr., Cheyenne, WY 82001

JEAN-LOUIS, SIMON, HENRI, WILTZ, MERCIER, DeCLOUET, MASSE, BASILE

Seeking information on "Free People of Color" from Lafayette and St. Martin Par., especially families of JEAN-LOUIS (DON-LOUIS), SIMON, HENRI (HENRY), WILTZ (VILTS, WILTS), MERCIER (MARCIERE, MERCIERE), DECLOUET (DESCLOUET), MASSE, and BASILE (BAZILE).
CHERYL FORBES MONTGOMERY, 13303 Ector Dr., Baker, LA 70714

QUERIES (continued)

CASANOVA, PEREZ

Need information on JOSEPH DOMINGO and GERTRUDE PEREZ. Son FRANCOIS m. 6 May 1800, Baton Rouge BRIDGETTE ROYER. GWEN BERGERON McMILLIN, Rt. 3 Box 27, Welsh, LA. 70591

McCULLOUGH, O'RILEY

Seeking information on VICTOR McCULLOUGH and wife LAURA O'RILEY, parents of ALICE, ELRAY, ROY, HAZEL and EARL LEE (b. ca. 1890). ROY McCULLOUGH, 913 Royal St., Lake Charles, LA. 70605

LOVETT, COLE

Need information on THOMAS LOVETT (b. Oct. 1825, GA.) m. 1865, LA., MARTHA "PATSY" COLE (b. 1843, Rapides Par., LA.) Children: MIRANDA (b. 1867), LAURA ANN (b. 1869), COTWEA ANN (b. 1871), RHODA ANN (b. 1873), SOLOMON (b. 1878), THOMAS (d. ca 1880), Harrison Co., TX. FELTON BRUCE MORGAN, 150 E. 18th St., #2, Dover, Ohio 44622

FOREMAN, STUTES

Would appreciate information on JOSEPH EPHREM FOREMAN (b. S. Car.) m. MARIE CHARLOTTE STUTES (b. LA.), the parents of MARY FOREMAN (b. 4 Feb. 1816; d. 13 Jan. 1904) MRS. HELEN BOURQUE, 518 Canadian St., Houston, TX. 77009-2711

WILLIAMS, COLE

Need the ancestors and descendants of THOMAS WILLIAMS and LUCINDA COLE. VIRGINIA YOUNG HILL, 3114 Linkwood, Houston, TX. 77025

DYER, LODEN, FOREMAN

Seeking information on family of SIDNEY E. DYER and wife (who was a LODEN or FOREMAN) in Lake Arthur, LA. ca 1910-1940. Did they have descendants? W. D. KIRKPATRICK, 9901 Shady Pine Dr., Ocean Springs, MS. 39564

LEE, CLEVELAND, GIBSON, BARRETT

Need biographical data and photographs of the family of EDWARD L. LEE and wife, NANCY CLEVELAND LEE, residents of Lake Arthur and Jennings from ca 1889. He was a developer of Lake Arthur, reportedly d. 1897. NANCY d. Lake Charles, 1922, and was buried in Greenwood Cemetery, Jennings. Also on son-in-law CHARLES P. GIBSON and granddaughter MARION LEE GIBSON BARRETT, last known in King's Beach, CA. EARL T. NEWTON, 13 Heritage Park Circle, North Little Rock, AR. 72116.

LeBOUEF

Wish to make contact with descendants of FRANCOIS JOSEPH LeBOUEF (b. 30 Jan. 1860, Grand Coteau, LA.; m. 13 Sept. 1880; d. Dec. 1934, Eunice, LA. SHIRLEY LeBOUEF HOOD, PO Box 257, King Salmon, AK 99613-0257

QUERIES (continued)

WEST, NICKENS, COLLINS, RAYFORD

Need information on ANNARETTE WEST (b. Nov. 1844, La.; d. 24 Dec. 1930, Ascension Par., La.; m. JORDAN NICKENS, 25 Jan. 1865). Any information on JOHN F. COLLINS (b. 1830, La.; d. 29 Dec. 1909, Galvez, La.; m. 1st, ELIZABETH RAYFORD).
CONSTANCE FREEMAN, P. O. Box 23811, Little Rock, AR. 72221

BROUSSARD, CLEMENT

Need information on any relatives of AUGUSTINE BROUSSARD, 10 years old in 1870 Cal. Par. census. Mother was married to JOSEPH CLEMENT, native of France. Will furnish postage.
JUANITA DICKERSON MILLAR, Rt. 8 Box 257, Waco, TX. 76705

McGEE, RICHARD

Would like to correspond with anyone on PIERRE HUGO McGEE (s/o ALEXANDER McGEE and ALICE O'HARA), m. MARIE FRANCOISE RICHARD. Had at least 5 sons: NORVAL, THOMAS HUGO, JEAN (JOHN) HUGO, JOSEPH HUGO and PIERRE.
JOHN A. YOUNG, P. O. Box 178, Basile, LA. 70515

ASHWORTH, HAYES

By 1834 SARAH ASHWORTH had died, unmarried, leaving 3 minor children JACOB, THEOPHILUS and ELMIRA. Her brother AARON ASHWORTH in Jefferson Co., TX. applied to be guardian of the children. Were these the children of JACOB HAYES (b. 1794, LA.; m. MARIE ZILPHY BERWICK, 1816, LA.)? Who were their other children - possibly RUDOLPH, MISSOURI, etc? Will refund postage.
LOIS CULVER HAYES, 14945 Gale Ave., Hacienda Heights, CA. 91745

LYLE

Seeking any information on JAMES ELI LYLE, tailor/clothier, Oakdale, LA., 1920's.
MAURICE JEAN LeBLEU, Rt. 5 Box 330A, Brenham, TX. 77833-9208

WHITAKER, PERKINS

Need parents and siblings of MARTHA CATHERINE WHITAKER/WHITTAKER (b. 3 Oct. 1843, Vernon Par., LA.; m. 25 Jan. 1870, WASHINGTON EVANDER PERKINS).
PATTY McFATTER SINGLETARY, Rt. 1 Box 988, Ragley, LA. 70657-9721

WEBRE

Have compiled over 1000 WEBRE's from 1700 to present time. Will exchange information.
EMORY C. WEBRE, 9916 St. Paul Ave., River Ridge, LA. 70123

DOIRON, DUGAS

Need information on ROSAMOND DOIRON, (d. 10 Oct. 1890) m. LOUISA (CELESTE) DUGAS (d. 3 July 1886).
DARRYLE J. OLIVER, Rt. 8 Box 1601, #128, Lake Charles, LA. 70605

MEMBER NO. 109 A

Name of Compiler Elizabeth C. MEAUXAddress 1028 Kirkman St.City, State Lake Charles, LA. 70601

Date _____

Ancestor Chart

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. _____ on chart No. _____.

Chart No. _____

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

4 Numa MEAUX

(Father of No. 2)
b. 15 Dec. 1863
p.b. Kaplan, LA.
m. 28 Jan. 1884
d. 2 June 1948
p.d. Kaplan, LA.

2 Abner MEAUX

(Father of No. 1)
b. 31 Oct. 1900
p.b. Kaplan, LA.
m. 25 Apr. 1921
d. 26 Jan. 1942
p.d. Lafayette, LA.

5 Anastasie MEAUX

(Mother of No. 2)
b. 8 Mar. 1866
p.b. Kaplan, LA.
d. 2 Jan. 1924
p.d. Kaplan, LA.

1 Edward Paul MEAUX

b. 1 Nov. 1928
p.b. Mermantau, LA.
m. 29 Oct. 1953
d.
p.d.

8 Martin LeBLANC

(Father of No. 3)
b. 13 Jan. 1880
p.b. Rayne, LA.
m. 2 Jan. 1901
d. 30 Oct. 1909
p.d. Kaplan, LA.

3 Marie Onedia LeBLANC

(Mother of No. 1)
b. 11 Oct. 1901
p.b. Mermantau, LA.
d.
p.d.

7 Marguerite PRIMEAUX

(Mother of No. 3)
b. 27 Dec. 1879
p.b. Rayne, LA.
d. 1 Oct. 1913
p.d. Kaplan, LA.

Elizabeth Jean COSTLEY

(Spouse of No. 1)

4 July 1927 d.
Lafayette, LA. p.d.

8 Euclide MEAUX

(Father of No. 4)
b. 27 Jan. 1833
p.b. Lafayette, LA.
m. 7 Apr. 1856
d. 3 Nov. 1921
p.d. Kaplan, LA.

9 Mathilde HEBERT

(Mother of No. 4)
b. 25 March 1836
p.b. Lafayette, LA.
d. 14 Feb. 1923
p.d. Kaplan, LA.

10 Antoine MEAUX

(Father of No. 5)
b. 25 Mar. 1827
p.b. Lafayette, LA.
m. 28 Jan. 1850
d. Abbeville, LA.
p.d.

11 Anastasie BROUSSARD

(Mother of No. 5)
b. 16 May 1827
p.b. Lafayette, LA.
m. 20 Nov. 1890
d. Abbeville, LA.
p.d.

12 Theogene LeBLANC

(Father of No. 6)
b. 16 Feb. 1859
p.b. Grand Coteau, LA.
m. 18 Sept. 1878
d.
p.d.

13 Melanie BROUSSARD

(Mother of No. 6)
b. 25 May 1861
p.b. Lafayette, LA.
d.
p.d.

14 Lessin PRIMEAUX

(Father of No. 7)
b. 20 Apr. 1822
p.b. Lafayette, LA.
m. 16 Nov. 1869
d.
p.d.

15 Bathilde LAVERGNE

(Mother of No. 7)
b. 29 Jan. 1844
p.b. Grand Coteau, LA.
d.
p.d.

16 Jean Baptiste MEAUX

b.t. 4 Apr. 1802 (Father of No. 8,
m. 26 June 1820 Cont. on chart No. _____)
d. 30 Dec. 1891

17 Marie Eurasie HEBERT

(Mother of No. 8,
b. 7 Oct. 1797 Cont. on chart No. _____)
d. 19 Jan. 1886

18 Aurelien HEBERT

(Father of No. 9,
b. 16 Feb. 1806 Cont. on chart No. _____)
m. 11 Jan. 1825
d. Pelagie DARTEZ

19 Pelagie DARTEZ

(Mother of No. 9,
b. 4 Feb. 1809 Cont. on chart No. _____)
d.

20 Jean Baptiste MEAUX

(Father of No. 10,
b.t. 4 Apr. 1802 Cont. on chart No. _____)
m. 26 June 1820
d. 30 Dec. 1891

21 Marie Eurasie HEBERT

(Mother of No. 10,
b. 7 Oct. 1797 Cont. on chart No. _____)
d. 30 Dec. 1891

22 Joseph BROUSSARD

(Father of No. 11,
b. 18 Mar. 1790 Cont. on chart No. _____)
m. 10 Sep. 1811
d. 7 Sept. 1834

23 Celeste COMEAUX

(Mother of No. 11,
b. ca 1794 Cont. on chart No. _____)
d. 16 June 1854

24 Pierre Lastie LeBLANC

(Father of No. 12,
b. 2 July 1828 Cont. on chart No. _____)
m. 21 June 1849
d. Succ: 2 Jul 1890

25 Marie Eleanor BROUSSARD

(Mother of No. 12,
b. 18 Apr. 1835 Cont. on chart No. _____)
d.

