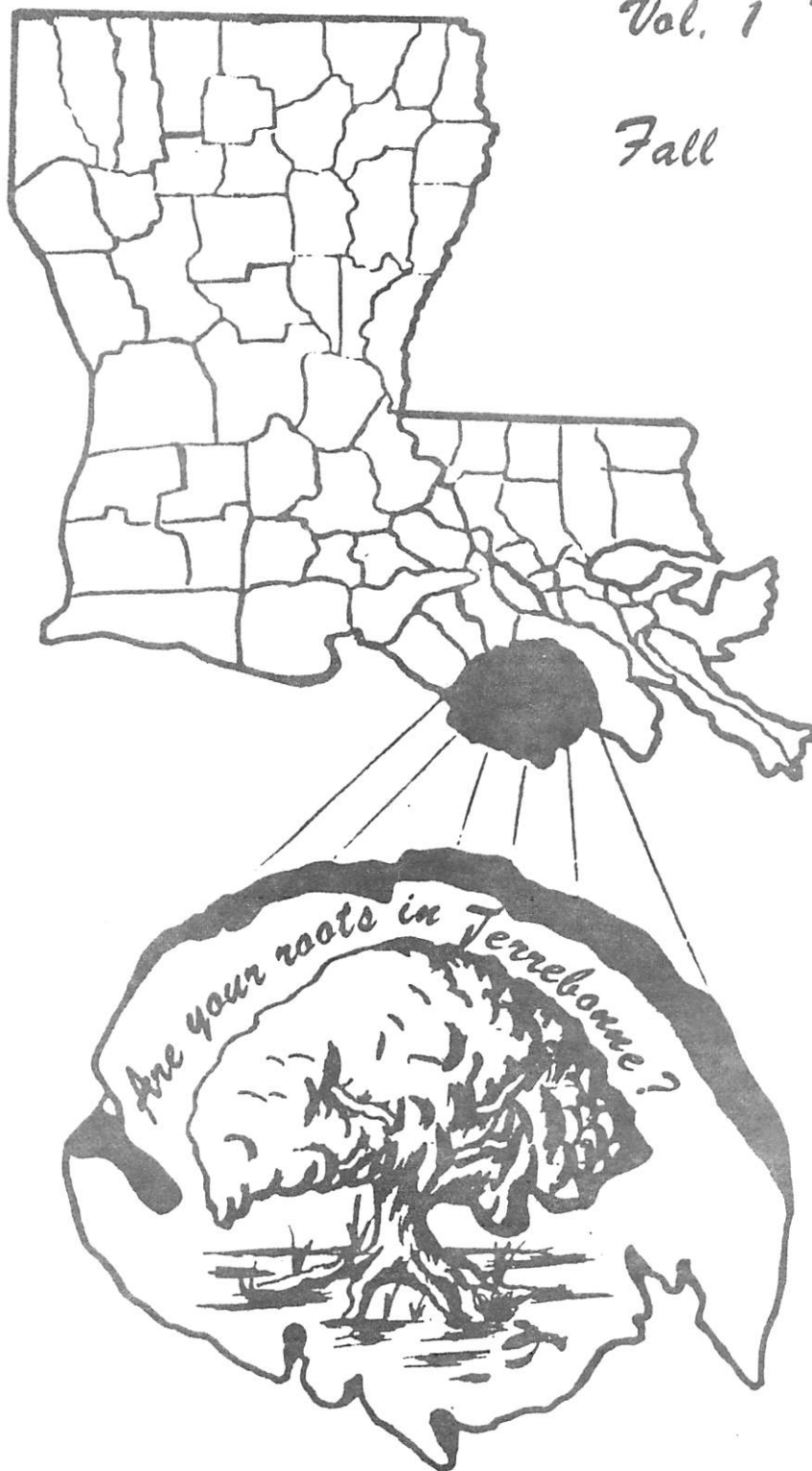


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THE DUGAS OF MONTEGUT

by Sandy Henry

One of our local writers, Mr. Sherwin GUIDRY of Montegut, Louisiana, told of the legend of the hermit, Jean Baptiste DUGAS, in his booklet entitled "Le Terrebonne". The following are excerpts from the afore mentioned booklet.

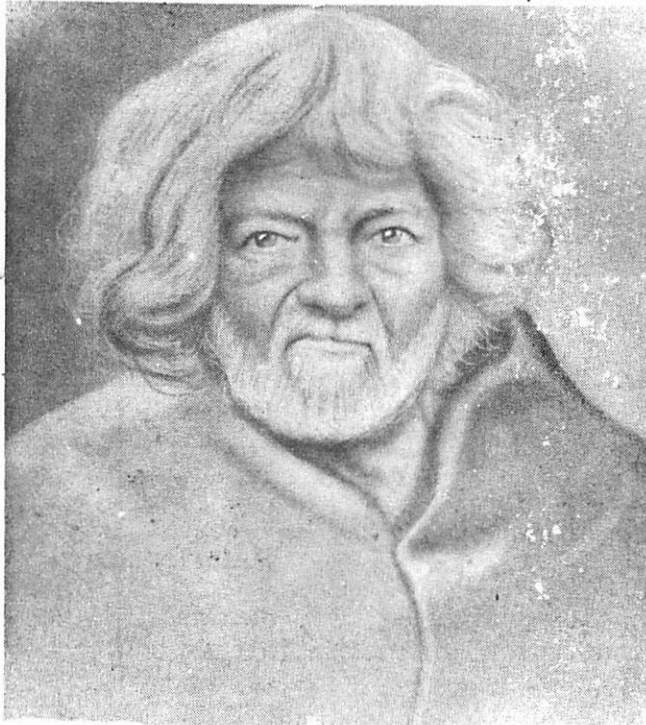
"Young Jean in his early 20's, was a skilled carpenter for his young years, when he fell madly in love with a young lady. The identity of the lady is unknown. After he courted her for sometime, DUGAS proposed marriage. She rejected him and wed another, who was a close friend of DUGAS.

When he was 24 years old, DUGAS vowed to live the life of a hermit. He moved into a wooded area he and his family owned, in the area back of where the old DUGAS Cemetery now stands. He built himself a palmetto hut and moved a bed inside, however, he never slept on the bed, leaving it there to rot. He chose instead, a bed of moss on the floor, for his resting place.

The one trip the hermit made out of the woods was when his young nephew, [grand nephew, Joseph A. DUGAS], persuaded him to come to Sunday Mass. The church was in the vicinity of the old DUGAS Cemetery, the property had been given by the DUGAS family to build the Church. When they approached the church, the organ was playing. DUGAS had never heard organ music in church before. He took out his big knife and started cutting on the building, declaring, 'I never gave this land for a dance hall.' He was arrested, but soon released.

His body is buried in the old DUGAS Cemetery in the property he had previously donated to his community. An unmarked grave is his epitaph."

Mr. GUIDRY did not research the story for its authenticity, it is told purely as a legend.



Jean Baptiste Placide DUGAS, born 5 Nov. 1813, died 18 Nov 1891, Legendary Hermit

The legend claims that Jean Baptiste DUGAS donated the land to the Catholic Congregation for the purpose of a church and a cemetery. After some research, I was not able to substantiate the claim of this donation. It seems to me, that it was his brother Eusebe DUGAS, who sold the land for the purpose of a church and cemetery, for \$100.00 to the Catholic Congregation, (see Houma Courthouse Conveyance Records, Translated Acts Book U, No. 8844, Page 561). In either case, it was a DUGAS of the same family, and the cemetery is known as the DUGAS Cemetery. The church was built in 1867 and named St. John The Baptist. It was later destroyed by a storm. Some say that the hermit was actually married and that it was his wife, not his sweetheart, that made him turn to his long life in the woods. But his succession (Houma Courthouse Succ. #826) states that two of his well known acquaintances, Alcide CARLOS and Zephirin PITRE, swore to the fact that they had known him many years, that they had attended his funeral (date of death, 18 Nov. 1891), and that he was unmarried. The list of heirs were his

The Dugas of Montegut, cont.

brothers and sisters, and/or their children or grandchildren, if deceased. The list of heirs are the following:

1. Eusebe DUGAS, a brother of the deceased who is entitled to $\frac{1}{4}$ of the estate.
2. Theotiste DUGAS FIELDS, a predeceased sister whose $\frac{1}{4}$ interest is inherited by representation by her children and grandchildren:
 - a. Eugene FIELDS, a son
 - b. The following grandchildren, legitimate descendants of Henry Neuville FIELDS, a deceased son: N. Demetruis FIELDS; Justilien FIELDS, Louisiane FIELDS, wife of Alfred BOUDREAUX; Eve FIELDS, wife of Bazile BREAUX.
3. Henry DUGAS, a deceased brother, whose $\frac{1}{4}$ interest is inherited by his children: Cyprien DUGAS; Eugene DUGAS; Ulysse DUGAS; Octave DUGAS; Henry DUGAS, Evelina DUGAS, wife of Michel BOURG; Marie DUGAS, wife of Eugene DUPRE; Clothilde DUGAS, wife of J. B. HEBERT; Eliska DUGAS, wife of Trasimond DUPLANTIS.
4. Rosalie DUGAS, a deceased sister, whose $\frac{1}{4}$ interest is inherited by her grandchildren descendants of her daughter Eulalie NAQUIN, deceased, wife by first marriage of Darius GUEDRY and by second marriage of Jean LARRIEU: Alexandre GUEDRY; Frank GUEDRY; Desire GUEDRY; Euzelia GUEDRY, wife of Terrance DUPLANTIS; Josephine LARRIEU, unmarried and of age.

The estate that he left was a tract of land described as 18 miles below Houma; 8 arpents front on right descending bank of Bayou Terrebonne and 7 arpents front on the left descending bank of Bayou Terrebonne; by depth of survey on each side of Bayou Terrebonne; bounded above by lands of Eugene FIELDS, and below by Justilien FIELDS; together with all the buildings and improvements thereon. This tract of land is not to be confused with the Cemetery land, which is 20 miles below Houma.

Jean Baptiste Placide DUGAS was the son of Jean Pierre DUGAS and Renee NAQUIN. He was born 5 Nov. 1813 (see Thib. Ct. Hse.: Succ. year 1834; the succession of his father who died 31 Jan. 1832).

Jean Pierre DUGAS (s/o Joseph & Anastasie BARRIO) married in Assumption Church, Plattenville, La., on 18 Feb 1800 to Renee NAQUIN (d/o Charles & Anne DOIRON). Jean Pierre DUGAS and Renee NAQUIN had six known children:

1. Theotiste Ludivine, b. 12 Mar 1802 (ASM-1, 236); m. 6 Jan 1829 (Thib. Ct. Hse. V.1, #39) to William FIELD of Dublin, Ireland, s/o John FIELD & Mary MOORE.
2. Henry Pierre Francois, b. 15 Mar 1806 (ASM); m. 12 Jun 1831 (Thib. Ch. V., #335) to Marcelite CHIASSON, d/o Pierre CHIASSON & Marguerite LEBOEUF.
3. Rosalie, married at age 16 years, on 10 Apr 1826 (Thib. Ct. Hse. V. 1, #5) to Jean Adrien NAQUIN, s/o Pierre NAQUIN & Anne Theotiste ROBICHAUX, m. at age 21 yrs.; Rosalie died May 1855 (Houma Ct. Hse. Succ. #326).
4. Eusebe, married 5 Nov 1843 (Thib. Ch. V. 2, #872) to Emerente CHIASSON, d/o Pierre CHIASSON & Marguerite LEBOEUF; Eusebe died 13 Nov 1895 at age 84 yrs. (Montegut Ch. V. 2, P. 1).
5. Jean Baptiste Placide, b. 5 Nov 1813; d. 18 Nov 1891.
6. Marie Anastasie, b. 22 Feb 1820 (Thib. Ch. V. 2, P. 98); d. age 7 yrs. on 21 Jun 1826 (Thib. Ch. V. 1, P. 32).

It seems that, Jean Baptiste DUGAS, the hermit must have come out of the woods sometimes for there are several transactions recorded for him in the conveyance records of the Houma Court House, during his supposed stay in the woods as a hermit. Or, perhaps, the Notary Public went to the woods to handle these transactions. At any rate, I do recommend reading about the "legend" of the "hermit" in Mr. GUIDRY's booklet, "Le Terrebonne".

The Dugas of Montegut, cont.

In recent years, the DUGAS Cemetery was often found with weeds taking over the graves. It was Reverend George LANDRY who decided to do something about this deplorable condition. Rev. LANDRY has been the pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Montegut, Louisiana, since March of 1976. The first Sacred Heart Church was destroyed by fire in 1954. When replaced, the Church was relocated. Thereafter, the DUGAS Cemetery received less and less care. It is a known fact that when the grass was cut, through the past years, that the crosses and markers were pulled up and placed on nearby tombs or vaults until mowing was completed. I do realize that it is a difficult task to mow a cemetery, but, it was through this type of cleaning that the markers often played "musical chairs". The types of markers moved around were the iron crosses, which were easily pulled up. I have actually witnessed the "musical chairs" of my great-grandparents iron cross markers (upon the last visit they were nowhere to be seen). Although we did find markers in the trash pile, none of these were mine. Mrs. Billie ROBERTSON, Mrs. Patricia BLANCHARD, and myself (Mrs. Sandy HENRY), went to the cemetery in the month of June 1982 to do a listing of the entire cemetery for the Terrebonne Life Lines. We sincerely hope that your relative isn't one that won't be there on your next visit. Rev. LANDRY pointed out the fact that in some characteristics that one could identify the family to which it belonged without looking at the name. He said the family blacksmith usually made the same type of marker for members of the same family. Perhaps you have noticed some interesting markers in cemeteries that you would care to share with our readers.

Recognizing the plight of the cemetery, Rev. LANDRY decided that the cemetery needed a perpetual care plan or it would go into still further ruination. With a group of fellow priests from the Terrebonne Deanery, he went to the DUGAS Cemetery to discuss and seek advice for a care plan. Rev. LANDRY laughs jokingly when he tells that they could offer him no advice,--- but rather they could offer him plenty of sympathy. Rev. LANDRY took his job seriously and into his own two hands. He actually joined with fellow volunteer members of the Holy Name Society to do some of the actual labor in renovating the Cemetery. He has been instrumental in obtaining the lighting, water lines, front border fence, the copings (cement) around some of the vaults and tombs, some sidewalks, and in trying to plot the cemetery. He is still in hopes of families coming forward to claim their deceased ancestors in the graves without names or illegible names. The Cemetery would take less upkeep if families would place copings around their deceased families tombs and vaults. Water lines were installed so that families could do their share of the responsibilities of the upkeep. Thus, making it easier to wash the tombs and vaults (usually done before painting). The plans that Rev. LANDRY has for the Cemetery are far from complete, but at least it's on the road to recovery!

For you genealogy buffs, Rev. George LANDRY is the son of Henry LANDRY, Sr. of the Napoleonville-Plattenville area, and of Viola KEATING of the Reserve-LaPlace area. They lived in Elmer, Louisiana, which was a small logging camp.

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DUGAS CEMETERY

Montegut, La.

Highway #659

Recorded in June, 1982, by Sandy Henry,
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LUGER DUPER
(iron cross not on gravesite)

DOMINIQUE CARRERE
(iron cross not on gravesite)

WILFRED BOURG
73yrs. 8mo, 5days;
still has Baptise Medal

AIMEE JUSTINE ROBICHAUX
Apr. 5, 1840 - Jun. 28, 1915

Mother

MRS. EUEPIT

Age 82 185_ - 193_

ADELINE CUNNINGHAM
died Oct. 26, 1913, age 66

MARGARET LEBOEUF
1886 - 1919, age 33

MICHEL J. ROBICHAUX
Feb. 19, 1874 - Sep. 19, 1951

MRS. ELLIS PITRE
Apr. 1885

MRS. CLOTHILDE B. LEBOEUF
Nov. 11, 1888 - Jul. 16, 1971

MRS. EUGENIE CHAISSON
May 25, 1889 - Sep. 9, 1971 age 82

DULLA DUPRE
w/o C. M. Courteaux
Died 1919

ER SSE GAUTREAUX
b. ____, 8
d. Jul. 8, 1923

ELVIRE CHASSON
d. May 28, 1926 age 42

FRANCOISE LEDET
(iron cross not on gravesite)

ALMORE FIELDS

MRS. ALICE FIELDS
b. Nov. 24, 1871 d. Feb. 12, 1903
age 31 yrs, 2mo, 19 days.

JULIEN GUIDRY
Apr. 19, 1880 - Jul. 07, 1911

JEAN EUGENE E ____ (?)

ELODIE ELIZABETH LOUISE CHAUVIN VIGUERIE
w/o Arthur C. Viguerie
Feb. 27, 1883 - Oct. 13, 1918

BRUCE RICHARD VIGUERIE
s/o Elodie & Arthur Viguerie
May 2, 1905 - Jan. 24, 1913

EDVEN J. ROBICHAUX
Jan. 11, 1903 - Sep. 4, 1967

FLORENCE M. PITRE
Oct. 3, 1907 - Dec. 9, 1969

ELIZABETH

ALICE C. BILLIOT
May 1, 1882 - Dec. 24, 1938 age 54

ALEXIE CHAISSON
May 18, 1882 - Dec. 13, 1955 age 73

S. B.

DAVED__ CHA__SSON

ROSE COURTEAUX
d. Jul. 20, 1965

ALEX JOSEPH ROBICHAUX
Feb. 28, 1878 - Dec. 2, 1922

Dugas Cemetery, cont.

AUGUSTIN LUBY HEBERT
cross: Sep. 1, 1904 - Jan. 25, 1923
cement marker: d. Jan. 25, 1925

OPHELIA CHAISSON
Nov. 3, 1891 - Jul. 14, 1976 age 85

CELLISTINE AITA NAQUIN
Jan. 11, 1932 - Jan. __, 1932

MARY _____ (?)

JOSEPH RUFFIN DION
Jan. __, 1911 - Jun. 20, 1976

HYPOLITE BILLIOT
Oct. 6, 1878 - Nov. 7, 1918 age 39

IRENE PROSPERE

OCTAVE DUGAS
__ 1 4, 1835 - Nov. 10, 1915
1st. La. Inf. C.S.A.

