



KINFOLKS

SOUTHWEST LOUISIANA GENEALOGICAL
SOCIETY, INC.

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Volume 37 No. 1 - March 2013

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 Pujos 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EDITORIAL POLICY – We encourage and welcome contributions for inclusion in *Kinfolks*, especially unpublished material pertaining to Southwest Louisiana.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 & 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. 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>

NOVEMBER MEETING

The following members were elected to serve as Officers for 2013.

President – PAT HUFFAKER
Vice-President – THELMA “PETIE” LABOVE
Recording Secretary – LANE OLIVER
Corresponding Secretary – DOT AKINS
Treasurer – BILLIE CORMIER

MARCH MEETING

The regular meeting of the Southwest Louisiana Genealogical Society, Inc. will be held on Saturday, March 16th, 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 “Women of Early Lake Charles” presented by LINDA GILL.

PLEASE bring canned goods/monetary contribution for Oak Park Pantry. In December, Oak Park Pantry served 165 families that included 132 children.

NEW MEMBERS

- 1586. EDWARD F. LAVELLE, 1698 Platinum Dr., Lusby, MD 20657-4008
- 1587. ELIZABETH LOEWER MACKALL, 901 Meadow Trail Rd., Chesapeake, VA 23222
- 1588. ROBERT D. ANDERSON, 345 Washington St., Lake Charles, LA 70605
- 1589. REGINA SPENCER WAWAK, 2327 Tuna Ln., Lake Charles, LA 70605-8319
- 1590. GLORIA MOREAU, 10239 September Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45251-1229
- 1591. BRANDON SHOUMAKER, 731 Clarence St., Lake Charles, LA 70601
- 1592. JOAN ORTEGO, 6859 Tom Hebert Rd. #367, Lake Charles, LA 70607
- 1593. JULIAN SALLIER, 2435 Thibodeaux Ln, Lake Charles, LA 70605

Membership To Date: 178

If we have not received your dues, there will be an X next to your name on the mailing label.

IN MEMORIAM

MARY JOYCE ‘MEREDITH’ SLOAN MILLER
1926 – 2013

SOUTHWEST LOUISIANA GENEALOGICAL & HISTORICAL LIBRARY NEWS

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

337-721-7110

The Southwest Louisiana Genealogical & Historical Library is continuing its series "Tidbits of History" with the following scheduled programs. Meetings are held in the Carnegie Meeting Room of the Southwest Louisiana Genealogical & Historical Library, 411 Pujo St., Lake Charles, from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. No reservation is necessary.

Wednesday, March 5 - "Charles Sallier" presented by Dr. TOM WATSON,
Retired McNeese History Professor

Tuesday, April 2 - "Professional Baseball in SW LA" presented by BRANDON SHOUMAKER

NEW BOOKS ON THE SHELVES

1850 Census of Vermillion Parish, LA

1870 Census of Vermillion Parish, LA

1880 Census of Vermillion Parish, LA

Holloway, Charles E. *Dialect Death: The Case of Brule Spanish*

Genealogical Publishing Company. *General Alphabetical Index to the Townlands and Towns, Parishes and Baronies of Ireland*

Arceneaux, George. *Youth in Acadie: Reflections on Acadian Life and Culture in Southwest Louisiana*

Boyd. *Family Maps of Natchitoches Parish, Louisiana: Deluxe Edition*

Sturgell. *Long Journey Home: The Ancestry of the Bret, Coco, Drapeau, Goudeau, Gremillion and Tassin families in France*

Koons. *Teaching Genealogy to Young People*

Dill. *Appointments of Postmasters in Louisiana: 12 January 1827-28 December 1892*

Cole. *Index to Early Will & Probate Records of Adams Co., MS*

McKain. *Index to the South Carolina Magazine of Ancestral Research: Volumes XXI-XXX (1993-2002)*

Holcomb. *South Carolina's Royal Grants; Volume Seven: Grant Books 42,43 and Other Grants, 1711-1775*

Young. *The Lejeunes of Acadia and the Youngs of Southwest Louisiana: A Genealogical Study of the Lejeunes of Acadia and the descendants of Joseph Lejeune/Young and Patsy Perrine Hay*

Holcomb. *The South Carolina Magazine of Ancestral Research; Volume 38, 2010*

Brackenridge. *Views of Louisiana*

Cusson. *American-Canadian Genealogist; Vols. 36-37, 2010-2011*

Bruce. *Central Louisiana Genealogical Society Quarterly; Vol. 24-25, 2010-2011*

Byrne. *National Genealogical Society Quarterly; Vol. 99, 2011*

Ancestral Records and Portraits: A Compilation from the Archives of Chapter 1, The Colonial Dames of America, volume 1

(continued next issue)

JANUARY PROGRAM

The January Program was presented by SWLGS members, DOT AKINS, BETTY ZEIGLER and SHERMAN YOUNG.

BETTY SANDERS ZEIGLER showed a Butter Knife. My SANDERS grandparents were married in the late 1890s and moved to a small community six miles west of Magnolia, AR. Dad SANDERS bought a 4 bedroom house that had been built about 1880. When my grandmother died furniture, dishes, etc. was divided among the siblings. My dad got the flatware which had been ordered from Montgomery Ward. For three generations the remaining pieces of this flatware has been in my household.

BETTY also displayed a Toothpick Holder. How many of you remember when tooth picks were always placed on the table? Or at least they were in our house. This particular piece belonged to the Ford household in Centreville, MS. When my stepfather, Harry, died, mother and I tried to locate any remaining members of Harry's family to return anything which had belonged to the Ford family. We were not successful so I have the holder. Perhaps now that I have Ancestry.com we could locate a member of that family.

DOT AKINS displayed two pitchers. One was a Brush McCoy Avenue of trees woodland sylvan stoneware pitcher. It was a soft green color, made of stoneware, and is marked on the bottom. The other pitcher was a Staffordshire Copper Lustre Yellow Band Jug. The majority of this pottery was produced in the Staffordshire District of England.

One of these pitchers belonged to DOT's ancestor, MARIE LOUISE PERRODIN McBRIDE, her mother's grandmother. MARIE LOUISE PERRODIN was born on Dec. 11, 1848, Grand Coteau, LA, the daughter of CHARLES ADOLPHE PERRODIN (born 1824) and SYDALISE HEBERT (born 1831). Her paternal grandparents were HUMBERT PERRODIN from France and MARIE LOUISE SENTEE, niece of Mrs. CHARLES SMITH. Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES SMITH gave the land to the Sacred Heart Academy in Grand Coteau. CHARLES is buried in the old church in Grand Coteau. MARIE LOUISE's maternal grandparents were LOUIS HEBERT and MARGUERITE THIBODEAUX from Nova Scotia.

MARIE LOUISE married HENRY DALLAS McBRIDE on February 7, 1866 in Church Point, LA. MARY SYDALISE, my grandmother, was born in 1887.

MARIE LOUISE owned a variety store. About 1913, factory made caskets became available in the town. She sold these caskets as a sideline in the rear of her store. The varnished boxes came from the factory unlined. MARIE LOUISE and her grandchildren put on the finishing touches by lining the boxes with straw, then tacking in a white linen lining.

MARIE LOUISE (nickname Grandma Teet) was said by her grandchildren to always be early for everything. When any of them were early, they were affectionally called "Grandma Teet."

When one of her daughters lived in Lake Charles, MARIE LOUISE would take the train to visit her. She loved flowers and while in town, she would shop for plants for her garden.

In 1913, after her husband HENRY had died, MARIE LOUISE applied for a Confederate Widow's Pension. She began receiving a pension of \$17.00 a quarter in 1914.

MARIE LOUISE died on October 17, 1930. She is buried in Our Lady of The Sacred Heart Catholic Cemetery in Church Point, LA.

The other pitcher belonged to DOT's mother's sister, and was given to her when the aunt died.

BITS AND PIECES OF YESTERYEAR by SHERMAN YOUNG.

Several years ago LAUREN and I had a hobby of making frequent visits to local flea market and antique shops. Our primary purpose was just to look and enjoy the antique items although we did usually purchase something inexpensive, usually less than five dollars, in gratitude to the owner for allowing us to browse the shop for a couple of hours. The items we bought were usually kitchen utensils, bottles, tin containers, and china from earlier in the twentieth century and occasionally from the nineteenth century. Currently, these types of antiques are being marketed mostly online on Ebay at lower prices than what antique shops can sell them. As a result, most of the local shops (and nation-wide shops I'm sure) have gone out of business. The shops that have remained open are now often selling items that I call "new-tiques" – new items that are made to look old. Some of these "new-tiques" are very nice and functional but lack an important element found in real antiques – they were not owned and used by our ancestors. They don't have the chips and dings and wear marks from constant use. It is so nice to pick up an antique that has marks worn deeply and smoothly from the daily use by someone's ancestor.

SHERMAN showed some items and told the history of the items.

PUBLIC ACCESS TO FEDERAL RECORDS

By WILLIAM DOLLARHIDE – www.genealogyblog.com

Permission to print given by *Genealogy Newsline Vol. 1 #27*, September 26, 12011:

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Dollarhide's Genealogy Rule No. 7: *If you call Social Security and ask where to write for a birth certificate, tell them it is for yourself...they won't help you if you say you want one for your great-great-great-great grandfather who died in 1642.*

Genealogists know the value of the National Archives as the repository for the historical records of America. Generally, records held by the National Archives were originated by and later transferred from federal agencies after a certain age. In most cases, once the records are at the National Archives, they may become accessible to the public. All federal departments currently schedule all records for destruction or retention. Each department decides on the historical significance of the various records they create, and by law, follow federal guidelines on their destruction after a set number of years; or their retention and eventual transfer to the national archives. But before any federal records are transferred, the various federal agencies may still be a source for genealogical inquiries in the records they hold. There are some specific rules relating to accessing public records at the federal level before they are transferred to the National Archives.

Changes to the Federal Privacy Laws

In the early 1970s, a case being heard by a Federal Appellate Court ruled against the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) who sought to restrict public access to its files. A precedent was set in this case, one which is still followed today. Essentially, the court ruled that deceased

persons have no privacy rights. The ruling forced the FBI to make public any of its files relating to investigations of any individual who had since died. Immediately after this ruling, the public learned of J. Edgar Hoover's collection of dossiers for over one million Americans and many of the details from these file were published in newspapers and magazines.

Also resulting from the FBI ruling, information from all agencies of the Federal Government began to be opened to the public, that is, information in files concerning deceased persons. In 1974, the Federal Privacy Act became law, and the provisions relating to the opening of federal records of deceased persons was formalized. In addition, the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) became a method of accessing information from federal government files. The FOIA set up specific access provisions (and exemptions) for certain type of records generated by the various federal agencies.

Records generated by any federal agency became subject to these laws, and often for the first time, the general public could access records previously unobtainable. These provisions for public access to federal records has become a boon to genealogists.

FBI Files

The FBI now has a special website for invoking the Freedom of Information Act to obtain information on yourself, or any deceased person. Detailed instructions are given at the FBI website on what you need to submit a request for information. See www.fbi.gov/foia/requesting-fbi-records.

Accessing Social Security Files (2012 Update)

One agency which quickly set up a system for public access to their files was the Social Security Administration (SSA). The Social Security Death Index (SSDI), for example, was made public as a result of the FBI court ruling. The SSDI is now a primary source used by genealogist to find the names of deceased ancestors, and several versions of the SSDI can be found on the Internet. The SSDI gives the deceased person's social security number, which is often a required piece of data for obtaining more information about the person from other agencies.

However, a recent change in the SSDI now limits the access to death records due to the SSA's concern about identity theft. Certain state death records are no longer available, and the SSDI is no longer nearly as complete as before. It is estimated that over one million records per year are no longer being made public in the SSDI bi-monthly updates. In addition to genealogical researchers, many medical researchers are being put into serious restraints by the recent change. For a good article describing the situation, see the October 8, 2012 New York Times article at www.nytimes.com/2012/10/09/us/social-security-death-record-limits-hinder-researchers.html

Dollarhide's Rule No. 5: *A Social Security Form SS-5 is better than a birth certificate because few people had anything to do with the information on their own birth certificate.*

In addition to the SSDI, a copy of a deceased person's Form SS-5 – Application for a Social Security Account can be obtained for any deceased person listed in the SSDI, or more recently, any deceased person for whom you have a social security number. An SS-5 form is primary genealogical evidence, a form filled out and signed by the applicant, naming parents, date and

place of birth, employer, and more. And, another genealogical research tool available is any deceased person's **Work History** (from the claims folder for past benefit recipients), as recorded by the SSA. The Work History includes the names and dates of all places of employment for a person, and can be another valuable resource for reconstructing genealogical dates and places during a person's life. To get copies of the SS-5 forms or the Work Histories, one must file a Freedom of Information Act request.

There are some significant recent changes to the rules for obtaining a copy of an SS-5. Under SSA's new (2012) policies, they will not release the parents' names on an SS-5 application unless the parents' are proven deceased, have a birth date more than 120 years ago, or the social security number holder on the SS-5 is at least 100 years of age. This is another of the SSA's supposed protections against identity theft and is making public access much more restrictive. (After all, the main reason a genealogist would want the SS-5 form, would be to learn or confirm the names of the parents, including the maiden name of the person's mother. If SSA now says you must prove the parents are deceased before you can have all of the information, a genealogist looking for those names will probably have to find another source).

SSA recently added the means of requesting copies of the SS-5 online. To use the new Social Security Electronic Freedom of Information (eFOIA), see www.ssa.gov/foia/html/foia_guide.htm. This webpage gives the rules, fees, and links to the online forms for making a request using provisions of the Freedom of Information Act. Use the Form SSA-711 to request a copy of a person's Form SS-5. As to obtaining a copy of a deceased person's SSA Work History, there is now a general eForm online which a General Request for Social Security Records allows a free-style request (up to 2000 words). There is no indication of the specific wording for requesting a Work History, so use at least the following: Name of deceased person, birth and death information, including dates and places, and the person's social security number, if known. Use this description in your request: "Request copies or extracts of all Work Histories, including names and places of all employers, taken from the SSA claims folder for past benefit recipients." SSA will respond to your general request by eMail and if a fee is required, they will inform you of that, plus any other information you may require.

Military Records

All branches of the military also became subject to the FBI court ruling concerning records of deceased persons. Military personnel files, which contain substantial genealogical information, can be accessed for any deceased veteran who served in the military since the early 1900s. These records are kept at the National Personnel Records Center, Military Records Facility, St. Louis, Missouri. For information on how to obtain these records, go to their Internet website at www.archives.gov/st-louis/military-personnel.

Federal Employee Records

The personnel files for any person who served as a federal employee since the early 1900s are kept at the National Personnel Records Center, Civilian Records Facility, St. Louis, Missouri. For information on how to obtain these records, go to their Internet website at www.archives.gov/st-louis/civilian-personnel/faqs.htm.

Federal Census Records

Even for censuses closed to public access (1950 and later), it is still possible to obtain information about yourself or a deceased ancestor from a census record. Anyone can request copies of their own census records (or those of other family members) by using the Census Bureau's Age Search Service. Many people who do not have birth certificates request copies of their information collected in the censuses. These copies can be used as proof of birth in the absence of a birth certificate. These requests are not covered by the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA), but the census law authorizes the release of census information under very specific conditions. Thus, an individual may obtain or authorize release of his or her own census information. The law directs the Census Bureau to collect a fee to cover the cost of providing this information and, unlike the FOIA, does not authorize the Census Bureau to waive payment. For more information on the Age Search Service, consult the Census Bureau Publication Age Search Information (POL/00-ASI, July 2000 [PDF 4.8MB]). This Age Search publication describes the procedure for obtaining a census transcript using a completed BC-600 application [PDF-142k]. A search in any census for living persons may include those as early as 1900 forward, as well as those not open to the public yet (1950 forward). The current fee is \$65.00 for searching one census year. Added fees are for each full schedule requested or expedited service. One line only from the original census schedule will be extracted, showing the name, age, and birthplace of one person – and the extracted data is then presented as a certified document that can serve as a bona fide birth record.

U.S. Department of State

U.S. Citizens Born Abroad. Upon request, the Bureau of Consular Affairs of the U.S. Department of State will furnish a certification of birth to U.S. citizens born abroad provided the birth was reported to the American consular office in the country where the birth occurred. The U.S. Department of State issues certified copies of the Consular Report of Birth Abroad (CRBA) (Form FS-240). To request copies of the FS-240, visit the Bureau of Consular Affairs webpage at http://travel.state.gov/passport/get/first/first_825.html. All Consular Vital Records currently cost \$50.00 per document.

Other Federal Agencies – Using the Freedom of Information Act

Since the laws regarding public access of federal records applies to all federal agencies, a family historian has several more possible sources of genealogical information. If you think there is a chance of records at a particular federal agency which deals with a deceased ancestor, it should be pursued. The way to approach the agency is through the Freedom of Information Act. Fortunately, there is a group of experts on how to use that approach: your U.S. Congressman, or U.S. Senator. The staff of the local offices of the elected officials are resources to you. They will show you the rules, and even prepare the paperwork for invoking the Freedom of Information Act in accessing federal records. Elected officials have discovered that any kind of personal service they can provide to a constituent pays off in word-of-mouth endorsement for their next election. So, before making a request for help in the Freedom of Information Act, make sure you are a current registered voter in the elected official's district. (They'll check the voter list).

**The wise man must remember that while he is a descendant of the past,
he is a parent of the future.**

FRANCOIS BOUDOIN FAMILY ORIGINALLY FROM FRANCE

Permission to print given by NOLA MAE ROSS

The Cameron Parish Pilot, October 4, 2012

Instead of moving through Acadie, Nova Scotia, this family of FRANCOIS BOUDOIN left Bigon, France, in the mid-1700s and headed to the prosperous French Island of Sainte Dominguez – now Haiti.

FRANCOIS BOUDOIN married CATHERINE PETREMIDE and they are the ancestors of the BOUDOINs living in Cameron Parish today. One son of this couple was NICOLAS BOUDOIN, born in 1730 and married to MARGUERITA BROUS, and he moved 27 miles above New Orleans on the river which was known as St. Charles German Coast.

NICOLAS BOUDOIN served in the army, fighting in the American Revolutionary War under the Spanish Governor, Louisiana's Governor GALVES, who defeated the English. A member of the next (third) generation was PIERRE BOUDOIN, moved to the Attakapas territory near St. Martinville in 1806.

Two years later he died there on his plantation on Bayou Vermilion. PIERRE's son, BELONIE, nicknamed LOZIN, moved ever farther west to Little Chenier where he met and married MARIE IRMA PRIMEAUX (sometime spelled PREMO, or PREMOES) daughter of URSIN and MARIE AZEMA BROUSSARD PRIMEAUX.

BOUDOINS IN CAMERON

PIERRE "LOZIN" BOUDOIN and his wife MARIE "IRMA" PRIMEAUX were the first BOUDOINs recorded in lower Cameron Parish and early census records spelled their name BOUDOIN, BURDOIN, BAUDOIN and finally BOUDOIN.

This first couple raised a large family many of whom continued to live in Little Chenier and Creole through the years.

LOZAN had a large number of cattle on his farm and was involved in the huge cattle drives when family and neighbor would gather all their herds together and drive them east. ARMELAN RICHARD, P. B. BOUDOIN and URSIN BOUDOIN pioneered this route, which was at least a two week cattle drive over the cheniers, deep bayous, and uncharted marshes to Belle Isle near St. Martinville.

Later these trips were shortened, ending at Chenier au Tigre, east of Abbeville. At times during the hurricane season this became a very dangerous drive.

One of the drovers, LYNEX RICHARD, told about a harrowing experience along the drive. "We were riding along the beach," he said, "in a very isolated place when we noticed a disturbance out in the gulf. We had no place to seek cover and a large tidal wave was speeding towards us. The wave smashed ashore and crashed over us. Before we could catch our breath, another large wave flooded over us, and then a third. It was very frightening but we survived.

"Luckily we had been driving the young calves on an inland trail so they were safe. This was the last drive we ever made along the beach. About six months later the cattle would be brought back and taken to cattle sales where owners would be paid in gold coins that they kept in sacks."

THE CIVIL WAR

LOZAN BOUDOIN's life was interrupted by the Civil War during which he entered the service of the Confederate States, where he served as a Private in the Ragsdale Battalion at Homestead, Texas.

While he was gone to war, and his wife MARIE became ill with Charbon, commonly called cow disease. MARIE wanted to see her husband, LOZAN BOUDOIN, before she died and so one of her workers took her to Johnson Bayou. They traveled by foot and sometime by skiff. Soon after arriving in Johnson Bayou she died. It was never known if she actually got to see LOZAN or not.

In later years LOZAN married CLENOIE CONNER and between the two marriages he had 12 children, many of whom became well known in the Creole and Little Chenier area. They were AGLAE, who married JACK BENOIT; URSIN; AMELIA, who married EDRAS NUNEZ, Sr.; EMELIE, who married JOSEPH MILLER; PIERRE; MARIE, who married DESIRE CONNER; EVARISTE, who married OPHELIA BROUSSARD; EVE, who married AUGUSTINE BROUSSARD; BELONIE; ANASTASIE, who married FELIX NUNEZ; ELLEN, who married EUGENE DUHON; and LEON BOUDOIN.

The last of the BOUDOIN siblings, LEON, who married DUPERIA BROUSSARD, inherited the BOUDOIN family property in Little Chenier and some of his descendants still live there, among them MAC and SUE CONNER HAYNIE.

Four of the grandchildren of BELONIE and AZEMA HANKS BOUDOIN, met tragic ends, while still young. One child, LIONISE BOUDOIN, died of whooping cough, and another daughter, CLOTILDE, died young from burns she received while standing near a fireplace when her clothing caught on fire.

The third, BELONIE, Jr. died in his teens as a result of tetanus poisoning which was thought to have been contracted while trapping on Cypress Island; and a daughter, AZALIA MONCEAUX who died giving birth to a baby named PERCY. PERCY died at an early age of either whooping cough or measles.

THE NEXT GENERATION

A son of LOZAN's, PIERRE (nicknamed PETE), married EDITH BOUDREAUX and he was well known as the operator of BOUDOIN BROTHERS Exxon Service Station in Creole. This service station was later operated by PETE's grandchildren until Hurricane Rita destroyed it.

PETE and EDITH's children included ADELIN STYRON, Sister LURLIE, GRETA JOHNSON, J. P. BOUDOIN, Jr. and JOHNNY BOUDOIN.

Those carrying the BOUDOIN name still remaining in Cameron Parish are RANDALL, MARK, MARTIN, FREDERICK, CHRIS and TONY.

PETE's daughter, ADELINE STYRON, managed the Creole Restaurant for many years and still cooks for them. Children of ADELINE and BOUG STYRON are CARLTON, who operates Sha Sha's in Lake Charles, CHUCK and KARL, Sr.

The BOUDOIN family has married into other area families such as HANKS, BABINEAUX, BROUSSARD, BOUDREAUX, MONCEAUX, MILLER, CONNER, MURPHY, and other Cameron Pioneer families. They have populated the prairies, swamps and Cheniers, as they farmed, raised cattle, were among the first cowboys, and later built businesses. This family's influence has stabilized and left a deep foundation for the future of Cameron Parish.

ADDICTION TO GENEALOGY

You know that you are truly addicted to genealogy when:

1. You have ancestor charts, family group sheets and other "important" records piled on your desk, tables and nightstand.
2. You have to clean your research off the table before you can eat.
3. You have given up cleaning and cooking to have more "free" time to do genealogy.
4. You plan your day around your research.
5. You've sold all of your "treasures" in a garage sale to buy a computer to make your research easier.
6. You can't hold a conversation without once referring to your hobby or your ancestors.
7. You plan your vacation in order to visit a special library, battlefield or cemetery where you hope to "find" your ancestor.
8. You plan visits to cousins and relatives you've never met (and may not even like) in the hope that they can tell you something more about your family.
9. You would rather visit a cemetery or library than go shopping or to a show.
10. All of your "spare change" goes into copying machines or for buying books on genealogy.
11. Your long distance phone bill for talking to strangers exceeds your electric bill.
12. You can't remember your grandchildren's birthdays, but can remember your great-grandparents' wedding date.
13. The high point of your day is a visit from the postman.
14. You go to bed hoping that a dream will reveal the maiden name of your great-grandmother.
15. The challenge of finding an ancestor is the last thing you think about when you go to sleep and the first thing you think of in the morning.

GENEALOGY: COLLECTING DEAD RELATIVES AND SOMETIMES A LIVE COUSIN.

OLD SPANISH TRAIL SCENIC ROUTE

By JIM BRADSHAW

The Welsh Citizen, May 29, 2012

Before highways had numbers, they had names, and one of the best known of them was the Old Spanish Trail that ran through south Louisiana as it connected the Spanish colonial towns of St. Augustine on the Atlantic Coast and San Diego on the Pacific.

The road largely follows what later became U. S. Highway 90 and kept its name even after numbered highways were created.

The Rand McNally Automobile Road Book from 1923, tell us, "Along the Old Spanish Trail are the riches of history, legend, sentiment and natural beauty. And throughout the route there are members of the Old Spanish Trail Association who will find pleasure in making your acquaintance."

The road ran along the Gulf Coast through Gulfport, Pass Christian, and Bay St. Louis, in Mississippi, followed essentially what is now U. S. 90 and La. Hwy. 182 through Slidell, New Orleans, Westwego, Luling, Boutte, Paradis, Des Allemands, Raceland, Houma, Morgan City, Berwick, Patterson, Centerville, Franklin, Baldwin, Jeanerette, New Iberia, Cade, Broussard, Lafayette, Scott, Rayne, Crowley, Estherwood, Midland, Mermentau, Jennings, Welsh, Iowa, Lake Charles, Sulphur, Edgerly, and Vinton, then crossed into Texas at Orange.

It's not only a historic highway, but a pretty one. A coalition of towns on the road has from time to time touted the OST as a scenic byway "spanning prairies and swamps, Creoles and Cajuns, alligators and crawfish, sugarcane and peppers, Zydeco and Cajun and the annual blessing of the shrimp fleets."