26 Martin Sylvanie BROUSSARD

(Father of No. 13,
b. 22 Jan. 1841 Cont. on chart No. _____)
m. 9 Jul. 1860
d. 11 Jan. 1877

27 Marie Anaise GUIDRY

(Mother of No. 13,
b. 24 Dec. 1837 Cont. on chart No. _____)
d.

28 Donat PRIMEAUX

(Father of No. 14,
b. 11 Nov. 1802 Cont. on chart No. _____)
m. 29 May 1821
d. 2 Mar. 1848

29 Ceraphine BAUDOIN

(Mother of No. 14,
b.t. 19 Oct. 1807 Cont. on chart No. _____)
d.

30 Casimer LAVERGNE

(Father of No. 15,
b.t. 1 Dec. 1805 Cont. on chart No. _____)
m. 3 Mar. 1835
d.

31 Marie Rosalie MECHE

(Mother of No. 15,
b. 20 June 1819 Cont. on chart No. _____)
d.

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MAY MEETING

This meeting is on Saturday, 18 May, at the Calcasieu Health Unit Auditorium.
Meeting begins at 10:00 a.m.

Program will be presented by Dr. Bertram Groene of Hammond, LA, author of
"Tracing Your Civil War Ancestor."

SEPTEMBER MEETING

Program to be announced for the Saturday, 21 September, meeting.

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We have been advised by Mrs. CHARLENE FAIRCHILD that the cemetery records we published under the name of PERKINS CEMETERY in Vol. 15 #1 is known as CROWN PONT CEMETERY. This cemetery is located near Holbrook Park, northwest of Westlake.

MARCH PROGRAM

Speakers for the SWLGS program on 16 March 1991 were GERRY McMAHON, ANNA HAYES and SHIRLEY BURWELL.

Mr. McMAHON spoke on the use of the censuses and the Soundex. He suggested using census primarily to locate ancestors and gather information. He warned that information given on ages is often unreliable for various reasons: sometimes they did not actually know their birth dates; others thought it was an invasion of privacy; some did not want to appear too old to protect their job security. The Soundex will help you find the district in which your ancestor lived if you only know the state of residence. The 1880 Soundex is only partially indexed, but those for 1900 and 1910 are completely indexed.

"Going Up Against A Brick Wall" was the subject addressed by ANNA HAYES. She suggested that if you are having difficulty following the "paper trail" left by your ancestor, try a new approach by following the "paper trail" of a relative or close neighbor. Also, review everything you have done, and do it over again. If all else fails, hire a professional or accept the fact that you have reached a dead end.

SHIRLEY BURWELL announced that the Genealogical Section of the Calcasieu Parish Library has been moved to the Downtown (Carnegie) Branch on Pujo Street in Lake Charles. She invited patrons of the library to the new facilities for research.

3rd GENEALOGICAL SEMINAR

"Genealogical Problem Solving" was presented by nationally known top-ranked lecturer ELIZABETH SHOWN MILLS to the 230 in attendance. States represented were Alabama, Arkansas, California, New York, Texas and Louisiana.

The following book vendors were represented: American Genealogical Lending Library of Bountiful, Utah; Geneva Bailey Seymour of Lubbock, Texas; Elizabeth Shown Mills of Tuscaloosa, Alabama; and from Louisiana - Ancestor Research & Analysis of Baton Rouge; Rene Babineau of Abbeville; Center for Louisiana Studies of Lafayette; Hebert Publications of Rayne, J & W Enterprises of Shreveport; Louisiana Catalog & Store of Cut Off; Shirley Burwell, Nola Mae Ross, and the Southwest Louisiana Genealogical Society of Lake Charles.

The Society made \$405 from its 2 sales tables and the membership increased by 21.

We want to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped make this seminar a success.

CENSUS DAY

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>CENSUS DAY</u>	<u>TIME TO TAKE CENSUS</u>
1790	2 Aug 1790	9 Months
1800	4 Aug 1800	9 Months
1810	6 Aug 1810	10 Months
1820	7 Aug 1820	13 Months
1830	1 June 1830	12 Months
1840	1 June 1840	18 Months
1850	1 June 1850	5 Months
1860	1 June 1860	5 Months
1870	1 June 1870	5 Months
1880	1 June 1880	30 Days Cities over 10,000 2 Weeks
1890	1 June 1890	30 Days Cities over 10,000 2 Weeks
1900	1 June 1900	30 Days Cities over 10,000 2 Weeks
1910	15 April 1910	30 Days Cities over 5,000 2 Weeks
1920	1 January 1920	30 Days Cities over 2,500 2 Weeks

The above schedule giving the actual time taken to complete the yearly census' was contributed by Heritage Quest.

Can you prove descent from Charlemagne? The Governing Council of the International Society of the Descendants of Charlemagne will one again consider applications for admission into the Society. For further information, contact the Society at P. O. Box 76, Sylvester, WV 25193.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- 29 May - 1 June - Genealogical Forum of Oregon, Inc. hosts the National Genealogical Society 1991 Conference, "Come to the End of the Oregon Trail." Conference features research methodology, westward migration, and computers.
- 8 June - Saturday - Southeast Texas Genealogical & Historical Society of Beaumont, TX. will present their '91 Summer Seminar featuring Mr. LLOYD D. BOCKSTRUCK, Mgr., Dallas Genealogical Collection, at First Christian Church, Ninth Avenue, Port Arthur, TX. Preregistration fee is \$23.00 per individual (includes lunch), \$30.00 for married couples; at door is \$25.00 per individual (no couples). Time is from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Topics: Texas Records of (1) Military Records, (2) Vital Statistics, and (3) Newspapers. Mail reservations by 27 May to SE TX Gen. & Hist. Soc., c/o Tyrrell Historical Library, PO Box 3827, Beaumont, TX. 77704-3827.
- 15-17 August - "An All American Conference" will be presented by The Allen County Public Library Historical Genealogy Department and the Federation of Genealogical Societies. The Conference will feature ninety lectures, dozens of displays, and extended research hours at the library.
- 24 August - Saturday - Jefferson Genealogical Society of Metairie, La. will present Seventh Annual Workshop from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the McFarland Education Bldg. of the Southern Baptist Hospital Medical Complex in New Orleans. Guest Lecturer will be JOHN PHILIP COLETTA, Ph. D., of the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. Registration fee is \$15.00, deadline is 10 August; \$18.00 thereafter and at door. Lunch is on your own. Mail reservations to Jefferson Genealogical Society, Inc., P. O. Box 961, Metairie, La. 70004-0961.

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INDIANS AND THE U. S. CENSUS

White people who married Indians were not enumerated on the regular U. S. census records before 1880 if the marriage took place in Oklahoma, Arkansas, or Missouri, because these people were considered part of the Indian nation into which they married. Beginning in 1906 all Indians had to file a claim. These claims required the names of all children, parents, grandparents, birth and death dates, birth place and place of residence, and both English and Indian names. The National Archives have applications to these claims.

The 1860 census of "free" inhabitants living in the land of the Five Nations west of Arkansas was unusual. First, the land was merely a territory and was not a state. Second, although American colonists were not allowed to live in the Indian territory, some did reside there, but the regular rules for the U. S. census did not apply. With the exception of a few missionaries and ministers, few American families lived on the Indian land. When an American man or woman married an Indian, only the American was listed on the federal census, because the Indians and the "native" children were not considered American citizens until 1906, and, therefore, were not enumerated.

In later years special censuses were taken by Indian agents appointed by the federal government. These censuses contain much information on members of the Indian tribes and can be found at the National Archives and some of their repositories.

According to JANET JEHN, Acadian flags can be purchased from MRS. LILLIAN BENOIT, 142 Cedar Crest Ct., Lafayette, LA. 70501. (ph. 318-235-6280)

AN INTERESTING ANCESTOR

WILLIAM PRESLEY SIMPSON

WILLIAM PRESLEY SIMPSON was born January 30, 1838 in Marshall County, Mississippi and died September 11, 1906 in DeRidder, Calcasieu Parish, Louisiana.⁽¹⁾ He was the youngest child of ALFRED and SUSAN (CASH) SIMPSON, whose other children were THOMAS RANDOLPH FORD, MARY ELIZABETH KEITH, HARRIET AMANDA VIRGINIA, SUSAN CATHERINE EMILY, LOUISA, and EVELINA.⁽²⁾ Grandparents of these children were PRESLEY SIMPSON and his wife JUDITH FORD^(3,4) of Fairfax County, Virginia and WILLIAM CASH, JR. and his wife, MARY of Fairfax County and Alexandria, Virginia/District of Columbia.⁽⁵⁾

ALFRED SIMPSON, WILLIAM's father, was the sixth generation of SIMPSONS in Fairfax County and its parent county, Stafford, the immigrant ancestor being JOHN SIMSON, a Scotsman, who settled on Aquia Creek in Stafford County before 1700.⁽⁶⁾ They were a prolific people and many of them were early migrants to the west and south. One of the largest and best known branches of the family was that of WILLIAM's great-great-great uncle, RICHARD SIMPSON, JR., who settled in Orange (later Caswell) County, North Carolina in the eighteenth century. One of this RICHARD's daughters was SARAH SIMPSON who married COL. NATHANIEL HART with whom she migrated to DANIEL BOONE's fort at Boonesborough, Kentucky, in 1779.⁽⁷⁾ WILLIAM's own grandmother, JUDITH FORD, was the first cousin of CHIEF JUSTICE JOHN MARSHALL, their mothers being sisters, daughters of the REV. JAMES KEITH and his wife, MARY ISHAM RANDOLPH.⁽⁸⁾ Through the RANDOLPHS, members of this branch of the SIMPSON family are distantly related to many historic persons, including PRESIDENT THOMAS JEFFERSON, GENERAL J. E. B. STUART, and both GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE and his wife, nee' MARY ANNE RANDOLPH CUSTIS.⁽⁹⁾

WILLIAM's parents, ALFRED and SUSAN (CASH) SIMPSON left Fairfax County before 1820, in which year they were living in Albemarle County, Virginia.^(10,11) This was the beginning of a very nomadic life. During the 1820's, they seem to have returned to Fairfax County for a time, then they were in Madison County, Tennessee⁽¹²⁾ and Haywood County, Tennessee.^(13,14) By 1840, they were in Marshall County, Mississippi⁽¹⁵⁾ and in July of 1844, they were in Harrison County, Republic of Texas.⁽¹⁶⁾ In 1847, they were in Caddo Parish, Louisiana,^(17,18) and it was there that WILLIAM PRESLEY SIMPSON grew to adulthood.