MR. & MRS. LEON HEBERT

JULIENE GUIDRY
d. Feb. 11, 1901 age 24

EARNELTINE LEBEUF
May 5, 1879 - Dec. 10, 1915

Our Beloved Mother & Brother
ALBERTINE PRICE LAPEYROUSE
Sep. 1, 1894 - May 11, 1978
JOSEPH C. PRICE
Sep. 1, 1921 - Dec. 21, 1928

PAUL ROBICHAUX
1879 - 1964

CLAY HEBERT
Mar. 5, 1872 - Sep. 25, 1905

AUGUSTINE HEBERT
Jul. 26, 1879 - Apr. 9, 1905

ARTHUR J. GUIDRY
Apr. 20, 1885 - Mar. 4, 1946

MRS. ARTHUR J. GUIDRY, nee MARIE R.
HEBERT Feb. 3, 1887 - Nov. __, 19 8

JOHN O. HEBERT
Mar. 31, 1889 - Jul. 5, 1941

MODESTE SEVIN SONGE
1868 - Feb. 27, 1920

SEIASTIN CHAISSION
Dec. 31, 1886 - Dec. 3, 1917

JOSEPH EDISON CHAISSION
Jan. 19, 1896 - Sep. 1, 1962
Louisiana Pvt. 379 Bakery Co.
QMC World War I

VICTORIA CORTEAUX
w/o E. _____ (?)

VELINA BILLIOT
Oct. 7, 1856 - Jul. 7, 1919

MRS. ALBERT DUPRE 1884 - 1969
ALBERT DUPRE 1879 - 1918

BESSIE MARIE PITRE
Dec. 25, 1918 - Jun. 8, 1969

DOVIE LAPEYROUSE
Jan. 25, 1871 - Dec. 24, 1953

ONE __ E HELEN ROBICHAUX
w/o N. Guidry Jan. 28, 1909

ERNEST NETTLETON
Feb. 9, 1882 - Jan. 9, 1968

MRS. ALCIDE CARLOS
Apr. 11, 1865 - Feb. 21, 1947

PAUL NAQUIN
May 16, 1882 - Apr. 27, 1911

AZEMA ROBICHAUX
1881 - 1907

LAURA FORET CROCHET
Aug. 24, 1884 - Jul. 10, 1906

ADAM CROCHET
Jun. 25, 1876 - Jan. 31, 1965 age 88

MRS. JULIE L. CROCHET
Dec. 7, 1883 - Apr. 6, 1966 age 82

MRS. OCTAVE HEBERT, nee MATILDE COLOUAT
Apr. 12, 1860 - Oct. 7, 1926

OCTAVE S. HEBERT
Oct. 7, 1857 - Jun. 5, 1910

Dugas Cemetery, cont.

FRANCIS ALEXINA NAQUIN
& INFANT BROTHER

FOSTEN BOUDREAUX
d. Oct. 11, 1938 age 73

MR. EDDIE BOUDREAUX
Jan. 5, 1890 - Feb. 6, 1944

DENNIS A. BOUDREAUX
Nov. 28, 1914 - Feb. 13, 1977

FRANCOIS CALLAY
d. Oct. 18, 1936 age 81

NORMAN GALLEY

MRS. RUBY COURTEAUX BILLIOT
Aug. 20, 1917 - May 28, 1969

WILLARD JOHN BILLIOT
Nov. 9, 1938 - Nov. 8, 1968

WILBUR ANTOINE BILLIOT
Aug. 14, 1935 - Oct. 6, 1962 age 27

I. H. S.

C. J. LEOEUF
Jan. 1878 - Oct. 20, 1930

WILTZ E. CUNNINGHAM
d. Dec. 20, 1882 age 16 months

ERNEST LUDGER ROBICHAUX
Sep. 11, 1908 - Feb. __, 1909

Here Rests the body of
MARY ADA LEBLANCE
Jul. 17, 1872 - Sep. 2, 1907
w/o I. N. Robicheaux, Jr.

WILMA FIELDS
Sep. 28, 1915 - Jan. 22, 1916

WILBER FIELDS
Sep. 28, 1915 - __. __, 1916

WILFRED FOREST MOLLNAIRE
Apr. 11, 1915 - Jan. 29, 1927

Here Rests the Body of
THEOPHILE _____ LIM (?)
The 2nd. day of Feb. _____
The 3rd. day of ____ 19__

MRS. CYPRIEN DUGAS
1837 - Sep. 1933

ANNATTE BILLIOT
Jul. 4, 1836 - Dec. 26, 1905

JOHN DIYEAN
Jan. 10, 1909 - Dec. 26, 1909

EUGENE CARLOS
d. Oct. 8, 1934 age 76

CHARLES LEBOUF
d. Dec. 26, 1909 age 88

EVE F. CARRERE
Apr. 8, 1882 - Oct. 2, 1900

MRS. ALICE COURTEAUX
Sep. 17, 1884 - Sep. 20, 1969

MATILLA CUNNINGHAM
Mar. 11, 1876 - Jun. 29, 1902

MRS. LEO PAUL USIE
d. Aug. 8, 1928

LEO PAUL USIE
d. Jan. 2, 1909

OLINDA USIE WALKER
May 26, 1879 - Oct. 1, 1976

LIVODE LEDET

MRS. LIVODE LEDET
Oct. 27, 1885 - Dec. 2, 1911

Here Rests the Body of
MARY LILLY ROBICHAUX
Oct. 12, 1894 - Sep. 20, 1907

LINIES A. CROCHET
Aug. 16, 1873 - Feb. 1, 1935

ERNEST CROCHET

LUDOVIE S. CROCHET
Jun. 3, 1881 - __. __, 1925

MRS. SIMON BILLIOT
Aug. 11, 1879 - Jul. 8, 1961

MARIE ANGELINA BERGERON
Jul. 18, 1877 - Feb. 8, 1946

Dugas Cemetery, cont.

MRS. MARTIN DUPRE
Died Mar. 14, 1938

JEFERY CHASSON
(spelling on tombstone)

VELMA
Born: Feb. 2, 1939 (?)

DOLPHIS SEVIN
Pvt. U. S. Army WWI
Jun. 9, 1896 - Nov. 25, 1979

MR. CLAUDE NAQUIN
Jun. 13, 1960

MRS. ANNIE NAQUIN
Jan. 8, 1930

(broken cross lying on ground)
ADAM C. ARPENTIER
Jan. 27, 1868 - Nov. 22, 1926

JOSEPHINE CROCHET
Jan. 29, 1870 - Mar. 13, 1937

MARY ROBICHAUX
Mar. 15, 1915 - Aug. 1, 1915
d/o Arthur Robichaux, Montegut, La.

CECELIA C. PITRE
Jul. 3, 1912 - May 21, 1976

MARIE JULIENNE LEBOEUF
Feb. 19, 1881 - Dec. 14, 1950

PETER PITRE

SHELLY PITRE

PETER P. PITRE
Apr. 09, 1935 - Jan. 15, 1959

F. C. (only writing on tomb)

LAWRENCE J. PITRE JR.
La. PFC U.S. Army
Jan. 10, 1934 - Mar. 17, 1969

LAWRENCE P. PITRE SR.
Jun. 30, 1907 - Nov. 26, 1972

MEGIAL PROSPERIE
Mar. 19, 1900 - Nov. 19, 1941

WILDA NAQUIN

MRS. JIM FICTH
Sep. __, ____

LILLIAN BOURG
Feb. 7, 1911 - Oct. 1, 1967

TIMOTHY ALAN BLANCHARD
Jun. 28, 1965 - Sep. 18, 1965

MR. HENRY LAPEROUSE
Jul. 1863 - May 1932

OCTAVIE H. GUIDRY

ARTHUR A. GUIDRY

JAMES A. SEVIN
Mar. 3, 1903 - Nov. 15, 1981

ONASIP SEVIN

OLINDA SAVIN

AMERICUS J. BERGERON
Nov. 17, 1869 - Apr. 15, 1926

JAMES J. CROCHET
Feb. 3, 1880 - Mar. 17, 1964

JAMES WICKLIFFE CROCHET
Jul. 21, 1913 - May 18, 1976
"Gone but not forgotten"

Mother
MRS. M. M. GUIDRY
Mar. 19, 1874 - Jan. 20, 194__

RCOMET (?)
Mar. 13, 1899 - Sep. 1, 19__

JOSEPH SEVIN
Born & Died Sep. 25, 1937

EDWIN __ SEVIN
Jul. __, ____

CARROLL BILLIOT

DEBBIE ANN NAQUIN
Sep. 8, 1958 - Sep. 9, 1958

LEO N. ROBICHAUX
Oct. 23, 1870 - Oct. 10, 1937

MRS. LEO N. ROBICHAUX
Jul. 22, 1868 - Oct. 19, 1931

THOMAS F. RODRIGUE
Aug. 13, 1892 - Dec. 14, 1917

JOSEPH LES __ RODRIGUE
Sep. 14, 1895

Dugas Cemetery, cont.

NELSON JOHN BILLIOT

Apr. 5, ____

VIRGINIA B. CHAISSON

Nov. 28, 1932 - Jan. 11, 1969

PAUL DEON

Mar. 26, 1883 - Oct. 20, 1957

LONIE DUHON

Jul. 30, 1942 - Jan. 26, 1961

MRS. MARIE N. MALINERE

Aug. 28, 1891 - May 30, 1964

MELISSA LYNN CHAISSON

Sep. 13, 1977 - Feb. 17, 1978

DANIEL JOSEPH BILLIOT

Jun. 3, 1965 - Jan. 11, 1966

L____RE FOREST

Died May 28, 1895, age 28 years

JOSEPH LEBOEUF

Died Mar. 27, 1897, age 68 years

CHRIS J. HEBERT

Oct. 5, 1971 - Mar. 6, 1974

ROSE LUCIA FORNIER

Feb. 12, 1861 (?) - Apr. 11, 1906

WILLIAM E. HEBERT

Dec. 27, 1897 - Dec. 10, 1965

MRS. LUCY HEBERT

Dec. 13, 1908 - Mar. 20, 1947

PALER RHODES

Feb. __, 1907 - May 6, 190__

WILLIAM PRICE

Jan. 16, 1835 - Dec. 12, 1892

Rest in Peace

EASTON ROBICHAUX

Apr. 6, 18__4 - Sep. 1, 1910

PAUL BILLIOT

Jul. 16, 1917 - Jun. 9, 1955

ARGENE CARLOS

Feb. 16, 1886 - May __, 1980

CELINA OUCOIN

Jun. 14, 1876 - Dec. 20, 1895

MARIE AIMEE AUCOIN

Here rests the body of

EDWARD BRUNET

Died Nov. 24, 1894

GUSTAVE CROCHET

Mar. 14, 1878 - Dec. __, 1964

MRS. GUSTAVE CROCHET

Jun. 15, 1882 - Jun. 17, 1965

ERNEST CROCHET

Oct. 14, 1908 - Nov. 19, 1970

JED J. BILOT

Dec. 29, 19__

EVA GREGOIRE

Jul. 26, 1917 - Oct. 10, 1973

Mom

MYRTLE M. DEION

Sep. 12, 1918 - Mar. 28, 1975

MRS. MARY EVLYN FITCH

Sep. 3, 1945 - Apr. 4, 1971

NOLTON COURTEAUX

Aug. 4, 1914 - Jan. 5, 1966

PERCY COURTEAUX

Jan. 20, 1936 - Feb. 14, 1963

SCOTTIE AND BELGAIN COURTEAUX

JOSEPHINE MARIE GREGOIRE

Jul. 18, 1949 - Aug. 15, 1951

Ici Rep__ Corre de

EULALIE NAQUIN

nee le Jan. 30, 184

decede le Sep. 25, 1870

ELDON ANTOINE NAQUIN

La TEC 4 HQ BTRY 141 Field Arty Gp. WWII

Mar. 15, 1904 - May 2, 1964

MRS. VICTOR NAQUIN

Feb. 12, 1974 - Nov. 14, 1945

Dugas Cemetery, cont.

WILFRED BOURG

Feb. 16, 1905 - May __, 1980 age 73

HENRY FIELDS

Apr. 21, 1878 - May 18, 1952 or 1954

MORRIS JOSEPH CARLOS

La. MM1 U.S. WWI & WWII

1803 - Aug. 14, 1962

Ici Repose

MARGUERITE LANDRY

nee Le _____ 1832

Le _____ 1885

ANNIE NAQUIN

Jan. 10, 1915 - Mar. 23, 1927

MAGDELINE CELINA BREAUX LECOMPTE

Jan. 25, 1873 - Feb. 25, 1941

FELICIE L. SEVIN

Jun. 20, 1910 - Oct. 13, 1980

MR. EUZEBEE RODRIGUE

Age 67 or 69

MRS. EUZEBEE RODRIGUE

73 years - died Sept.

PAUL J. RODRIGUE

Jan. 15, 1904

Small cross: no name; Big Tomb

GABRIEL BOURG

MALVINA BOURG

THERZILE BOURG

Sep. 20, 1901 - Feb. 18, 1975 age 73

Memory of HONORIN ROBICHAUX

w/o Wallace Price

Mar. 28, 1812 - Jan. 3, 1861

and her Infant

Dec. --, 1860 - Dec. 27, 1860

JUNIUS ROBICHAUX

1890 - 1908

MRS. CLEMENCE R. BREAUX

1850 - 1948

HELLSON N. ETTLETON

Died Jan. 10, 1873, age 26

XAVIER MOLINAIR

Apr. 3, 1894 - Sep. 13, 1960, age 66

Louisiana Pvt. Medical Dept., WWI

ICI Repoze De FROZINE ROJIERRE

JAMES LEBOUF

Feb. 4, 1970

D. J. MARCEL

JULIANN LEBOUF

Jul. 10, 1873 - Aug. 10, 1949

ALLEN J. SEVIN

Jun. 12, 1902 - Jul. 11, 1947

SYLVESTBE ROJERE LECOMPTE

Dec. 30, 1868 - Jan. 20, 1941 or 1947

MRS. LUCIE G. MOLINERE

Jul. 19, 1887 - Nov. 20, 1970, age 83

AGNES D. RODRIGUE

Jun. 8, 1906 - Apr. 30, 1980

In Loving Memory of Moma

IDA G. BOURG

Mar. 20, 1892 - Aug. 16, 1978

PAUL BOURG

Dec. 5, 1888 - Mar. 5, 1971

JOSEPH EUGENE BOURG

La. Pvt. U.S. Army, WWI

Dec. 9, 1895 - Feb. 27, 1971

Ici repose

UDALIZE BADEAUX

spouse de Honore Badeaux

Decedee le Sep. 5, 1891 a l'age de

77 ans. Bonne mere bonne epouse

nous prierou pour ton

Ici Repose HONORE ROBICHAUX

Decede Le Oct. 1907, age de 88 Ans.

MARIE URSELE ROBICHAUX

Nov. 25, 1897, age 76

Memorie Demari EVE ROBICHAUX

Oct. 15, 1866 - Jan. 5, 1867

Repose le Corpes

MARIE LARA TROSCLERE

Dugas Cemetery, cont.

To the memory of MARY BOYNE
wife of J. M. Belanger
Nov. 19, 1861 - Jul. 22, 1882

Icu repaze Lecaur de
GANLOI HE BERRE
Jul. 12, 1787 - Jan. 11, 1871

Died (small white cross)
MARY PMM DUGAS
Born Jul. 4

WILLIAM FLOYD SR.
Sep. 3, 1918 - Nov. 4, 1975

WALLACE ROSSETTA N.
Sep. 14, 1925

JOSEPH E. NAQUIN
Louisiana Aug. 15, 1829

THEOTISTE LEBLANC
Epouse C.I. Dupre
decedee le Oct. 26, 1869

ORELINE DUPRE
Decedee Dec. 8, 1872

EMANUEL LAGON
Mar. 3, 1912 - Feb. 9, 1962, age 49

OLEUS M. BILLIOT
Feb. 12, 1892 - Nov. 18, 1968, age 71

MARIE LOUISE BILLIOT
Feb. 27, 1890 - Jul. 26, 1972

MARIE EVE DUBOIS

FRANCOIS E. NAQUIN SR.
1914 - 1972 - Jun. 7, age 58

MARIE BOUDOIN LEBOUF
1867 - 1893
ANGELA LEBOUF DUPRE
AUGUST DUPRE

CELESTINE ROBICHAUX
w/o J. E. Breaux
Age 23 years, 6 months

Igalezarde JOSE PHINE CARRERE
aje Jan. 17 Anmor Le Feb. 28, 1885
Epouze Devador

HENRY J. CUNNINGHAM
Died Jul. 4, 1880, age 2 years

Ics repoze le Gaurde
IREN MELANEI BABEN
Epous De Ganloui Heber
Et Ajaitde 76 anne Et
Decede Jan. 22, 1879

TRAISMOND DUPLANTIS
ELISCA DUGAS DUPLANTIS
ELYSEE DUPLANTIS

Father LOUIS J. PRICE SR.
Mar. 1, 1911 - Aug. __, 1971

RHONDA M. PRICE "CHARLIE"
Mar. 7, 1967 - Sep. 15, 1979, age 12

Ict Repose Le corps de
ELIZE CUNNINGHAM
Jan. 30, 1848 - Mar. __, 1911

ANGELE CHIASSON
w/o J. Cuning
Died Mar. 28, 1877, age 58 years

EUGENE BILLIOT
Apr. 13, 1876 - Oct. 6, 1961

ULYCE VERDIN
Dec. 27, 1887 - Oct. 22, 1962

ALFRIDA D. VERDIN
Sep. 30, 1893 - Jul. 23, 1969

LOUIS M. BILLIOT
Born 1835 - Died 19 -----

LOUIS MACELLIN BILLIOT
Feb. 23, 1870 - Sep. 7, 1963

ELIZABETH RUE A. DUPRE
child of Mr. & Mrs. _____ Dupre
Apr. 27, 1908 - Dec. 22, 1908, age
8 months, 5 days; At Rest

J. A. BREAUX
Born Dec. 3 - Died May 20

PAUL LABRUC

PAUL LABRUGERE
Died Aug. Z. Z. 1917

CLEOPHA LEBEOUEF
Died Dec. 71, age 83

ALLEN SEVIN
Jan. 10, 1859 - Sep. 10, 1927

Ici Repose De
ARESTIL ROBICHAUX
Ne Jan. 11, 1844, De Aoû 1869

EDOIR U. SEVIN
Died Jun. 3, 1886, age 60

ERLINE MARIE CHIASSEN
Sep. 4, 1943 - Jul. 9, 1980

MRS. PAULIN J. LEDET
nee MARCELLINE BOURG
Jul. 27, 1866 - Mar. 29, 1932

ELIVRE DO NEUE
Oct. 3, 1865 - May 11, 1890

WHITNEY JOHN BILLIOT
Sep. 2, 1916 - Jan. 18, 1973

Died DUGAS
Born Mar. , 1906

SIDNEY HEBERT grandson and
PAULIN J. LEDET
Sep. 1, 1858 - Nov. 16, 1887

MRS. PAULINE LEDET NAQUIN
Age 34 years; died Apr. 2, 1923

MADISON BELLANGER
Aug. 24, 1835 - Jul. 20, 1902

R. I. P.
EXTON BILLIOT
Jan. 2, 1902 - Nov. 10, 1964

ELIE BILLIOT
May 1, 1900 - Jun. 4, 1971

ALINE LABAT LEBLANC
Jul. 13, 1920 - Mar. 26, 1970

AUGUSTIN E. DUPRE
Sep. 3, 1876 - Dec. 10, 1962, age 86

MRS. MARIE LOUISE BILLIOT
Aug. 17, 1880 - Mar. 23, 1968

MAURICE J. BILLIOT
Aug. 3, 1901 - Jul. 21, 1968

Repose Le corpe De
MARY OCTAVIE TROSCLOI
Nov. 6, 1855 - Oct. 28, 1883

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CHAUVIN, LA. was named after the CHAUVIN Family that settled the area?