The highway was conceived in 1915 when members of the Mobile Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce there feared that another planned highway would bypass the town.

The Old Spanish Trail Association was organized by PALMER PILLANS, an admiralty lawyer and then-President of the Rotary Club, and STEWART A. LeBLANC, manager of Mobile Liners, Inc., a steamship agency. The group conceived a highway skirting the Gulf Coast connecting Mobile to New Orleans and Jacksonville that would "afford tourists the ability to see Florida towns, come through Mobile and go west along the Mississippi coast through New Orleans and to California."

The 3,000-mile road-way was substantially completed by the 1920s at a cost of \$80 million, but there were some problems, not a few of them in Louisiana.

According to an account by the Old Spanish Trail Association, "Louisiana was trouble ...Its swampy terrain, high ferry rates and homebred corruption delayed the completion of the highway for many years. A political furor over the spanning of Lake Pontchartrain sent Managing Director HARRAL AYRES to New Orleans several times to push for the construction of the free Chef Menteur and Rigolets bridges rather than the private Lake Pontchartrain toll bridge."

But the account says, once the roadway opened in 1929, "Louisiana got with the program and hard surfaced the entire length of the route. The state later financed the important Huey P. Long Bridge, closing one of the last water gaps on the route. . . . Although he did not conceive of the bridge, Governor HUEY LONG saw its necessity and contributed \$7 million dollars to construction."

The bridge was completed in 1935, the year LONG was assassinated.

Much of that trail still exists, and preparations have already begun for a decade-long centennial celebration to begin in 2019 and end with a 2029 motorcade from St. Augustine to San Diego. The all-volunteer Old Spanish Trail Centennial Celebration Association is collecting oral histories, travel logs and news articles related to the Old Spanish Trail. You can find out more about that at www.oldspanishtrailcentennial.com.

OUR PAST – 75 YEARS AGO
American Press, January 17, 2013
By MIKE JONES

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR VETERANS

Joe Wheeler Camp No. 1, United Spanish War veterans held its regular monthly meeting Friday night at the home of Misses LOIS and HELEN WENTZ, with installation of officers the principal order of business.

IRA H. DIAL, senior vice department commander, of DeRidder, acting as installing officer and MARK D. WENTZ, past department commander, acting as master of ceremonies, installed CHARLES W. LYMAN of Crowley as commander to succeed JOHN W. GIDLOW, of Kinder.

Other officers installed were M. L. HURLBUT, senior vice commander; L. L. DAVIS, junior vice commander; MARK D. WENTZ, adjutant; ALBERT J. DUFFEL, quartermaster; GEORGE R. MONROE, ALBERT J. DUFFEL and W. C. WHITMAN, trustees; CHARLES A. McCOY, patriotic instructor, S. ARTHUR KNAPP, historian; L. L. SQUIRES, grave registration officer; Dr. E. N. COLLINS, surgeon; MARK D. WENTZ, service officer; GEORGE R. MONROE, chaplain; FRANK M. MILLIKEN of Crowley, officers of the day; R. F. WILLIAMS of Edgerly, officer of the guard; W. A. SUTTON, Vinton, sergeant major; J. E. DALE, DeQuincy, quartermaster sergeant; JOHN S. MALLETT, Jennings, senior color sergeant; JOHN J. MILLER, Welsh, junior color sergeant; THOMAS H. PILLEY, Westlake, musician; L. J. KEYS, Elton, Chief musician.

IT'S TIME TO PAY YOUR 2013 DUES.
DUES ARE DELINQUENT ON MARCH 16, 2013

BELLE ISLE TRAGEDY

Submitted by WILLIAM J. THIBODEAUX of Lafayette, La.

It's hard to believe that it has been nearly forty-five years since the Belle Isle tragedy. Never has there been a more heart wrenching catastrophe that devastated the surrounding communities of St. Mary Parish as the Belle Isle tragedy. The unfortunate incident happened shortly before midnight of March 5, 1968. A fire was the cause that trapped 21 miners at a depth of 1,200 feet beneath the surface of the salt dome at Belle Isle. Coal miners from Kentucky were flown in, but it was not to be. The bodies of the 21 miners trapped inside the ill-fated salt dome were recovered three days later.

According to reports, within hours of the fire, 20 of the miners had succumbed to carbon monoxide poisoning and one died from head injuries – probably from falling debris. The salt mine was located in a marsh, 14 miles south of Calumet in St. Mary Parish, overlooking the Gulf of Mexico. The mine belonged to Cargill Inc. of Minneapolis, Minnesota. The cause of fire and its origin has never been determined. We will never know with any certainty what really happened on that ill-fated night of four and a half decades ago.

"It was a dangerous place to work," said RUSSELL LANDRY of Kaplan when I interviewed him recently concerning Belle Isle. At the time leading up to the tragedy, LANDRY was a 19-year old maintenance electrician, who had personally experienced several close calls in the mine, or "narrow escapes" as he called them. LANDRY was employed at the salt mine for over two years when he quit work, which was exactly two weeks to the day before the catastrophe. "I lost some good friends down there," said LANDRY. "There were oxygen tanks inside the welding shop down there, but no one (mine workers) knew they could breathe that; there was no training." Safety was LANDRY's main reason for leaving the mine, and it was his crew that perished that day in 1968.

LANDRY was at the steel warehouse near the Calumet Cut when an executive with Cargill walked in and informed the group of the fate of the victims. LANDRY said, "It was pandemonium inside the structure. Family members were sobbing and screaming uncontrollably; three women collapsed and were quickly administered to." RUSSELL LANDRY is now 67 years of age and undoubtedly would have been one of the victims had he not quit when he did. He gets glassy eyed when he thinks about the fate of his friends and the possibility of what would have happened if he would have stayed

According to "Geology and History of the Belle Isle Salt Mine" written by DONALD H. KUPFER, former professor emeritus of the geology department at LSU, of all the 128 salt domes in Louisiana, Belle Isle was one of the five most famous. The others are Jefferson Island, Avery Island, Weeks Island, and Cote Blanche Island. The five salt domes are perched in south-central Louisiana in Iberia and St. Mary Parishes. They create a nearly perfect alignment of a step-stone-like-chain in a northwesterly direction beginning with Belle Isle, the southernmost of the five island series of salt domes. The domes protrude high above the surrounding landscape and are landmarks for aircrafts flying the friendly skies of south-central Louisiana. Belle Isle was the newest and the deepest salt dome – accessed only by water or air. The salt dome towers 80 feet above sea level at its highest point and is over a half-mile in diameter.

According to JAMES LEANDER CATHCART's 1945 article in the *Louisiana Historical Quarterly*, Belle Isle was a beautiful 240 acres of untamed jungle with an abundance of majestic live oaks, countless tropical plants and game birds of every description. The mysterious island also had its share of quadrupeds, i.e., bears, tigers, wild cats, raccoons and just about every strip and persuasion of the animal species. It's no wonder Dr. WALTER BRASHER purchased the island in the early 1800s. It is also believed that JEAN LAFITTE once had a home there. Legend has it that an unsuccessful attempt to mine salt on Belle Isle in the late 1800s resulted in the death of dozens of miners and their pack mules when they were buried alive in the mine by an avalanche of salt. The bodies of those miners were never recovered.

Cargill, which is now the leading salt marketer in the world, first began their mining operation at Belle Isle in 1962 at a depth of 1,200 feet below sea level. The first barge load of rock salt was loaded in December of that year. After the mine tragedy of 1968, the Interior Department's Bureau of mines said the disaster could have been prevented if the mine had a separate escape shaft. Two miners died in 1969, one in 1974, and another in 1975. Then on June 8, 1979, five men were killed as a result of an explosion of methane gas.

In 1981, Cargill was fined \$45,000 for safety violations when an accident claimed the life of one miner. In 1985, due to structural problems, Cargill Inc. abandoned and purposely flooded the Belle Isle salt mine - sealing the fate of the infamous mine forever. In the spring of 1998, a memorial was constructed in memory of all the fallen miners of Belle Isle. The memorial is located at the tourist center in Franklin, Louisiana.

Special thanks go to ALLEN LeBLANC of Abbeville for providing much of the information in this article.

EVIDENCE FOR PROOF. Evidence is the means of proving or disproving a fact. There are five types of evidence:

1. **PRIMARY:** Primary evidence is that from a record when the record itself is the cause or result of the action or fact to be proved. Examples are: Vital records, Wills, Church Records, Tombstones, etc. This is the best evidence.
2. **COLLATERAL:** Collateral evidence is when it is collateral to the purpose of the records but never the less an integral part of the record. Example: If a man speaks of his daughter by her married name, it signifies a marriage when no marriage record can be found.
3. **SECONDARY:** Evidence consists of statements made by persons of facts they know of their own knowledge. Examples: Oaths, Old Letters, Depositions.
4. **CIRCUMSTANTIAL:** If two or more facts are so related, that if one which can be proved by a higher type of evidence is true. When the other is necessarily true. Example: Record shows a daughter of a man and later he marries someone, it shows he was married before and had at least one daughter.
5. **REPORTED:** Rumor, Hearsay, County Histories, and Many Biographies. Least trustworthy.

**SOME FOUNDERS/CHARTER MEMBERS OF ROBERT E. LEE CHAPTER #305 OF
THE UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY**
Contributed by SHIRLEY CHUMLEY SMITH, Member #980

LABESSE, Mrs. JULIUS E. (MARY PETTYPLACE SMITH)

Date of Birth: 20 September 1858, Quitman, Clark County, MS
Date of Death: 23 February 1932, Gulfport, MS
Buried: Evergreen Cemetery, Gulfport, MS

Confederate Connection:

Daughter of Col. MALANCETHON SMITH, Chief of Artillery, Cheatham's Division,
Hardee's Corps of Army of Tennessee

Mrs. LaBesse was the first President of Robert E. Lee #305, United Daughters of the
Confederacy.

Mrs. LaBesse raised \$200 in one day to purchase the property for the First Presbyterian church
structure, Mill and Hodges Streets. She was active in all phases of church work.

Mrs. LaBesse was previously married to GARLAND MARION DEES, b. 24 March 1855,
Alabama and d. 17 April 1891, Lake Charles, Louisiana, buried in Graceland-Orange
Grove, Lake Charles, Louisiana.

Obituary from

Lake Charles Weekly American Press
Friday, February 26, 1932
Page 2, Microfilm Reel #172

Mrs. J. E. LABESSE DIES

Resident of Lake Charles Many Years Passes Away

A message has been received here telling of the death of Mrs. J. E. LaBESSE, formerly a
resident of Lake Charles, which occurred in Gulfport, Miss., at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon,
at the home of her daughter, Mrs. ALLEN SPOONER, who will be remembered in Lake Charles
as Miss HATTIE DEES.

Mrs. LaBESSE left Lake Charles about 20 years ago, after a residence here of some time.

Obituary for J. E. LaBESSE, husband of Mrs. J. E. LaBESSE, who predeceased her from

Lake Charles Weekly American Press
Friday, January 9, 1925
Page 12, Microfilm Reel 105

J. E. LABESSE DEAD

After Extended Illness End Came Last Night – Funeral Today.

J. E. LaBESSE died at his home, 611 Seventh Street, last night at 9:15 o'clock, after an extended illness. He had been in failing health for a number of years. He was 67 years of age.

JULIUS E. LaBESSE was born in St. Louis, Mo., on October 2, 1857, and moved to Lake Charles 38 years of age, coming here from Arkansas. His marriage to Mrs. GARLAND DEES occurred in Greenville, Ala. In 1893.

For a number of years Mr. LaBESSE was in business here. After moving to Bogalusa he lived there about ten years before returning to this city about four years ago.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian church and also belonged to the Knights of Pythias and to the Knights and Ladies of Honor.

He is survived by his widow and by one step-daughter, Mrs. A. D. SPOONER, of Biloxi, Miss., formerly of Lake Charles, and by four nieces of Houston, Texas.

Funeral services were held from the late residence this afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. G. B. HINES, pastor of the First Presbyterian church officiating. The Knights of Pythias had charge of the services at the grave in Graceland cemetery.

* * * * *

SPOONER, Mrs. A. D. (HATTIE DEES)

CHARTER MEMBER

Daughter of Mrs. J. E. LaBESSE

Date of Birth: 15 March 1878, Alabama
Date of Death: 5 November 1960
Buried: Evergreen Cemetery, Gulfport, Mississippi

Confederate Connection:

Granddaughter of Col. MELANCETHON SMITH, Chief of Artillery, Cheatham's Division,
Hardee's Corps of Army of Tennessee

Obituary from

Lake Charles American Press
Thursday, November 10, 1960
Page 25, Microfilm Reel #496

Former Resident Dies in Gulfport

Mrs. A. D. SPOONER, a former resident of Lake Charles for many years, died at her home in Gulfport, Miss., Tuesday, friends of the family announced here Wednesday.

She was the former HATTIE DEES and a native of Lake Charles.

Funeral services were to be held in Gulfport today.

Obituary for ALLEN D. SPOONER, husband of Founding Member HATTIE DEES SPOONER, from

Lake Charles American Press
Saturday, July 31, 1948
Page 5, Microfilm Reel #341

Former Resident Dies in Gulfport

ALLEN D. SPOONER, about 74, former resident of Lake Charles, died this morning in his home in Gulfport, Miss., after a long illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete, pending (sic). More than 20 years ago, he was connected with the Bradley and Ramsey sawmill where he had been employed for many years.

Survivors are his wife, the former Miss HATTIE DEES of Lake Charles; and three daughters, Mrs. JACK BRAUMILLER, Gulfport, Mrs. R. O. NICHOLLS, Coca, Fla., and Mrs. CHERRY, formerly head music instructor at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, and now residing in the North.

THE IMPORTANCE OF USING FOOTNOTES

Submitted by SHIRLEY CHUMLEY SMITH, Member #980

Sometimes I have a tendency to ignore footnotes, which is probably why I was encouraged to write this brief commentary to remind us of the "Importance of using footnotes!"

Footnotes shed so much additional light on a topic one might be researching, or reading for pleasure, and certainly should not be ignored or discounted. Many times footnotes will direct the researcher to grab yet another book to read more on the subject, which requires more time, effort and energy than many want to take! We short-change ourselves when we do not read footnotes.

All legal opinions have footnotes at the bottom of the page. There may be several in one sentence, keeping in context the issue being discussed. So when you read them, you have everything in context right there!

My personal preference is having the footnotes at the bottom of the page for efficiency and continuity of thought. I can immediately read the footnote in the context of the thought or statement that evoked it. Having footnotes listed at the end of a chapter or the end of a book interrupts the flow of thought and interjects the physical interruption of having to flip back and forth between the text and the footnote. Searching for footnotes certainly promotes ignoring them!*

*If one owns the book, highlighting and writing in the margins is a real plus, except that one day we may decide to donate the book to a library, thereby confusing the next reader who may not be interested in what we deemed quite necessary for our purposes. That is why I do make notes on a separate piece of paper or Xerox the page (s) and write on those.

It would seem that same page footnotes would prevent an author from over-citing references compiled at the end of the book. Flipping back, only to find "ibid." becomes extremely tedious and time consuming. Please do yourself a favor and read the footnotes!

ALWAYS REMEMBER THE PAST!

**GENEALOGICAL GLEANINGS FROM ABSTRACT #138732,
THOMAS BILBO AND ANN LAWRENCE SUBDIVISION, Lake Charles, La.
Submitted by SANDRA FISHER MIGUEZ TAVENEY – Member # 334**

- May 24, 1841 U.S. of A. to THOMAS BILBO. Certificate No. 2894.
Containing 41.60 acres.
- October 3, 1846 Succession of THOMAS BILBO. Probate #23. He died
Sept. 19, 1846. Heirs: NANCY REEVES, wife of ISHAM
REEVES; ANN M. GILLET, wife of COLUMBUS GILLET; and LAURA E. BILBO, all of
Cal. Par., La. Also minor children of JOHN BILBO (deceased), THOMAS P. BILBO; SARAH
ANN BIILBO; MARY JANE BIILBO and POLLY DYRE BILBO.
- May 1, 1849 Patent from U.S. of A. to THOMAS BILBO. Recorded July 7,
1893. Recorded again July 16, 1912.
- June 11, 1853 Relinquishment and Donation from SARAH ANN BILBO, wife of
JAMES DYER to THOMAS P. BILBO, her minor brother,
MARY JANE and POLLY D., her minor sisters, who together with herself, are the
children of JOHN BILBO and JANE ANN STEPHENSON, both deceased, and also for the
brothers and sisters of her deceased father, children of THOMAS BILBO, deceased and
surviving wife, ANN LAWRENCE.
- December 13, 1875 Order of Sale. Succession of THOMAS BILBO and ANN
LAWRENCE, No. 361.
- January 17, 1876 Statement & Transfer. JOSEPH L. BILBO
- January 17, 1876 Succession #361 of THOMAS BILBO and ANN LAWRENCE,
deceased, by Administrator, JACOB RYAN to ALLEN GILLEY.
Private Succession Sale. (6.32 acres).
- March 26, 1878 ALLEN GILLEY to WILLIAM H. ROWE. Warranty Deed
reserving 39 feet to be taken equally from lots 7 & 8 their entire
length North and South to be reserved and issued as a public street.
- April 14, 1879 WILLIAM H. ROWE to WILSON ENOCH WHATLEY.
Warranty Deed. All that portion of Lot 7 Bilbo Subdivision lying
between railroad Grant on south and fence of JOHANNES ECKHART, on the north
containing 3 acres, more or less, having a front on the R.R. of 1 acre and running back to
fence of said ECKHARDT where the parties hereto have planted a cypress post marked X
to designate the depth of said land conveyed being a portion of land acquired from ALLEN
GILLEY. Consideration: \$300.00 cash.
- September 29, 1891 WILSON E. WHATLEY, of the town of Lake Charles, State of
La. to PIERRE MARK, of the parish of Cal. and State of La.

Warranty Deed. Consideration: \$2,500.00 cash.

March 4, 1892 PIERRE MARK of the parish of Cal., State of La. to G. FILIPI of the city of Lake Charles, parish of Cal., State of La. Warranty Deed. Consideration: \$1,000.00 cash.

March 18, 1892 PICAR or PIERRE MARK to FRANK ROBERTS, of Lake Charles, State of La. (later affidavit states ROBERTS was married but once and then to CARRIE I. MARSH in April 1891, with whom he lived until her death in March 1934.) Warranty Deed. Consideration: \$250.00 cash.

November 29, 1892 FRANK ROBERTS to ADELBERT D. DAHARSH of Edgerly, of the parish of Cal., State of La. Quit Claim Deed. Consideration: \$100.00.

December 13, 1892 FRANK ROBERTS to PICAR or PIERRE MARK. Warranty Deed. Consideration: \$250.00. Excepting the two parcels of land sold by ROBERTS to DAHARSCH, H.D. dated Nov. 29, 1892.

December 13, 1892 PIERRE or PICAR MARK to WILSON E. WHATLEY, formerly of Cal. Par., La., now of the County of Orange, Texas. Warranty Deed. Consideration: \$3,066.00.

November 20, 1893 FRANK ROBERTS to State of La. Tax Sale. For due and unpaid taxes of 1892. One year redemption.

November 25, 1893 Affidavit of JACOB RYAN. That he knew JOHN BILBO, father of SARAH ANN BILBO, also Mrs. ANN BILBO, widow of THOMAS BILBO. That on June 4, 1858, date on which he purchased property in the sale from ANN BILBO, et als, said SARAH ANN BILBO was 21 years of age and married up to the year 1889 when she was living and is still living. Affiant believes that the sale from SARAH ANN BILBO is in existence in the Clerk's Office unless destroyed, for he remembers of SARAH ANN BILBO and her husband, JAMES DYER, coming here to sell and did sell her interest to ANN BILBO, previous to 1858.

January 23, 1894 PIERRE MARK and WILSON E. WHATLEY to Town Council of Lake Charles, La. Warranty Deed. Consideration: \$1.00. For the use and benefit of the Public for street purposes.

January 27, 1894 Affidavit of JACOB RYAN. That he is 77 years of age. That he was married to REBECCA GAINES BILBO and knew intimately the family of THOMAS BILBO. That JOHN BILBO, the oldest of THOMAS BILBO's children, died prior to September 2, 1850, leaving four minor children, THOMAS P. BILBO, now living in this parish, SARAH ANN BILBO, who married JAMES DYER, and who was alive in 1885, if not yet alive, MARY JANE BILBO, who died without issue and POLLY D. BILBO, who married _____ GOODSON. Then he was the administrator of the succession

of THOMAS BILBO and ANN LAWRENCE.

- February 21, 1894 WILSON E. WATLEY (sic) to City of Lake Charles, La.
Exchange of land.
- May 7, 1894 WILSON E. WHATLEY to EDWARD A. WORSTER. Warranty
Deed. Consideration: \$1,430.00 cash.
- February 5, 1895 EDWARD A. WORSTER to W. H. PRATER. Warranty Deed.
Consideration: \$1,000.00 cash. *Note: Name given as E. A.
WASTER in acknowledgment.
- April 1, 1899 Succession of CHARLES T. WHITE to FRANCES K. WHITE.
Auction Sale. Consideration: \$150.00.
- December 16, 1901 State of La. to COLUMBUS PITRE. Land Sale. Consideration:
\$6.19 cash, for unpaid taxes due the State of La. for land formally
held by FRANK ROBERTS.
- March 24, 1903 Power of Attorney to JASPER N. PRATER from WILLIAM J.
PRATER, ALBERT JOHN PRATER, CHARLES H. PRATER,
BENSON H. PRATER, JASPER H. PRATER, F. LULU PRATER, wife of C. C. SELF;
ABBIE C. PRATER, wife of COLLEN DAVIS, all residents of Cal. Par., La. and all children
of the marriage of JASPER N. PRATER and MARTHA LUCRETIA HEWITT.
Authorizing their father to perform all acts necessary to adjust and settle the community between
their father and their deceased mother. Filed June 18, 1904.
- April 21, 1903 COLUMBUS PITRE to W. H. PRATER. Quit Claim Deed.
Consideration: \$20.00 cash.
- April 21, 1903 FRANK STEVENS to W. H. PRATER. Warranty Deed.
Consideration: \$550.00.
- September 28, 1903 Succession of W. H. PRATER, #1342. He died on or about the 1st
day of Sept. 1903. That he died with no will and left no
descendants nor ascendants; that he left collateral heirs and ADELINE PRATER, born
BROUSSARD, his widow. His brother is JASPER N. PRATER. Value of estate: \$22,087.88.
Contains affidavit by LYONS PRATER, dated 4/6/1904, that his father, LYONS PRATER,
married to AMANDA BUTLER, both of whom are dead, was a brother of W. H. PRATER.
That LYONS PRATER and AMANDA BUTLER PRATER left the following children: MARY
PRATER, who was lost together with all her descendants in the Galveston storm; MARTHA
PRATER who married S. W. BURGE and left the following descendants: FANNIE
BURGE, wife of JAMES BOYCE; LUDIE BURGE, wife of GEORGE LUKENBILL;
WILLIE BURGE and SAMUEL BURGE; MINERVA PINDER, wife of JOHN PINDER
and affiant, LYONS PRATER.

POWERS OF ATTORNEY to JASPER N. PRATER regarding Partition of Sale of property belonging to succession of WILLIAM H. PRATER, #1342 of the Probate Department of the 15th Judicial District Court of La., Par. of Cal. December 19, 1904 from ELLEN ROBERTSON, wife of GABRIEL ROBERTSON, Cal. Par., La.; December 19, 1904 from MANDANA WHATLEY, wife of W. E. WHATLEY, Cal. Par., La.; December 20, 1904 from LUDIE LUKENBILL, wife of GEORGE LUKENBILL, Tenstrike, Co. of Beltrame, Minnesota; December 21, 1904 from WILL D. PRATER of Jackson Co., Missouri; December 21, 1904 from J. V. PRATER of Cook Co., Illinois; December 24, 1904 from LYONS PRATER of Cal. Par., La.; December 28, 1904 from ELLEN FOREMAN, wife of E. J. FOREMAN, Joplin, Co. of Jasper, Missouri; December 28, 1904 from EMMA LYONS HASHA, widow, Callahan Co., Texas; January 2, 1905 from MINERVA PINDER wife of J. J. PINDER of Cal. Par., La.; January 5, 1905 from JOANNA JEFFERIES, wife of JAMES P. JEFFERIES of Willow Hole, Madison Co., Texas; January 5, 1905 from EMELINE KOELSCH, wife of ____ KOELSCH, Willow Hole, Madison Co., Texas; January 7, 1905 from FANNIE BOYCE wife of JAMES BOYCE of Cal. Par., La.; January 16, 1905 from SAMUEL BURGE of DeRidder, Cal. Par., La.; January 16, 1905 from REBECCA TURNER wife of T. S. TURNER of Cal. Par., La.; February 3, 1905 from JEFF PRATER of Groveton, Trinity Co., Texas; February 6, 1905 from EDWIN PRATER of Beaumont, Jefferson Co., Texas; August 30, 1905 from JUSTUS N. PRATER; FRANCIS E. HALLIS, wife of JESSIE HALLIS; THEODOSIA E. BALLARD, widow; VIENA A. COLLIER wife of JOHN COLLIER, all of Rosedale, Jefferson Co., Texas.

