



KINFOLKS

SOUTHWEST LOUISIANA GENEALOGICAL
SOCIETY, INC.

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Volume 35 No. 3 - September 2011

SOUTHWEST LOUISIANA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC. organized in 1973 to gather, process and preserve genealogical material, is a non-profit, educational organization. Its objectives are to promote interest in genealogy, to encourage and assist its members in genealogical research, and to conduct such subsidiary projects as shall contribute to that end. SWLGS was incorporated in 1991. The Society does not maintain an office. Telephone numbers listed in *Kinfolks* are private numbers. All work is done by volunteers.

MEMBERSHIP per calendar year is \$12 – individuals, \$17 – families (husband and wife) and \$22 –patrons (individuals or husband and wife, provides additional financial support). Membership begins in January each year and includes an annual subscription to *Kinfolks*. Members joining after January will receive quarterlies for the current year. Correspondence and dues should be sent to SWLGS, P. O. Box 5652, Lake Charles, LA 70606-5652.

SWLGS holds its regular meetings on the 3rd Saturday of January, March, May, September and November at 10:00 A.M. in the Carnegie Meeting Room of the Southwest Louisiana Genealogical & Historical Library, 411 Pujó St., Lake Charles, LA. Programs include a variety of topics to instruct and interest genealogists.

KINFOLKS is published quarterly. Issues should be received by the end of March, May, September and December. Notify the SWLGS of a change of address as soon as possible to assure delivery. Queries are free to members, \$2 for non-members. Each issue has a surname index. Single issues are \$4.00. Back issues are available from 1977. *Kinfolks* is indexed in the Periodical Source Index (PERSI), Fort Wayne, IN.

EDITORIAL POLICY – We encourage and welcome contributions for inclusion in *Kinfolks*, especially unpublished material pertaining to Southwest Louisiana. However, we will accept genealogical material referring to other areas. We strive to publish only reliable genealogical information, but neither the SWLGS nor the editors assume responsibility for accuracy of fact or opinion expressed by contributors. Articles are written by the editor unless otherwise specified. We reserve the right to edit and/or reject material not suitable for publication. Articles and queries will be included as space permits. Please send contributions to SWLGS, P. O. Box 5652, Lake Charles, LA 70606-5652. Permission is granted to republish information from *Kinfolks*, provided the SWLGS and the author or compiler (if identified) is given due credit.

SOCIETY LIBRARY is in the home of SWLGS Librarian, DOT AKINS, 2601 Elms St., Lake Charles, LA, phone 433-4215, dotakins1@suddenlink.net. Please call for an appointment and to assure selection is available after you consult the Society book list. **DO NOT DROP IN!** Our collection is in a private home and we request your consideration and cooperation. Please be prompt in returning books. Fines on overdue books are 10 cents per day. Books cannot be mailed.

SOCIETY ITEMS FOR SALE – *Ancestor Charts, Vol. I (1985)* \$21.95 ppd; *Ancestor Charts & Tables, Vol. II (1988)* \$21.95 ppd; *Ancestor Charts & Tables, Vol. III (1991)* \$25.00 ppd; *Ancestor Charts & Tables, Vol. IV (1994)* \$25.00 ppd; *Ancestor Charts & Tables, Vol. V (1997)* \$25.00 ppd; *Ancestor Charts & Tables, Vol. VI (2000)* \$22.00 ppd; *Ancestor Charts & Tables, Vol. VII (2003)* \$20.00 ppd; and *Ancestor Charts & Tables, Vol. VIII (2009)* \$20.00 ppd. *KINFOLKS - Subject Index I* – Vol. 1 (1977) through Vol. 18 (1994) \$5.00 ppd; *Subject Index II* – Vol. 19 (1995) through Vol. 22 (1998) \$5.00 ppd; *Subject Index III* – Vol. 23 (1999) through Vol. 26 (2002) \$5.00 ppd; *Subject Index IV* – Vol. 27 (2003) through Vol. 31 (2007) \$5.00 ppd. Order from SWLGS, P. O. Box 5652, Lake Charles, LA 70606-5652.

IMPORTANT!! PLEASE ADVISE US OF A CHANGE OF ADDRESS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. *Kinfolks* is mailed in bulk in March, May, September and December. The post office will not forward your copy if you have moved and charges 75 cents for an address correction. Re-mailing *Kinfolks* costs the price of a second copy, plus \$1.86. Therefore, it is necessary that you advise us of a change of address as soon as possible to help save unnecessary expenses.

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SOCIETY NEWS

SWLGS Web Site – <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~laslgs/swlgs.htm>

SEPTEMBER MEETING

The regular meeting of the Southwest Louisiana Genealogical Society, Inc. will be held on Saturday, September 17th, 2011, at 10:00 A.M. in the Carnegie Meeting Room of Southwest Louisiana Genealogical & Historical Library, 411 Pujo St., Lake Charles. Coffee and fellowship begin at 9:30 A.M. Guests are always welcome.

The program will be "A Family Heritage Sequence! To Gather, Preserve, Sustain and Make Relevant" presented by BERNADETTE PONTON and RENEE REINA.

PLEASE bring canned goods/monetary contribution for Oak Park Pantry. The Pantry served 165 families with 133 children in June.

NEW MEMBERS

- 1570. HUEY BREAUX, 215 W. Farrel Rd. #312, Lafayette, LA 70508
- 1571. AUDREY MILLER, 2507 New Dawn, Lake Charles, LA 70605-5167
- 1572. CHARLES HALL, 1604 Michigan Ave., Kenner, LA 70062

Membership To Date: 294

WEBSITES FOR RESEARCHERS:

NEW GENEALOGY SEARCH:

www.mocavo.com

ACADIAN SITES:

www.thecajuns.com

www.acadian.org

www.acadian-cajun.com

www.acadian-home.org

www.islandnet.com (Canadian genealogy)

www.genealogysearch.org/canada/princeedwardisland.html

www.acadian.org/acadiamap.html

SCOTTISH HERITAGE:

www.ancestralscotland.com

Type in a name and it will show you where, according to the 1881 census, the largest populations where your surname lived. Although this site does not assist with genealogy searches, it does provide links to sites that will.

MISCELLANEOUS:

www.genealogy.about.com

www.books.google.com

www.genealogyblog.com

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

PLEASE mark your calendar to show the upcoming SWLGS meetings and events of other societies.

2011

SEPTEMBER 17 SATURDAY – SWLGS REGULAR MEETING – 10:00 A.M.

SPEAKERS: BERNADETTE PONTON and RENEE REINA

**PROGRAM: “A Family Heritage Sequence! To Gather, Preserve,
Sustain and Make Relevant”**

OCTOBER 1 & 2 SATURDAY/SUNDAY – ROBERTS COVE GERMANFEST

St. Leo Church Ground, Roberts Cove, Louisiana (near Rayne)

NOVEMBER 19 SATURDAY – SWLGS REGULAR MEETING – 10:00 A.M.

SPEAKER: CAROLYN THIBODEAUX

PROGRAM: “Surviving – The Sabine Pass Lighthouse”

2011 GRAND REVEIL ACADIEN – “GREAT ACADIAN AWAKENING”

New Orleans- Oct. 7, 8

Houma – Oct. 9, 10

Lake Charles – Oct. 11– All events take place at the Lake Charles Civic Center– 10 a.m.–10 p.m.

Next page for details about Genealogy Display

Lafayette – Oct. 13 – Fete de Famille (free admission), Cajundome Convention Center

8:30 a.m. Registration. Meet and Greet.

9:30 a.m. Opening Ceremony, Announcements, Introductions.

Acadians converse about similar topics of interest to each area.

10:00 a.m. Acadian Heritage & Culture – Our Future?

11:30 a.m. Buffet Lunch (Ticketed Event) Genealogy and the Acadian Identity:

“Finding our Ancestors.” Speaker: STEPHEN WHITE, genealogist,
New Brunswick, Canada

2:00 p.m. French Language – The Louisiana French Language: The Battle Continues

4:00 p.m. Musique des deux Acadies: lyrics, old ballads with musicians.

HAVE YOU LOOKED AT YOUR ABSTRACT LATELY? Perhaps you are not aware that every abstract of title to a piece of real estate contains a vast amount of genealogical information. These land records play a great part in the history of an area. Please examine your abstract and extract the genealogical information for *Kinfolks*.

SOUTHWEST LOUISIANA GENEALOGICAL & HISTORICAL LIBRARY NEWS

www.calcasieulibrary.org/genealogy gen@calcasieu.lib.la.us

337-721-7110

The following programs are held in the Carnegie Memorial Meeting room of the Southwest Louisiana Genealogical & Historical Library, 411 Pujo St., Lake Charles. No reservations necessary.

The Southwest Louisiana Genealogical & Historical Library is continuing its series "Tidbits of History" with the following scheduled programs. These programs are held from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Tuesday, November 1 – "Who gets Grandma's Yellow Pie Plate"
presented by CYNTHIA RICHARD

Tuesday, December 6 – "A Celebration of Family History Video"

After 30 years of service with the Calcasieu Parish Public Library, SHIRLEY BURWELL has retired as Branch Manager of the Southwest Louisiana Genealogical and Historical Library branch.

LINDA K. GILL has been appointed the new Branch Manager.

In 2008 the Southwest Louisiana Genealogical and Historical Library became an affiliate of "Family Search Center" by the Genealogical Society of Utah. The affiliation allows the library access to records from the Family Search collection by means of interlibrary loan.

The Family History Library catalog lists microfilms available at the Salt Lake Distribution Center. The shipping and handling charge per reel is \$5.50 which is paid at the time of order. Patrons will have a loan period of 30 days; it can be renewed for another 30 days for \$5.50. The resources include local court and state records, family books and world records. No books or CDs can be ordered.

GREAT ACADIAN AWAKENING SCHEDULE – TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2011
LAKE CHARLES CIVIC CENTER – 10 a.m. – 10 p.m.

Genealogy Schedule – Buccaneer Room (3rd floor) – Free Admission

10:00 a.m. The room opens. Displays about Louisiana Acadian food, music and entertainment, customs and culture, regions they lived in, etc. will be set upon tables. At least one laptop will be available for accessing the library's website. DOT VEILLON, chair of the Reunion Committee, will also have tables or displays in the room. Genealogy Library staff will be available to assist with a limited amount of research.

10:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. – Short presentation about the Acadians in Louisiana by local historian or Genealogy Staff.

2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. – Speaker – STEPHEN WHITE, internationally acclaimed genealogist and author of books about the Acadians, from New Brunswick, Canada. WHITE will give interesting talks on the unique story of the Acadians and the connection between Canadian French people and Louisianians with Cajun History.

5:00 p.m. – The room will close. The Southwest Louisiana Genealogical and Historical Library at 411 Pujo Street will remain open until 8:00 p.m.

MAY PROGRAM

The May Program was presented by JIM BRADSHAW of Washington, La. His topic was "The Great Flood of 1927."

The Flood of 1927 was described by U.S. Secretary of Commerce HERBERT HOOVER as "the greatest peace-time calamity in the history of the country." Even considering the destruction of Katrina, that can still be said.

The flood inundated more than sixteen and a half million acres – some twenty-six thousand square miles – in one hundred and seventy counties in seven states. It drove nearly a million people from their homes and caused more than four hundred million dollars in losses – in 1927 dollars.

The Mississippi River remained at flood stage for a record one hundred fifty-three days. More than ninety thousand businesses were damaged and more than one hundred and sixty thousand homes flooded. According to various estimates, there were between two hundred fifty and five hundred flood-related deaths.

In Louisiana alone, ten thousand square miles in twenty parishes went underwater.

The flood control measures that came about as a result of this great disaster have altered forever the course of the Mississippi River, changed forever the life of the Atchafalaya Basin, and contributed substantially to the loss of coastal wetlands that can no longer be regularly rejuvenated by material carried by overflowing river waters.

The big flood began innocently enough. As one observer said later, "It just started raining, and it never did stop."

The rains began in August 1926 and, as they continued, began to swell little streams that feed into the Mississippi River. By September, tributaries in Eastern Kansas, northwestern Iowa, and parts of Illinois were filled to their banks. And the rain kept falling.

By New Year's Day 1927 the Cumberland River in eastern Kentucky was forty-one feet higher than it had been when the rain began in August – and had no place to go. The Ohio River, which normally takes the Cumberland's waters, was also filled to its banks, and rising.

By January 24, residents on the Ohio River at Louisville watched as water crept toward their doorsteps. West Virginia towns upstream on the Ohio were already partly under water.

The next day, January 25, the Associated Press reported that parts of Arkansas, Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri, and Texas were cut off from all outside communication either by wire or rail or both.

The first levee break came on January 31, when a twenty-two mile section of a levee on the White River gave way. There were two breaks in the St. Francis River in eastern Arkansas on February 2.

And the rain kept falling as the river flood crept southward toward Louisiana. New Orleans averages four inches of rain in February. In February 1927, eleven inches fell on the city and downpours continued in March throughout the Mississippi River Valley.

A torrential rainfall on March 12 stalled traffic in Alexandria and drove dozens of small streams over their banks. The water washed out big portions of railroad track in north central Louisiana. Water got into homes in Monroe and Winnfield.

And the major part of the flood was still upriver from us.

On March 24 the Associated Press reported from Natchez that rising water from the Mississippi covered huge tracts of farm land. A levee broke in Arkansas on March 29, displacing two thousand people.

And still it rained.

In the twenty-four hours between seven o'clock on the morning of Good Friday, April 15, 1927, and seven o'clock the next morning, more than fourteen inches of rain fell on New Orleans.

The rainwater did not breach the levees. In fact, the levees held the water inside the city when pumps could not keep up with the downfall.

On April 17, the *Times Picayune* reported "piteous appeals for food for children... marooned on the second floor of houses in flooded sections...more than fifteen hours after the record-breaking rainfall."

According to another report, "New Orleans smiled Saturday morning despite flooded streets which reached from a depth of two to five feet in several sections of the city. Housewives in some sections donned bathing suits, hung the family market basket on their arm, and waded to the market for the weekend supply of edibles. Boys and girls donned bathing suits or rolled up trousers and pinned dresses up and waded through the flooded streets for fun ...Pirogues were brought into use with many impromptu ferrymen operating in various parts of the city. Motor boats were used in some sections; babies were given rides in washtubs, while boys rigged up rafts of all sorts."

By Easter morning there was still enough water in the city for Mrs. MARGARET HEATH, 3711 Delachaise Street, to complain about a six-foot alligator on her doorstep.

Upriver, workmen fought frantically to prop up the levees as the floodwater moved to the south. Five thousand men were fighting to hold the levee near Greenville, Mississippi, on April

20 when, the Associated Press said, "The river pushed and the great dike dissolved under their feet."

Hundreds of workers drowned when the flood roared through the breach. The water flowed into the Yazoo River basin and followed that river back toward the Mississippi, breaking more levees as it went. The flood then swamped an area between the Mississippi and Tensas Rivers and began to collect in a basin at the Mouth of the Red River, near Bayou des Glaisses in Avoyelles Parish.

There and elsewhere, the Associated Press reported, "Flood waters hammered relentless at the great dykes of the Mississippi River as the forces of man...fought valiantly to hold the major defenses which protect a vast and fertile area in seven states."

There was more rainfall in the upper Mississippi Valley.

On April 19 the Red Cross estimated that at least twenty-five thousand people were refugees from the flood and said even that number could be "far short" of the actual count.

The Mississippi River at Cairo was higher than it had ever been measured before and the water was still rising at New Orleans.

On April 22, there were twenty-two thousand men sandbagging the levees between Baton Rouge and New Orleans and people were beginning to get nervous in the Crescent City. They remembered that five years before, in 1922, a smaller flood breached the levee at Poydras, eleven miles below the city.

That flood wiped out thousands of acres of farm land south of New Orleans, but the breach reduced the pressure on the levee at New Orleans.

Some folks in the city began to suggest that this time there should be a deliberate break in the levee down river from New Orleans.

Just below New Orleans, at a place called Caernarvon, the river loops to the west, presenting an inviting place for engineers to blast away the levee. If the pent-up waters were released there, the flood would take a short-cut to the Gulf of Mexico through St. Bernard and Plaquemines parishes, allowing the river to drop at New Orleans.

As you might expect, St. Bernard and Plaquemine residents objected violently to the plan, threatening to shoot anyone, government agent or private citizen who tried to dynamite their levees.

The Associated Press reported on April 26, "Citizens of the Poydras section, well protected by strong, high levees, and many of whom are trappers who would be deprived not only of one season's work, but would likely be unable to pursue trapping...for several seasons if the levees were broken, expressed resentment at the proposal. Newspapermen were barred from

the meeting, but officials who attended said that there had been a threat of open warfare if the proposal is carried out."

The Army Corps of Engineers fudged, sending a telegram to Governor O. H. SIMPSON saying it had no "technical objection" to blasting the Caernarvon levee, but that it was "without legal authority" to sanction the blasting. In short, the federal government said it was a state decision.

The governor and his advisors finally gave in to pleas from powerful New Orleans politicians and civic leaders, with the understanding that the city of New Orleans would compensate "all persons who might suffer damage as a result of the break."

According to the Associated Press, "Many trappers and residents of the two parishes that are to be flooded are maintaining an armed watch along the section where the break in the levee has been ordered...demanding that they be given guarantees that they will not suffer loss before they will agree to quit their post."

Evacuation began in earnest on April 27. Most of the refugees from St. Bernard and Plaquemines went to stay with relatives. Those who had no place to go were brought to a warehouse in New Orleans that served as a refugee center.

National Guardsmen were trucked into the lower parishes to pack up the people and their belongings and to haul them to high land. The guardsmen were there partly to protect the truckers, partly to force the people to leave.

On April 28, the AP noted "a spirit of resignation" among most of the St. Bernard and Plaquemines residents, but also reported a "heavy military patrol...at all points where there is fear of danger from plots... There is fear that some effort might be made to interfere with the plans of the engineers... [and] continued talk of [dynamiting] the levee at other points."

The first blast was delayed because it took longer than expected to plant the dynamite, and when it was finally ignited on the morning of Friday, April 29, it made more noise than progress. The blast blew the top of the levee straight up into the air and most of it fell down into the hole that had been blasted.

There were two more explosions on that Friday, starting a trickle of water from the river. But it was far from the giant crevasse that had been anticipated.

Blasting resumed on Saturday, when a call was sent out to New Orleans for two more tons of dynamite.

In all, it took ten days and thirty-nine tons of dynamite to do the job, but eventually the river was breached and the river began to drop at New Orleans. The city was saved.

But the rest of south Louisiana was still very much in trouble.

When the Mississippi River floods, the danger in Acadiana comes not from the Big River itself but from its major distributary in Louisiana, the Atchafalaya River, which forks away from the Mississippi at Simmesport in Avoyelles Parish.

The Atchafalaya presents a shorter and straighter course to the Gulf of Mexico and, because of this, some scientists predict that it will one day capture the mainstream of the Mississippi and become the major river running through south Louisiana. That would reduce the Mississippi to a shadow of what it is today, with enormous consequences.

Today, a series of structures near Simmesport control how much Mississippi River water is diverted into the Atchafalaya. But these controls were severely tested in the flood of 1973, when the structures came very close to failing.

But those structures were built as a result of the Flood of 1927, and were not there when the big Flood came pushing to the south.

On May 3, even as it was reporting a drop in the water level at New Orleans, the Associated Press also reported inundation of "half a dozen parishes" in the funnel-shaped area of northeast Louisiana between the Red and Mississippi Rivers.

The next day the wire service reported, "Flood conditions...in northeast Louisiana were rapidly becoming worse as the mad race of the Mississippi River tore through two more breaks in the levee embankment between Vicksburg and Natchez... The murky flood waters are now covering 15,000 square miles in Louisiana, Arkansas, and Mississippi... The picture of desolation...is appalling."

On May 5, came the report. "The rescue of 50,000 men, women, and children, thousands of them cornered by repeated breaks in the levees during the past four days, became the immediate problem of the great relief machine in Louisiana today."

By May 6 the flood water spread over eleven Louisiana parishes and urgent calls were going out to rescue people who were stranded on roofs and in trees in north-central Louisiana.

As the water continued to move southward, one of the biggest concerns was the levee at a place on Bayou des Glaises called Big Bend, due west of Bordelonville and due north of Simmesport. But while men rushed to strengthen that levee, the water broke out at another weak point near Cottonport.

That meant huge trouble for everything to the south.

On May 13, the *Lafayette Advertiser* used its largest headline type to scream, FLOOD WATERS RACING SOUTH.

In addition to Cottonport, the Bayou des Glaises levee had broken in Moreauville and Bordelonville and more breaks were expected. By May 15, the crevasse at Moreauville had

widened to nearly a mile. The roar of millions of gallons of water rush through the break in the levee could be heard two miles away.

South Louisiana began to feel the flood's effects by May 15. By that time it had grown into a wall of water twenty miles wide, pushing toward the Teche and Atchafalaya Basins at more than thirty miles an hour.

On May 16, water began pouring into the Atchafalaya Basin through a two hundred-foot crevasse at Cecilia.

Meanwhile, St. Landry Parish communities south of Simmesport on the Atchafalaya River began to prepare for the worse. Local citizens thought their levees were impregnable, but nonetheless began to pack what they could aboard Texas & Pacific Railroad trains that took them to camps in Opelousas.

The people of Melville were among the most confident. The massive Atchafalaya River levee there had never failed, and they had faith that it would hold again.

But on May 17, fifteen hundred feet of the levee crumbled just south of the town, according to *The Advertiser*, "striking swiftly in the early hours of the morning...driving residents from their homes into the streets, attired in their night clothing."

"With one mighty rush," the newspaper reported, "the water engulfed a hotel building, ripping it from its foundation and tossing it aside. ... The fire whistle and Standard Oil plant shrieked a warning as levee guards sped through the streets, firing pistols and rifles and shouting 'crevasse, crevasse.' ... Women roused from their slumbers frantically clasped their children in their arms and fled before the waters. ... The Texas & Pacific had held a train in readiness to take them out but the water came so quickly that the whole train was marooned with the refugees before it could pull out of town."

The water from the break at Melville headed south and joined with water already pouring through the earlier break at Cecilia.

On May 19, Corps of Engineers experts said the floodwaters were forming a "new river" pushing into south Louisiana.

More than a thousand families between Arnaudville and Breaux Bridge were in danger and a fleet of trucks rushed to move them out of harm's way. Roads leading out of St. Martinville, Catahoula, and Parks filled with refugees and with hundreds of head of livestock being driven to higher ground. Flood water stood six feet deep in Port Barre.

Secretary of Commerce HERBERT HOOVER flew to south Louisiana on May 20 to look things over himself. He advised residents of Breaux Bridge, St. Martinville, and points south to "prepare for inundation."

While the flood water rushed south, rainwater poured down.

By May 22, when the flood began to spread through the Breaux Bridge area, there were sixty thousand refugees being housed in Lafayette, Opelousas, and other cities.

The full impact of the flood reached St. Martinville on the morning of May 23 and New Iberia that afternoon.

Franklin went under next. On the morning of May 27, flood authorities in Lafayette received a brief message from the mayor of Jeanerette: "Water taking town."

By the end of May, southern Louisiana was turned into a lake two hundred miles long and fifty to one hundred miles wide. And the millions of gallons of flood water still had to funnel to the Gulf of Mexico through a narrow channel at Morgan City.

On June 2, the Associated Press reported, "a desperate fight" at Berwick, across the Atchafalaya from Morgan City. The water won the fight. A pilot flying over Morgan City the next day reported only two blocks of the town above water.

But the good news was that the flood had finally reached the sea.

The Flood of 1927 showed that levees alone would not solve the problem of flooding on the Mississippi River and forced the federal government to reconsider its flood control policy. As a result, huge tracts of lowland, called spillways, were set aside in south central and southeastern Louisiana. Massive gates were constructed to allow excess water to be diverted into these areas in time of severe flooding. Whole communities, such as Bayou Chene, built upon a ridge in the Atchafalaya River basin, had to be abandoned because they were in the path of the floodwaters that might be diverted.

The flood drove many tenant farmers, most of whom were African American, off their land and, in many cases, out of the region. They migrated by the thousands to Chicago, Detroit, and other northern cities, changing the urban landscape in those places.

Since Hurricane Katrina inundated New Orleans and the parishes to its south, there have been inevitable comparisons between the two disasters. Each was caused more or less by a man-made breach of a levee. Each caused widespread dislocation of large numbers of people for many months. Each changed both the physical and political face of the region and played a role in national affairs. Criticism over the handling of Katrina contributed in large measure to the decision by Gov. KATHLEEN BLANCO not to run for reelection in Baton Rouge, and in lesser degree to a change of party in the White House in Washington.

The Flood of 1927 opened the door for the populist HUEY LONG to make his first successful run for the governor's mansion and played a substantial role in the selection of his party's candidate for the presidency.

Both calamities caused widespread dislocation of black people, the first adding to a migration to the major urban cities of the North, the second to cities such as Houston and Atlanta. Both caused disruptions of life in southern Louisiana for thousands of people that arguably could be outranked only by the destruction caused during the Civil War.

VOLCANOES AND HISTORY

By BETTY TYLER ROSTEET, Member No. 78

Events that happen far away often change the course of our history. Volcanoes, seen from a distance, can be beautiful. They are unique shows of nature which lure scientists and tourists; but proximity brings danger. When they erupt, they leave destruction and death in their wake, and are among those events which man cannot adequately predict or control. They have killed countless persons throughout time, and have changed the lives of millions more. They contain pockets of lethal gases, cause fires and tidal waves, throw rocks for miles and create clouds of ashes which kill birds, plants, animals and people. They often cause earthquakes. We are still influenced by volcanoes which happened in the past and are wary of those which may cause changes in our future.

One of the earliest volcanic eruptions known occurred in 1650 B.C. on the island of Santorini in the Aegean Sea off the coast of Greece. According to modern scientists, it caused the largest volcanic eruption in the last 10,000 years. The tidal wave which accompanied the eruption swept the lands along the Mediterranean Sea, and may be the source of the Biblical account of Sodom and Gomorrah having been overcome with ashes and showers of rocks. Archaeologists and historians think that the Minoan civilization on the nearby island of Crete, the most advanced civilization of that time, probably disappeared beneath the tidal waves and ashes of the Santorini volcano.

Perhaps the most famous volcano is Mount Vesuvius in Italy, which buried the towns of Pompeii and Herculaneum in volcanic ash in August 79 A.D. The cream of Roman society was at the holiday resort of Pompeii, trying to escape the summer heat. The mountain rumbled and sent forth clouds of smoke, but that was nothing new and no one was really worried. Suddenly the volcano erupted, swiftly killing the residents and visitors from thermal shock, as clouds of extremely hot gases swept down on the towns. Molten lava buried Pompeii, while volcanic ash poured down on Herculaneum, burying the town under seventy-five feet of ash. The event was a tragedy for the people who lived there, as well as for the Roman people. The Roman government decided to leave the towns buried, and it was not until the 1700s that Herculaneum was rediscovered. The town and its occupants were so perfectly preserved that modern archaeologists and historians can understand how the people lived at that time. Mt. Vesuvius is still very active, but people continue to live and farm on the rich mineral-filled land on its slopes. Although it is certain that another major eruption will occur, no one can predict when it will take place. If a major eruption takes place, it will take a large toll of lives and property in Italy and all along the Mediterranean.

On 5 April 1815 Mount Tambora in Indonesia erupted and caused devastating effects, not only in the area, but half-a-world away. It has been estimated that about 83,000 persons died in Indonesia from the volcano, but in Europe and North America the toll was far greater. The dust and ashes from the eruption forced a cloud so dense that the sun could not shine through it. In the northern hemispheres the spring and summer of 1816 were extremely cold, causing the year to be named "The Year Without A Summer." [See *Kinfolks*, Vol. 21 #4 (1997) and Vol. 34 #2 (2010).] Harvests were scant, creating hardship and starvation among animals and people. As harvests failed, prices rose; farmers who could not feed their livestock slaughtered them; riots and violence broke out among the starving people, especially in Switzerland and France. The famine produced a wave of immigration to the U.S., especially to the areas of the South and Midwest. Because of a volcano so far away, many lives were forever changed.

In August 1882 the island of Krakatau in Indonesia exploded and almost vanished. So thick was the cloud of ash and rock particles that the sun was blocked out as far as 250 miles from the volcano and the world's weather was affected for five years. The blast was heard 3,000 miles away, and a great tidal wave took about 36,000 lives. For five years, because of the gases and ashes in the air, spectacular sunsets of blue or green were seen. Modern scientists estimate that the energy released by the explosion of Krakatau was about 10,000 times more powerful than the atom bomb dropped at Hiroshima during World War II.

There are still active volcanoes throughout the world which may cause untold problems in the future. Two of the world's most active volcanoes are in Sicily. They are Mt. Etna and Stromboli. A major eruption by either of these volcanoes would have drastic consequences on most of Europe. The eruption of Mt. St. Helens in Washington State caused some deaths, destroyed millions of dollars in property and timber and filled the western skies with ashes. Popocatepetl in Mexico City is an active volcano which could cause major problems. In January 2002 a volcano erupted in the Congo of Africa, killing at least 40 people, displacing thousands of others and causing the destruction of the capital, Gomba, and millions of dollars of property. Africa has five volcanoes, two of which are active.