DONNER, LA. was one called "COTE ROUGE"?

GIBSON, LA. was named in honor of Tobias GIBSON? It was once called Tigerville.

10 THERIOT, LA. was named for Michel Eloi THERIOT? St Eloi Catholic Church was also
11 named in his honor?

U. S. HIGHWAY 90, called "The Old Spanish Trail" runs from St. Augustine, Florida to San Diego, California?

HMS COURT in Broadmoor Subdivision was named after Helen, Maxine and Sylvia, daughters of Madison L. FUNDERBURK?

AYCOCK STREET was named after Joseph AYCOCK, a Mayor of Houma?

NAQUIN STREET was named in honor of Clay NAQUIN, a prominent businessman?

THE EMANCIPATION INDEX
FOR TERREBONNE PARISH, LA. (1868 - 1917)

The emancipation (to free a child from paternal control) records in the Terrebonne Parish Courthouse are listed in Vol. 1, covering the years from Dec. 1868 to Jan. 1917. The emancipation records are a wealth of valuable information to the genealogy bug. Each one has it's own story. There you will find all sorts of dates, names, and kinsfolk in relation to the person who is being emancipated. For example: some list parents; brothers & sisters; grandparents; fathers who had deserted the family; a mother who remarried; date of a parent's death (sometimes parents not located in church records); the date of emancipated person's birth; and if married at that time, and reason for emancipation. The Emancipation Records do not have names which begin with the letters O, Q, U, X, Y, and Z. The index for the emancipation records are as follows:

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260 AUCOIN, AGATHE MRS.
320C ATKINS, OSCAR
329 ADAM, ABDON

#182 ADAM, ANNIE
253 AIOSI, ANTONINO
277 ARCEMENT, ERNEST PAUL
327 ADAM, ARMAND

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323 BABIN, NOLMIE MISS
20 BARROS, EGESPEPE ARAMIS
29 BOUDREAUX, ANATOLE E.
47 BISLAND, MARGARET C.
49 BERNARD, VICTORIA
67 BURON, AUGUST
74 BLAHUT, EMILY BARROS
107 BERGER, HENRY P.
147 BOUDREAUX, MARIE ULALIE
178 BOLDEN, JOHN
204 BOUDREAUX, JOSEPH
223 BOUDREAUX, JEAN BAPTISTE
239 BOUDREACU, ELIE JOSEPH
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73 BLAHUT, MARY ALFRIDA
83 BOUDREAUX, PAUL O. E.
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11 GRINAGE, RICHARD H.
63 GRAY, STONEWALL J.
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10 GRAY, WALTER J.
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234 HENRY, CLAUDE
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To the Judge of the Parish Court of Terrebonne,
State of Louisiana.
The petition of John William Robson, residing
in the Parish of Terrebonne, State of Louisiana.

Respectfully Represents.

That he is a minor over the age of eighteen years; that
petitioner considered himself fully capable to manage
his own affairs, and desiring to be released from emancipation
and all the disabilities of his minority.

That his mother and sister Marie Robson, Widow of
Edward Robson, petitioner's deceased father, now wife of
Georgy Daigle, and the said Georgy Daigle, petitioner's
father, consent to his immediate emancipation, and
as will be seen by reference to their written answer
submitted filed and made part hereof.

The premises considered, petitioner prays that this applica-
tion may be granted, and that he may be released from
the disabilities of minority, and permitted with full
power and authority to do and perform all acts
and as if he had arrived at the age of twenty
and years.

And petitioner prays for all and general relief.

Witness my hand and
Seal of Office this 29th day of September,
1873.

Application of
John William Robson,
for
emancipation.
State of Louisiana,
Parish of Terrebonne.

That this is the petition of John
William Robson, having presented to
the court, it having been found that the said
minor is now over eighteen years of age, and that
and the evidence for him has been applied,
It is ordered, adjourned and decreed, that
John William Robson, his heirs, body, assigns, free
man, and persons, from all the disabilities of
minority, and permitted with full power and authority
to do and perform all acts as if he had arrived
at the age of twenty and years.

Done, read and signed at Chambers in the Parish of Terrebonne,
Parish of Terrebonne, this 29th day of September,
1873.

Respectfully
Parish Judge, Parish of Terrebonne.

Reduced copy of Emancipation Record #12
John William ROBSON, s/o Edward ROBSON & Marie BABIN
29 Sep 1873 Parish Court, Parish of Terrebonne

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282 TAPLET, IDA E.

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209 THIBODEAUX, EDDY
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1 WINDER, THOMAS MC GAVOCH
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?? ? Q U E R I E S ? ? ?

Olivier FOREST was married to Ositte GAUTREAU; they had one known child, Marie FOREST, born ca. 1755 in Acadia. Need Parents of Olivier FOREST. Ositte and daughter, Marie, were in Maryland in 1763. Ositte married second, Michel BOURGEOIS in New Orleans, La., ca. 1768. Olivier FOREST was listed as one of the prisoners at Grand Pre in 1755.

Larue S. LEBLANC, P. O. Box 80, Schriever, La. 70395.

I would like to correspond with anyone who descended from Francois Louis GAUDEY, SR. His first wife was Marie Rose ROGER and his second wife was Marcelline FALGAUST. I would also like any information I could get on Cleophas LEBLANC, SR. and his wife Rosalie GUIDRY.

Terry D. GAUDET, 805 Chennault St., Bunkie, La. 71322.

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THE WEEKLY THIBODAUX SENTINEL

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14 September 1867

T. CAVELIER, merchant, has closed his place on Main St. and moved to New Orleans.

It has been reported that about fifty coolies on Dr. KITREDGE's plantation have refused to go to work.

Dr. E. E. KITREDGE died at his summer residence in Tennessee. He was a resident near Napoleonville and represented his parish in legislative and other capacities.

The high bidder on revenues of the new bridge was A. MOLAISSON, whose bid was \$4,700.

A friend suggests that if Terrebonne will send the public road from the Lafourche line to the Thibodaux place to the State Fair she would win the first prize for bad roads.

Rev. Charles MENARD of St. Joseph's Catholic Church has returned from his European tour. He visited the place of his birth and many principle cities, including Rome where he had an audience with the Pope.

DIED: On Friday, 6 September, J. Delphin LE BLANC, Parish Treasurer, aged 45 years. He was born and raised in Lafourche. He began as a clerk in a dry goods store, went into partnership with Mr. LAGARDE, carried on a mercantile business a few miles below Thibodaux. He was lately engaged in helping his brother establish Waterproof Plantation located a few miles above Lockport. He died of consumption leaving a widow and children.

NOTICE to Tax Payers: The assessment of the parish for 1867 for State and Parish taxes, was completed and exposed for examination at the corner of Market and St. Philip Sts.

R. R. MC BRIDE, State & Parish
Assessor

NOTICE: To Delegates to the Levee Convention to re-assemble in Thibodaux on 25 September 1867: Dr. T. S. HEAD; Octave HARANG; J. P. WILLIAMS; F. LAWHORN; Celestin DALFERES; Leon WEBRE; Jos. BARRILLEAUX; John WILLIAMS; John LYALL; Lewis GUION; J. S. PERKINS; J. K. GOURDAIN; F. C. EWING; C. LAGARDE; O. LEPINE; S. T. GRISAMORE; A. V. WILLIAMS; J. F. THOMPSON; P. J. THERIOT; T. BEATTIE; L. C. AUBERT; W. D. BURTON; Joseph P. TUCKER; H. H. MICHELET; C. Francis GAUDET; M. RICHARD; Andrew COLLINS; M. RHOME; R. H. ALLEN; E. WEBRE; J. C. RAGAN; S. FOLSE; A. A. LAFOREST; N. BOURGEOIS; H. E. LEDET; W. LE BLANC; J. A. BILLIEU; E. MIGUEL; M. BRAUD; J. H. OLUDET; E. ROGER; Ferdinand BARRILLEAUX; V. VICKNER. W. W. PUGH, President of the Levee Convention.

SUCCESSION of Lange GUILLOT. Mrs. Marie Melasie BOURGEOIS, widow, was appointed Administrix. The deceased Celestie MIRE was GUILLOT's wife by first marriage.
L. S. ALLAIN, Clerk

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NOTICE of Sale at auction to lowest bidder: Contract for levee and work to be made on land of Congregation of St. Mary Pamela. Work and levee to be completed by 15 October 1867.

Emile N. MORVANT, Syndic for roadside of Bayou Lafourche.

Ordinance No. 21 - Concerning troughs and for other purposes. Be it ordained by the Police Jury of the parish of Lafourche that no outlet or trough shall be made in the levee for the purpose of irrigation except during low water. That said outlets shall only be made under the inspection of the Syndic or Inspection of the District. That in no case shall such outlets be made later in the year than the 15th of October, or previous to the fall of waters in June or thereafter.

Be it further ordained, That if any person shall cut the levees for the purpose of placing a trough or for irrigating land within the period above specified, the work shall be stopped by the Inspector and the party so cutting the levee shall be fined five hundred dollars.

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21 September 1867

The new bridge was opened 17 September.

The Board of Registration closed their session having added about forty names to the list of voters, seven or eight of those being white persons.

The Radical Candidates for the Constitution Convention are D. H. REESE, the Postmaster, and Rev. William MURRELL, a minister, these being one of each race. The election to take place on the following Friday or Saturday.

On the night of September 12, the steamer T. J. EMERY, operated by Capt. KING, struck the debris of a sunken flat boat opposite Lockport and sank in about ten feet of water. The steamer THOMAS POWELL will replace the T. J. EMERY on the semi-weekly trips.

The HETTY GILMORE, a low water packet designed for freight and passengers, leaves New Orleans twice a week for Lafourche. Max. BLANCHARD of Assumption is the pilot, while J. B. MARTIN, a son of Gen. R. C. MARTIN, is in charge of the office.

The reported deaths from yellow fever in New Orleans are forty to seventy per day. The disease is a milder form than 1853 when 315 died on the 21st of August. Over one hundred deaths have been reported from New Iberia. There have been no reports of yellow fever in Lafourche but there have been about twenty deaths from cholera that occurred in July and August.

General Orders No. 11

Headquarters, District of Louisiana, New Orleans, La. 16 September 1867:

It having come to the knowledge of the Brevet Major General Commanding that in various parts of this state the assembling of armed men for political, or other purposes, is of frequent occurrence, and that well disposed citizens are often subjected to annoyance from armed persons posted as sentinels or videttes, it is hereby ordered that such practices, and all other acts tending to disorder and violence must be at once discontinued. Commanders of posts, detachments, and stations within this command will arrest and retain until

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further orders, all armed men found posted as sentinels, pickets, or videttes, or pretending to be on guard duty for any purpose, or by any authority, not duly authorized by law.

By order of Brevet Major General Joseph A. MOWER: Nathaniel BURBANK, 2d Lieut., 37th Infy., Act'g Ass't Adj't Gen.

There was a Special Session of the Lafourche Parish Police Jury to fill the vacancy of Treasurer caused by the death of J. Delphin LE BLANC, and also to elect a Syndic or Inspector of road and levees to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of E. N. MORVANT for the right side of Bayou Lafourche.

The proposed candidates for Treasurer were J. F. LAGARDE, E. BERTRAND, and J. A. ROBICHAUX. J. F. LAGARDE was elected.

Emelien WEBRE and Marcelin RICHARD were proposed for Syndic. Emelien WEBRE was elected.

The Police Jury members present were: S. T. GRISAMORE, president; Edward MEEGEL; Arsene BERGERON; Washington GRIFFIN.

Absent were Octave HARANG, John S. SEELY, John NELSON, and John DALFERES.

Tolls of Thibodaux Bridge

Foot passengers 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ each way; Loose horses, horned cattle, sheep, hogs, goats, etc. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ each way; Man or woman on horse 5¢ each way; Peddlars carts 75¢ each way; Peddler and pack horse 25¢ each way; Bread cart 10¢ each way; Sulky or buggy with one or two horses 15¢ each way; Family carriage with four seats and two horses 25¢ each way; Single horse cart and driver (small) 10¢ each way; Plantation cart and driver 15¢ each way; Plantation wagon and driver, two horses, 15¢ each way; Wagon, four horses, and driver 20¢ each way; Timber wheels, loaded \$2.00 each way; Timber wheels, empty, \$1.00 each way; Children crossing to school on foot 25¢ per month in advance; Children crossing to school on horse 50¢ per month in advance. Tickets can be bought to cross sulky or buggy at 10¢ each for one dollar. Carriage at 20¢ each for one dollar.

Any person crossing the bridge at a faster pace than a walk, when ordered to stop, disobeying, will be subjected to a fine of \$5 for each offense.

P. H. GARY, President

FOR SALE: Land on left bank of Bayou Lafourche three miles below Lockport having five arpents front by forty arpents depth, well timbered and fenced.

Miss C. DASSIN

SUCCESSION SALE of Joseph REMONT No. 714. Notice of sale at the residence of Joseph REMONT in this parish on the right bank of Bayou Lafourche about forty miles below Thibodaux on Wednesday 23 October. Land for sale: Lot 1 - thirty miles below Thibodaux, tract of land measures five arpents front by a depth of forty arpents bounded above by J. P. RICHOUX and below by H. OGIERON. Lot 2 - one and one-half miles below the preceeding tract, measuring six arpents front by forty arpents depth, bounded above by Henry BAILLEUX and below by lands supposed to belong to the Parish of Lafourche. Lot 3 - located seven arpents from the last described lot, a tract measuring four arpents front by a depth of forty arpents, bounded above by Dr. T. S. HEAD and below by Louis LEVIL. Lot 4 - located thirty-three miles below Thibodaux, measuring four arpents front by forty arpents depth, bounded above by Leon GAUDE and below by J. L. RICHOUX. Lot 5 - thirty-five miles below Thibodaux, measuring four arpents front by forty arpents depth, bounded above by Simon BOURGEOIS and below by widow Eugene BOURGEOIS. Lot 7 (no Lot 6 listed) - another tract of land adjacent to and above the said estate, measuring thirty arpents front by forty arpents depth, bounded above by Casimire CANTRELLE and below by the said estate.

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Lot 8 - a tract below and adjacent to the other land of the estate, measuring thirty-two arpents front by the depth of survey, bounded below by Valsin LASSEIGNE and above by the said estate. A Lot not numbered - located thirty-four miles below Thibodaux with twenty-one arpents front by forty arpents depth, bounded above by CAZE and below by Dr. T. S. HEAD, which was acquired of BUCKMAN and LEVRON. Another tract of land located one arpent above the one last described having one arpent front by forty arpents depth, bounded above by Jacques LACANIQUE and below by CASE. Also, a large lot of cows, calves, heifers, and other cattle, several pairs of oxen, horses, mules, hogs, farming utensils, several hunting boats, flat boats, and a lot of dry goods being the remainder of a store, etc.

C. LAGARDE, Sheriff

NOTICE to Firemen: At the next regular meeting of the Thibodaux Fire Company, on 2nd Monday of October, those members who have been absent for three consecutive meeting will be required to give a reason for their absence or action will be taken in accordance with the constitution and by-laws.

E. E. LEBLANC, Sec.

SUCCESSION Of J. Delphin LE BLANC and community. Adolph PERRON made application to be made administrator.

Theodore ROBICHAUX et als, vs A. LAMOBILLIERE, tutor, No. 691. Sheriff's sale of land on the right descending bank of Bayou Lafourche six miles below Thibodaux having two separate tracts, the first purchased in 1843 from Severin FOREST, measuring two arpents less twenty-five feet front by twenty arpents depth, the lower one having a depth of forty arpents, bounded at the period of said purchase above by Joseph ROBICHAUX and below by Edward BERGERON. The second tract was bought 29 March 1845 from J. B. MOLAISSON, measuring one and one-half arpent front up one-half the depth by forty arpents depth, the balance having a depth of twenty arpents, bounded at the time of purchase above by the vendor J. B. MOLAISSON and below by LAMOBILLIERE.