February 2, 1904	Judgment in suit #4746, JASPER N. PRATER vs. CLARA B. ILES. Ordering defendant, CLARA B. ILES to return to the matrimonial domicile of herself and her husband J. N. PRATER.
June 17, 1904	Judgement of Separation in suit #4746, JASPER N. PRATER vs. CLARA B. ILES. Community dissolved.
June 22, 1904	Community settlement of JASPER N. PRATER and CLARA B. ILES. Consideration: \$3,550.00.
March 8, 1907	Marriage Contract between JASPER N. PRATER and Miss IDA M. MITCHELL.
December 9, 1907	Renunciation by IDA M. PRATER, born MITCHELL to JASPER N. PRATER states that his separate property owned by him at the time of the marriage forms no part of the community.
January 23, 1906	Sale of Land from Succession of WILLIAM H. PRATER, No. 1342, by Mrs. ADELINE PRATER and JASPER N. PRATER, Administrators of the succession to JASPER N. PRATER.
May 5, 1915	Affidavit of AUGUSTUS M. MAYO. States that he is now 55 years old and came to the city of Lake Charles, La. in March 1880 and has continued to live here ever since. That at said date JASPER N. PRATER was married to his first wife, MARTHA LUCRETIA, born HEWITT, with whom he lived until her death

on March 13, 1900. That affiant knew WILLIAM N. ELLIOTT. That on March 6, 1890 said ELLIOTT married his wife LAURA ELIZA MAYO, a cousin of affiant; with whom said ELLIOTT lived until his death on April 17, 1902. That affiant knew SIMEON O. SHATTUCK who was married to HULDA RION when affiant came here, and to whom he was married on Sept. 24, 1872 and they are both living at this time. That affiant knew JOHN H. SHATTUCK who in 1885 married ELODIE SALLIER and they continued as husband and wife until her death which occurred about 1902. That said JOHN H. SHATTUCK is yet unmarried.

May 12, 1915 Affidavit of CHARLES SMITH. That he was personally acquainted with ALLEN GILLEY, a married man, when he purchased lots 7 & 8 of the Bilbo Subdivision on January 17, 1876 and was still married and living with his same wife when he sold a part of said property Nov. 11, 1880. Also that he is personally acquainted with FRANKLIN P. GILLEY and that he was a married man when he purchased a part of lot 8 of Bilbo Subdivision on Nov. 11, 1880, and still married and living with his same wife when he sold said property to OSCAR JOHNSON, Sept. 2, 1896. That he is personally acquainted with OSCAR JOHNSON, and that he was married and still living with his same wife when he purchased and then sold lot 8 in 1899 to C. W. HAHN. That Mrs. CHARLES SMITH who purchased lot 8 Bilbo Subdivision in Oct. 1902 is the same as MATHILDA SMITH and she was married to affiant when she died. That he is also personally acquainted with JOHN L. WASEY, and that he is a married man now living with his first and only wife.

December 2, 1915 Affidavit of C. B. RICHARD. That he is personally acquainted with COLUMBUS PITRE, who formally lived in Lake Charles, La. That said COLUMBUS PITRE was married but once and then to LAURA BROUSSARD, and that she is still alive and living with her husband. That he is also personally acquainted with AMBROSE PITRE and that he has been married but once and then to ARISE HEBERT, with whom he is still living at this time.

October 30, 1919 Affidavit as to EDWARD A. WOOSTER (sic) by CHARLES P. HAMPTON. That he was well acquainted with EDWARD A. WOOSTER, between Dec. 19, 1889 and Sept. 28, 1891; that at that time he was married to CLARA ARRINGTON, and said wife was still living at that time.

August 28, 1922 Affidavit of PIERRE MARK. That he is a colored man, who will be 77 years old on November 9, 1922. That he has been married twice; first to BETSY ANDRUS, who died about 35 years ago; and second to MARIA DANDRIDGE, with whom he was married when he bought block 11 of O. F. LYONS Subdivision on June 12, 1891 and to whom he was still married and living with when he sold said property on Jan. 4, 1892 to EDWARD A. WORSTER.

June 19, 1926 Succession of JASPER N. PRATER, #3367. He died on or about May 4, 1926. Last Will and Testament dated May 9, 1905. Heirs of his marriage to MARTHA L. HEWITT: CHARLES H. PRATER; W. J. PRATER; A. J. PRATER; JENNIE PRATER; JASPER NORTON PRATER; BENSON H. PRATER; J. HAMPTON PRATER; Mrs. ABBIE C. DAVIS; Mrs. FANNIE LUCRETIA SELF; Mrs.

ALPHA PERKINS.

December 9, 1926

Judgment of Possession of estate of JASPER N. PRATER,
Succession #3367. Children and forced heirs: WILLIAM J.

PRATER; JOHN A. PRATER; BENSON H. PRATER; CHARLES H. PRATER; Mrs.
FANNIE LUCRETIA SELF, born PRATER, wife of S. C. SELF; J. HAMPTON PRATER;
Mrs. ABBIE C. DAVIS, born PRATER, widow of COLLIN DAVIS; Mrs. ALPHA PERKINS,
born PRATER, wife of FRANK PERKINS; Mrs. JENNIE BURNEY, born PRATER, wife of R.
E. BURNEY and JASPER NORTON PRATER.

SUCCESSION OF THOMAS BILBO

Probate No. 23

He died September 19, 1846

Estate opened October 3, 1846

Heirs: NANCY REEVES, wife of ISHAM REEVES; ANN M. GILLET, wife of COLUMBUS
GILLET; and LAURA E. BILBO, all of Cal. Par., La.; also minor children of JOHN BILBO
(deceased), THOMAS P. BILBO; SARAH ANN BILBO, MARY JANE BILBO and POLLY
DYRE BILBO.

Petition: of JOSEPH L. BILBO asking that Last Will and Testament of THOMAS BILBO be
opened and approved.

Holographic Will and Testament, dated April 24, 1844.

FIRST: I now have a wife, ANN, and the following children - JOHN, NANCY, JANE, JOSEPH
LAWRENCE, WILLIAM, REBECCA GAINES, and ANN MOORE all of majority and
LAURA ESTHER, a minor.

SECOND: I have given my son, JOHN, money, Negros, etc. and about \$1,000.00, to NANCY
about the same amount, to JANE about \$800.00, to JOSEPH LAWRENCE about \$500.00, to
WILLIAM about \$400.00, to REBECCA GAINES \$600.00, to ANN MOORE about \$400.00.

THIRD: Immediately after my death that an estimative inventory be made and such children as
shall then be over the age of majority shall receive such portion in property at its estimated value
and for that purpose there shall be made as many lots of property as there are children of age and
they shall not agree upon the respective lots to be taken by them severally then their said lots
shall be given to them by casting of lots, each one paying to the other the proportion as their lots
may be of more or less value.

FOURTH: That such of my children of whom I have made advances or donations as aforesaid
and those to whom I may hereafter make advances, shall at my death account to my estate for
such advances and shall collate them by taking less.

FIFTH: After paying off all of my children that shall be of the age of majority at my decease that the balance of my estate shall be kept by my executors in common for the use and benefit of my minor daughter and when she shall arrive at the age of majority or get married, shall receive her part or portion in property at an estimated value.

SIXTH: All the property I now have in my possession is my own separate property having been mostly bought by me from the state of Mississippi and such as I have acquired in this state had been purchased with the proceeds of property and money so brought into this state by me. And there is yet no community of property between me and my wife. Now therefore, it is my will that my said wife do take at my death one Negro man by the name of BEN and his wife HARRIET, and one of the Negro women named PHYLLIS and one girl named MILLY, about four years of age, with the land that I now live on with all the buildings, household furniture and farming tools with all the stock of horses, cows, and sheep belonging to the farm and at her death to be equally divided between all of my then surviving children.

SEVENTH: I do constitute and appoint my said wife, ANN BILBO, executrix and my two sons JOSEPH LAWRENCE BILBO, WILLIAM BILBO and my son-in-law, COLUMBUS GILLET, executors with full power to carry into effect this my last will and testament in all its parts as long as may be necessary, without giving bond.

PROBATE OF WILL – This day, the 3rd of Oct. 1846, I, BENOIT DE BALLOU, of Parish, Judge and Ex-Officio Judge of the probated have proceeded to open the Last Will and Testament of THOMAS BILBO of said parish, deceased.

INVENTORY made Oct. 5, 1846. (No real estate mentioned in the inventory, only movable property inventoried).

OATH AND LETTERS TESTAMENTARY, Oct. 5, 1846.

Petition asking for family meeting in the interest of the minors, THOMAS P. BILBO, SARAH ANN BILBO, MARY JANE BILBO, POLLY DYRE BILBO, minor children and heirs of JOHN BILBO (deceased), filed Sept. 2, 1850.

ORDER, Let a family meeting (composed of relatives and friends) be convoked and held before B. DE BILLOU, Parish Recorder, etc. for the interest of said minors, Clerks office Marion, this 2nd day of Sept. 1850, JOHN F. MORROGH, Clerk.

FAMILY MEETING HELD, Sept. 7, 1850, in the interest of said minors composed of JOSEPH L. BILBO, maternal uncle; JACOB RYAN and ISHAM REEVES, uncles by marriage and ANSLEM SALLIER and NATHANIEL CLIFTON, family friends.

RECOMMENDATIONS, that for the best interest of minors that a tract of land lying on Lake Charles be sold by public auction payable one-half cash, balance in six months from date of sale.

FINAL TABLEAU AND ACCOUNT filed March 8, 1880.

SUCCESSION OF THOMAS BILBO and WIFE, ANN LAWRENCE

Number 361

- HEIRS:**
1. Heirs of JOHN BILBO, absentees,
 2. Heirs of NANCY BILBO, deceased wife of ISHAM REEVES:
 - a. GEORGE W. REEVES
 - b. MARTHA REEVES, wife of ISSAC WILLIAMS
 - c. Heirs of ELLEN REEVES, deceased wife of JOHN HAGAR
 - d. WILLIAM REEVES
 - e. JAMES REEVES
 3. Heirs of JANE BILBO, wife W. W. DUPRE, absentees
 4. JOSEPH L. BILBO
 5. Heirs of WILLIAM BILBO
 - a. Heirs of J. E. BILBO
 - b. MARY ANN BILBO, wife of NEWLAND COLE
 - c. ELLEN BILBO, wife of MONROE LINDSAY
 - d. COLUMBUS BILBO
 - e. SUSAN BILBO, wife of JOHN McNEESE
 - f. RALPH BILBO
 - g. THOMAS BILBO
 - h. REBECCA BILBO
 6. Heirs of REBECCA G. BILBO, deceased wife of JACOB RYAN
 - a. J. L. RYAN
 - b. GEORGE W. RYAN
 - c. J. ANDERSON RYAN
 - d. J. IRA RYAN
 - e. ANN RYAN, wife of F. R. HOUSTON
 - f. LAURA RYAN, wife of JAMES P. GEARY
 - g. MARTHA RYAN, wife of B. R. STODDARD
 - h. MARGARET I. RYAN, wife of R. L. BELDEN
 - i. M. PORTER RYAN, minor
 7. ANN BILBO, wife of COLUMBUS GILLETT
 8. Heirs of LAURA E. BILBO, deceased wife of JOHN S. JOHNSON, absentees.

PETITION: of JOSEPH L. BILBO, a brother of WILLIAM BILBO, both of Calcasieu Par., filed Sept. 2, 1874, represented that their father and mother, THOMAS BILBO and wife, ANN LAWRENCE, both now deceased, died some time since leaving an estate consisting principally of real estate and some personal property. Petitioners pray that JACOB RYAN be appointed as administrator.

Order: Signed Sept. 8, 1874, appointing JACOB RYAN administrator and commission issued to JOHN A. SPENCE to take inventory.

INVENTORY: taken Nov. 5, 1874, J. BEN KIRKMAN, Dy. Rec. and W. H. HASKELL and W. L. HUTCHINS, appraisers.

Natural Tutor: JACOB RYAN, Under Tutor: SEMEON VINCENT.

PETITION: of JACOB RYAN for family meeting in the interest of minor, MONROE PORTER RYAN, son of REBECCA BILBO RYAN, one of the legal heirs of this succession, filed Dec. 1, 1875.

COMMISSION: issued to J. B. KIRKMAN, Dy. Rec., Dec. 1, 1875 to hold family meeting.

FAMILY MEETING: held Dec. 6, 1875, before said KIRKMAN and ISAAC VINCENT, LASTIE REON, J. V. MOSS, M. J. ROSTEET, WM. MEYERS in the interest of PORTER RYAN, minor child of REBECCA BILBO, deceased.

RECOMMENDATION: that a sale is necessary and asking that sale be ordered.

ORDER OF SALE: Dec. 13, 1875, It is ordered that property belonging to Succession of THOMAS BILBO and ANN LAWRENCE be sold according to law after legal advertisement upon terms of family meeting.

COMMISSION: issued to JACOB RYAN, Adm. to sell, that LOUIS LEVEQUE, Esquire, be notified of this order. (signed – D. J. REID, Parish Judge).

DECLINATION: “I hereby accept service of above petition and waive citation and approve sale and conditions of sale, having no objections to make. Signed – LOUIS LEVEQUE, Attorney for absent heirs.”

SALE: made Jan. 17, 1876. See Book “F” Page 38, Cal. Par. Records.

ACCOUNT: filed Nov. 15, 1892.

LAKE CHARLES TIDBITS (9-19-2009) Submitted by HENRY D. DOIRON, Member # 733

PELICAN MARKET, 834 RR Ave. to East the Dixie Theater, then Central Food Market on the corner. In 1922 JOHN R. DUPUIS, owner of Pelican, started making Boudin. Before he was bringing it from Breau Bridge where he lived before moving to Lake Charles. There was No second movie theater on RR Av., but the Palace theater was a couple of blocks south on Boulevard.

CENTRAL FOOD MARKET still standing today was not part of the Dixie Theater, which was a separate Bldg. to the West. In my day it was a furniture store & the family lived above the store. ACTS owns it now.

RAILROAD DEPOT in 1900s was between Hodges and Bilbo streets. The PHILIP IEYOUB's Café I knew was on the SW corner of Hodges & Belden, was 2 blocks from RR Ave and popular in the 1940s.

BATTLE ROW (RR Ave) was known by this name before the Army maneuvers.

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. 36 No. 4

LAKE CHARLES CITY DIRECTORY

	p. 170
McCLAIN, GILBERT (ADELE) (c), lab, r 617 Franklin	McCOY, C. A. (Mrs), lawyer, McCOY, MOSS & KNOX, r 1114 Ryan
McCORMQUODALE, FRANK, transfer co, r 795 Railroad ave	McCOY, Mrs HELEN (wid), r 319 Hodges
McCORMQUODALE, J. D. (Mrs), transfer Co, r 624 Lawrence	McCOY, MOSS & KNOX, attorneys, C. A. McCOY, L. H. MOSS, R. L. KNOX, Calc Nat Bank bldg
McCORMQUODALE Transfer co, 315 Broad	McCOY, SYLVESTRER (DAISY) (c), lab, r 516 Blake
McCORMQUODALE, W. (Mrs), transfer co, r 795 Railroad ave	

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

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McCOY, W. B. (Mrs EFFIE), with MURRAY-BROOKS Hdw Co, r 532 Division	McCUNIS, A. L., plner foreman, r 327 Lawrence
McCREE, ALLEN (EMMA) (c), lab, r 1220 Geiffers	McDADE, LAWRENCE, painter, r 325 East
McCREE, ANNIE (c), serv, r 1220 Geiffers	McDADE, W. T. (Mrs), grocer, 1413 Ryan
McCULLOM, J. W. (Mrs), carp r 707 Railroad	McDONALD, JOSEPH (Mrs), brickmason, r 215 Hodges
McDADE, HENRY, R R work, r 325 East	McDOWELL, Miss BERYLE, r 1430 Geiffers
	McDOWELL, Miss HAZEL, r 1430 Geiffers
	McDOWELL, J. M. (Mrs), lab, r 1430 Geiffers
	McDOWELL, W. L. (Mrs), r 2008 Hodges
	McGANN, ANGELO, lab, r 725 Lyons

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McGANN, JAMES, r 725 Lyons
McGANN, Mrs J. (wid), r 725 Lyons
McGEE, E. A. (Mrs), contr,
r 813 St. John
McGEE, R. W., lab, r 1437 St. John

McGILL, E. H. (Mrs), sales agt Long-Bell Lbr Co,
r 221 Foster
McINTYRE, JAMES, r 512 Division
McKAY, HENRY, car repairer, S P Ry,
r 1003 Lawrence
McKAY, JOHN (Mrs), carp, r 1003 Lawrence

Advertisements: A. W. Mayer; Eddy Bros. Dry Goods, Co.; Harmon, Thee Fashionable Tailor

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McKAY, JOHN K., fireman S P Ry,
r 1003 Lawrence
McKIBBEN, F.H., tailor, r 743 Kirkman
McKINNON, ARCHIE (Mrs), boiler maker,
r 208 Ann
McKINNEY, Mrs CLARA (wid),
r 811 Lawrence
McKINSEY, Mrs R. V. (wid),
r 811 Lawrence
McMICHAEL, A. R. (Mrs), salesman,
r 1408 Hodges
McMILLAN, CALVIN (c), lab,
r 620 Boulevard
McNAIR, W. E. (Mrs), Calc Merc Co

MEADE, ARTHUR, contractor,
r 909 Clemmonts
MEADE, FRED (Mrs), contractor,
r 909 Clemmonts

McNEAL, ELIJAH (FANNIE) (c), barber,
r 215 Kirkman
McNEAL, L. B. (ELVIRA) (c), tailor,
r 215 Kirkman
McNEESE, JNO. W. (Mrs), office Calc Nat Bank
bldg, r 1901 Hodges
McNEESE, O. W. (Mrs), asst cash L C Nat Bank,
r 320 Tenth
McGOWAN, CLIFTON (Mrs), engr W & G,
r 1023 Clarence
McGOWAN, J. P. (Mrs), foreman S P Ry,
r 508 Belden
McNEILL, L. B. (c), Star Pressing club,
1012 Railroad
McWILLIAMS, DUDLEY (Mrs), retired,
r 1745 Madison
McWILLIAMS, J. C. (Mrs), bkpr Wall Gro Co,
r 2319 Ryan
McWILLIAMS, W. W. (Mrs), ship carp,
r 1019 Front

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

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MECHE, Miss JOSEPHINE, r 402 Hodges,
Boarding
MEDUS, A. J. (Mrs), r Bank and Division
MELANCON, J. S. (Mrs CARRIE), wks
S P Ry, r 711 Jackson
MENDOZA, CAMAS, baker, r 1421 Ryan
MENDOZA, CARL, baker, r 1421 Ryan
MENDOZA, P. G. (Mrs), baker,
r 1421 Ryan
MERCER, Mrs HARVEY (wid),
r 221 Hodges

MERCER, W. J. (Mrs MATTIE), watchmaker,
r 506 Gray
MERRITT, C. E., cold drink stand, 302 Boulevard
MERRITT, GUY, clk, r 624 Church
MERRITT, WM. H., cold drink stand, 814 Railroad
MERRITT, WM. H. (Mrs ERNESTINE), prop cold
drink stand, r 624 Church
MERRITT, WM., lunch room, 102 Bilbo
MERTON, CHESTER (Mrs. FLORA), insurance,
r 714 Reid
MERTON, Miss FANNIE, r 1564 W Common

p. 173 (continued)

MERTZ, Miss FAY, r 474 Moeling
MERTZ, J. F. (Mrs LULU), jeweler,
Ryan, r Moeling

MESTAYER, J. N. (Mrs), r 509 Belden
METTZE, NATHAN(ESTHER) (c), lab, r 224 First
METTZE, REGINA (c), cook, r 224 First

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

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MICHEL, JOS (Mrs MEDORA), millman,
r 1623 Geiffers

MICHEL, LORENA, r 1623 Geiffers

MICHIE, J. G. (Mrs), Worsham & Michie,
Props Majestic Hotel, r same

MICKENS, HENRY (c), millman,
r Shattuck

MILAZZO, ANTHONY (Mrs JOSEPHINE),
baker, r 542 Railroad

MILAZZO, LEWIS, baker, r 542 Railroad

MILAZZO, LAURA, r 542 Railroad

MILAZZO, SAN, baker, 542 Railroad

MILAZZO, ANTHONY Jr., baker, r. 542 Railroad

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

MEYER, ADOLPH (Mrs), druggist, 628 Ryan,
r 213 Division

MEYER, Miss DAISY, r 213 Division

MEYER's Drug Store, 628 Ryan

MEYER, FELIX (Mrs), merchant, 710 Bilbo

MEYER'S Five & Ten Cent Store, H. MEYER,
FELIX MEYER, Ryan and Mill

MEYER, Miss FLORENCE (wid), r Boulevard
and Commercial

MEYER, HENRY (Mrs), merchant, r 703 Mill

MEYER, NED (EMILY) (c), lab, r 330 Franklin

MICHAEL, JAMES, blacksmith, r 430 Bilbo

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MILLARD, DENNIS, wks Ice, Light and
Water Wks, r 408 St. Dizier

MILLARD, Mrs EMMA (wid),
r 408 St. Dizier

MILLARD, Miss STELLA, r 408 St.Dizier

MILLER, ALBERT, machinist, Mo Pac
Ry, r 628 Broad

MILLER, E. D. (Mrs), attorney,
r 1515 Ryan

MILLER, EDGAR, bkpr Calc Nat Bank,
r 628 Broad

MILLER, EUGENE, baker, r 1202 Railroad

MILLER, EDWIN, stud, r 628 Boulevard

MILLER, Mrs E. J., r 521 Clarence

MILLER, Miss FLETAS, r 1515 Ryan

MILLER, HARRISON (Mrs), photographer
r 639 Iris

MILLER, J. E. (Mrs), wks Hemenway Furn Co,
r 214 Watkins

MILLER, JENNIE (c), laund, r 713 Iris

MILLER, Miss JESSIE, stud, r 1515 Ryan

MILLER, J. FOSTER, stud, r 940 Shattuck

MILLER, Mrs L. (wid), boarding, r 814 Bilbo

MILLER, Mrs. L. P. (wid), r 940 Shattuck

MILLER, Miss MARGUERITE, r 814 Bilbo

MILLER, MAX, planer, r 110 East

MILLER, Mrs M. (wid), r 628 Broad

MILLER, MAGGIE (c), laund, r 731 Iris

MILLER, PAT, r 1625 Ryan

MILLER, PAUL, planer, r 110 East

Advertisements: Smith's; Muller's; Harmon, Thee Fashionable Tailor

(continued next issue)

BLACK BAYOU CEMETERY

Located on Louisiana Hwy. 384 South, Big Lake Hwy, Lake Charles, La.
This cemetery was read March 9, 2000 by JEANNE FARQUE.

ARABIE, ANNIE McGEE, b. 9 Jan. 1928
ARABIE, J. C., b. 14 Oct. 1927
ARABIE, MARCEL, 1899 – 1972
ARABIE, URSULA, 1901 – 1968
BABINEAUX, DAVID, b. 26 July 1961 – only date
BACON, MARIE, 1907 – 1986
BACON, OSMAN, b. 3 Dec. 1892, 4 Mar. 1971
BENOIT, ARTHUR, b. 11 Nov. 1901, d. 29 Dec. 1927
BENOIT, DONALD "Bubba", b. 2 Sept. 1957, d. 13 Mar. 1995
BENOIT, LEON, b. 31 Dec. 1930, d. 19 Oct. 1977
BENOIT, LEVE L., b. 10 June 1938, d. 24 Jan. 1994
BROUSSARD, HOWARD J., b. 12 Feb. 1926, d. 1 Jan. 1983; WW II
BROWN, ARTHUR, b. 10 Sept. 1898, d. 4 June 1973
BROWN, AVELIA (ARELIA), b. 9 Nov. 1879, d. 25 July 1964
BROWN, CLAUDE, no dates
BROWN, ELDIE G., b. 6 Feb. 1909, d. 31 Oct. 1976
BROXSON, LARRY D., b. 14 Apr. 1937, d. 3 Mar. 1988
CARPENTER, ROBERT CHARLES "Robbie", b. 20 Jan. 1959, d. 13 Mar. 1963;
s/o M/M LeROY CARPENTER
CORMIER, EDLEY S., b. 28 Nov. 1919, 10 Mar. 1985; WW II
CORMIER, LOUIS, b. 3 Sept. 1943, d. 22 Sept. 1973
DARBY, GARLAIN THERESA P., b. 26 Apr. 1941, d. 23 Dec. 1984
DesJARDINE, ROYLEEN LAMBERT, b. 24 Sept. 1943, d. 3 May 1975
DOUCET, ANAISE M., b. 6 Feb. 1914, d. 6 Sept. 1997
DOUCET, HAZEL GUILLORY, b. 4 May 1915, d. 23 Jan. 1995
DOUCET, OCTAVE J., b. 2 Jan. 1910, d. 27 July 1977
DOUCET, WHITNEY, b. 14 June 1911, d. 31 Aug. 1992
DRACHMANN, JENS H. "Dutch", 1907 – 1982
DRACHMANN, MILDRED E., b. 6 Mar. 1910, d. 12 Sept. 1978
DUBROC, WILFORD "Will", b. 27 Aug. 1907, d. 21 Nov. 1971
DUBROCK, MARIE "Nita", b. 2 Oct. 1920, d. 13 Nov. 1995
DUHON, PERCY, no dates
DUHON, WILSON, no dates
EWALT, ALFRED J., b. 7 Jan. 1920, d. 21 Nov. 1970; WW II
FONTENOT, CLEVEN, b. 17 July 1920, d. 19 Sept. 1989; WW II
FONTENOT, CLORICE F., b. 11 Nov. 1901, d. 12 Jan. 1986
FONTENOT, DELSEY, b. 12 Sept. 1898, d. 16 Sept. 1978
FONTENOT, HAMPTON, b. 18 Dec. 1910, d. 29 Dec. 1995
FONTENOT, IRONIA, b. 5 Mar. 1915
FONTENOT, JOSEPH, b. 21 Jan. 1901, d. 20 July 1974
FONTENOT, JULIA, b. 13 Oct. 1912, d. 18 Aug. 1991