A "Ring of Fire" circles the lands along the Pacific Ocean. This "Ring of Fire" is a series of underwater volcanoes, unseen and unpredictable. When one erupts, there are usually drastic consequences. Giant tidal waves, called tsunamis, sweep the beaches from South America into Hawaii to the Japanese Island with little warning; sometimes thousands are drowned in the tsunamis. The land shifts and sometimes new islands are formed. The Hawaiian Islands were formed millions of years ago by such underwater volcanic eruptions, and thousands of smaller islands have also been formed. Volcanologists and other scientists are studying volcanoes and attempting to predict when each volcano might erupt, but tourists are finding excitement going to the very rims of active volcanoes. Evacuation from a threatened area might save many lives, but would the people really listen? Or would they just take their chances, as people have done from time to time.

Scientists are continually discovering new information on the earth and its inhabitants, human and animal. Recently scientists have discovered that a super-volcano exploded in Yellowstone National Park about 60,000 to 70,000 years ago. Geologists and other scientists are studying the damage done by the super-volcano and are working to narrow down the time frame. The ash and

dust from the super-volcano caused a tremendous cloud which blocked the sun and altered the climate for many years. Thick layers of ash from Yellowstone were found on the plains of Nebraska, half a continent away. Bones of rhinos and other pre-historic animals that died of breathing problems associated with the ash have been excavated, but so far no human remains have been discovered. This super-volcano has erupted periodically about every 600,000 or 800,000 years, and is still active. It does not form a mountain as most volcanoes do; instead, when the magma, which is hundreds of feet below ground, is forced upward, the land around it collapses and forms a crater. Scientists know that today deep under the rocks and lake of the park, the land is shifting, and the giant pool of magma is building. They know that there will be another super-volcanic eruption at Yellowstone, but they do not know when. Yellowstone is not unique; the world has several super-volcanoes just waiting for the right conditions to erupt. Their effect on climate and breathable air would have long lasting, disastrous consequences on all living things.

With the discovery of DNA, scientists have proven that all humans are descended from only a few thousand people, and our relationships are closer than we thought before. Some scientists expound the "Bottleneck Theory." They believe that about 70,000 to 100,000 years ago, the earth sustained a large population, maybe of different types of human beings. Then a cataclysm occurred and killed all but about 5,000 to 10,000 of the world's population. The human race almost went extinct! From millions of people only a few "trickled down the bottleneck" and were left to repopulate the world. No one knows what caused the mass annihilation. Was it a super-volcano larger than we can imagine, or the poles shifting and causing melting icebergs to drown the land, or an asteroid from outer space, or a worldwide plague? If the time of the Yellowstone super-volcano and the drastic decrease in human population are proven to coincide, what other events were happening worldwide to the human race?

We are just beginning to know how volcanoes influenced history and changed the lives of our ancestors. Only time will tell how volcanoes will affect our lives and our history.

SEVERAL SOURCES, including:

History Magazine (Oct/Nov. 2001)

"Super-Volcanoes," History Channel

DO YOU REMEMBER?

When paper was too valuable to waste, and parents expected you to write on both sides?

Coca Cola rulers and miniature bottles that were given out at school?

Getting ice cream or sodas at Borden's or Watson's?

Sitting on the front porch in the evenings and chatting with neighbors?

Taking snapshots with a box-like Brownie camera?

Catching fire flies or honey bees in a Mason jar?

Starched white tablecloths and cloth napkins at every meal (before paper napkins)?

Hearty meals before people began counting calories?

Boardinghouses? Many widows earned their livings by providing good meals and clean sheet to renters. Single men and women, and sometimes whole families, lived in these respectable homes, sometimes for years. This way of life has just about disappeared in the South.

A HISTORY OF THE SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS IN LAKE CHARLES

Submitted by MICHAEL D. JONES, Member No. 50

The United Confederate Veterans was organized in New Orleans, Louisiana, on 30 June 1889. Calcasieu Camp No. 62 of the UCV was organized shortly thereafter in Lake Charles, Louisiana. From that time on there have continuously been Confederate veterans' or descendants' organizations active in Lake Charles.

The first Confederate descendants' organization in Lake Charles was Robert E. Lee Chapter 305, United Daughters of the Confederacy, founded in 1899. It raised the funds for The South's Defenders Confederate Monument, which was dedicated on Confederate Memorial Day, 3 June 1915, at the Calcasieu Parish Courthouse. The chapter also maintains a Confederate flag and monument at Niblett's Bluff Park that the Texas and Louisiana divisions of the UDC created in 1958. Today, the chapter continues its mission of educating the public about the War for Southern Independence.

The Sons of Confederate Veterans, organized by the United Confederate Veterans in Richmond, Virginia in 1896, was given this charge in 1906 in New Orleans by Confederate Gen. STEPHEN DILL LEE: "To you, Sons of Confederate Veterans, we will submit the vindication of the cause for which we fought. To your strength will be given the defense of the Confederate soldier's good name, the guardianship of his history, the emulation of his virtues, and the perpetuation of those principles he loved. Remember, it is your duty to see that the true history of the South is presented to future generations." It is a charge that members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans still take very seriously.

GEN. FITZHUGH LEE CAMP 661

Major JOSEPH C. LeBLEU, a Confederate veteran and commander of LeBLEU's Rangers in the Spanish-American War, began to promote the formation of a Sons of Confederate Veterans Camp in Lake Charles in the summer of 1911. The city was to be the host of the Louisiana Division Convention, United Confederate Veterans, in October of that year. By the time of the convention, the first camp of the Sons of Confederate Veterans in Lake Charles was ready to be chartered. The Gen. FITZHUGH LEE Camp No. 661 was chartered with 150 members. Among its ranks were some of the most prominent men in Lake Charles at that time, including U.S. Congressman ARSENE PUJO.

Although it is unknown why the camp chose to honor the name of Gen. FITZHUGH LEE, it could be because the great Confederate cavalryman and nephew of ROBERT E. LEE, was also a commander of U.S. forces during the Spanish-American War, and many of the charter members were Spanish-American War veterans.

LUCIUS LAMAR MOSS, a charter member of Fitzhugh Lee Camp, is the only Southwest Louisiana native to ever achieve the high office of national commander-in-chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. He was born 31 Jan. 1885, the son of Sgt. OLIVER RYAN MOSS, Company K (Confederate States Rangers), 10th Louisiana Infantry, Stonewall Jackson's Corps, Robert E. Lee's Army of North Virginia, CSA.

MOSS was one of three Louisianians who have led the Sons of Confederate veterans nationally. He was elected national commander-in-chief 18-21 May 1926 in Birmingham, Ala., and served until 1927. He also served the Louisiana Division as division commander. MOSS was the long time Calcasieu Parish Tax Assessor and he was also a charter member of the Calcasieu Council of the Knights of Columbus, and a fourth degree knight. He died 11 Oct. 1968.

CAPTAIN JAMES W. BRYAN CAMP 1390

It is unknown when Fitzhugh Lee Camp became inactive, but by 1981 it had nearly become forgotten locally. In that year several local SCV members, all of whom belonged either to the national headquarters camp or the Beauregard Camp in New Orleans, organized a new Lake Charles camp and named it in honor of Captain JAMES W. BRYAN. BRYAN was the first mayor of Lake Charles and during the War for Southern Independence was commander of Company I (Calcasieu Tigers), 18th (Thomas') Louisiana Infantry Regiment, which saw extensive combat in the Vicksburg Campaign.

The camp began publishing the *Calcasieu Grays* newsletter in the year of its chartering and has won Dr. PAUL JON MILLER National Newsletter Award for its excellence. The editor of the newsletter since its creation is MICHAEL DAN JONES. The assistant editor, KEITH COLEMAN, has provided superb computer skills and equipment that have made it possible for the *Calcasieu Grays* to achieve its nationally recognized level of excellence.

A member of the camp, the late LARRY THIBODEAUX Sr., created the first Louisiana Division web site on the world wide web of the Internet.

Bryan Camp #1390 successfully led the campaign to save Calcasieu Parish's Confederate Monument, The South's Defenders, in 1995. A candidate for public office had demanded the Calcasieu Parish Police Jury remove the 80-year-old monument from the courthouse grounds. The camp went into action with SCV member and other supporters swamping public meetings on the issue. The camp also launched a massive postcard campaign that resulted in a flood of supportive comments from the general public. The monument issue sparked more correspondence from the public to the police jury than any other issue in Calcasieu Parish history. Members appeared on radio and television rallying the public to the monument's cause. The resounding heritage victory was capped off on 3 June 1995 with a re-dedication of the monument on the occasion of its 80th anniversary.

Commanders of the camp since its chartering have been STEVE TRAVIS LANIER, GORDON SIMMONS, G. SCOTT THORN, SCOT STEWART, LARRY CALHOUN and TOMMY CURTIS. The camp has hosted state conventions in 1984 and 1994. Former Bryan camp commander, G. SCOTT THORN, also served as Louisiana Division commander. At the 1994 convention, the camp's Military Order of the Stars and Bars chapter, Lt. ISAAC RYAN Chapter 205, received its charter. The MOSB is now a separate organization for men whose ancestors were commissioned officers in the Confederate armed forces. The late CLAUDIUS MAYO was the first commander of the Lt. Isaac Ryan Chapter, MOSB, followed by G. SCOTT THORN and the current commander, MICHAEL D. JONES. The Louisiana Division created a regional brigade structure and established the Southwest Louisiana Brigade. Bryan camp commander TOMMY CURTIS was elected to lead the Southwest Louisiana Brigade.

Also in 1994 Major JESSE COOPER Camp No. 1665 in DeRidder grew out of Camp 1390. Other members of the Lake Charles camp have organized Beauregard Memorial Camp in Longville.

In 1997, the EUGENIA LEVY PHILLIPS Chapter of the Order of the Confederate Rose was organized in Lake Charles. It is an auxiliary of the SCV for individuals who support the goals of the SCV, but do not have the necessary gender or ancestral qualifications for membership. Also in 1997, the camp commissioned an original art portrait of Captain JAMES W. BRYAN, to honor his memory on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of his death. The portrait has been donated to the City of Lake Charles and is now on permanent public display in City Hall. Also that year the camp was honored to welcome into its ranks its first "Real Son," Mr. ABBIE JOSEPH BOULLION, Compatriot Boullion, who is now 93-years-old, is the son of a Confederate veteran born in 1834.

Today, Bryan camp conducts Confederate Memorial Day services each 3 June at the South's Defenders Monument and decorates Confederate graves throughout Calcasieu Parish. It celebrates the birthdays of Generals ROBERT E. LEE and STONEWALL JACKSON each January with a Lee-Jackson Banquet. Captain James W. Bryan Camp meets on the second Tuesday of every month, with a Christmas party in December. At the meetings the camp conducts business and has an interesting program on an historical topic related to the War Between the States. Meets are open and the public is welcome.

Membership is open to males, 12-years-old and older, who are descended from a member of the Confederate armed forces, either lineal or collateral. For more information contact MICHAEL D. JONES at 337-582-6154, or go to the camp web site or the national web site, www.scv.org. The SCV is strictly non-political and is not affiliated with any other organizations.

GENEALOGICAL JEWELS. Here's a list of locations where family papers and treasures may be found.

Charts or family trees	A family history
Deeds and wills	School yearbooks
Newspaper clippings	Autograph books
Photo albums	Baby books
Scrapbooks	Diaries
Family Bibles	Old family recipe book
Bundles of letters	Other Old books
Identification cards	Trophies, plaques, or other awards
Announcements and invitations	
Certificates (birth, christening, bar mitzvah, confirmation, school, military, marriage, divorce, death)	
Inherited items (quilts, jewelry, books, candlesticks, furniture)	

Source: *The Heritage*, Vol. 12 No. 3 – Fall 2003, NE PA Genealogical Society, Shavertown, PA

P E R S I ...THE PERIODICAL SOURCE INDEX
By ANNA MARIE SILVIA HAYES, Member No. 260

A great genealogical source that is easy to use is the Periodical Source Index (or PERSI for short). Over a period of many years, over 6,500 genealogical and historical publications have been written; many articles covering a huge variety of topics. Ancestors' stories are often written and published in the journals and periodicals of genealogical and historical societies. Articles are written on events, towns, cemeteries (along with tombstone inscriptions), wars, diseases, crime, and everyday life of a period gone by. Courthouse records, military records, and census records have been transcribed and are included as well. But how do you know which issue of which group's periodical might hold a valuable tidbit or a treasure trove of information on your ancestors or the area or time period in which you are interested?

The Periodical Source Index (PERSI) can help you locate these articles or published records. The Allen County Public Library at Fort Wayne, IN has indexed their huge collection of periodicals (dating from 1800) and they are continuing this enormous effort by indexing the currently published journals and quarterlies.

PERSI indexes according to locality, family (surname), and/or research methodology. Each citation includes the periodical name, place of publication, date, volume, and issue of the publication. This gives the researcher the information necessary to locate a copy of the article either by contacting the publisher and purchasing a copy, obtaining a copy by interlibrary loan from one of the repositories listed as having that publication, or from the Allen County Public Library for a fee.

For a number of years the Allen County Public Library published books of their index, with supplements containing the most recently published and indexed items. These books could be found in large genealogical and historical libraries. But now researchers can access the index by computer. PERSI is made available by Heritage Quest as a searchable database. Heritage Quest can be accessed by computer through local libraries that subscribe to the databases. Many libraries also offer remote access as well, which enables library card holders to search from their home computers by going to the libraries' websites.

Example #1 ... Suppose you are searching for information on the HOFFPAUIR family of Southwest Louisiana. You can go to the Heritage Quest website, through your local library's website, either in person or via your home computer, and search PERSI. Usually the library websites show Heritage Quest under Resources or Searchable Databases. Using PERSI you can search "People", "Place", "How To" or "Periodical". Since you are searching for a person by name, select the "People" option. The index will not find the name within an article, but will find if an article title contains that surname. Under Surname, you can enter "Hoffpauir"; under Keyword you can enter a specific person's first name such as "Thomas", or "Louisiana" but for this example, "Bible" was entered. The next screen shows you the positive hit/hits: "Thomas Hoffpauir Bible Record." This article was published in Feb. 1974 in the publication *Yellow Pages*, Vol. 4, Issue 1. *Yellow Pages* is the publication of the Southeast Texas Genealogical and Historical Society in Beaumont, TX. PERSI gives you the address to which you may write and request the purchase of that issue of the publication. PERSI also gives you a list of known

repositories (address included) you can contact for a copy of the article, one being the Allen County Public Library, in Fort Wayne, IN.

This kind of "People" search can be used to see if there has been a genealogy story that has been published on your ancestor or your family, as well as military articles dealing with a person by that name, or maybe a whole family tree was published in outline form tracing your family back two hundred years.

Example #2 ... But, maybe you want to know about the courthouse succession (probate) records that may exist in Natchitoches Parish, LA to see if there exists any record on your ancestor who lived there in 1820. Since PERSI is not an every-name index, your ancestor may appear within an article as opposed to being in the title, and would not be found by searching under the "People" search. So, instead of selecting the "People" option, choose the "Place" option. Then, enter State: Louisiana; County: Natchitoches; Type Record: Probate. A list appears, and down the list you find that the "Index to Successions in Natchitoches Parish was published in a continued series. Knowing the surname you are looking for will assist you in deciding which issue of the *Natchitoches Genealogist* you may want to acquire,...i.e. index to Successions F-G, would be in the publication dated APR. 1981, Vol. 5 issue #2; Index to Successions G-J would be in the publication dated OCT 1981, Vol. 6, issue #1. You may then either contact one of the repositories that will send you a copy of the article, or you may contact the *Natchitoches Genealogist* publisher, and purchase a copy of that particular issue.

The same kind of search can be done to locate tombstone inscriptions, cemetery records, marriage records, church records, tax records, wills, immigration records, naturalization records, deeds, obituaries, etc. for any locale.

If one isn't able to travel to the locale where the ancestors lived, this is a valuable resource that can be used to gather information or clues on one's ancestors. It's a real money and time saver! Have you consulted PERSI?

NOTE: *Kinfolks* is being indexed by PERSI. The local Southwest Louisiana Genealogical & Historical Library has the PERSI database. And if you want to check on certain articles, check first with the exchanges housed in the Library.

DO YOU REMEMBER rationing during World War II? About five months after the war began, all over the U. S. the Office of Price Administration established local ration boards which set a ration level for each person or family in the area. Ration books were issued to each resident by the post office. Sugar, coffee, shoes, gasoline, butter, canned goods, cheese and a number of other items were rationed. Red stamps were used for meat and animal products, while blue stamps were taken in return for vegetables. Gasoline was rationed according to the use of the owner's automobile, with stickers on the windshield bearing the category A, B, or C. Families were encouraged to plant Victory Gardens to supplement the rationed foods.

GENEALOGY – A SEARCH FOR THE GREATEST TREASURES – OUR ANCESTORS

THE WEEKLY ECHO (Saturday, 13 June 1868)
Information gathered by MICK HENDRIX, Member No. 1296

We regret to hear that the Hon. WM. B. LEWIS, late Judge of the Ninth Judicial District of this State, died at his residence near Opelousas, on Friday, the 5th inst., after an illness of only two or three days. We will publish an obituary notice of the deceased next week.

ESTATE OF EMILY MOSS, DEC'D.

State of Louisiana
Parish of Calcasieu

8th Judicial
District Court

WILLIAM COLE, of said Parish and State, having applied by petition to be appointed Administrator of the Estate of his deceased wife, EMILY MOSS, late of this Parish;

Therefore, notice is hereby given to all persons interested intending to make opposition to said appointment, to file the same in writing, in my office, in the town of Lake Charles, within ten days from the date of this notice.

J. V. MOSS, Clerk

Clerk's office, June 6, 1868

THE STATE OF LOUISIANA

Estate of
JOHN G. WARTELLE

8th District Court
Parish of Calcasieu

Whereas, FREDERICK G. MOELING, Administrator of the above Estate, has filed in the Clerk's office of said Court, a Tableau of the Privileged Debts thereof, with a petition for the homologation thereof;

Therefore, notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that unless written opposition to said tableau is filed in the Clerk's office of said Court, at the Court House, in the town of Lake Charles, in said Parish, within thirty days from the 30th of May, 1868, the said tableau will be homologated and the Administrator ordered to pay in conformity therewith.

J. V. MOSS, Clerk

Clerk's office, May 30, 1868

THE STATE OF LOUISIANA

Estate of
FELIX WARTELLE

8th District Court,
Parish of Calcasieu

Whereas, FREDERICK G. MOELING, Administrator of the above Estate has filed, in the Clerk's office of said Court, a Tableau of the Privileged Debts thereof, with a petition of the homologation thereof;

Therefore, notice is hereby given to all persons interested that unless written opposition to said tableau is filed in the Clerk's office of said Court, at the Court House, in the town of Lake

Charles, in said Parish, within thirty days from the 30th of May, 1868, the said tableau will be homologated and the Administrator ordered to pay in conformity therewith.

J. V. MOSS, Clerk

Clerk's office, May 30, 1868

SHERIFF'S SALE
STATE OF LOUISIANA

JEAN CASTEX
Vs
THEOGENE BROUSSARD

8th District Court
Parish of Calcasieu
No. 326

By virtue of the written agreement and compromise of both parties in the suit of JEAN CASTEX Vs. THEOGENE BROUSSARD, No. 326, on the Docket of the 8th District Court of said Parish, and by virtue of the Judgment of the Hon. A. BAILEY, Judge of said District, rendered the 14th day of May, 1868, homologating the decision of the amicable compounders in said suit, rendered the 2nd day of May, 1868, I shall offer at public auction, to the last and highest bidder, on TUESDAY, the 30th day of June, A. D. 1868, at the Saw Mill of Broussard & Co., on the Mermento River, in this Parish, all the property hereafter described, belonging to the late partnership firm of Broussard & Co., consisting of A STEAM CIRCULAR SAW MILL. Lying and situated on the River Mermento, in this Parish, together with all the appurtenances belonging thereto with 2 Log Cabins and one Cistern.

1 kitchen; one shop; one out building; 1 pair timber wheels; 1 lot blacksmith's tools; 1 skiff and 1 flat; 19 cypress logs, on hand; 1 lot cypress logs, in the River; 1 lot ash logs; 1 lot of choice cypress lumber, to be sold in lots of 1 to 5000 feet; 1 lot of inferior lumber, in lots of 1 to 5000 feet, 1 lot of bricks.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS:

One half cash, and the balance at 12 months, and purchasers to furnish their notes with personal security *in solido*, in favor of Sheriff, for use of JEAN CASTEX & THEOGENE BROUSSARD; special mortgage and vendor's privilege to be retained on immovable property to secure the dates given therefor.

D. J. READ, Sheriff

Lake Charles, May 30, 1868

ESTATE OF ALEXANDER DESESSARTS

State of Louisiana
Parish of Calcasieu

8th Judicial
District Court

Mrs. SYDONISE RICHARD, of the aforesaid Parish, having applied by petition to be appointed Administratrix of the Estate of her deceased husband, ALEXANDER DESESSARTS;

Therefore, notice is hereby given to all persons interested intending to make opposition to said appointment, to file the same in writing, in the Clerk's office of said Court, at Lake Charles, within ten days from the date of this notice.

J. V. MOSS, Clerk

Clerk's office, June 3, 1868

PROBATE SALE
ESTATE OF JAMES PERKINS, DEC'D.

By virtue of an order of the Hon. The Eighth Judicial District Court of Louisiana, in and for the Parish of Calcasieu, there will be sold at public auction, to the last and highest bidder, by the undersigned Administrators, or a duly qualified Auctioneer, at the last residence of the deceased, on the Big Woods, in this Parish, on TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1868. All the property belonging to said Estate, situated in this Parish, to wit:

1st.---FOUR HUNDRED acres of land, (more or less) situated on the Big Woods, with all the Buildings and Improvements thereon erected, and thereto belonging, being the last residence of deceased, bounded North by West Fork, East by lands of McCLELAND, South by the public domain, and West by lands of S. J. PERKINS.

2nd.---One Cotton Gin and Gris Mill.

3rd.---ONE UNDIVIDED HALF of one hundred and twenty acres of land, situated North of West Fork, and known as the Rattan Land.

4th.---A claim on the Improvements on the Vacherie place.

5th.---ONE UNDIVIDED third of a part of Lot No. 4, of Section 20, Township 10 South, of Range 9 West, measuring three acres front on Calcasieu River, by four acres in depth, commencing one acre above the Saw Mill and extending two acres below, together with one undivided third of said Stream Saw Mill, engine, building, houses and appurtenances, being the same purchased by James Perkins & Sons, from C. BARBE, agent of A. PUJO, Sept. 19, 1866.

6th.---ONE HUNDRED AND SIX-teen head (more or less) of Vacherie cattle, branded.

7th.---EIGHT STOCK HORSES, branded.

8th.---SEVENTY-FIVE HEAD (more or less) stock mares, etc., branded.

9th.---One Gentle mare and colt.

10th.---One old horse.

11th.---Five work oxen.

12th.---Thirty-five head (more or less) of gentle cattle.

13th.---Seventy-three head (more or less) of gentle cattle, not belonging to the plantation.

14th.---About ten head of hogs.

15th.---One American mare and one horse.

16th.---One lot corn; one wagon; one buggy; one lot books; one shot gun; one grind-stone; one large kettle; carpenters' tools; spinning wheel; farming utensils; five bedsteads; beds; bedding, etc; household and kitchen furniture.

Terms and conditions: All sums of twenty dollars and under, payable cash; and all sums above twenty dollar, on a credit of one, two and three years in equal annual installments from day of sale. Purchasers to furnish their notes with personal security *in solido*, to the satisfaction of said Administrators, being eight per cent, per annum interest from date until paid; and the lands to remain specially mortgaged to said Estate until final payment of the price thereof and the interest which may accrue thereon.

WM. M. PERKINS

ELI A. PERKINS

Lake Charles, June 13, 1868

Administrators

**GENEALOGICAL GLEANINGS FROM EARLY POLICE JURY MINUTES
FROM MAUDE REID SCRAPBOOK, NO. 1**

Continued from Vol. 35 #2

1843

The following overseer of roads was appointed for the year 1843:
DEMPSEY ILES from ZACH MARTIN's to Barnes Creek.

1844

The following overseers of roads were appointed for the year 1844:
JOHN (or JACOB) A. COLE, from Cole's settlement to Bayou Nezpique, on the Opelousas Road,

JOSEPH FAULQUE [sic, FAULK], from Buchanan's Ferry to the east bank of Bayou Gagoihi.

CASSERE BREAUX, from Bayou Gagoihi to the Three Marias.

WILLIAM LYONS, from his house to the 4th Mile Post on the road to Sabine.

MIDDLETON NEYLAND, from 6th to 12th Mile Post.

RICHARD COWARD, from 12th to 18th Mile Post.

WASHINGTON BERRY, from 18th to 24th Mile Post.

JEAN BAPTISTE GRANGER, from 24th Mile Post to Millepaw's Bluff.

The following Directors were authorized to "lay off a road commencing at STEPHEN COLE's, to run by the house of ABSOLUM COLE, thence to the house of GODFREY SOILEAU, thence to the house of STEPHEN COLE, thence to intersect the Public Road at JOSEPH DOICE's: ABSOLUM COLE, JACOB S. SIMMONS, SOLOMON BONDS, DAVID S. SIMMONS, STEPHEN D. COLE and JOHN B. COLE. ELIE LANGLAIS was appointed Director of the road "from ANTOINE MARCANTEL's on Bayou Serpent, to Bayou Nezpique, passing by the house of JOSEPH DOICE."

Directors of unbranded stock in the 3rd Police Jury Ward for 1843 were PETER YOUNG, MARTIN A. LeBLEU, CYPRIEN DUHON and JOSEPH RUION. Directors of Unbranded Stock for the 4th Ward included POLAIN LeBLEU, SILAS BRADSHAW, A. H. ALSTON, ALLEN COWARD, PEAR [PIERRE] VINCENT and ALLINDON ELLINDERE. THEOGEN BROUSSARD was appointed Director of Unbranded stock for the 2nd Ward, JOHNSON MOSS was appointed Commissioner of Public Schools in place of MICHEL PITHON, deceased.

On 5 December 1843 the petition of JOSEPH HEBERT to "have the liberty of retailing liquor and peddling free of Parish tax, was rejected by a majority."

1844

5 MARCH 1844, At this meeting WILLIAM FOREMAN, PLACIDE HEBERT, ANSELM SALLIER, DEMPSEY ILES, ALEXANDRE LeDOUX and JACOB RYAN, Jr. were present. They resolved that the 10th Section of the Yearling law be amended, so that "any unbranded animal of any description" could be sold at any time of the year, and that PLACIDE HEBERT be authorized to register a "brand for this Parish at Lafayette." JACOB RYAN, Jr. was given \$68 to settle the certificates of Wolf and Tiger Scalps* from the different Directors of Unbranded stock.

[*There were so many wolves and tigers or wild cats roaming the countryside, that they were a danger to livestock and people; therefore, the parish put a bounty on their scalps to encourage farmers and hunters to kill the predators. The bounty money was paid from the profits for selling the unbranded stock that was rounded up regularly throughout the parish.]

The following men were appointed overseers of public roads:

PAULIN LeBLEU, from Hicks' Ferry to Barnes Creek.

ONESIME ROGER (or ROYER), from the east prong of Bayou d'Inde to Bayou Choupique.

ALLEN COWARD, in lieu of MIDDLETON NEYLAND, from 6th to 12th Mile Post, on road to the Sabine.

WILLIAM SMITH, Sr., from the fork of roads to Choupique to the east side of Bayou d'Inde.

Certificates of HENRY MOSS, Justice of the Peace, certified that the Commissioners appointed had "laid off a road from Bayou d'Inde to the west end of Hackberry Island." Drafts were given to the following persons:

JOHN C WARD - \$4.75 for furnishing returns of election

AUSTIN CLIFTON - \$6.00 for furnishing returns of elections

J. F. MORROGH - \$2.80 for examining the Parish Book

JAMES PERKINS - \$2.00 for examining the Parish Book

A road was authorized to be "laid out, commencing at the house of JULIEN YOUNG on Whiskey chitto, leading thence to Darbonne, etc." with the following Commissioners: JULIEN YOUNG, JACOB C. SIMMONS, WILLIAM COLE, JOHN JOHNSON, HYPOLITE YOUNG and WILLIAM SIMMONS, "the latter being appointed on a proposition of WILLIAM FOREMAN, instead of WILLIAM HAMILTON mentioned in the petition." The permission for a road from STEPHEN D. COLE's passing JOSEPH DOICE's was repealed (See 1843). Commissioners to lay out a road to Niblett's Bluff on the Sabine River, from JOHN LYONS' to Ballew's Ferry, were JOHN LYONS, Jr., JOHN F. STANTON, NATHAN FOREMAN, ALEXANDRE LeDOUX, Jr., JEAN BAPTISTE GRANGER and URSIN GUIDRY.

3 December 1844. Present at this meeting were WILLIAM FOREMAN, DEMPSEY ILES, JAMES PERKINS, ANSELM SALLIER and WILLIAM L. LYONS; the 2nd Ward was not represented. A new draft of \$10 was given to ANSELM SALLIER for his services as a member of the Police Jury, to replace the one that he lost.

The following men were appointed overseers of roads:

1st Ward: WILLIAM G. REEVES, from ABSALOM COLE's to Nezpique on the Opelousas Road.

WILLIAM LANGLEY, from A. MARCANTEL's to J. COLE's.

ABSALOM COLE, from JOSEPH DOICE's to ERLY VICTORIN's.

3rd Ward: WILLIAM BILBO, from WILLIAM LYONS' to the east side of Bayou Cayoshi.

CESAIRE BREAUX, from Bayou Cayoshi to the Three Marias.

4th Ward: WILLIAM SMITH, Jr., from the fork to the Public Road to the west prong of bayou d'Inde, to Bayou Choupique.