C. LAGARDE, Sheriff

A. T. CAILLOUET, Adm. vs Benj. F. CROSS, et als, Nos. 212 and 213. Sheriff's Sale - Body of land on the right bank of Bayou Lafourche four miles below Thibodaux on both sides of the New Orleans, Opelousas, and Great Western railroad, of an irregular front, together with all buildings and improvements, established and working as a saw mill plantation, less the quantity taken by the railroad, composed of the following tracts: 1) a tract of one arpent and three-quarters fronts in the rear of Lot No. 14 on the plan of Joseph NICOLAS dated 10 July 1857, at about six hundred feet from Bayou Lafourche by thirty-seven and one-half arpents depth, bounded above by Mrs. Jules LAGARDE and other land of the estate, below by said estate, and in front by a street and Lot 14 above described; 2) a tract adjacent to the above in the rear of land of Mrs. Jules LAGARDE, Mrs. Jean B. HACHE, Livaudais BERNARD and Hermogene LANDRY, and the back part of a tract of land measuring four and one-half arpents front on Bayou Lafourche and beginning fifteen feet northwest of the bayou, "Des Quatre Cypres," running to forty arpents of the first concession, making to said land a depth of fourteen arpents, bounded above by widow Hypolite BOUTARIE, in front by Mrs. J. B. HACHE, et als, below by land just described, which was acquired by the deceased from Jules LAGARDE and J. B. AACHE; 3) a tract one and one-half arpents front of a triangular form, below the railroad, beginning in front at the rear of a lot laid out by Joseph NICOLAS, for the estate of Auguste BERTRAND (sic), bounded in front or northeast by the railroad and a road of ten feet, above and below by land of the said estate acquired from the estate of Auguste BERTRAND; 4) a tract below the one last described, one

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arpent from Bayou Lafourche in the rear of Lots 7 & 8 of a plat of said NICOLAS, having a front of two arpents by a depth of thirty-nine arpents, bounded in front by Lots 7 & 8, below by Celestin BOUTARIE, above by said estate.

C. LAGARDE, Sheriff

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SALE to effect partition: Succession of Celeste DUGAS, widow of Pierre Paul NAQUIN. Land on the right bank of Bayou Lafourche four miles above Thibodaux, having one-half arpent front by forty arpents depth, bounded above by Cleophas NAQUIN, below by Jean Charles SAULNIER.

C. LAGARDE, Sheriff

NOTICE to Bakers: The price of superfine flour being \$11 per barrel, bakers are required to give 21 oz. of bread for ten cents during the ensuing week.

S. T. GRISAMORE, Mayo(r?)

LABORERS -- Fifty able bodied laborers are wanted to work on a sugar plantation, near Breaux's Bridge in the parish of St. Martin.

STEAMBOATS are unable to descend the bayou on account of obstructions in the stream at the bridge at Thibodaux and Lafourche Crossing.

WE are happy to report the death of Dr. KITTRIDGE of Assumption that was published earlier was incorrect, and the doctor still lives.

THE YELLOW FEVER epidemic continues to spread over Attakapas and Opelousas and has reached as far north in Texas as Austin.

A REPORT from Breaux's Bridge says the caterpillars have made a second appearance and it seems that better than two-thirds of the cotton crop will be destroyed.

Thomas J. DAUNIS has received another assortment of fall and winter goods, ready made clothing, and with such friends as "Bob" in the store, can offer to friends and customers the cheapest for cash.

RAIN during the week has not been favorable to planters because it prevents them from getting out wood for sugar grinding. The cane is growing rapidly. The rice crop has almost all been saved, this being one of the most excellent yields in years.

A DIVING BELL man has been going down in an attempt to raise the steamer T. J. EMERY. The party, arriving at Lockport, imbibed in too much whiskey, then went down in the bayou and remained for a couple of days, during which time he became a fit subject for the investigation of the Coroner.

YELLOW FEVER has appeared below Thibodaux. Louis GOSSIN, engineer and mechanic, Mrs. GOSSIN, his mother, and Mrs. FORD, died during the week. A step-son of Mr. GOSSIN, who was residing in New Orleans, came home and was taken sick, communicating the malady to the other members of the family.

Mr. HARANG, living fifteen or twenty miles below Lockport, sent word that much sickness was terrible in that neighborhood. Dr. DUROC went down Thursday. We have no idea of the illness but presume it to be cholera.

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SUCCESSION of L. A. CHARBONNET, No. 242, Parish of Jefferson. A tract of land in the place called "Vacherie Dugue Livaudais" in Lafourche parish, containing twenty thousand sixteen and one-half acres, bounded on one side by a bayou separating it from the plantation of Charles DERBIGNY, on the Lafourche side by Ernest Dugue LIVAUDAIS, and the other side by Lake Barataria and lands of the United States.

John T. MICHEL, Sheriff of Jefferson Parish

ADVERTISING for book regarding emigration to British Honduras.

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5 October 1867

WE are not responsible for the report that the wreck of the steamer, T. J. EMERY, near Lockport, prevents alligators from descending the bayou. Those creatures have been plentiful and noisy in this place for several days.

DIED: Harvey and Menzo DAVISON, sons of the late R. DAVISON, of this place. The boys had been living for some months in New Orleans. They got yellow fever and died Sunday at four o'clock a.m.

FIRE - On Friday 27th, the building formerly occupied by J. D. FULFORD, as a carriage manufactory, caught fire. Citizens, by aid of buckets, kept it under control until the arrival of the Fire Company. The roof was destroyed.

YELLOW FEVER is reported at Charenton and as far up as Washington. Opelousas is the only village to escape so far. Lafourche has been spared a visit from the "Bronze King" except for the GOSSIN family.

ELECTION results of the 27 and 28th under the Reconstruction Law of Congress: Total votes cast: 1,522; votes for convention - 1,500; against convention - 22; for delegates to the convention to form a constitution - D. H. REESE (white) 1,498; W. MURREL (col'd) 1,497. The total voters in the parish are 2,867 of which 1,600 are colored persons.

CARD of thanks to Citizens of Thibodaux (both white and colored) and the Thibodaux Fire Company for action in saving my residence from the destruction by fire.

J. D. FULFORD

FOR SALE - Tract of land one mile below Lockport having one arpent front by forty arpents depth, bounded above by W. HUNTER and below by J. CLAUDET.

O. BARRIOS

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12 October 1867

DIED - Gen. Sterling PRICE in St. Louis. He was about 57 years old.

FORTY or fifty deaths from yellow fever are reported from Vermillion. Both the druggist and a physician were among the victims.

DIED - Jean Bte. COIGNET at his residence one mile above Thibodaux on Wednesday the 9th, after a protracted illness. He was a native of France, but was in this country for many years and had engaged a great portion of his time in the mercantile business. He was buried at the Catholic cemetery on Thursday.

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W. C. RAGAN commands the little steamer LE BARON on semi-weekly trips to Lockport carrying freight and passengers. W. C., known as "Billy", is the son of the late A. B. RAGAN. He will extend his trip to Donaldsonville when larger boats cannot enter (Bayou Lafourche).

THE YELLOW FEVER epidemic is in the GOSSIN neighborhood three miles below Thibodaux. Two children died Tuesday night. Also, it is reported in the family of Hon. W. W. PUGH of Assumption, and at Valenzuela four miles below Donaldsonville, and in Donaldsonville.

Up to press time, no report has been made of yellow fever in Thibodaux.

DIED: Robert "Bob" TAYLOR of Vermillion, a veteran of the Civil War, and former member of the 18th Louisiana.

NAMES of persons who have paid their taxes for the year 1866, ending the quarter commencing 1st of June 1867 and ending 30 September 1867:

TABOR, H. W.	\$ 12.87	FALGOUT, Emile	1.30
HEBERT, J. B.	5.67	LEFORT, N. Mrs.	28.01
PETIT, Pierre D. est	1.67	LEFORT, W.	1.00
DUPE, Michel	4.93	HYDEL, Florestan	5.90
HEBERT, Jean	10.55	BOURGEOIS, Paul	5.12
ESTIVIENE, M. Jr.	2.80	BERGERON, M.	13.26
GAUDE, Leon	4.00	BROWN, R.	1.00
CHAPPUIS, Etienne	8.00	LEFORT, M. & H.	6.45
GRISHAM, S.	5.67	LEDET, Alexis	8.60
GRISAMORE, S. T.	10.41	FOREST, Felicien	4.73
BOUDREAU, M. Mrs.	10.55	THIBODAUX, C.	1.00
GRISAMORE,	3.18	FOREST, Pierre Mrs.	4.90
MEYER, Leyman	1.00	BREAU, Victorin	6.67
MALBROUX, L.	2.40	BARRAS, Leufroy	8.00
LARKIN, John	15.65	DANTIN, Paul Mrs.	4.50
KNOBLOCH, J. W.	1.00	DANTIN, Jules	1.00
GUEDRY, Narcisse	9.55	GERVOIS, Francois	5.90
LEFORT, Alexis	26.05	SANCHEZ, Joe	5.50
LANGMAN, Louis	43.05	BOURGEOIS, Fergus	6.28
SALVADOR, V.	2.40	BOSETTE, est.	5.47
FOLSE, Felix	15.65	BIBOLET, Jean	1.02
FOLSE, Leo	10.35	FOREST, A. Mrs.	2.57
WAGENSPACK, V.	2.40	LAJAIN, E. est.	1.80
LE BLANC, L. A.	1.00	FOREST, P. D.	7.45
BONNER, George	11.10	MIRE, Seraphin	5.50
PERILLOU, J. Mrs.	6.45	DAVIS, Toussaint	2.80
BERGERON, F.	15.03	ARCENAU, N. Mrs.	1.80
LE BLANC, J. R.	49.30	ARCENAU, Victorin	1.00
SMITH, A.	10.25	TONSELLE, Auguste	3.18
HEBERT, Augustin	1.00	FOREST, F. A.	3.57
RICARD, Celestin	9.15	ARCEMENT, Ovide	3.18
MARTIN, Pierre	4.35	GAUTRAUX, V.	16.25
ROBICHAUX, Ovide	2.02	ROBICHAUX, Felix	1.63
MONIER, J. B.	4.73	BRITCH, A.	9.00
FOLSE, Pierre	7.05	BLANCHARD, O. L.	
FOREST, Justilien	7.05	& Co.	6.45
ROBICHAUX, P. J.	2.02	BALLARD, J. O.	8.82
ARABIE, Michel	5.12	MOLAISON, Jules	9.00
BLANCHARD, M. A.	2.80	FOLSE, Norbert Jr.	1.00
FOLSE, Clerville	4.73	FOLSE, Joseph	1.00

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MARTIN, Chrejustin	2.80	BOURG, M.	18.30
ROBICHAUX, Ddgar	1.00	AYSENE, Eugene	3.40
ROBICHAUX, Theophile	1.00	VICKNAIR, Adolphe	2.63
ROSSY, A.	1.00	BOURG, Joseph	7.83
BOUVIER, Jean	5.50	VICKNAIR, Louis	27.23
AUCOIN, Hurbain	8.45	VICKNAIR, J.	1.00
MOLAISON, Joe	35.55	GROSS, Drausin Wd.	5.67
GUITROZ, Cyprien	13.15	GROSS, Joseph	9.77
LAINE, A.	1.00	GROSS, F. D.	6.67
GUITROZ, Saulet	2.02	NAQUIN, Joseph	6.28
LANGNE, P.	1.00	ROUSSEAU, Valere	5.73
ADAM, Francois	4.45	CLEMENT, Ursin	9.60
CHAUVIN, Ursin	8.-0	BENOIT, Donacien	11.15
TOUPS, Emile	3.57	SCALLY, David	4.73
TOUPS, Joe Mrs.	2.22	SCALLY, John	5.12
TOUPS, Joseph	5.50	RODRIGUE, Valere	2.02
JEANDRONS, J. B.	3.37	MEOGEL, Fred	15.20
MAGGIOLI, L. J.	11.87	MEOGEL, E.	19.07
FOREST, H. W.	4.35	GUITROZ, Lucien	10.55
BOURGEOIS, T. & M.	7.22	TREGLE, Henri	13.08
BOURGEOIS, Marcellien	1.00	BERGERON, Chas.	1.20
MC CULLA & SCALLY	10.00	BERGERON, Ludger	6.28
SCALLY, Patrick	4.35	MOREAU, Eugene	6.35
CHAMPAGNE, O.	6.67	GMEY, Leon	7.63
BIBOLET, L.	5.-17	RODRIGUE, Louis	9.83
BENOIT, Joseph	1.87	TTEVE, Francois	4.73
KERNE, J. B. Mrs.	10.32	TROSCLAIR, L.	10.90
BENOIT, Evariste	5.97	BOURGEOIS, L. Wd.	8.00
GAUBERT, Arsene	19.33	SOIGNEZ, J. C.	10.55
MEGNET, Andre	9.77	GAUDE, L. Mrs.	10.39
BOUDREAUX, Joseph	9.05	DEZAUCHE, C. est.	15.75
BOUDREAUX, L. F.	1.00	BOOTH, John	11.32
TROSCLAIR, Jos.	1.00	TAUSIN, Leon	7.40
RODRIGIE, Theo.	1.00	ROBICHAUX, J. A.	10.55
PELTIER, Louis	14.00	GRIFFIN, Wash	14.10
PELTIER, Clerville	1.00	PERTUIT, Eugene	8.22
GRIFFIN, Henry	1.00	FLEETWOOD, J.	68.27
LEGENDRE, Victor	22.30	PARK, Thom	5.12
RODRIGUE, L.	3.63	BADEAUX, Tomas	3.57
LEGENDRE, V. Jr.	3.63	PIERCE, Franklin	8.67
LAFOREST, Alfred	1.00	BOUDREAUX, Cleo	5.73
LAFOREST, Edward	1.00	LEONVAL, E. Mrs.	3.73
GRIFFIN, John	3.02	_IRHN, Joseph	2.80
MASSMAN, J. Mrs.	1.40	BENOIT, Bastien	5.90
KLUMP, Jos.	7.67	CLEMENT, Theo.	1.00
(L)ECHLANDER, Geo.	7.50	BURTON, W. D.	16.75
ADAM, Baptiste	1.00	RAGAN, A. B. est.	41.32
RODRIGUE, Theles	2.02	RAGAN & WESTBROOK	10.25
BORNE, Alphonse	10.00	TROSCLAIR, S.	10.45
DIAS, Edmond	7.05	BOURGEOIS, C. D.	10.93
WAGENSPACK, J. L.		FOLSE, Norbert	15.25
Mrs.	11.38	FOLSE, Francois	1.00
TROSCLAIR, Silvere	15.00	CHAMPAGNE, J.	4.35
AYO, Joseph	3.80	NAQUIN, Arcene	3.40
ROBERTSON, est.	2.-0	NAQUIN, Arcene	5.28
BERGEROA, V.	1.-32	RENCH, Julius	9.00
TAUSIN, Arcene	1.00	CHAMFREAU, F.	9.00

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BABIN, O.	6.00	AUCOIN, Hubert	26.20
BOUDREAUX, P.	1.00	RODRIGUE, Ellis	15.05
PITRE, Francois	3.75	BERGERON, Theo	8.05
ACHE, J. B. Wid.	7.22	FALGOUT, George	5.90
BABIN, Auguste	5.12	LAFOREST, A. A.	85.25
LEE, Pierre Jr.	1.00	LAFOREST, A. A. Mrs.	193.28
BADEAUX, J.	70.80	GENERES, Louis	4.90
Total of State and Parish Taxes \$1,976.11. C. LAGARDE, Sheriff			

A WESTERN editor thinks if the proper way of spelling tho is "though," and bo is "beaux," the proper way of spelling potatoes must be "pough-teighteaux." Should softly be "psoughtleigh?"

DID YOU KNOW ? ? ? ? ?

BELANGER STREET was named after Hubert Madison BELANGER, who donated land to the Parish for the City of Houma? This street was once called COURT STREET because of the location of the Courthouse.

MAIN STREET was once called FRONT STREET?

CHURCH STREET was so named because St. Francis De Sales was built on it, but it was first called WASHINGTON STREET in honor of George WASHINGTON, our first President?

BARROW STREET was named for Robert Ruffin BARROW, who donated land for St. Francis de Sales, the old Houma Academy and St. Matthews Episcopal Church?

ROUSSELL STREET was named after Pierre Bertram ROUSSELL, a wealthy gentleman in real estate in Houma?

GRINAGE STREET was named for Richard H. GRINAGE, who donated land to the Parish for the City of Houma?

LIBERTY STREET was named in honor of "the boys who rose to the call of patriotism" during World War I ?

DUNN STREET was named after a Mr. DUNN, who owned a brick yard on the east end of town near where the Intracoastal Canal is now?

LAFAYETTE STREET was so named in honor of the Marquis de LAFAYETTE, who was a French hero during the War of Independence?

DUG ROAD was named this because it had a ditch dug on both sides to keep it high and dry? It connected Bayou Terrebonne and Bayou Grand Caillou. During the Civil War, Yankee soldiers were ambushed here and killed by locals.

GABASSE STREET was named for Bernard GABASSE?

MONTEGUT, LA. was named for Gabriel MONTEGUT, a Confederate Colonel called "Col Gabe"?

The first Sheriff of Terrebonne Parish was Caleb Baker WATKINS?

A PART OF THE STORY OF FRANCOIS LABIT

by Ray Robinson

Mr. Francois Labit is a quiet, gentle man. His keen blue eyes, ready wit and excellent memory belie his great age. He was born October 10, 1889, and at 93 years of age is possibly the oldest resident of Bayou Blue.

Speaking in the soft, expressive and beautiful French of long ago, he remembers. He remembers and takes joy in drawing back the curtain of time and giving his hearers a look into the past - a past that lives only in the memories of the very few now living of his age. There are so little of records. That is why I am writing this account. Someone should, in every generation, in every locale, but few ever do. And so, our history, brilliant and interesting, is oft buried with those who lived it.

Francois Labit lives south of U.S. 90 on Bayou Blue, a bit over a mile from the site of the old P. A. Savoie Store which was demolished this year, 1982.

The land that he lives on was bought by his father, Frank, from Dr. Young of Lockport for \$100.00. Francois was very small when the forty acres were bought from the Dr. who also owned a lumber mill. Francois remembers when the Dr. and his skiff rower drowned in Lake Fields as they were returning to Lockport after visiting the Doctor's dredge boat which was digging a canal to the rear of the Labit place, about two miles from Bayou Blue on the Lafourche Parish side. The dredge was abandoned and its rusty remains are still where it was at the doctor's death. Mr. Labit has a gear which he picked up as "a souvenir".