FONTENOT, LeROY, b. 7 June 1927, d. 25 May 1999; WW II
 FONTENOT, FRANCES R., b. 17 Oct. 1933, d. 12 June, 1989
 FUSELIER, Mrs. VICTOR, b. 9 Sept. 1879, d. 9 Oct. 1938
 FUSELIER, VICTOR, b. 13 Apr. 1876, d. 15 Dec. 1978
 GUILLORY, DALLAS P., b. 25 Dec. 1922, d. 4 Dec. 1985; m. 20 Dec. 1946; WW II
 GUILLORY, FELIX, b. 7 Aug. 1879, d. 7 Mar. 1963
 GUILLORY, FRANK R., b. 18 Apr. 1912, d. 15 July 1969
 GUILLORY, HAZEL FUSELIER, b. 26 Oct. 1900, d. 8 June 1978
 GUILLORY, KEVIN SHONN, b. 26 May 1980, only date;
 s/o MARGARET and LARRY GUILLORY
 GUILLORY, LEAH M., b. 9 May 1905, d. 18 Oct. 1980
 GUILLORY, LEE ANNA, b. 23 Sept. 1951, d. 24 May 1952; d/o M/M FELIX GUILLORY Jr.
 GUILLORY, LEONARD D. "L.D.", b. 1 Aug. 1929, d. 6 Nov. 1985;
 wife, HELEN R. BOGARD
 GUILLORY, MAXIE N., b. 25 July 1943, d. 24 Oct. 1943; Infant of M/M ORLIS GUILLORY
 GUILLORY, NELSON "Curley", b. 23 Sept. 1930, d. 16 Apr. 1997
 GUILLORY, ORLIS "Mule", b. 13 Feb. 1907, d. 18 Feb. 1975
 GUILLORY, VIRGINIA, b. 16 Apr. 1880, d. 25 Nov. 1965
 HASTINGS, ORAN J., b. 24 Dec. 1955, d. 6 Oct. 1974
 HOLCAK, VIRGINIA GUILLORY, b. 27 Aug. 1918, d. 2 Apr. 1986
 ISTRE, ANDREW, b. 11 Nov. 1912, d. 8 June 1985
 ISTRE, ESSIE MAE, 1916 – 1980
 ISTRE, GEORGE, b. 7 Feb. 1931, 22 June 1986
 ISTRE, HAZEL, b. 16 Nov. 1918, d. 15 Apr. 1985
 ISTRE, JOHN WAYNE, b. 8 Feb. 1976, d. 16 Feb. 1976
 ISTRE, ORA M., b. 31 Jan. 1903, d. 4 Nov. 1971
 ISTRE, VALCEN B., b. 20 Aug. 1902, d. 9 Dec. 1983
 ISTRE, VERICE, b. 7 Mar. 1914, d. 13 Aug. 1983
 ISTRE, VINCENT, b. 19 Jan. 1903, d. 14 Mar. 1980
 KROY, B. - no dates
 LAMBERT, ANNIE - no dates
 LAMBERT, CHASE - no dates
 LAMBERT, DON - no dates
 LAMBERT, RICKY J. - no dates
 LAMBERT, ROY, b. 5 Nov. 1922, d. 24 Feb. 1973; WW II
 LAMBERT, TAMMY - no dates
 LAUNEY, LUCILLE MAY, b. 24 Feb. 1940, d. 13 Dec. 1940
 LAVERGNE, EUGENE, b. 27 Sept. 1927
 LAVERGNE, LOUIS Jr., b. 25 Aug. 1927, d. 30 Jan. 1987; WW II
 LAVERGNE, ODELL, b. 2 April 1924, d. 18 Aug. 1975; WW II
 LeDOUX, JANE, b. 19 Mar. 1941, d. 8 Apr. 1983
 LeDOUX, PIERRE, b. 20 Oct. 1912, d. 24 May 1988; WW II
 LeDOUX, RUBY RAMUAR, b. 15 Dec. 1920, d. 22 Apr. 1974
 LEGER, JOSEPH, b. 3 Sept. 1909, d. 16 Apr. 1976
 LEGER, PAUL E. - no dates
 MANNING, ENOLA MANUEL REED, b. 17 Mar. 1919, d. 25 Sept. 1994

MANUEL, ALICE G., b. 31 Aug. 1902, d. 10 May 1990
 MANUEL, BETTY J., b. 17 June 1932
 MANUEL, CALVIN, b. 24 Oct. 1926
 MANUEL, J. M. - no dates
 MANUEL, JOSEPH, b. 11 Oct. 1900, d. 20 Oct. 1966
 MANUEL, NOMA RITA, b. 20 Oct. 1934, d. 1 Jan. 1935
 MANUEL, PAT - no dates
 MANUEL, RENE, b. 17 Sept. 1909, d. 27 Feb. 1990
 McBRIDE, BETTY J. FONTENOT, b. 2 Nov. 1937
 McBRIDE, BOB G., b. 21 Mar. 1935, d. 29 Dec. 1998
 McCAULEY, ESSELA, b. 11 Jan. 1928, d. 8 July 1993; wife of FRANCIS REED
 McCAULEY, MARTHA VEILLON, b. 4 Sept., 1903, d. 19 April 1982
 McCAULEY, PATRICK, b. 1 Feb. 1902, d. 9 May 1978
 McCOMB, JAMES, b. 5 Aug. 1909, d. 1 Sept. 1970
 McGEE, ALEXIE, b. 13 Nov. 1911, d. 21 June 1991
 McGEE, ALEXSON, 1869 – 1960
 McGEE, ALICE R., 1878 – 1934
 McGEE, ALVAN, b. 12 Mar. 1914, d. 15 Aug. 1978
 McGEE, ANDREW LEO, b. 22 Apr. 1933, d. 21 Dec. 1996; KOREA
 McGEE, HELEN D., b. 29 Dec. 1908, d. 26 June 1992
 McGEE, HOWARD, b. 20 Feb. 1934, d. 1 May 1980
 McGEE, JOSEPH L., b. 22 Sept. 1911, d. 25 Sept. 1974
 McGEE, LILLIAN G., b. 12 June 1911, d. 16 Jan. 1980
 McGEE, MARY DENT, 1921 – 1942
 McGEE, MARY FRANCES, b. 10 Dec. 1931, d. 27 June 1976
 McGEE, MORRIS, 1894 - 1962
 McGEE, NOBLE, b. 28 July 1916, d. 14 Oct. 1968
 McGEE, SEVIEN, b. 28 Mar. 1901, d. 29 May 1980
 McLEAN, ARMIDE FONTENOT VIZENA, b. 17 Dec. 1903, d. 2 Dec. 1974
 MORRIS, STEPHANIE, b. 26 Aug. 1972, d. 28 Aug. 1972; d/o M/M ROGER MORRIS
 MOTT, HELEN, b. 20 Dec. 1930, d. 30 May 1981
 MOTT, LEE, b. 23 Dec. 1927, d. 22 June 1989
 NEWMAN, DUDLEY, b. 5 Oct. 1923, d. 31 Dec. 1988; WW II
 NEWMAN, EDWARD, Jr., b. 25 Oct. 1935, d. 24 Jan. 1997; KOREA
 NEWMAN, LUCILLE S., b. 10 Dec. 1892, d. 14 Oct. 1969
 NEWMAN, MARCELINE F., b. 10 Oct. 1900, d. 16 Dec. 1985
 NEWMAN, Rev. JOHN, b. 10 Mar. 1894, d. 11 July 1988
 PELOQUIN, LOUISE, b. 31 Jan 1911, d. 24 Mar. 1954
 PERRON, ADRASTE, b. 9 Mar. 1898, d. 26 June 1967
 PERRON, AGNES NEWMAN, b. 16 June 1901, d. 25 Jan. 1975
 PERRON, DOMINICK, b. 25 July 1914, d. 11 Aug. 1998
 PERRON, E. - no dates
 PERRON, ELDA F., b. 20 Feb. 1907, d. 26 Apr. 1981
 PERRON, ELDINA RIDER, b. 22 Jan. 1911, d. 18 Sept. 1993
 PERRON, ESTA LEE, b. 8 Apr. 1933, d. 15 Mar. 1998
 PERRON, FLOYD, b. 17 Aug. 1928

PERRON, GWENDYL, b. 28 Nov. 1933
 PERRON, HORACE JOSEPH, b. 7 Apr. 1942, d. 17 May 1990
 PERRON, J. - no dates
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 PERRON, L. - no dates
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 PERRON, MARIE S., b. 7 Feb. 1907, d. 12 May 1996
 PERRON, ORIS, b. 22 May 1907, d. 16 Oct. 1997
 RAMOUR, ROY, b. 18 Oct. 1922, d. 9 Nov. 1989; WW II
 RAMUAR, ETYINE, b. 22 Nov. 1896, d. 7 Mar. 1979
 RAMUAR, MARY COMEAUX, b. 15 Apr. 1902, d. 12 Mar. 1974
 REED, DARISE, b. 24 Oct. 1912, d. 23 Sept. 1973
 REED, OSCAR, b. 28 July 1883, d. 18 Jan. 1961
 REED, ROSA SMITH, b. 18 Feb. 1909, d. 27 June 1985
 REED, SERVIO, b. 15 Mar. 1907, d. 1 July 1962
 REED, SEVIA McGEE, b. 14 Oct. 1886, d. 18 Sept. 1953
 REED, THEOPHILE, b. 3 Feb. 1885, d. 16 Feb. 1960
 RICHARD, BRIAN K. (a twin), b. 11 May 1976, d. 24 May 1976
 RICHARD, LYDIA, 1915 – 1993
 RICHARD, ORAN, Sr., b. 30 July 1910, d. 23 Feb. 1975
 RICHARD, SHONN W. (a twin), b. 11 May 1976, d. 27 May 1976
 RIDER, ALCINA, b. 1886, d. 10 Aug. 1981
 RIDER, J., b. 26 July 1939, d. 7 Aug. 1939
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 RIDER, LEONARD, b. 18 Oct. 1937, d. 28 Mar. 1994
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 ROMERO, MARY - no dates
 ROMERO, SIDNEY - no dates
 ROSS, JOHN P., b. 19 July 1953, d. 27 Apr. 1996
 ROSS, L. C., b. 24 Sept. 1923, d. 11 Dec. 1993; WW II
 RYDER, JAMES JOSEPH "Jimmy Joe", b. 6 Feb. 1966, d. 29 Mar. 1998
 SAYS, Baby Girl, 25 April 1990 - only date
 SMITH, EZORA BELL FRUGE, b. 23 May 1924
 SMITH, MAX O., b. 15 Jan. 1921, d. 10 May 1978
 SMITH, SADIE N., b. 16 Apr. 1923, d. 22 Sept. 1992
 SMITH, SIMON Rabbi, b. 1 July 1915, d. 2 Dec. 1989
 SPARKMAN, MADISON, b. 26 Sept. 1901, d. 20 May 1970
 SPEAR, DELLA MAE b. 7 May 1923, d. 19 Nov. 1976
 STEGALL, ELAINE McGEE, b. 13 Jan. 1938, d. 27 Sept. 1977
 STEVENS, ALICE G., 1904 – 1997
 STEVENS, FRANK SALEM, b. 8 Dec. 1904, d. 5 Feb. 1973
 THIBODEAUX, ALTON J., b. 16 Dec. 1922, d. 26 Jan. 1973; WW II
 TRAHAN, EULA DOUCET, b. 1 Dec. 1937, d. 3 June 1985
 WOOLLEY, CAROLYN LEIGH, b. 23 May 1944, d. 9 June 1944;
 d/o M/M EDWARD WOOLLEY
 YOUNG, LENIS GUILLORY, b. 12 Sept. 1914, d. 4 July 1988

(CONCLUDED)

INFORMATION FROM EXCHANGES

The SWLGS exchanges periodicals with more than 50 other genealogical societies. These publications are excellent research tools and are housed at the Southwest Louisiana Genealogical & Historical Library, 411 Pujo St., Lake Charles. The following information has been gleaned from some of these periodicals.

“US Federal Population Schedules, 1790-1840” by Jana Broglin. Explaining navigating the early US Federal Population schedules.

“All Aboard – Using Railroad Employee Magazines for your Research” by Ed Storey.

“Reconnecting - Family Search Techniques” by Richard H. Goms Jr. Article tells how to use newspaper ads to aid in your research.

Family Chronicle, Vol. 17 #2, Nov./Dec. 2012

“Stolen Moments – Make More Genealogy Time in Your Busy Schedule with these 23 Secrets to Researching Smarter” by Lisa A. Alzo

“Your Latin American Genealogy Journey” by Chris Staats

“Researching Quaker Ancestors” by James M. Beidler

“Weekend Warrior” You don’t need tons of time to trace your family tree. These seven splendid genealogy projects are doable in less than two days. By David A. Fryxell

“Estate Planning for Heirlooms” - Finding homes for heirlooms. By Sunny Jane Morton

“Creating an Ancestor’s Timeline” <www.familytreemagazine.com/article/personal-timeline>

“10 Tips for Searching Online Databases” <www.familytreemagazine.com/article/give-me-10>

“What to Keep, What to Toss” <www.familytreemagazine.com/article/what-to-keep-and-what-to-toss>

“Five Quick Genealogy Tasks” <www.familytreemagazine.com/article/weekend-warriors>

Family Tree Magazine, Vol. 13 #7, Oct./Nov. 2012

“Logging On” by Lisa A. Alzo. Does your genealogy search feel a bit scattered? Whip it into organized, efficient shape by using a research log. We show you how to get started.

<www.familytreemagazine.com/article/how-to-use-a-research-log>

Family Tree Magazine, Vol. 14 #1, Jan./Feb. 2013

“10 Common Genealogy Mistakes” by Jacky Gamble. Don’t Neglect to Document Your Sources, Don’t Believe Everything You See, Don’t Limit Yourself to Just One Spelling, Don’t Accept Family Legends as Fact, and six others.

“Destination Fort Wayne, Indiana” Genealogy Center, Allen Co. Public Library by Carol Richey.

Family Chronicle, Vol. 17 #3, Jan./Feb. 2013

WILLIAM THIBODEUX wanted to share this information with our membership.

“La table Francaise de Rayne has moved. We now meet in the historic Bernard-Bertrand House located at 1023 The Boulevard in Rayne, near the police station. We still meet for two hours every Saturday morning beginning at 9:00 a.m. We discuss le *vieu temp*, or things of long ago, Everyone is invited, no experience needed and it’s absolutely free. For more information call WILLIAM at 337-371-9011. *Venir nous voir!*”

QUERIES

Queries are free to our members and will be printed as space permits. Write or print each query clearly so that all names, dates, and pertinent information can be easily understood by the transcriber. Queries should be brief, clear, concise and easily understood: do not ramble with unnecessary details. Give full names of the person; the exact date, if known, or an approximate time period (ca); and a location. State exactly what information you are seeking ... a birth, parents, marriage, or death date. Be specific. Always enclose an S.A.S.E. (self-addressed, stamped envelope) and offer to reimburse for the cost of copies and postage when answering. Thank the respondent, even though you did not profit by his answer. Writing a better query may produce an answer to your problem!

LYONS, PERKINS

Would like to correspond with descendants of DAVID A. LYONS (1817-1887) and LOUISA PERKINS (1830-1918) of the Big Woods area of Calcasieu Parish. Children: MARGARET E., SAMUEL S., THOMAS A., TABITHA E., ISSAC W., JAMES M., LURLEY J., BENSON H., BOSMAN R., DAVID H., RAYMOND C., NEWTON J. and MALACHI.
LUCIUS NEAL LYONS, 2921 Olympia Dr., Temple, TX 76502-6136 lnlyons@sbcglobal.net

THOMPSON, LEBRON, LEBRUN, BRUN, CHELLETRE

I am a direct descendant of CHARLES THOMPSON, b. 1760, Charleston, S.C., died after 1850 in Natchitoches Parish. MARIE LEBRUN/LEBRON/BRUN, b. after 1765 St. Landry Parish, d. 1850 Natchitoches Parish. Parents of JOSEPH NICHOLAS THOMPSON, husband of MARIA J. CHELLETRE. I would appreciate information, I will share.
JUNE RAIMER POOLE, 6495 Wilder Dr., Beaumont, TX 77706 – clydeandjune@att.net

Researching HARRINGTON, LeBLANC, HICKENBOTTOM, HARGRAVE, SCHEXNAYDER.

MAXINE HICKENBOTTOM SCHEXNAYDER, 108 N, Kinney Ave., Iowa, LA 70647

HAGGART, JOHNSTON, REEVES, CAGLE

Researching DANIEL HAGGART, b. 1792, Scotland; d. 1880, New York. DUNCAN HAGGART, b. 1835, N. Y. m. CATHERINE JOHNSTON, lived in N. Y., Iowa, LA; buried 1901 Pine Hill Cemetery, Woodlawn. JOHN THOMAS REEVES lived Moss Bluff, d. ca 1899; m. CLARA CAGLE, b. Sept. 1849, d. 27 Feb. 1911. ROBERT CLARK HAGGART, b. 13 June 1875, Iowa; d. 7 Dec. 1954 buried Pine Hill Cemetery. Was he born in Forest City, Iowa?
MARY KALIEBE HAGGART, 259 Silver Falls Dr. Apollo Beach, FL 33572 or mshaggart@frontier.com

ESSENTIAL INFORMATION. Be sure to record dates and places of birth, marriage and death for your ancestors. If you do not know an exact date, use an approximate time (circa/ca). If you do not know an exact location, state what you do know...the state or general area, or at least the country in which the event occurred. A list of names without dates, places or documentation will prove to be of little value to your descendants. Your treasures may turn out to be merely trash without proper documentation.

THOU SHALT, after no more than 3 generations, make sure that all family records are lost, misplaced, burned in a court house fire, or buried so that NO future trace of them can be found.

MEMBER No. 1558

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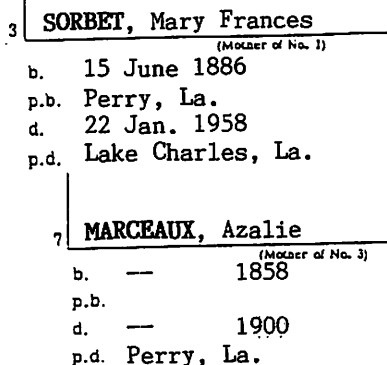
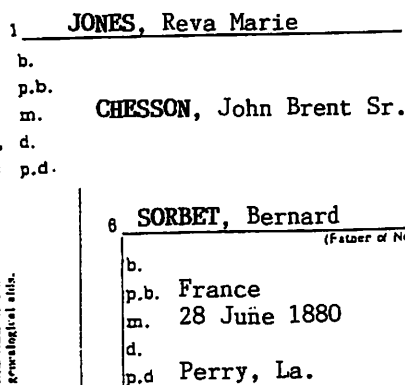
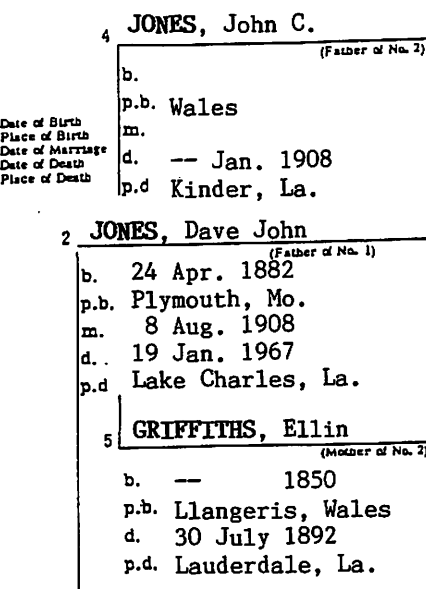
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City, State Lake Charles, LA 70601

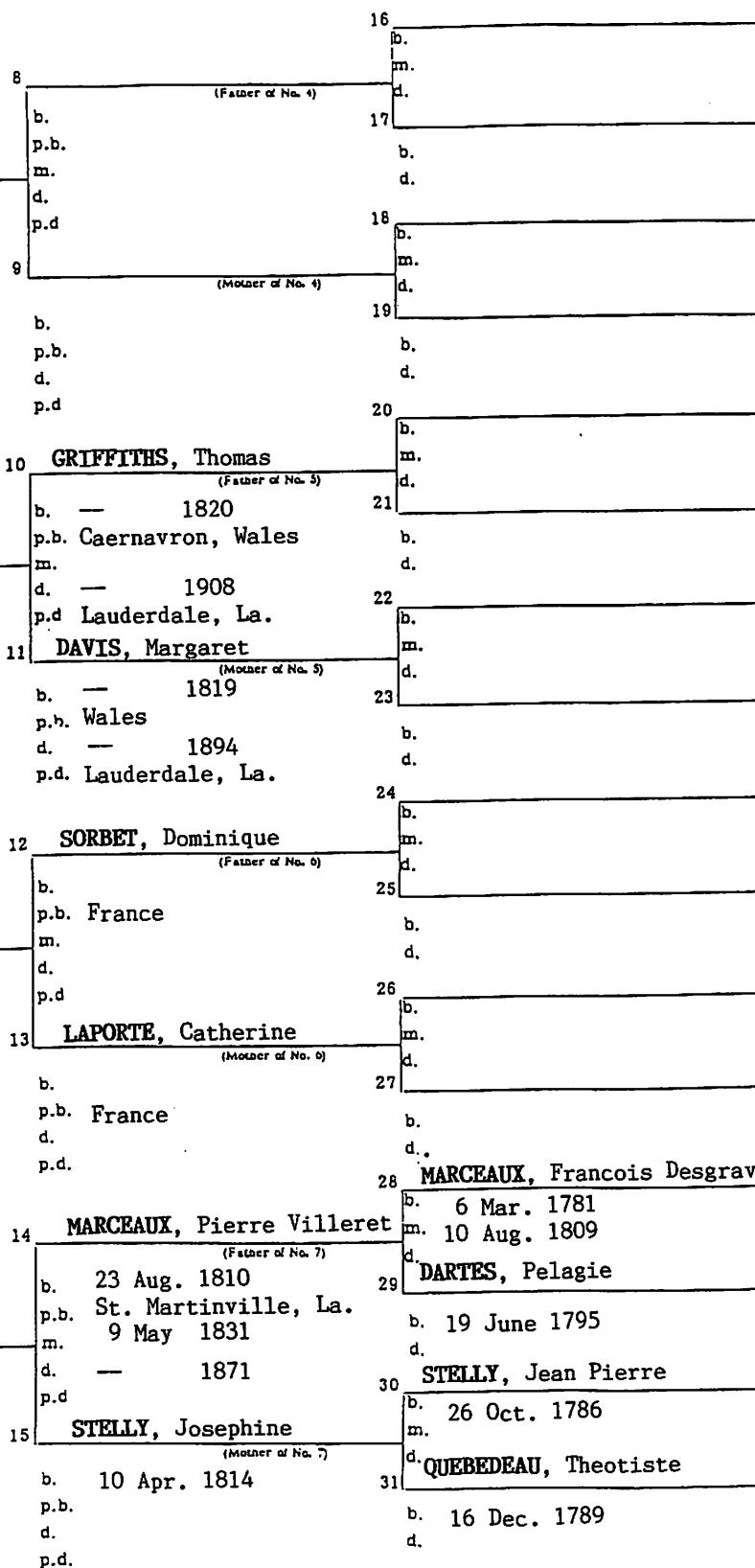
Date January 12, 2011

Ancestor Chart

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



(spouse of No. 1)
b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.



These publications of THE GENEALOGICAL HELPER, Set of for a free catalogue with lists and full descriptions of many genealogical aids.

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SOCIETY NEWS

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

MAY MEETING

The regular meeting of the Southwest Louisiana Genealogical Society, Inc. will be held on Saturday, May 18th, 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 "Searching for Past Lives". A presentation on the digitizing of Louisiana Newspapers. Speaker will be LAURA CHARNEY, Project Manager, Digitalizing Louisiana Newspapers Project, Hill Memorial Library, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.

PLEASE bring canned goods/monetary contribution for Oak Park Pantry. In January, Oak Park Pantry served 191 families that included 202 children.

SEPTEMBER MEETING

The regular meeting of the Southwest Louisiana Genealogical Society will be held on Saturday, September 21st, at 10:00 a.m. in the Carnegie Meeting Room. Coffee and fellowship begin at 9:30 a.m. Guests are always welcome.

Program and speaker to be announced.

PLEASE bring canned goods/monetary contribution for Oak Park Pantry.

NEW MEMBERS

1594. KAREN A. TRAHAN, 105 Radeke St., Welsh, LA 70591

Membership To Date: 237

The Church of Latter Day Saints (Mormons) has been collecting copies of civil records from all over the United States plus various countries. To find out what records they have, go to their website www.familysearch.org. At bottom of page, are United States and countries, browse by location (for example, click on United States and The Historical Records Collection will appear, with states listed.) These records are available online from each state.

KINFOLKS NEEDS YOUR HELP. There are many things you can do to help the SWLGS maintain the high standard of genealogical information in *Kinfolks*. We need people to contribute copies of old letters that relate to the people or the development of the area; to abstract genealogical information from their deeds or abstracts; to contribute old Bible records, telephone pole notices or obituaries; to contribute articles on interesting ancestors; oral interviews. Someone to research MAUDE REID Scrapbooks at the library. Any subject that includes names of residents can be researched. Subjects suggested are: histories of area towns and landmarks; unusual court cases; social news before 1950 (club and church membership lists, marriage licenses, wedding celebrations, deaths and obituaries, party attendance and memoirs of residents.

SOUTHWEST LOUISIANA GENEALOGICAL & HISTORICAL LIBRARY NEWS

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

337-721-7110

The Southwest Louisiana Genealogical & Historical Library is continuing its series "Tidbits of History" with the following scheduled programs. Meetings are held in the Carnegie Meeting Room of the Southwest Louisiana Genealogical & Historical Library, 411 Pujoe St., Lake Charles, from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. No reservation is necessary.

Tuesday, May 7 - "Holdings in the LA State Archives for the Genealogy Researcher"
presented by BILL STAFFORD, Director of Reference Services, LA State Archives.

Tuesday, September 3 - "A History of Moss Bluff"
presented by HARVEY "RUSTY" DOWNS

2013 BEGINNING GENEALOGY WORKSHOPS - 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

Thursday, June 20 - Beginning Genealogy Workshop #1 - ARMAJEAN DECLOUET
Introduction to genealogy and the genealogy Library. How to get started and how to use the library resources/equipment, books, microfilm and computers.

Thursday, July 18 - Beginning Genealogy Workshop #2 - LINDA K. GILL
Traditional and digital methods of organizing and preserving records. How to organize records in an efficient manner; traditional and digital methods of preserving documents, photos and other items.