WILLIAM PRATER, from Bayou d'Inde to Bayou Choupique.

PIERRE VINCENT, from the west prong of Bayou d'Inde to the south side of the levee

at Choupique.

ALINDOR HELLINDER, from the south side of the levee at Choupique to the west end of the levee, at the lower end of Hackberry.

ISHAM REEVES, from the west side of the Calcasieu to Hicks' Ferry, to the south side of Barnes Creek.

WILLIAM KING, from Lyons' Ferry to 6th Mile Post, on the Public Road to Sabine.

ALLEN COWARD, from the 6th Mile Post to the 12th Mile Post.

5th Ward: GARRET WILBURN, from 12th to 20th Mile Post on the Public Road to Sabine.

WILLIS BUTLER, from 20th to 27th Mile Post.

JEAN BAPTISTE GRANGER, from 27th Mile Post to Ballew's Ferry.

CHRONICLING AMERICA

By ANNA MARIE SILVIA HAYES, Member No. 260

Due out this year (2011) is the latest additions to the Library of Congress' Chronicling America project.

The Chronicling America is a project of the Library of Congress and national endowment for the Humanities and it provides users free, online access to the digitized images of historic newspapers of America. At present, 23 states are represented with access to various newspapers for the state. Our own state of Louisiana has 45 newspapers that are a part of Chronicling America. All digitized images are indexed and the index is searchable.

This year's additions will make the coverage years from 1836 to 1922. Each year since its beginning in 2007 the years covered have expanded. Right now, (July 2011) digitized images are available from 1860-1922, but soon one will be able to research back to 1836.

Surnames, places and events are indexed and can offer a treasure-trove of information on ancestors and their times. Surnames that appear in news items, ads, obituaries, stray animal notices, marriage and legal notices and social events are included.

The project contains 503 different newspapers, and although there are no Calcasieu Parish, LA newspapers in this project, there are newspapers for southwest Louisiana such as Jennings, Lafayette, Abbeville, and others to note are Leesville, Natchitoches, Shreveport, Alexandria, and Baton Rouge, LA that are part of this project. However, there are 22 other states with numerous publications for each and this is an ongoing project that will eventually become even more comprehensive.

The Chronicling America website URL is: <http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/>

**YOU ARE A GENEALOGIST WHEN YOU HAVE MORE PICTURES
OF TOMBSTONES THAN YOU DO OF YOUR KIDS.**

PERSONAL – The Comings and Goings of People You Know.

Mr. D. H. REAVES is a caller from Dry Creek today.
Prof. PHILBRICK went up the Watkins Route this morning.
D. POGQUE of Waco, Texas, is registered at the Walker House.
Mr. T. C. BAKER and family of Phillips Bluff, spent yesterday in the city.
Mr. G. O. STEWART and daughter of Welsh, are pleasant callers in the city.
Mr. E. B. MOSES left for Monroe this morning on a short business trip.
Mr. T. J. DAVIS, sheriff of Vernon parish, is transacting business in the city today.
Messrs. J. H. and JESSE LYLES, of Oberlin, are transacting business in the city today.
Miss ELLA NEWHOUSE came over from Fenton last evening to attend the Normal.
Mr. J. C. ELSTNER is transacting business with merchants along the Watkins Route today.
Mr. A. L. STEWART, of Marsh Bayou, is shaking hands with friends in the city today.
Mr. J. NEWHOUSE went to Fenton last evening to get a herd of cattle for his market here.
Misses IDA and ROSA SAMUELS went to Alexandria this morning to spend a while visiting friends.
Messrs. W. C. and J. W. JOHNSON came in from Dry Creek yesterday to spend a while in the metropolis.
Mr. F. F. ROGERS, of Forest Hill, came down on the Watkins train last evening, and returned this morning.
Miss ALICE PARRY returned home from Galveston Saturday, where she has spent several Weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. H. L. ROBINSON.

The Baton Rouge Advocate complains that some of the papers of Louisiana are objecting to the politicians being sent to the constitutional convention as delegates. It is assuredly a fact and the *Daily American* is one of those who objects. *The Advocate* does not know why politicians are persona non grata. Our opposition is based upon the fact that the very best men of Louisiana are not to be found in the ranks of the politicians; and that none but the very best men, the best brains, the best talent of the state – should be employed in drafting the new constitution.

LAKE CHARLES LUMBER. Contractor HUGHES says that the burning of the RYAN-RICHARD mill impeded his work greatly at New Orleans, as he had all of his lumber contracted for at that mill. One car was loaded and ready to be shipped when it caught fire, and damaged some of the lumber so that it had to be reloaded.

Mr. HUGHES has contracted to erect several large buildings in New Orleans, and the lumber used in them will be furnished by the Lake Charles mills.

A BIG MELON. Weighed 40 pounds and was raised in Lake Charles.

Mr. D. W. LEWIS has broken the record for large melons thus far this year. He has been guarding one in his patch very carefully. He watched it every day to see how much it had grown, and finally began thumping it to see if it were ripe. This continued until yesterday morning when he went to the patch: giving it one long look and a little thump, and as it responded with that sound which all melon eaters know so well, he took his knife, cut the big fruit from the vine and

carried it triumphantly into the house. Securing the longest tape line in the house he began measuring and found it to be just exactly 35-1/2 inches in circumference, while the longitudinal circumference was 47-1/2 inches, and the melon weighed 40 pounds. It is the 'rattle snake' variety, and of fine quality.

A PLEASANT PARTY. There was a most enjoyable party at the residence of Mrs. CLAUDE HORTMAN last night in honor of her niece, Miss MABELLE HORTMAN, of Bryan, Texas. Everyone spent a very pleasant evening playing games and having a good time generally. Elegant refreshments were served. The guests were: Misses MABELLE HORTMAN, HANNAH MILLER, ANNIE REID and LIZZIE GORHAM. Messrs. GREEN and PEG, of Westlake, and ROBT. O'BRYAN, TOM CRUIKSHANK and J. A. WILLIAMS.

A BOLD ROBBERY. Mrs. ALICE B. HAUPt's HOUSE ENTERED IN BROAD DAYLIGHT.

One of the boldest robberies that ever took place in this city was committed by a small negro boy, ALBERT GRAHAM.

The scene of the crime was Mrs. J. G. HAUPt's home on Common Street.

Mrs. HAUPt was giving a picnic at Shell bank in honor of her little daughter's birthday and had left home early in the morning. Sometime during the day ALBERT entered the yard and finding no one around, proceeded to the back of the house and finding a window that had no screen on it decided to enter and investigate the movable property therein contained.

Procuring a ladder, he climbed in the window, and prying it open, entered the house and proceeded to his work in a leisurely manner. He confined his thefts to jewelry and took \$125.00 worth of that before leaving. He must have been afraid of being detected as he did not carry all of it away with him but hid it in different places. Some of it was found under a post and some around the cistern in Mrs. HAUPt's yard, while the locket advertised in yesterday's paper was found near the artesian well.

It is supposed he hid the other valuables until night and then expected to carry them away. The locket had two small pictures in it and he knew if he was caught with it on his person, it would give him away.

After Mrs. HAUPt's return, the officers were notified and Mr. DEES and Marshall MILLER were put on the scent. They were not long in finding him out and today the young culprit is behind the bars of the parish jail.

This is not the first offense for GRAHAM as he robbed Mr. MARSHALL's house only a few months ago. It is hoped for the safety of the community that this confirmed little thief will be treated to a long term in the state penitentiary.

All of the articles have been recovered that were stolen from Mrs. HAUPt's house, except a pair of spectacles and a plain gold ring. If anyone has purchased or found these articles they will oblige the authorities by returning them to Mr. L. C. DEES.

STREET SIGNS NEEDED. It is time Lake Charles was making some strides forward.

If Lake Charles is destined to be a city, it is high time some few things were being done to bring about that result. We are putting on city airs, with some of the characteristics of a cross roads village to back them up with.

There are people living in this town right now, who do not know the name of the street they reside upon. It causes endless confusion for a man to say that he lives in such and such a

part of the town, just the other side of Mr. So and So. That is so definite, and is in accord with the pretensions Lake Charles has been making.

The streets of this town ought to be designated by sign boards on every corner, and moreover there ought to be a systematic plan adopted in regard to numbering the houses. To remain in the position of a little village in regard to the streets and houses being named and numbered is not in accord with our boasted progress. There never can be secured a system of free mail delivery here until this is done, and neither can Lake Charles be said to have in reality assumed city ways until it is done.

It is to be hoped that some of our aggressive aldermen will take this matter up and pass it through the council. If Lake Charles is to go forward, it is high time some steps were being taken in that direction. If we are to stagnate, let it be so understood.

MARINE NEWS. The comings and goings of water craft – shipping news.

The steamer *Ramon* came up last night from Calcasieu pass with the barges *Calcasieu* and *Bertha* in tow.

The barge *Bertha* was taken to the Clooney shipyards this morning for repairs.

The barge *Calcasieu* is being loaded by the Bradley-Ramsay Lumber Co., at their Mt. Hope mill, with export lumber.

The barge *Olive*, which was being loaded at the Norris mills with export lumber, was towed over to the J. A. Bel Lumber Co., this morning, to complete her load.

Schooner *Abbie Dees* came up this morning.

MEETING NEXT MONDAY

President J. ALTON FOSTER, of the Alumni Association of the Lake Charles High, has called a meeting of the members for next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of Miss MOLLIE HARROP. The object of the meeting is to elect officers for 1887-88

Messrs. J. H. FOX and S. R. PICKETT of the B. P. Express Co. have joined "Co. G."

SPLENDID GRAPES

The Daily American is in receipt of a basket of magnificent Niagara grapes through the courtesy of Mr. S. A. MILLS. The grapes were raised on Mr. E. MILLS' place, about 8 miles in the country. R. MILLS makes a specialty of raising this variety of grape, and has made a great success of it. He will market this year between two and three thousand pounds. This has been a very good year on the fruit, and the vines are heavily laden with large perfect bunches.

MAYOR'S COURT

The mayor's court was this morning full of offenders, who had been either drunk or had been found reclining in some secluded spot, without any visible means of support. J. C. McCALLISTER and GEORGE BAKER, for vagrancy, were fined \$1.00 or three days' work on the street. They were arrested by Officer FOSTER. J. NASH, HOLLAND, JAMES CONALLY and EDWARD LOUIE, for being drunk, were fined \$1.50 or three days' work on the streets.

MORE DAMAGE DONE. The fresh breeze in the ruins of the Ryan-Richards mill did more damage yesterday than was supposed. Chief of the fire department, Mr. GUNN, states that the fire destroyed the lumber wharf and shed.

VETERANS OF JACOB MILLER AND ANNE MARIE THEIGEN FAMILY

Submitted by MURPHY MILLER, Member No. 1363

Continued from Vol. 35 No. 2.

The JACOB MILLER and ANNE M. THEIGEN family, like many arriving in Louisiana at that time, married Acadians and became part of the Southwest Louisiana culture. The names of the men and women of this family are remembered for their service to their country.

WWII VETERANS

BROUSSARD, HARRIS, J. (Grand Chenier) US Coast Guard. He served as a member of the Swamp Angels in the United States Coast Guard. He is the son of SOSTHENE BROUSSARD and the former MELICIA MILLER. MELICIA is the daughter of EUGENE MILLER and JOSEPHINE ANGELINE STURLESE.

CARTER, BRANDON (Grand Chenier), US Coast Guard. He served "aboard a Coast Guard-manned supply ship engaged in amphibious operations against Jap-held islands in the Pacific. One of thousands of Coast Guardsmen pushing the Nips back across the Pacific. Coast Guardsman CARTER is a pointer, on an anti-aircraft gun during battle action." (*Cameron Pilot*) A sister, ALOYSIA CARTER, was in the Nurses' Cadet Corps. He is the son of Dr. STEPHEN L. CARTER and LORENA MILLER and the grandson of EUGENE MILLER and ANGELINE STURLESE.

CARTER, ALOYSIA (Grand Chenier) Nurses' Cadet Corps. See above. She is sister to BRANDON CARTER.

CHANCE, JOHN EDWARD. He married JORETTA ANN ACHEE (Grand Chenier). She is the daughter of JOSEPH GORDON ACHEE and MARY WINONA MILLER. MARY W. MILLER is the granddaughter of ALCIDE MILLER and EMMA NUNEZ. ALCIDE MILLER is the grandson of MICHEL MILLER and HIACINTHE LEJEUNE and the great granddaughter of JEAN MILLER and MARIE FRANCOIS MAYER.

DORMAN, JAMES FLOYD (Nederland, TX). He is the husband of JOSIE MAE MILLER. She is the daughter of ARMAND MILLER and LILLIE FRANCOIS. ARMAND is the great grandson of JEAN LOUIS MILLER and MARIE LOUISE (ELISE) TELLER. JEAN L. MILLER is the son of JEAN MILLER and MARIE FRANCOIS MAYER.

FONTENOT, PURDY (Mamou). A Pharmacist Mate 3rd Class Petty Officer in the U.S. Navy, he never married and is the son of LEONA MILLER & LUBIN FONTENOT. LEONA is the daughter of EMILE MILLER and LEONIE LaFLEUR. EMILE is the son of ANTOINE MILLER and AUGUSTINE P. MANUEL. ANTOINE is the son of JEAN MILLER and MARIE MAGDELAINE BOUTIN.

GAUTHIER, JAMES CHARLES "J.C." (Jennings) USMC in the South Pacific and on Wallis Island in World War II. He married MARY ANN MILLER, the daughter of JEAN LOUIS MILLER and MARGUERITE CLEMENT. JEAN L. MILLER is the 2nd great grandson of MICHEL MILLER and HIACINTHE LEJEUNE.

GRANGER, EARL S. (Bell City) US Army. He served in the European Theatre. He is married to CORRINE M. MILLER. She is the daughter of BERTRAND J. DROZAN MILLER and CLODIA BOUDIN.

MARTEL, DEWEY (Eunice) US Army. He served in Europe. He is the brother of GERVIS P. MARTEL (below).

MARTEL, GERVIS PAUL (Eunice & Tampa, FL) US Navy Carpenter's Mate 1st Class Petty Officer. He is the son of ETIENNE MARTEL and CLEMENTINE SAVOY. She is the granddaughter of PIERRE SAVOY and EUGENIA MILLER and the granddaughter of JEAN MILLER and MARIE FRANCOIS MAYER. He served on the *USS CARINA*, a cargo ship that supported the Pacific Fleet, specifically Espirito Santo and Guadalcanal.

McCALL, NORMAN FRANCIS (Grand Chenier). He was in the US Navy and served on the *USS JACK*, a submarine. He is the son of HENRY ALBERT McCALL and MARY GLADYS MILLER and the grandson of ALCIDE MILLER and EMMA NUNEZ. ALCIDE MILLER is the grandson of MICHEL MILLER and HIACINTHE LEJEUNE.

McCAULEY, HELIN (Oberlin) US Navy. He served on the *USS Altamaha* (CVE-18) stationed in the Pacific. He married LOUELLA FONTENOT, the daughter of EUCLEDE FONTENOT and MYRZA MILLER. She is the granddaughter of ANTOINE SALOMON MILLER and OPHELIA FUSELIER. ANTOINE is the grandson of JEAN MILLER and MARIE M. BOUTIN.

MHIRE, EDISON ROBERT (Grand Chenier) US Army. He was stationed in Luxembourg. Belgium. He is the son of APOLINAIRE MHIRE and MARY ALICE BONSALL. MARY A. BONSALL is the daughter of JOHN THOMAS BONSALL and URANIE MILLER, granddaughter of MICHEL MILLER and HIACINTHE LEJEUNE.

MHIRE, EDWIN (Grand Chenier). He is the son of APOLINAIRE MHIRE and LISA MILLER and the great grandson of FRANCOIS XAVIER MILLER and MARIE AZELIE DOUCET. FRANCOIS X. MILLER is the son of JEAN MILLER and MARIE FRANCOISE MAYER. He is the half brother to EDISON R. MHIRE, above.

MHIRE, EDWIN (Grand Chenier) US Army. He is brother to HORACE MHIRE, see below. He was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action in Germany with the combat engineers. He entered the army in 1943, and went overseas in October of the same year. He participated in the invasion of France. He is a graduate of the 1942 class of the Grand Chenier High School.

MHIRE, HORACE (Grand Chenier). He is the son of APOLINAIRE MHIRE and MARY ALICE BONSALL and the grandson of JOHN THOMAS BONSALL and URANIE MILLER. URANIE MILLER is the granddaughter of MICHEL MILLER and HIACINTHE LEJEUNE and the great granddaughter of JEAN MILLER and MARIE FRANCOIS MAYER.

MILLER, ALFRED (Grand Chenier) US Coast Guard. He is the son of JOHN NUMA (LUMA) MILLER and AZELIE DUPREE and the great grandson of MICHEL MILLER and HIACINTHE LEJEUNE.

MILLER, ALIDAY (Chataignier) US Navy. He is the son of MARTEL MILLER and GENEVIEVE PARET and the grandson of JEAN MILLER and MARIE MAGDELAINE BOUTIN.

MILLER, CLEOPHAS (Ville Platte) US Navy, Chief Water Tender. He is the son of EMILE MILLER and LEONIE LaFLEUR and the great-grandson of JEAN MILLER and MARIE MAGDELAINE BOUTIN.

MILLER, CLEVELAND J. (Grand Chenier), US Navy and served on the *USS Ringold* and was awarded 10 service medals and various ribbons. He is the son of DAMON MILLER, a Civil War veteran, and ONASIA MILLER.

MILLER, CLIFFORD ADAM (Cameron). He is the son of SAVAIN MILLER and MALAISE BROUSSARD and grandson of DAMON MILLER, a Civil War Veteran, and

ONASIA MILLER. CLIFFORD is the 2nd great grandson of JEAN MILLER and MARIE M. BOUTIN.

MILLER, CLIFFORD. He is the son of VICTOR MATHIEU MILLER and ELODIA THIBODEAUX and the 2nd great grandson of MICHEL MILLER and HIACINTHE LEJEUNE.

MILLER, CLIFFORD J. (Grand Chenier) US Army. He was wounded in action and was a member of the Ninth Armored Tank Battalion. He is the son of XAVIER MILLER and EMMA BROUSSARD and the great-great grandson of JEAN FRANCOIS MILLER (b. 1842) and ELIZABETH GALLIEN (1853-1929).

MILLER, DOMINIC JOSEPH Sr. (Grand Chenier) US Coast Guard. He is the son of HYPOLITE MILLER and MATHILDA MILLER and the 2nd great grandson of MICHEL MILLER and HIACINTHE LEJEUNE.

MILLER, ERNEST JEAN (Grand Chenier) US Army. He is the son of ALFRED MILLER and EMMA NUNEZ and the 2nd great grandson of JEAN MILLER and MARIE MAGDELAINE BOUTIN.

MILLER, EUGENE P. (Grand Chenier) Cpl, US Army. He is the son of PRAVATE MILLER and ASPASIE RICHARD and the grandson of EUGENE MILLER and ANGELINE STURLESE.

MILLER, FRED ORY (Denham Springs) US Air Force. He is the son of WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER MILLER and MARTHA GENEVA McNABB. He is the 2nd great grandson of JACOB MILLER, Jr. and ANNE M. COWAN VOGEL.

MILLER, FREDDIE. US Navy (Fireman 2nd Class Petty Officer). He took part in the invasion of Iwo Jima. He is the son of JOHN NUMA MILLER and ALVINA ROBERTS and the great grandson of URSIN MILLER and MELAINE DYSON.

MILLER, GEORGE. (Grand Chenier & Pottstown, PA) US Army Air Corps. He is the husband of MARTHA LENORE MHIRE. She is the daughter of HORACE P. MHIRE, WW II veteran, and ROSA THIBODEAUX, and the granddaughter of JOHN THOMAS BONSALE, son of a Civil War veteran, and URANIE MILLER. URANIE is the daughter of MARY ELENA BROUSSARD and MICHEL MILLER, Jr. Civil War veteran buried at Bayou Beouf, La.

MILLER, GILFORD MARTIN (Grand Chenier). He served in the US Army and was awarded the Purple Heart. He is the son of JOSEPH "GRAND JOE" MILLER and SIDALISE MILLER and the great grandson of MICHEL MILLER and HIACINTHE LEJEUNE.

MILLER, HENRY (Carlyss, Iota and Tee Mamou). He is the son of LOUISE MILLER and Unknown DAIGLE and the 3rd great grandson of FREDERIC MILLER and VICTORIA MAYER.

MILLER, HUBERT (Grand Chenier). He is the son of SIDALISE MILLER and JOSEPH MILLER. He is the fraternal grandson of URSIN MILLER and MELAINE DYSON. He is the maternal grandson of VALSAINT MONTIE, Civil War Veteran, and EUGENIE MILLER. His fraternal and maternal grandparents are MICHEL MILLER and HIACINTHE LEJEUNE.

MILLER, HUBERT (Grand Chenier) USN. He is the son of JOSEPH MILLER and SIDALISE MILLER. JOSEPH MILLER is the great grandson of MICHEL MILLER and HIACINTHE LEJEUNE.

MILLER, GLORIA LaVERNE (Grand Chenier) US Navy Wave. She is the daughter of RAPHAEL MILLER and GEORGIA NELL McCALL and the granddaughter of ALCIDE MILLER and EMMA NUNEZ. ALCIDE MILLER is the grandson of MICHEL MILLER and HIACINTHE LEJEUNE.

(Continued next issue)

CALCASIEU PARISH, LOUISIANA, MASONIC MEMBERSHIP, 1912

Transcribed by BRYANT W. WALKER

(This article previously appeared in the *Louisiana Genealogical Register*,
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Continued from Vol. 35 No. 2

The following information is taken from *Louisiana 1912, Proceedings of the Centennial Celebration of the Grand Lodge F & A.M. of Louisiana*.

DeRIDDER LODGE NO. 232, DeRIDDER, LOUISIANA CHARTERED FEBRUARY 11, 1902

MEMBERS (Continued):

EASTMAN, HENRY	KISSLER, JAC. C.	POPE, C. R.
EAVES, JOHN	LABAR, HARRY E.	PORTER, R. V.
ELLIOTT, E. K.	LeROY, G. E.	REGGIO, F. W.
EVANS, R. L.	LEWIS, JOHN H.	RYDER, W. F.
EZELL, T. J.	LEWIS, NEWTON	SHIELDS, CHET.
FEARS, W. T. H.	LINDSAY, W. B.	SHIPPER, G. C.
FINK, MAX.	LISEMBEE, ROBT.	SHIRLEY, M. A.
FLETCHER, P. A.	LOVE, J. TURNER	SHIRLEY, O. D.
GOLDEN, JNO. D.	LYSLE, D. F.	SIMON, P.
GOODE, R. B.	MALMSTEADT, A. J.	SMITH, J. D.
GOODSPEED, J. W.	MARTIN, F. E.	SMITH, OLLIE C.
GRAHAM, H. K.	MARTIN, WM. A.	STARKS, WILL GEO
GREGORY, E. S.	MARTIN, E. L.	STEWART, Z. G.
HALBROOK, I. B.	MASSENBURG, W. GRAY	SWEET, E. E.
HANCHEY, A. J.	McCARTNEY, W. T.	THOMPSON, J. D.
HARDY, FREEMAN	McCUNE, W. E.	THORNBURG, R. W.
HARRIS, W. P.	McLEAN, G. W.	TYLER, R. L.
HEEDON, MOSE	McMAHON, J. E.	VANDERCOOK, W.
HEINS, F. C.	McMAHON, J. H.	VAUGHAN, H. D.
HUDSON, HARRY H.	McNEIL, W. D.	VERNIER, G. G.
JAMES, J. C.	McWILLIAMS, T. F.	WALTER, H. J.
JINES, ISAAC T.	MILLER, JUNIOR WARDEN	WARD, J. C.
JARRELS, W. L.	MORRIS, GEO. W.	WATZ, L.
JOHNSON, FRED	MORRISON, O. J.	WELBORNE, ROBT
JOHNSON, J. M.	MORROW, WM. M. W.	WILLIAMS, W. H.
JOHNSON, JOS. A.	MOSS, F. P.	WILLIAMSON, J. F.
JONES, JACK	MURPHY, R. T.	WILSON, FRANK
JONES, R. J.	NATION, H. B.	WISE, OETO. C.
JONES, ROBERT	PETTIT, B. M.	WOODS, F. C.
KAY, TOLLIVER	PITMAN, H. R.	

Raised – O. N. CLOUD

Initiated and Passed – STEPHEN EDDY BRANCH

Initiated, Passed and Raised – JAS. E. BUTLER, FRANCIS W. REGGIO, TOPSY
FRANKLIN McWILLIAMS, JAS. JACKSON STEIDLITZ, CHARMER BRANCH,
BRADY BRANTON HERRING, BERNARD M. PETTIT

Affiliated – JAS. TURNER LOVE

Suspended – ROBT. D. HARRIS

Died – JAS. JACKSON STEIDLITZ, A. B. PYE

**ELTON LODGE NO. 347, ELTON, LOUISIANA
CHARTERED FEBRUARY 7, 1912**

OFFICERS:

EDWARD D. HART, Worshipful Master

GEORGE N. AYLESWORTH, Treasurer

HARRY J. MONROE, Senior Warden

JOHN T. JONES, Secretary

ROY D. HAMILTON, Junior Warden

PAST MASTER: M. D. SUTHERLIN

MEMBERS:

ANDERSON, WYATT

CARPENTER, R. L.

CARPER, DAN'L. C.

CORREY, JOSEPH M.

DAGGETT, DEVAN D.

FAUST, CHAS. C., Jr.

FLETCHER, W. A.

HENDERSON, ORA. W.

HAMILTON, ROY D.

PLUNKETT, THOS. G.

REEVES, WILLIAM

SHELL, MELVIN E.

THOMAS, K. K.

TUCKER, FELIX T.

WHITNEY, FRED W

Initiated, Passed and Raised – HARRY J. MONROE, ORA W. HENDERSON, DANIEL C.
CARPER, FRED W. WHITNEY, CHAS. C. FAUST, Jr., DEVAN D. DAGGETT,
FELIX T. TUCKER, WYATT ANDERSON, KIMMEL K. THOMAS

**JENNINGS LODGE NO. 249, JENNINGS, LOUISIANA
CHARTERED FEBRUARY 12, 1895**

OFFICERS:

J. A. HALIBURTON, Worshipful Master

W. T. STAMFLY, Senior Warden

E. C. CLAYTON, Junior Warden

H. H. HOAG, Treasurer

WM. W. WILLIAMS, Secretary

J. M. PRATT, Senior Deacon

JUNIOR WARDEN WILLIAMS, Junior Deacon

B. B. MOSS, Tyler

PAST MASTERS:

R. B. MOSS

V. D. TILDEN

W. H. ADAMS

E. C. HART
CHARLES A. CLARK

J. W. MICHELL
J. M. SMITH

HARRY HOLLINS

MEMBERS:

ADAMS, M. H.
ADAMS, W. H.
ARNOLD, H. F.
ARTHUR, A. M.
BEVERS, O. C.
BELL, CYRUS
BERWICK, D. A.
BLACK, J. P.
BLISS, F. E.
BLISS, L. E.
BRUNER, A. E.
CASE, J. F.
CLAYTON, C. P.
CORNISH, W. O.
COURTNEY, G. A.
COX, H. L.
COX, D. H.
DAVIS, H. L.

DOAK, A.
DOBBINS, E. E.
FOWLER, E. G.
GRUBB, E. M.
HALL, E. J.
HAWLEY, H. M.
HEYWOOD, O. W.
HEINEN, J. H.
HOSNER, A. D.
HUNT, D. F.
JORDAN, A. P.
LEBEN, E. J.
LEE, ED. A.
LITTLE, L. B.
McCORKLE, J. A.
McFARLAND, G. W.
McLENDON, E. W.
METCALF, JOHN

MITCHELL, F. C.
MODISETTE, J. O.
MORSE, F. F.
NOBLE, C. O.
PERRY, O. C.
PHILLIPS, W. S.
RATCLIFFE, EVERET
RAYSOR, J. L.
RITTER, M. D.
ROWSON, E. E.
SPEIGHT, GEO. W.
STURDIVANT, JOE
WHISENHUNT, N. S.
WHITE, A. J.
WILKINS, A. C.
WELLINGTON, J. F.
WILLIAMS, T. E.
WOODS, C. C.

Passed and Raised – CHAUNCEY C. WOODS

Raised – DAVID L. LASHER

Reinstated – E. G. FOWLER, E. W. McCLENDON

Initiated, Passed and Raised – C. C. RYBISKI, JAS. W. WILLIAMS, WALTER TELL

STAMFLY, EVERETT RATCLIFF

Affiliated - J. O. MODISETTE

Suspended – EARL BRADEN

Demitted – DAVID L. LASHER, C. C. RYBISKI, W. H. FULLER (1910),

W. H. LAMPBLY, LUCIEN MEYER, EDWARD R. SPENCER, S. S. LEVY, GEORGE
D. CROSSLEY (1910)

**KINDER LODGE NO. 291, KINDER, LOUISIANA
CHARTERED FEBRUARY 7, 1905**

OFFICERS:

P. E. MORE, Worshipful Master
ELSIE FAWCETT, Secretary
J. J. COLE, Senior Warden
GEORGE BAGGETT, Senior Deacon
J.W. GIDLOW, Junior Warden
D. T. SLOCUM, Junior Deacon
J. J. KINGREY, Treasurer
ENOCK ROSA, Tyler

PAST MASTERS:

J. J. KINGREY
M. B. McRILL
P. W. MOORE
M. P. McNABB

(Continued next issue)

CITY DIRECTORIES

These directories give a record of every business place and house in a town. They give the name of the owners of the business and the street address for the business. For residences, names of the inhabitants and the address for the house are given, along with the occupation of the male head-of-household, and sometimes for all the working people in the household. You can see how long a family lived in a particular house and how long they stayed in the town. If you do not find the male in the city directory for the next period of time, but find his family there, you may assume that he died. This gives you a time period to check for obituaries, cemetery record, etc. If you do not find the family listed in the next city directory, you may assume they moved on. By checking these city directories and finding the part of town in which a family lived, you will find clues to their economic lifestyle.