Sitting on the porch of his home on the Terrebonne side, he pointed to a garden to the south. "Here is where all the pottery was found. My father threw it in the bayou. It was brittle and nicked both hoes and plows, so when we worked our crops, we got rid of it. There was a lot. Lately, when they dug the bayou, the children picked some of it up. Now, look across the road", he pointed to the northeast, "and there is my son Magnus' house. Near his house is where the Indians buried their dead. You can see the mound. About five years ago, scientists from Baton Rouge dug into the mound. They found exactly what Moise Dupre and Hermogene Babin had found when I was a seven year old boy. They found bones - and no money. Hermogene Babin and Moise Dupre were famous for looking for money. They went to Thibodaux and asked a woman there, a fortune teller, to tell them where the money was buried. She couldn't. She didn't know, but I guess she told them something and took their money."

"Now, about three or four hundred feet north of the burial mound, by my son Magnus' house, there is another mound. It is on the Hutherson property. I don't know that anything was ever found in that mound, but in the one by Magnus' house, there are many, many bones. The shovels of those who have dug there have uncovered only bones. No arrow heads, no spears, nothing but bones. These were buried there many, many years ago, long before any white people ever came here."

"You know, there were buffalo down here. My father showed me the trails." Waving his arm toward the south, he said, "About half a mile from here the buffalo tracked in great droves. They followed a trail on the ridges. They cut that trail down several inches. I think the trails are still there. I remember where they are."

Francois Labit, cont.

With a bit of encouragement, the old gentleman would have gone to the location of the trails, but I would not think of it. I did remember by own father, Percy Robinson, son of John and grandson of Edward, showing me a trail such as this back of our home near Gray on Bayou Blue. I was a boy then and he told me the same thing, and showed me the deep runs through the trees where no water had ever run in a concerted volume so as to effect such a geophysical phenomena. It could only be the result of millions of hoofs packing the ground over a period of many years. This page in our history is dim now, and can only be read with the help of those who remember.

I sat there on my visits and listened. He talked of the long ago and I knew that the vivid reality of his narration would be partly lost in having to translate it from French to English.

I asked him about crime in the old days and he said "There is no comparison. It is like day and night. It seems that people are getting more ungodly by the day. There is the trouble. There is no longer trust in God as in the old days. Today there is a lot of education. In my day there was no education, but we knew to be honest, to work and to obey the laws of our country and of our families. When the old people talked, young people listened. Today, there are few polite young people. There are some, but not like in the old times. That's why so many are getting crippled up and killed in wrecks and fights and all. When I was young, you could get killed by running crazy with a buggy and a fast horse and by getting drunk and fighting, but there was not much of that. Very little, because young people obeyed."

Pausing, he looked around and said "Things are growing worse fast. There is no discipline in the schools because there is no discipline in the homes. In the old days, a girl didn't go out with a boy without a chaperone. Not even in the day time, much less at night. But today! They live fast and die young!"

"There were adulterers in my day. There have always been. I remember one man who was warned of his wife's unfaithfulness by a friend. He used to go to the French Market to sell his vegetables and when he'd leave, the mah-crow would come. He always took off his shoes and left them on the porch. This man, now that his friend had told him of what was going on, lay in wait one night. Everyone thought he was going to New Orleans; but he was hiding in the barn."

"When the 'adulterere' came, he slipped off his shoes and went in. The husband of the juier-mon (mare) took the shoes and hid them in the barn. When the 'adultere' left, he came out for his shoes and they were gone! How they looked, him and the 'mare', for those shoes. All the while, the offended husband was watching from his hiding place in the barn. After the 'adultere' was gone, he knocked on the door, explaining to his wife that he had gone to Thibodaux instead and so was home a day sooner."

"The next morning, he let her make the coffee. While they were drinking it, he told her, 'pack your clothes. I am bringing you back to your Papa.' She asked, 'mais, why?'. He told her and she vigorously and tearfully denied it. He told her to wait, and went to the barn and got the shoes. She fell down, passed out."

"The next day, he took her back to her Papa and said, 'Here is your juier-mon (mare)' and left her there."

"Next he picked up the shoes and brought them to the 'adultere'. He was white as a sheet, that adultere, and could say nothing. From that day on, the

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people had almost nothing to do with either the (mare) or the adultere. But not today! No one even thinks twice about adultery. It is tearing the heart out of families and out of our nation, but so few seem to even be concerned. But God is. Someday it will be payday."

The gentle old patriarch's spirit was stirred as he moaned the fate of a people who trample underfoot the laws of God and man. He is a man belonging to another age. He cannot accept this age when the values of yesterday are not regarded.

I asked him what he attributed his long life to. He answered: "Hard work never killed anyone. No work, or not enough work, is not good. For many years, I worked all day at my job for Alfred Dupre at his farm and syrup mill. At night, by moonlight, I cut stove wood to sell. I had a big family, six, 5 girls and one son. The girls are Edith, Mildred, Bernice, Delores and Dorothy. My son is Magnus."

"Also, we used herbs in the old days. We used many different herbs for the blood and for the lungs, heart and liver. Today, not many know of them."

I wondered how many of us would survive if our protective plethora of vaccinations, wonder drugs, hospitals and all the marvels of modern medicine were suddenly taken away and we had to stand alone against typhoid, tetanus, smallpox, yellow fever, polio and an endless list of killer diseases? They did in the old times.

"Another thing", he continued, "is drinking." I never drank to excess. I did smoke. That was one thing I did, smoke, but no drinking and bad living."

No account of the Bayous of yesteryear would be complete without a report on the rue-garus (loupe-garu or werewolves), the fear-folay (the meandering balls of fire) and the lou-tain (lou-can), another version of the werewolf.

Mr. Labit said that, yes, he had heard of these, but had never seen any.

"There was a rue-garu that stayed always near a big gypress. He would groan a deep and terrible groan of despair when someone went near the tree. We could never see him, but many said they heard him. Some said it was just a big coon."

"When the horse's mane was tressed up in the morning, they said it was a lou-can that had been riding the horse. I have seen horses manes all tressed up, but I've never seen or ever heard a lou-can."

"Then there is the feau-folay. That is a big ball of fire that can follow a man in the woods, or get ahead of a man and lead him. This, they now say, is marsh gas. I don't know."

"Another thing." He pointed towards Magnus' house across the bayou. The bayou is the line between Terrebonne and Lafourche Parish. "The Indian mound had a big pit on the south side of it. It was deep. They must have gotten the dirt to build the mound from this pit. We used to catch crawfish in it. Also, we used it as a vive-yea (live well) to keep our catfish fresh. We caught big catfish and put a bridle on them with a rope tied to a jug. That way, the catfish would eat the small fish and crawfish in the pit by the mound and when we wanted to eat catfish, we would get in a pirogue and snare a jug, lift up the bridled catfish and soon had a fine fish fry. Today the pit is filled up. Through the years, we threw things in it, hauled dirt and finally filled it. Only the mound is left. It is full of bones; and nobody knows where those Indians came from and where they went."

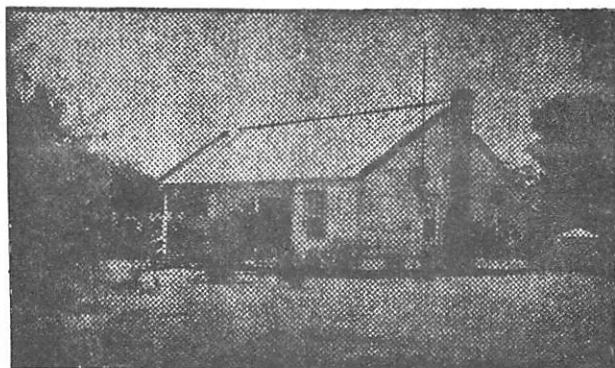
Francois Labit, cont.

They are like the yesteryears of the Bayous of Louisiana, their story is written on the ridges, in the bayous and in the mounds; records that only a very few take time to read.

Mr. Labit said that his great grandfather did not come from Canada as did many others of his day. His name was Prevoust (Private) and he came from France. His son was Frank. Frank's son is Francois. Francois' son is Magnus who lives near the Indian mounds that so far as I know, are the only ones on Bayou Blue.

Right - the home of Francois LABIT which is located on the Bayou Blue Road.

Below - Family chart of Francois LABIT and his wife.



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City Houma, La.

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2 Joseph Francois LABIT

b. Oct. 10, 1889
p.b. Houma, La.
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1 Magnus LABIT

b. Feb. 8, 1922
p.b. Houma, La.
m. Mar. 2, 1957 Houma, La.
d.
p.d.

3 Marie Mirtilia BABIN

b. Mar. 29, 1890
p.b. Houma, La.
d.
p.d.

Dorothy Amy ARCEMENT

(Husband or Wife of No. 1)

b. Feb. 9, 1927
p.b. Houma, La.
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p.d.

4 Joseph Francois LABIT

b. May 27, 1850
p.b. Houma, La.
m. Jan. 24, 1881 Houma, La.
d.
p.d.

Lorenza Felicite CHATAGNIER

b. Jul. 10, 1846
p.b. Thibodaux, La.
d.
p.d.

6 Silvain BABIN

b. 1843
p.b.
m. Apr. 9, 1866 Houma, La.
d.
p.d.

7 Azelie Malvina BERGERON

b. Jun. 12, 1848
p.b. Thibodaux, La.
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8 Jean Baptiste Private LABIT

b. 1826
p.b. Houma, La.
m. Jun. 6, 1849 Houma, La.
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9 Pauline Elizabeth LEDET

b. Dec. 11, 1824
p.b. Thibodaux, La.
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10 Joseph CHATAGNIER

b. Feb. 12, 1803
p.b. Plattenville, La.
m. Jan. 27, 1834 Thibodaux
d.
p.d.

11 Marcelite BABIN

b.
p.b.
d. Apr. 7, 1887
p.d. Montegut, La.

12 Pierre Achille BABIN

b.
p.b.
m. May 9, 1836 Thibodaux
d.
p.d.

13 Marie Angelina PITRE

b.
p.b.
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14 Francois Maximilien BERGERON

b. Aug. 29, 1803
p.b. Plattenville, La.
m. Dec. 11, 1843 Houma, La.
d. Apr. 7, 1858
p.d. Houma, La.

15 Josephine Ursule PONTIFF

b. Oct. 8, 1827
p.b. Thibodaux, La.
d.
p.d.

16 Jacques LABIE

b. Jun. 5, 1800 St. James, La.
m. Sep. 8, 1821 Houma, La.

17 Henriette ROGER

b. Sep. 11, 1803 Plattenville

18 Jean Pierre LEDET

b. 1795
m. 1818 Plattenville

19 Marie Josephe ROGER

b. Jun. 20, 1798 Plattenville

20 Pierre Victor CHATAGNIER

b. Havre, Fr.
m. Jan. 28, 1799 Plattenville

21 Marie Modeste HAMON

b. 1775 St. Malo, Fr.

22 Francois BABIN

b. May 9, 1774 Donaldsonville
m. Oct. 16, 1809 St. Gabriel

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26 Jean Marie PITRE

b. Apr. 14, 1784 Nantes, Fr.
m. Oct. 14, 1805 Plattenville

27 Rose Adelaide LIRETTE

b. 1784

28 Jean Baptiste BERGERON

b. 1754
m. Jun. 1, 1778 St. James, La.

29 Marie Elmiere BABIN

b. 1764

30 Justin PONTIFF

b. 1785
m. Nov. 24, 1823 Thibodaux

31 Marie Madeleine LEJEUNE

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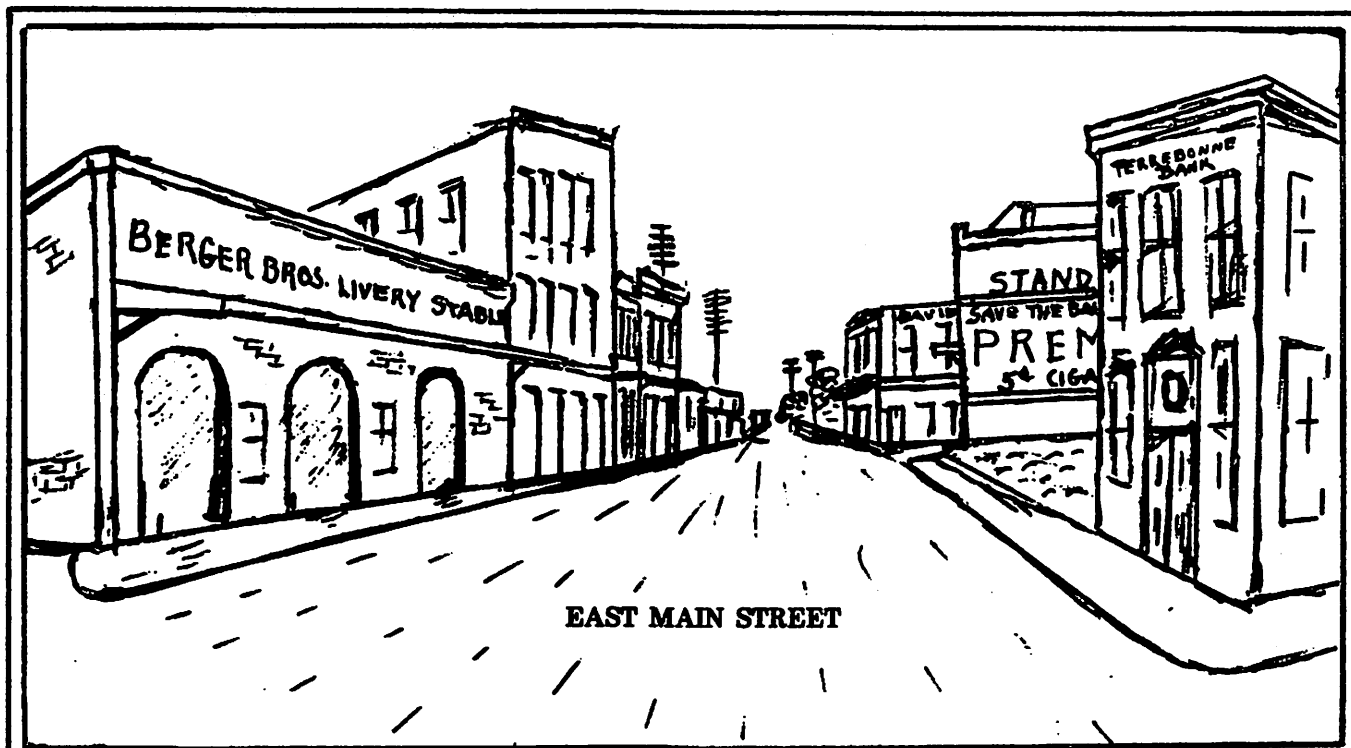
A LEISURE WALK DOWN MAIN STREET
HOUMA, LOUISIANA
60 ODD YEARS AGO

by Hugh W. BERGER

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On leaving the Terrebonne Bank building I passed a large vacant lot on Main Street which at one time had housed a hotel run by my Great Grandfather John BERGER. Later part of the lot was occupied by the Grand Theater. At the corner of Main and Roussell Sts. was a large brick building which housed the store of the BLAHUT family. This store sold yard goods, hats, notions and other household wares. There was a

long stairway in the center of the building which led to the second floor.



Sketch by Hugh BERGER showing view from in front of Court House on Main Street.

I crossed Roussell Street and entered a grocery store which was operated by Mr. Charles DAVIDSON. Mr. Davidson ran a very nice clean store and I remember it well because I visited here often with his son Charles who was a good friend of mine. Once in later years my brother Niles and I helped Messrs. Clay and Leonce DOIRON fight a fire which had started in the coffee roasting shed which was next to the store. Leaving the store I came to two large homes which were set far back on their lots and each had long white picket fences along the sidewalk. These homes were occupied by Mr. John BERGER and Mr. Emile DAIGLE. I can still remember the sidewalk in the front of these two houses as it was made of large cement blocks about two feet by two feet. These were different from the rest of the sidewalks on the Main St.

Leisure Walk, cont.

The next building in the block at Main and Barrow Streets was the A. M. and J. C. DUPONT Department Store. Here I imagined that you could buy almost anything that you would need. Groceries, hardware, clothing, boat materials and anything to do with the building trade. In the yard next to the store were the bone remains of a large whale fish which had come ashore on the Gulf. I was always fascinated by the sight of these and would spend hours looking at them and wondering what the fish actually looked like when alive.

On the southeast corner of Main and Barrow Streets stood the fruit store of Mr. Scurto. His display of fruits and vegetables was a sight to behold. His sons and daughters were school mates of mine and I especially remember Mary who was in my class. I had gone as far down East Main Street as I dated at this time so I crossed over to the north side of the street and headed back.

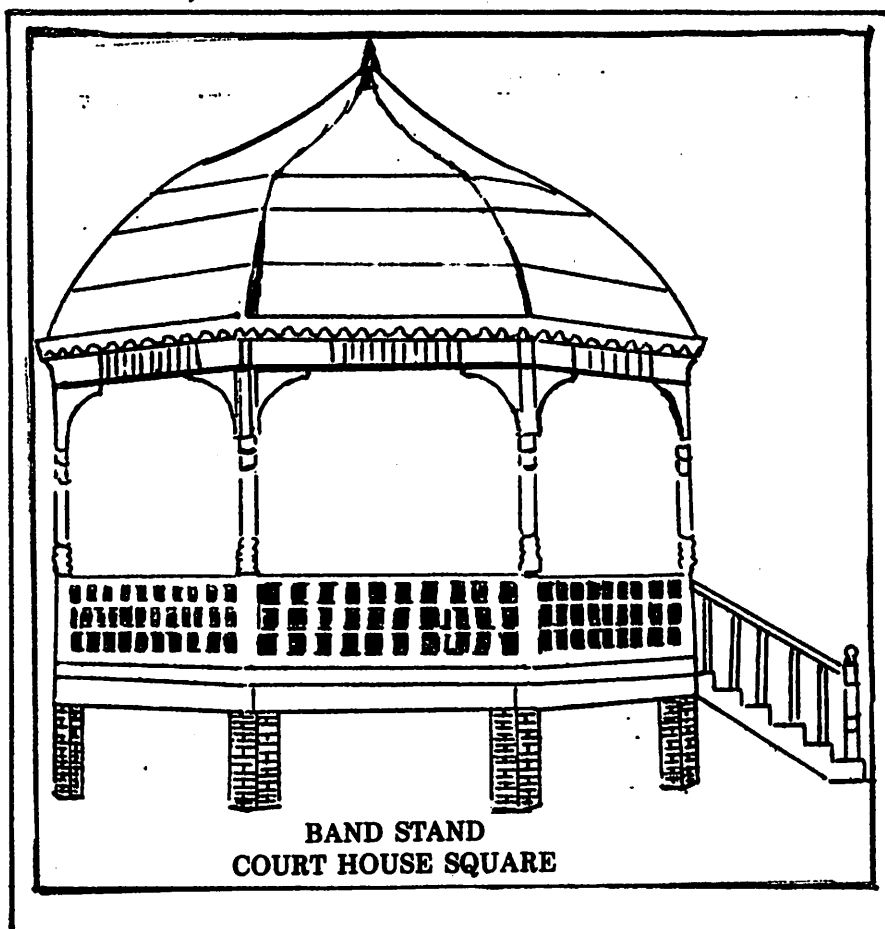
I looked in on the Sea Breeze or Busy Bee Restaurant with its long counter and neatly arranged tables. Here I knew you could get one of the best fish meals in the town. The restaurant was owned and operated by Mr. M. GIROIR. In the same building next to the restaurant was a barber shop run by Mr. KLINGMAN. Next to the barber shop was a long runway which went down to the boat wharf on Bayou Terrebonne where fishermen loaded their boats with supplies to be used on their next shrimping or oyster fishing trip. It was a quaint thing to hear the men talking in the French language. The BELANGER Drug Store was in the next building and I remember going in here often as I visited with Roland BELANGER on quite a few occasions.