Thursday, August 15 - Beginning Genealogy Workshop #3 - ARMAJEAN DECLOUET
Electronic Resources. Demonstration of the electronic resources available at the library and at home for Calcasieu Parish residents.

NEW BOOKS ON THE SHELVES

*Ancestral Records and Portraits: A Compilation from the Archives of Chapter I,
The Colonial Dames of America, volume 2*

Davis, Burke. *The Campaign That Won America: The Story of Yorktown*

Duke, Jane Taylor. *Kenmore and the Lewises*

Riffel, Judy. *A Guide to Genealogical Research at the Louisiana State Archives,
Revised Second Edition*

Roberts, Gary Boyd. *The Royal Descents of 500 Immigrants to the American Colonies
or the United States Who were Themselves Notable or Left Descendants Notable
in American History*

Webster County, Iowa Marriages: Corpus Christi Church 1856-1899 Groom and Bride Indexes

Webster County, Iowa Marriages: Corpus Christi Church 1900-1930 Groom and Bride Indexes

Webster County, Iowa Deaths: Corpus Christi Church Death Records 1950-1998

Webster County, Iowa Cemeteries: Corpus Christi Church 1851-1999 Index
Webster County, Iowa Newspapers: Fort Dodge 1873 & 1902 Index
Webster County, Iowa Newspapers: Fort Dodge Newspapers Index 1894-1897
 Axelson, Edith F. *A Guide to Episcopal Church Records in Virginia*
 Beard, Sylvester. *Early History of Monroe, Louisiana*
 Davison, Bertha Lawrence Newton. *The Life of Cople Parish, 1664-1994, in Westmoreland County, Virginia (aka History of Cople Parish, Virginia, 1664-1964)*
 Ericson, Carolyn Reeves. *1847 Census, Nacogdoches County, TX*
 Ericson, Carolyn Reeves. *1854 School Census of Nacogdoches County, TX*
 Ericson, Carolyn Reeves. *Index of Documents, Department of Nacogdoches, 1826-1836*
 Ericson, Carolyn Reeves. *Nacogdoches County Cemetery Records, Vol. 1*
 Evans, Tad. *Texas Newspaper Clippings Taken from Georgia Newspapers, 1835-1907*
 Fisher, Therese. *Vital Records of the Three Burned Counties: Births, Marriages, and Deaths of King and Queen, King William, and New Kent Counties, Virginia, 1680-1860*
 Hadley, Robert L. *Descendants of Basil Eli Lucas (1810-1884)*
 Hadley, Robert L. *Descendants of Jeremiah Singleton of Eastern Tennessee*
 Haun, Weynette Parks. *Johnston County, North Carolina Taxables, 1784-1820, Parts 1-3*
 Hillebrandt, Ina. *How to Write Your Memoirs: Fun Prompts to Make Writing and Reading Your Life Stories a Pleasure*
 Huttash, Ogretta W. *Commissioners Court Minutes, Cherokee County, Texas, Book I, 1846-1849*
 Ingmire, Frances T. *Wake County, North Carolina Marriage Records, 1781-1867, Vol. I, Names A thru F*
 Ingmire, Frances T. *Wake County, North Carolina Marriage Records, 1781-1867, Vol. II, Names G thru N*
 Ingmire, Frances T. *Wake County, North Carolina Marriage Records, 1781-1867, Vol. III, Names O thru Y*
 Jones, Spotswood Hunnicutt. *The World of Ware Parish in Gloucester County, Virginia: A Chronicle of an Episcopal Community in Tidewater Virginia from the Mid-Seventeenth Century to the Present.*
 Kendall, Katharine Kerr. *Caswell County, North Carolina Marriage Bonds, 1778-1868*
 Mansfield, James Roger. *A History of Early Spotsylvania*
 Moore, John Hammond. *A Plantation Mistress on the Eve of the Civil War: The Diary of Keziah Goodwyn Hopkins Brevard, 1860-1861*
 Ross, Elizabeth E. *Index to Johnston County Loose Estates, 1771-1962*
 Salmon, Emily J. and Edward D. C. Campbell Jr. *The Hornbook of Virginia History, 4th ed.*
 University of Texas, Institute Cultures at San Antonio, *The Belgian Texans*
 Virginia State Library. *Vestry Book of Petsworth Parish, Gloucester County, Virginia, 1677-1793*
 Vogt, John and T. William Kethley Jr. *Marriage Records in the Virginia State Library: A Researcher's Guide, revised ed.*

(continued next issue)

REUNION OF DESCENDANTS OF ARMAND ALLARD DUPLANTIER, June 22, 2013,
 at Magnolia Mound Plantation in Baton Rouge, La. All descendants of Armand Duplantier are
 invited to attend. For registration information, please e-mail VPruet@aol.com.

GETTING STARTED IN DEED RESEARCH
By WILLIAM DOLLARHIDE – www.genealogyblog.com
Genealogy Newsline #153

Permission to print given by *Genealogy Newsline Vol. 1 #27*, September 26, 2011:
A Publication of *Family Roots Publishing Co., LLC*

Dollarhide's Genealogy Rule No. 26: When in a courthouse miles from home, you will always find the breakthrough court record at 4:55 p.m. on Friday afternoon.

Definitions:

A deed is a private document that records that the ownership of a parcel of land was transferred from one party to another. A deed certificate acts as the title to property in the possession of the buyer. A copy of the deed is recorded in the county or town wherein the land is located, even though the sale of land may have taken place somewhere else. There are several types of deeds such as Warranty Deeds, Trust Deeds, or Quit Claim Deeds, all of which may be used to transfer or relinquish a claim to property. Generally, an unrecorded deed is still a legal document, but it would be very difficult to transfer title to property without a recorded deed. Therefore, most deeds are recorded at a local courthouse where they become public records.

The grantor is the party selling or relinquishing land.

The grantee is the party buying or being granted land.

The grantor/grantee index is a general alphabetized index to the names of buyers and sellers of land. In some counties it may be called the Direct (grantor) Index and Indirect (grantee) Index. Or, it may be called the Index to Real Estate Conveyances. The format of the index is virtually the same in all counties of the U.S.A. The Grantor/Grantee index is a valuable genealogical resource. Before 1850, for example, a Grantor/Grantee was a better list of the residents of a county than a heads-of-household census for the same county. This is based on the fact that over 90 per cent of all adult, white males owned land before 1850.

Where and how are deeds recorded?

Deeds are found at a county courthouse for 46 states (including Louisiana, where a county is called a parish). In three states the deeds are recorded at the town level (Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Vermont), and in Alaska (the only state with no counties), land exchanges are recorded at three judicial district courthouses (Juneau, Anchorage, and Fairbanks). In the District of Columbia, deeds are recorded at the office of the Registrar of Deeds. In all 51 jurisdictions, the information from deed certificates are copied into bound books. They are recorded as they happen and all of the deed books are arranged chronologically, e.g., "Deed Book A" or "Deed Book 1" are often the first bound volumes of recorded deeds in a series of books.

Accessing Deed Records

Research in county/town deed records requires that you have access to the grantor/grantee index and then access to the deed books which provide a written transcript of the land transactions. There are several books that list every county in the U.S., and the name of the office which maintains the land records. My favorite is the review of the county offices found under "Land Records" for every state in *The Red Book: American State, County & Town Sources*, edited by

Alice Eichholz, Ph.D. C.G., (Salt Lake City, UT: Ancestry, Inc. 1992). *The Red Book* lists the name of the county office in charge of deeds; an address for the county seat/courthouse; as well as an address for each of the New England towns; the District of Columbia Register of Deeds; and the Alaska judicial districts.

Four ways you can conduct research in deed records

1. **Research at the courthouse.** The best way is to travel to the county courthouse and read the deed books yourself. The next best method is to try contacting a local genealogical society to see if there is a person who can visit the courthouse in your behalf. There may be a small fee or donation to the society, but this is an ideal way of locating another amateur genealogist to look up items for you in a courthouse. An address list of genealogical societies can be found in *The Genealogist's Address Book*, by Elizabeth Petty Bentley, (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc.).
2. **Research by mail.** A county's registrar of deed records may look in a deed index for you if your request is concise and to the point. Write to the keeper of deeds and ask for a check of the Grantee/Grantor Index for evidence of your ancestor's name during a period of about twenty years, enclosing a Self Addressed Stamped Envelope (SASE). The index will indicate the book and page number for a deed transcript with the exact citation. Write again and ask for copies of the deeds themselves, enclosing an appropriate fee.
3. **Research microfilm or digitized copies of the deeds.** The Family History Library has microfilmed deed records and indexes for over 1,500 counties in the U.S. Check the FHL's catalog at www.familysearch.org. Many deed indexes, as well as the records themselves are now being posted online at www.familysearch.org. If the indexes and records aren't yet posted online, they can be borrowed for a small fee and used at a local Family Search Center. You could even catch a plane to Salt Lake City, and use the films at the Family History Library itself.
4. **Research at NetrOnline.com (www.netronline.com/public_records.htm)** This site is a portal to find any county of the U.S. with real estate records online. Not all counties have these records online, but those that do can be found here from their list of all 3,146 U.S. counties. Depending on the state, the county clerks, Assessors, Records, Auditors, etc., are the official repositories for recorded deeds, property tax assessments, and property histories. The modern versions of these documents now online are usually for records from about the 1970s or later, and are all excellent sources for a full name, full street address, city, state, zip code; and often, a phone number for any person involved in a real estate transaction. Once you have found a county online that has real estate records available, you can access the website directly from NetrOnline.com, and since these type of documents are public records, there is never a fee to access the database. However, you may be charged to make copies of records, which is no different than doing this research in person at a county courthouse.

A Check List for Deed Research

A county must be first known. Since deeds are recorded at the county level, you must have at least a clue as to the county where your ancestor lived. The exceptions are land records in Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Vermont, where deeds are recorded at the town level and you must know the name of the town. In Alaska, the deeds are recorded in the district courts at Fairbanks, Anchorage, or Juneau.

hours of service for trainmen, the house was never locked. "There wasn't even a key for the back door," said MADELEINE, JACK's wife. Wow! How times have changed.

Approximately three years after GALBERT PATIN's death, his widow married THOMAS POLEYNARD, a native of St. Martinville. JACK's grandmother met POLEYNARD at the ice house where he worked, which was located on Pierce Street near the railroad track in Lafayette. Back in the day, before electric refrigeration, everyone owned an "ice box." A horse drawn wagon would make its rounds delivering ice door to door. JACK's grandmother walked to the ice house and purchased ice each day.

"At first, she wasn't a very good cook," said JACK. "She wasn't from around here; however, she did learn and became an excellent cook. She also taught her daughters how to cook great meals."

POLEYNARD helped raise GALBERT's six children like his own. According to JACK, POLEYNARD had a great personality, always had a smile on his face. Profanity wasn't in his vocabulary, neither was the word no. "He was one of the nicest men that I had ever met," said JACK. JACK's father, GEORGE PATIN, on the other hand was a different story. He was a real terror while growing up. As a young man, GEORGE apparently had a destructive personality. "He quit school the year before his graduation, and from the time he was 11 to the age of 65, he smoked four and one-half packs of Camel cigarettes every day along with 30 cups of coffee. He ingested everything that wasn't healthy and rejected the ones that were," said JACK. GEORGE married ENOLA LANDRY of Nina, near Henderson, Louisiana, which was the best decision he ever made. He owned GEORGE's liquor store and later opened Smokey's Bar-B-Que, which was located behind the family home.

Over the years JACK would often ask his father about the incident that took JACK's grandfather's life. The answer was always the same; he (GEORGE) was only two-years old at the time and couldn't remember anything about GALBERT. The only thing family members had known was that GALBERT PATIN died at Mermentau in a train accident. With the help of AL BETHARD at UL's Dupre Library, I was able to quickly find old newspaper articles regarding the deadly incident.

JACK and his wife, MADELEINE (CALAIS) PATIN a native of Breaux Bridge, and WYATT GALBERT PATIN EGAN (GALBERT's great-great grandson) now know what took the life of GALBERT PATIN. And as for GEORGE PATIN...somehow, despite it all, he managed to survive to the age of 85.

WAS YOUR ANCESTOR A FREEMAN? In early American history the term "Freeman" denoted a male who was given civil or political liberty after taking a special oath to a church or colony. To become a Freeman, a man had to be respectable and possess a specified amount of money or property. Qualifications varied from time to time and from colony to colony. Check those for your specific area of interest to learn more about your ancestor.

People rarely succeed unless they have fun in what they are doing. Dale Carnegie

Alice Eichholz, Ph.D. C.G., (Salt Lake City, UT: Ancestry, Inc. 1992). *The Red Book* lists the name of the county office in charge of deeds; an address for the county seat/courthouse; as well as an address for each of the New England towns; the District of Columbia Register of Deeds; and the Alaska judicial districts.

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Come prepared with census or tax lists to find the names of the neighbors of your ancestor. It helps to have the names of other people who you know lived near your ancestor. This is a way of confirming that you are in the right place, by looking for the other names in the same area. In some cases, reading the deeds for neighbors may turn up your ancestor's name as a witness, confirming you are in the right courthouse.

Start with the grantee/grantor index. Write down the name, date, deed book, and page number for every deed indexed. If you are looking for a William Johnson and know that he had a brother, Thomas Johnson, it may be important to look for all siblings' deeds as well.

In addition to your ancestor's full name, look for "et al" after the same surname in the index ("et al" is Latin for "and others") that may indicate a group of heirs. This was used as a short-cut for a clerk writing a deed index entry in which there were more than one name for the grantors or grantees, such as "Thomas Johnson, et al." If your ancestor's name was William Johnson, he may be mentioned in the deed transcript along with Thomas Johnson – but the index may only show "Thomas Johnson, et al."

Read each deed. Note that each will usually give the place of residence for the grantor and the grantee – this is valuable information. Before 1900, deeds usually give the county or town of residence; but today you can find an exact street address for both the grantor and grantee, right down to the zip code.

Locate the Probate Office at the same time that you are in a courthouse. You may come across a reference to a probate in a deed. The relationship between deeds and probates is that deeds to heirs may be recorded as a result of a probate judgment. In some cases, you may find a reference to a probate case file number in a deed transcript – which is a back-door index to the probate files.

Locate the Civil Court office at the same time you are in a courthouse. Before 1850, the subject of over half of the lawsuits in American had something to do with land disputes. A deed transcript may give you a back-door index to a civil court case and may even give you a case file number.

Get a USGS (7.5 series) Topographical map of the area or see if the County Engineer's office has detailed maps available.

DEED OF GIFT BOOK. Another public record that shows land given as a gift in the lifetime of the parents is the deed of gift. Sometimes land was given as part of a dowry or wedding gift. Thus the child or children that received such a donation of land was considered as having received their inheritance, and often were not mentioned in the parent's will.

OLD LAWS. In England in 1896 the "Red Flag Act" was repealed. This law required all automobiles to be proceeded by a man carrying a red flag to warn pedestrians of the dangers of the approaching machine.

GERMANS GAVE ACADIANS HELP

By JIM BRADSHAW

The Welsh Citizen, August 21, 2012

When the first Acadians began to settle along the Mississippi River above New Orleans, they were met by a band of Germans who'd been there for at least three generations.

In fact, had the Germans not been there first, there may not have been a Louisiana colony for the Acadians to come to.

When the infamous speculator JOHN LAW decided he'd try to make a go of Louisiana in 1717, he promised the French crown that he would bring 6,000 Europeans and 3,000 African slaves to establish agriculture here once and for all.

The first settlers from France had proven themselves totally uninterested in growing anything (they thought they'd find gold and silver as the Spaniards had in Central and South America), and those that tried to till the soil were totally inept.

When they didn't find immediate riches, the colonists sent back such terrible reports that the jails and the poorhouses were about the only places LAW could find Frenchmen for Louisiana – and they housed unlikely farmers.

So he decided to recruit other folks to farm Louisiana's soil – even if he had to lie a little bit to do so. He sent brochures to Germany and Switzerland advertising Louisiana's advantages.

One of the pamphlets he printed in 1720 in German still exists. It says that Louisiana soil is "extremely pleasant." And that four crops a year can be harvested here.

He promised abundant game, including leopards, bears, buffalo, deer, swarms of "Indian hens," snipe, turtle doves, partridges, wood pigeons, quail, beaver, marten, wild cats (which I suppose, are different from leopards), parrots, buzzards, and ducks.

But the main thing is that Louisiana is "filled with gold, silver, copper, and lead mines." Why LAW says, "If one wished to hunt for mines, he need only go into the country of Natchitoches."

There, one could "draw pieces of silver ... out of the earth." Then, when the mining's done, there would be time to open a pharmacy stocked for miracle cures.

"We will hunt for herbs and plants for the apothecaries," he promises. "The savages will make them known to us. Soon we shall find healing remedies for the most dangerous wounds. Yes, also, so they say, infallible ones for the fruits of love," as venereal disease was then so nicely named.

Advertising pays. Thousands of people flocked to the west coast of France to await passage to this land of milk and honey.

Some historians say that as many as 10,000 wanted to come. But there weren't enough ships to carry them all. Many of them died in epidemics that ran through the French ports as they waited. Half of those who sailed died during the voyage or shortly upon finding land.

After attempts to set up a settlement at several other places, where there was neither milk, honey, nor gold, the German survivors were finally settled on the Mississippi River about 25 miles above New Orleans in what is now St. Charles and St. John the Baptist Parishes. The region became known as La Cote des Allemands, the German Coast.

These families intermarried with the French colonials and later with the Acadians and gradually became more French than German, even in name.

JEAN GEORGE HUBER, for example, is the progenitor of folks we call OUBRE. CASPAR DUBS was the father of the TOUPS family of Louisiana. KEMBER became CAMBRE, BUTCHWALTR became BOUCVAULT, WAGNESBACH became WAGUESPACK, TRISCHL became TRICHE, LESCH turned into LAICHE.

Today's HIMMELS are HYMELS, and MAYER became MAYEUX.

It's anybody's guess how another German name was originally spelled. Over the years it's been written SECHNEDRE, SECKJEDRE, SECHENEDRE, SECKNEIDRE, CHESNAELDRE, CHISNAILDRE, CHJECNAITRE, CHETAILDRE, CHITAILDRE, CHISNAILDER, CHEXNAITRE, SICHNAIDRE, SEIXNJAYDRE, SECKGENEIDRE, SEXCHNAILDRE, SCHECKSCHNEIDE, SICKNEYDEDER, SEXCHJENEIDER, SEXNEYDER, SCHEXNARDRE, SCHEXNAILDRER, SCHEXNAILDRE, SECKJEHNEIDRE, SCHEXNIDER, SCHEXNEIDER, and SCHEXNAYDER.

NAME CHANGES IN SOUTHWEST LOUISIANA. Several towns in southwest Louisiana have had their names changed throughout the years. Below are some examples.

<u>Original Name</u>	<u>Present Name</u>
Marsh Bayou	Topsy
Brushy Creek	Bancroft
Windham Creek	Fields
Leesburg	Cameron
Hackberry Island	Hackberry
Sulphur Mines	Sulphur

HELPFUL HINT: If you cannot find a small town on a map, or if you wish additional information about a town or locality, use a gazetteer. A gazetteer is a geographic dictionary, which lists its contents alphabetically. Gazetteers are based on political boundaries, but often differ in their contents. Some list only towns, but others include lakes, rivers, mountains, roads, and railroads. Some contain only brief information, but others are often greatly detailed, giving historical and statistical information. While gazetteers do not take the place of maps, they provide the genealogist with additional information about the locality he is researching.

THE ORIOLE EXPRESS

Submitted by WILLIAM J. THIBODEAUX of Lafayette, La.

In 1914, Babe Ruth made his baseball debut pitching for the Red Sox, the U. S. post office began using automobiles to collect and deliver mail. The most popular movie of the year was *The Perils of Pauline*, a silent film featuring PEARL WHITE, directed by LOUIS J. GASNIER. 1914 also saw rail employment nearing the height of two-million workers nationally. It was also the year GALBERT P. PATIN, a native of Lafayette, was killed in a railroad accident at Mermentau, Louisiana. According to reports, PATIN was employed by Southern Pacific (SP) Railroad as a locomotive fireman. He was killed at 3:00 p.m. Saturday, October 17, 1914, while switching railcars on the Mermentau wharf. He was on the fireman's side of the locomotive when the engine capsized. Locomotive Engineer JAMES WELSH was at the throttle and received only minor injuries.

According to the *Daily Advertiser*, their engine was a new and larger locomotive than what they usually handled. The paper also said the accident was "caused by the weakness of the wharf track." The condition of the track coupled with engine dynamics of a larger locomotive apparently contributed to the deadly accident. PATIN's body was returned to Lafayette on the Oriole Express, one of several SP passenger trains during the railroad's heyday. The *Daily Advertiser* reported that GALBERT PATIN was well liked by all who knew him. St. John's Cathedral in Lafayette was filled with family, friends and members from the Woodmen of the World organization and from the Camellia lodge of the BLF&E (Brotherhood of Locomotive Fireman and Enginemen), which later united to form the United Transportation Union (UTU).

The wharf at Mermentau was where riverboats and railroads met to interchange goods to be sent to and from the gulf coast. It was the gateway to the gulf, paddle-wheelers such as the *Olive* and the *White Lily* plied the waters of the Mermentau River working the cattle and freight trade between Mermentau and Grand Chenier. Reports show that beginning in 1874 LAURENT STURLESE, a wealthy merchant from Grand Chenier, sent his three young daughters to Mount Carmel of Lafayette. The girls often rode the *Olive* from Grand Chenier to Lake Mermentau, today's Lake Arthur. From there it was a day's travel by stagecoach to Lafayette where the girls attended school. Ribbons of steel across the prairie were still a few years into the future.

I recently met JACK PATIN, the only grandson of the late GALBERT PATIN. JACK informed me that his grandfather was born on November 2, 1881, and was married to GEORGIE WHITTINGTON of Glenmora, Louisiana. The couple was married on July 27, 1901, and had been married 13 years and living in Lafayette at the time of the unfortunate accident. PATIN left behind a wife and six minor children – five girls and a boy. They were AGNES born in 1902, VIOLA born in 1904, PEARL born in 1906, BESSIE born in 1907, RUBY born in 1910, and GEORGE born in 1912, who later became JACK's father.

GALBERT PATIN's widow continued to live in the family home, which is located on the corner of Evangeline Thruway and Third Street where AutoZone is situated. Like many people of that era, she rented rooms to railroaders while at their away from home terminal. As a young boy, JACK PATIN remembered how the trainmen would simply leave money on the kitchen table before leaving, which was either twenty-five or fifty-cents. Due to the erratic train schedules and

hours of service for trainmen, the house was never locked. "There wasn't even a key for the back door," said MADELEINE, JACK's wife. Wow! How times have changed.

Approximately three years after GALBERT PATIN's death, his widow married THOMAS POLEYNARD, a native of St. Martinville. JACK's grandmother met POLEYNARD at the ice house where he worked, which was located on Pierce Street near the railroad track in Lafayette. Back in the day, before electric refrigeration, everyone owned an "ice box." A horse drawn wagon would make its rounds delivering ice door to door. JACK's grandmother walked to the ice house and purchased ice each day.

"At first, she wasn't a very good cook," said JACK. "She wasn't from around here; however, she did learn and became an excellent cook. She also taught her daughters how to cook great meals."

POLEYNARD helped raise GALBERT's six children like his own. According to JACK, POLEYNARD had a great personality, always had a smile on his face. Profanity wasn't in his vocabulary, neither was the word no. "He was one of the nicest men that I had ever met," said JACK. JACK's father, GEORGE PATIN, on the other hand was a different story. He was a real terror while growing up. As a young man, GEORGE apparently had a destructive personality. "He quit school the year before his graduation, and from the time he was 11 to the age of 65, he smoked four and one-half packs of Camel cigarettes every day along with 30 cups of coffee. He ingested everything that wasn't healthy and rejected the ones that were," said JACK. GEORGE married ENOLA LANDRY of Nina, near Henderson, Louisiana, which was the best decision he ever made. He owned GEORGE's liquor store and later opened Smokey's Bar-B-Que, which was located behind the family home.

Over the years JACK would often ask his father about the incident that took JACK's grandfather's life. The answer was always the same; he (GEORGE) was only two-years old at the time and couldn't remember anything about GALBERT. The only thing family members had known was that GALBERT PATIN died at Mermentau in a train accident. With the help of AL BETHARD at UL's Dupre Library, I was able to quickly find old newspaper articles regarding the deadly incident.

JACK and his wife, MADELEINE (CALAIS) PATIN a native of Breaux Bridge, and WYATT GALBERT PATIN EGAN (GALBERT's great-great grandson) now know what took the life of GALBERT PATIN. And as for GEORGE PATIN...somehow, despite it all, he managed to survive to the age of 85.

WAS YOUR ANCESTOR A FREEMAN? In early American history the term "Freeman" denoted a male who was given civil or political liberty after taking a special oath to a church or colony. To become a Freeman, a man had to be respectable and possess a specified amount of money or property. Qualifications varied from time to time and from colony to colony. Check those for your specific area of interest to learn more about your ancestor.

People rarely succeed unless they have fun in what they are doing. Dale Carnegie

THE LEPRETRE PAPERS

Submitted by WILLIAM J. THIBODEAUX, Lafayette, La.

World War I was raging in Europe when REBECCA LEPRETRE received word that her 26-year-old son, ISAAC LEPRETRE, had died on October 5, 1918. ISAAC was a private in the United States Army assigned to Company L of the 83rd Infantry Division at Camp Beauregard in Rapides Parish, Louisiana. The day after ISAAC's death, Corporal SIMON BRODER had orders from Colonel JOHN B. SANFORD, acting Chief of Staff at Camp Beauregard, to accompany the remains of the late Private LEPRETRE to Gueydan, La. An undated document was signed by JERRY LEPRETRE, one of ISAAC's younger brothers, which indicated that the body of ISAAC had been received by an immediate family member. There was also a signature of A. J. DUPONT as witness, who may have been the depot agent at Gueydan or the train conductor who delivered the body.