It was there, too, that he entered the service of the Confederacy. He enlisted at Shreveport on May 1, 1862, as a private in Company I, 27th Louisiana Infantry; later he was promoted to corporal. Company rolls show that he was present for duty from May 1862 until December of that year. His name appears on Rolls of Prisoners of War of detachments of different commands, C.S.A., so apparently he was captured in or after December 1862. He was paroled at Alexandria, Louisiana, in June of 1865.⁽¹⁹⁾

In 1862, WILLIAM converted to the Baptist faith and affiliated with the Union Baptist church on Barnes' creek in Calcasieu Parish. After the Civil War, he joined with others to construct the Magnolia Baptist Church. About 1905, WILLIAM and his family moved into DeRidder, and he died there on September 11, 1906 and MR. C. W. ALEXANDER preached his funeral at Magnolia Church.⁽¹⁾

WILLIAM married EUPHEMIA JANE ROWELL in 1858⁽¹⁾ in Caddo Parish.⁽²⁰⁾ She was born in May 1839 in Georgia⁽²¹⁾ and in 1910, she was living in the home of her son-in-law, NAPOLEON JACKSON, in Calcasieu Parish.⁽²²⁾ Nothing more is known about her, but it seems likely that she was the daughter of J. A. ROWELL (born ca 1805 in Georgia) who was living next door to her and her husband, W. P. SIMPSON, in Calcasieu Parish in 1870.⁽²³⁾

WILLIAM and JANE had eight children of whom five were living at the time of WILLIAM's death.⁽¹⁾ The names of only seven of these children are known, the eighth, perhaps being born and dying between censuses. Unless otherwise noted, names of all children are from Calcasieu Parish census records, 1870-1910:

1. WILLIAM H. SIMPSON (born ca 1861; living with his parents in 1880). He may be the "WILL SIMPSON" aged 49, with wife MARY, and two children, living in Calcasieu Parish in 1910.⁽²²⁾
2. MARTHA S. SIMPSON (born March 1863); living with her parents in 1900 and not seen thereafter) MARTHA may be one of the three children who predeceased their father.
3. ALFRED SIMPSON (born February 1867; died between 1900 and 1910) married ROSAMOND_____, who was living, in 1910, in DeRidder, at which time all of their known children were still at home. These children, born between 1889 and 1908, were (?)MASCIE, ELVIE B., WILLIAM HARRIS, LEON M., MARY E., FRANCES DRUCILLA, ALFRED, LANDSEY, and ROSIE SIMPSON.⁽²²⁾

4. PRESLEY SIMPSON (born ca 1869). He probably is the man of this name who was living in Kinder, Calcasieu Parish, in 1910, with wife ALICE.⁽²²⁾ There were no children in the home at that time, but there could have been children who were grown and away from home, and since ALICE was only 36 in 1910, there could have been children born after that date.
5. REBECCA SIMPSON (born ca 1873). She probably is the daughter who married NAPOLEON JACKSON.
6. JOHN A. R. SIMPSON (born after the 1870 census; died August 19, 1879).⁽²⁴⁾
7. THOMAS R. SIMPSON (born September 1878 and not found thereafter).

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Submitted by: MARY GREGG

CORMIER CEMETERY

Go west on I-10 to the Toomey-Starks exit. Turn left and go 1.2 miles to stop sign. Turn right and go 1.4 miles. Cemetery is at the end of the road.

MARY S. KIDD
no dates

CHARLES H. BURGE
b. 31 Mar. 1919
d. 12 May 1931

H. A. BURGE
b. 9 June 1895
d. 1 May 1937

MINA SONNIER
b. 12 Aug. 1964 ?
d. 15 Jan. 1932

JANE SONNIER
b. 14 July 1867
d. 5 May 1943

IVY Y. BELLOW
b. 7 Dec. 1911
d. 6 Oct. 1984

EZEB YOUNG
1888 - 1954

JOSEPHINE S. YOUNG
b. 15 Mar. 1885
d. 2 Feb. 1969

DALTON TRAHAN
b. 27 Aug. 1933
d. 30 June 1971
Korea

PATRICIA ANN TRAHAN
b. 17 Apr. 1955
d. 17 Aug. 1956

MARTIN TRAHAN
b. 1 Aug. 1911
d. 20 Nov. 1966
Pvt. 12 SVC Comd Unit
WWII

BETTY W.
no dates

ELLA C. CHESSON
b. 14 Dec. 1904
d. 19 Dec. 1986

OPHIE CHESSON
b. 10 July 1905
d. 23 Aug. 1967

HENRY CARNING MOSS
b. 2 Aug. 1925
d. 15 Apr. 1984
WWII

AZEMA M. MOSS
b. 7 Mar. 1889
d. 18 Feb. 1972

GEORGE M. MOSS
b. 4 Oct. 1886
d. 14 July 1968

ARTHUR WELDON MOSS
b. 5 Jan. 1916
d. 2 Nov. 1943
WWII

CORA MAY
d/o A. J. & MARIE
IRENE VINCENT
b. 11 Aug. 1898 ?
d. 17 Sept. 1894

CARL E. TAYLOR
s/o J. B. & M. TAYLOR
b. 8 Jan. 1894
d. 8 Jan. 1896

SUSAN DAVIS
w/o JAS. P. TAYLOR
b. 23 June 1837
d. 20 July 1896

LASTIE VINCENT
b. 18 Feb. 1829
d. 27 July 1926

LEVI CORMIER
1890 - 1971

OLEVIA BENOIT
w/o LASTIE VINCENT
b. Dec. 1828
d. 6 Jan. 1887

DUFFY GUIDRY
b. 18 Feb. 1917
d. 4 May 1970

EDWARD LEE JACKSON
b. 22 Dec. 1916
d. 15 June 1979
WWII

SAMUEL JACKSON, SR.
b. 5 Apr. 1894
d. 30 Apr. 1979

ANNIE SONNIER
w/o SAMUEL JACKSON, SR.
b. 14 July 1898
d. 16 Sept. 1961

ELIZABETH
d/o ANDREW & EMMA JACKSON
b. 14 Oct. 1897
d. 9 Sept. 1917

J. W. JACKSON
22 Dec. 1939
child-only date

EMMA JACKSON
b. 27 May 1870
d. 2 July 1934

ANDREW JACKSON, SR.
b. 6 May 1863
d. 24 Mar. 1924

ALBERT JACKSON
b. 10 Apr. 1904
d. 23 Jan. 1933

JOSEPHINE DUHON
b. ---- 1894
d. 16 Feb. 1980

CORMIER CEMETERY (continued)

JAY DUHON
1894 - 1969

ADAM J. BERGERON
b. 14 Oct. 1894
d. 25 Sept. 1978

DORIS T. BERGERON
b. 13 Jan. 1897
d. 21 Nov. 1972

ARTHUR BROUSSARD
b. 17 Feb. 1890
d. 11 Aug. 1950
WWII

AMELIA MOSS
w/o ARTHUR BROUSSARD
b. 20 May 1893
d. 30 Aug. 1963

CARL ERASTUS CORMIER
b. 18 June 1897
d. 28 Sept. 1964
WWI

ADA CORMIER
b. 9 Oct. 1903
d. 5 July 1985

ESTELLE MERRIMAN COE
b. 11 Sept. 1898
d. 29 Sept. 1978

LORETTA G. ROBINSON
b. 7 Mar. 1938
d. 14 May 1990

CLAMA P. HEBERT
b. 21 Jan. 1907
d. 25 Nov. 1975

CELESTINE C. HEBERT
a. 2 Feb. 1910
no death date

SHARRON BROOK HEBERT
b. 20 Mar. 1982
d. 23 Mar. 1982

BETTY ANN O'CONNOR
1924 - 194?

ALLEN P. HEBERT
b. 23 July 1956
d. 21 July 1978

EDWARD V. GOLDSMITH
1908 - 1982

E. ELMIRA GOLDSMITH
1919 - no death date

JOY W. BREAU
b. 9 Oct. 1924
d. 9 Dec. 1979

AGNES ROENA HAM
b. 22 Mar. 1911
d. 25 Apr. 1974

ORA O. HAM
b. 3 July 1903
d. 4 Feb. 1982

EDMONIA MILLER
b. 4 Oct. 1883
d. 21 Jan. 1963

MOLLIE JANE JORDAN
b. 30 May 1905
d. 3 Mar. 1978

GARRETT SCHLICHER
b. 11 Nov. 1889
d. 23 Feb. 1968

ALICE E. SCHLICHER
b. 16 June 1900
d. 11 Feb. 1946

DUVAL SONIER
b. --- 1876
d. 12 May 1940

AZAMA SONIER
b. 19 Dec. 1874
d. 14 Feb. 1960

JOS. SONNIER
d. 9 Dec. 1940
age 68

MORA C. MAYES
1906 - 1988

EDWARD SONIER
1861 - 1939

JULIA SONIER
b. 12 Mar. 1880
d. 12 Dec. 1946

LULA TRAHAN
1906 - 1944

JOSEPH GUIDRY
b. 12 Oct. 1906
d. 30 Aug. 1970
LA Pvt Co A 53 Engr
Tng Bn WW II

CELESTINE GUIDRY
b. 24 June 1907
d. 1 Sept. 1976

ALFRED K. EVANS
b. 25 Mar. 1944
d. 2 Apr. 1967
TX Sgt Co A 1 Inf
196 Lt Inf Bde
Vietnam BSM-ARCOM

Baby EVELYN MOSS
b. 23 April 1890
d. 23 April 1890

EMMA L. LINSOMB
b. 27 Aug. 1936
d. 8 Mar. 1970

DANIEL L. JORDON
b. 11 Dec. 1917
d. 7 Mar. 1972
WWII

MURPHY F. MOSS
b. 31 Dec. 1891
d. 17 Aug. 1892

ELLEN PEARL MOSS
b. 4 Feb. 1897
d. 30 Jan. 1898

MONA L. FOSTER
b. 22 Aug. 1970
d. 23 Aug. 1970

CORMIER CEMETERY (continued)

HORACE J. YOUNG
b. 6 July 1910
d. 25 Nov. 1984

MARIE IRENE SELLERS
w/o ARMOGENE VINCENT
b. 9 May 1849
d. 7 July 1904

GEORGE HICKS
b. 22 Feb. 1897
d. 15 Mar. 1930

MARY FRANCES HICKS
born MOSS
b. 25 Sept. 1902
d. 28 Apr. 1934

ERASTUS C. MOSS
b. 15 Aug. 1859
d. 24 Jan. 1948

ELIZA VINCENT
w/o ERASTUS MOSS
b. 24 Apr. 1867
d. 30 Mar. 1965

WYONA LANGDON
b. 18 Feb. 1869
d. 1 Dec. 1942

PERRY LANGDON
b. 1 Feb. 1858
d. 12 June 1919

FRED JACKSON
b. 11 Dec. 1933
d. no date
La Pvt Hdg Tr 42 Div

ODELLE FIGGINS
7 April 1911
only date

JAMES PORTER
19 Jan. 1946
only date

FAYE PORTER
28 Oct. 1947
only date

LOIS JEANES
b. 29 Jan. 1950
d. 20 Mar. 1989

GORDON TURNER
Aug. 17, 1918
only date

RUBY TURNER
b. 27 Sept. 1924
d. 25 Feb. 1989

JAMES BARRY
s/o J. W. & LORENA THAMES
1941

LOUISE B. HUMBLE
b. 7 June 1883
d. 30 June 1966

FRANCIS H. HUMBLE
b. 10 Aug. 1883
d. 16 Mar. 1960

CLARICE MARIE GAUDET
b. 4 Aug. 1902
d. 11 May 1976

ARMAND A. AUCOIN
b. 19 Apr. 1876
d. 15 Nov. 1969

IDA ALLAIN
w/o ARMAND AUCOIN
b. 11 Dec. 1881
d. 27 Sept. 1972

ISAAC EDWARD BROUSSARD
b. 6 Feb. 1895
d. 2 May 1953

ELMER GAYLE GARRISON
b. 23 Oct. 1917
d. 26 Mar. 1974

VERONIQUE C. BUSSEY
15 Mar. 1917
only date

CHARLES S. BUSSEY
25 Jan. 1920
only date

LYDIA S. WAREFIELD
ERBELDING
b. 8 Dec. 1868
d. 28 Oct. 1937

LEROY CORMIER
b. 11 June 1893
d. 4 July 1974
Pvt U. S. Army

VICTORIA Y. CORMIER
b. 1 Apr. 1882
d. 1 Feb. 1972

DANIEL J. CORMIER
b. 5 Dec. 1879
d. 16 Dec. 1971

Infant
s/o LEROY CORMIER
stillborn
8 Mar. 1936

ABSIE CORMIER
b. 11 Sept. 1909
d. 14 Dec. 1935

WILLIE E. CORMIER
b. 10 Dec. 1881
d. 12 Apr. 1912

SARAH CORMIER
b. 8 Aug. 1865
d. 17 Mar. 1932

PLACIDE A. CORMIER
b. 29 July 1855
d. 15 May 1924

DORISE BROUSSARD
w/o LEROY CORMIER
b. 2 Apr. 1897
d. 3 Dec. 1964

ORA HAM
1901 - no death date

AZEMA COURMIER
b. 2 Feb. 1888
d. 18 Feb. 1967

CORMIER CEMETERY (continued)