CITY DIRECTORY LAKE CHARLES, LOUISIANA 1911-1912

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LAKE CHARLES CITY DIRECTORY

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HARRISON, J. K. (Mrs), engr, r 422 Burnett
HARRISON, JOHN (c), lab, r 1632 Cessford
HARRISON, J., driver Gill & Trotti, r 826 Bilbo
HARRISON, LOUIS (HENRIETTA) (c), lab,
r 1632 Cessford

HARRIS, R. S. (Mrs), collector, r 801 Mill
HARROP's BOOK STORE, 717 Ryan
HARROP, B. B. (Mrs), r 923 S. Division
HARROP, J. W., bookstore, 717 Ryan,
r 923 S. Division

Advertisements: C. F. Daigle & Co.; Calcasieu Building and Loan Association; The Hi-Mount Land Company, Ltd.;
A. Brammer

HARROP, M. F., r 923 S. Division
HART, FRED A., ins office, 704 Ryan St
HART, FRED A. (Mrs), gen ins, 704 Ryan,
r 725 Hodges
HART, FRED A. (Mrs), Fourth, r 319 Moss
HART, ARTHUR, lumber man, r 318 Nix
HART, CLIFTON (Mrs), cond, r 1720 Elm
HART, MILLARD, lumberman, r 318 Nix
HART, RAYMOND, lumber man, r 318 Nix
HARTLEY, W. C. (Mrs), mail carrier,
r 1120 Geiffers
HARTZOG, B (Mrs CLAUDIE), wks Hodge
F L Co, r 1110 Hutchinson

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HARTZOG, H., P O. (Mrs BLANCHE), lbr grader,
r 1629 Geiffers
HARTZOG, Miss LILA, r 1629 Geiffers
HARVESON, A. B. (Mrs), fireman K C S,
r 402 Hodges
HARVESON, G. (Mrs), r 906 Lawrence
HASKELL, Miss ELLEN, stud, r 617 Bilbo
HASKELL, Miss EUNICE, stud, r 617 Bilbo
HASKELL, FRANK (Mrs DAISY), coml agt K C S R R,
r 617 Bilbo
HASKELL, FRANK, Jr, r 617 Bilbo
HASKELL, MULVEY, stud, r 617 Bilbo

Advertisements: Leon & E. A. Chavanne; Eddy Bros. Dry Goods Co., Ltd.; Hemenway Furniture Company, Ltd.;
Calcasieu Building and Loan Association

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HASKELL, L. W. H. (Mrs), city judge, r 527 Common
HAVENS, Miss MATTIE, stenog, r 1811 Madison

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HAWKINS, A. S. (Mrs MYRA), baker,
Cor Railroad and Boulevard
HAWKINS, J. M. (Mrs), trav salesman
r 426 East
HAYES, ARTHUR (Mrs), printer *Am Press*,
r 1619 South
HAYES, Dr (JESSIE) (c), physician,
r 322 Franklin
HAYES, DUDLEY (Mrs VICTORIA), lumb
Grader, r 711 Blake
HAYES, Miss MARY, r 711 Blake
HAYES, HENRY, r 711 Blake
HAYES, Miss MAUD, r 711 Blake

HAYES, MOLLIE (c), laund, r 123 First
HAYES, REX, trav salesman, r 617 Moss
HAYNES, Mrs J. V., r 101 Ryan
HAZARD, E. N. (Mrs), r 1128 Boulevard
HEARST, BERLIN (Mrs MAY), lab, r 217 Hodges
HEBERT, A. (Mrs. AMANDA), riverman,
r 527 Nichols
HEBERT, ARCHIE, r 527 Nichols
HEBERT, L. (Mrs), wks Texas Oil Co., r 417 Miller
HEBERT, PAUL (ELVINA) (c), millman, r 1114 Opelousas
HEIMINDINGER, HENRY, bkpr, r 725 Bilbo

Advertisements: The Hi-Mount Land Company, Ltd.; A. Brammer; Calcasieu Building and Loan Association; C. F. Daigle & Co

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HELBLING, CLEMENT, bkpr First Nat Bank,
r 412 Lawrence
HELBLING, J. A., baker, r 412 Lawrence
HELBLING, Miss DORA, r 412 Lawrence
HELBLING, Miss JOSEPHINE, r 412 Lawrence
HEMENWAY, E. (Mrs IVY), engr, r 519 Ann
HEMENWAY, EDDIE, r 519 Ann
HEMENWAY, Miss MAUD, r 519 Ann
HEMENWAY FURNITURE CO, Ltd,
312-14 Broad
HENDERSON, J.C. (Mrs CARRIE), fireman,
r 1408 Commercial

HENDERSON, J. E. (Mrs EMMA), signal opr S P R R,
r 203 Ford
HENDRICKS, B. F. (Mrs), salesman Lyon Lbr Co,
r 416 Richard
HENDRICKS, STEPHEN (BARBARA), yardman,
r 231 Franklin
HENNINGTON, VERNON (Mrs NONA), salesman
Houston Pkg Co, r 813 Hodges
HENRY, CAROLINE (c), restaurant, 1213 Lawrence
HENRY, Mrs DELLA (wid), r 313 Pruitt
HENRY, E. R. (Mrs), teller Calc Nat Bank, r 1736 Madison
HENRY, FELIX (LODELLE) (c), lab, r 609 Boulevard

Advertisements: Eddy Bros. Dry Goods Co., Ltd.; G. T. Rock Hardware Company, Limited; Mathieu's Drug Store; Leon & E. A. Chavanne General Insurance

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HENRY, FLORENCE (c), cook, r 609 Boulevard
HENRY, LEONA (c), cook, r 609 Boulevard
HENTON, FLORA (c), cook, r 518 Hutchinson
HENTON, FLAVIA (c), cook, r 518 Hutchinson
HERBERT, C. G. (Mrs), pool room, r 1791 Ryan
HERBERT, C. G., Jr, r 1719 Ryan
HERBERT, E. (Mrs), teamster, r 214 Ann
HERR, AUGUSTUS, r 130 Bilbo
HERR, CHAS. (Mrs JOSEPHINE),
wks Hodge F & L Co, r 130 Bilbo
HERR, HERMAN, r 130 Bilbo
HEWITT, T., foreman Bel Lbr Co, r 112 Pine

HICKMAN, Miss ALTA, r 1145 Cole
HICKMAN, ARCHIE E., Loree Gro Co, r 1145 Cole
HICKMAN, C. E. (Mrs), mgr Loree Gro Co, r 1145 Cole
HICKS, LUCY (c), laund, r 1629 St. John
HICKS, N. F. (Mrs HENRIETTA), plumber, 702 Clarence
HIDALGO, ANTHONY (Mrs ELISE), watchman,
r 718 Jackson
HIGHTOWER, H. C., barber, r 919 Front
HILL, E. H., r 421 Front
HILL, DON, clk Muller's, r 516 Belden
HILL, ELIZABETH (c), r 601 Jackson

Advertisements: Watson & Company; H. M. Graham & Son; Calcasieu Building and Loan Association; Hemenway Furniture Company, Ltd.

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HILL, F. J (Mrs RUBY), Brennan Ice and Light Co.,
r 516 Belden
HILL, FLORENCE (c), r 616 Hutchinson

HILLIER, CHARLES (c), millman, r 16 Tenth
HILTON, CHAS., r 703 Hodges

(Continued next issue)

ST. PETERS CATHOLIC CHURCH CEMETERY
Hackberry, Cameron Parish, La.

Continued from Vol. 35 No. 1

Location: Hwy 27 South and Main Street, Hackberry, La.

Submitted by LEE GRANGER. This cemetery was read by PETIE LaBOVE and LEE GRANGER, updated by BEVERLY DELANEY and re-read by BRENDIA COLLIGAN, September 1997. Annotations by EVELYN COLE, 330 A B Cole Rd., DeRidder, LA 70634

SANNER, TOFIELD, b. 19 Mar. 1887, d. 3 Nov. 1947
SANNER, MONTIE (MAMDA) V., b. 6 Mar. 1876, d. 18 May 1964; born SAMANTHA (VINCENT); m. 1 Feb. 1911, RAYMOND SANNER; d/o JOSEPH MARTIN and JOSEPHINE M. (ELENDER) VINCENT
SANNER, MARGUERITE A., b. 2 May 1854, d. 8 July 1916
SANNER, ERNEST, b. 6 Mar. 1859, d. 14 Nov. 1960
SANNER, RAYMOND, b. 23 Jan. 1884, d. 24 Aug. 1975; m. 1 Feb. 1911, SAMANTHA "MONTIE" VINCENT SANNER
SANNER, ROBERT WAYNE, b. & d. 10 May 1933
SANNER, Infant daughter of HURSEL, b. & d. 8 Nov. 1935
SANNER, EVA B., b. 7 Sep. 1887, d. 30 Oct 1972
SANNER, ESTELLE J., b. 18 Oct. 1898, d. 22 June 1965
SANNER, LASAND, b. 26 Dec. 1882, d. 24 June 1954
SANNER, ALF, b. 19 Oct. 1906, d. 13 Oct. 1965
SANNER, MADIA P., b. 4 Mar. 1907, d. 12 Mar. 1937
SANNER, GARFIELD, b. 9 Dec. 1889, d. 20 Dec. 1918; h/o BLANCHE (SALLIER) SANNER
SANNER, MARY ALMA, b. 7 July 1910, d. 3 JULY 1976
SANNER, CLAIRVILLE 'JIM', b. 3 Jan. 1895, d. 16 May 1965
SANNER, HURSEL R., b. 23 Apr. 1910, d. 1 Dec. 1978
SANNER, GORDIE ORVILLE, b. 14 July 1912, d. 6 Mar. 1914; s/o RAYMOND and SAMANTHA (VINCENT) SANNER
SEAY, LOUIS 'PETE', b. 19 Jan. 1900, d. 12 Sep. 1974
SIMON, CHRISTOPHER RAY, b. 13 June 1972, d. 16 June 1972
SIMON, ROY JAMES, b. 14 June 1953, d. 26 July 1953
STRAHAN, SUSIE LITTLE, b. 10 Sep. 1908, d. 23 July 1994
STRAHAN, OREN, b. 16 Nov. 1903, d. 20 June 1943
SWIRE, LESTER LEE, Jr., b. 24 Jan. 1945 d. 15 Nov. 1962
SWIRE, CAMELLIA K., b 14 Jan. 1886, d. 2 Feb. 1978
SWIRE, LESTER LEE, b. 13 Feb. 1926, d. 27 Aug. 1955
SWIRE, DELMA, b. 4 Jan. 1884, d. 15 July 1965
SWIRE, EULA MAE D., b. 25 Dec. 1934, d. 8 Sep. 1981
TERRAL, ALON M. 'STUFFY', b. 27 July 1900, d. 6 Aug. 1948
TERRAL, ANNIE M., b. 29 Sep. 1906, d. 8 Jan. 1982
THOMPSON, MARGUERITE FRANCIS, b. 14 Feb. 1914, d. 1 Mar. 1994
THROUX, PHELOMAN L., b. 25 Aug. 1886, d. 1 Feb. 1972

THROUX, LOUIS LEE, b. 2 Apr. 1903, d. 16 Feb. 1988
 TOUCHET, ANASTASIE B., b. 17 Nov. 1889, d. 19 Aug. 1981
 TOUCHET, JOHN S., b. 1890, d. 1969
 TOUCHET, DOROTHY MAE, b. 13 Dec. 1922, d. 24 Jan. 1938
 TOUPS, PERCY LOUIS, b. 28 Sep. 1924, d. 2 Aug. 1976
 TOUPS, DOROTHY MAE, b. 18 Dec. 1922, d. 24 June 1930
 TOUPS, JOEY, b. 30 Jan. 1948, d. 15 Feb. 1973
 TOUPS, HAZEL, b. 4 Sep. 1901, d. 20 Mar. 1928
 TOUPS, MARGARET K., b. 27 June 1923, d. 3 July 1996
 TRAHAN, JULIE ANN, b. 11 Jan. 1961, d. 22 Aug. 1981
 TRAHAN, EDITH C., b. 15 Jan. 1909, d. 17 Jan. 1981
 TRAHAN, ORAN, b. 21 Sep. 1903, d. 10 Nov. 1976
 TURNER, MARY LENA, b. 8 Apr. 1918, d. 20 Nov. 1981
 VANNAGE, MORISE L, Jr., d. 14 June 1985
 VAUGHAN, AMOS 'JACK', b. 1899, d. 1972
 VINCENT, DUPRE 'FATHER', b. 22 Nov. 1873, d. 6 Oct. 1967; h/o SARAH ANN KAOUGH
 VINCENT; s/o JOSEPH MARTIN and JOSEPHINE M. ELLENDER VINCENT
 VINCENT, BRUCE JULE, b. 30 Apr. 1904, d. 15 Dec. 1977; h/o NAOMI LANDRY VINCENT;
 s/o DUPRE and SARAH ANN KAOUGH VINCENT
 VINCENT, LEDA ANN MELLON, b. 24 Dec. 1891, d. 12 Apr. 1940; w/o BENSON VINCENT
 VINCENT, BENSON, b. 28 Sep. 1879, d. 24 Mar. 1955; h/o LEDA ANN MELLON
 VINCENT; s/o JOSEPH MARTIN and JOSEPHINE M. ELLENDER VINCENT
 VINCENT, JERRY ADAM, b. 2 Sep. 1935, d. 13 Apr. 1938
 VINCENT, JOHN HOYT, b. 31 Mar. 1908, d. 16 Aug. 1986; h/o VELMA A. LeBLANC
 VINCENT; s/o PRESCOTT and MARY LOUISE HEBERT VINCENT
 VINCENT, VELMA A. LeBLANC, b. 8 Mar. 1914, d. 2 Sep. 1981; w/o JOHN HOYT
 VINCENT
 VINCENT, ALCIDE L., b. 15 Aug. 1898, d. 25 Mar. 1942
 VINCENT, JOHN HOYT, b. 24 Aug. 1934, d. 21 Jan. 1935
 VINCENT, Senator ALADIN, b. 26 Dec. 1848, d. 20 Mar. 1947; born ALADIN VINCENT;
 m. 1st AZAMA PERRY; m. 2nd MARTHA LAURENT; U. S. Senator; s/o LASTIE and
 OLEVIA BENOIT VINCENT
 VINCENT, ADAM L., b. 19 Mar. 1902, d. 12 May 1965; m. 23 Dec. 1922, ELLA MAE
 HEBERT VINCENT; s/o PRESCOTT and MARY LOUISE HEBERT VINCENT
 VINCENT, EVERETTE, b. 23 Nov. 1889, d. 9 Dec. 1960; h/o EUGENIE YOUNG VINCENT;
 s/o DUPRE and SARAH ANN KAOUGH VINCENT
 VINCENT, EUGENIE YOUNG, b. 10 Mar. 1903, d. 2 Mar. 1987; w/o EVERETTE VINCENT
 VINCENT, JOSEPH M., b. 5 Mar. 1847, d. 13 Feb. 1907; h/o JOSEPHINE ELLENDER
 VINCENT; s/o SIMEON and TABITHA LYONS VINCENT
 VINCENT, JOSEPH, b. & d. 27 May 1917
 VINCENT, PRESCOTT J., b. 2 Nov. 1875, d. 17 Dec. 1944; h/o MARY LOUISE HEBERT
 VINCENT; s/o NATHANIEL and SARAH LeDOUX VINCENT
 VINCENT, MARY LOUISE, b. 16 Feb. 1877, d. 2 Apr. 1932; w/o PRESCOTT J. VINCENT
 VINCENT, RUSSELL JOHN 'CHUCK', b. 12 Jan. 1926, d. 2 Apr. 1997; h/o ELMA/ALMA
 RICHARD VINCENT; s/o EVERETT and EUGENIE YOUNG VINCENT
 VINCENT, ROBERT GORDON, b. 29 Dec. 1938, d. 29 Mar. 1975

VINCENT, SARAH ANN, b. 6 Apr. 1876, d. 12 June 1949; born KAOUGH; w/o DUPRE
VINCENT

VINCENT, NAOMI LANDRY, b.. 6 Oct. 1971, d. 2 Nov. 1996 [correction – born 6 Oct. 1907],
w/o BRUCE JULE VINCENT

VINCENT, JOHN TEVIES, b. 29 Apr. 1901, d. 4 May 1901

VINCENT, JOSEPHINE M. ELLENDER, b.19 Aug. 1846, d. 26 Jan. 1931; m. 20 June 1867,
JOSEPH MARTIN VINCENT; d/o ST. GERMAINE ALCENDORE and REBECCA
RYAN VINCENT

VINCENT, CURTIS E., b. 27 Mar. 1932, d. 9 May 1944

VINCENT, ELIAS, b. 23 Oct. 1901, d. 9 Nov. 1970; m. 4 Feb. 1920, EULA AMELIA DUHON

VINCENT, LAURA, b. 17 June 1876, d. 3 June 1961; m. 1st FRED JOHNSON; m. 2nd J.
SANNER; d/o JOSEPH MARTIN and JOSEPHINE M. ELLENDER VINCENT

VINCENT, ULAH D., b. 25 Feb. 1901, d. 4 Nov. 1964; born EULA AMELIA DUHON;
m. 4 Feb. 1920, ELIAS VINCENT; d/o SIMEON and JOSEPHINE VINCENT DUHON

VINCENT ELMA RICHARD, b. 26 Aug. 1921, d. 5 May 1997; m. 22 Aug. 1950, RUSSELL
JOHN VINCENT. [ELMA is listed ALMA in other records]

WELCH, AMOS R., b. 25 May 1895, d. 27 Apr. 1973

WELCH, AURELIA G., b. 13 June 1897, d. 8 Apr. 1970

WHITE, PETER CLUSTER, b. 16 July 1913, d. 14 May 1984

WHITE, ADELIENE AUTIN, b. 26 Mar. 1914, d. 5 Sep. 1993

WRIGHT, DULE EDWARD 'BUBBA', b. 9 Nov. 1959, d. 9 Jan. 1972

THIS CONCLUDES ST. PETERS CATHOLIC CHURCH RECORDS

MILLER CEMETERY

Cameron, La.

About a half mile west of the THEOGENE MILLER homeplace is an old cemetery. The only
known names of the seven buried there are:

Submitted by BEVERLY DELANEY, January 2000

CORMIER, PHILOGENE, b. 20 Feb. 1835; h/o AMELIA CORMIER, b. Aug. 1838.

They are the parents of Mrs. THEOGENE MILLER

MILLER, ALFRED, b. Mar. 1883; s/o THEOGENE MILLER

ALFRED MILLER was the last to be buried there seventy years ago.

THIS CONCLUDES MILLER CEMETERY

**THERE ARE TWO LASTING BEQUESTS WE CAN GIVE OUR CHILDREN...
ONE IS ROOTS, THE OTHER IS WINGS.**

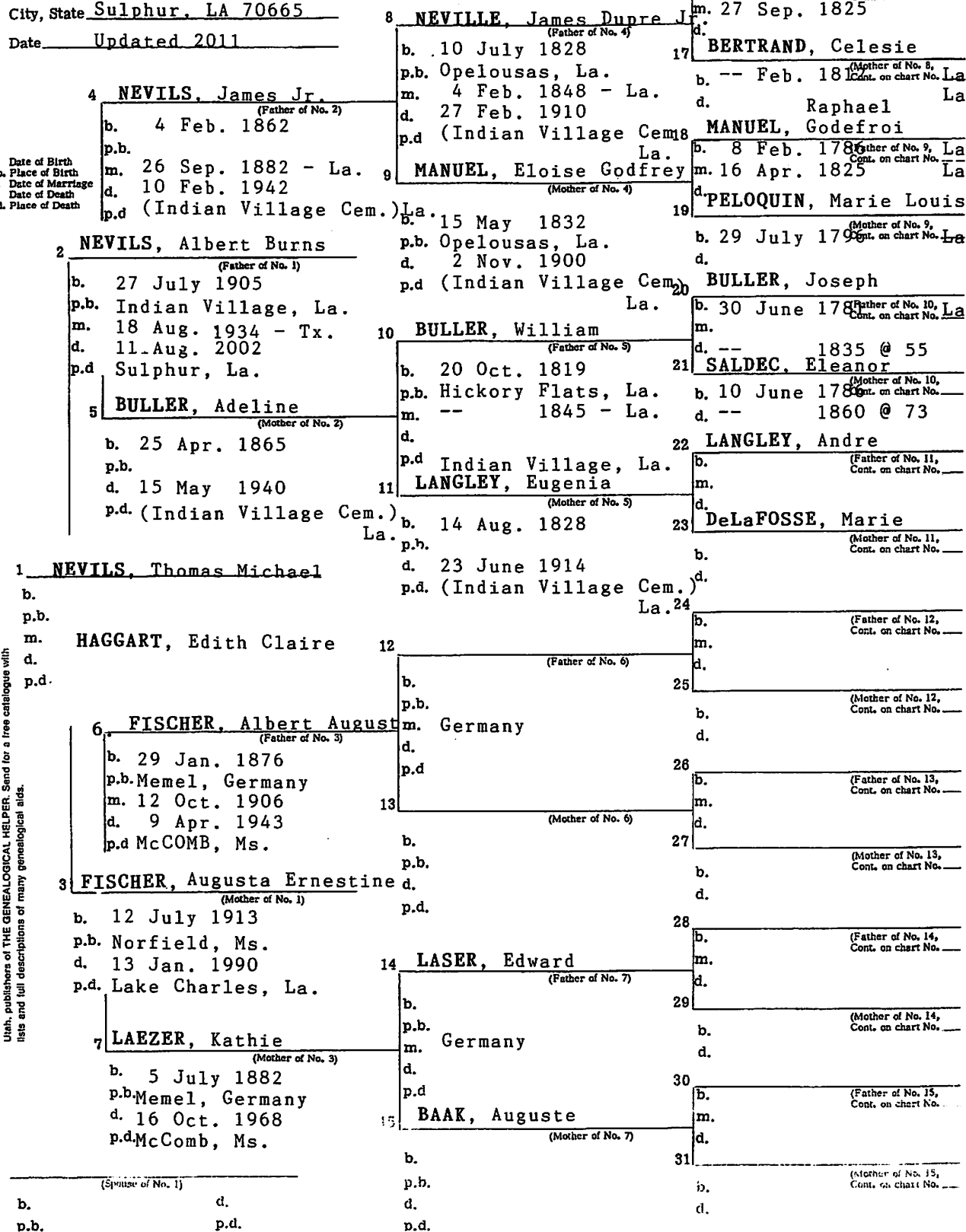
Anonymous

Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler NEVILS, Thomas M Person No. 1 on this chart is the same
 Address 3620 Carriage Dr. person as No. _____ on chart No. _____
 City, State Sulphur, LA 70665
 Date Updated 2011

Chart No. _____

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



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10 WAYS YOU KNOW YOU'RE TAKING GENEALOGY TOO SERIOUSLY;

10. You decided to take a two-week break from genealogy and the U.S. Post Office immediately laid off 150 employees.
9. A magical genie appears and agrees to grant you any one wish, and you ask that the 1890 census be restored.
8. You plod merrily along "refining" your recently published family history, blissfully unaware that the number of pages now far exceeds the number of pages in your original publication.
7. You are the only person to show up at the cemetery research party with a shovel.
6. Out of respect for your best friend's reputation for honesty, you are willing to turn off that noisy surveillance camera while she reviews your 57 genealogical research notebooks. The armed security guard, however, will remain.
5. You were instrumental in having "non-genealogical use of the genealogy room copy machine" classified as a federal hate crime.
4. "A Loving Family" and "Financial Security" have moved up to second and third, respectively, on your list of life's goals, but still lag far behind "Owning My Own Microfilm Reader."
3. During an ice storm and power outage, you ignore the pleas of your shivering spouse and place your last quilt around the 1886 photograph of dear Uncle George.
2. To put the "final touches" on your genealogical research, you've asked all of your closest relatives to provide DNA samples.
1. Ed McMahon, several TV cameras and an envelope from Publisher's Clearing House arrive at your front door on Super Bowl Sunday, and the first thing you say is: "Are you related to the McMahons of Ohio?"

SOURCE: *The Bluegrass Historian, Inaugural Issue*, author unknown via *Yellowed Pages*, Vol. XXX #2, Summer 2000, SE Texas Genealogical & Historical Society, Beaumont, TX.

ISN'T GENEALOGY FUN?
THE ANSWER TO ONE PROBLEM LEADS TO TWO MORE!

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KINFOLKS

SOUTHWEST LOUISIANA GENEALOGICAL
SOCIETY, INC.

ISSN 0742-7654

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SOUTHWEST LOUISIANA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC. organized in 1973 to gather, process and preserve genealogical material, is a non-profit, educational organization. Its objectives are to promote interest in genealogy, to encourage and assist its members in genealogical research, and to conduct such subsidiary projects as shall contribute to that end. SWLGS was incorporated in 1991. The Society does not maintain an office. Telephone numbers listed in *Kinfolks* are private numbers. All work is done by volunteers.

MEMBERSHIP per calendar year is \$12 – individuals, \$17 – families (husband and wife), and \$22 –patrons (individuals or husband and wife, provides additional financial support). Membership begins in January each year and includes an annual subscription to *Kinfolks*. Members joining after January will receive quarterlies for the current year. Correspondence and dues should be sent to SWLGS, P. O. Box 5652, Lake Charles, LA 70606-5652.

SWLGS holds its regular meetings on the 3rd Saturday of January, March, May, September and November at 10:00 A.M. in the Carnegie Meeting Room of the Southwest Louisiana Genealogical & Historical Library, 411 Pujo St., Lake Charles, LA. Programs include a variety of topics to instruct and interest genealogists.

KINFOLKS is published quarterly. Issues should be received by the end of March, May, September and December. Notify the SWLGS of a change of address as soon as possible to assure delivery. Queries are free to members, \$2 for non-members. Each issue has a surname index. Single issues are \$4.00. Back issues are available from 1977. *Kinfolks* is indexed in the Periodical Source Index (PERSI), Fort Wayne, IN.

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SOCIETY ITEMS FOR SALE – *Ancestor Charts, Vol. I (1985)* \$21.95 ppd; *Ancestor Charts & Tables, Ancestor Charts & Tables, Vol. III (1991)* \$25.00 ppd; *Ancestor Charts & Tables, Vol. IV (1994)* \$25.00 ppd; *Ancestor Charts & Tables, Vol. V (1997)* \$25.00 ppd; *Ancestor Charts & Tables, Vol. VI (2000)* \$22.00 ppd; *Ancestor Charts & Tables, Vol. VII (2003)* \$20.00 ppd; and *Ancestor Charts & Tables, Vol. VIII (2009)* \$20.00 ppd. **KINFOLKS** - *Subject Index I* – Vol. 1 (1977) through Vol. 18 (1994) \$5.00 ppd; *Subject Index II* – Vol. 19 (1995) through Vol. 22 (1998) \$5.00 ppd; *Subject Index III* – Vol. 23 (1999) through Vol. 26 (2002) \$5.00 ppd; *Subject Index IV* – Vol. 27 (2003) through Vol. 31 (2007) \$5.00 ppd. Order from SWLGS, P. O. Box 5652, Lake Charles, LA 70606-5652.

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SOCIETY NEWS

SWLGS Web Site – <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~laslgs/swlgs.htm>

NOVEMBER MEETING

The regular meeting of the Southwest Louisiana Genealogical Society, Inc. will be held on Saturday, November 19th, 2011, at 10:00 A.M. in the Carnegie Meeting Room of Southwest Louisiana Genealogical & Historical Library, 411 Pujos St., Lake Charles. Coffee and fellowship begin at 9:30 A.M. Guests are always welcome.

The program will be "Surviving – The Sabine Pass Lighthouse" presented by CAROLYN THIBODEAUX of Lake Charles.

Bring canned goods/monetary contribution for Oak Park Pantry's Thanksgiving Dinner in September.

t., Lake Charles, LA 70605
605

Following book to the Southwest
e Charles, in honor and memory

Time Lines to Find and

THE 2011 MEMBERSHIP of the Southwest Louisiana Genealogical Society consists of 295 members from the following states: Arizona – 1, California – 3, Colorado – 2, Florida – 7, Indiana – 1, Louisiana - 215, Maryland – 3, Massachusetts – 1, Mississippi – 2, Missouri – 1, New York – 1, South Carolina – 2, South Dakota – 2, Texas – 48, Utah – 1, Virginia – 1, Washington – 1, Washington, DC – 1, Wisconsin – 2.

**Not what we say about our blessings, but how we use them,
is the true measure of our THANKSGIVING.**

SEPTEMBER PROGRAM

The September Program was presented by BERNADETTE MONLEZUN-PONTON and RENEE REINA.

A FAMILY HERITAGE SEQUENCE

Heritage is something handed from one's ancestry or the past, a characteristic, culture or tradition. *Reverence* is a feeling or attitude of deep respect, love, awe and esteem for something sacred." Webster

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COMMENCE...