Another undated document contained a list of items ISAAC had on his person and inside a footlocker while at Camp Beauregard, which were: a pocket comb, tooth brush, shoe brush, cake of soap, carton of tobacco, Eveready safety razor, face towel, belt, matches, post card, three photos, 30 letters, and \$14.50. This document was also signed by JERRY and witnessed by DUPONT. The LEPRETRE family was devastated when they learned of ISAAC's death. The actual cause of death was classified by the army as Pneumonia.

Government records indicated that ISAAC was the only means of support for his aging mother, the former REBECCA LYONS of Vermilion Parish. She had been married to ARMAND JOHN "AJ" LEPRETRE, who died sometime earlier in Vermilion Parish. According to information from ROSA MAE LEPRETRE of Riceville, AJ was the son of Dr. ADRIAN LEPRETRE of New Orleans and ELIZABETH PLACE of North Carolina. After marrying, the couple moved to St. Mary Parish where Dr. ADRIAN LEPRETRE practiced medicine. ADRIAN was the son of JOHN BATISTE LEPRETRE, an accomplished architect from New Orleans. JOHN BATISTE was listed in the 1870 census as a 77-year-old white male, born in Haiti about 1793.

REBECCA and AJ had a total of eight children, five boys and three girls. They were: JOHN ADRIAN ALONZO born June 13, 1883; CALVIN born about 1884; ISAAC date born unknown; MARY born 1888; AMANDA (MANDY) born December 23, 1894; JEREMIE (JERRY) born September 21, 1897; REBECCA (TOOTSIE) born May 6, 1901, and ERNEST born December 30, 1902.

A document titled "Automatic Insurance Award" from the U. S. Treasury Department – addressed to Mrs. REBECCA LEPRETRE indicated that she would immediately begin receiving \$25.00 per month until October 6, 1938; however, the document was dated May 3, 1921, nearly three years after ISAAC's death.

REBECCA was born on March 14, 1862, to ISAAC LYONS and ELIZA MARIE LELEUX. Records indicate that REBECCA LEPRETRE owned 80 acres of what was considered marsh land worth about \$900.00 in 1921. This land had been in the LYONS family for well over a hundred years. It was originally purchased in 1801, two years before the

Louisiana Purchase and eleven years before Louisiana became the 18th state to join the Union. According to *History of Vermilion Parish*, JOHN and NANCY AHARD LYONS bought the land from Chief Celestine la Tortue of the Attakapas nation. LYONS paid less than a hundred dollars for a piece of land measuring 50 by 40 arpents, which is a French unit of measurement. The parcel of land was located south of Bayou Queue de Tortue; it was later called section 36 of the JOHN LYONS Grant. Another parcel of land known as section 37 located north of Bayou Queue de Tortue, in what would eventually become Acadia Parish, was purchased from an Indian named Tichot for the price of "four cows and four, four-year-old beeves."

A handwritten letter dated 1899 indicated that A. J. LEPRETRE purchased land in Daspit, which I've recently learned was where the first school in Riceville was established. According to *History of Vermilion Parish*, LEPRETRE, WOODS, CAMPBELL, LYONS, and several others were some of the first children to attend school in Riceville. VICK WOODS owned and operated a grocery store and post office while CLEVELAND J. CAMPBELL clerked there. Later, a man named LEACH opened a store and the post office was moved to his building. When LEACH retired, he sold the store to LOUIS and ROSA (LYONS) DUNCAN. The store was later converted into a night club and dancehall. It became "The Town and Country Club" of Riceville, but you probably remember it as Chicky Town.

As a side note, according to *History of Vermilion Parish*, several of LAFITTE's pirates reportedly ransacked JOHN LYONS' home on September 27, 1819. The pirates were eventually captured and punished for their misdeeds. Apparently, the incident caused JOHN LYONS to divide his property with his children and he moved to Roberts Cove. Another incident took place on JOHN LYONS' property during the War Between the States. As the story goes, Union troops "requisitioned" a number of cattle from NANCY LYONS while her husband, JOHN LYONS, was away fighting for the Confederacy. She was given a voucher for the cattle (\$8 per head totaling over \$3,000) as was customary. Once the war was over, to be reimbursed they had to present their claim to the Southern Claims Commission for payment, which was a lengthy process. Louisiana led the South with more than \$8 million worth of claims - more than twice the amount of the second highest - Mississippi and closely followed by Virginia. The Southern Claims Commission recorded well over 22,000 claims filed during the first decade after the war. However, only about one-third of the claimants collected after waiting sometimes decades for payment.

Special thanks go to JERRY CLARK of Morse for preserving and sharing the LEPRETRE family papers and for allowing me access to them. JERRY's grandmother was REBECCA (TOOTSIE) LEPRETRE, one of ARMAND and REBECCA (LYONS) LEPRETRE's daughters.

Non-fictional

WERE YOUR ANCESTORS INMATES? In early U.S. land records adult females or males who rented land rather than owned it were referred to as "inmates" rather than "renters."

Source: *Bluegrass Roots*, Vol. 23 #3 (Fall 1996), Kentucky Genealogical Society

LETTER ABOUT CALCASIEU PARISH IN 1880

We received the following letter from JANET GARDNER, a volunteer in the Public Library in Huntsville, Texas. This letter was found when she was organizing a special collection.

This letter was written by HARRIETT ALICE (ELLISOR) GRANTHAM in 1880. She was born and reared in Texas but married JAMES MATHEW GRANTHAM and moved to Calcasieu Parish, Louisiana. She married second to ROBERT ALEXANDER WEISINGER.

EDITOR'S NOTE: No attempt was made to correct English or spelling.

Louisiana, Calcasieu Parish
February 7th 1880

My Dear and Affectionate Cousin, I take preasant opportunity to write you a few lines to inform you that we are all well at the preasant time and hope that these few lines may finde you all enjoying the same blessing Cousin William. I rote you a letter last April and received no answer while I stayed and when I left I requested Brother Isaiah if any letters came thare for me to take charge of them and i heard that he received your letter the same weak that I left thare. I left Pa's May 23rd. and in eight days landed in Louisanna, Calcassieu Parish. I have had a very hard spell of sickness since I have bin over heare Cousin William I wish that you would come over heare for this is the greatest country I ever saw for turkeys and dear [deer] and all so a more greater country for raseing hogs I never saw as many Big hogs and pigs as I have seen since I have bin heare and some of the finest fish I ever saw. Thare is a greate demand for timber. A man can make more of timber than buy farming. There is a greate navigation heare for timber and Boates but we have no society heare Thare is a greate many diffront denominations heare and it would take them all to make church. There is no Sunday Schools, no singing schools, nor nothing of the kind to go to and the most wicked people that ever I saw And don't regard even the Sabbath day. It is the dullest place that ever I was at. I haven't bin to church nary time since I have bin over heare and only to one gathering of any kind and that was a party and the worst place for horse raceing and gambling I ever heard of. Cousin William I would like for you to come oute heare for I have picked you oute a pretty sweet heart but I can not advise you to come oute heare to live for I don't like heare half as well as I do Texas but I will have to be contented for I expect to spend the balience of my days heare. Cousin William I would like to see you all now and Pa and Ma and all my Brothers and sisters and relations. Cousin William you are in hearing distance of the cars and I'm hearing of the boates.

January the 13th 1876 was the first car I ever saw and February 7th 1880 the first steamboat I ever heard. This has been the warmest and the dryest winter heare that ever I saw. I will have to bring my letter to a close for this time for I am in a greate hurry. Give my love and best respects to Uncle and Aunt and all the relations. Cousin William write to me and tell your brothers and sisters to write too. I will try to answer all the letters that I get. Direct your letters to Louisanna, Calcassieu Parish, MEADOWS, P. O.

Please excuse all mistakes in this letter. Cousin William please write to me as soon as convenient that I may give you a better letter the next time and remain as ever your true and affectionate Cousin

H. A. GRANTHAM

Remember your Cousin – H. A. GRANTHAM

Dear Cousin I omitted to say anything about the regulation of our post office. It is against the law to sign a p o in a man's name and I will correct it the man's name is MEADOURS and the post office is MEADOUR, P. O. Louisanna, Calcassieu, MEADOR, P. O.

NOTE: Addressed to Mr. Wm. J. POOL, Longstreet, P. O. Montgomery Co., Tex.
Return address; MEADOUR, La. Feb. 10, 1880 a 3 cent stamp affixed.

**GENEALOGICAL GLEANINGS FROM ABSTRACT #88300
CYPRESS RIDGE SUBDIVISION**

Submitted by SANDRA FISHER MIGUEZ TAVENEY – Member #334

- Dec. 17, 1857 Succession of ANSELM SALLIER. Probate No. 126.
He died Dec. 10, 1857.
- Dec. 12, 1860 Succession of CATHERINE LE BLEU. Probate No. 155.
She died Dec. 3, 1860. Widow of ANSELM CHARLES
SALLIER (deceased). Heirs are: JOSEPH SALLIER, eldest child; ANSELM SALLIER
(deceased brother), his heirs are MARIE LAURA, ISORA and HORACE SALLIER, minors;
MALVINA SALLIER, widow of JOHNSON MOSS; ARSENE SALLIER; MARIE SIDALISE
SALLIER, wife of ARVILLIEN FARQUE; OZITE SALLIER, wife of MARCELIN
GRANGER; DENISE SALLIER, wife of MICHEL PITHON and SEVERIN SALLIER. In final
judgment and accounting (March 31, 1871) names MARIE LOUISE SALLIER wife of JOSEPH
L. RYAN; and ISORA SALLIER, wife of EUSERE MILLER.
- Feb. 28, 1861 Probate Sale of Succ. Of Mrs. CHARLES A. SALLIER, No. 155 to
ANSELM SALLIER. 117.32 acres. Consideration: \$502.00.
- May 1, 1866 Succession of DALILA LE BLEU. Probate No. 227.
She died Oct. 13, 1865. Widow of ANSELINE SALLIER. Children:
MARIE LOUISE SALLIER; MARIE OSAME SALLIER and JULIUS HORACE SALLIER,
minors.
- May 21, 1866 Platt. Showing subdivision of the claim of BARTELMY LE BLEU.
- June 25, 1866 Succession of DELILA LE BLEU to JOSEPH HENRY FLORENVILLE.
Probate Sale. Consideration: \$1,225.00.
- July 5, 1866 JOSEPH HENRY FLORENVILLE to LOUIS ISIDORE ESPARGILIER.
Special Warranty Deed. Consideration: \$612.50
- Oct. 15, 1866 JOSEPH HENRY FLORENVILLE and LOUIS ISADORE
ESPARGILIER, and his wife OLIDA PONSON, renouncing ETC. to
CHARVEY BARBE. Special Warranty Deed. Consideration: \$1,400.00.

February 16, 1876 Dation En Paiment from CHARVEY BARBE to his wife, CLARA PUJO.

Aug. 14, 1876 CHARVEY BARBE, by J. B. KIRKMAN, Recorder to State of La.
Delinquent Tax List for 1874, in the amount of \$47.56.

Sept. 16, 1884 Patent. From U.S., by CHESTER A. ARTHUR, President, et al. TO:
Representatives of BARTHELEMY LE BLEU. Patent Certificate, #159,
Dated Aug. 25, 1884. Entered as B1488 in the report of the commissioners of the Western
District of Orleans, Territory, was confirmed by the Commissioners appointed and acting under
the Act of Congress, Approved March 3, 1807. WHEREAS, said claim has been regularly
surveyed and designated as Section 38, Township 10 South, Range 9 West, containing 609.75
acres.

July 28, 1894 Succession of CHARVEY BARBE. Probate No. 832. He died June 16,
1894 in Uvalde Co., Tex.

Sept. 11, 1899 Mrs. CLARA BARBE vs. no. 3459, Heirs of CHARVEY BARBE.
15th JDC. Partition by Public Sale.

Oct. 5, 1899 Order of Sale for Partition between heirs of CHARVEY BARBE at Public
Auction.

Nov. 9, 1899 Platt of Barbe Addition to Lake Charles, La.

Nov. 19, 1899 Heirs of CHARVEY BARBE to Mrs. CLARA BARBE. Partition Sale.

October 21, 1901 Delinquent Tax Sale for \$31.90 from LOUIS D. BARBE to State of La.
with redemption of one year.

July 24, 1903 Redemption Sale from State of La. to LOUIS D. BARBE.

July 24, 1902 Redemption Deed from State of La. to LOUIS D. BARBE for \$14.70.

AMERICAN STATE PAPERS, PUBLIC LANDS

Vol. II, page 745, Land Claims in Louisiana, Communicated to the Senate, June 22, 1813.

"Land Office, Western District, Orleans Territory, October 16, 1912. The undersigned, commissioners appointed for the purpose of Ascertaining the rights of persons to lands within the District and Territory aforesaid, have the honor to report the following list of rejected claims, and beg leave to remark in explanation of the said report, that the respective claims contemplated by the eight sections of the Act of the 30 of March, 1807, will be designated by the letters, A. B. and C. To wit: To the first class, comprising claims which in the opinion of the commissioners ought to be confirmed, in conformity with the provisions of the several Acts of

Congress for ascertaining and adjusting the title and claims to lands within the Territory of Orleans, and Louisiana, the letter A will be affixed. To the second class, comprising "Claims which, though not embraced by the provision of the said Acts, ought, nevertheless, in the opinion of the commissioners, to be confirmed, in conformity with the laws, usages and customs of the Spanish Government, "The letter B will be affixed."

PAGE 804: - The letter "B" is prefixed to the patent certificate issued by the commissioners on claims founded on Titles incomplete, anterior to the change of Government.

PAGE 841: - "Monthly return of Certificates issued by the Commissioners of the Western District of Orleans, Territory for September 1811".

PAGE 843: - "No. B 1488, - Date, Sept. 14, 1811, - Names of person under whom land was claimed, BARTHELEMY LE BLEU, - In whose favor issued, Rep's of BARTHELEMY LE BLEU, - Nature of the claim, Settlement, - Situation of the land, County. Opelousas, Water Course, Lake Culkeshoe (sic), - Number of acres and hundredths, 610 arpents and hundredths, 721.

PAGE 844: - True copy of the Journal of Decisions of the Board of Commissioners of the Western District of Orleans, Territory for September, 1811.

JOHN TOMPSON, Clerk

Source: Abstract No. 88300, Cypress Ridge Subdivision, Lake Charles, Louisiana.

LAWS OF LOUISIANA, 1905, page 144 et seq., Chapter XXV

"An ACT, for dividing the Territory of Orleans into Counties, and establishing Courts of Inferior Jurisdiction therein."

LAWS OF LOUISIANA, 1807, page 2, et seq. Chapter 1

"An ACT, supplementary to an Act, entitled "An Act providing for the Superior Court going Circuit, and for establishing Courts of Inferior Jurisdiction."

ACTS OF LOUISIANA, 1816, page 15

"An ACT, establishing the limit between the Court of Opelousas and the County of Rapides."

ACTS OF LOUISIANA, 1817

"An ACT, to establish the boundaries between the Counties of Opelousas and Attakapas."

ACTS OF LOUISIANA, 1840. Act. No. 72

"An ACT, to create a New Parish to be called the Parish of Calcasieu."

ACTS OF LOUISIANA, 1912

Page 8, Act No. 6, "An ACT, to create, establish and organize the Parish of Allen."

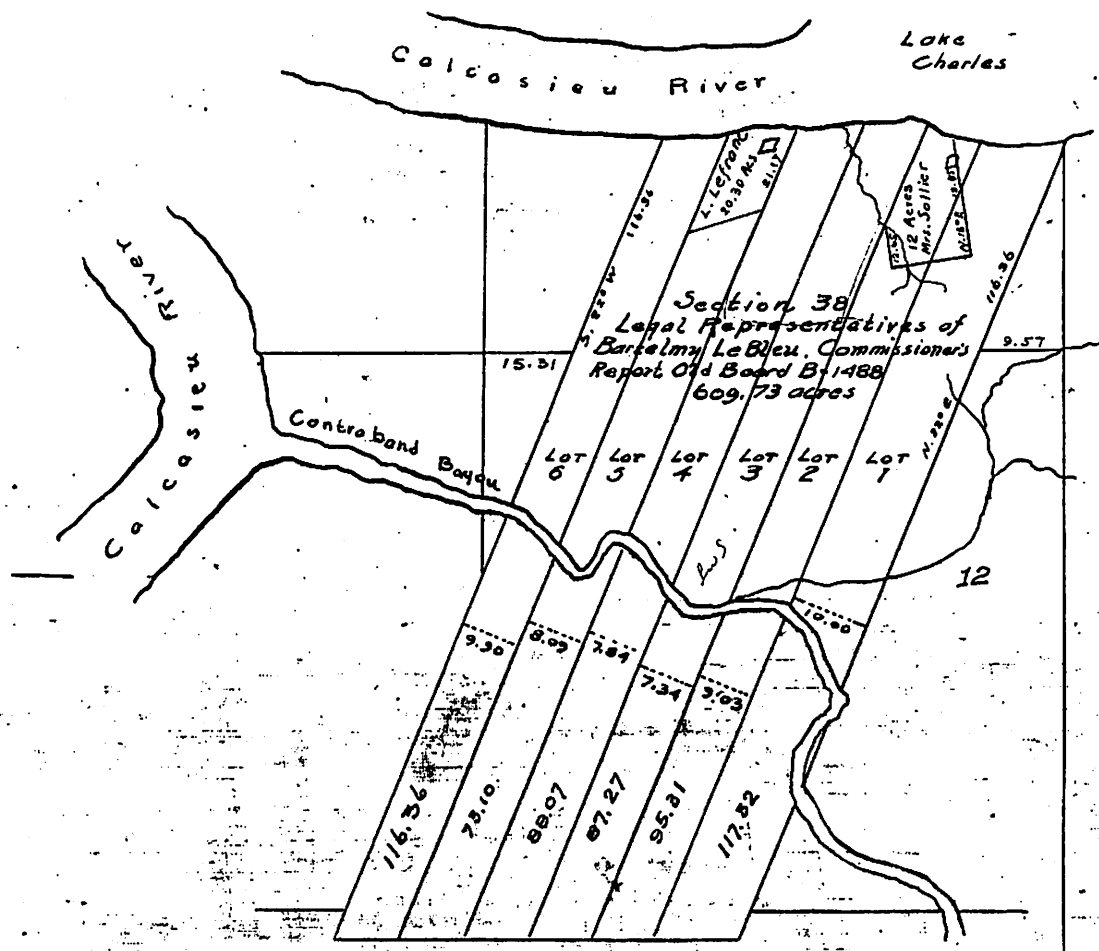
Page 10, Act. No. 7, "An ACT to create, establish and organize the Parish of Jefferson Davis;"

Page 13, Act. No. 8, "An ACT to create, establish and organize the Parish of Beauregard;"

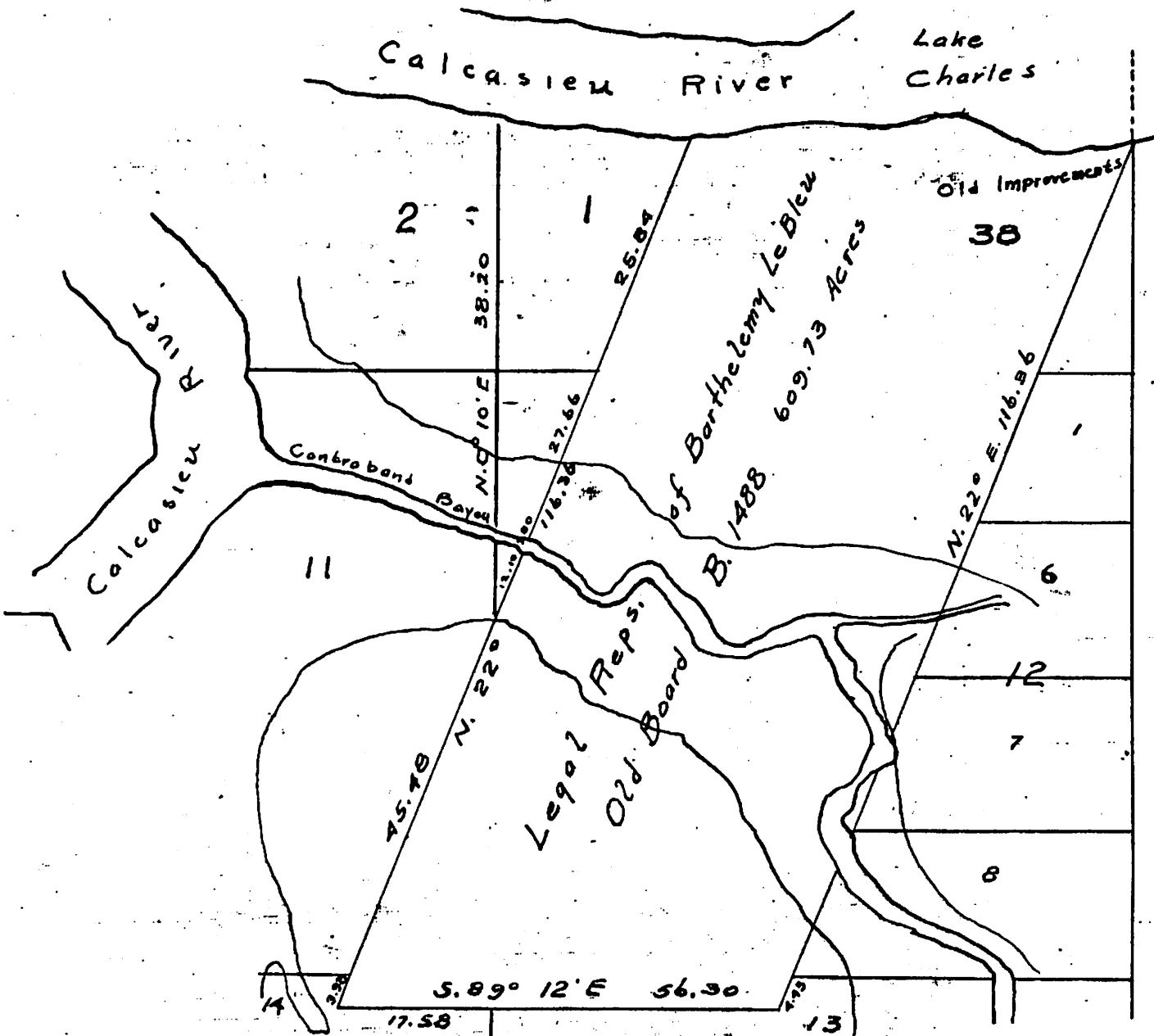
NOTE BY ABSTRACTER: The land described in this abstract formed a part of Saint Landry Parish from 1805 until 1840 and then became a part of CALCASIEU Parish, in the State of Louisiana. Calcasieu Parish was divided into ten wards prior to December 31, 1912. On January 1, 1913, in accordance with the above mentioned Acts of the Legislature of State of Louisiana, the Parish of Calcasieu was subdivided into four parishes, namely, Calcasieu, Allen, Beauregard and Jefferson Davis. The Parish of Calcasieu now consists of eight wards.

Source: Taken from abstract #88300, Cypress Ridge Subdivision, Lake Charles, Louisiana.

PLAT - CLAIM OF BARTELMY LeBLEU - Feb. 13, 1861



PLAT: Plan showing Subdivisions of the
Claim of Bartelmy LeBleu, Sec. 38, T. 10 S.
R. 9 West. Geo. O. Elms, U.S. Dy. Surveyor
Feb. 1861. W. H. Haskell - Parish Recorder.
Livingston Bros. Abet. Co.

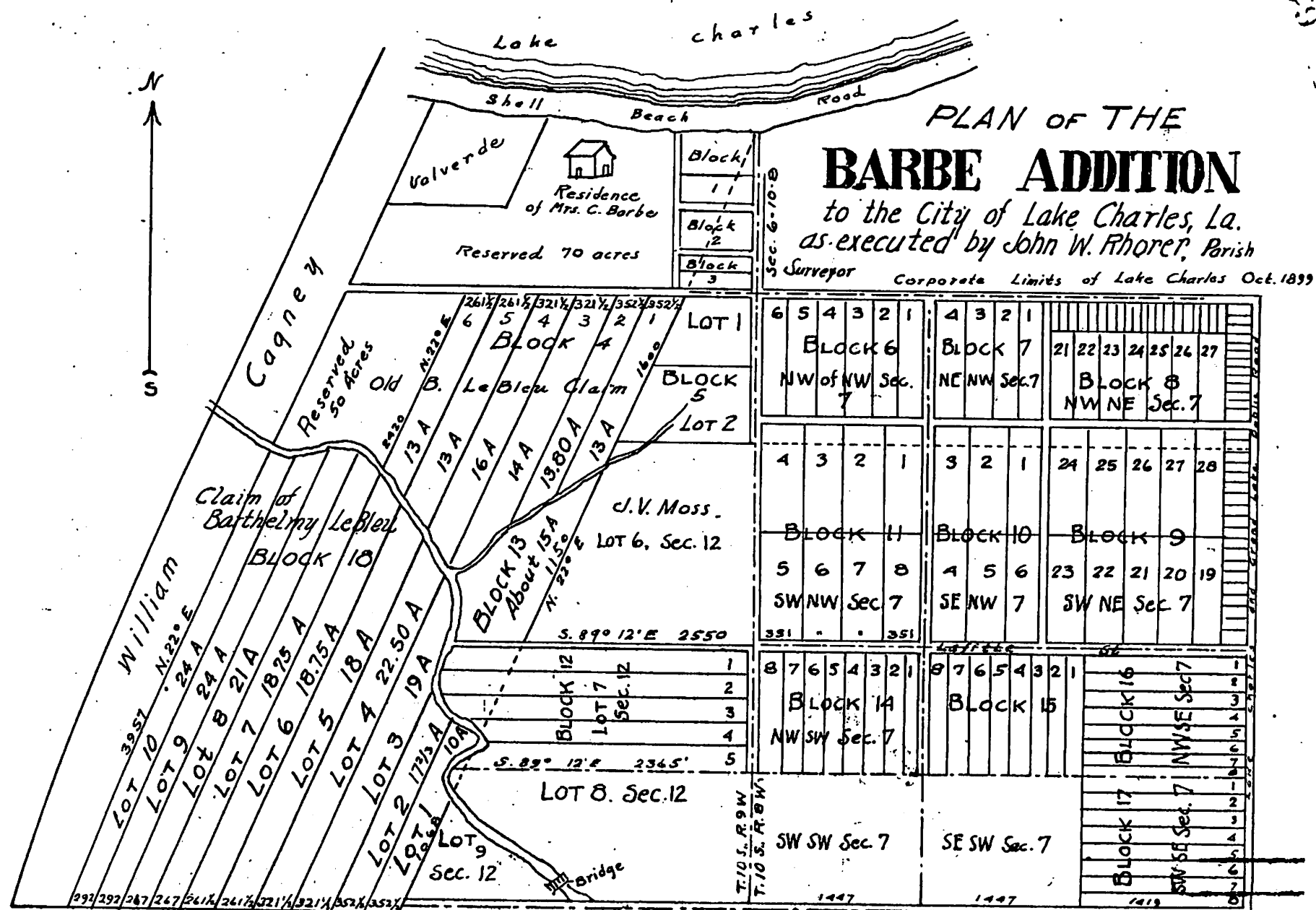
PLAT - BARTELEMY LeBLEU - July 31, 1888

Recorded with Patent - July 31st. 1888

Book P, page

Re-filed July 13, 1912. Recorded Book 134, page 10

Livingston Bros. Abst. Co.