ARCHIE J. COURMIER
b. 14 Apr. 1884
d. 21 Sept. 1940

IDA B. CORMIER
w/o PIERRE CORMIER
b. 2 Feb. 1855
no death date

PIERRE N. CORMIER
b. 14 May 1859
d. 16 June 1923

ANNA V. CORMIER
b. 5 Aug. 1834
d. 11 Jan. 1920

ALEXANDRE CORMIER
b. 11 Oct. 1830
d. ? Apr. 1911

MOLLY BROUSSARD
b. 26 Feb. 1882
d. 24 Mar. 1958

JOSEPH D. BROUSSARD
b. 20 Jan. 1876
d. 1 Feb. 1931

WARD W. JACKSON
b. 12 Feb. 1895
d. 22 Jan. 1931

JULIAN EARL GRANGER
b. 21 Dec. 1903
d. 14 Aug. 1968

MARCELIAN BROUSSARD
b. 18 Oct. 1892
d. 29 Dec. 1964

P. A. BROUSSARD
1874 - 1934

LEE SONIER
b. 31 July 1893
d. 21 Nov. 1972

SALINE J. BREAUX
1 May 1900
no death date

NOEMIE BREAUX
b. 6 Sept. 1907
d. 13 Oct. 1976

37 unmarked graves

Complete as of 3 Feb. 1991
ALVENIA THIBODEAUX and
BRENDA REED

LAKE CHARLES NEWS ITEM

From the AMERICAN PRESS of Aug. 24, 1940

One hundred years ago today, August 24, 1840, the first police jury meeting for the Parish of Calcasieu was held at the home of ARSENE LeBLEU, at the same site where MADAME LAONISE LeBLEU lives near Chloe on the Old Spanish Trail east of Lake Charles.

ALEXANDER HEBERT presided over this first meeting and JAMES B. WOOD acted as clerk. Six wards of the new parish were represented by DAVID SIMMONS, first; MR. HEBERT, second; MICHEL PITHON, third; HENRY MOSS, fourth; REESE PERKINS, fifth; and THOMAS M. WILLIAMS, sixth.

The Parish of Calcasieu had been created March 24, 1840, and the act of the Legislature was Act. No. 72.

These early parish fathers followed the rules of the parent parish, St. Landry, to a considerable extent in setting up the government for Old Imperial Calcasieu.

GEORGIA - The Department of Archives and History, 330 Capitol Ave., Atlanta, GA. 30334 has published a free pamphlet, "Documenting Marriage in Georgia."

ILLINOIS - The Illinois State Archives, Archives Bldg., Springfield, IL. 67256 has indexed names of soldiers who served in Illinois units during the Indian Wars, the Civil War and the Spanish American War. They will search one index and will give records on two persons per request. Be sure to include a SASE (self-addressed, stamped envelope).

EXCHANGE PUBLICATIONS

The Southwest Louisiana Genealogical Society exchanges publications with sixty-six other genealogical societies. There is at least one publication from most states. These periodicals contain many records, lists and documents, as well as original research. Check those in your area of interest for data, information, queries and local history.

The following genealogical magazines are part of our exchange program and can be found in the genealogical section of Carnegie Memorial Library, 411 Pujo St., Lake Charles.

ALABAMA - Florence (Natchez Trace), Mobile (Deep South Genealogical Quarterly)

ARIZONA - Tucson (Cooper State Bulletin)

CALIFORNIA - Novato (Marin Kin Tracer), Yuba (Diggers' Digest)

COLORADO - Denver (Colorado Genealogist)

FLORIDA - Ft. Walton Beach (Journal of Northwest Florida)

GEORGIA - Marietta (Family Tree)

KANSAS - Manhattan (Kansas Kin)

KENTUCKY - Covington (Acadian Genealogical Exchange), Frankfort (Blue Grass Roots)

LOUISIANA - Alexandria (Central La. Genealogical Soc. Quarterly), Baton Rouge (Le Raconteur) (Louisiana Genealogical Register) (Le Baton Rouge), Church Point (Pointe de l'Englise), Colfax (Grant Diggins), Destrahan (Les Voyageurs), Gonzales (Journal), Houma (Terrebonne Life Lines), Lafayette (Louisiana History Newsletter), Metairie (Jefferson Gen. Soc. Quarterly Newsletter), New Orleans (Genealogy West Newsletter), Port Allen (W. Baton Rouge Gen. Soc. Newsletter), Powhatan (Natchitoches Genealogist), Shreveport (Claiborne Parish Trails) (Friends of Genealogy-The Journal) (Genie), Ville Platte (La Voix Des Prairies)

MARYLAND - Bowie (Prince George Genealogical Society Bulletin)

MASSACHUSETTS - Ashland (Massog)

MINNESOTA - Brainerd (Newsletter)

MISSISSIPPI - Gulfport (Mississippi Records)

MISSOURI - St. Louis (St. Louis Gen. Soc. Quarterly and News 'N' Notes)

MONTANA - Great Falls (Treasure State Lines)

NEBRASKA - McCook (Ancestors Unlimited)

NEW HAMPSHIRE - Manchester (The Genealogist)

NEW MEXICO - Albuquerque (New Mexico Genealogist)

OHIO - Zanesville (Muskingum)

OKLAHOMA - Ada (The Pontotoc County Quarterly)

RHODE ISLAND - Warwick (Rhode Island Roots)

SOUTH DAKOTA - Rapid City (Black Hills Nuggets)

TEXAS - Atlanta (Cass Co. Gen. Soc.), Austin (AGS Quarterly), Beaumont (Yellowed Pages), Clarksville (Red River Co. Gen., Soc.), Conroe (The Herald), Corsicana (Navarro Leaves & Branches), Ft. Worth (Footprints) (Genealogical Compendium), Harlingen (Genealogical Tips), Houston (The Genealogical Record), Jacksonville (Tree Talk), Madisonville (The Family Historian), Mesquite (Mesquite Tree), Pasadena (Living Tree News), Victoria (Victoria-Crossroads of South Texas), Waco (Heart of Texas Records)

UTAH - Salt Lake City (Ancestry) (Family History Library)

VIRGINIA - Arlington (National Genealogical Society Newsletter)

WASHINGTON - Bellingham (Bulletin), Orting (Heritage Quest), Seattle (Bulletin)

WEST VIRGINIA - Madison (Boone Genealogical Quarterly)

WISCONSIN - Milwaukee (M.C.G.S. Reporter)

FIVE GENERATION ANCESTOR CHARTS

We ask new members to fill out a five generation ancestor chart as far as possible and urge old members to correct and update their charts.

However, in your zest to "fill in the blanks," do not just "assume" that you have located your ancestor, but continue to delve until you have a preponderance of evidence to prove your research. Although we are all amateur genealogists and none of the information on our charts is legally binding, it is our duty to ourselves and to others for whom we wish to preserve our information that we are accurate and honest in our research.

The charts that you submit act as a safeguard in case your own records are lost or destroyed. Each surname is extracted by location and member number, then indexed alphabetically for easy access. One copy of each chart and its indexed surnames is filed with the SWLGS and a second copy of each is filed at the Genealogical Department of Carnegie Branch Library.

"Terrebonne Life Lines", Vol. 9, No. 1, Spring 1990 states that the Jackson Barracks Military Library, Bldg. 51, New Orleans, La. 70146, is interested in setting up files on the following families in the Lafourche-Assumption-Terrebonne area: BILLEU, BUFORD, CROSS, CATHCART, GILLIS, ROGERS, WINCHESTER HALL, WHITE. If you can furnish information on any of these families, please contact them. This publication also contains an article by AUDREY WESTERMAN on the "LaFourche Creoles" (Co. G, 18th La. Reg.) in the Civil War.

1898 CALCASIEU PARISH REGISTERED VOTERS
(Continued from Vol. 15, No. 1)

Key: (1) Date of Registry (2) Name (3) Age (4) Color (5) Nativity
(6) Square No. (7) Residence (8) Occupation (9) Time of Residence in state (10) Time of Residence in Parish (11) Time of Residence in Ward (12) Year Born (13) Naturalized When (14) Naturalized Where (15) Did you Register as a Voter on the 1st of January 1867 or prior thereto? (16) Name of Father or Grandfather Who Was Registered to Vote on 1st of Jan. or prior thereto (17) Whether Father or Grandfather (18) Where Father or Grandfather Resided (19) Remarks (Ward & Precinct)

(1) July 25 (2) ELMO BURO (3) 46 (4) W (5) LA (6) 461 (7) Fenton (8) Farmer (9) 46 yrs. (10) 46 (11) 46 (12) 1852 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16) ALEX BURO (17) Father (18) St. Landry (19) 1 - 3

(1) July 27 (2) OCTAVE BENOIT (3) 53 (4) W (5) LA (6) 172 (7) Jennings (8) Farmer (9) 52 yrs. (10) 53 (11) 53 (12) 1845 (13) -- (14) -- (15) Yes (16) -- (17) -- (18) -- (19) 2 - 1

(1) July 28 (2) FRANK BROUSSARD (3) 33 (4) W (5) LA (6) 185 (7) Lake Arthur (8) Farmer (9) 33 yrs. (10) 33 (11) 33 (12) 1865 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16) LOUIS T. BROUSSARD (17) Father (18) Cameron (19) 2 - 3

(1) July 28 (2) CAMILLE BROUSSARD (3) 38 (4) W (5) LA (6) 186 (7) Lake Arthur (8) Farmer (9) 38 (10) 38 (11) 38 (12) 1860 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16) LOUIS T. BROUSSARD (17) Father (18) Cameron (19) 2 - 3

(1) July 28 (2) NUMA BROUSSARD (3) 26 (4) W (5) LA (6) 190 (7) Lake Arthur (8) Farmer (9) 26 (10) 26 (11) 26 (12) 1872 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16) DESP--AIS BROUSSARD (17) Father (18) Cameron (19) 2 - 3

(1) July 28 (2) MARCEL BROUSSARD (3) 36 (4) W (5) LA (6) 191 (7) Lake Arthur (8) Farmer (9) 36 (10) 36 (11) 36 (12) 1862 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16) MARCEA BROUSSARD (17) Father (18) Cameron (19) 2 - 3

(1) July 28 (2) ANTOINE BENOIT (3) 45 (4) W (5) LA (6) 19-- (7) Lake Arthur (8) Farmer (9) 45 (10) 45 (11) 45 (12) 1853 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16) AUGUSTIN BENOIT (17) Father (18) Abbeville (19) 2 - 3