The LEE JOSEPH & ANNA GERTRUDE HENSGENS-MONLEZUN Ancestral Home of Origin in Lake Arthur, LA was built in 1904 and since March 2002 is co-owned by the eldest son, LEE JOSEPH MONLEZUN, Jr. and youngest, DOMINIQUE JOSEPH MONLEZUN; they invited their eldest sister, ANNA 'BERNADETTE' MONLEZUN-PONTON to be the Caretaker! She faithfully visits the house weekly to make order of the past, enjoy, maintain, and teach, especially children.

After 47 years of being occupied by the parents of a large family whose ten children were ever growing in and through the ancestral home, it continues to have *stories* to tell and a "Heritage Home" has evolved...the perfect place to teach the spirituality and work of heritage. Its uniqueness unfolded into a way to "RÉVERENCE THOSE WHO HAVE GONE BEFORE" hence *A 'Family Heritage Sequence' was born*: a way to **GATHER, PRESERVE! SUSTAIN! MAKE RELEVANT!** all that was left behind.

"We sit by fires we did not light. We drink from wells we did not dig!" Author Unknown

This is how it works...

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The home was organized with all that was in the home being thought through and places found for the precious objects large and small...memorabilia, artifacts, books, pictures, papers of every kind, clothing, furniture, dishes, linens, lamps, etc., etc...! Many years of Dad and Mom holding on to documents and photos and years later, artifacts are still finding their way home; the vintage game "Pin the Tail on the Donkey" is the latest treasure which is now a table top!

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PLEASE bring canned goods/monetary contribution for Oak Park Pantry's Thanksgiving Basket. The Pantry served 157 families with 114 children in September.

NEW MEMBERS

1573. BERNADETTE MONLEZUN PONTON, 242 W. Spring St., Lake Charles, LA 70605
1574. RENEE A. REINA, 3709 Burton Ln., Lake Charles, LA 70605

Membership To Date: 295

The Southwest Louisiana Genealogical Society presented the following book to the Southwest Louisiana Genealogical and Historical Library, 411 Pujoe St., Lake Charles, in honor and memory of our member – BETTY TYLER ROSTEET.

Jacobson, Judy. *History for Genealogists – Using Chronological Time Lines to Find and Understand Your Ancestors*

NOTE: See BOOK REVIEW of this book.

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**Not what we say about our blessings, but how we use them,
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

PLEASE mark your calendar to show the upcoming SWLGS meetings and events of other societies.

2011

NOVEMBER 19 SATURDAY – SWLGS REGULAR MEETING – 10:00 a.m.
CARNEGIE MEETING ROOM, 411 PUJO ST., LAKE CHARLES, LA
SPEAKER: CAROLYN THIBODEAUX
PROGRAM: “Surviving – The Sabine Pass Lighthouse”

2012

JANUARY 21 SATURDAY – SWLGS REGULAR MEETING – 10:00 a.m.
CARNEGIE MEETING ROOM, 411 PUJO ST., LAKE CHARLES, LA
“SHOW & TELL” presented by SWLGS Members

NEW VISITING HOURS:

State Library of Louisiana, downtown Baton Rouge, LA

Monday – Thursday 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Friday – closed

State Archives, Essen Lane, Baton Rouge, LA

Monday – Friday 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Saturday – only on 1st Saturday of month 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Sunday – closed

Would you like to see some videos about genealogy? Check out the following –

www.youtube.com

genealogy research

genealogy in 5 minutes

Family search.org

Robert Ragan

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MAKE GOOD USE OF YOUR POSTAGE. When sending in your dues, use the same postage stamp and envelope to include queries, old Bible records, interesting ancestor stories, humorous incidents in genealogy, ideas for articles for *Kinfolks*, etc.

SOUTHWEST LOUISIANA GENEALOGICAL & HISTORICAL LIBRARY NEWS

www.calcasieulibrary.org/genealogy gen@calcasieu.lib.la.us

337-721-7110

The following programs are held in the Carnegie Memorial Meeting room of the Southwest Louisiana Genealogical & Historical Library, 411 Pujo St., Lake Charles. No reservation necessary.

The Southwest Louisiana Genealogical & Historical Library is continuing its series "Tidbits of History" with the following scheduled programs. These programs are held from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Tuesday, November 1 – "Who gets Grandma's Yellow Pie Plate"
presented by CYNTHIA RICHARD
Tuesday, December 6 – "A Celebration of Family History Video"

NEW BOOKS ON THE SHELVES

Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. A. E., Ida Lee Ford, Ella Stelle, et al. *Ebenezer Baptist Church Cemetery: 1837-1981.*
Barnes, Robert, comp. *Maryland Marriages: 1634-1777*
Frazier, John Purnell. *Cemetery Inscriptions in Southwest Arkansas: Volume I*
Frazier, John Purnell. *Cemetery Inscriptions in Southwest Arkansas: Volume II*
Head, John C. and Wanda V. *Claiborne Parish, Louisiana: Deed Book A Abstracts: 1850-1853*
Nesom, Dr. Joe B., ed. *The Historical Papers of First Baptist Church, Jackson, Louisiana, Organized 1835.*
Nevins, Winfield S. *The Witches of Salem*
O'Daniel, Bill. *Bossier Parish, Louisiana: Abstracts of Will Books A-B, 1845-1924; Alphabetical Index to Probate Packets*
O'Daniel, Bill. *Bossier Parish, Louisiana: Abstracts Conveyance Books 1 & 2: 1843-1853*
Schaefer, Christina Kassabian. *The Hidden Half of the Family: A Sourcebook for Women's Genealogy*
Slaton, Claude B., ed. *The Minutes of Ebenezer Baptist Church of Amite County, Mississippi: 1806-1901*
Slaton, Claude B., ed. *The Carter-Sharp Papers: Volume One*
Tolzmann, Don Heinrich, ed. *Abraham Lincoln's Ancestry: German or English?*
Journal of the Clan Campbell Society (North America), Spring 2007, Volume 34, Issue No. 2

Filby, P. William. *A Guide to Published Arrival Records of About 500,000 Passengers Who Came to the United States and Canada in the 17th, 18th, & 19th Centuries.* First Edition – 1981 and continues through 2011. Passengers and Immigration Lists Index with sources indexed. Source number next to each entry. These volumes are in the Library.

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The home was organized with all that was in the home being thought through and places found for the precious objects large and small...memorabilia, artifacts, books, pictures, papers of every kind, clothing, furniture, dishes, linens, lamps, etc., etc...! Many years of Dad and Mom holding on to documents and photos and years later, artifacts are still finding their way home; the vintage game "Pin the Tail on the Donkey" is the latest treasure which is now a table top!

PRESERVE!

Years of paper and photographs from 1941 through today are stored in a climate controlled area. A basket-full at a time is brought to the upstairs library and each article is gently sifted through and placed in the corresponding binders that live in the Heritage Rooms. Electronic and print data such as maps, text or streaming are transported to my home study and categorized by paternal or maternal lineages into

"A Family Heritage Sequence"

1. Country of Origin!
2. Family Genealogy! History!
3. Ancestral Homes! Weddings! Families! Anniversaries!
4. Family Reunions! Remembrances!
5. Necrology: A Register of Death
Obituary Death Card* Gravestone.

All of this correlating data is entered in my 'Web of Gratefulness' website activated in 2005 and given as a gift to my son and Greater Families and friends...17 links of a compendium of interests have been set up to receive, text, pictures and data for the rest of our lives on this side!!
www.leadkindlylight.net

SUSTAIN!

My maternal grandparents are JOSEPH and ANNA GERTRUDE REINERS-HENSGENS. Every other year a host family of one of their children gathers all for a large family reunion somewhere in south Louisiana. A 'Save the Date' email is sent one year in advance and again 3 months in advance to begin gathering the family data which is compiled for the HENSGENS Family Chronicle link on my website and for a data sheet to be attached to the Worship Aid prior to Holy Mass! We track "Reunions through 2021-Whose Turn is It?!" <1984>2020!, "Adoptions/Births/Deaths/Marriages", 'Necrology'. All names are entered into the 'JOSEPH HENSGENS FAMILY TREE MAKER' which as of June 22, 2011, showed a total family of 463 that included 426 Direct Descendants, 37 Deceased and was exhibited on a Family Tree Maker Wall Mural for *show and tell* and for additions and corrections of any data missed. A color-coded Grand Family EXCELdata sheet has been compiled delineating the generations: Full names of direct descendant, spouse, children, birth/death dates with the age, physical address, cell number, email address and generation number.

MAKE RELEVANT!

1. We continue to track and learn about our Grand HENSGENS Families when we gather at Germanfest the first full weekend in October of every year in Roberts Cove, LA. *Every other year* we set up a HENSGENS/REINERS Family Table with all the electronics to receive family data from the Germanfest attendees, and present to descendants their very own Family Tree Maker or print-out with their name highlighted and scrolled with a ribbon!

2. A recent trip to the Center for Basque Studies, University of Reno, Nevada, allowed us to continue the tracking of our French Basque paternal MONLEZUN side of the family as we learn from scholars and professors of Basque History!
3. We network with the SWLA Genealogical and Historical Library in Lake Charles, LA, which has a CD and annual updated printed documents of the "Greater HENSGENS/REINERS Family Chronicle." Through *McNeese State University Library Archives/Global World Libraries* we dream of uniting with the earliest German/Basque ancestors through the use of all evolving technology.
4. One day group Silent Retreats are held in this the genesis home centered around the 'Dailiness of Prayer', 'Ordering the Home', and 'Time Management with a Christian Perspective!'
5. Heritage Tours of the home include: Genealogical and Historical Societies in the Imperial Calcasieu Parish area and beyond, many groups, extended family member visiting from near and far.
6. An educational unit "Connecting /Classrooms and Communities" called "Place Based Heritage Education" takes place in this *Heritage Home* three times a year with invitations extended to principals, 4th and 5th grade students, teachers, parents, and grandparents on "Why Faith and Heritage Matter!" Their class photo is taken in the back of the old red ford truck purchased the year his tenth child was born!!

SUMMARY ~

I pray you peace and encourage you to link with the hand of your ancestors by prayer, thought, study, compiling or travel to their lands of origin. It is a way that makes infinite sense and is imbued with a descendants' gratitude for "we drink from wells we did not dig. We sit by fires we did not light!" Live in a state of gratefulness, be watchful and wakeful, joy-filled; reach out and serve with the gifts you have been given throughout the stages of your life. Oh, and document all!!

SOURCES OF GENEALOGICAL MATERIALS

1. PRIVATE: Family Bibles, Ledgers, Diaries, Photograph albums, Samplers, Old Silver, Fly Leaves of old Books, Old Letters, Old Wills, Diplomas, Citations, Discharge Papers, School Records, Insurance Claims, Baby Books, Grandmother Bracelets, etc.
2. PUBLIC: Census, Pension, Military, Land Tax, Deeds, Laws, Church Records, Court, Probate, Vital Records, Mortality, Immigration, Naturalization, Obituary Notices, Cemetery Records and Tombstones, Register of Voters, Maps, and Plat Books. City Directories and Telephone Books.
3. COMPILED. Printed Genealogies, County & Local Histories, Periodicals, Compiled Tax Lists, Cemetery, Etc., Newspapers – Articles, Brand Books.

THANKSGIVING STORY FOR AVOYELLES COLONIAL FRENCH ANCESTORS HAS SIMILARITIES TO PILGRIMS

By RANDY DeCUIR
The Avoyelles Journal – 2009

As Thanksgiving is celebrated across the United States, we are reminded of America's first Thanksgiving with the Pilgrims, who were thankful for the Native Americans who helped these first families of the *Mayflower*.

In Colonial Louisiana, the story of its earliest settlers has a similar ring.

As the first boats of Louisiana bound colonists arrived in 1720 from France, they arrived on the coast of the French Territory at places like Ship Island off the coast of Old Biloxi. New Orleans was a few years from being founded, and the French capital of Louisiana in these earliest years was near what is today Biloxi, Mississippi.

THE MAYFLOWERS OF LOUISIANA

Several ships brought these colonists from Europe seeking a new life in the new World governed by the French on the Gulf of Mexico. These colonists are the ancestors of the French speaking Creoles who later settled Avoyelles in the 1780s, and have familiar sounding surnames of today like Bordelon, Lemoine, DeCuir, Mayeux, LaCour and many others.

GEORGE DeCOUX, historian of Biloxi-Gulfport, and a descendant of one of the colonists, JACQUES DeCOUX, tells the story of when his ancestor arrived on one of the ships, *LaLoire*, at Ship Island. The *LaLoire* brought French speaking colonists of the ancient county of Hainaut to Louisiana. They had contracted at Maubeuge, France, to come to help populate and work on agricultural concessions in Louisiana. They arrived in October of 1720.

These Louisiana colonists spent the first winter on the coast of Fort Louis near Biloxi, before they made their way inland up the Mississippi River to settle at Pointe Coupee, New Orleans, and Natchez. Their descendants eventually made it into Avoyelles. DeCOUX says that had it not been for the kindness of the Indians at Biloxi, these first colonists would have starved that first winter. The Indians showed them how to survive the mild winter, as they, like their eastern seaboard cousins, welcomed the Europeans to their Native American soil.

So as Avoyelles sits down to celebrate Thanksgiving Dinner, many families can relate to their very own ancestors who had a similar story to that of the Pilgrims, but on Louisiana soil. Certainly these first families of Louisiana and Avoyelles were thankful for their new Native American friends.

Fast forward to the 1990s, and the story continues as the tribe of Tunica-Biloxi have created some 1000 jobs at their reservation in Marksville, many held by descendants of these first Colonial Louisiana families.

There is history in all men's lives.

The Family Tree

CHRISTMAS AT UNIONVILLE, LOUISIANA
A Story of Christmas in a Small Country Community
Contributed by JAMES G. (JIM) JONES

Christmas 1960 was near and the small community of Unionville did not have any fancy Christmas street lighting, a Christmas parade or a Santa Claus for the children to give their Christmas list to but there was a spirit of the joy of Christmas in the air for all to experience.

Unionville at the time was located at the intersection of two highways and consisted of homes scattered for five miles in all directions from the center of the community – the COLVIN and JONES Grocery Store and Gas Station. My grandfather TUT had operated the store for over sixty years and my father had been a partner in the business for about ten years. My grandparents lived next to the store and we lived across the intersection in a house that my parents had just built.

As you would drive through the community, all of the houses with bright lights and beautiful door decorations made it obvious that it was Christmas time. But the sight that caught everyone's eye was my father's Christmas tree that he had decorated for years. The tree was a large live pine tree (about 20' high) in front of my grandparent's house near the main highway. The tree was on a raised area between the house and the road and was a sight to behold because it was decorated from the bottom to the top with lights with all the colors of the rainbow. In those days, one could not run down to Wal Mart and buy the strings of lights to decorate a tree of this size so my father had to be very innovative. He made the string of lights by using a twisted wire electrical cord (the type of electrical cord that was used to make drop cords for lights in those days). He then wired in a light bulb socket about every three feet to complete the string. For the bulbs he used regular forty watt light bulbs which he dipped into different color of paint. After the paint had dried and all the bulbs had been screwed into their sockets the hanging of the lights was ready to begin. There was no high lift bucket truck available so my father used his inventiveness again and rigged up a long pole with a hook on the end to lift the light string into the tree. Once this was complete and the string plugged up and the lights burning brightly everyone in Unionville knew it was officially Christmas.

As you wandered away from the tree toward the store the sounds were reminders that it was surely Christmas time. The store was always a busy place this time of year and the sight of all the people hurrying about to do their last minute shopping and wishing each other a Merry Christmas were a delight to the ears. As you neared the front porch of the store there was the aroma of Christmas in the air. There was always an abundant supply of apples and oranges in the store at this time of year and since the fruit was in open wooden crates there was always the delightful smell of apples and oranges in the air.

As you walked up the steps toward the front door you could see the light from inside peeking around the cracks around the door and hear the noise inside from the many Christmas shoppers. As you open the door you feel the warmth coming from inside that was provided by the large space heater that was in the back corner of the store. This was the only source of heat for the store, but kept the store comfortably warm and toasty during the cold winter days and was a favorite gathering place for customers to gather and remove the winter chill from the body.

The first thing that you see upon opening the door and stepping into the store interior was the checkout counter in the front center of the store with a display of one of the best parts of Christmas. There were four large plastic bins filled to the brim with the standard Christmas candies for that era – orange slices with their tangy orange flavoring and sugar coating that made them impossible to resist – chocolate drops with their creamy white center that melted in your mouth – sugar coated gumdrops in as many flavors as the different colors of light on the Christmas tree outside – and my favorite, the coconut bon bons with their chocolate outside shell and a cream filled center mixed with coconut.

Further into the store you see wooden boxes full of the most delicious fruits imaginable. The red delicious apples were crispy, juicy and sweet and were always the largest of the year. The oranges were large naval oranges that were very easy to peel by hand but always made a complete mess because they were so juicy. Next to the fruit were large burlap bags full of nuts of every description – English walnuts, Brazil nuts, hazel nuts, pistachio and the favorite our home grown pecans from our four pecan trees.

Walking past the fruits and nuts, the meat counter comes into view. At this time of the year the meat counter was overflowing with the meats that were the favorites for the holiday season. There were large smoked hams and plump turkeys that were ready for the customers' ovens and family Christmas dinner tables. Continuing the tour past the large space heater – perhaps pausing for a moment to warm your backside – you find yourself in the dry goods section of the store. The objects that caught your eye in this part of the store were the large display of costume jewelry that my mother had on display for Christmas time. She sold these all year long but at this time of year she would have many extra selections for the ladies of the community.

Naturally, this time of year the store kept both the COLVIN and JONES families very busy but we still had some time to prepare for their family Christmas. The store was opened at daybreak and stayed open to late hours at night but during the slack period there was time to prepare meals, restock shelves, and do a little Christmas shopping of our own and sometimes an emergency trip to Ruston to Ritchie Grocery Wholesaler for an item that we had run out of. Even though the store was not usually decorated with lights, my grandparents and parents front porches and doors were always well adorned for the season. My mother's favorite decoration for the front of the house was to cover the door with red paper, place a large wreath in the center of the door and frame the door with a string of lights. This was also my favorite decoration because to me it was so serene and pleasant and helped to keep the real spirit of Christmas alive.

Let's not forget the inside Christmas trees. Even though in the later years mother succumbed to some of the commercializing of Christmas and bought an aluminum revolving tree with a colored spot light (which I hated), most of the time we would use live cedar trees from the nearby woods. Some of the most memorable times of my life were those annual treks to the woods to find the perfect tree to decorate. We would grab an axe, climb into the pickup truck and head for one of the several sections of woods that we just knew would have the perfect tree we were looking for. After much trudging through the woods and discussion about which tree would be just right, we would wield the axe and cut our "perfect" tree down and load it into the truck and head home. There was much excitement in the air as we headed for home where we

would trim the tree bring it inside and begin decorating it. After the light, balls, icicles and finally the angel top were all adorning the tree we would all go outside in the cold weather and give our oohs and aahs of approval of how "perfect" this year's tree was.

Although we had been very busy at the store for weeks, the busiest time of this season was Christmas Eve. We would be busy with last minute shoppers until late into the night and would not really have time for family but that was OK, we would have tomorrow off for the first time in quite a while. When we would finally close the store my father and grandfather would do something that would remain with me and set some of my values in life forever. They would gather all of the extra fruit and foods that we had not sold along with other items that they knew some people needed that they were not able to afford and load up the truck and make deliveries late in to the night. As we went to sleep that night we slept very peacefully and comfortably and were very thankful to have been blessed to have been born into such a family.

OLD TRADING POSTS IN SOUTHWEST LOUISIANA

The French explorer and trader, LOUIS JUCHERAU ST. DENIS founded the settlement of Natchitoches in central Louisiana, where he was its commandant. Sometimes between 1720 and 1744, he established trading posts at what is now Opelousas and St. Martinville and installed a merchant at each place to trade with the Indians. Both trading posts were named for the local tribes. Opelousas was named for the Opelousas Indians who roamed the prairies nearby, and the Attakapas Post, now St. Martinville, was named for the Attakapas Indians, who, according to tradition waged cruel war on their neighbors and practiced cannibalism. There are arguments for and against the idea of Attakapas cannibalism, but nothing has been found to prove or disprove the theory. Many American Indian tribes did practice ritual cannibalism.

Before 1765, the land was populated by the Indians, a few white traders and trappers and some farmers and ranchers. The Districts were governed from New Orleans, but few officials ever bothered to visit the area. The trading posts also became military posts, and garrisons were stationed there to protect the countryside. After the Acadian Expulsion in 1755, groups of exiles made their way to Louisiana. Many of them settled in or near the old trading posts of Opelousas and Attakapas, and as the white settlers moved in, the Indian population declined or moved on toward Texas.

INSCRIPTION ON CONFEDERATE MARKER ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY

Not for fame or reward,
Not for place or for rank,
Not lured by ambition or goaded by necessity,
But in simple obedience to duty as they understood it,
These men suffered all, dared all, and died.

WILLIAM THOMAS BOWEN

Submitted by EDWARD SHERMAN YOUNG and LAUREN MITCHELL YOUNG,
Members No.1449 and 1450

LAUREN MITCHELL YOUNG's maternal great-grandfather was WILLIAM THOMAS BOWEN, born October 16, 1846, in LaPorte County, Indiana. WILLIAM T. BOWEN's occupations during his lifetime were quite varied. He worked as a farmer, a tinner, served as a soldier during the American Civil War, was a store proprietor, a skating rink proprietor, and a bookkeeper.

Family history as told to LAUREN by her mother, RUTH BOWEN MITCHELL NAGEL, said that WILLIAM T. BOWEN had received a pension for having been injured in a Civil War battle. LAUREN submitted a request (National Archives Order for copies of Federal Pension) to the National Archives for any records they might have on WILLIAM. LAUREN received from the National Archives copies of several documents concerning WILLIAM's pension.

WILLIAM T. BOWEN enlisted in the Union army December 28, 1863, as a private, Company "B", 4th Iowa Volunteer Cavalry. WILLIAM was injured on October 25, 1864, during the Battle of the Osage (Mine Creek) in Kansas. He was honorably discharged at Atlanta, Georgia, on August 8, 1865.

One of the hand-written documents, dated October 27, 1897, in Bernardo, California, was a petition for military disability pension submitted by WILLIAM T. BOWEN in his own words, as dictated to WILL H. HOLCOMB of the law firm LONGSHAW and BALLARD:

"My hip was injured by my horse falling on me in the Battle of the Osage in Kansas between Federal General PLEASANTON and Confederate General PRICE.

We marched from Memphis to Little Rock then to St. Louis and overhauled PRICE at the Big Blue River near Independence, Missouri.

The next stand after the battle was made at the Osage near Fort Scott. There were sixteen thousand mounted men in line of battle [*this number is not correct; although this combat was one of the largest mounted cavalry engagements of the Civil War there were only a total of about 2600 Federal troops in the battle*]. We charged their lines, captured General MARMADUKE and General CABELL, one thousand prisoners and all their field pieces.

After the charge we were badly scattered. A group of us, officers of all grades and men, were on a rise of ground. We commenced to form under the command of some colonel to charge again when our men, the Federals behind us, opened their batteries on us thinking we were Confederates forming to charge back.

We were ordered to scatter and in trying to get away my horse fell and rolled over me injuring my right hip but in the excitement and being only sixteen year old managed to get onto my horse, but was unable to go into the next charge and was sent to the rear.

I stayed with the command but as I get older every time I take cold or lift anything it settles in my right hip. At different times I have been unable to stand and unable to move in bed.

As to my habits, I was a boy of sixteen years old, never used tobacco or any kind of alcoholic drinks, not even coffee until I went into the army and ever since I came out of the army I have been called a temperate man in all respects, as you will see by the six affidavits I have sent. I am not able to do a day's work and if anyone is entitled to pension I ought to be.

As to getting witnesses having knowledge of my hurt I do not know where any of my former comrades are. Yours Resp, WM. T. BOWEN, 30th October 1897."

Also included in the documents from the National Archives was a hand-written general affidavit from WILLIAM T. BOWEN's father-in-law, CYRUS McKAY, stating WILLIAM's disability and that he was a temperate man and that the disability was not caused by a life-style of bad habits:

General Affidavit

State of Iowa, County of Winneshiek.

The Pension Claim Orig. No. 1.133.233 – WILLIAM T. BOWEN Co "B" 4th Regt Iowa Cavalry.

On this 25th May, 1897; personally appeared before me Clerk of the District Court in and for the aforesaid county duly authorized to administer oaths, CYRUS McKAY, aged 72 years, a resident of Decorah U.S.A. in the County Winneshiek and State of Iowa.

"I am personally and intimately acquainted with WILLIAM T. BOWEN, the applicant above named. I first became acquainted with him in Nov. 1865 after his discharge from the Service and saw him frequently in my own home in Decorah, Iowa and in Ridgeway, Iowa and last at Sanborn, Iowa from that date until August 1887, after which he moved to California where he now resides. During all these years I know he was much troubled with rheumatism, lame hip and back. I often heard him complain of these troubles and observed his condition during the continuance of them and I know from his appearance that he suffered from the aforesaid rheumatism, hip trouble and lame back, which he informed me was contracted from exposure and from injury received by a horse falling upon him while serving in said Co "B" 4th Regt Iowa Cavalry, and while in the line of duty. I know that he suffered from these troubles for the reason that I was with him many times during all these years, sometimes in my own home and sometimes in and at his own home in Ridgeway and in Sanborn, seeing him almost every week. He is my son-in-law and I have lived near him all the years above stated until his removal to California in Aug. 1887. During his residence at Ridgeway he was attended professionally by Dr. L. D. ROOME, a resident physician. He was at times almost helpless from these disabilities. Affiant further says that these disabilities were not the result of vicious habits for the said WILLIAM T. BOWEN was during all my acquaintance an industrious and temperate man, having no bad habits, as I well know. I gain my information from

personal observation and intimate acquaintance. This testimony is in my own handwriting without dictation from any person. CYRUS McKAY.”

There were several other documents from friends and physicians which confirm that WILLIAM had the said disability and that he had no “vicious habits”. The petition for pension and other documentation resulted in WILLIAM T. BOWEN being approved for Invalid Pension at a rate of \$6.00 per month; approved for “rheumatism and resulting disease of heart, lame back and general debility.” By several reissues of the Declaration of Pension, the monthly rate was eventually increased to \$38.00 per month at the time of his death.

WILLIAM T. BOWEN died in San Diego, California of apoplexy on January 12, 1920, age 73 years. WILLIAM’s wife, EVA McKAY BOWEN, applied for Widow’s Pension and received a pension of \$40.00 per month until her death in October 20, 1929.

EARLY HEALTH CARE

In the early days of our country there were no hospitals, and doctors visited homes of the affluent to treat patients, to aid in childbirth and to perform surgery. For the poor, there was little medical care and sometimes not even a comfortable bed. Noting this, a prominent Philadelphia physician, Dr. THOMAS BOND, took his case to another important and public-spirited Philadelphian, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, who successfully petitioned the Colonial Legislature for a small hospital. A charter was granted in May 1751 for the Pennsylvania Hospital, the first such establishment in the nation. The hospital set the standard for American hospitals that followed, and Philadelphia became the center for medicine and science in America at that time. The original hospital, with the country’s oldest surgical amphitheater, its historic medical library and its 18th century “physic garden” (which contains herbs and shrubs which were used in 18th century medicines) are still in existence.

Physicians and surgeons were trained at the hospital and used the best known medical treatments of the time. Surgeons operated without electricity or anesthesia. Patients were given a choice of rum, laudanum or a tap on the head with a mallet to dull the pain.

Source: “Colonial Health Care, Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia”, *Colonial Homes*, Vol. 21 #1 (Feb. 1995)

DID YOU KNOW? Commodore MATTHEW PERRY was the first American to officially visit Japan? PERRY landed at a small village at the entrance to Tokyo Bay on 14 July 1853 to establish trade relations, and, as East met West, the world became a little smaller. Trade between the two countries flourished. Americans bought tea sets, porcelain bowls, pearls, parasols, jewelry and other luxury items from the Japanese, while the Japanese imported steam engines, scrap iron and practical items from the U. S. Japan began to develop and expand into a modern nation, and her plans for expansion culminated in WWII.

KAPLAN DREAMED BIG, WORKED HARD

By JIM BRADSHAW

The Welsh Citizen, Tuesday, July 12, 2011

ABROM KAPLAN, the man for whom the town was named, came to the United States in 1887 at the age of 15 with about \$20 in his pocket. He'd earned it working in the potato fields of his native Poland. When he died he was the equivalent of a millionaire, money earned by hard work and a vision of what southwest Louisiana would become.

Poland was a part of Russia, when he was born on Sept. 1, 1872, the 10th son of a liquor distiller. He saved 100 rubles, about \$50, from his work in the fields and used that to buy passage to the United States. He had about \$20 of it left by the time he reached New York City. He had no money, no plan, but a bit of luck and a lot of pluck.

In an interview in the 1930s, he said, "I started walking blindly, in any direction that my nose pointed. After some hours of this, I had a stroke of rarest fortune. I met a man I knew, a coppersmith, who once had worked in my father's distillery back home. He took me with him to the tenement room in which he lives. Six others lived in that small room. It was cheap lodging and my friend helped me lay in a peddler's stock – shoestrings, pin trays, combs, collar buttons, chair bottoms, the usual things.