This plat made from the original Survey is to show location of the Blocks, therefore does not contain all minute details.

SUCCESSION OF ANSELM SALLIER

Probate No. 126. Estate opened Dec. 17, 1857.
He died Dec. 10, 1857

Number and list of heirs: Minors ANSELNE and ARSENE SALLIER, children of ANSELME SALLIER and ELOISE LE BLEU, both deceased; also MARIE LAURE, ISORA, CHARLES and HORACE SALLIER, minor children of DALILAH SALLIER, surviving spouse, also MALVINA SALLIER wife of JOHNSON MOSS.

Inventory: Item No. 22. A certain piece of land lying to the east of the present residence of Madame ARSINE LEBLEU, Containing about 73 acres, approx. at 75 cents per acre...\$54.75.
Item No. 23. A piece of swamp land being the undivided third of the land purchased at the sale of JOHN C. WARD, deceased, in partnership with Madame CATHERINE SALLIER and JOS. SALLIER approx. at \$1.00 per acre...\$314.00.

Item No. 24. A piece of land situated on Big Lake in this Parish known as the JOSEPH WILLIAMS place containing 160 acres more or less approx. at 50 cent per acre making the sum of \$80.00.

Administrator: Mrs. DALILAH LE BLEU, widow.
Natural Tutors: JOS. LE BLEU and Mrs. DALILAH LE BLEU.

Recommendations: 1st, JOS. SALLIER as Tutor for ANSELNE and ARSENE SALLIER. 2nd, That property be sold on Feb. 15, 1858 on credit 1-2 & 3 yr. Land to be specially mortgaged.

Sale Made:

Item No. 41. The JOSEPH J. WILLIAMS place on big Lake cont. 160 acres more or less, with all the improvements thereon to LOUIS LEFRANC for \$610.00.

Item No. 42. A piece of land situated near the residence of Madam ARSENE LE BLEU, containing 73 superficial acres more or less, sold with other parcels of land. See no. 48.

Item No. 43. A piece of land (swamp) being the undivided third of the land purchased at the sale of JOHN C. WARD. containing 214 acres more or less to ANDREW J. CLENDENING for \$501.00.

Item No. 48. A piece of and situated near the residence of Mrs. ARSENE LE BLEU in this Parish containing 73 acres more or less. The undivided { of a town lot in the town of Marion subject to a parish mortgage. Forty nine acres more or less of land situated on the Calcasieu River subject to a lease of six years on six acres three acres front and two in depth to DALILA LE BLEU for \$325.00.

Item No. 53. A Saw Mill and fixtures with a lease of six acres of land, three acres fronting on the Calcasieu River and two acres in depth for six years to JOHN HAGER for \$6,300.00.
ACCOUNT FILED March 21, 1861. HOMOLOGATED May 4, 1861.

PARTIAL SUCCESSION OF CATHERINE LE BLEU

Probate No. 155 Estate Opened: Dec. 12, 1860.
She died: Dec. 3, 1860

Petition of JOSEPH SALLIER, represents that CATHERINE LE BLEU, widow of ANSELM CHARLES SALLIER, deceased, died Dec. 3, 1860, intestate, leaving considerable property.

The heirs are: Petitioner, the eldest child; and MARIE LAURA, ISORA and HORACE SALLIER who are minors and heirs of Petitioner's brother, ANSELM SALLIER, deceased. Also, MALVINA SALLIER, widow of JOHNSON MOSS, deceased ANSELM SALLIER and ARSENE SALLIER who are co-heirs with said minors in representation of their deceased grandmother, who together with SIDALISE SALLIER, wife of ARVILLIEN FARQUE, OZITE SALLIER, wife of MARCELIN GRANGER, DENISE SALLIER, wife of MICHEL PITHON, and SEVERINE SALLIER are all legal heirs of said CATHERINE SALLIER, deceased.

WHAT DO YOU CALL THEM?

We are familiar with ancestral terms up to our great-grandparents, but there are Latin terms that are used to describe our more distant ancestors. Some of these, used in old wills and records, are:

Pater – father	Mater - mother
Filius – son	Filia - daughter
Avus – grandfather	Avia - grandmother
Nepos – grandson	Nepotis – nephew, other heir
Pronepos – great-grandson	Pronetis – great-granddaughter
Provavus – great-grandfather	Pronuris – wife of great-grandson
Abavus – great-grandfather's father	Proavia – great-grandmother
Atavus – great-grandfather's grandfather	Abavia – great-grandfather's mother
Tritavus – great-grandfather's great-grandfather	Atavia – great grandfather's mother
Tritavia – great-grandfather's great-grandmother	

Source: Maureen & Glen Harris, *Concise Genealogical Dictionary* (Ancestry, 1989)

JAMESTOWN, VIRGINIA, whose settlement began in 1607, was the first permanent English colony in America. Like most of the early colonies, Jamestown was settled mainly by men who died young and unmarried. As a result, there are almost no descendants of the founders of the Jamestown colony. Of the 104 original settlers, only one is known to have descendants in America...ROBERT BEHEATHLAND. The rest of the descendants were born in England and remained there. However, later generations of these families may have immigrated to America. Source: William Dollarhide. "Locating the Home of Your Colonial British Immigrant", *Genealogy Bulletin* #40 (July/Aug. 1997)

In a moment of decision, the best thing you can do is the right thing to do. The worst thing you can do is nothing.

Theodore Roosevelt

**SOME FOUNDERS/CHARTER MEMBERS OF ROBERT E. LEE CHAPTER #305 OF
THE UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY**
Contributed by SHIRLEY CHUMLEY SMITH, Member #980

LANDRY, Mrs. J. A. (WYLIE EUGENIA STANTON)

Date of Birth: 4 December 1868, Chambersville, Calhoun County, Arkansas
Date of Death: November 1943, Lake Charles, La.
Buried: Graceland, Lake Charles, La.

Confederate Connection:
Daughter of WYLIE J. STANTON, Co. I, 32nd Texas Regiment

Obituary from

Lake Charles Weekly American Press
November 5, 1943,
Page 3, Microfilm Reel #292

Mrs. J. A. LANDRY DIES MONDAY

Services Will Be Held Wednesday Morning (From Tuesday's Daily)

Mrs. J. A. LANDRY, 74, died at St. Patrick's hospital at 3:55 p.m. Monday after an illness of about six weeks.

The body will lie at the residence, 203 North Ryan street, until 9:45 a.m. Wednesday, when the cortege will leave for the church of the Immaculate Conception for 10 o'clock Requiem Mass, with Msgr. LOUIS H. BOUDREAUX, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Graceland cemetery with the Burke funeral home in charge.

Mrs. LANDRY was born WYLIE EUGENIA STANTON, daughter of WYLIE JONES STANTON and NANCY THORNTON WARD STANTON, in Chambersville, Calhoun county, Arkansas, Dec. 4, 1868. She came with her parents to Louisiana when a small child. The family settled near Opelousas where they lived many years. After her father's death she came with her mother to Lake Charles, and made her home with the families of her late half-brother, J. O. STANTON, and half-sister, Mrs. JANE S. KEENER, later Mrs. FRANK SHATTUCK. Later she and her mother went to Weatherford, Texas, where they made their home with her uncle. She remained in Weatherford until the death of her mother, after which she returned to Lake Charles.

She was married to JOSEPH ALFRED LANDRY March 17, 1885. They made their home in Westlake where Mr. LANDRY was associated with the Perkins-Miller Lumber company. Mr. Landry died several years ago.

Mrs. LANDRY had been one of the progressive leading citizens of Lake Charles, and has given generously to charities and to her church. She gave the Landry Memorial school, operated

by the Christian Brothers, to the city about fifteen years ago, and several years later, gave the gymnasium. She has always been actively interested in the school and was instrumental in giving picnics and other entertainments for the student body. She was a devout Catholic and was active in the organizations of her church. She was also an active member of the R. E. Lee chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Survivors are two nieces, Mrs. CAROLINE K. WINTERHALER of Lake Charles and J. W. CANADA of LaPorte, Texas; one nephew, FRANK S. SHATTUCK of (rest of line illegible due to splice in microfilm), nieces, Mrs. G. LOCK PARET of Lake Charles; Mrs. FRED J. TODD, Jr. and Miss MARGARET WINTERHALER of Los Angeles, Calif; Miss JANE CANADA of LaPorte, Texas; two great nephews, EMILE WINTERHALER, officer in the United States navy and CHARLES WINTERHALER of Texas.

Mrs. LANDRY had made her home for the last 20 years with her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. HARRIS CRADDOCK. Mrs. CRADDOCK, and members of the families of Mr. and Mrs. PAUL O. MOSS, P. A. BIRD, and children of the late Mr. and Mrs. DAN LANDRY are relatives of the late J. A. LANDRY.

DID YOU KNOW??

Submitted by HENRY DOIRON, Member #733

HUSH PUPPIES. Where did hush puppies originate? Back in the old plantation days the kitchen was a separate building in the back of the main house. All meals were prepared there and had to be carried to the dining room of the main house. Crossing this area with the aroma of good hot food in the air, it attracted the dogs and all plantations had several. They made quite a bit of noise and excitement, jumping at the food and sometimes knocking down those carrying the food. It was decided something had to be done to stop this intrusion by the dogs, so the cooks took some of the corn bread mixture and made little balls, cooked them and during their walk to the main house and the dogs came running, they would throw them to the dogs that would chase them and eat them and thus they would hush the puppies and be able to get the food to the main house intact and not so much commotion. Now adays these hush puppies may be embellished a little more.

WHISTLER'S WALK. At some plantations in order to alert the main house that the food was on it's way and also to keep the slaves from eating or tasting the food, the food carriers were required to whistle, thus alerting the main house and also no one can eat and whistle at the same time.

JAMBALAYA. I grew up having jambalaya every evening. Why every evening? Because jambalaya is nothing more than all the left overs from lunch all jumbled into a pot, heated and served. It must have rice but that was no problem as there was rice at lunch every day. Since what you had for lunch was different every day, the jambalaya was different at night. Since it has become popular, there are those that create recipes for it. One had to get rid of the left overs because refrigeration was scarce in those days.

If you have an apple and I have an apple and we exchange these apples, then you and I will still each have one apple. But if you have an idea and I have an idea and we exchange these ideas, then each of us will have two ideas.

George Bernard Shaw

NUNEZ FAMILY CAN TRACE HISTORY BACK TO SPAIN

Permission to print given by NOLA MAE ROSS

The Cameron Parish Pilot, June 7, 2012

JOSEPH NUNEZ, Sr. was born about 1761 in the province of Galicia, Spain, the son of SEBASTIAN NUNEZ and MARIE GODAY, both natives of Spain. Galicia was the birthplace of some of Spain's finest soldiers, so it is not surprising to find him in New Orleans on May 8, 1779, at the age of about 18, as a member of the 4th Company of the Fixed Spanish Regiment of the Spanish Colony of Louisiana under the command of Captain DON FRANCISCO CRUZAT.

After Spain ceded Louisiana to the French, JOSEPH, Sr. is believed to have moved to that part of St. Martin Parish, which is now known as Vermilion.

About 1802 JOSEPH, Sr. married MARIE ROSE RICHARD, daughter of CHARLES RICHARD and CECILIA BOUDREAUX, Acadian exiles who had been exiled to France. At the age of 14 MARIE ROSE accompanied her mother and uncle, JEAN BOUDREAUX on the ship *LaBergere* to New Orleans, Aug. 15, 1785.

NUNEZ SENT TO ATTAKAPAS

They were sent later that year to the Attakapas, where JOSEPH NUNEZ, Sr. registered his cattle brand [N] and he became a successful rancher with five tracks of land on the west bank of the Vermilion River and one on the east bank in the vicinity of Perry.

An incomplete inventory of his estate filed in 1833 showed a total appraised value of \$15,252.33, which included 14 slaves. The heirs were CELESTIN, CLAIRE (CLARISSE) SCHOLASTIQUE and (JEAN) SEBASTIAN who all became, or married successful ranchers.

The last mention of JOSEPH NUNEZ, Sr. was found in the 1840 U.S. Census on Lafayette Parish. His first child, JOSEPH NUNEZ, Jr. was given the nickname, 'GALLEGOS', pronounced "GUYEGGO". This was shortened to GALLEG, so all of his life he was known as JOE GALLEG. His grandchildren called him 'Grandpa GALLEG'.

He was reputed to be the richest man in Vermilion Parish. She replied, he was entitled to be called a GALLEGO. He married, in about 1823, MARIE THERZILLE TOUPS, daughter of AMBROISE TOUPS and MARGUERITE BOUDOIN, and they had children and a large stock ranch or Vacherie on the west side of the Vermilion River.

He died on Dec. 21, 1884, in Spring Hill at the home of Mrs. JOSEPH TREVILLE GUIDRY, Jr., his youngest daughter, MARIE.

ADRIEN NUNEZ

JOSEPH GALLEG's son, ADRIEN NUNEZ, who had been educated in the local schools of the parish, had been married in Breaux Bridge on June 12, 1848 to OLIVA GUIDRY, daughter of OLIVIER GUIDRY, Jr. and ELIZABETH (ISABELLE) THIBODEAUX.

She was the great-grand-daughter of PIERRE GUIDRY, Sr. on whose plantation the present site of the town of Cecilia is located and whose estate at the time of death in 1823 was appraised at \$200,000.

ADRIEN and OLIVA had nine children and in 1851, running under the banner of the Whig Party, ADRIEN NUNEZ was elected representative to the Louisiana legislature and was in the legislature when the constitution was adopted in 1852 in Baton Rouge.

ADRIEN suffered financial difficulties late in life, but was still in comfortable circumstances. He died intestate in Abbeville on Aug. 20, 1905 at his home on South Valerie Street where he had moved a few years before his death.

Although history books give him scant notice, ADRIEN NUNEZ was a "silent, powerful force in the development of Louisiana." In him, "the citizens of Vermilion Parish found a public servant whose devotion and generosity serve as a bright light, even across the dim corridor of time left by the passage of over 100 years."

Vermilion Parish had lost a staunch supporter who had served it well for 17 years – 13 in the House of Representatives (three of them as a Confederate and four in the senate as Vermilion Parish's first senator.) He had served under seven governors: JOSEPH WALKER, THOMAS OVERTON MOORE, HENRY WATKINS ALLEN, WILLIAM PITT KELLOGG, FRANCIS TILLOU NICHOLLS, LOUIS ALFRED WILTZ, SAMUEL DOUGLAS McENERY. He lived in perilous times during a great part of his life – four years of war and 15 of Reconstruction and beyond, but courage of his convictions never wavered.

FIRST NUNEZ IN CAMERON PARISH

There is a gap between ADRIEN NUNEZ and SEBASTIAN NUNEZ, because the town of Abbeville burnt in 1834 and most of the marriage and birth records were lost. But SEBASTIAN NUNEZ and AMELIA TRAHAN are thought to have been the first NUNEZ family in Cameron Parish and they are both buried in the Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Grand Chenier.

They are listed in the 1870 Census. The oldest of their 12 children was EDRAS "BOY" NUNEZ, Sr. who married AMELIA BOUDOIN. He and his son, EDRAS "JOE" NUNEZ, Jr. who married CAMELIA RICHARD, were well known in the Chenier Perdue and Creole area for their accomplishments.

For the early pioneers who settled in the Creole area, cotton was the most important single crop grown and they had a dire need for a cotton gin. Boy NUNEZ built a cotton gin around 1935, to the northwest of his old family home. Horses operated the first gin, which handled all the cotton produced by farmers for miles around.

GENERAL STORE

BELANIE WEBER built and operated the first general store in this area. It was located just to the northwest of the Dr. S. O. CARTER house. When the WEBERs moved away, EDRAS

bought the store. It was not large enough so he built a new store in the center of Creole and operated it until his death in 1927, then his son EDRAS NUNEZ, Jr took over the operation.

Education was very important to these early settlers on the Cheniers and the NUNEZ children attended a school built by VILEOR THERIOT, who imported TARVIN CONNER, a carpenter from Lake Arthur, to construct the first known school in the Chenier area. This one room frame building, measuring 30 feet by 24 feet, was built in THERIOT's back yard. Then he hired the first school teacher, a man named JOHN BEL, who taught in French since French was the only language then spoken on the ridges.

Subsequent known teachers were KATE RAND and NELLIE WELSH. Since the roads were only trails and transportation was done by horseback, the children from out-lying areas could not go back and forth to their homes. They had to live with some family on the Cheniers. At times there would be as many as 10 to 15 children living in one home.

CATTLE EMPIRE

The NUNEZ family was part of the growth of cattle herds, which soon developed into a major business on Chenier Perdue and Little Chenier, making this area a small cattle empire. A trail was made by the heavy tromping of cattle feet, going to and from the winter pasture near Lake Arthur.

Chenier Perdue was the center of activities in that part of the world until the highway to Lake Charles was opened in 1931 and built right along side of the North South canal, known as the Creole Canal, which was the brainchild of EDRAS BOY NUNEZ. After that the little community of Creole took over as the hub.

NORTH/SOUTH CREOLE CANAL RIGHTS

EDRAS BOY NUNEZ saw the need for a north/south canal from Creole to the Mermentau, so he gave the right of way for the canal through the middle of his land, and helped build the Creole Canal. Small boats could take this route to Grand Chenier and the Mermentau River, to meet the larger riverboats.

His son, EDRAS NUNEZ Jr. bought a passenger and freight boat, named *The White Lily* and made the trip from Creole to Grand Chenier Boat landing on the Mermentau, twice a week. It was after this canal was dug that in 1931 the Lake Charles to Creole highway was built right alongside it.

The children of EDRAS BOY NUNEZ, Sr. went on to marry into the families of PRIMEAUX, MONTIE, HEBERT, VAUGHAN, BROUSSARD, WELSH, RICHARD, MEAUX, DEROUEN, all of whom spread their wings across Cameron Parish.

Today the old EDRAS NUNEZ home is being restored by his great-grandchildren, RACHEL and TONY STURLESE. EDRAS NUNEZ, Jr. married CAMELIA RICHARD and they had two children, GORDON and JOYCE NUNEZ. JOYCE NUNEZ and her husband, BUSTER

STURLESE – are both deceased but today, their son, TONY STURLESE and his wife RACHEL, are restoring the old NUNEZ home.

“We love the old house,” says RACHEL STURLESE. “It gives us a feeling of being in touch with our ancestors. Restoring it is a long, slow job, but we hope someday to have it back to its original beauty.”

Most of this information comes from a document that RENA REINA transcribed from Father NUNEZ; and some comes from BRENDA BOUDREAUX, RACHEL STURLESE, LYNN LaBOVE, and the late BUTSY CARTER.

GENEALOGICAL CODICIL TO MY LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

To my spouse, children, guardian, administrator and/or executor:

Upon my demise it is requested that you DO NOT dispose of any or all of my genealogical records, both those prepared personally by me and those records prepared by others which may be in my possession, including but not limited to books, files, notebooks or computer programs for a period of two years.

During this time period, please attempt to identify one or more persons who would be willing to take custody of said materials and assume the responsibility of maintaining and continuing the family histories. [If you know whom within the family or friends are likely candidates to accept these materials please add the following at this point: “I suggest that the persons contacted include but not be limited to” and then list the names of those individuals at this point, with their addresses and telephone numbers if known.]

In the event you do not find anyone to accept these materials, please contact the various genealogical organizations that I have been a member of and determine if they will accept some parts or all of my genealogical material. [List of organizations, addresses and phone numbers at bottom; including local chapters, with their addresses, phone numbers and contact persons, if available, as well as state/national contact information and addresses.]

Please remember that my genealogical endeavors consumed a great deal of time, travel and money. Therefore, it is my desire the products of these endeavors be allowed to continue in a manner that will make them available to others in the future.

SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____
WITNESS

SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____
WITNESS

THE DAILY AMERICAN (8 JULY 1897)

Information gathered by MICK HENDRIX, Member No. 1296

A PLEASANT OUTING. Merry Crowd of Cyclists Spend the Day at Prien Lake.

A merry crowd of cyclists spent a pleasant day yesterday on the banks of Prien lake, near the old Lock place. Starting early, they made a quick run, and breakfasted on their arrival. The buggies carrying the provisions were followed closely, as every one recognized the importance of this necessity, after a long ride in the bracing air of a Southwest Louisiana morning.

The day was spent with pleasure under the trees, with books and hammocks, and after a delightful time, the weary cyclists arrived home at dusk, vowing to return at an early day for a renewal of the interrupted pleasures.

Those participating in the ride were: Mrs. BEATTY, Misses STONE, BOUTYETTE, BEARDSLEY, SNYDER, DEES; Messrs. SPOONER and HOLLINS.

LOADING FOR EXPORT. Tug *Ramos* came up from the Pass today about noon towing the barges *Hannah* and *Mona*. The *Mona* will load at the Norris mill, and the *Hannah* at the Bradley-Ramsay mill, both with export lumber.

CLUB MEETING. The T. H. E. Club meets this evening with Mrs. CHARLES BUNKER, being the guests of Miss LELA HOWARD. A pleasant time is expected.

CRITICALLY ILL. JOSEPH EDWIN, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. DICK, is very low with brain fever.

A FAMILY ROW. Occupied the Attention of Mayor CROWLEY This Morning.

Quite a little comedy was enacted in the Mayor's court this morning. The case was composed of Acadians, or "Cajuns" as they are generally known. Madame ABRAUNE, her daughter and her two sons-in-law.

Her two sons-in-law SAID MISSU and NEGCEB JACOB were arrested for disturbing the peace by fighting. The old lady was a witness, and was so much flustered that when she went to be sworn she raised her left hand instead of her right. She went for her son-in-law, and commenced to give a history of his life. Interrupted by Mayor CROWLEY. The sons-in-law were fined \$3.50 each. The young bride of one of the sons-in-law sat through the whole proceedings laughing as if she enjoyed it very much. After the sons-in-law were fined, one of them turned the tables on his mother-in-law by charging her with using bad language, and she too was fined \$2.50. The old lady was so mad she couldn't sit still, and relieved herself by telling her troubles to Secretary NIX.

Following were the cases disposed of this morning.

TOM COSTELLO and ED. DELAHAN, for fighting, were fined \$2.50 each.

HY. ASTOR, for leaving his team unhitched, was fined \$2.50.

SAID MISSU and NEGCEB JACOBS for fighting, were fined \$2.50 each.

JENITA ABRAUNE, for using bad language, was fined \$3.50.

C. GUISEPPI forfeited his bond for \$5.00.

A MAMMOTH MELON. Prof. SHADDOCK, the well known agriculturist, brought to the *Daily American* office this morning an immense watermelon. It was thirty-five inches longitudinally, and weighed forty-eight pound. And the professor says this isn't an exceptionally good melon year in his neck of the woods, either.

LEVY & BENDEL are selling out at an unheard of prices.

NEW MAIL BOAT. W. H. CLINE has secured the services of steamer *George Seely*, owned by ALBERT HAWKINS, now on the Mermentau river, to carry the mail from here to the Pass. It is expected to arrive with the mail from the Pass this afternoon.

GIRLS, TAKE NOTICE. E. MOLER has traded his bicycle to BERT BAKER for a nice three-year-old horse. EVERT says that a bike won't carry double, and there is no fun going riding alone.

MOVED HIS STORE. Mr. CHASTINGS has moved his grocery store from south Ryan street to the Central Grocery, corner Ryan and Lawrence streets.

SAILING PARTY. Misses ANNA WEBER and MAYME SILING and Mrs. E. E. BARNETT and WILLIS WEBER enjoyed a sail in the *Grace Cook* last evening.

OFF FOR THE GULF. A large crowd left on the steamer *Hazel* this morning for a three days outing on the beach. They carried plenty of good things to eat and plenty of fishing tackle and they expect to have a good time fishing, bathing and sailing. Some of them noticed in the crowd were: Misses LAURA and ANNIE REID, HANNAH MILLER, Mrs. MOELING and son, Mrs. MILLER, Miss LOUISE WENTZ, "Hustling 39" KIRKWOOD, Mr. and Mrs. JESSEN, Miss KRAUSE and Editor NEWLIN, of the *Press*.

PERSONAL. The Comings and Goings of People You Know.

JOHN SWEENEY is very sick.

N. W. FULKER's little son is quite sick with fever.

Mr. HEBERT is a pleasant caller from Jennings to-day.

J. REIMS, of Welsh, is transacting business in this city.

L. H. OSBURNE is spending a few days in Alexandria this week.

A. L. DeRIO, of Jennings, spent last night in Lake Charles.

H. MARCANTEL, of Guidry, is transacting business in the city to-day.

Mrs. STUART THOMSON, who has been quite sick, is improving rapidly.