(1) July 28 (2) EDGAR BROUSSARD (3) 27 (4) W (5) LA (6) 197 (7) Lake Arthur (8) Farmer (9) 27 (10) 27 (11) 27 (12) 1871 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16) DESPANAIS BROUSSARD (17) Father (18) Calcasieu (19) 2 - 3

(1) July 28 (2) JOS. BERTRAND, JR. (3) 39 (4) W (5) LA (6) 200 (7) Jennings (8) Farmer (9) 39 (10) 39 (11) 39 (12) 1857 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16) JOSEPH BERTRAND (17) Father (18) Calcasieu (19) 2 - 1

(1) Aug. 1 (2) JEAN BEAUFORT (3) 71 (4) W (5) LA (6) 210 (7) Welsh (8) Farmer (9) 30 yrs. (10) 30 (11) 30 (12) 1827 (13) -- (14) -- (15) Yes (16) -- (17) -- (18) -- (19) 2 - 2

(1) Aug. 1 (2) LEON BERTRAND (3) 54 (4) W (5) LA (6) 215 (7) Welsh (8) Farmer
(9) 54 yrs. (10) 54 (11) 54 (12) 1844 (13) -- (14) -- (15) Yes (16) -- (17) --
(18) -- (19) 2 - 2

(1) Aug. 1 (2) OCTAVE BENOIT (3) 54 (4) W (5) LA (6) 216 (7) Welsh (8) Farmer
(9) 54 (10) 54 (11) 54 (12) 1844 (13) -- (14) -- (15) Yes (16) -- (17) --
(18) -- (19) 2 - 2

(1) Aug. 1 (2) A. ARTHUR BROUSSARD (3) 47 (4) W (5) LA (6) 224 (7) Welsh (8)
Farmer (9) 47 (10) 47 (11) 47 (12) 1851 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16) CYPRIEN
BROUSSARD (17) Father (18) Calcasieu (19) 2 - 2

(1) Aug. 1 (2) P. M. BROUSSARD (3) 40 (4) W (5) LA (6) 225 (7) Welsh (8)
Farmer (9) 40 (10) 40 (11) 40 (12) 1858 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16) CYPRIEN
BROUSSARD (17) Father (18) Calcasieu (19) 2 - 2

(1) Aug. 1 (2) DUPLESIE BENOIT (3) 28 (4) W (5) LA (6) 227 (7) Welsh (8)
Farmer (9) 28 (10) 28 (11) 28 (12) 1870 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16) FRANCOIS
BENOIT (17) Father (18) Calcasieu (19) 2 - 2

(1) Aug. 1 (2) THEODORE BROUSSARD (3) 22 (4) W (5) LA (6) 227 (7) Welsh (8)
Farmer (9) 22 (10) 22 (11) 22 (12) 1876 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16) ALCIDE
BROUSSARD (17) Father (18) Calcasieu (19) 2 - 2

(1) Aug. 1 (2) CYPRIEN BELLAR (3) 24 (4) W (5) LA (6) 229 (7) Welsh (8) Farmer
(9) 24 (10) 24 (11) 24 (12) 1874 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16) CYPRIEN BELLAR
(17) Father (18) Calcasieu (19) 2 - 2

(1) Aug. 8 (2) ALEXIS BLANCHARD (3) 28 (4) W (5) LA (6) 253 (7) Sulphur City
(8) Farmer (9) 28 (10) 20 (11) 20 (12) 1870 (13) -- (14) 00 (15) No (16)
JOE BLANCHARD (16) Father (17) Cameron (18) Father (19) 4 - 2

(1) Aug. 9 (2) VELIMON BABINEAUX (3) 66 (4) W (5) LA (6) 254 (7) Vincent
(8) Farmer (9) 66 (10) 66 (11) 66 (12) 1832 (13) -- (14) -- (15) Yes (16) --
(17) -- (18) -- (19) 4 - 1

(1) Aug. 11 (2) ALBERT BROUSSARD (3) 44 (4) W (5) LA (6) 276 (7) Lacassine
(8) Farmer (9) 44 (10) 44 (11) 44 (12) 1854 (13) -- (14) -- (15) Yes (16) --
(17) -- (18) -- (19) 3 - 2

(1) Aug. 11 (2) MARCEL BROUSSARD (3) 41 (4) W (5) LA (6) 277 (7) Lacassine
(8) Farmer (9) 41 (10) 41 (11) 41 (12) 1857 (13) -- (14) -- (15) Yes (16) --
(17) -- (18) -- (19) 3 - 2

(1) Aug. 20 (2) RAPHAEL BROUSSARD (3) 36 (4) W (5) LA (6) 309 (7) Lake Charles
(8) Farmer (9) 36 (10) 31 (11) 17 (12) 1862 (13) -- (14) -- (15) No (16)
RAPHAEL BROUSSARD (17) Father (18) Calcasieu (19) 3 - 1

(1) Aug. 22 (2) FRANCOIS BENOIT (3) 57 (4) W (5) LA (6) 310 (7) Welsh (8)
Farmer (9) 57 (10) 38 (11) 38 (12) 1841 (13) -- (14) 11 (15) Yes (16) --
(17) -- (18) -- (19) 2 - 3

(to be continued)

INHERITED DISORDERS

I write about my family disorders to let you know the possibilities which could occur in your family of which you may not be aware. Talk about this with your family, and if you do find some inheritance or possibility, write to me and we'll start a file on FAMILY INHERITED DISORDERS.

Knowing that my wife has fibrillation of the heart and that her father had the same disorder, my daughter saw a doctor when her heart began to react the same way at times. Since then my wife and I have talked about other disorders that we might have inherited and have found that hearing loss is one of them, especially high tones. Other disorders we've discovered are knee problems suffered by my mother-in-law, her sister and many first cousins. As they age they loose the joint, and eventually become bow-legged. Two of my borthers-in-law, ages 48 and 50, are also beginning to have knee problems.

My 15 year old grandson complained that whenever he placed his hands behind his head, his hands and forearms became numb. Thinking that he may need medical help, I spoke to a brother-in-law about this and he said the same thing happened to him. We found that my wife and he have a common grandmother.

My family has inherited Adult Onset Diabetes. Knowing this makes me stay on a proper diet and exercise program. My three siblings who did not follow this regimen all have the disease.

My 15 year old grandson has inherited Telangeatasis, nose bleeding and G. I. bleeding. This was inherited from the DUHON m. ROYER side, not related to me or my wife. Since we know about the disorder as does his family doctor, we are alert for signs which accompany the disorder.

Let's not forget the inherited personality tendencies or potentials also. If you think these traits are not inherited, remember the fighting bull of Spain or the fighting cocks. The Brahman is a nervous animal, yet the European breeds are mostly docile. Of course the environment shapes the personality, but we have to realize that a potential is there at birth. Look into that with your family, and if you come up with personality traits which seem to be inherited, write and tell me.

The list of potential disorders is nearly endless, so I can't make a questionnaire for you. You'll have to list yours, and we'll categorize them. If you're not sure which ancestor had a disorder, list both parents, and should we find an intersection with someone else's ancestor with the same name, we'll have zeroed in on the carrier.

This could help future generations live more comfortably and happily.
My address: L. HARVEY ADAMS, 1301 WESTMORELAND, LAKE CHARLES, LA. 70605.

If you can't find your ancestor on the 1800 census for Georgia, try researching the Georgia land lotteries. These were the sale of public lands in 1805, 1807, 1820, 1821 and 1827, whose proceeds went to finance the care of orphans, widows and lunatics. There were extra draws for the veterans of the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812.

When researching, check the vertical files at the library. These contain many items of local interest, including some which have not been published. Ask your librrian for assistance, if needed.

A DOZEN DON'TS FOR GENEALOGISTS

1. Don't use scotch tape or sticky notes on anything you wish to preserve. The glue contains acid that will deteriorate and damage the paper.
2. Don't use rubber bands that might stain the paper or paper clips that might rust on it.
3. Don't use ball point or felt tip pins.
4. Don't use heat seal lamination on valuable papers. This process is irreversible. The acid in the paper is not neutralized, so deterioration is not slowed down. In addition, the heat in the process actually accelerates the deterioration.
5. Don't "presume." Read carefully and document all research.
6. Don't fail to safeguard your valuable research. Keep a copy somewhere else, share with a relative who will have a copy if a fire or other disaster should destroy all your records. Pedigree charts filed with your local genealogical society will insure that some of your research remains.
7. Don't store old and valuable documents and pictures in cellars or attics. Dust and extremes in temperature speed the deterioration process.
8. Don't forget to record or note each letter you write. Memory is imperfect and it is embarrassing to repeat.
9. Don't forget to share your research with others. They, in turn, may help you.
10. Don't give up. There is more than one way to find an answer when doing genealogy.
11. Don't expect free service. Photocopying and postage are expensive.
12. Don't fail to send a self-addressed, stamped envelope (S.A.S.E.) with every request for information.

CORRECTION

"KINFOLKS," Vol. 15 #1 page 21, in the article on CIVIL WAR UNIFORMS, states that as a result of the bright blue uniforms worn by the Crescent (24th) Regiment, La. Infantry, two men were killed by "Union sharpshooter regiments from Kentucky and Tennessee." Actually, the sharpshooter regiments were Confederate units, not Union soldiers, who thought the blue-uniformed men were Union troops! In order to present a less obvious target, Confederate officers ordered the men to turn their jackets inside-out, so that the black lining would show, and not the blue of the coat.

Our thanks to LOUISE HANCHEY for correcting this error.

CAMERON PARISH SUCCESSIONS 1870 - 1900
(Continued from Vol. 15, No. 1)

- #117 MHIRE, ROBERT File Date: 4 May 1894
d. a short time ago
Wife: Ophelia MHIRE, born THERIOT
Children, Belizare, Robert MHIRE
Appolian MHIRE (?)
- #118 Tutor of LILLY GRACE ROY
Father: Henry ROY h/o Veronica STURLESE, d. 31 May 1894
- #118 CHADWELL, ESSAU File Date: 18 July 1894
d. 22 April 1894 13 July 1894
Wife: Celina CHADWELL, born LABAUVE
Major Heirs:
Napoleon B. CHADWELL
Benjamine CHADWELL
Desire L. CHADWELL
Claiborne CHADWELL
Allie Lacy CHADWELL
Josephine CHADWELL, dec. w/o --- SMITH
John Cannon SMITH
Mary A. SMITH
Josephine SMITH
Minor Heirs: Christopher Columbus and Ellen CHADWELL
- #119 MONROE, THOS. FERON File Date: 13 August 1894
d. 29 July 1894
Petitioner: Sam P. HENRY, Administrator
Left no heirs in La.
Half-brother - Michael A. FINN Com. of Canada - St. John, New Brunswick
Half-sister - Margaret E. DIAS "
- #120 STURLESE, LAURENT File Date:
d. 15 Aug. 1894
Wife: Helen STURLESE, born ACHEZ
Children:
Naomi STURLESE
Amanda STURLESE, w/o Alfred HEBERT of Lafayette
Veronica STURLESE, d. 31 May 1894, dec. w/o Henry ROY
Lily Grace ROY, minor
- #121 SIMMONS, WM. Tutorship of the Interdict
Petitioner: Asa PEVOTO, brother-in-law
Henry SIMMONS, curator for Wm. SIMMONS died a few days ago
- #122 SIMMONS, HENRY File Date:
d. 1893
Wife: Letna SIMMONS
Minor Children: Dora, Amelia, Bertha Jane SIMMONS