Leaving the drug store I passed a building which later became a filling station and garage of Mr. PICONE. I can still see the gasoline dispensing tanks in front along the street. Next door to this building stood a house which was occupied by Dr. ST. MARTIN and used by him as his office. This was a busy place and he had many patients who came from down on Bayou Terrebonne and Little Caillou for treatment of their ills. Next to the doctor's office someone had a beautiful vegetable garden and you could see just about every type of vegetable growing there. The only blacksmith shop on Main Street occupied the next building and it was run by Mr. KAPPEL. I spent many hours watching him shoe horses and make and mend wagon and buggy wheels. In later years I spent many hours playing with his two sons Henry and Lee. The next building was about the most important building in town as it housed the Houma Electric Power Company which produced all of the electricity for the townspeople. Mr. Leonce DAVIS, one of the engineers, showed me the huge boilers which produced the steam to turn the wheel of the dynamo which in turn produced the electricity. About the time I was here it was twelve o'clock and it was time for him to blow the whistle which notified the people of the town that it was noon. The whistle was also used to notify members of the Houma Volunteer Fire Co. when and where a fire occurred. This whistle really made a loud sound and could be heard throughout the area. The next building was occupied by two or three tenants. The first from the power house was the establishment of Mrs. WEBB who sold insurance. The portion of the building facing Main and Roussell Streets was occupied by Mr. CENAC who ran a butcher shop. I will always remember going to this shop to pick up meat for my mother. Mr. CENAC sold some of the best boudin (Pork and rice sausage) that I had ever eaten. I can still see him cutting the meat you ordered and wrapping it in the brown paper for carrying home.

The next building across the street was the famous Houma Bargain Store run by Mr. Leon HEYMANN. On entering I don't think I had ever seen so many clothes and so much yard goods at one time. During later years I worked at the Bargain Store, Cleaning and sweeping. I also delivered advertisements throughout the town for the big bargain day sales he would have from time to time. Leaving the Bargain Store, I stepped into the next building which housed the Houma Elks Club. The front room was a large reading room and back of this room was a large room which contained pool tables which were used by the members and their friends. I did not go upstairs but I assume that the club meetings were held there. Houma's largest commercial building was next door

Leisure Walk, cont.

to the Elks Club. It was a three story brick and cement block building. Part of the first floor was occupied by the THERIOT Drug Store, FABREGAS Music Company and a Jewelry Store. The Drug Store was typical in that it had all the aids for the comfort of the body. The FABREGAS Music Store was lined with wall shelves and counters which



held musical instruments of all types. After looking them over I wondered if I would ever be able to play one when I grew up. (No music in my bones to this day). I sure enjoyed the band concerts held in the Court Square. I can remember Mr. FABREGAS with his big mustache and neat uniform and all the musicians who played in the band and the Tecan Mardi Gras celebration, etc. For one who gave so much of his talent and time to the entertainment of the folks of Houma, I feel it would be in order for the town to have a day each year known as FABREGAS Music Day with a concert held in the Court Square in his honor. His establishment was the swinging place for the boys and girls when the phonograph was in its heyday. Out of the music store and up the stairs which led to the second and third floor I found myself in the presence of people working at long tables. From the odor in the room I knew that they were

busy working with tobacco, for this was the work area of a tobacco company, but I do not remember who ran the establishment. Not enjoying the odor of the tobacco I was down the stairs and into the next store which was a Jewelry Shop. Everything seemed to glitter and I was amazed to see so many watches, clocks and jewelry items in one place. It was in this same Jewelry Store that I received my High School Graduation ring in 1928.

Next door on the corner of Main and Goode Streets stood the BERGER Brothers Stable. It was from here that my Great Grandfather John BERGER ran a stage from Houma to Schriever to transport passengers to catch the trains bound for the East or the West. I remember entering the large arched doors leading into the stable where the horses and buggies were kept. On this day I remember Mr. LUKE driving his horse and buggy in for rest and feed. Mr. LUKE ran the mail from down Terrebonne Bayou or Bayou Little Caillou. I am not sure which one or if it may have been both. His two sons were along with him this day and we went back of the stable to play on the bales of hay for a while. On one occasion I remember watching my father and my uncles trot horses and mules on Main Street for show purposes before a sale. Having tired of this after a while I headed for the front of the stable, passing between the horse stalls and coming to the office between the large arched doors which led out to Main Street. My papa, being busy, probably did not know I had even been in the stable. But my better self told me I should be on my way back home, so out the door I went on my merry way.

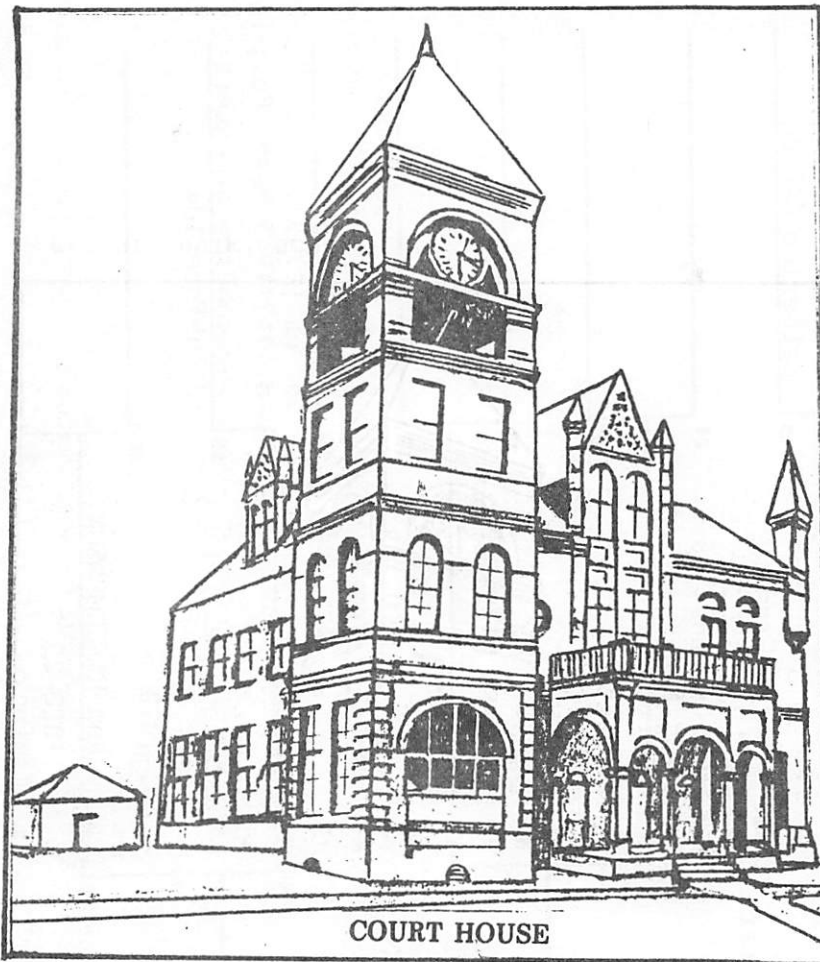
Across Goode Street from the stable was the old Market Building. One half of the first floor housed a restaurant run by Mr. Calvin RHODES. Behind the restaurant was an oyster and fish shop run by a Mr. ESCHETE. The other half of the first floor was occupied by the Houma Volunteer Fire Co. This is where I saw my first motor

Leisure Walk, cont.

driven fire truck, a LaFranc which was cared for by the DOIRON Brothers, Clay and Leonce. Two men who gave untiringly of their time to the protection of the persons and property of the city. Back of the building along side of Bayou Terrebonne stood a metal covered building known as the calaboose. Many a time I could hear persons calling to Mr. Henry (BERGER) to come get them out of the calaboose as they wanted to get back to the plantations and go to work. On the second floor of the Market Building was the City Hall which consisted of a large room with a huge table and chairs where the town Aldermen met at stated times. In back of the council room was a small room which housed the Justice of the Peace and where he heard his cases when they came up. There was a desk on one end of the room and rows of chairs and benches facing the desk. At this time Judge BOURG was behind the desk. He bid me time of day and asked if he could do anything for me. Not wanting to be tried at this time I made tracks down the long iron stairs which led down the outside of the building in the area way between the Market Building and the next building. At the bottom of the stairs I turned right and was then standing in front of the famous Opera House. This was a large three story wood building which would be recognized by its turn of the century construction. There was a wide stairway at the center of the building which led up to the theater on the second floor. Halfway up the stairs on the right side was a ticket window where you could purchase your tickets. The theater was quite large and had a main floor and a balcony which was held up by large round iron posts. There was a good sized stage for the theater. I saw many cowboy pictures here with such actors as Tom MIX, Hoot GIBSON, William S. HART and others. Saturday evenings was about the only time we would get to the movies but it seemed that all the kids in town turned out on that day. I can still hear old Zack, who used to work at the ice house, yelling in the balcony for some actor to watch out for the villain who was sneaking up on the hero from behind. You have to remember this was before talkies and the only sound came from the player piano in front of the stage. If I remember right I think Mrs. RAY handled the music at the old Opera House and at the Grand Theater later. It must have been quite a job to keep up with the action of the movie as it went along. Coming back down the stairs I remember that there were establishments on both sides of the stairs. On the left was a tailor shop run by Mr. AITKENS. On the right side of the stairs was the office of the City Clerk, who at that time was Mr. Dreux ANGERS. This office is where you paid city tax, water and light bills. Going around the side of the Opera House I entered a large door which led to the area just below the main floor of the theater. Here was housed the old outdated fire engines which still belonged to the city. There was a huge steam engine which had to be pulled by horses, a smaller pumper engine, a ladder truck which probably was pulled by men, and a two wheeled chemical tank. Today those relics would make the start of a museum. I wonder what ever happened to this equipment?

Next to the Opera House was a vacant lot. A section of this lot about 20' by 20' on the corner of Main and Church Sts. was occupied by Mr. Mack who operated a confectionery stand. Here he sold the best taffy candy I have ever eaten and delicious roasted peanuts that could not be found anywhere else. He also had the concession for selling peanuts, soda pop and candy at the baseball park and in later years I used to be one of the boys who helped him at the park.

The rest of the lot had grown up in weeds and was a little unsightly. As my Uncle Fritz BERGER told me the story, this was remedied in the following fashion. As Mesdames ELLENDER, DUPONT, ADAMS, BOURG and other women of the town were walking along Main Street and seeing so many idle men in front of the Fire Station the thought came to them that this man power could be utilized and the unsightly weed spot in the middle of town could be beautiful. They formed a committee and secured the permission from the Aldermen of the town to make a flower garden on this vacant lot. A plan was drawn up which included a border of flowers around the whole lot and various shapes of flower beds about the inside of the lot. The idle men were put to work and the unsightly spot became an attraction which was enjoyed by the whole town. In fact my Uncle Fritz who was in charge of caring for the grounds said you would have to stand in line to get a chance to work in the garden even if it was only for watering the flowers.

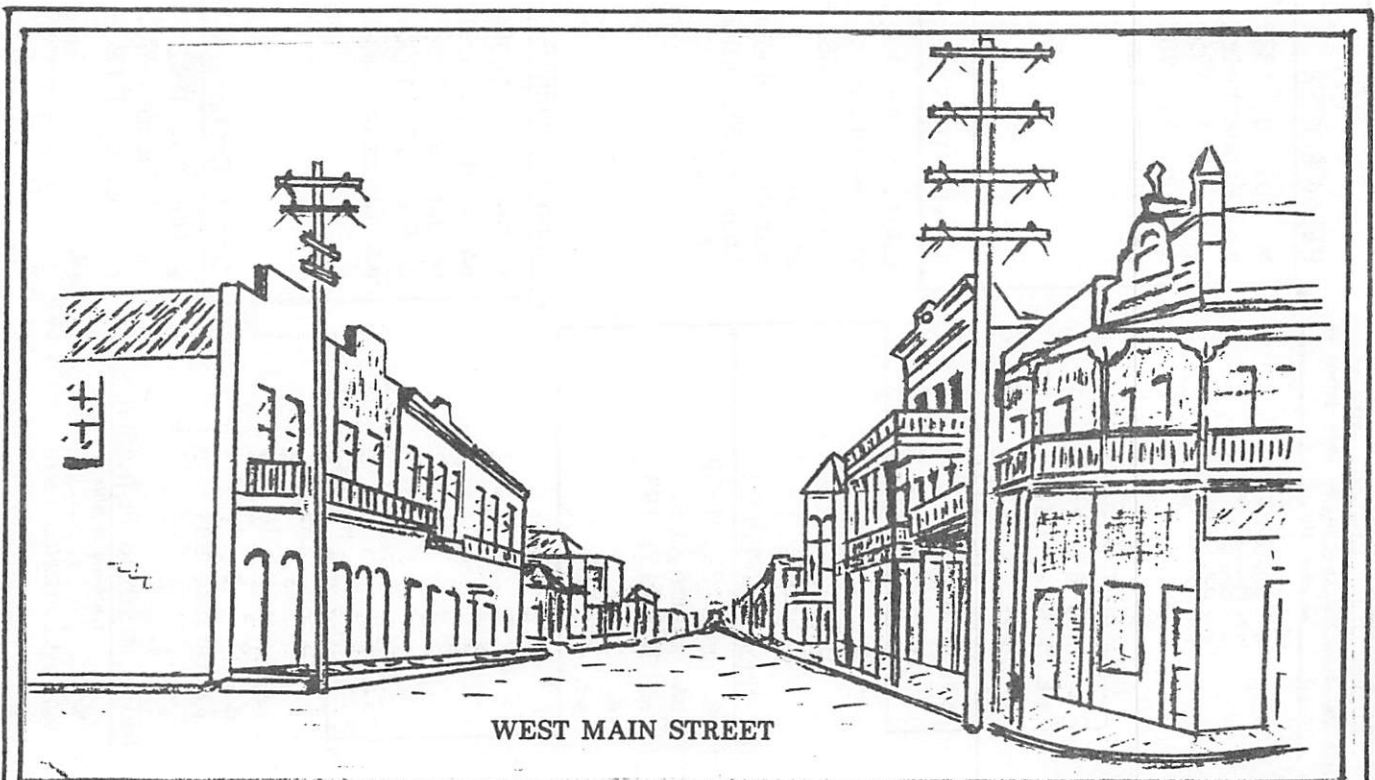


COURT HOUSE

Many a rose and flower was passed out to the women and children of the town when they passed that spot during the day.

Having made a full circle of Main St. from Barrows Canal to Barrow St. my legs became tired. I headed back for the Iron Bridge past the little house, that stood next to the bayou which housed the bridge tender. Once upon the bridge I was near home and back safe in our yard unbeknownst to anyone there that I had left.

I suppose each of us who was born and raised in Houma during the time I mentioned above could write and reminisce about those times. We all say they were the good old days but do we realize that each day there is a new generation coming along and that history will be made and written and others will talk about these same places fifty years from now. Look around, live, remember and fifty years hence you can write that those were the good old days and I enjoyed every minute of my time there.



WEST MAIN STREET

Sketch by Hugh BERGER showing view from in front of Court House on Main Street

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City Silver Spring, Md. 20910
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p.b. Place of Birth
m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

2 Henry P. BERGER

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p.b. Houma, La.
m. Sep. 9, 1896
d. Sep. 28, 1951
p.d. Houma, La.

1 Hugh W. BERGER

b. Jan. 22, 1909
p.b. Houma, La.
m. Dec. 15, 1934
d. _____
p.d. _____

3 Martha J. HARRIS

b. Oct. 5, 1872
p.b. Louisville, Ky.
d. Mar. 15, 1920
p.d. Houma, La.

Alice Mildred PETERSON

(Husband or Wife of No. 1)

b. Atlantic, Iowa
p.b. _____
d. _____
p.d. _____

4 Peter BERGER

b. Jul. 8, 1837
p.b. Kindenheim, Germany
m. Feb. 1, 1859
d. Aug. 1, 1907
p.d. Houma, La.

5 Sarah NILES WAGNER

b. Jul. 5, 1839
p.b. New Orleans, La.
d. Apr. 12, 1908
p.d. Houma, La.
Sarah was adopted by
Adam WAGNER when 1 year
of age.

6 John H. HARRIS

b. Dec. 11, 1838
p.b. Kentucky or Ohio
m. Jan. 27, 1868
d. Feb. 20, 1892
p.d. Grissim Landing, Ky.

7 Sarah Catherine MUDD

b. May 18, 1842
p.b. Lebanon, Ky.
d. Oct. 4, 1889
p.d. _____

8 John BERGER

b. Feb. 22, 1815
p.b. Kindenheim, Germany
m. _____
d. Sep. 25, 1867
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THE HOUMA CERES

E. D. Blake, Editor

Published every Trusday morning

On the paper of July, 1855: Parents: See advertisement of Thos. J. Hopper, Practial Dentist, Thibodeaux.

A fool in high station is like a man on the top of a mountain - everybody appears small to him and he appears small to everybody.