Editor CARY, of the *Oberlin News*, transacting business in the city to-day.

Rev. I. N. PARDEE, of Jennings, is in town today on business.

FRANK MACE is spending a few days on his farm near Alexandria.

LITTLE LOCALS. Gathered Here and There for the Personal of Our Readers.

W. SUMNER, a prominent merchant of Many, La. is in the city, purchasing goods for his store.

E. C. CLAYTON is a business caller from Lake Arthur.

The steamer *Edna*, owned by the North American Land and Timber Company, is expected to arrive this evening from the gulf.

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. 37 No. 1

LAKE CHARLES CITY DIRECTORY

	p. 176
MILLER, Mrs. ROSE, r 1625 Ryan	Missouri Canal Co, (H. C. DREW, H. J. GARY),
MILLER, Miss RUTH, r 940 Shattuck	Viterbo bldg, rm 7
MILLER, WINTHROP (c), lab,	MITCHELL, ALEX (EDMONIA) (c), lab,
r 307 Boulevard	r 129 Boulevard
MILLER, WM. (Mrs), r 110 East	MITCHELL, ANDREW (c), lab, r 206 Blake Alley
MILLER, WM. Jr., sawyer, r 110 East	MITCHELL, A. R. (Mrs BLANCHE), lawyer,
MILLER, WM. (Mrs), carp, r 1831 South	r 319 Moss
MILLER, ZACK (c), lab, r 218 Franklin	MITCHELL, C. L. (Mrs), Mitchell Ptg Co,
MILLS, S. A. (Mrs), grocer,	r 1347 Louisiana
r 146 Lawrence, store 312 Ryan	MITCHELL, Miss HILDA, stud, r 611 Kirby
MINER, CECELIA (c), laund,	MITCHELL, JO, r 611 Kirby
r 119 Church	MITCHELL, J. W. (Mrs), yard foreman S P,
MINER, JOE (c), porter, barber shop,	r 611 Kirby
r 211 Ann	MITCHELL, LOUIS (ADELAIDE) (c), lab,
MINER, LOU (c), laund, r 211 Ann	r 1732 Opelousas

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

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MITCHELL, L. E. (Mrs) (c), lab,	MITCHELL & YOUNG, lawyers, A R MITCHELL
r 1027 Lawrence	S. N. YOUNG, Frank bldg
Mitchell Printing Co, C. L. MITCHELL,	MITCHELTREE, W., foreman Jones Ptg Co.,
Mgr, Bank and Seventh	r Hi-Mount

MOELING, Mrs D. D. (wid),
 r 702 Hodges
 MOELING, WALTER G. (Mrs),
 sec-treas J. A. BEL Lbr Co,
 r 702 Hodges
 MOHOUT, C. D. (Mrs VIVA), carp,
 r 726 Jackson
 MOHOUT, Miss EMILY, r 1413 Martha
 MOHOUT, HENRY (Mrs NORMA),
 contr, r 1734 Martha
 MOHOUT, JULIAN (Mrs AMY), carp,
 r 1413 Martha

MOHOUT, WILLIE, r. 1413 Martha
 MOLAR, J. W. (Mrs), r E. Broad
 MOLBERT, D. (MYRTHE), lab, r 1308 Geiffers
 MOLDEN, MURRAY, stud, r 641 Clarence
 MOLDEN, R. P. (Mrs), farmer, r 641 Clarence
 MOLESS, CHAS (MARY) (c), brick layer,
 r 651 Franklin
 MOLESS, JOE (LAWRENCE) (c), lab,
 r 655 Franklin
 MOLING, CHAS. B. LAND CO, Majestic Hotel

Advertisements: Leon & E. A. Chavanne; Hemenway Furniture Company, Ltd.; Muller's;
 Calcasieu Building and Loan

MONGET, W. G. (Mrs), motorman,
 r 1408 Ryan
 MONTGOMERY, D. L. (Mrs), trav
 salesman, r. Boulevard and Seventh
 MONGONERGERA, R. (ANNIE) (c),
 former, r 432 Blake
 MONJO, JOHN (Mrs), lab,
 r 1738 Opelousas
 MONTAGUE, ED (JULIA) (c),
 drayman, r 602 Franklin
 MONTALBANO, M., store,
 1701 Opelousas
 MOORE, ARTHUR (Mrs), millman,
 r 918 Nichols
 MOORE, BRYANT (Mrs DORA),
 wks S P Ry, r 1411 Commercial
 MOORE, CHAS (ROSA) (c), lab,
 r 919 Church
 MOORE, Mrs. C. A. (wid), r 1130 Ryan

p. 178
 MOORE, H., laundryman, r 222 Clarence
 MOORE, JOSEPH (Mrs ANNIE), lawyer,
 Schwing & Moore, r 618 Kirby
 MOORE, LUCIAN (ANNIE) (c), barber,
 r 514 Boulevard
 MOORE, MATTHEW (Mrs), prop Kirby St.
 Grocery, r 502 Kirby
 MOORE, PHILIP (c), lab, r 139 Boulevard
 MOORE, TAYLOR (LILY) (c), cold drinks,
 139 Boulevard
 MOORE, TAYLOR, Jr., restr, 324 Boulevard
 MOREENO, TONY, fruit stand, 623 1-2 Ryan
 MORGAN, CLARENCE (Mrs NITA), lab,
 r 911 Lyons
 MORGAN, JESSE, r 1119 Church
 MORRIS, A. W. (Mrs), decorator, r 605 Bilbo

Advertisements: C. F. Daigle & Company; Rollososon & Company; Calcasieu Building and Loan
 Association; A. Brammer

MORRIS, CLYDE, millman, r 507 Pine
 MORRIS, FRED, Hemenway Fur Co,
 r 605 Bilbo
 MORRIS, EDWARD (Mrs), retired,
 r 1005 Broad

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 MORRIS, HARRISON (BLANCHE) (c), millman,
 r 1314 Gallagher
 MORRIS, JACK, r 1408 Commercial
 MORRIS, JAMES, clk, Kreilow-Dudley,
 r 1005 Broad

MORRIS, J. C. (Mrs INEZ), logman,
r 507 Pine
MORRIS, J. L., merc, Nichols
MORRIS, LEE, farmer, r 1005 Broad
MORRIS, Miss MYRTLE, r 507 Pine
MORRIS, PAUL, r 605 Bilbo
MORRIS, Miss RUBY, r 507 Pine
MORRIS, WILBUR, r 1408 Commercial
MORRISON, F. O. (Mrs), agt K C S,
r 514 Division

MORRISON, Miss NETTIE, r 514 Division
MORROUGH, C. A. (Mrs), painter, r 1130 Ryan
MORROUGH, FRANK A., with Cumb Tel &
Tel Co, r 1130 Ryan
MORSE, R. (Mrs), sales agt Cal Lbr Co,
r 313 Hodges
MOSEBY, CURTIS (DELIA) (c), lab,
r 1014 Belden
MOSES, E. B. (Mrs LAURA), bkpr, r 820 Broad
MOSS, C. D. (Mrs), lawyer, Pujo, Moss & Miller,
r 803 Broad

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

MOSS, Miss CLARE, r 791 Bilbo
MOSS, CHAS. (c), lab, r 709 Blake
MOSS, CLIFTON (ANNIE) (c), furn
repairer, r Belden and Lyons
MOSS, Capt. DAN (Mrs), capt. steamboat
r 425 Barnett
MOSS, LELAND H. (Mrs), lawyer,
McCoy, Moss & Knox, r 822 Ford
MOSS, LUCIUS L., deputy tax assessor,
r 1110 Hodges
MOSS, O. R. (Mrs), r 1110 Hodges
MOSS, OLIN, stud, r 803 Broad

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MOSS, PAUL (Mrs CORINNE), sec-treas
Ice, Light & Water Co., r 791 Bilbo
MOSS, PAUL A., r 791 Bilbo
MOSS, Miss PERLE, r 1110 Hodges
MOSS, Miss VIVIAN, r 791 Bilbo
MOSS, R., lumberman, r 502 Hodges
MOUBOT, JULES (Mrs JOSEPHINE),
r 826 Shattuck
MOUSEY, J. (Mrs MARY), merc, 742 Railroad,
r same
MOUTON, J. D., fireman, r 107 Canal
MUDGETT, I.N., v-pres L C Fur Co,
r 1110 Common
MULLER, M. J. (Mrs), The Muller Co., r Hodges

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

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MULLER CO, THE, cor Ryan and Division,
Dept store, dry goods and furnishings,
M. J. MULLER, Mrs. S. MARX,
JOE JACOBS, BEN JACOBS
MURATA, GEO S., butcher,
818 Railroad, r. same
MURPHY, ED (ANNA) (c), millman,
r 212 Nichols
MURPHY, ISAAC (c), transfer,
r 217 Louisiana

MURRAL, W. H. (Mrs LINA), millman,
r 114 Nichols
MURRAY-BROOKS Hardware Co, 707-9 Ryan
MURRAY, D. JOHN, shipping clk L C Rice
Mill, r 810 Lawrence
MURRAY, R. H. (Mrs HATTIE), setter
Long-Bell Lbr Co., r 210 Belden
MURREY, I. R., photographer, studio
725 1-2 Ryan, r 604 Broad
MURIRL, E. S. (Mrs), lab, r 413 Ryan
(continued next issue)

ST. EUGENE CEMETERY
Grand Chenier, LA

Located on 5035 Grand Chenier Hwy, Grand Chenier, La.

This cemetery was read April 1998 by PETIE LaBOVE, LEE GRANGER and BEVERLY DELANEY.

ABSHIRE, BEULAH B., b. 26 Feb. 1926, d. 25 July 1981
AUTHEMENT, WILDA MAE, b 14 Dec. 1942, d. 5 Dec. 1969
BACCIGALOP, JOHN ALPHA, b. 19 May 1899, d. 25 Jan. 1977
BACCIGALOP, LEZIMA, b. 22 Jan. 1902, d. 22 June 1990
BENOIT, A. GLENN, b. 28 Feb. 1949, d. 18 Sep. 1950
BENOIT, LEZA, no dates
BERTRAND, CELESTINE MILLER, b. 27 Aug. 1876, d. 16 Feb. 1948
BERTRAND, EDMOND, b. 28 June 1903, d. 20 July 1958
BERTRAND, LEAZIMA 'B.B.', b. 8 Sep. 1903, d. 5 Mar. 1988
BERTRAND, PLACIDE, b. 15 Oct. 1872, d. 2 Oct. 1947
BERTRAND, RAYMOND, b. 28 May 1905, d. 4 Apr. 1922
BONSALL, AGNES R., b. 13 Nov. 1917, d. 22 June 1997
BONSALL, CLAUDE, b. 1 Sept. 1917, d. 31 May 1995
BONSALL, DENNIS, b. 20 Mar. 1887, d. 18 June 1964
BONSALL, LONIA THERIOT, b. 28 Oct. 1894, d. 24 June 1967
BONSALL, MARGUERITE 'MAGGIE', b. 21 Aug. 1879, d. 7 Jan. 1957
BONSALL, MARY THERIOT, b. 7 Nov. 1889, d. 4 Nov. 1975
BONSALL, NELSON DESIRE, b. 11 Jan. 1890, d. 23 Feb. 1970
BONSALL, OPHELIA MHIRE, b. 10 May 1852, d. 11 July 1924
BONSALL, UAL CHARLES, b. 19 June 1925, d. 14 March 1990
BONSALL, WILFRED JOHN, b. 22 July 1920, d. 3 Aug. 1986
BOOTH, EARL K. Sr. 'RED', b. 8 Jan. 1918, d. 29 Oct. 1993
BOUDREAUX, EVELYN PORTIE, b. 16 May 1913, d. 28 Apr. 1976
BOUDREAUX, OLIVER J., b. 23 July 1911, d. 31 May 1978
BOURQUE, ANGEL MONTIE, b. 28 Aug. 1913, d. 23 Dec. 1982
BROUSSARD, ANNA L., b. 29 Apr. 1911, d. 13 Aug. 1911
BROUSSARD, BEATRICE, b. 21 Jan. 1869, d. 15 Mar. 1944
BROUSSARD, CORNELIA, b. 1 Dec. 1903, d. 23 Aug. 1986
BROUSSARD, ETIENNE, d. 1909
BROUSSARD, HUBERT W., b. 13 Dec. 1906, d. 3 July 1917
BROUSSARD, IDELL, b. 4 Feb. 1891, d. 7 Aug. 1976
BROUSSARD, JOE, b. 1843, d. 16 Oct. 1913
BROUSSARD, OLITE, b. 29 Apr. ----, d. 16 Feb. 1924
BROUSSARD, OZITE, b. 1885, d. 10 Feb. 1924
BROUSSARD, POLITE R., b. 16 Nov. 1913, d. 24 Dec. 1915
BROUSSARD, SOSTHENE, b. 3 July 1903, d. 27 Oct. 1968
BROUSSARD, SOSTHENE, b. 9 Apr. 1896
CANIK, CANELLIA SAVOIE, b. 6 Oct. 1900, d. 29 Nov. 1924
CANIK, CORINE MARTHA, b. 12 June 1903, d. 14 Feb. 1992

CANIK, HARVEY WALTER, b. 27 Aug. 1922, d. 24 Dec. 1923
 CANIK, JOSEPH A., b. 18 Jan. 1902, d. 10 Mar. 1979
 CANIK, KATHY ANN, b. and d. 28 Aug. 1958
 CANIK, PAUL, b. 10 Mar. 1868, d. 5 Nov. 1933
 CANIK, PAULINE, b. Dec. 1869, d. no dates
 CANIK, STEVEN F., b. 29 Mar. 1899, d. 28 Oct. 1969
 CLARK, ROY C., b. 15 Oct. 1917, d. 19 Feb. 1994
 COMMEAU, EMMA ROY, b. 14 Sep. 1916, d. 10 June 1964
 CONNER, ALVIN R. 'PECAN', b. 10 Mar. 1927, d. 20 June 1982
 CONNER, ALZINA MHIRE, b. 12 Apr. 1907, d. 30 Aug. 1964
 CONNER, ARCENE AUX, b. 25 Feb. 1898, d. 9 Jan. 1970
 CONNER, Child of LUC, no dates
 CONNER, CLEONICE, no dates
 CONNER, ELVINA, b. 7 July 1920, d. 8 Jan. 1922
 CONNER, ETHEL T., b. 1 Sep. 1932
 CONNER, FAYMO NUMA, b. 7 Jan. 1932, d. 3 Feb. 1978
 CONNER, LUKE, b. 8 Jan. 1871, d. 24 Apr. 1946
 CONNER, MATILLIA MONTIE, b. 7 June 1903, d. 18 Apr. 1930
 CONNER, MOGENE B., no dates
 CONNER, Mrs. P., b. no date, d. 16 Jan. 1945
 CONNER, O. H., b. 1918, d. 1950
 CONNER, PHILBERT, b. 2 July 1894, d. 29 Mar. 1961
 CONNER, WALLACE, b. 6 Dec. 1916, d. 30 Oct. 1918
 CONSTANCE, CRYUS, b. 13 June 1926
 CONSTANCE, NOLIA MONTIE, b. 28 Mar. 1909
 COOK, WILLIE M., b. 12 Jan. 1930, d. 1 Apr. 1980
 CRAIN, EVA MAE BRAUD, b. 2 Nov. 1907, d. 18 June 1955
 DOLAND, ESTELLE MILLER, b. 24 Apr. 1901, d. 12 May 1987
 DOWD, LORETTA M., d. 19 Feb. 1998
 DOWD, THOMAS 'RED', b. 29 Nov. 1929, d. 2 Jan. 1990
 DUHON, JOSEPH, b. 20 Apr. 1833, d. 21 May 1920
 DUPRIE, AZLILE, b. 1815, d. 1850
 DUPRIE, DORA, b. 3 Nov. 1861, d. 2 Aug. 1937
 DUPRIE, ELLEN (ELENA), b. 3 Apr. 1861, d. 24 Aug. 1937
 DUPRIE, URANIE, b. 18 Feb. 1892, d. 3 June 1929
 DUPUIE, ADOLPH, b. 6 June 1886, d. 13 Mar. 1963
 DUPUIE, ALVIN LEE, b. 24 Nov. 1922, d. 13 Sept. 1924
 DUPUIE, HOWARD H., Sr., b. 24 Jan. 1915, d. 1 Dec. 1981
 DUPUIE, OLA (ALA) BONSALE, b. 20 Dec. 1891, d. 4 Jan. 1973
 DUPUIS, CLABERT, b. 5 June 1897, d. 8 Nov. 1962
 DUPUIS, ONELIA M., b. 4 Oct. 1901, d. 6 Apr. 1982
 DUPUIS, PIERRE, b. 24 June 1862, d. 2 Apr. 1944
 DYSON, ADAM, b. 6 May 1881, d. 6 Aug. 1974
 DYSON, AZELINE VINCENT, b. 6 May 1881, d. 6 Aug. 1974
 DYSON, CRESSIE PORTIE, b. 28 Nov. 1917
 DYSON, ELIAS, b. 19 Aug. 1908, d. 16 Oct. 1983

FAWVOR, BERTHA SMITH, b. 12 Oct. 1911, d. 2 Aug. 1993
 FAWVOR, DALLIES, b. 27 Sep. 1906, d. 1 Apr. 1907
 FAWVOR, DUDLEY E., b. 24 Aug. 1905, d. 3 Mar. 1930
 FAWVOR, ELLEN THERIOT, b. 25 Sep. 1893, d. 16 June 1980
 FAWVOR, ERNEST DALLAS, b. 13 Nov. 1907, d. 1 Apr. 1910
 FAWVOR, JAMES H., Jr., b. 10 July 1909, d. 3 Dec. 1973
 FAWVOR, JAMES H., Sr., b. 24 Nov. 1874, d. 15 Apr. 1962
 FAWVOR, MARIA A. STURLESE, b. 12 June 1874, d. 23 Aug. 1900
 FAWVOR, RANDOLPH, b. 14 Feb. 1895, d. 21 Apr. 1975
 FAWVOR, RODOLPH, b. 1903, d. 1914
 FAWVOR, THOMAS A., b. 2 Jan. 1935, d. 17 Jan. 1988
 FAWVOR, ZULMA THERIOT, b. 1 Dec. 1884, d. 26 June 1974
 FELIO, PAUL JOSEPH, b. 7 Feb. 1934, d. 22 June 1971
 FELTER, EUCHARISTE 'PECK', b. 27 May 1916, d. 26 May 1981
 FELTER, WILLIAM 'BILL', b. 2 July 1917, d. 9 May 1976
 GUIDRY, FRANK A., b. 9 Sep. 1962, d. 21 Mar. 1981
 GUIDRY, KEITH GERARD, b. 29 Aug. 1964, d. 30 Aug. 1964
 GUIDRY, ROXANNE L., b. 21 Nov. 1965, d. 26 June 1979
 HEBERT, JULES J. D. 'JERRY', DDS, b. 26 Jan. 1931, d. 19 Aug. 1997
 KERSHAW, ALCIDE, b. 18 Jan. 1873, d. 13 Dec. 1965
 KERSHAW, ENOS, b. and d. 5 Apr. 1932
 KERSHAW, EULICE, b. 6 Apr. 1908, d. 5 Apr. 1982
 KERSHAW, EVA, b. 2 Apr. 1932, d. 1 Jan. 1933
 KERSHAW, IVY LEE, b. 1 Mar. 1929, d. 16 Apr. 1954
 KERSHAW, JOSEPH P., b. 5 Oct. 1901, d. 8 Apr. 1974
 KERSHAW, LEARISE, b. 7 Mar. 1902, d. 8 Jan. 1971
 KERSHAW, NOLA, no dates
 KERSHAW, ORELIA DUHON, b. 16 Feb. 1910, d. 18 Feb. 1956
 KERSHAW, URSULA MILLER, b. 3 Jan. 1876, d. 21 Mar. 1943
 KOONCE, LESLIE LEE, b. 3 May 1942, d. 16 Mar. 1943
 LABOVE, EMMA FAWVOR, b. 20 Oct. 1898, d. 4 Dec. 1991
 LABOVE, IRVING, b. 27 Mar. 1897, d. 20 Apr. 1971
 LEGER, EMMA LOU, b. 3 Dec. 1944, d. 31 Nov. 1950
 LOGUE, EDMOND, b. 18 Sep. 1905, d. 29 May 1988
 LOGUE, FRANK, no dates
 LOGUE, MERGURPHY, b. 18 May 1907, d. 13 May 1994
 LOGUE, Mrs. FRANK (OZEA), no dates
 LUCAS, ERNEST, b. 6 Aug. 1880, d. 13 Feb. 1973
 MARTIN, JEFFERED L., b. 28 Mar. 1953, d. 4 July 1964
 MARTIN, WILLIAM A., b. 26 July 1913, d. 4 July 1964
 MARTIN, WILLIAM A., Jr., b. 12 Feb. 1946, d. 4 July 1964
 MAYNE, GEORGE, b. 15 Nov. 1818, d. 6 Feb. 1905
 MAYNE, MARY BROUSSARD, b. 10 Aug. 1823, d. 23 May 1908
 MCEVERS, RUFUS J., b. 14 Aug. 1912, d. 6 July 1941
 MEARS, Infant son of ANDREW, no dates
 MEYERS, Infant of ANDREW

(continued next issue)

MEMBER # 1590

Name of Compiler GLORIA MOREAUAddress 10239 September Dr.City, State Cincinnati, OH 45251Date 1 Feb. 2013*Ancestor Chart*4 MOREAU, Vallery

(Father of No. 2)

b. 24 Sep. 1848
 p.b.
 m. — 1868
 d. — 1908
 p.d.

2 MOREAU, Allie

(Father of No. 1)

b. 3 July 1878
 p.b. Lake Charles, La.
 m. 2 Jan. 1905
 d. 25 Apr. 1942
 p.d. Elton, La.
 bur. Liberty-Cheno Cem.

5 NUGENT, Eliza

(Mother of No. 2)

b. 18 Feb. 1850
 p.b.
 d. — 1937
 p.d. Elton, La.
 bur. Liberty-Cheno Cem.

1 MOREAU, Clarence

b. 30 July 1920
 p.b. Elton, La.
 m. 26 Aug. 1946 CLAUDE, Jean
 d. 11 Dec. 2011 Gloria
 p.d. Cincinnati, Oh.

6 MANUEL, Alcee'

(Father of No. 3)

b. 11 Oct. 1868
 p.b.
 m. — 1885
 d. 28 July 1928
 p.d. Elton, La.
 bur. Liberty-Cheno Cem.

3 MANUEL, Josephine

(Mother of No. 1)

b. 25 Aug. 1888
 p.b.
 d. 25 Dec. 1935
 p.d. Elton, La.
 bur. Liberty-Cheno Cem.

7 SONNIER, Ellen

(Mother of No. 3)

b. 21 Apr. 1870
 p.b.
 d. 21 June 1964
 p.d. Elton, La.
 bur. Liberty-Cheno Cem.

(Spouse of No. 1)

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

8 MORREAU, (Wm.) Joseph

(Father of No. 4)

b. 3 Feb. 1810
 p.b. Opelousas, La.
 m. 19 June 1845
 d. — 1874
 p.d.

9 SOIGNEZ, Arthemise

(Mother of No. 4)

b. 20 Nov. 1828
 p.b.
 d. — 1899
 p.d. Opelousas, La.

10 NUGENT, James

(Father of No. 5)

b. — 1815
 p.b.
 m. 14 Jan. 1834
 d.
 p.d. "Nancy"

11 LEE, Francoise Annie

(Mother of No. 5)

b. — 1819 - 1822
 p.b. St. Landry Par., La.
 d. — 1834
 p.d. Opelousas, La.

12 MANUEL, Raphael Godroy

(Father of No. 6)

b. 31 Aug. 1829
 p.b. Chataignier, La.
 m. 22 July 1848
 d. — 1912
 p.d. bur. Liberty-Cheno Cem.

13 GRANGER, Josephine

(Mother of No. 6)

b. — 1830
 p.b. Avoyelles Par., La.
 d. — 1876
 p.d. bur. Liberty-Cheno Cem.

14 SONNIER, Placide

(Father of No. 7)

b. 10 Mar. 1845
 p.b. Grand Coteau, La.
 m. 18 Feb. 1868
 d. 24 Aug. 1880 or 1890
 p.d. bur. Chretien Cem.

15 FUSELIER, Odelia/Odalie

(Mother of No. 7)

b. — 1841
 p.b. Ville Platte, La.
 d.
 p.d. bur. Chretien Cem.

16 MOREAU, Eustache

b. — 1767 - La.
 m. 29 Jan. 1794
 d. 19 June 1845

17 ROY, DOROTHEE

b. 23 May 1774 - La.
 d. — 1847 - La.

18 SOIGNEZ/SONNIER, Valery

b. 20 Feb. 1800
 m. 5 Oct. 1824
 d. — 1876 - La.

19 CARRIERE, Arthemise

b. 18 Oct. 1806
 d. — 1867 - La.

20

b.
 m.
 d.

21

b.
 d.

22 LEE, Guillaume

b. — 1797
 m. 24 Jan. 1811
 d.

23 TEAR, Francoise

b. — 1793 - Ms.
 d. — 1819 - La.

24 MANUEL, Godfroy

b. 8 Feb. 1786
 m. 19 Apr. 1825

25 PELOQUIN, Mary Louise Felix

b. 6 Feb. 1860 - La.
 d. 24 July 1796

26 GRANGER, Cyprien

b. 31 Jan. 1792
 m. 21 Feb. 1820
 d. 1882 - La.
 p.d. GASPARD, Cidalize

27

b. — 1805 - La.
 d.

28 SONNIER, Joseph Leonard

b. 25 June 1820
 m. 26 June 1837
 d.

29 HEBERT, Celestine

b. 3 Dec. 1818 - La.
 d. — 1835

30 FUSELIER de la CLAIRE, Firmin

b. 16 Jan. 1816
 m. 20 Jan. 1838
 d. — Nov. 1876

31 MANUEL, Pauline Pierre

b. 24 June 1819
 d. 8 Oct. 1917
 bur. Chretien Cem.

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