- #123 GRANGER, JOSEPH File Date: 15 Dec. 1894
 d. 5 Dec. 1894
 Wife: Emila GRANGER, born HEBERT
 Minor Children: Henri, Mecille, Eloi T., Julius GRANGER
 Other Children:
 Margaret GRANGER, w/o Gilbert B. --- of Calcasieu Parish
 Gilbert GRANGER
 Agnes GRANGER, w/o Cleopha HEBERT
 Phillvnant GRANGER
 Cecilia GRANGER, w/o Raymond LEBLEU
 Family Meeting: Honore HEBERT, John B. BROUSSARD, Julien DUHON,
 Cesar HEBERT, Cecilia LEBLEU, Remon LEBLEU and Amere HEBERT
- #123 CORMIER, HYPOLITE and MILLER, PAULINE File Date: 31 Dec. 1894
 m. 31 July 1867, St. Landry Parish, by Wm. ELKINS, JP
 Only child: Angelas CORMIER, now 25 years old
 Father abandoned his family for over 20 years. Moved to Grand Chenier
 and moved on to Texas. Has not been heard from for over 20 years.
 Uncle of his father - Pierre V. MILLER (his son Eugene) 23 Jan. 1895.
- #124 DEMARETS, NANETTE, born BLANCHARD File Date: 1 April 1895
 d. 27 or 21 Sept. 1894
 Husband: Toussaint DEMARETS
 Children: Elie, Demosthene, Joseph, John Wesley, Adaline, Aveline,
 Cornelia DEMARETS
 Family Meeting: Nicholas DEMARETS, Belonie BLANCHARD, Laurent BLANCHARD,
 Casimer PELLERIN, Isador BLANCHARD
 Under tutor: Honore HEBERT
- #125 RICHARD, Eleonore, b. TRAHAN and wid/o Pierre RICHARD
 d. 22 Feb. 1895 File Date: 8 June 1895
 Children:
 Pierre RICHARD, Jr.
 Isace? RICHARD (Esthanase)
 Desire RICHARD, petitioner
 Joseph RICHARD
 Eleanor RICHARD w/o Theoville LEBLANC of Acadia Parish
 Elise HENRY, b. RICHARD, w/o Louis HENRY of Acadia Parish
 Josephine DUPUIS, b. RICHARD, w/o Alcide DUPUIS of Acadia Parish
 Oliva JOHNSON, b. RICHARD, w/o Albert JOHNSON of Acadia Parish
 Celeste BENOIT, b. RICHARD, w/o Edvalle BENOIT of Acadia Parish
 Valrien RICHARD, dec.
 Adelle CLEMENT, b. RICHARD w/o Jacques CLEMENT
 Eucelid DUHON, b. RICHARD w/o Joseph DUHON
 Euaine RICHARD, minor
 Nasta RICHARD, Sr., dec.
 Anastasie LABOUE, b. RICHARD w/o Theogene LABAUVE
 Numa RICHARD, dec.
 Nasta RICHARD, Jr., Minor of Acadia Parish
 Eras RICHARD, minor of Acadia Parish
 Aspasia LEBLANC, dec., b. RICHARD w/o Aurelien LEBLANC, dec.
 Pierre LEBLANC of Acadia Parish
 Celina TRAHAN, b. LEBLANC, w/o Deruslie TRAHAN of Acadia Parish
 Joseph LEBLANC, a minor

Family Meeting: Lessin PRIMEAUX, Edras NUNEZ, Ursin BOUDOIN,
Sosethene RICHARD and Dosite RICHARD
Under tutor: Pierre RICHARD

- #126 PORTIE, MATILDA N., born EAGLESON File Date: 18 July 1895
d. 22 April 1895
Husband: Alphonse PORTIE
Minor Children: George, Mary L., Laura B, Emma A., William A.,
Pierre R. PORTIE
Family Meeting: Joseph PORTIE, Wm. STINE, George MAYNE, T. F. FAWVOR
and John EAGLESON
Under tutor: Charles EAGLESON
- #127 TRAHAN, ADRIEN and CORA B., born SMITH File Date: 30 Aug. 1895
d. 8 Aug. 1895 d. 26 May 1894
Petitioner and Administrator: Thomas L. SMITH, maternal uncle,
caring for the children
Minor Children: Frank, Annie, Ida, Henry Charles, Charles, James,
Ellie TRAHAN
Grandparent: Mary Octavia TRAHAN
Under tutor: Joseph TRAHAN
Uncles of children: Joseph TRAHAN, Robert TRAHAN, Oreah TRAHAN, T. L.
SMITH and W. E. SMITH
Family Meeting: W. E. SMITH, H. LAMBERT, Oream TRAHAN, Robert TRAHAN,
and I. L. HAMILTON
- #127½ Tutorship of the minors: File Date: 9 July 1895
GENEVA GONZALES and MARY GONZALES
Daughters of Frank GONZALES, dec. and Mary J. RUTHERFORD GONZALES, now
wife of Arthur FRANKLIN
Co-tutor: Arthur FRANKLIN
Under tutor: John RUTHERFORD
- #128 DUHON, MARY, b. HANKS File Date: 12 Oct. 1895
Husband: Pierre DUHON
Minor Heirs: Themoile, Phemier DUHON
Under tutor: Clamette DUHON, brother
Major heirs:
John DUHON
Ozar DUHON, w/o Henry BUMGARTNER
Joseph DUHON
Clamette DUHON
Family Meeting: John DUHON, Joseph Pheruow? DUHON, Onezieme DUHON
and Emile LABOUVE
- #129 CONNOR, MARY, born BAUDOIN File Date: 23 Oct. 1895
d. 13 April 1895
Husband: Desire CONNOR
Minor Children: Drozan, Adel, Edmond, Clouville, Euside, Eubert,
Pierre CONNOR
Family Meeting: P. B. BOUDOIN, Sr., P. B. BOUDOIN, Jr., Ursin BOUDOIN,
Alcide CONNOR and V. BOUDOIN

(to be continued)

INFORMATION FROM EXCHANGES

"Louisiana Genealogical Register," Vol. XXXVII, No. 1, March 1990 lists Confederate Prisoners of War paroled 9-18 May 1865. These records are housed at Jackson Barracks, New Orleans.

"Black Hills Nuggests," Vol. XXIII, No. 4, Nov. 1990 reprinted the following from "Ancestry": A European hometown video program is available for persons who know their ancestor's place of origin and wish to know more about his hometown. Each video will be produced individually and costs will differ. For further information write GEORG SCHMIDBAUER, Dachauer Strasse 267, 8000 Munchen 19, West Germany.

"Pointe de l'Eglise," Feb. 1991, lists Confederate Veterans buried in the Church Point, La. area cemeteries.

"Les Voyageurs," Vol. XI, No. 4, Dec. 1990, lists the names of militiamen from the German-Acadian Coast of La. in June 1778. At the time of the American Revolutionary War, the German-Acadian Coast of La. was a Spanish colony. Spain was at war with England. In 1779 the German-Acadian Coast militia units joined the Spanish Army under GENERAL BERNARDO DE GALVEZ to defeat the British at the battles of Manchac and Baton Rouge.

Descendants of the militiamen who took part in the Galvez expedition are eligible for membership in the Sons of the American Revolution (SAR) and the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) because GEN. GALVEZ coordinated his campaigns with GEN. GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Also listed are the Attakapas Post Militia and Acadian Militia.

"Le Reconteur," publication of Le Comite' des Archives de le Louisiane, continues to list documents of the Opelousas Post.

A warning reprinted in "Le Baton Rouge" tells about the "growing problem" in exploring rural cemeteries. The "growing problem" is the growth of marijuana in remote areas. Trip wires and booby traps are sometimes used to protect someone's crop near cemeteries. If the cemetery is in a questionable area, check with the local police and/or go with some well-known resident of the area.

"Tree Talk," Cherokee Gen. Soc. Vol. XVI No. 3 (reprinted from "Family Puzzler") gives ample information on Georgia research.

"Acadian Genealogy Exchange" Vol. XX, No. 1 Jan. 1991 tells about another genetic disease among Acadian families. It is Charcot-Marie-Tooth (CMT). "No one knows why CMT is so prevalent among Cajuns", says DR. CARLOS GARCIA of LSU Medial Center, New Orleans. There are probably 400 patients in south La. The disease attacks the hands and feet, often causing mobility and balance problems. The hands may take on a claw-like appearance as muscles atrophy or waste away. It is primarily a nerve-related disease that affects muscles. No particular Acadian family is singled out. Possible victims are urged to give blood samples to Medical Research Centers.

MEMORIAL ON THE DEATH OF DR. LAWRENCE CLARK ANDERSON

(Submitted by DOROTHY BECNEL-from the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Charles, Sessional Book 2, pp. 161-165, 14 Feb. 1916)

DR. LAWRENCE CLARK ANDERSON was born in Centerville, Mississippi, 5 Dec. 1860 and died in Lake Charles, 8 Dec. 1915 after a long and protracted illness. He was the son of JOSEPH WAY and MARGARET ANDERSON. He came of a long line of pious ancestors. CPT. DAVID ANDERSON, his great, great grandfather came from County Downs, Ireland about 1732 and settled in the Parish of Williamsburg, S. C.

JOHN ANDERSON, a son of CPT. DAVID ANDERSON was ordained a Ruling Elder in the Old Salem Presbyterian Church in South Carolina in 1796.

JOHN B. ANDERSON, son of JOHN ANDERSON, married Miss SARAH WAY, whose father JOSEPH WAY of Puritan descent settled in Dorchester, Mass. in 1693, and who in 1750, in company with several others moved to Georgia and organized a Presbyterian Church on the Midway River, several miles south of Savannah. This church was destroyed by the British during the Revolutionary War, but was rebuilt in 1798 and was incorporated as the "Midway Church." From this church, says DR. STACY, in the SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN of March 22, 1905 "descended fifty Presbyterian ministers, nineteen Baptist ministers, thirteen Methodist ministers, and two Episcopal ministers" and doubtless a large number of Elders and Deacons.

JOHN B. ANDERSON, after his marriage to Miss SARAH WAY, moved to Amite County, Miss. in 1821. JOSEPH WAY ANDERSON, a son of JOHN B. ANDERSON and grandfather of the subject of this sketch, was two years old at this time.

JOHN B. was one of the early settlers of that county and is described as being one of "nature's gentlemen." At the age of twenty he united with Bethany Presbyterian Church, and when he was twenty-two was elected to the office of elder in which office he continued in faithful service until the day of his death, a period of sixty-six years. Thus in the very blood of DR. LAWRENCE CLARK ANDERSON was circulating that of a long line of pious ancestors on both paternal and maternal sides. DR. ANDERSON was educated in local schools of Centerville and later from Dental College in Philadelphia, Penn. He then practiced dentistry in Clinton, La. and in Lake Charles, La.

Having been by nature endowed with a mind especially adapted to medical science and analytical research, he decided to extend his field of usefulness to his fellow man. He accordingly entered the Medical Dept. of Tulane University in New Orleans and graduated from there in 1889 and later took post graduate courses there.

After preparing himself for this new field of labor, he entered upon the practice of medicine in Lake Charles, where he continued until 1910, when on account of impaired health he moved to Tulsa, Okla. Here he remained for three and one-half years. Continued ill health caused him to return to Lake Charles in December 1914, where he again took up the practice of his profession in which he continued until a few weeks prior to his death.

MEMORIAL (continued)

DR. ANDERSON was married to Miss MOLLIE CLINE BURT October 8, 1894 in Lake Charles to which union one son A. C. BURT ANDERSON was born. Both the wife and son survive him.