John Larkin, Copper Zinz, Tin A Sheetiron Brass and Lead Manufacturer.

ASA S. Rose - Carriage and Harness Making.

J. S. Frizell Drugist

E. W. Blake Attorney and counsellor, at law.

Mr. Editor please announce the name of Felix Thibodeaux as a candidate for the office of Assessor at the November election. Many friends.

Dr. T. E. Vicks. Offers his professional services to the citizens of the Parish of Terrebonne, Office in Houma.

We are authorized to announce the name of Mr. Aubin as a candidate for the office of Sheriff at November Election.

In the paper of Aug. 2, 1855:

Marriages: On the 25th of July at the residence of Mr. Holden Wright of Bayou Black by the Rev. Wilson, Mr. James Blahut to Miss M. E. Wright of this parish.

Death: In this parish on the 25th Edwin Hamilton, only child of William and Sarah E. Wright age 8 months and 20 days.

Aug. 1855 Date of newspaper article not date of marriage.

Marriage: At Houma on the 8th inst. by Judge A. Bourg, Mr. Jacob of Woodville, Miss., to Miss Louise Guhenheim of the city of New Orleans.

Aug. 9, 1855 Newspaper Date

Arrivals from Last Island Mr. Seeleman and family have returned from the sea-shore and "now the wilderness will blossom as the rose". We are happy to see that our touching appeal, of last week had the desired effect, in bringing back from the Islands the following gentlemen, whose absence was so much felt and regretted: Messrs. J. Aycock, F.S. Goode, Frank Gagne, and H. Newell. Now the gas works will resume active operations. All Hail Terrebonneans.

Departed this life on Saturday the 29th of July at his plantation "Mullberry Grove" Parish of Iberville, Philip Winfree, Sen. in the 86th of his age.

Aug. 23, 1855

Died on the 15th inst., at his residence on Bayou Black in this Parish James L. Carothers, aged about 55. Native of Pennsylvania. (Whole paragraph about Mr. Carothers)
1855

Death: On the night of the 22nd inst. Evelina Phillips, daughter of Mr. John B. Dawson, of the Parish of Terrebonne Age 12 years.

Proceedings of the Police Jury of the Parish of Terrebonne. At the regular meeting of Police Jury of the Parish of Terrebonne held in the courthouse at Houma on Monday the 3rd. day of Sept. A.D. 1855. Members present: A. Lirette, Peter Welsh, J. Gueno, and Francois Theriot. On motion of A. Lirette, Peter Welsh esq. was elected President

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pro-tem. On motion of A. Lirette, F.S. Goode was elected secretary pro-tem. Messrs. A. Lirette, Peter Welsh and Francois Theriot were appointed as a committee to examine the credentials of the new members. Said committee after on examination of the election returns, reported that the following persons had been duly elected members of the Police Jury: First Ward - Washington Tanner; Fourth Ward - Isidore Dupre; Sixth Ward - Joseph Dupre; Eighth Ward - Eugene P. Fields; Ninth Ward - Jean Baptiste Duplantis; Twelfth Ward - John D. Umberfield.

Messrs. Jos. Aycock, J. B. Duplanis, J. D. Umberfield, were then duly sworn and took their seats. On motion the Police Jury adjourned until the first Monday on Oct. next. P. Welsh President pro. tem F.S. Goode pro tem
F. S. Goode Clerk pro. tem

Sept. 27, 1855, C. R. Lindsey and E. D. Blake editors

Oct. 3, 1855

A. B. Ragan, Grocer and Commisson Merchant (No. 8 and 18 St. Philip St. Thibodaux)

Another page of paper

On Saturday the 20th day of January 1856 at 10 clock P. M. in the town of Tigerville there will be offered for sale at auction Three months Credit: Credit by the under-signed; 8 horses, 1 carriage, 1 carry all, 1 Baggage Wagon and 2 Buggies. Mrs. M. Gimbell. Tigerville, Jan. 10th 1856.

Submitted by Pat Blanchard

THE CREATION OF THIS PUBLICATION

The Editorial Staff of a Genealogical Quarterly is usually an all volunteer group, and in the case of "LIFELINES", they are amateurs at being Publishers. We are learning fast. In the future, by-lines will be given on articles provided they are written on them by their contributors. We have so many jobs other than researching and writing. I would like to tell you the story of our Quarterly.

First, we meet and discuss ideas for publication. Certain articles are selected and assigned to members to research. Other members volunteer to record the cemetery or cemeteries that we plan to use. (We covered two earlier so we would not have to go out into the summer heat.)

Another meeting is called about three weeks later to see how the research is coming. If no progress has been made on one or two assignments, we put them off for another time and reassign other projects. (Sometimes certain material or persons to be interviewed are not available at that time.)

A third meeting is called to present assignments. This gives us an idea of how many pages we will use. At this time, members turn in ideas to use as fillers (to fill up and make complete pages). When all assignments are in, they are given to the typist. She is an accurate typist who prepares the pages to be printed. When the final draft is typed, it is taken to the Staff Member who is our proof reader. She, hopefully finds our mistakes and corrects them. Then the biggest job of all falls to the Staff members who do the indexing. The index is then typed and the Quarterly is then ready to be taken to be printed. This too is done by a Staff Member.

After the Quarterly is printed, it must be collated. (Each page put in order) The pages are stapled in the cover, and the book binding put on. This is all done by the Staff. Then and only then is the Quarterly finished. So, you see, there is a lot of time and energy spent by all Staff Members to produce the finished Quarterly. We hope you enjoy our efforts.





"THE COON ROAD LEGEND"

by Joe PRICE, Jr., Deceased
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Will the mystery of "Coon-road" remain lost forever under the waters of Bay St. Elaine?

Can one of nature's phenomena lie embedded under the surf off Cocodrie without giving up its secret?

These questions are plaguing some of the grizzled old-timers who are convinced that the queer happenings on Coon Island may only be left to posterity by way of the printed word ... or, at a chance "Soiree" when television is on the blink and CONVERSATION, a pastime that was once the highlight of any evening spent along the Bayous, visiting friends, and telling stories that usually had no explanation. "Like the time a "Fe-fo-lay" chased Uncle Ned, or the "Lieutana" rode Ben's red horse. It

might have been that Tant Felicia liberated a "Loup-Garu".

These and other catch-phrases were not only used to awe listeners and make children huddle in fright, but was as much a part of life as "Creole Gumbo" and "Sauce Piquante".

A "Fe-fo-lay" was the eerie light, a ball of fire seen on still, moonlit nights, gently floating on the prairies. Anyone following one of these mysterious lights was sure to be lost; a "Lieutan" was an infant that died before Baptism. This soul would plait a horses mane and ride half the night. A horse usually ridden by one of these, would always be fat. A "Loup-Garu" was a bedevilled soul that assumed the characteristics of an animal. It was usually liberated by the letting of blood; but the one liberating the animal would have to keep this secret for a year and a day, lest they be "vexed" and become the animal they liberated.

Many an old timer remembers, and will tell you that they were mystified, or had heard stories of a strange un-seen force that kept "Coon-road" spotlessly clean despite any obstacles put in its path. The road was always "As clean as Madam Toussaint's floors the day she married".

No grass ever grew on "Coon-road".

No driftwood was ever found piled on it from the ponderous waves that washed the shores of Bay St. Elaine or Coon-road Bay.

No trees placed there by men....no heavy oyster skiffs that took ten brawny men to lift into the road, was found there the next day; all had been found by the side of the road.

The legend of "Coon-road" began many years ago. No one can actually say who was the first sea-farer, fisherman or trapper to note the cleanliness of this road that ran partly across the island ringed by Bayou Petit Caillou, Timber Bay, Troisant Piquette Bay, Bay St. Elaine, Coon Road Bay, Crooked Bayou and Bayou Big Parasol.

Men of stout heart on the lower reaches of those bayous of Louisiana were reluctant to go to Coon Road. It's not very likely that any teenager or man under fifty ever heard about this legend. But ask any real old-timer in the area and a

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tale so fantastic will unfold that you'll wonder if he didn't have "one too many". "Sure", he'll say, "I've heard about, passed right by it". But the chances are twenty to one that he didn't go ashore and stay near this road at night. He didn't even dare tie his boat up next to this most dreaded spot along the Gulf Coast.

Although many will swear it did, Antoine Alario of Golden Meadow doesn't believe that "Coon-road" actually accounted for the tragedy that befell the Pitre family, relatives of his, when Cousin Louis and his son, Louis Jr., tied up their boat for the night next to coon-road after a hard day of fishing and trapping around Bay St. Elaine.

The day had been a fair one.....the night as calm as it could be, a full moon was shining when the men tied up for the night. After a leisurely supper of boiled shrimp, raw oysters and fried catfish, the men were soon fast asleep. Sometime during the night, they were awakened by the mad rolling of the boat, as though it was caught in a sudden tempest. Shortly, the boat began to list, described by the men as being like a giant elephant stepping aboard. They got outside, looked around, but saw nothing. There wasn't a ripple of a breeze, the leaves on nearby trees didn't even rustle. But some strange unseen force held the boat in its grip and rocked it so that it nearly capsized. "The men shouted for help, pushed the boat off and came into Golden Meadow like wild men," said Antoine, "Cousin Louis never set foot on that boat again. He stayed in the house like he was in a trance, and before too long, he died," continued Mr. ALARIO, "The son acted so strange that he had to be hospitalized, and to top it all off, the mother was mysteriously murdered."

Alario stopped to light a cigarette, excused himself, and went to the bayou side to give instructions to men loading shells for an oil field job.

"I'm not too sure about what happens to a man when he runs into this kind of deal," he said, as he came back into his office, "but I'd sure like to spend a night on that island, if you'd come with me."

Antoine was left talking about coon-road to his wife and a salesman who had just dropped in.

On my way back from Golden Meadow, I thought of the Coon-road incidents so much, that I was prompted to stop in Larose to talk to "Wash" RODRIGUE, one of the real old-timers of the region. I figured that if anyone knew about coon-road, "Wash" was the man. He knows more stories about Bayou Folklore than any man on the bayou. Having talked to Mr. Rodrigue about stories heard up and down the bayou, I felt quite sure that if he had heard about coon-road, he would link it with buried treasure.

"Well," he drawled, when I mentioned the coon-road story and what Alario had told me, "Lafitte or Gambie was supposed to have buried gold off Little Caillou. My Wife's Grandfather, Joachin ROGERS family was left some of the loot. But why don't you ask Mrs. Thomas ESPONGE at Cut Off, they'll know more about this than me." His wife, who had just poured up a steaming cup of black coffee, cut in, and said, "Yes, but the funny part is that I only saw a silver spoon from this loot. Most of it was lost in the storm of 1893."

I went back to Cut Off and looked up Mrs. ESPONGE, who was, I learned, before her marriage, Elisa PITRE, a sister of Louis PITRE, Sr., the very man to whom this strange experience happened on Coon Island. With her at the time, was her husband and Mr. Ernest PITRE, a brother of Louis.

All three had vivid recollections of what had taken place. They talked freely of their family connection with Vincent GAMBIE. Mrs. ESPONGE was the daughter of Hortense LANDRY, who was the daughter of Clemence RIGAUD. Clemence RIGAUD was the daughter-in-law of Susan CHERAMIE and Susan CHERAMIE was the wife of Vincent GAMBIE.

I was talking to direct descendants of Vincent GAMBIE and felt that I would

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get as true a story as was possible, from tales handed down. Mrs. ESPONGE said that GAMBIE had been killed by one of his men; Susan had married Leon LANDRY of Donaldsonville, La., and they later sold the four acres, for \$400.00. This sale was made after the storm.

I reminded them that the last recorded account of GAMBIE was when he attacked LAFITTE and was seen by LAFITTE, holding on to the ratlines of his ship as it went down. They didn't agree that GAMBIE was drowned, then, they said that what they were telling me was the true story, as handed down by Susan, GAMBIE's wife. "GAMBIE was so ruthless," she said, "that he was in disfavor among his own men. Four of them plotted to kill him and drew straws to see who would be the executioner."

"GAMBIE was killed at Pass-du-sue", Mr. ESPONGE said, "He was sleeping off one of his wild drinking orgies when his men called him and said that a ship had been spotted off the coast. He came out of the house in a rage, and as he stuck his head out the door, a heavy, well sharpened cutlass was brought down almost severing his head, his body was thrown into the bay." Continued Mr. ESPONGE, "Susan, his wife, was told this by the men who had planned his death."

Among the loot left the family by GAMBIE, was a coral necklace, a porcelain miniature of the ship "Lafayette", a set of twelve, silver, and other items which were all lost in the storm.

Their version of the last days of GAMBIE were interesting, but what I wanted to find out was their knowledge of Coon-Road, and what happened to Louis Sr. and Junior.

"My brother and nephew," said Mrs. ESPONGE, "had been trapping and fishing when they decided to stop on Coon Island. Louis Jr., was to run the last string of traps on the island while his dad stayed aboard to work on the boat motor." She continued, "They had pre-arranged a signal in case anything went wrong on the boat, my brother was to hoist a mosquito bar atop the mast as a warning for the son to come back. Louis Jr., was scarcely a thousand feet from the boat when his dad heard someone call him. Looking around, he saw no one. He called out and asked who was calling him, and was answered that he was being talked to by a person who had died many years ago. The voice told him that a fortune awaited young PITRE on the island and was located near three large trees. But the son must come for the fortune on a Friday, with three other men, using all new equipment."

"Louis, Sr.," she continued, "hoisted the warning after being talked to a few times. The son hurriedly came back to the boat and was told of the strange order given his dad. Both men then heard the voice again, and Louis, Jr., was seized with a fit. The father did what he could to comfort his son and decided to tie up for the night, after the boy had become quiet. It was after the talking incident that the boat rocked so much at night."

Their telling of the voice calling the PITREs and advising them of the conditions under which the fortune could be claimed, co-incided with a tale, often told, of one Jean CHARLOTTE, a ventriloquist, who lived on the bayou and used his talent principally to replenish his stock of strong drink.

His method was to entice a couple of men out into the woods where he calimed a fortune was buried, he would then, by ventriloquism, call upon one of them, and sometimes, a person not present, and tell them that if they were to give him some money to clinch the deal, they would be cut in, and directions given for the claiming of the gold. He used this successfully for several years until his powers as one who could "throw his voice" became well known along the bayous.

Such was not the case in the PITRE and "Coon-Road" happenings. Jean CHARLOTTE had been dead many years and no one but Louis Sr., and Junior were present when the mysterious voice was heard from a distance telling the PITREs all about the purported buried treasure.

Coon Road Legend, cont.

Many an expedition dug thousands of holes in places where the fabled LAFITTE and GAMBIE loot was buried.

Eroche PITRE of Cut Off, an oil field worker knows of three safes found opened and dug up on Coon Island.

Among some of the more recent finds was eye glasses, Lafitte's Boot Jack, a dueling pistol, a religious bell, coins dated in the 1830's, pipes, bracelets, civil war muskets found around Bouttee, La., and other odds and ends.

While in Larose, I talked to Mr. Pierre TERREBONNE, a man of 85 years who had some experience on Coon-road. Mr. TERREBONNE was one of the men who slept in a skiff that had been placed over coon-road, only to find himself and his partners off to the side of the road. Mr. TERREBONNE said that one theory was that Indians living in the interior of the island moved anything found in the road, believing that this was the road of their God who came from the sea at night.

I continued my search for people who had heard of the legend or who had knowledge of strange happenings. The search led me to Mr. Randolph BAZET, Clerk of Court in Terrebonne Parish, who, it is said is one of the best informed men in the Parish. Mr. BAZET is an avid bird photographer and spends a lot of his time out in the wilds of the coastal region. He told me that he had heard of the legend, but attributed the cleanliness of the path that was some two feet wide, to salt water intrusion. This fact was later related to "Wash" and others, who had a different slant on the whole thing; they maintained that it was not salt water, but an un-seen force that they could not describe that kept "Coon-road" clean. "This salt water story might be alright," 'Wash' said, "If it wasn't for the fact that men from the Cocodrie section, plus Mr. TERREBONNE and Mr. ESPONGE hauled heavy oyster skiffs on this road and it was moved over next day. Salt water may kill the grass," he continued, "but what of the logs, beds and skiffs put in the road which was found off and dry the next day?"

I prodded the memories of the old-timers by telling them stories told me by Mr. George CHAPEAUX of Port Sulphur, a direct descendant of Jean LAFITTE's wife, Rebecca CHATIER, who after Lafitte's death married George's Grandfather, Alexander CHAPEAUX. Alexander and Rebecca had four children: Felix, Frank, Georgiana and Caroline.

George's stories concerned buried treasure stretched all along the coast from Chenier Robertson to Coon Island. None of the names or places rang a bell with the old-timers, except the story of "Andre the Neg", who was one of Lafitte's men. Andre, before he died, told Mr. Joe DUET about the time Lafitte and his men had been fleeing up Bayou Lafourche after a raid which had netted them a considerable amount of gold and silver. They were hard pressed by their pursuers and had spent all night packing the gold and silver in hollowed out tree limbs which was pushed overboard just South of Golden Meadow, and their boat scuttled, where it has been seen by many before it finally settled to its final resting place.

I came to the conclusion that whatever it was that made "Coon-Road" a place to be shunned might never be discovered. I was aware that GOLD had been found in the area, and plenty of it. But it was the kind that flowed in pipe lines, it was BLACK GOLD.

Rugged men in quest of this kind of gold have pushed back the frontiers of one of America's most romantic sections.

Coon-road, like many another land-mark, has been claimed by erosion. The road and a part of the Island has been claimed by the sea, but NOT the legend; that will continue to live in the minds of the men who make this as much a part of America as a hot-dog, the Yanks and the Bums or the Fourth of July.

A BRIEF SUMMARY OF THE BENOIST d'ETIVEAUD FAMILY

by Alton Henry Detiveaux

For almost one hundred years, the descendants of Henri Benoist d'ETIVEAUD had heard legends and rumors from the great Uncles and Aunts about the family name having been changed and tales of our ancestors being Noblemen.

This didn't seem possible; But, could those legends be true? What kind of changes had transpired in the family's name? Why did they occur? As I grew older, I became obsessed with wanting to know the answers to those questions.