"I took my stand on the east end of the Brooklyn Bridge and, although I still knew practically no English, I managed to sell a little something. I could make a dollar a day, enough to live on. Then I took my pack on my back and started peddling in Connecticut, out in the country. I would often walk from Bridgeport to Danbury, 24 miles, in one day. Everyone was very kind to me. I made some money."

He finally met a man who told him about new opportunities in Louisiana.

"He said I ought to try it," KAPLAN said. "I shouldered my pack and went south to New Orleans. I went to school there and learned my English ABCs ... and for three years I tramped the bayou backways and highways of Louisiana, peddling."

He was only 18 in early 1890 when he tramped into Crowley to peddle his goods.

"It was a raw new station on a brand new railroad," he said. "Teams of oxen were hauling loads of rice down a muddy main street. This rice was being grown inland by irrigation stored from rain fall ... I felt that I had traveled far enough. ... I decided to stay here and run a store and buy land."

By 1902, KAPLAN had turned from peddler to rice farmer, buying up acres and acres of land between Gueydan and Abbeville and putting it into cultivation. Land sold for anywhere from 12 cents to \$1.25 an acre and he scrimped and saved at first to buy every acre he could.

He eventually invested also in an irrigation company and persuaded Southern Pacific to build a rail spur to his land. When the railroad agreed to build the line, he laid out a grid of streets for

the town that is named after him. At first he gave away the land to get people to come there. His scheme worked. The town of Kaplan grew from a tent city to a bustling little trade and agricultural center

Meanwhile, KAPLAN the man reclaimed thousands of acres of land through huge drainage projects and opened rice mills in Crowley, Estherwood, Gueydan, Abbeville, and Donaldsonville and bought another one in Arkansas.

"He sits now at the president's desk of a shining, modern American bank and farms either himself or through tenant 25,000 acres of rice lands, all his own," the 1930s article reported. "His tractors number more than 200, a veritable fleet. His plows, discs, harrows, grain drills and harvesters, were they all to pass in review, would give the effect of an army corps on parade. He owns part or all of 12 rice mills and his rice irrigation canals, extending for countless miles beyond his own holdings, weave a quiet silver network over that gray southwestern plain where half of all American rice is grown."

ABROM KAPLAN died on March 30, 1944, in Crowley.

FIRST SHERIFF REMEMBERED

By EDWARD C. SWEENEY

Cameron Parish Pilot, April 15, 2004

JOHN W. SWEENEY, Jr., on Nov. 7, 1871 was elected the first Sheriff of Cameron parish, which had been created by Act. No. 102, of 1870 and named in honor of SIMON CAMERON, U.S. Senator of Pennsylvania, and former Secretary of War in the Lincoln Cabinet.

There was a prior sheriff, but he was appointed and served only a few months.

SWEENEY held this office for two years. However, no records of his tenure and discharge of duties remains after a devastating fire on the night of Feb 26, 1874 had destroyed the Parish Records.

During his incumbency, he operated a general merchandising business in Cameron (Leesburg), which he sold out in full to S. P. HENRY in 1873, who with his wife, HARRIETTE McDONALD, had come from Ohio, and sojourned a while in New Orleans.

Following his retirement as Sheriff, and the sale of his general merchandising business, SWEENEY, and his wife, SARAH ANN ARMSTRONG, moved to Texas where they both remained for the rest of their days.

Most of their years were spent in Sugarland, or Houston vicinity. SWEENEY died March 18, 1931.

SWEENEY was born at Grand Chenier on March 16, 1842 about a year after his parents, JOHN W. Sr. and SARAH JANE HICKOK SWEENEY had taken up residence on the Ridge on land still in the SWEENEY Family.

At that time, Vermilion Parish, with seat of government at Abbeville, administered the section of present Cameron Parish east of the Mermentau River.

FORMER CAMERON PARISH SHERIFFS ARE TOLD HERE

The Cameron Parish Pilot, August 25, 2011

Cameron Parish voters will elect a new sheriff in October. The current sheriff, THEOS DUHON, is retiring and there are numerous candidates for the position.

The complete list of Cameron Parish sheriffs and the year they were elected are as follows:

JAMES B. KELLEY, 1870	DONALD R. CRAIN, 1916
JOHN W. SWEENEY, 1871	DONALD R. CRAIN, 1920
NORBERT LeBOEUF, 1873	JOHN MILLER, 1924
C. M. THAYOR (Appd.), 1873	JOHN MILLER, 1928
A. R. CARPENTER, 1874	JOHN MILLER, 1932
C. PEVOTOE, 1876	MARK RICHARD, 1936
ANTHONY JONES (Appd.), 1877	MARK RICHARD, 1940
ANTHONY JONES (Elected), 1878	MARK RICHARD, 1944
JOHN M. McCALL (Appd.), 1879	O. B. CARTER, 1948
E. D. MILLER, 1879	O. B. CARTER, 1952
E. D. MILLER, 1884	O. B. CARTER, 1956
IRA G. HARPER, (Appd.), 1886	O. B. CARTER, 1960
IRA G. HARPER, 1888	CLAUDE EAGLESON, 1964
J. A. WAKEFIELD, 1900	CLAUDE EAGLESON, 1968
CHARLES EAGLESON, 1904	JAMES "SONO" SAVOIE, 1980
CHARLES EAGLESON, 1908	THEOS DUHON, 2004
DUNCAN R. CRAIN, 1912	

GRAND CHENIER OAKS PROVIDE HELP FOR THE CONFEDERACY

The beautiful groves of moss-draped live oaks that mark the cheniers of lower Cameron Parish were designated to play an important part in the history of the United States. In 1828, President JOHN QUINCY ADAMS in what was believed to be the first U.S. conservation project, designated that the oak groves be placed in the Naval Live Oak Preserve in order to provide critical shipbuilding supplies for the U.S. Navy. The slow-growing and naturally curing live oak was preferred for laying the keels of wooden vessels. Wooden-hulled gunboats were used by the Confederate army to run guns and ammunition from Campeche, Mexico, to the wharves of the "Bluff," or Grand Chenier, and were shipped out to be used by the South in the War Between the States. Captain JAMES WELCH, who married MARTHA RUTHERFORD, daughter of the first settler on "Oak Grove" piloted one of these gunboats for the Confederate Army.

American Press (10/18/2006, reprinted from 10/18/1981)

PROOF OF MARRIAGE

By MICHAEL JOHN NEILL

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"Ancestry Daily News" www.ancestry.com/dailynews

I know they were married, but I cannot find it. They had to get married; after all they had children. Well . . . not necessarily. Usually a marriage precedes the children. It is finding the record of that marriage that sometimes creates headaches for the genealogist.

Genealogists should begin their search for a marriage record with the local civil records office (usually at the county or the town level) near where the couple lived early in their marriage and near where their first child was born. The records of the church of which the couple was a member should also be searched (if applicable).

Even if a marriage was recorded by the local government or the church, the researcher may not be able to find it for several reasons, including (but not limited to):

- The researcher is looking in the wrong location.
- The names are written or transcribed in a way that is impossible to read.
- The couple was married under first names of which the researcher is not aware.
- The bride was married more than once and is "hiding" in the index under another last name.

Even if the actual marriage record isn't located, there are a variety of other records that may show evidence of a marriage. These records are not typically thought of as marriage records per se, but they should be part of any comprehensive research plan. Some of these records will provide a specific date and place of marriage. Others will not, but should at least give evidence of a marriage and a date by which that marriage took place.

ESTATE PAPERS

Look for records of estate settlements for any estate to which either the husband or wife would have been an heir. These records can be especially valuable when a married female inherits as her husband will usually be mentioned. It may be that wives of male heirs are listed too, but that is less likely. Of course, the inheritance rights of the spouse are dependent upon state statute.

LAND RECORDS

When a man sells property a wife usually has to relinquish her right of dower (readers unfamiliar with dower are referred to Donn Devine's article in "Ancestry" Magazine from 1995).

This relinquishment will at least indicate on which date the man was married. This record typically gives only the wife's first name and will make it impossible to distinguish between two wives if both had the same first name. Land records are particularly valuable when either the wife or the husband is selling an inheritance. If a husband inherits property, the wife usually will have to acknowledge her relinquishment of dower. If a wife inherits, the husband will usually have to sign the deed as well. These deeds, where all the heirs are selling a piece of real property are especially useful in locating spouses. Readers unfamiliar with these types of heirship deeds are referred to an earlier column "Lots of Leads from a Little Lot." www.rootdig.blogspot.com

DIVORCE RECORDS

Was the couple divorced? If so, the divorce records should provide information about the date and place of marriage.

COURT RECORDS

If your ancestor was sued and the case involved his inheritance, there is a good chance his spouse would also be named as part of the suit. While these records typically do not provide a date and place of marriage, they will at least indicate a marriage had taken place.

PENSION PAPERS

If a widow was to qualify for a pension under her husband's service, she would have to prove her marriage to the soldier. The easiest way to do this was to have a certified copy of the marriage record made by the record holder. Of course this copy would be a transcription, not a photocopy in the sense we think of today. The problem resulted when the widow did not know where she was married (or could not remember) or the record no longer existed. In these cases, affidavits from neighbors, acquaintances, and relatives would be needed to document the marriage. It may be that no official record of the marriage exists and that the statements of witnesses were the only evidence the widow was able to provide.

NATURALIZATION RECORDS

Naturalization records after the reform of 1906 were to include information on the spouse. These records may provide the date and place of marriage. The 1934 naturalization petition for Peter Verikios of Chicago, Illinois, provides the first name of his wife and their date and place of marriage.

DEATH CERTIFICATE

Most death certificates indicate the marital status of the deceased. More recent records may even provide the name of the surviving spouse. The difficulty with females is that one must have the last name of the final husband in order to locate the record. Keep in mind that the marital status on a death certificate may be incorrect. One relative is listed as being a widow when he actually was divorced.

OTHER TYPES OF RECORDS

We've discussed the main records that one could use to find evidence of a marriage. There are others. When trying to find evidence that a marriage existed, ask yourself:

"What record might have listed these people as husband and wife?"

Any record that might do that (obituaries and census are other examples) could be helpful in your search. While any record can contain errors, one tends to put more credence in court, land, and estate records than one does in census records and obituaries.

EVIDENCE VERSUS PROOF

I have tried to be careful in this column with the usage of the words "evidence" and "proof." Generally speaking, one document provides evidence of an event. The actual event may or may not have really taken place. It is up to the genealogist to obtain as many records as possible to

determine what consistencies emerge. A proof consists of all the evidence located and the analysis pointing towards a specific conclusion. Unfortunately sometimes the evidence is not conclusive.

A case in point: The 1920 Chicago census lists Peter and Mary Verikios as husband and wife. That enumeration would be evidence of a marriage. It is not actually proof that a marriage ceremony took place, just that the couple were enumerated as husband and wife in 1920. Peter's naturalization records provide evidence that the marriage took place in 1922. The best evidence is the actual marriage record, which also indicates 1922 as the year of the marriage. Mary could not have married Peter by 1920 anyway. She married her first husband in 1909 and was not divorced from him until 1921. As an aside Peter and Mary divorced in the 1920s. He never married again. She did. On Peter's 1947 death certificate, Mary is listed as his widow. In Peter's last will and testament Mary is clearly mentioned as his "ex-wife" with her new last name.

When a search of the marriage records turns up nothing, consider other documents that may provide evidence of the marriage. Just remember that some evidence is more believable than others.

PITFALLS OF OBITUARIES

Many of us rely heavily on obituaries in getting started in our genealogical research. Use obituaries as a starting point, but check those facts with other sources. Birth, death and marriage records may give you different dates. Relatives may give contradictory information. Remember that the main purpose of an obituary is to give the newspaper reader notice that the person died and when he will be buried.

What are some of the possible errors in obituaries? How can they be misleading or incorrect? First, keep in mind that the family is under a great deal of stress. Mistakes are made. Perhaps the informant has inaccurate knowledge resulting in unintentional errors.

Family situations can lead to errors. Perhaps, the individual was married more than once. Often only the last marriage might be mentioned. If there was a divorce, many feel it is best forgotten. Some of the children might be left out. Often step children are not listed as such. None of the children may be children of the current spouse. Children who died in infancy are not mentioned. It may be that later generations do not even know that they existed.

Use obituaries with care, and as a pointer to other records.

Source: *Newsletter*, Vol. 1 #4 – Nov. 2009 (Winter), Crow Wing Genealogical Society, Brainerd, MN

"History is the ship carrying living memories to the future." Stephen Spender

PERSONAL – The Comings and Goings of People You Know.

Capt. GEO. LOCK, of Lockport, is in the city today.
Mr. OGDEN, of Beaumont, spent yesterday in the city.
Mrs. DARBRIDGE of Bon Air spent last night in the city.
Mr. J. H. KEYS, of China, is spending the day in the city.
Mr. F. SPARROW, of Denver, Colorado, is in the city today.
Mr. FRANK VANCE is spending a few days in Houston this week.
Miss DAISY BAKER is visiting Miss NELLIE CLINE for a few days.
Mr. D. HARMON, of Welsh, spent yesterday afternoon in the city.
Mr. FRANK SHUTTS went up the Watkins route on business this morning.
T. A. DEES has bought for himself a wheel and is ready to join the bikers.
Mr. WILLIAMS came in from Iowa last evening to spend awhile in the city.
Mrs. J. A. LANDRY, who has been sick for sometime, is able to be out again.
Miss ELLA MARTIN, of Iowa, is visiting with Mr. ELWOOD SCOTT's family this week.
Mr. V. A. DENISON's smiling face was seen upon the streets yesterday afternoon.
Mr. TONY BURKE, foreman of section 3, on the Watkins route, spent last night in the city.
Mr. J. W. WAKEFIELD, sheriff of Cameron parish, is transacting business in the city today.
Mr. LEWIS CLARK, a prominent sugar planter, of Patterson, was transacting business in the city yesterday.
Miss PEARLE HARLOW, of Iowa, is spending the week with Miss LOUISE WENTZ, while attending the Teachers' Institute.
Miss HABBOTY, who has been visiting friends in the city for several days, returned to her home in Pine Hill.
Mr. ED T. LEHMAN, foreman of *The Daily American*, left for Houston last night, where he was called on account of the illness of his sister.
Mr. C. A. BARR and family, who have been visiting friends in the city, left last evening for their home about forty miles north, on the new road.
Mr. FRED C. DEES and mom came in from Ohio over the new road yesterday. They are about the first passengers that landed in this city over the new line.
Miss ELLA SHATTUCK and Mrs. J. FOSTER leave in the morning for Ohio, where they will spend time with relatives and friends. They will stop over at Nashville and take in the exposition while there.
Mr. TOM LOWRY, formerly operator in the Watkins Union office left for Westlake this afternoon.

INFORMATION WANTED – A Nice Looking Young Business Man Will Get Married.

Circulator NAPP came into the office yesterday evening after having made his rounds and succeeded in getting 61 new subscribers to *The Daily American*. He was warm and looked somewhat tired out, but in good spirits. Addressing the manager he said:

"I want to know one thing, and if I can get onto the combination, I am going to get married. I want you to tell me how these men who have wives, get them so under control they cannot contract for fifty cents worth of news without first seeing their husbands. They all

want *The Daily American*, but somehow they are not free to act. If you can just put me into this scheme I will take the fatal step."

The manager not having as yet gotten onto this scheme himself, and unable to enlighten Mr. NAPP, but yet these things do exist and we feel it would be much better to have this changed. If your good wife wants to read *The Daily American* give her the authority to subscribe, and thereby make her happy.

MARINE NEWS

Schooner *Cassador* was up yesterday in ballast from Corpus Christi. Schooner *Lehman No. 3* was also up in ballast from Corpus Christi.

Mail boat *Ontario* came up with a cargo of freight, watermelons, etc. and a few passengers.

Sheriff WAKEFIELD, of Cameron, came up on the *Ontario* yesterday.

Tug *Ramos* left last night towing the barge *Oliver* loaded with export lumber for Calcasieu Pass. The shipment consisted of 150,000 feet, and was made by J. A. Bel Lumber Company.

MAYOR'S COURT

The mayor's court is getting to be quite an aristocratic body at times, and bids fair to keep up its record to-morrow morning. The mayor's court is certainly contributing its share to the revenues of the city.

WILLIE CLEMENTS, porter for the U. S. hotel, for violating ordinance No. 45, relating to hack drivers at trains, was fined \$2.50. He was arrested by Officer LYONS. EDGAR WILLIAMS and RUFUS HOUSTON (colored) arrested by Officer FOSTER, were fined \$1.50 or 3 days' work on the streets. MIKE BLESING was fined \$1.50..

MARINE MATTERS – News of the Water Craft that Come and go from the Port.

Tug *Ramos* came in ballast with barge *Calcasieu* from Sabine Pass this week.

Schooner *Clara Ida* arrived in ballast last evening from Grand Chenier and will load with lumber from the Perkins Miller mill.

Sloop *P. J. Riley* from Vincent Settlement brought up a few barrels of potatoes yesterday for merchants here and will return today with grain for the above place.

The lugger *Three Brothers* came by this morning loaded with potatoes and onions.

MR. WELLS WON – Made the Best Score at the Gun Club Shoot Yesterday.

The Gun Club had another shoot yesterday and the score was very creditable. MR. WELLINGTON shot with the club yesterday. Mr. J. C. ELSTNER, who won the last shoot was absent. Mr. LOWRY, who is usually one of the crack shots took a tumble and scored only 13. Following is the score: WELLS – 23, YOUNG – 22, WELLINGTON – 19, FOX – 19, LYMAN – 16, WOOLMAN – 16, WATKINS – 13, LOWRY – 13, STUBBS – 7.

After the regular shoot YOUNG, WELLINGTON, LYMAN, and FOX shot at doubles, three pairs. The score for doubles stood: LYMAN – 10,11,01 – 4, YOUNG – 10,10,11 – 4, WELLINGTON – 10,01,01 – 3, FOX – 10,10,10 – 3.

A NEW OPERATOR.

The Western Union Telegraph office in this city has received quite an addition in the person of Mr. J. ANDREW BROOKS, of Lafayette, Ala., who assumes the position of day operator. Mr. BROOKS is one of the best “brass pounders” in the service, a clever and courteous gentleman, and *The Daily American* welcomes him to Lake Charles, and commends him to the good offices of our citizens.

TEACHER’S INSTITUTE – What is Being Done – Those Who are in Attendance.

The Teacher’s Institute met this morning with a good attendance. The examinations today were in geography, history and algebra. Professors KENNY and LANDIS continue lectures on educational subjects.

The following is the list of those registered: Miss NETTIE RUDELSE, Welsh; Miss NAOMA ESSELYSTYN, Jennings; Miss LULA V. HOAG, Jennings; Mr. C. O. GWYN, Lake Charles; H. A. LENAN, C. T. HYATT, Mystic; Miss GEORGIA LIVINGSTON, Lake Charles; Miss MAYME L. SILING, Lake Charles; LOIS HAMPTON, Vinton; EDNA KING, Lake Charles; W. H. FRAZAR, Merryville; ETTA CAMPBELL, C. J. BROWN, ANNIE REID, STELLA McNEESE, ALLIE S. CURLEY, LOUISE WENTZ, ELOISE V. CURLEY, LAURA REID, JULIA GORHAM, Lake Charles; B. HAWKINS CARROLL, J. I. NICHOLS, A. P. WINDHAM, Merryville; A. MILLISON, Jennings; Y. A. REED, Canton; MILDRED SHADDOCK, W. ABBOTT GORHAM, RUBY GRAY, EMMA HAMAND, THEO A. DEES, GERTRUDE STEWART, Lake Charles; MATTIE SHERARD, Westlake; W. K. FORD, Bundick; LILLIAN ARCHER, Welsh; MAY TAYLOR, Merryville; ALICE VAN BROOK, Edgerly; CORA J. MILLER, LEONA M. MILLER, Fenton; IDA M. SHEAR, CLAUDIA E. MILLER, JESSIE M. BLACKSHERE, Jennings; W. N. STRACNER, Sugartown; MAMIE CAGLE, DORA CAGLE, T. E. HYATT, Merryville; ANNA FAUCET, Lake Charles; EDITH BLACKSHERE, RUE BEACH, Jennings; M. E. FRAZAR, Merryville; PAUL W. HORTIG, MAGGIE HAMAND, LIZZIE PRICE, Mrs. A. E. PRICE, E. THERESA HORTIG, E. C. WILLARD, MAGGIE HARROP, AMY M. MULLEN, CAMELIA SWEENY, Lake Charles; ELMER STEWART, Jennings; Miss MOLLIE HARROP, Lake Charles; Miss DORA FLORY, Roanoke; MINNIE PUTNAM, AUGUSTA McCORKLE, Jennings; ALICE SHADDOCK, ADA KINGREY, Lake Charles; MAMIE ALBRIGHT, Bear P. O.; ELLA NEWHOUSE, WARD ANDERSON, Fenton; CORA SUTTER, Roanoke, HENRY WALTON, China; J. W. JOHNSON, W. C. JOHNSON, Pearl; E. S. WILLET, Iowa, La.

THE FIRST IMMIGRANTS.

Mr. W. R. GIBBS and family arrived from Kansas this morning over the K. C. P. and G. road and will make their future home in the city by the lake. Mr. GIBBS is a stave manufacturer and is getting out staves along the K. C. P. and G. road. He and his interesting family are great additions to Lake Charles and *The Daily American* welcomes them to the coming metropolis of the southwest.

VETERANS OF JACOB MILLER AND ANNE MARIE THEIGEN FAMILY

Submitted by MURPHY MILLER, Member No. 1363

Continued from Vol. 35 No. 3

The JACOB MILLER and ANNE M. THEIGEN family, like many arriving in Louisiana at that time, married Acadians and became part of the Southwest Louisiana culture. The names of the men and women of this family are remembered for their service to their country.

WWII VETERANS – continued

MILLER, JOSEPH BURLEY (Pitreville, LA/Winnie,TX) US Army. Was involved in operations to reopen Burma Road, 700 miles, between India and China, a key supply route to defeat the Japanese.

MILLER, JOSEPH NUNEZ (Grand Chenier) US Coast Guard, Warrant Officer. In his late fifties he served his country in the US Coast Guard stationed in Grand Chenier, LA. He married EDNA THERIOT and is the son of ALCIDE MILLER and EMMA NUNEZ and the grandson of MICHEL MILLER and HIACINTHE LEJEUNE.

MILLER, LEE JOHN (Lake Charles). He was in the US Navy and a 2nd Class Petty Officer, Electricians Mate on the *USS Marcus Island*, an aircraft carrier. He is the son of BERTRAND JOSEPH DROZAN MILLER and CLODIA BOUDOIN and the 2nd great grandson of FRANCOIS XAVIER MILLER and MARIE AZELIE DOUCET. FRANCOIS X. MILLER is the son of JEAN MILLER and MARIE FRANCOISE MAYER.

MILLER, MALCOLM L. (Reddell/Mamou) US Army. He served after WWII in 1946/47 and was stationed in Japan during the occupation or rebuilding of that country. He is the son of OCTAVE H. MILLER and BERTHA RICHARD, and he is the grandson of JEAN PIERRE MILLER and CAROLINE GUILLORY. JEAN PIERRE is the grandson of JEAN MILLER and MARIE M. BOUTIN.

MILLER, MINOS D., Jr. (Jennings) Lieutenant (Sr. Grade) US Navy pilot and MIA/POW. A pilot who flew missions from three aircraft carriers and was a Prisoner of War for eight months, presumed dead and buried at sea. He lived to return to his wife and both enjoyed professional lives in law. He retired as District Judge for the 31st Judicial District. MINOS married RUTH MEANS LOYD. He is the son of MINOS D. MILLER, Sr., a WWI veteran, and RUTH ADELE INGRAM. MINOS D. MILLER, Sr. is the grandson of Civil War veteran PIERRE V. MILLER and EMELIA BROUSSARD.

MILLER, LEROY, Pvt. Cml warfare services. He died in North Africa on July 17, 1943. He is the son of HORACE MILLER, Sr. and LYDIA MILLER and the grandson of JOSEPH VILIAR MILLER and CELESTINE ANDREPONT. JOSEPH V. MILLER is the great grandson of JEAN MILLER and MARIE FRANCOISE MAYER.

MILLER, PAUL WESTLEY (Creole, LA). He was killed in action in 1945. He is the son of PHILBART MILLER and NATALIE DUHON and the 3rd great-grandson of JEAN MILLER & MARY FRANCOISE MAYER.

MILLER, RAPHAEL R. (Grand Chenier) Lt. US Army Nurse Corps. She is the daughter of RAPHIEL MILLER and GEORGIA N. McCALL and the great granddaughter of MICHAEL MILLER, Jr. and MARY ELENA BROUSSARD.

MILLER, RELLIM JAMES (Chataignier & Houston,TX) US Navy on Y O 186. Supplied water to Marshall Island. He is the son of LUCAS MILLER and DEA AUCOIN and

the grandson of CAMILLE MARIE MILLER and MARTHA PARET. CAMILLE M. MILLER is the grandson of ANTOINE MILLER and AUGUSTINE PIERRE MANUEL. ANTOINE MILLER is the son of JEAN MILLER and MARIE MAGDELAINE BOUTIN.

MILLER, RODERICK LUKE (Lafayette) US Army Air Force. He served as a B-29 navigator during World War II and was recalled to serve in the Korean War. He is the son of CLEOPHAS MILLER and ISABELLE MICHOT and the grandson of EMILE MILLER and LEONIE LaFLEUR. EMILE is the grandson of JEAN MILLER and MARIE M. BOUTIN.

MILLER, RUDOLPH (Grand Chenier). He is the son of JOSEPH MILLER and SIDALISE MILLER and the grandson of URSIN MILLER and MELAINE DYSON. URSIN MILLER is the son of MICHEL MILLER and HIACINTHE LeJEUNE.

MILLER, SEVAN J. (Grand Chenier). He is the son of HYPOLITE MILLER and MATHILDA MILLER and the paternal grandson of JOSEPH O. MILLER and AMALIE BOUDOIN and the maternal grandson of SEVIN MILLER and MARY BECKMAN.

MILLER, STEPHEN J. (Grand Chenier) Cpl, US Army. He is the son of VALCIN MILLER and ARELIA PRIMEAUX and the great-great grandson of URSIN MILLER & MELAINE DYSON.

MILLER, TONY (Eunice) US Army. He is the son of PAUL PAULSTRON MILLER and OLIN MOREAU and 2nd great grandson of JEAN MILLER and MARIE FRANCOISE MAYER. He served in General Patton's 3rd Army.

MILLER, VERGILE "JOE" (Iota) US Navy. He is the son of SIMON MILLER and LOUISE LEGER. SIMON is the grandson of JOACHIM MILLER and MODESTE LEGER. JOACHIM is the son of FREDERIC MILLER and VICTORIA MAYER.

MILLER, WATKIN (Cameron) US Coast Guard. He married ALVINA SWIRE and is the son of VALSANT MILLER and AZEMIE BERTRAND and the great grandson of FRANCOIS XAVIER MILLER and MARIE AZELIE DOUCET.

MILLER, WILLIAM PAUL (Creole). He was married to WYNONA MHIRE, the son of JOSEPH MILLER and MARIE CHLORAINE THERIOT, and the grandson of JOSEPH O. MILLER and AMALIE BOUDOIN.

NUNEZ, ERLY, Sr. (Lake Charles). He married LORA MARIE JONES and is the son of ADONIS JOSEPH NUNEZ and MARY IRMA CONNER and the grandson of JEAN FRANCOIS MILLER and ELIZABETH GALLIER. JEAN F. MILLER is the grandson of JEAN MILLER and MARIE FRANCOISE MAYER.

PHIFER, GEORGE H., Captain, US Army. He married Lt. RAPHAEL R. MILLER (see above).

PORTIE, ERVIS, Sr. (Grand Chenier & Houma) US Army. He married LOUISE MARY SWIRE and is the son of ASA and LOUISE PORTIE; the grandson of MICHEL MONTIE & CORA THERIOT and the great-great grandson of MICHEL MILLER and HIACINTHE LEJEUNE.

RICARD, HENRY, T Sgt. US Army. Killed in action while serving as Flight Engr. on a B-24. He was shot down on June 18, 1944, while delivering supplies to the French underground. He is buried in St. James Military Cemetery, Normandy. He is the first cousin to MALCOLM L. MILLER. HENRY is his mother's nephew. MALCOLM's mother is BERTHA RICARD. She married OCTAVE MILLER, son of JEAN PIERRE MILLER and CAROLINE GUILLORY.

RICHARD, HARRY J. (Grand Chenier) US Army. Awarded the Purple Heart medal for actions at the Battle of Saint Lo. While he was on the ground, his brother, MARTIN RICHARD, was flying above to blast a path through the German Lines at St. Lo. He is the son of CHARLES

RICHARD and AZENA MILLER and the grandson of EUGENE MILLER and ANGELINE STURLESE.

RICHARD, MARTIN (Grand Chenier). A prisoner of war in Germany. He is brother to **HARRY J. RICHARD**, above. He received the Prisoner of War metal and the distinguished Flying Cross. In June 2009, he received France's Honor of Legion, France's highest decoration for his military service during the 65th D-Day anniversary ceremonies.

ROGERS, CHARLES A. "BUSTER", US Army Staff Sergeant during WWII. He trained troops at Ft. Lewis, WA, and because of their perfection; his outfit was chosen to perform for President Harry Truman. He was married to **ROBERTA EAGLESON**, daughter of **PETE EAGLESON** and **SALLIE L. SWEENEY**. **SALLY L. SWEENEY** is the granddaughter of **PIERRE V. MILLER** and **EMELIA BROUSSARD**.