DR. ANDERSON joined the Presbyterian Church early in life at Clinton, La. and was loyal and faithful to the church of his choice. He was one of the charter members of the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Charles. He was ordained a Deacon in his church June 26, 1896, which office he held until the time of this death. He loved his church and was ready to do what he could for its advancement, although ill health prevented much activity in this line the last few years of his life. He was a man of strong faith and a fierce believer in the Providence of God, and was well read in the Scriptures. In his last illness, he died as he had lived in the faith in the Son of God. He was a man of profound medical knowledge, a Christian gentleman, an exemplary citizen, a faithful and loving husband and father, and lived a life of usefulness caring for his fellow man and he has now gone to reap the just reward that God has for his own.

Servant of God, well done
Rest from thy loved employ
The battle's fought, the victory's won,
Enter in Thy Master's joy.

Notes: L. C. ANDERSON, b. 5 Dec. 1860, Centerville, Mississippi
d. 8 Dec. 1915, Lake Charles, Louisiana
m. 8 Oct. 1894 MOLLIE CLINE BURT (b. New Orleans)
(also see Commercial, 13 Oct., 1894, p. 4, reel 1:2)

Child: ALBERT CHARLES BURT ANDERSON, b. 6 Aug. 1895, bpt. 1896,
Presbyterian Church.
Capt. La. Infantry WW I; one of charter members of American
Legion along with Col. BRET EDDY.
d. 8 June 1959, left no children; widow - MRS. HAZEL F.
ANDERSON

MOLLIE CLINE BURT and her sister MATTIE founded a girls' school in Charles in 1886 (see Lake Charles Centennial).

DR. ANDERSON's office was on Ryan Street and his home at 600 Broad ST.

ANDERSON studied medicine under the renowned Tulane University surgeon, DR. RUDOLPH MATAS who was Professor of Anatomy and Chairman of the Dept. of Surgery.

Cemetery: Orange Grove-Graceland, Lake Charles
DR. ANDERSON
MARY BUTTERFIELD BURT 1834-1909 (his mother-in-law)
MOLLY BURT ANDERSON 1863-1930
LT. A. C. BURT ANDERSON 6 Aug. 1895 - 8 June 1959.

LA FAYETTE PARISH MARRIAGE RECORDS
MARRIAGE BOOK II (1831-1835)

Compiled/Edited by HAROLD PREJEAN JR.
Continued from Vol. 15 #1

JEAN BAPTISTE GUIDRY and MARIE MAGDELEINE BRAUX

children:

SCHOLASTIQUE [H. I 257, H. II 401]
b. May 13, 1795 (SM. Ch. V. 5 #857)
m. April 27, 1813 MARCELLIN MELANCON [H. II 643, SM. Ch. V. 5 #294]
s/o JEAN MELANCON and LUCIE ROSE DOIRON

VALERIE [VALERY GUIDRY, H. I 257, H. III 299]
b. September 21, 1809 (SM. Ch. V. 7 #291)
m. December 15, 1834 CAROLINE BEARD [H. III 31, Laf. Ct. Hse. Mar. #100] d/o WILLIAM BEARD and MARIE BOURQUE [BOURG].

ELOYSE [H. II 395]
m. May 27, 1813 URBAIN SEYMER [SEMOR H. II 808, SM. Ch. V. 5 #293] s/o JEAN BTE. SEMER and MARIE THIBODEAUX.

GUILLAUME BARBE [BEARD H. I 32, H. II 44] s/o BELE BARBE and MARIE ANSELME
FORT
b. resident of Virginia
m. 1) ADELAIDE GILKRIS [H. I 241 GILCHRIST] d/o
GUILLAUME GILCHRIST and SUSANNA ROY.
2) May 26, 1817 MARIE CELESIE BOURQUE [H. II 108, BOURG, Opel
Ch. V. 1 p. 303] d/o JEAN BOURG and MARGUERITE
RICHARD.

d.
children:

GUILLAREME [H. I 32]
bt. July 4, 1803 (Opel. Ch. V. 1 p. 507) age 2 years
m. September 15, 1827 JULIE TRAHAN [H. II, Opel. Ct. Hse. Mar. #58,
Opel. Ch. V. 1 p. 495] d/o PIERRE TRAHAN and
ELLEN DUPLACHIN.

JEAN [H. I 32, H. III]
b. November 22, 1806 (SM. Ch. V. 7 #295)
m. June 18, 1832 ADELINE QUEBEDEAUX [H. III 536, GC. Ch. V. 1
p. 85, Opel. Ct. Hse. Mar. #30] d/o NICOLAS
QUEBEDEAUX and MARGUERITE LANDRY

ADELAIDE [H. II 44]
b. December 25, 1804 (SM. Ch. V. 7 #462)
m. January 18, 1820 ISAAC HALLOWAY [H. II 419, GC. Ch. V. 1 p. 2]
s/o ISAAC HALLOWAY and ELIZABETH MARTIN.

GUILLAUME BARBE - continued

ARVILIEN [H. II 44]

b. January 9,1829 (GC. Ch. V. 1 p. 73)

d. April 6,1829 (GC. Ch. V. 1 p. 21) age 3 mos.

CAROLINE [H. II 44, H. III 31]

b. March 9,1818 (SM. Ch. V. 7 #461)

m. December 15,1834 VALERY GUIDRY [H. III 299, Laf. Ct. Hse. Mar.
#100 s/o JEAN BTE. GUIDRY and MARIE MAGDELEINE
BREAUX.

JEAN DUPREVILLE [H. II 44]

b. September 1819 (GC. Ch. V. 1 p. 2)

d. June 6,1830 (GC. Ch. V. 1 p. 25)

PLACIDE PORTALISE [H. II 44, H. III 31]

b. August 19,1827 (GC. Ch. V. 1 p. 62)

d. October 2,1836 (GC. Ch. V. 1 p. 42) age 10 yrs.

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BOOK REVIEW

Brief History of Acadia: 1604-1988, by Rene Babineau. 1988. \$5.00

Although this is primarily an account of Acadians in Canada, it should be of interest to all of Acadian desc ent. It is indeed a brief history as stated and is divided as follows: Part I: 1524-1670; Part II: 1670-1755; Part III: 1755-1867; Part IV: 1867-1988; Part V: Acadians as a "Nation." You will find a listing of major dates in Acadian history: Acadian names at the time of teh deportation; old Acadian place-names listed in the original and with the modern names.

Soft cover, 58p., illus., maps. Order from Le Club International des Acadiens, c/o Rene Babineau, R. R. 1 Box 221, Richibouctou, N. B., Canada
EOA 2 MO.

(This is a complimentary copy to the Society)

INTERLIBRARY LOANS

Did you know that the following video tapes can be obtained through interlibrary loan from the State Library of Louisiana?

"Your Louisiana Archives"

"Looking Back: A Guide to Genealogical Research in La."

"What is Local History"

"Improving Reference Skills - Genealogy"

"Getting Started: Genealogical Research"

(Beginning Your Genealogical Research in the National Archives)

These video recordings are reviewed in "Le Baton Rouge," Vol. X, No. 2, Spring 1990.

BOOK REVIEWS

Register of Florida CSA Pension Applications, transcribed by Virgil D. White.
1989. \$36.00

The records from which this work was prepared are located at the Florida State Archives in Tallahassee, Florida. These applications covered not only service in Florida units but in many other Confederate units and organizations. Payment of pensions to both veterans and widows were usually reciprocating between the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North & South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia. The veteran's application generally included: his full name, date & place of birth, unit of service, date & place of enlistment, date & place of discharge, brief description of service and/or wounds, proof of service, place & length of residence in Florida. The widow's application generally included: her full maiden name, date & place of marriage, date & place of veteran's death, place & length of residence in Florida, and proof of her husband's Confederate service. Some may also contain her date & place of birth. Additional personal papers are often included in these files. Address is given for obtaining reproductions of specific pension records corresponding to entries made in this register.

Hardbound, 278p., included is index by veteran's name and index by widow's maiden name. Order from The National Historical Publishing Co., 209 Greeson Hollow Road, P. O. Box 539, Waynesboro, TN. 38485.

(This is a complimentary copy from the publisher for the SWLGS Seminar)

Jean Laffite, Louisiana Buccaneer: A Mini-History, by Nola Mae Wittler Ross.
1988.

This biography deals with the different phases of the life of Laffite which in turn involves him with some of the early history of Louisiana. We all know of the part he played in the outcome of the Battle of New Orleans in the War of 1812. He did have a great love for this state even though his treatment by political leaders previous to this was nothing of an honorable nature. One phase of this work concerns his movements in Southwest Louisiana especially in the vicinity of Lake Charles. The author brings out the fact that he was a well-educated man with rare leadership, valor and courage. So although there are some dramatic legends about the man, there is more truth than fiction about his life. He did declare that "I am a privateer, not a pirate," and he certainly was a patriot.

Soft cover, 84 p., illus., maps, index. Order from Nola Mae Wittler Ross, 6876 Tom Hebert Road, Lake Charles, LA. 70605.

(The author has presented this complimentary copy to the Society)

The official custodian of Canadian newspapers is the National Library of Canada, 395 Wellington St., Ottawa, Canada K1A 0N4. These papers may be borrowed through inter-library loan.

QUERIES

Please make your queries clear, concise and easily understood. 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 time and space permit. When you receive an answer, please write a thank you note and reimburse for copies and postage.

TOOHY, FULKERSON, WEAVER

Need information on JOHN TOOHY (b. 1840, Ireland; m. SUSAN FULKERSON, 23 June 1873, Anderson Co., Tex.). Also on ABRAM FULKERSON (b. 1820, Arkansas; m. LUCINDA WEAVER, 14 Feb. 1848, Smith Co., Tex.).
CONSTANCE FREEMAN, P. O. Box 23811, Little Rock, AR. 72221

LYONS, CHACHERE, MOORE, ANDRUS, GILCHRIST

Seeking information on HELENE JULIA LYONS (b. 17 July 1857, d/o DAVID LYONS and LASTERINE CATHERINE CHACHERE; m. JULES MOORE). Were the parents of DAVID LYONS - JOHN LYONS and REBECCA ANDRUS? Could REBECCA ANDRUS be REBECCA GILCHRIST?
SANDRA TRAHAN, Rt. 10 Box 1201 B, Orange, TX. 77630

SIMPSON, ROWELL

Would like to contact descendants of WILLIAM PRESLEY SIMPSON (b. 1838, Marshall Co., Miss.; d. 1906, DeRidder, La.) and wife EUPHEMIA JANE ROWELL. They moved to Cal. Par. ca 1860 and attended Union Baptist Church, Barnes Creek. Moved to DeRidder ca 1905. Had 8 children, among whom were WILLIAM, MARTHA S., ALFRED, PRESLEY, REBECCA, JOHN A. R., THOMAS.
MARY GREGG, 3810 Valley View Road No. 208, Austin, TX. 78704

CROPPER, UNDERWOOD

Need information on a male CROPPER child, s/o JUNIUS E. and ANNIE R. CROPPER, d. age 1 yr., ca 1901, buried in plot with ERNEST VIVIAN CROPPER (d. 1904) and BERNICE UNDERWOOD CROPPER in St. Mary or Iberia Par., La. Others in plot - UNDERWOODS. Poss. in Catholic Cemetery.
LOIS HAYES CULVER, 14945 Gale Ave., Hacienda Hts., CA. 91745

DESNOIERS, VIVARETTE

Need information on PIERRE VIVARETTE and FRANCOISE DESNOIERS. Daughter LOUISE m. PIERRE CARRIERE, 8 Feb. 1804, d. 19 Oct. 1813.
GWEN BERGERON McMILLIN, Rt. 3 Box 27, Welsh, LA. 70591

HENRY, SIMON

Any information on ARSINE HENRY, m. CYPRIEN SIMON (b. 13 March 1890, Baton Rouge, LA.).
JANET LYNN SIMON LEMOINE, 308 La. Ave., Sulphur, LA. 70663-5218

SIMMONS, COLE, JOHNSON

Need legal document for NANCY SIMMONS d/o WILLIAM SIMMONS and RHODA JOHNSON; b. 6 Nov. 1822; m. 9 July 1838, STEPHEN DAVIS COLE.
THELMA MORGAN, Rt. 2 Box 194, Dayton, TX. 77535

QUERIES (Continued)

HALL, COLE

Seeking information on descendants and burial place of ROBERT and MARY ANN "POLLY" (COLE) HALL, residents of Surartown, La., d. 1857-1860. Their daughter MARGARET m. DAWSON COLE (buried Smyrna Cem.); daughter SARAH m. AUGUSTINE COLE; son JOHN removed to Liberty, Tex. ca 1876.
DARLA KAY HALL PACHECO, HC4 Box 517, Beeville, TX. 78102-9017

BOUDREAUX, KARUTHERS, FISHER

Need information on JEAN BOUDREAUX and MARGUERITE KARUTHERS, parents of MARIE BOUDREAUX (b. 26 Feb. 1812, St. Martinville, La.; m. 24 May 1841, Grand Coteau, La. WILLIAM FISHER).
MARGARET MURRHEE WILLIAMS, 1835 Milton Dr., Cheyenne, WY. 82001

PELOQUIN, FELICE, EVANS, PITTMAN

Wanted: PELOQUIN descendants for book I am writing. Also descendants of GREENLEAF, FELICE, THOMAS, EVANS, PITTMAN and LORMAND, all settlers of Indian Village.
JOSEPH ANTHONY FELICE, Rt. 1 Box 114, Old Felicetown Rd., Ragley, LA. 70657

CLARK, DUNKS

Need information on the parents and family of EDMOND CLARK (1820-1891), m. 1842 ELLEN DUNKS (1824-1879). Lived in Acadia Par., La.
CAMILLE SANDERS, 4517 Brookwoods, Houston, Tx. 77092-8337

TRAMMEL

Will exchange information on TRAMMELL/TRAMMEL/TRAMEL in southern states.
WYLENE ALSTON, Box 954, Sour Lake, TX. 77659

JOHNSON, SMITH

Would like to find dates of death and burial place for ROBERT JOHNSON, m. 18 Jan. 1817, ELIZABETH SMITH and their son WARREN W. JOHNSON (b. 1827).
MARGARET ALEXANDER, 5323 Blair Ln., Apt. V-216, Baton Rouge, LA. 70807

LANDRY, BROUSSARD

Seeking parents of JEAN PIERRE (possibly PROSPER) LANDRY and wife ADELAIDE BROUSSARD. Their daug. JOSEPHINE b. Oct. 1831, Lafayette, La.
MARY VINCENT MCKENZIE, 4036 Warbler St., Orange, TX. 77630

WILLIAMS, REEVES

Need parents, birthdate and place on ISSAC WILLIAMS (b. ca 1835; d. Sept. 1882, English Bayou, La.) m. MARTHA REEVES.
ELAINE WILLIAMS LANCASTER, 3218 Elmridge, Houston, TX. 77025

GARDIAL, PINTA

Need information on RICHARD JOSEPH GARDIAL (b. 23 Jan. 1858; d. 1930's; perhaps buried in Arizona). His father thought to be from France, mother from Santiago, Chile. He was a rice miller; m. 6 Sept. 1883, New Orleans, LAURA LUCE PINTA.
SUE and THOMAS HENNING, Rt. 3 Box 1082, Sulphur, LA. 70663

QUERIES (Continued)

HARRINGTON, FAULK

Seeking information on WILLIAM HENRY HARRINGTON (b. ca. 1796) m. 21 May 1822, SARAH ADELAIDE FAULK.
AMY WILLIAMS DEVER, 1106 3rd St. (Rear), Lake Charles, LA. 70601-5404

TEXADA, DURAND, PETIT

Need information on ELIE DURAND m. AIMIE PETIT, parents of ELIZABETH DURAND TEXADA (b. 15 Oct. 1866, Nachitoches, La.).
INA WILLIAMS BRUCE, Rt. 5 Box 418, Lake Charles, LA. 70611-9624

CASANOVA, PEREZ, ROGER

Need information on JOSEPH DOMINGO CASANOVA and GERTRUDE PEREZ, whose son FRANCOIS, m. 6 May 1800, Baton Rouge, BRIDGETTE ROYER.
GWEN BERGERON McMILLIN, Rt. 3 Box 27, Welsh, LA. 70591

LAVERGNE, KENTER

Seeking information on the ancestors of JOSEPH LAVERGNE (s/o JOSEPH LAVERGNE and CLOTILDE KENTER), m. age 29, 23 May 1837, EMELINE JENSEN of Opelousas, La.
HYPOLITE PETER DOUCET, 509 Scarlett St., Lake Charles, LA. 70605

BROWN, WELBORN

Need all information on THOMAS B. WELBORN/WILBORN (b. Va., d. 1835, St. Landry Par., La.) m. ELEANOR BROWN. Their children: WILLIAM BROWN (m. PRISCILLA GILLILAND), NANCY (m. 1st, HIRAM RITCHIE, 2nd LUKE M. MASON).
KATHLEEN MOORE FITZPATRICK, 9213 Furrow Ave., Elliot City, MD 21043-1804

McRIGHT, HAMLETT, WESTER

Would like to correspond with anyone researching McRIGHT (La. and Ga.), HAMLETT (Tenn.), and WESTER (Tenn. and N. Car.).
ADA VIVIAN WESTER, P. O. Box 102, Tularosa, NM 88352

SPIKES

Seeking information on JAMES R. SPIKES (b. Oct. 1851, Miss.) and wife ELIZABETH (b. 1850, Ga.). Children, all born in AR: WILLIAM J. and FRANCIS (b. 1882), MARY M. "MAGGIE" (b. 1885; d. 7 Nov. 1906, Dallas, Tx; m. 10 April 1902, Denton, Tx. M. M. THOMAS), LOTTIE (b. 1889). Family listed Denton, Tx., 1900 census. Will answer all letters and exchange information.
LINDA ZACHER, 16655 S. Pam Dr., Oregon City, OR. 97045

MATERNE, GREGE/GRADY/GREELY/READY

Am searching for surname and any information on MARY MARGARET GREGE/GRADY/GREELY/READY from Ireland, who m. 15 Aug. 1855, Grand River, La., AUGUSTIN MATERNE. Ten children: JAMES HENRY, EDWARD AUGUSTE, MARY LOU, JOSEPH ALBERT, MIKEL DAVID, MARY BRIDGET, SOPHRONIA, MARY LOUIDA, CHARLES ESSEX/ESSEN, LEONIDAS "LENNY".
JEANETTE C. SINGLETON, 3074 Potomac Dr., Baton Rouge, LA. 70808

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Chart No. _____

4 ARTHUR EUGENE BRUCE
(Father of No. 2)

b. 24 April 1871

p.b. Victoria, TX.

m. 24 Nov. 1886-Karnes City, TX.

d. 17 Nov. 1936

p.d. Baton Rouge, LA.

2 ERNEST EUGENE BRUCE
(Father of No. 1)

b. 26 Oct. 1898

p.b. Runge, TX.

m. 14 Feb. 1921

d. 22 Sept. 1979

p.d. Sulphur, LA.

5 SARAH ADELAIDE GRIFFIN
(Mother of No. 2)

b. 12 March 1874

p.b. Dayton, TX.

d. 14 April 1977

p.d. Baton Rouge, LA.

1 JOSEPH EUGENE BRUCE

b. 22 May 1926

p.b. DeQuincy, LA.

m. 2 May 1948

d.

p.d.

6 JOSEPH J. PERKINS
(Father of No. 3)

b. 12 Oct. 1874

p.b. Big Woods, LA.

m.

d. 27 Dec. 1925

p.d. DeQuincy, LA.

3 RUBY IRENE PERKINS
(Mother of No. 1)

b. 26 Dec. 1899

p.b. Lake Charles, LA.

d. 6 Jan. 1965

p.d. DeQuincy, LA.

7 THRESSA DREW
(Mother of No. 3)

b.

p.b. Sugartown, LA.

d.

p.d. DeQuincy, LA.

ANNA JOYCE LOUNSBERRY
(Spouse of No. 1)

b. 10 Aug. 1929

d.

p.b. DeQuincy, LA.

p.d.

8 CHARLES B. BRUCE
(Father of No. 4)

b. 1833

p.b. Tennessee

m. 2) 1868

d. 1878

p.d. Clinton, TX.

9 2) JULIA KEELYN
(Mother of No. 4)

b.

p.b.

d.

p.d.

10 BENJAMIN FRANKLIN GRIFFIN
(Father of No. 5)

b. 1849

p.b. Louisiana

m.

d.

p.d.

11 LUCY GREEN
(Mother of No. 5)

b. 1855

p.b. Greenville, TX.

d.

p.d.

12 IVAN A. PERKINS
(Father of No. 6)

b. 3 Feb. 1842

p.b. Lake Charles, LA.

m.

d. 16 June 1904

p.d. Lake Charles, LA.

13 ERNESTENE LYONS
(Mother of No. 6)

b.

p.b. Big Woods, LA.

d. 14 March 1914

p.d.

14 CHARLES DREW (DREAUX)
(Father of No. 7)

b.

p.b. New Orleans, LA. (?)

m.

d. 8 Sept. 1900

p.d. Galveston, TX.

15 CLARA ILES
(Mother of No. 7)

b. 1857

p.b.

d. 5 Jan. 1920

p.d. DeQuincy, LA.

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16 WILLIAM BRUCE
b. North Carolina (Father of No. 8,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

m.

d.

17 _____
(Mother of No. 8,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

b.

d.

18 _____
(Father of No. 9,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

b.

m.

d.

19 _____
(Mother of No. 9,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

b.

d.

20 ? GRIFFIN
b. Mississippi (Father of No. 10,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

m.

d.

21 _____
(Mother of No. 10,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

b.

d.

22 ? GREEN
b. Louisiana (Father of No. 11,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

m.

d.

23 _____
(Mother of No. 11,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

b.

d.

24 REES WASHINGTON PERKINS
b. 8 Dec. 1812 (Father of No. 12,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

m. 18 Nov. 1834

d. 4 July 1895

25 VIENNA COWARD
(Mother of No. 12,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. 18 Nov. 1816

d. 5 May 1890

26 JOHN LYONS
b. 1806 (Father of No. 13,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

m.

d.

27 AMANDA STANTON
(Mother of No. 13,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

b.

d.

28 _____
(Father of No. 14,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

b.

m.

d.

29 _____
(Mother of No. 14,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

b.

d.

30 HOWELL W. ILES
b. 10 Feb. 1833 (Father of No. 15,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

m. 10 Dec. 1857

d. 26 Sept. 1909

31 JULIA GILL
(Mother of No. 15,
Cont. on chart No. _____)

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