STURLESE, ADAM GOOCH (Grand Chenier) S/Sgt. US Army. Died at the Battle of the Bulge, Belgium, on January 12, 1945. He is the son of **JOSEPH FROZAN STURLESE** and **DOROTHE THERIOT** and the grandson of **LAURENT STURLESE** and **MARY VICTORIA MILLER**. **MARY V. MILLER** is the granddaughter of **MICHEL MILLER** and **HIACINTHE LEJEUNE**.

STURLESE, ENOS (Grand Chenier) US Army. Brother to **ADAM GOOCH STURLESE**. He served in the southwest Pacific.

THIBODEAUX, ADAM DUDLEY (1913-2000) (Lake Arthur) US Navy. He is the husband of **ANNIE MILLER**, daughter of **JOHN NUMA MILLER** and **MARIE AZALIE DUPRIE**. **ANNIE** is the granddaughter of **URSIN "YAG" MILLER** and **MELAINE DYSON** and the great-granddaughter of **MICHEL MILLER & HIACINTHE LEJEUNE**.

WWI VETERANS

McCALL, HENRY ALBERT (Grand Chenier) US Army. He is the son of **WILLIAM ROBERT McCALL** and **CATHERINE NORWOOD**. He married **MARY GLADYS MILLER**, the daughter of **ALCIDE MILLER** and **EMMA NUNEZ**. **ALCIDE MILLER** is the grandson of **MICHEL MILLER** and **HIACINTHE LEJEUNE**.

MILLER, MINOS D., Sr. (Jennings) Major, US Army. He is the son of **PIERRE VALCOUR MILLER, Jr.** and **BEATRICE STURLESE** and the grandson of Civil War Veteran **PIERRE VALCOUR MILLER** and **EMELIA BROUSSARD**.

MILLER, ROVELIA (Bayou des Cannes, near Pine Point and Mamou, LA) US Army. He is the son of **JEAN PIERRE MILLER** and **CAROLINE GUILLORY** and the grandson of **ANTOINE MILLER** and **AUGUSTINE FUSELIER**. He died from the flu pandemic.

MILLER, SEVENIA (Grand Chenier) US Army. Pvt in 165 Inf 42 Div. He is the son of Civil War Veteran **DAMON MILLER** and **ONASIA MILLER**. **DAMON** is the grandson of **JEAN MILLER** and **MARIE MAGDELAINE BOUTIN**.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS

BONSALL, ISAAC, father **JOHN THOMAS BONSALL**, husband of **URANIE MILLER**. He was killed in action on April 8, 1864, at the Battle of Mansfield.

BOUDIN, PIERRE BELONI. Co. E. Ragsdale's Battn., Tex. Cav. He is the fraternal grandfather of **CLODIA BOUDOIN** who married **DROZAN JOSEPH MILLER**.

BROUSSARD, EMILE. Co. A, 8th La. Inf. Enlisted in La. He is the maternal grandfather of **CLODIA BOUDOIN** who married **DROZAN JOSEPH MILLER**.

BROUSSARD, NICHOLAS, Jr. He was the father of NICHOLAS BROUSSARD, III, who married URSULIA MILLER in 1887, the last child born to EUPHROSIN MILLER and MARY CELOMA BERTRAND.

CORMIER, JOSEPH, Sr. Willers' Tex. Battn. He was the father-in-law of VICTORIA MILLER, the fifth child of EUPHROSIN MILLER and MARY CELOMA BERTRAND.

MARCANTEL, DUPRE. Son of ANTOINE MARCANTEL and MARIE CELESTE MILLER (CELESTINE), daughter of JEAN MILLER and MARIE FRANCOISE MAYER.

MARCANTEL, JOSEPH. Son of ANTOINE MARCANTEL and MARIE CELESTE MILLER (CELESTINE), daughter of JEAN MILLER and MARIE FRANCOISE MAYER.

MARCANTEL, MAXILE. Son of ANTOINE MARCANTEL and MARIE CELESTE MILLER (CELESTINE), daughter of JEAN MILLER and MARIE FRANCOISE MAYER.

MARCANTEL, ROSEMOND, Sr. Son of ZENON MARCANTEL, Sr. and CICALISE (SIDALISE) MILLER. She is the daughter of FREDERIC MILLER and VICTORIA MAYER.

McCALL, JOHN MARTIN. He is the great granduncle of OMA ROBERTA McCALL. She married LEE JOHN MILLER in 1946. LEE J. MILLER served in the US Navy during WWII.

McCALL, WILLIAM HARRISON. A Confederate soldier in Gen. Richard Taylor's army facing a Union invasion up the Red River. He died of pneumonia somewhere near Mansfield, LA. He is buried at Confederate Cemetery, Mansfield, LA. He is the great granduncle of NORMAN, CLAUDE, OMA ROBERTA, EMMA ARMETA and HENRY ALBERT McCALL, Jr., all children of HENRY A. McCALL and MARY GLADYS MILLER. MARY G. MILLER is the daughter of ALCIDE MILLER and EMMA NUNEZ.

MILLER, ADOLPHE. Son of JEAN LOUIS MILLER and MARIE LOUISE (ELISE) TELLER, grandson of JEAN MILLER and MARIE FRANCOIS MAYER.

MILLER, AGEREN. Pvt. Co. G. 1st La. Hvy. Arty. Killed at the battle of Vicksburg, Mississippi. Probably brother of EDMOND.

MILLER, ANDEOL. He is the son of JEAN BAPTISTE MILLER and CELISTINE ROY and the grandson of JEAN MILLER and MARIE MAGDELAINE BOUTIN.

MILLER, EUPHROSIN. Son of MICHEL MILLER and HIACINTHE LEJEUNE, grandson of JEAN MILLER and MARIE FRANCOISE MAYER.

MILLER, JACOB, Pvt. Co. A, Miles Legion (32nd La. Infantry). He is the son of JEAN FREDERIC MILLER and CATHERINE REED and the grandson of FREDERIC MILLER and VICTORIA MAYER.

MILLER, DAMON. Co. C. Ragsdale Bttn; 1st Texas Cavalry. He is the son of JEAN BAPTISTE & CELESTE ROY and the grandson of JEAN MILLER and MARIE MAGDELAINE BOUTIN.

MILLER, DENNIS. Co. D; 7th La. Cavalry. He is the son of LUFFROY & REBECCA HALL and the grandson of FREDERIC MILLER and VICTORIA MAYER.

MILLER, DUTRIVE. Co. G; 28th Infantry. He is the son of JEAN LOUIS MILLER, Jr. and JULIE BELLO and grandson of JEAN LOUIS MILLER and MARIE LOUIE (ELISE) TELLER.

MILLER, LEUFROY. Co. B, 7th La. Cavalry. He is the son of JEAN FREDERIC MILLER and LOUISE FRUGE and grandson of FREDERIC MILLER and VICTORIA MAYER.

MILLER, EDMOND. He was killed at the Battle of Vicksburg, Mississippi, in November 1862. Probably brother of AGEREN.

MILLER, EMILE. He was killed at the Battle of Vicksburg, Mississippi. Probably not the brother of AGEREN and EDMOND even though they had a brother named EMILE.

MILLER, GUSTAVE. He may be the son of LUFFROY & REBECCA HALL and grandson of FREDERIC MILLER and VICTORIA MAYER. Since he was born in 1851 he would have served at a very young age as this GUSTAVE enlisted in October 1862. He went to Jackson, La. hospital 5-11-1863 and at a parole camp in Mississippi on 1-2-1864.

MILLER, JEAN BAPTISTE. Son of JEAN FREDERIC MILLER and LOUISE FRUGE. Grandson of FREDERIC MILLER and VICTORIA MAYER.

MILLER, JEAN URSIN. Co. B, 17 La. Inf. C.S.A. He is the son of BAPTISTE URSIN MILLER and LOUISE FRUGE and the grandson of JEAN MILLER and MARIE FRANCOISE MAYER.

MILLER, JOSEPH OZINCOUTT. Port Hudson Hospital Ledger reports leg amputated. Presumed he died near Port Hudson as he never returned home. Some believe he fought and died at Battle of Mansfield. He is the son of JEAN MILLER and MARY MAGDELAINE BOUTIN.

MILLER, MICHEL, Jr. He died in 1864 on Bayou Boeuf (near Morgan City) on his way home to Grand Chenier after serving in the Civil War. He is the son of MICHEL MILLER and HIACINTHE LEJEUNE and the grandson of JEAN MILLER and MARIE FRANCOISE MAYER.

MILLER, VALERY. Co. D, Weatherly Battalion. Surrendered and discharged at Mansfield. He is the son of JEAN LOUIS MILLER, Jr. and JULIE BELLO and the grandson of JEAN LOUIS MILLER and MARIE LOUISE (ELISE) TELLER.

MILLER, WILLIAM JACKSON. WILLIAM JACKSON MILLER joined the Confederacy as a private in January, 1864, near Greensburg. He was in the cavalry, 10th Battalion, Co. C. He was returning from furlough when the South surrendered and was sent to Baton Rouge for parole on 18th May, 1865. He is the son of CHARLES FREDERIC MILLER and CAROLINE DUFF and the grandson of JACOB MILLER, Jr. and ANNIE M. COWAN VOGEL.

MILLER, PIERRE VALCOUR. Pvt. Co. G, 1st La. Hvy. Arty. (Regulars). He is twin brother of JOSEPH OZINCOUTT MILLER. He is the son of JEAN MILLER and MARIE MAGDELAINE BOUTIN.

MILLER, PHILOMEN. He enlisted on October 27, 1861, New Orleans, La. In Co. B, 18 Louisiana Infantry Regiment. He is the son of JOACHIM MILLER and MODESTA LEGER and the grandson of FREDERIC MILLER and VICTORIA MAYER.

MILLER, URSIN. Served with Fournet's Battn. La. Inf. Enlisted in LA. Son of MICHEL MILLER and HIACINTHE LEJEUNE and grandson of JEAN MILLER and MARIE FRANCOISE MAYER.

MILLER, VALSAINT. He served with Crescent Regt. La. Inf. He is the husband of EUGENIE MILLER, daughter of MICHEL MILLER and HIACINTHE LEJEUNE.

STURLESE, JOSEPH ANDRE. The ancestor of many MILLER's as his children were married to URSELE MILLER, EUGENE MILLER, MARY VICTORIA MILLER, PIERRE, VALCOUR MILLER, Jr. and FILONA MILLER.

THERIOT, JEAN BAPTISTE VILLOR. Pvt. La. Art. And Crescent Regt., La Inf. He married CLEONISE RICHARD. They are the parents of ALBERT THERIOT who married ANNOCIADE MILLER. ANNOCIADE MILLER is the daughter of Civil War Veteran PIERRE VALCOUR MILLER and EMELIA BROUSSARD.

VIGE, EDMOND PIERRE. Pvt., Co. I, 28th (Thomas') La. Inf. He married CATHERINE (KATIE) LANGLEY and the great-great grandparents of ETHEL MARIE FONTENOT, the great-great grandchild of ZENON MARCANTEL & SIDALISE MILLER. SIDALISE is the daughter of FREDERIC MILLER and VICTORIA MAYER.

NOTE: Additional information on the Jacob Miller Louisiana Family may be reviewed at www.FamilyAtLouisiana.com Also Mr. Murphy Miller, Jr.'s books – *Jacob Miller Louisiana Family, Vol. I, II, and III*, can be found in the Southwest Louisiana Genealogical and Historical Library, 411 Pujo St., Lake Charles.

THIS CONCLUDES THE VETERANS OF JACOB MILLER AND ANNE MARIE THEIGEN FAMILY

1866 CALCASIEU COMMISSIONERS OF ELECTIONS:

1st Ward: JAMES COLE, DAVID HARMON, JOHN BAKER.

2nd Ward: DESIRE HEBERT, DAVID D. ANDRUS, DELANE DEROUEN.

3rd Ward:

Court House Precinct: CHARLES GLASSPOOL, JOHN A. SPENCE, MIGUEL J. ROSTEET

Lacassine Precinct: AURELIEN DEROUEN, LEO DEROUEN.

Joseph Hebert Precinct: JOHN LANGLEY, DESIRE MARCANTEL, DAVID MILLER.

Grand Lake Precinct: JEAN BAPTISTE HEBERT, JOSEPH FARQUE.

Vincent Settlement Precinct: ISAAC VINCENT, NATHAN CLIFTON, NATHANIEL
CLIFTON.

Hickory Branch Precinct: EVAN PERKINS, ALLEN PERKINS, ELI BERRY.

Barnes Creek Precinct: A. J. McCLELLAN, JOHN REEVES, G. B. BRASHEAR.

Big Woods "Oscar Lyons Precinct": WASHINGTON LYONS, OSCAR EVANS, DAVID A.
LYONS

"John B. Granger Precinct": ISRAEL GACHIE, Mr. DUNN, S. J. BICKERSTAFF.

Sugar Town Precinct: SAMUEL GARLINGTON, GREEN AIKEN, HENRY COOLEY.

Dry Creek Precinct: BURKETT LINDSEY, JAMES MILLER, JAMES PERKINS Jr.

"Hickman Ferry Precinct: JAMES SPYKES, WILLIAM SLAYTOR, SULLIVAN PIERSE.

7th Ward: GEORGE WAKEFIELD, GEORGE JONES, GEORGE GUSTELL.

8th Ward: J. B. PEVETO, JOHN HAMILTON, ISAAC SIMMONS.

DAVID J. REID was Sheriff and THAD MAYO was Deputy. DAVID A. LYONS was appointed "seller of unbranded cattle in the 5th Ward south of the West Fork for the year 1867."

Source: Maude Reid Scrapbook #1, p. 146

In helping others, we shall help ourselves, for whatever good we give out completes the circle and comes back to us.

Flora Edwards

CALCASIEU PARISH, LOUISIANA, MASONIC MEMBERSHIP, 1912

Transcribed by BRYANT W. WALKER

(This article previously appeared in the *Louisiana Genealogical Register*,
Vol. LIV #4 (Dec. 2007)

Continued from Vol. 35 No. 3

The following information is taken from *Louisiana 1912, Proceedings of the Centennial Celebration of the Grand Lodge F & A.M. of Louisiana*

**KINDER LODGE NO. 291, KINDER, LOUISIANA
CHARTERED FEBRUARY 7, 1905**

(continued)

MEMBERS:

ASHWORTH, THAD. B.
BAGGETT, JOHN
BAKER, F. C.
COLE, J. M.
COLE, W. M.
COLE, WM. R.
GAYNOR, JOHN
HAVARD, B. J.
HEBERT, S.

HOBBS, VIN. L.
HOWELL, C. F.
JOHNSTON, J. R.
KELLEY, G. C.
KENT, JNO. B.
KINGREY, J. W.
LeBLANC, F. B.
LeBLANC, J. L.
MOORE, H. A.

McNABB, T. C.
McNABB, W. C.
ODEN, R. E.
ROSTRUM, WM.
SINGLETON, J. R.
SMITH, CHESLEY
SMITH, HENRY
WHITE, JOSEPH

Initiated – CLEVELAND FRUGE

Initiated and Passed – JNO. S. EDMONDS

Demitted – JOHN T. JONES, M. W. SCHELL, B. J. L. LONG

Died – JOSEPH DUHON

**LIVE OAK LODGE NO. 346, LAKE ARTHUR, LOUISIANA
CHARTERED FEBRUARY 7, 1911**

OFFICERS:

EDWARD S. STREATER, Worshipful Master
W. S. STREATER, Senior Deacon
G. W. GOUDY, Senior Warden
W. M. COLE, Junior Deacon
WILLARD M. BUCHANAN, Junior Warden
F. D. CASTLE, Steward
V. A. MILLER, Treasurer
C. E. LAUGHLIN, Steward
C. C. RYBISKI, Secretary
J. D. MORGAN, Tyler

MEMBERS:

ABNEY, W. R.
BARTHE, CLIFFORD C.
CONNOVER, WM. B.
FOX, E. P.
HEBERT, DESIRE

HEBERT, WALTER S.
HOFFPAUIR, L. N.
LAURENTS, LOUIS V.
LIMBOCKER, W. N.

MARTIN, W. A.
MURRAY, ABSOLOM G.
STEVENS, J. F.
STREATER, JNO. B.

Initiated – OLIVER VAUGHN, PHILO BROUSSARD

Initiated and Passed – JAMES T. HASWELL, ANDREW DOXIE VAUGHN

Passed and Raised – M. V. COLE, W. R. ABNEY

Raised – J. F. STEVENS

Affiliated – E. E. LAUGHLIN, CHARLES G. RYBISKI, E. P. FOX

Initiated, Passed and Raised – L. N. HOFFPAUIR

**LAKE CHARLE LODGE 165, LAKE CHARLES, LOUISIANA
CHARTERED FEBRUARY 16, 1860 (RECHARTERED FEBRUARY 9, 1892)**

OFFICERS:

SOL. REINAUER, Worshipful Master
FRANK SMITH, Senior Warden
E. F. GAYLE, Junior Warden
SAM. KAUFMAN, Treasurer
ADOLPH MEYER, Secretary
MARK WENTZ, Senior Deacon
ALLEN E. STARWAIT, J.D.
W. H. THOMPSON, Chaplain
JOHN JOHNSON McKAY, M. of C.
J. H. TUTTLE, Tyler

PAST MASTERS:

PAUL SULLIVAN
A. M. MAYO
LEON SUGAR
H. K. RAMSAY

D. M. FOSTER
GEORGE O. ELMS
R. KRAUSE

W. W. PATTERSON
J. A. FOSTER
J. H. TUTTLE

MEMBERS:

ADAMS, COMA EDW.
ASHMORE, A. B.
BAKER, GEORGE W.
BARES, EDW. NICHOLAS
BARRETT, A. G.
BARRETT, W. F.
BAUKER, W. K.
BAUMGARTEN, F. A.
BEATTY, GUY
BELL, UNIS ANDREW

BENNETT, I. S.
BLACKWELL, H. L.
BLOCH, D.
BLOCH, SOL.
BODIN, C. L.
BOLTON, G. F.
BOLTON, J. P.
BOUDREAUX, GEO. ALEX.
BULLOCK, J. J.
BURR, PERRY R.

CAHILL, ED.
CALVERT, J. J.
CARLSON, A. W.
CARMICHAEL, R.E.
CARTER, IRA C.
CASTLE, O. H.
CHAISSON, C. J.
CHAVANNE, F.
CLEMENTS, E. L.
CLEMENTS, S. H.

CLINE, JERRY D.
 COLEMAN, R. L.
 COLLETTE, WILFRED
 COLLETTE, JOS. H.
 COOPER, ALLEN B.
 COOPER, ALLEN
 CRAFT, RAY
 CRAM, W. ED.
 DAVIS, COLLIN
 DICKS, R. L.
 DEES, T. A.
 DRAUGHON, D. W.
 DROST, JOHN J.
 DUGAN, LEWIS
 DUNCAN, Z. T.
 ECKER, J. S.
 FAIRCHILD, I. J.
 FAUCHER, JAMES W.
 FINDLEY, A. J.
 FOSTER, D. M., Jr.
 FOSTER, BEN. M.
 FOX, J. R.
 GRAY, J. G.
 GRAY, F. H.
 GREEN, H. R.
 GROSS, J. L.
 GUILLEMET, WM. A.
 GUNN, R. J.
 HAMILTON, E. A.
 HAMPTON, C. P.
 HARMS, GUS C.
 HAWKINS, F. F.
 HAWKINS, J. M.
 HEBERT, W. G.
 HENRY, ELI R.
 HENDERSON, J. E.
 HERRINGTON, J. J.
 HOLLEMAN, JOHN H.
 HOLLEMAN, J. B.
 HOUSE, ERNEST CLAUDE
 HUNDLEY, O. B.
 JACOBS, J.
 JACOBSON, SIMON BAKER
 JARDINE, C. H.
 JONES, ALFRED H.
 JONES, C. IRWIN

JONES, J. R.
 JONES, W. D.
 JORDAN, W. R.
 KAPLAN, HARRY CHAS.
 KAUFMAN, LEOPOLD
 KING, GEORGE
 KITTRIDGE, GUS. A.
 KNOX, R. L.
 KREEGER, S. GEO.
 LANDRY, W. D.
 LAUZ, H. W.
 LEVY, ARMAND
 LOVE, D. W.
 LYONS, E. J.
 LYONS, S. M.
 MARTIN, C. P.
 MAYER, C. G.
 McMICHAEL, M. C.
 McKEE, JAMES M.
 MEYER, J. E.
 MILLER, E. D.
 MILLER, E. L.
 MILLER, WM. MALACHI
 MOORE, H. J.
 MOORE, MATTHEW
 MORROW, FRANK
 MORSE, ROY F.
 MOSS, C. D.
 PERKINS, GEO. RAY
 PETERS, WM.
 PFITZING, C.
 PICKETT, J. M.
 PITRE, JOHN
 POWELL, J. G.
 POWELL, JUNIOR WARDEN
 PRATER, CHAS. H.
 PRATER, J. S.
 PRAY, CHAS. R.
 PRAY, GEORGE L.
 PRAY, R. L.
 QUILTY, GEO. A.
 QUILTY, M. A.
 QUILOTY, PAUL
 RACHEL, WM. F.
 RAMSAY, CHAS.
 REEVES, GEORGE W.

REEVES, VIRGIL
 ROBT.
 REID, HENRY
 ALEXANDER
 RICHARDS, E. B.
 RICHARDSON, C.L.
 RIGMAIDEN, J. J.
 ROSENWASSER,
 HERMAN
 ROWAN, HANSON
 RUSHWORTH, L. C.
 SATTERLEE, J. J.
 SHATTUCK, C. W.
 SHIELDS, F. R.
 SHUTTS, FRANK
 SIMMONS, W. H.
 SMITH, JAMES S.
 SMITH, PERCY C.
 SMITH, P. E.
 SMITH, WILLIS
 BEN
 SQUIRES, L. L.
 STANTON, J. G.
 STEWART, CHAS P.
 STOKER, ROBERT W.
 SWAIN, FRANK
 THOMSON, J. S.
 THOMPSON, B. J.
 THOMPSON, W. H.
 TOOMER, J. S.
 TUCKER, J. T.
 VINCENT, J. J.
 VINCENT, JNO.
 HENRY
 VINCENT, WM. A.
 WAKEFIELD, JAS. A
 WAKEFIELD, T. J.
 WATKINS, T. H.
 WATSON, J. M.
 WATSON, JOHN W.
 WEBER, AB.
 WELSH, SAML.
 JOHN
 WHITFIELD, J. E.

(Continued next issue)

CITY DIRECTORIES

These directories give a record of every business place and house in a town. They give the name of the owners of the business and the street address for the business. For residences, names of the inhabitants and the address for the house are given, along with the occupation of the male head-of-household, and sometimes for all the working people in the household. You can see how long a family lived in a particular house and how long they stayed in the town. If you do not find the male in the city directory for the next period of time, but find his family there, you may assume that he died. This gives you a time period to check for obituaries, cemetery record, etc. If you do not find the family listed in the next city directory, you may assume they moved on. By checking these city directories and finding the part of town in which a family lived, you will find clues to their economic lifestyle.

CITY DIRECTORY LAKE CHARLES, LOUISIANA 1911-1912

Continued from Vol. 35 No. 3

LAKE CHARLES CITY DIRECTORY

p. 135 (continued)

HIMEL, CARE (Mrs), rice grader, r 418 Burnett
HIMES, A. (Mrs), agt J F. Mertz & Co.,
r. 1564 W. Common
HI-MOUNT GROCERY, Hi-Mount
HI-MOUNT LAND CO, offices 209 Pujo and
Majestic Hotel
HIRSCH, JULIUS, (c), millman, r 1124 Jackson
HIRSCH, PETER, (c), millman, r 1124 Jackson
HISCOCK, L. D. (Mrs), r 1746 Elm
HOARD, ELLA, (c), r 908 Sixth

HODGE FENCE & LUMBER CO, HERMAN W. LOCK,
gen mgr, office and yards, Goosport
HODGES, Mrs M. A. (wid), r 1237 Louisiana
HOFFPAUER, A. (Mrs), r 128 Canal
HOGAN, J. D., r 601 Lyons
HOLDEN, E. L., mould maker, r 311 Lawrence
HOLLIER, ARTHUR (LILY), (c), baker, r 1101 Jackson
HOLLIER, S. J. (Mrs), wks Lake City Fur Co,
r 527 Division

Advertisements: Leon & E. A. Chavanne; Mathieu's Drug Store; Muller's; G. T. Rock Hardware Co., Ltd.

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HOLCOMBE, Dr. R. G. (Mrs), phys, Martin &
Holcombe, r 411 Pine
HOLLINS, ARTHUR (Mrs), jeweler, Hollins Bros,
r 922 Kirby
HOLLINS BROS., jewelers, A. HOLLINS,
WM. HOLLINS, 805 Ryan
HOLLINS, WM. (Mrs), jeweler, r 1029 Kirkman
HOLLOMAN, J. H. (Mrs), r Eleventh ave
HOLLOMAN, J. B. (Mrs MYRTLE), salesman
Wall Gro Co, r 628 Iris
HOLLOWAY, A. E., cook, r 407 Belden
HOLLOWAY, B. K. (Mrs), soft drinks, r 403 Ryan

HOLLOWAY, HAFFORD, chauffeur, r 403 Ryan
HOLLOWAY, T. B. (Mrs), prop Palace Cold Drinks,
r 826 Lawrence
HOLMES, JAMES (CHARLOTTE) (c), minister,
r 138 Louisiana
HOOD, C. (Mrs), watchman, r 206 Foster
HOOPER, A. D., (c), lab, r 1629 St. John
HOOPER, F. M., (c), lab, r 1629 St. John
HOOVER, W.D., sales agt Powell Lbr Co, r 518 Ford
HOFFMAN, LEON, clk Palace Gro, r 426 Front
HOVLDTKE, H. (Mrs), salesman, r 710 Common
HOLMES, MARY, r 218 Franklin

Advertisements: Watson & Company, Calcasieu Building and Loan Association; Hemenway Furniture Company, Ltd.; H. M. Graham & Son.

HORN, AUGUST, retired, r 1415 Hodges
 HORN, Miss ANNIE, r 1415 Hodges
 HORN, WM, condr City Trans Co, r 1415 Hodges
 HORNSBY, O. H. (Mrs), carp, r 223 Moss
 HORTIG, PAUL W., lawyer, Levy bldg.
 HOUGH, Mrs HATTIE (wid), r 538 Kirby
 HOUSTON, A. L., switchman S P R R, r 323 Pruitt
 HOUSTON ICE & BREWING CO, 912 Ryan
 HOUSTON PACKING CO, Lake Front
 HOWARD, G. (Mrs), carp, r 625 Cleveland
 HOWARD, RICHARD (c), teamster, 732 Clarence
 HOWE, F. C., clk First Nat Bank, r 909 Kirby

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HOWE, Mrs M.F. (wid), r 909 Kirby
 HOWELL, Miss EMMA, r 519 Pujó
 HOWELL, WM. (ALICE) (c), lab, r Lyons alley
 HOWELL, Mrs R. L. (wid), r 1827 South
 HUBBARD, LOUIS (THENA) (c), city emp, r 325 Louisiana
 HUDDLESTON, BEN (PATRINA), (c), lab, r 130 Louisiana
 HUDSON, E. M. (Mrs), painter and paper hanger,
 r 216 Watkins
 HUDSON, CHAS. (MISERA) (c), millman, r 1748 Opelousas
 HUGHES, W. E. (Mrs DOCIA), eng, r 114 Gray
 HULBERT, M. L. (Mrs) r 622 Clarence

Advertisements: A. W. Mayer; Muller's; Harmon, Thee Fashionable Tailor; Lake Side Steam Laundry Co.

HULIN, I. (Mrs), clk, r 227 Division
 HULIN, Miss NYDIA, clk Peoples store,
 r 227 Division
 HUMMEL, JOE W. (Mrs), deputy parish clerk,
 r 423 Clarence
 HUNDLEY, O. B., (Mrs. PEARL), pastor,
 r 1919 Hodges
 HUNT, HENRY (VIRGINIA), (c), lab,
 r 514 Hutchinson
 HUNT, ISAAC (ELLA), (c), millman,
 r 328 Blake
 HUNTER, CHAS (MARY), (c), porter
 K C S, r 818 Pine
 HUNTER, GEO. M. (DOSIE), (c), minister,
 r 1511 St. John
 HUNTER, HENRY (IDA), (c), lab,
 r 136 Franklin

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HUNTER, H. A. (Mrs MABEL), carp, r 213 Canal
 HUNTER, SAM (ANNIE), (c), lab, r 215 Lyons
 HUPIN, ALODIN, teamster brickyard, r 1805 South
 HUPIN, GASTON (Mrs), lab, r 1805 South
 HUPIN, GASTON Jr, wks Rice mill, r 1805 South
 HUPIN, ROMANO, transfer, r 1805 South
 HURLBUT, M. L. (Mrs ESTHER), transfer, r 622 Clarence
 HUSSEY, JOE (LILLIAN), (c), millman,
 r Shattuck and Gallagher
 HUSTON, J. H. (Mrs), mgr Lake Side Laundry,
 r Mill and Ann
 HUTCHINS, D. J. (Mrs), market man, r 320 Ann
 HUTCHINS FISH & OYSTER MARKET, 330 Broad

Advertisements: The Life Insurance Company of Virginia; Sam'l Kaufman; F. A. Toce; Meyer's Store.

HUTCHINS, J. M., druggist, r 616 Pine
 HUTCHINS, T. B. (Mrs MAUD), salesman,
 Kelly-Weber Co, r 422 Moss
 HUTCHINS, W. L. (Mrs), boardg,
 r 207 Division
 HYMES, Mrs ALEX, r 1564 W Common
 ICENOGLE, WM, stenog Long-Bell Lbr Co,
 r 617 Moss
 ILES, MARY, (c), r 306 Nix
 IMPERIAL SHOE STORE, 726 Ryan

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IMBERT, C. M. Mrs, r 1721 Ryan
 INGRAHAM, CHAS K., r Louisiana and Choctaw
 INNESSON, NICK (Mrs ANNIE), r 814 Blake
 INTERSTATE INLAND WATERWAYS LEAGUE,
 LEON LOCKE, mgr, office Bloch bldg
 IRVINE, CHESTER (Mrs), bkp Kreilow-Dudley Gro Co.,
 r 917 Division
 IRVINE, EDGAR (Mrs), sec Lake Charles Planing Mill,
 r 1021 Kirby
 IRVINE & IRVINE, bookstore, 725 Ryan

Advertisements: A.W. Mayer; Harmon, Thee Fashionable Tailor; Loree Grocery Company; Eddy Bros. Dry Goods Co., Ltd.; Lake Side Steam Laundry.

ISAAC, JUNIUS (MARY), (c), lab, r 210 Nichols
 ISAAC, MITCHELL (Mrs ROSE), restr,
 r 104 Bonaparte

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ISAAC, JOHN, restr, 101 Hodges
 ISINGHAUSER, S. J. (Mrs), r 424 Bilbo
 JAHARRA, FARRIS, teamster, r 1027 Railroad ave

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JAHARA, S. (Mrs), restr, 1027 Railroad ave
 JACKSON, ANDREW (LAURA), (c), millman
 r 220 Nichols
 JACKSON, CLARENCE, (c), lab, r 202 Nichols
 JACKSON, CLARA, r 825 Bilbo
 JACKSON, DELIA (c), laund, 1323 Common
 JACKSON, FRED (ANNIE), (c), lab,
 r 119 Franklin
 JACKSON, ISAAC (LEZO), (c), millman,
 r 215 Nichols

JACKSON, JOHN (AMANDA), (c), lbr, r 209 Nix
 JACKSON, LOUEDA, (c), r 209 Nix
 JACKSON, MARY, (c), laund, r 219 Kirkman
 JACKSON, ST. CYR (STELLA), (c), barber, r 2428 Shattuck
 JACKSON, THOS, (c), millman, r 223 Gray
 JACKSON, WM. (ROSA), (c), lab, r 1326 Kirkman
 JACOB, ALFRED (Mrs LINDON), carp,
 r 1430 St. John

Advertisements: Sam'l Kaufman; Loree Grocery Company; The Life Insurance Company of Virginia; Meyer's;
 F. A. Toce.

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JACOB, ALEX, r 1430 St. John
 JACOB, K., merchant, 920 Railroad
 JACOBS, BEN, with Muller's D G Co,
 r 903 Kirby
 JACOBS, JOS. (Mrs), mgr Muller's clothing dept,
 r 903 Kirby
 JACOBSON, Miss ANNIE, r 302 Moss
 JACOBSON, Mrs GARDINA, r 302 Moss
 JACOBSON, S. (Mrs), engr S P Ry, r 214 Moss
 JACOBUS, H., r 710 Cleveland
 JACQUET, ALEX (THERESA), (c), millman,
 r 135 Louisiana

JACQUET, ALEX, Jr., (c), lab, r 135 Louisiana
 JACQUET, BERNARD, (c), lab, r 135 Louisiana
 JACQUET, COLUMBUS, (c), lab, 135 Louisiana
 JACQUET, MARY, (c), r 135 Louisiana
 JACQUET, TAYLOR (EMMA), (c), lab, r 113 Leavitt
 JAMES, JOHN (ROSETTA), (c), lab, r 625 Franklin
 JAMES, MAY, r 1119 Lawrence
 JARDINE, C. H. (Mrs MARY), lumberman, r 1213 Common
 JEFFERIES, Miss CLARA, r 1025 Kirby
 JEFFERIES, CHARLES, clk postoffice, r 1025 Kirby
 JEFFERIES, L. A., mechanic, r 1025 Kirby
 JEFFERIES, LESTER, stud, r 1025 Kirby

Advertisements: Smith's Music Store; Eddy Bros. Dry Goods Co., Ltd; Harmon, Thee Fashionable Tailor;
 Assunto's Cleaning and Dying.

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JEFFERSON, BABE, (c), laund, r 232 Louisiana
 JEFFERSON, KEPPEL, (c), lab, r 633 Boulevard
 JENKINS, Prof. E. S. (Mrs), supt city schools,
 Eddy bldg, r 802 Sixth
 JENKINS, Mrs. S, r 320 Ryan
 JENSEN, J. P. (Mrs), soft drinks stand, r 413 Ryan
 JESSEN, WALTER (Mrs. LIZZIE), with S P Ry,
 r 827 Pine
 JESSUP, L. (Mrs), yard foreman K C S,
 r 308 Kirkman
 JINKS, G. W. (Mrs), r E. Broad
 JINKS, SAM (Mrs), engr, r 1009 Clemmons
 JINKS, S NORMAN, clk Well, Fargo,
 r 1009 Clemmons

JOHNSON, AMANDA, (c), laund, 530 Hutchinson
 JOHNSON, DEE, r 1127 Belden
 JOHNSON, DEWEY, (c), lab, r 532 Hutchinson
 JOHNSON, ED W. (Mrs LYDIA), mere, r Prater and Moeling
 JOHNSON, FRANK, abstractor, r 2430 Ryan
 JOHNSON, FRANK, (c), cook, r 1322 Kirkman
 JOHNSON, GEO. (Mrs), cook, r 705 Lawrence
 JOHNSON, GLASS (LAURA), (c), lab, r 125 Kirkman
 JOHNSON, HATTIE, (c), r 530 Hutchinson
 JOHNSON, HENRY (GUSSIE), (c), millman,
 r 240 Louisiana

Advertisements: The Life Insurance Company of Virginia; F. A. Toce; Richard, Wasey & Company; Kirby Street
 Grocery.

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JOHNSON, HENRY E (JENNIE),
 with L. C. Rice Mill, r 207 Canal
 JOHNSON, JACOB (MATTIE) (c), millman,
 r 530 Hutchinson

JOHNSON, JAMES (PHOEBE), (c), brick mason,
 r 205 Blake alley
 JOHNSON, JAMES (Mrs IDELLA), millwright, r 316 Nix
 (Continued next issue)

OAKLAWN CEMETERY
Welsh, Jefferson Davis Parish, La.

Location: This is a large cemetery that is on both sides of Beaufort Street. The south side seems to be the older with a lot of unmarked graves. To get to this cemetery from Hwy 90, turn North on South Adams St., cross the railroad track, turn right on 2nd street that should be Beaufort St. The cemetery is down a few blocks. We started on the north side of the road going left to right starting on the southeast corner. This cemetery was done by HERMAN & MAXINE SCHEXNAYDER, Member #No. 1446, in October of 2007. We apologize in advance for any mistakes we may have made.

ROW #1

1. MURPHY, OLEED, Jr., b. 31 Dec. 1925, d. 1 May 2004; Pvt. US Army WWII
2. MURPHY, VERNICE BELLARD, b. 10 Dec. 1934, d. 21 Sep. 2007
3. MEAUX, PATRICIA A. MURPHY, b. 1 Jan. 1952, d. 4 Feb. 1987
4. CASTLEBERRY, TAMI LYNN, b. 22 May 1904, d. 17 Aug. 1987
5. No Headstone
6. MECHE, PLACIDE, Jr., b. 15 April 1955, d. 4 Aug. 1993
7. MECHE, THERESA M., b. 14 Sep. 1957
8. JANSSEN, DANIEL JOSEPH, b. 7 Dec. 1926, d. 8 March 1991
9. CRADER, DEAN, b. 20 Nov. 1948
10. CRADER, BOBBY, b. 23 Oct. 1945, d. 1 Jan. 1999
11. CRADER, WILLIAM, b. 18 Mar. 1923, d. 25 Aug. 2002
12. CREDER, ELLEN, b. 8 March 1929, d. 10 Dec. 1988
13. MORROW, LINCOLN, b. 12 Aug. 1918, d. 5 Nov. 2000; Sgt. US Army WWII
14. MORROW, BERTIE, b. 23 July 1924, d. 23 Dec. 2000
15. BOWERS, DAVID A. L., b. 13 Nov., 1913, d. 21 Aug. 1998
16. No Headstone
17. TRAHAN, NELSON, b. 19 Nov. 1922, d. 20 July 1992; Pfc. US Army WWII
18. TRAHAN, JACKIE THACKSTON, b. 28 April 1926, d. 2 July 1992
19. MECHE, ARTELOUS J. (Tacky), b. 25 Sep. 1914, d. 25 Feb. 1988
20. MECHE, EVA M. BOUDREAUX, b. 7 July 1917, d. 22 Jan. 1987
21. MECHE, JOHN ROY, b. 8 Dec. 1943
22. McCOWN, CARLINE, b. 25 Feb. 1941
23. KRATZER, ROGER DALE, Sr., b. 21 Oct. 1946, d. 8 May 1991; Pvt. US Army Vietnam
24. GUIDRY, HOMER, b. 24 Mar. 1926
25. GUIDRY, CLEMENCE B., b. 23 Aug. 1911, d. 18 Dec. 1995
26. BOONE, LAURA SARGENT, b. 28 Sep. 1916
27. BOONE, WALTER DWIGHT, b. 12 Aug. 1910, d. 14 Feb. 1995

ROW #2

1. No Headstone
2. MURPHY, ROSE SIMON, b. 21 Dec. 1907, d. 3 April 1999
3. MANUEL, CAROLYN MOTT, b. 7 Dec. 1946, d. 16 Sep. 1996
4. BODLE, DORA E. CRISLER, b. 31 May 1918, d. 5 Aug. 2000
5. MALLET, ALBERT L., b. 18 Feb. 1928

6. MALLET, ROSE L., b. 4 Dec. 1931
7. CHAISSON, ROGER, b. 29 Feb. 1932, d. 12 Jan. 1998
8. CHAISSON, DOROTHY, b. 26 July 1934
9. BLANCHARD, CLAUDE J. , b. 21 Sep. 1929, d. 28 May 2004; m. 23 Feb. 1952;
Cpl. US Army Korea
10. BLANCHARD, JOYCE ELAINE MOTT, 23 July 1933, d. 16 Sep. 1993
11. LAFARGUE, CHARLES M., b. 4 Sep. 1927, d. 21 Aug. 1990
12. LAFARGUE, SYLVIA BREAUX,
13. No Headstone
14. LeFORT, MARY LOU, b. 10 Feb. 1914, d. 18 Jan. 1997
15. TRAHAN, LLOYD PETE, b. 2 Apr. 1927, d. 10 Aug. 1998; Cpl. US Army WWII
16. TRAHAN, NOELLA BOUDREAUX, b. 15 Oct. 1936
17. SMAIHALL, LOUIS H., b. 19 Oct 1914
18. SMAIHALL, INEZ FITZGERALD, b. 11 April 1921, d. 27 April 1999
19. LOUVIERE, JAMES A., b. 22 Aug. 1932, d. 25 Oct. 1993
20. LOUVIERE, ZELLA HARDY, b. 16 July 1934, d. 11 July 1985
21. PARTIN, KENNETH E., b. 21 Sep. 1936, d. 4 Oct. 1984; US Air Force
22. BOURQUE, NOLAN L., b. 23 June 1924, d. 4 Sep. 1996
23. BOURQUE, MARY TOLAR, b. 5 Sep., 1929, d. 28 Jan. 1985
24. CHEVALLIER, LEO SILAS, b. 10 April 1910, d. 10 July 1988
25. GRANGER, MICHEAL JAMES, b. 12 Feb. 1966, d. 23 June 2001
26. GRANGER, DUDLEY, Sr., b. 5 Oct. 1928, d. 4 Dec. 2003

ROW #3

1. HARGRAVE, EDVIE JOSEPH, b. 22 March 1924, d. 17 Oct. 2000
2. HARGRAVE, LENA JANISE, b. 17 Aug. 1922, d. 17 March 2003
3. PITRE, CHARLES GERARD, b. 8 June 1945, d. 10 Aug. 1993
4. RICHARD, FRANCES MOTT, b. 25 Jan. 1918, d. 14 March 1995
5. RICHARD, LOUIS, b. 2 Dec. 1908, d. 18 May 1996
6. JANISE, ROLAND 'Brud', b. 26 March 1948, d. 22 March 2001
7. MECHE, JEAN N., Sr. 'Deno', b 5 Feb. 1944, d. 26 Aug. 2004
8. DAVIS, WILLIAM J. 'Babe', b. 2 Oct. 1930
9. DAVIS, ADA BELLE LaFARGUE, b. 20 Jan. 1935
10. HAYES, ROBERT LYNN 'Bob', b. 3 March 1938, d. 13 Oct. 1995
11. STEPHENS, JOHN LAMAR, b. 17 Feb. 1972, d. 21 Aug. 1993
12. No Headstone
13. No Headstone
14. BOWERS, HEATHER LYNN, b. 8 July 1976, d. 19 Jan. 2000
15. HARDY, LEE M., b. 30 Nov. 1920, d. 3 June 1994; S Sgt US Army WWII
16. DANIEL, LAUREN ELIZABETH (Baby), b. & d. 7 July 1986
17. TUCKNESS, JAMES ALTON, b. 9 March 1951, d. 16 Aug. 1993
18. DYKE, ELLEN C., b. 11 July 1927, d. 27 Nov. 2006
19. DYKE, CLIFF JOSEPH, b. 16 March 1917, d. 6 May 1992; Pfc US Army WWII
20. DELOME, ERIC L., b. 30 Oct. 1967, d. 9 July 1985

ROW #4

1. HURLBUT, V. F. STEVE, b. 11 Dec. 1909, d. 27 May 2002
2. FONTENOT, KENNETH, b. 29 Oct. 1918, d. 27 Oct. 1987; US Navy WWII
3. FONTENOT, GLADYS L., b. 11 Sep. 1919, d. 22 May 2001
4. SHUFF, RENES, b. 2 April 1921, d. 7 Feb. 1993; US Army WWII
5. McCOWN, CHRISTOPHER BLAKE, b. 25 May 1982, d. 10 Dec. 2000
6. No Headstone
7. No Headstone
8. MEYER, JOHN ALLEN, b. 7 March 1936, d. 16 July 2003
9. MEYER, SANDRA GAYLE McCOWN, b. 15 Jan. 1947
10. MEYER, MATTHEW JOSEPH, Jr., b. 26 May 1946, d. 29 Sep. 1995;
US Army Vietnam
11. CLEMENT, ROXANNE CHIASSON, b. 25 Feb. 1969, d. 16 June 2002
12. LOGNION, HOMER, b. 2 Sep. 1923
13. LONGNION, CARRIE LETHA, b. 4 April 1929, d. 17 April 1995

ROW #5

1. STELLY, AGNES C., b. 19 Aug. 1931
2. STELLY, AARON JOHN, b. 29 Dec. 1927, d. 23 Nov. 1979
3. FENTROP, LILLIAN ERICKSON, b. 10 April 1903, d. 23 July 1989
4. BILLEAUDEAU, JUSTIN L., b. 21 Nov. 1982, d. 18 Feb. 2005
5. DYKE, RANDY EDWIN, b. 1 July 2002, d. 3 Sep. 2004
6. OLIVER, LAMUEL, b. 25 Feb. 1927, d. 21 May 2000; Pfc. US Army WWII
7. OLIVER, JOHN A., b. 17 July 1932
8. ABSHIRE, VERDIE T., b. 5 Aug. 1935
9. MIER, EDWARD LAWRENCE 'Ed', b. 8 Oct. 1921, d. 11 Sep. 2006;
S Sgt US Army Air Force WWII
10. MIER, ELIZABETH MARIE DYKE 'Betty', b. 5 Sep. 1925, d. 7 April 1996
11. CHIASSON, RODRICK, b. 12 Feb., 1948, d. 19 Nov. 2005
12. CHIASSON, BRENDA LeLEAUX, b. 1 Nov. 1948
13. ORTEGO, C. J. (Calvin Joseph), b. 28 Aug. 1928, d. 25 Mar. 1990
14. LeLEUX, NELSON JOSEPH, b. 21 Oct. 1929, d. 25 Dec. 1991
15. LeLEUX, ROSA MAE BREAUX, b. 14 Jan. 1930, d. 30 July 1993
16. MOUTON, SYLVEST, b. 16 May 1900, d. 5 Jan. 1986
17. MOUTON, LENA, b. 22 July 1905, d. 8 Oct. 1984
18. DELOME, LOUISE O., b. 6 June 1929, d. 29 June 1999
19. DELOME, LLOYD, Sr., b. 4 Oct. 1928, d. 13 June 1998; m. 26 Oct. 1946;
Pvt. US Army WWII
20. DELOME, TOMMY LYNN, b. 17 May 1959, d. 28 April 1984

ROW #6

1. FERGUSON, LOUIE R., b. 1910, d. 1954
2. FERGUSON, BEATRICE ROSAIND ERICKSON, b. 26 July 1910, d. 2 Oct. 2005
3. LOGNION, EMMA G., b. 7 June 1928, d. 23 Feb. 1986
4. LOGNION, WALTER J., b. 29 Dec. 1921, d. 24 Jan. 1940

(Continued next issue)

BOOK REVIEW

By BETTY ZEIGLER, Member No. 539

HISTORY FOR GENEALOGISTS –USING CHRONOLOGICAL TIME LINES TO FIND AND UNDERSTAND YOUR ANCESTORS by Judy Jacobson. Clearfield Company, Baltimore, Maryland . www.genealogical.com \$29.98

Making time lines to locate and understand your ancestors can be very boring. However, the table of contents in this book is one of the most comprehensive I have ever seen. It is broken down into ten topics with sub-topics under each one. Under each topic is a subject the reader should apply to his need. Everything is broken down so that you readily see and use the information which will lead you to locate that long lost ancestor. If it does not help you locate your ancestor it will provide a reason why or how they left one particular region for another.

This is the kind of book you do not have to read chapter by chapter, cover to cover. You can pick it up and start reading on any page. It has no plot, the butler didn't do it and you don't have to pay any attention to anything you are not interested in until you want to be interested in it.

Three people who saw the book at my house have already ordered copies because they felt it would be of great help to them. I highly recommend this book for knowledge and assistance in making a time line.

INFORMATION FROM EXCHANGES

The SWLGS exchanges periodicals with more than 60 other genealogical societies. These publications are excellent research tools and are housed at the Southwest Louisiana Genealogical & Historical Library, 411 Pujot St., Lake Charles. The following information has been gleaned from one of these periodicals.

"Passports to Leave Louisiana, 1769-1771" translated by JUDY RIFFEL.

"Passports, Permission and Licenses for 1770" (by the Governor General of the Province of LA)

"*Le Raconteur*, Vol. XXXI #2, Le Comite des Archives de la Louisiane, Inc., Baton Rouge, LA

"Passports, Permission and Licenses for 1771" (by the Governor General of the Province of Louisiana) translated by JUDY RIFFEL.

"*Le Raconteur*, Vol. XXXI #3, Le Comite des Archives de la Louisiane, Inc., Baton Rouge, LA

Member LINDA BOHL, 2301 W. Shannon, Deer Park, TX 77536-4053 (llbohl30@gmail.com) would like to purchase *Big Woods Cemetery, Calcasieu Parish* by Jan Craven.

"The secret of getting ahead is getting started. The secret of getting started is breaking your complex overwhelming tasks into small manageable tasks, and then starting on the first one."

---- Mark Twain

MEMBER # 624

Name of Compiler Gloria ARDOINAddress 17086 Hwy 102City, State Jennings, LA 70546Date Updated 9-11*Ancestor Chart*

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

Chart No. _____

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

4 **BENOIT, Felix**

(Father of No. 2)

b. 23 May 1875
p.b. Abbeville, La.
m. 1 May 1893
d. 23 Aug. 1934
p.d. Welsh, La.

2 **BENOIT, Eloi**

(Father of No. 1)

b. 6 Apr. 1919
p.b. Welsh, La.
m.
d. 25 Aug. 2004
p.d. Welsh, La.

5 **DEROUEN, Irma**

(Mother of No. 2)

b. 16 May 1876
p.b. New Iberia, La.
d. 17 Mar. 1967
p.d. Roanoke, La.

1 **BENOIT, Gloria**

b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.

ARDOIN, Harry Jr.

6 **THIBEAUX, Claude**

(Father of No. 3)

b. -- 1898
p.b. Abbeville, La.
m. -- 1919
d. -- 1981
p.d. Welsh, La.

3 **THIBEAUX, Mimae**

(Mother of No. 1)

b. 15 May 1922
p.b. Abbeville, La.
d. 29 Oct. 2006
p.d. Welsh, La.

7 **SCHEXNAYDER, Eita**

(Mother of No. 3)

b. 13 Jan. 1903
p.b.
d. 4 Oct. 1985
p.d. Welsh, La.

(Spouse of No. 1)

b. d.
p.b. p.d.

8 **BENOIT, Francois**

(Father of No. 4)

b. 6 May 1841
p.b. Lafayette, La.
m. -- 1859 - La.
d. -- 1915
p.d. Welsh, La.

9 **MALLET, Adele**

(Mother of No. 4)

b. 12 Dec. 1841
p.b. Abbeville, La.
d. 22 July 1909
p.d. Welsh, La.

10 **DEROUEN, Joseph**

(Father of No. 5)

b. 12 Dec. 1845
p.b. New Iberia, La.
m.
d. 6 Mar. 1930
p.d.

11 **DAVID, Aurelina**

(Mother of No. 5)

b. 2 Aug. 1835
p.b.
d. 14 Feb. 1914
p.d.

12 **THIBEAUX, Arthemus Louis**

(Father of No. 6)

b. -- 1866
p.b. Abbeville, La.
m. -- 1889
d.
p.d.

13 **DARTES, Ophelia**

(Mother of No. 6)

b. -- 1870
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 **SCHEXNAYDER, Romeal**

(Father of No. 7)

b. 7 Feb. 1878
p.b. Rayne, La.
m. 7 Dec. 1899
d. -- 1948
p.d. Welsh, La.

15 **ABSHIRE, Olita**

(Mother of No. 7)

b. 13 Dec. 1881
p.b. Abbeville, La.
d. -- 1967/1968
p.d. Welsh, La.

16 **BENOIT, Augustin**

b. -- 1803 (Father of No. 8,
m. -- 1834 - La. Cont. on chart No. _____)

17 **GUIDRY, Marie Zeide**

(Mother of No. 8)

b. -- 1817 (Cont. on chart No. _____)
d. -- La.

18 **MALLET, Antoine**

b. -- 1798 (Father of No. 9,
m. 7 Sep. 1829 - La. Cont. on chart No. _____)

19 **HEBERT, Felice Ponponne**

(Mother of No. 9)

b. 5 Jan. 1810 (Cont. on chart No. _____)
d.

20 **DEROUEN, Aurelian**

b. 3 May 1825 (Father of No. 10,
m. 29 Jan. 1845 Cont. on chart No. _____)

21 **MOORE, Marie Mathlie**

(Mother of No. 10)

b. 8 Mar. 1824 (Cont. on chart No. _____)
d. 15 Mar. 1868

22 **DAVID, Theophile**

b. -- 1822 (Father of No. 11,
m. Cont. on chart No. _____)
d.

23 **SEGURA, Marie Irma**

(Mother of No. 11)

b. -- 1821 (Cont. on chart No. _____)
d.

24 **THIBEAUX, Eraste**

b. -- 1840 (Father of No. 12,
m. Cont. on chart No. _____)

25 **BOUDREAUX, Eugenie**

(Mother of No. 12)

b. 1 Oct. 1848 (Cont. on chart No. _____)
d.

26 **DARTES, Adrian**

b. -- 1833 (Father of No. 13,
m. Cont. on chart No. _____)

27 **MARCEAUX, Amelia**

(Mother of No. 13)

b. (Cont. on chart No. _____)
d.

28 **SCHEXNAYDER (?), Toussaint**

b. -- 1796 (Father of No. 14,
m. -- 1821 Cont. on chart No. _____)

29 **FREDERICK (?), Marie**

(Mother of No. 14)

b. -- 1805 (Cont. on chart No. _____)
d.

30 **ABSHIRE, Joseph**

b. -- 1858 (Father of No. 15,
m. -- 1883 Cont. on chart No. _____)

31 **SHICKSNIDER, Marie**

(Mother of No. 15)

b. -- 1860 (Cont. on chart No. _____)
d. -- 1942 (?)

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MEMBER # 624

Name of Compiler Gloria ARDOIN

Address 17086 Hwy 102

City, State Jennings, LA 70546

Date Updated 9-11

Ancestor Chart

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

Chart No. _____

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

4 **BENOIT, Felix**
(Father of No. 2)
b. 23 May 1875
p.b. Abbeville, La.
m. 1 May 1893
d. 23 Aug. 1934
p.d. Welsh, La.

2 **BENOIT, Eloi**
(Father of No. 1)
b. 6 Apr. 1919
p.b. Welsh, La.
m.
d. 25 Aug. 2004
p.d. Welsh, La.

5 **DEROUEN, Irma**
(Mother of No. 2)
b. 16 May 1876
p.b. New Iberia, La.
d. 17 Mar. 1967
p.d. Roanoke, La.

1 **BENOIT, Gloria**
b.
p.b.
m. **ARDOIN, Harry Jr.**
d.
p.d.

6 **THIBEAUX, Claude**
(Father of No. 3)
b. -- 1898
p.b. Abbeville, La.
m. -- 1919
d. -- 1981
p.d. Welsh, La.

3 **THIBEAUX, Mimae**
(Mother of No. 1)
b. 15 May 1922
p.b. Abbeville, La.
d. 29 Oct. 2006
p.d. Welsh, La.

7 **SCHEXNAYDER, Eita**
(Mother of No. 3)
b. 13 Jan. 1903
p.b.
d. 4 Oct. 1985
p.d. Welsh, La.

b. d.
p.b. p.d.

8 **BENOIT, Francois**
(Father of No. 4)
b. 6 May 1841
p.b. Lafayette, La.
m. -- 1859 - La.
d. -- 1915
p.d. Welsh, La.
9 **MALLET, Adele**
(Mother of No. 4)

b. 12 Dec. 1841
p.b. Abbeville, La.
d. 22 July 1909
p.d. Welsh, La.

10 **DEROUEN, Joseph**
(Father of No. 5)
b. 12 Dec. 1845
p.b. New Iberia, La.
m.
d. 6 Mar. 1930
p.d.
11 **DAVID, Aurelina**
(Mother of No. 5)

b. 2 Aug. 1835
p.b.
d. 14 Feb. 1914
p.d.

12 **THIBEAUX, Arthemus Louis**
(Father of No. 6)
b. -- 1866
p.b. Abbeville, La.
m. -- 1889
d.
p.d.
13 **DARTES, Ophelia**
(Mother of No. 6)

b. -- 1870
p.b.
d.
p.d.

14 **SCHEXNAYDER, Romeal**
(Father of No. 7)
b. 7 Feb. 1878
p.b. Rayne, La.
m. 7 Dec. 1899
d. -- 1948
p.d. Welsh, La.
15 **ABSHIRE, Olita**
(Mother of No. 7)

b. 13 Dec. 1881
p.b. Abbeville, La.
d. -- 1967/1968
p.d. Welsh, La.

16 **BENOIT, Augustin**
b. -- 1803 (Father of No. 5,
m. -- 1834 - La. Cont. on chart No. _____)

17 **GUIDRY, Marie Zeide**
(Mother of No. 8,
b. -- 1817 - La. Cont. on chart No. _____)

18 **MALLET, Antoine**
b. -- 1798 (Father of No. 9,
m. 7 Sep. 1829 - La. Cont. on chart No. _____)

19 **HEBERT, Felice Ponponne**
(Mother of No. 9,
b. 5 Jan. 1810 Cont. on chart No. _____)

20 **DEROUEN, Aurelian**
b. 3 May 1825 (Father of No. 10,
m. 29 Jan. 1845 Cont. on chart No. _____)

21 **MOORE, Marie Mathlie**
(Mother of No. 10,
b. 8 Mar. 1824 Cont. on chart No. _____)

22 **DAVID, Theophile**
b. -- 1822 (Father of No. 11,
m. Cont. on chart No. _____)

23 **SEGURA, Marie Irma**
(Mother of No. 11,
b. -- 1821 Cont. on chart No. _____)

24 **THIBEAUX, Eraste**
b. -- 1840 (Father of No. 12,
m. Cont. on chart No. _____)

25 **BOUDREAUX, Eugenie**
(Mother of No. 12,
b. 1 Oct. 1848 Cont. on chart No. _____)

26 **DARTES, Adrian**
b. -- 1833 (Father of No. 13,
m. Cont. on chart No. _____)

27 **MARCEAUX, Amelia**
(Mother of No. 13,
b. Cont. on chart No. _____)

28 **SCHEXNAYDER (?), Toussaint**
b. -- 1796 (Father of No. 14,
m. -- 1821 Cont. on chart No. _____)

29 **FREDERICK (?), Artemise**
(Mother of No. 14,
b. -- 1805 Cont. on chart No. _____)

30 **ABSHIRE, Joseph**
b. -- 1858 (Father of No. 15,
m. -- 1883 Cont. on chart No. _____)

31 **SHICKSNIDER, Marie**
(Mother of No. 15,
b. -- 1860 Cont. on chart No. _____)

d. -- 1942 (?)

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