In 1969, I began researching the DETIVEAUX family lineage and history. After about five years of constant research, and a lot of good luck, I found all of the answers to my many questions.

To give a short summary of the Benoist d'ETIVEAUD family story from the year 1308 to the present, is like tempting someone with a taste of mouth watering fine cuisine, then depriving them of the opportunity of a serving. Which is precisely what we will be doing here.

What does the name BENOIST have in common with the name DETIVEAUX? Where did these names come from?

In these brief pages, I will outline some of the family's history, which will not only explain our family name, but also about our ancestors.

Yet, how was it possible for one to go back so many centuries (650 years) and trace one's ancestors and all aspects of their lives?

First of all, our ancestors remained loyal to their city of Limoges, France, for all those centuries which has facilitated the research. Secondly, they kept complete accounts concerning everything about their lives and families. The "BOOK OF REASON" of Etienne BENOIST, my ancestral Uncle was published by a wise Limousine editor, Louis GUIBERT. The book covers several centuries going back to the year 1308 with complete details concerning: names, places, dates, births, marriages, deaths, etc.

Then, we also have our cousin in Parish, France..... Pierre Benoist d'ETIVEAUD, who has researched our family's name for more than twenty years.

It was in 1973 that I first came into contact with Pierre, and since then, he has sent me the entire history of our ancestors, including the information concerning the departure of my great grandfather from France in 1848. Many of the heirlooms and treasures which had belonged to our ancestors, I now have in my possession, thanks to him. These we enjoy very much.

The spelling of the first recorded BENOIST was BEYNAC, the spelling in 1308. He also happened to have been named Pierre.

He had five sons and one daughter. The one which concerns us and was our ancestor was named Jean.

Jean married Catherine de MARTEAU. Both of them died in 1348 during the black plague, leaving five children in their wake who survived the dreaded disease. They were, Etienne (the first recorded Etienne BENOIST), Othon, Guillaume, Mathieu and Martial (the first recorded Martial BENOIST in a long line of descendants). A name which is still carried on in France in the Benoist d'ETIVEAUD family. Mathieu was our ancestor.

The wills of Jean and Catherine informs us of the vast fortunes in the division of property and money. The family was directed in these wills to remain together until each one could proceed on their own; That they were to help each other at all times.

Detiveaux Story, cont.

The BENOIST of that period were merchants. They would buy and sell some of everything that was practical. Sometimes cloth, herbs, spices, gold and silver, but always to make money.

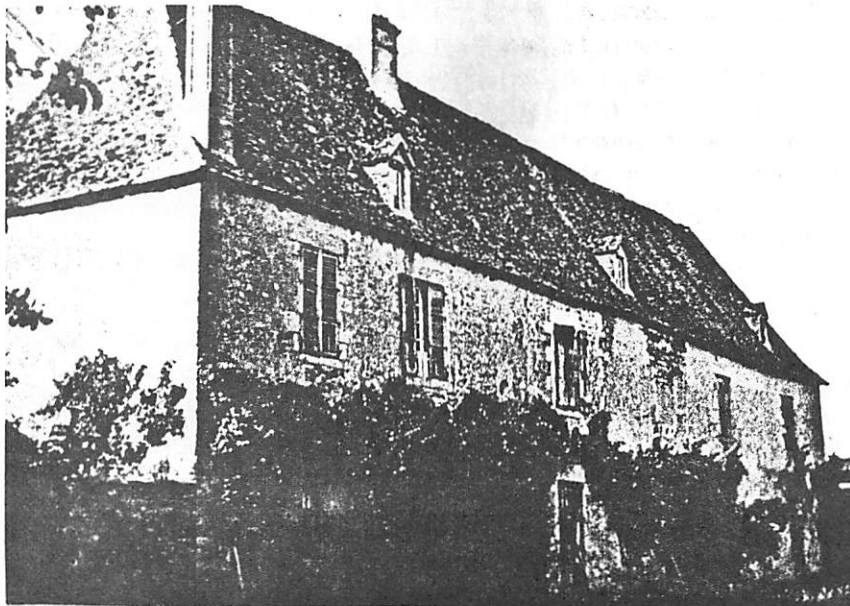
It was because they were so rich, that they, in time, became Barons, Lords, Knights, etc. They spent huge sums of money merely to be free to buy and sell their merchandise in and around the City of Limoges.

After having bought these favors for several centuries, it enabled them to rise as leaders with titles of nobility, which were bought rather than inherited. These titles were then passed on to their children.

The first of these great Lords recorded in the BENOIST family was Martial BENOIST, who in 1596 was favored by the King, bought the title of Baron. He also bought the property of Compreignac, where he built the castle by that name. He became known as the Lord Baron Benoist d'COMPREIGNAC.

During the next two hundred years, there were many titles bestowed upon the BENOIST. Many properties were acquired and other castles built. Each one attached the name of their property to their family name along with whatever title he had acquired.

To list only a few of the lands and castles, there was the BENOIST d'CLOS, BENOIST d'BLEMOND, BENOIST d'COMPREIGNAC, BENOIST d'AURIERAS, BENOIST d'BUIS, and of course, the one from which we are descendants, d'ETIVEAUD. It is from this one we got our namesake.



Chateau d'ETIVEAUD

In 1723, Jean Baptiste BENOIST was born. In 1752, he became Lord of three castles. First there was d'ETIVEAUD and d'BLEMOND which he inherited. Then d'AURIERAS which was given to him by his father-in-law. In 1759, their son, Joseph Benoist d'ETIVEAUD, was born.

He became Lord Joseph Benoist d'ETIVEAUD as he inherited the castle of our namesake. In 1777, Joseph married Margueritte DELHORT.

He was killed in April of 1794, in the battle of Bousignies, while fighting for the Christian faith and the preservation of the monarchy.

After his death, all of his properties were sold after being seized by the new government: First his castles, then his houses and furniture were sold. His wife and children were placed under house arrest and under close supervision. They may have spent some time in prison, but of this we are not sure. But we do know that most noble families were put in prison and all titles of nobility were lost.

In 1801, Joseph's wife was able to buy back some of her properties that a friend of the family had in his possession until they could obtain amnesty for him. d'ETIVEAUD was included.

Joseph and Margueritte had two sons and one daughter: Martial, Joseph & Marie.

Detiveaux Story, cont.

This Martial was my great, great-grandfather. He was the father of Henri Benoist d'ETIVEAUD, who came to America in 1848.

Martial married Marie Cecile CRUVEILHER in 1805, on Jun 11th. at the Church in Bourg de Magnac, a small town South of Limoges, France; near the castle of d'ETIVEAUD.

A document located at the Chateau d'Buis informs us of where Martial's children were in 1843 and what they were doing. It also informs us that his wife, Cecile, had died in 1838 and that they lived on "Cruche d'or" road in Limoges. That Martial was a man of property and retired.

It lists all of their children, but the one that concerns us is Henri Benoist d'ETIVEAUD. In 1843, he was still in Limoges, single and living in the family home.

Henri was born in Limoges in 1818. In 1848, he was employed at "Le Maison d'argent" (House of money), in Paris, France. He left France in that same year and came to America where he founded the DETIVEAUX family name. It is from him that the DETIVEAUX's are descendants.

We have seen that the BENOIST ancestors were very rich and held many titles of nobility. But, what kind of people were they? It is important that we know about their character, their temperaments and their loves.

Throughout the recorded history of the BENOIST, there had always been many priests and nuns in every family. Sometimes two or three from one family.

Because of this, they built many churches and convents in the Limousine area, in and around Limoges, France.

Some of these churches still stand today as monuments of their Christian devotion. They spent huge sums of money to build these churches and convents, but their charitable contributions were unmatched in that era as they supported the hospitals, the poor, the sick and the prisoners. They spent vast sums for the betterment of their communities. These are recorded facts.

In 1324, Pierre BENOIST ordered that a church be built at St. Pierre du Queyroix. He was the first BENOIST in a succession of BENOIST to be buried in that church. The practice continued until the 18th Century. It was called the Chapel of the BENOIST. It is now called the Chapel of Saint Leonard.

In 1421, the Coat of Arms of the BENOIST was carved in stone in the church of Saint Pierre. This church was named after one of my ancestors.

The BENOIST Coat of Arms played an important part in the religious Orders and Crusades supported by our ancestors. It was their emblem of Godliness.

What are these "Coat of Arms"? Why were they so famous throughout the Limousine area of France? We don't know how far back these Arms go, but we do know that they existed in the 14th century. Documents inform us of this.

Then, in 1421, in a book by NADAUD, he mentions the Nobility of the Limousin. He wrote that in all the BENOIST houses, one could see the beautiful Coat of Arms with the blessing hands.

A description of these arms are as follows: "A blue background with a gold chevron with three blessing hands, blessing those looking at it".

These Arms can be seen in several churches of the Limousin area. They can be seen on the stained glass at the Chapel of Notre Dame in Limoges. They were restored in 1881. They can also be seen behind the alter at the Cathedral of Saint Etienne.

As an example of their feelings of faith, let's consider the message left by Etienne BENOIST to all future descendants.

Detiveaux Story, cont.

"One must prefer an only son fearing God, to a thousand without religion and it is better to die without children than to leave un-Godly sons."

While there have been many Pierre, Etienne, Martials, Othons, from the BENOIST houses who had become priests throughout the history of our ancestors during the past 650 years, the two best known to us were those that left historical marks in the pages of history. First, there was Etienne BENOIST, who had the foresight to take all of the family writings during all those centuries and put them into his "Book of Reason" of which I have one of those rare copies. Second, there was Pierre BENOIST who converted King Henri VI to the Christian faith on July 22, 1593.

We could give a list of names and dates which would be boring and meaningless, but the BENOIST d'ETIVEAUD story is interesting and documented. Copies are in the Terrebonne Parish Library and in the Louisiana State Archives in Baton Rouge. A copy will soon be in the Nichols State Library [Thibodaux, La.].

Most DETIVEAUX families have a copy of the history of their ancestors back to 1308. Maybe one could borrow a copy from some member of the family. It would certainly be worthwhile reading.

Lord Joseph Benoist d'ETIVEAUD, we must suppose, was the last of the great Lords of our noble family to carry the "Arms" into battle.

We are the living blood, the living descendants of the Barons, Lords and Knights mentioned in the fascinating BENOIST d'ETIVEAUD story.

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A copy of our very first review. Thank you, Mrs. Wise.....

Challenge of genealogy

By MARIE WISE

Could you have roots from a part of Louisiana that you don't know about? Very possibly, you could.

Could you have a German or Swiss or Irish heritage when family legend tells only of French, Spanish or Acadian? Yes, you could.

Might you have an ancestor from Ohio, Missouri, Tennessee, or even New York or Pennsylvania about whom you have never heard? Indeed, you might.

Family research is full of surprises and finding out things you didn't know is some of the best of the lagniappe.

Terrebonne Life Lines

Terrebonne Life Lines, new quarterly of the Terrebonne Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 295, Sta. 2, Houma, La. 70360 has been published in its first issue.

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pages, indexed, this and two more issues having a total of some 200 pages are planned for 1982 and are included in the \$7.50 individual membership. Queries may be published without charge.

Material from surrounding areas will be used as well as that from Terrebonne Parish itself. Family charts and family histories are solicited for publication. Also, photos may be published in future issues.

"We don't want this to be just a quarterly for those of Acadian descent, but to cover families of all the settlers and residents of this general area. So many who once lived here MOVED WEST TO TEXAS and points beyond, that we think we can help (also) in their research" writes Billie Earp Robertson, editor of the new quarterly.

Mrs. Robertson states that the present membership fees, varying from student to life status, will be current only until the first of the year. Single issues of the quarterly are available at \$5.00 per copy.

Terrebonne Life Line's first quarterly contains articles on The Settlement

of Terrebonne Parish (many names); Early Families of Terrebonne; Arcement, Hebert, Belanger, LeJeune, Bergeron, Forest, Benoist, Brunet, Boudreaux, Chauvin, Touts, Comeau, Dupre, LeBlanc, LeBoeuf, Matherne, Lirette, Durambourg, Naquin, Doiron, Pitre, Dug, Prejean, Durel, Lacroix, Robichaux, Thibodeau, Trahan, Use or Heu, Bourg, and others.

There is an article on the Berger family, shortened from Kippenberger; excerpts from the weekly Thibodaux Sentinel newspaper of 1867 with many names; records at the St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church in Houma; the 1820 Census of Lafourche Interior Parish; inscriptions from the St. John Catholic Church Cemetery; yellow fever deaths (names, birthplace, date) from 1853; listing of ex-Confederate soldiers and widows in Terrebonne, 1911; "A Leisure Walk Down Main Street, Houma, La., 60 Odd Years Ago"; and other features.

Present officers of the

Terrebonne Genealogical Society are: Philip Chauvin, Jr., president; Mrs. Dorothea Horvath, vice-pres.; Mrs. Ledora Hernandez, corresp. secy.; Mrs. Hope Paul, recording secy.; Mrs. Nancy Wright, treas.; Mrs. Mercedes Ray Pertuit, Mrs. Wilma B. Boudreaux and Mrs. Georgia B. Kelly, board of directors.

"There are so many more people interested in

genealogy now than there were ten years ago when he first met as a group" before organizing the society) writes their treasurer, Nancy L. Wright.

The Terrebonne Genealogical Society, which meets monthly, was re-organized early this year. For memberships or additional information readers may write them at the address above. For a reply, enclose large SASE.

LeMoine

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Albin Lemoine, age 81, of Mansura, La. 71350 is eager to know the link between the LE MOYNE name of Dieppe and La Harve, France, from where Lemoine families perhaps Jean-Baptiste and Guillaume, left c1750 traveling through Canada to Avoyelles Ph. area of Louisiana, and the LEMOINE family that has resided in Avoyelles since

c1750. Particularly, he seeks to fill in the gap between c1750 and 1815.

Queries

Please limit queries to maximum of 50 words giving pertinent names, dates and places. Queries require La. connection. Notices of workshops, etc. must be received four to six weeks in advance. Books reviewed when sample copy is submitted. Marie Wise, Box 99, Sulphur, La. 70663.

THE BENOIST d'ETIVEAUD Family, the beginning of the 14th century. . . .

[Editor's note: Roman Numerals indicate generations; numbers following indicate the number of the descendant; Capitalized names indicate the direct line of Alton Henry DETIVEAUX, the compiler of this information.]

PIERRE BENOIST I.1 (first recorded generation of BENOIST d'ETIVEAUD's (DETIVEAUX's). Records show him to have been living in 1308 and 1324. It is from him that all DETIVEAUX's are descendants.

JEAN BENOIST II.1, had 1 sister and 4 brothers; one brother was named Etienne Benoist II.3; JEAN's children:

Etienne III.1 Othon III.2 Guillaume III.3 Bonne III.4 MATHIEU III.5 Martial (first recorded Martial Benoist)

[Othon IV.a 1366-1393 Etienne IV.d Author of the Book of Reason Two other sons] and 5 daughters
MATHIEU III.5, b. 1341, d. 1415, m. twice: 1st. Jeanne Bonenfant 2nd. PAULE AUDIER
MATHIEU IV.3, b. 1375, d. 1434, m. twice:

1st. to Marie de Briquet Pierre V.1 Paule V.2 2nd. to JEANNE REYMOND MATHIEU V.3 Jacques V.4 Jeanne V.5

MATHIEU V.3, married PAULE JULIEN in 1425; their children: Mathieu VI.1 LOUIS VI.2 Pierre VI.3 Catherine VI.4 Marie VI.5 another Pierre VI.6

LOUIS VI.2, d. 1501-09, m. PETRONILLE de ROMANET; their children: MATHIEU VII.1 LOUIS VII.2 Pierre VII.3 Martial VII.4 Leonarde VII.5

PIERRE VIII.a m. PEYRONNE SALEYS (his 2 brothers became priests)
LEONARD IX, m. CATHERINE BOYOL (2 sons, priests)
MATHIEU IX.2 Francois IX.3

MARTIAL X, Lord Baron of Compreignac & of Mas de l'age; b. 1553, d. 1625; m. JEANNE de DOUHET
PIERRE XI, d. 1629; Lord Baron of Compreignac
 Pierre XI.a d. 1629, Lord Baron MARIE XI.b m. 1614, her cousin GASPARD X.3 Beyronne XI.c m. Mathieu Maledent Catherine XI.d m. Joseph de Bernet
GASPARD X.3, married MARIE XI.b, in 1614; their children:

Therese XI.1	Jeanne XI.2 b. 1621 (nun)	<u>MARIE XI.3</u> b. 1624 m. Pierre d'Chastaignac	Pierre XI.4 b. 1625 d. 1677 Lord Baron of Compreignac m. Jeanne d'Alesmes	<u>MATHIEU XI.5</u> b. 1626 d. 1704 Lord of Blemond m. <u>FRANCOISE d'PAIGNON</u>	Pierre XI.6 b. 1627 d. 1681 Lord of Clos	Francois XI.7 b. 1628 d/1629	Leonard XI.8 b. 1630	Joseph XI.9 b. 1631
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Pierre XII.1 b. 1667 d. 1724 Author of the Branches of d'Buis	Marie XII.2 b. 1669 d. 1712	<u>PIERRE XII.3</u> b. 1670 d. 1740 Lord of Blemond m. <u>CATHERINE de DOUHET</u>	Therese XII.4 b. 1672 d. 1740	Joseph XII.5 b. 1676 d. 1696	Mathieu XII.6 b. 1677 Priest	Therese XII.7 b. 1679 Nun	Magdelaine XII.8 b. 1681 Nun	Marguerite XII.9 b. 1684 d. 1785
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Marie XIII.1 Died at Chateau Etiveaud, age 5. JEAN BAPTISTE BENOIST d'Blemond XIII.2, b. 1723, d. 1762; Lord of Blemond & Aurieras. m. VALERIE MOULINIER in 1752.

Joseph XIV.1, b. 1753, d. 1759 JOSEPH XIV.2, b. 1759, d. in battle, 1794; Lord of Aurieras & Estiveaud; m. MARGUERITE DELHORT d'Puyparlier in 1777.

MARTIAL BENOIST d'ETIVEAUD XV.1, b. 1778, d. 1849-50; m. MARIE CECILE CRUVEYLHER in 1805 in Magnac-Bourg, about 15 miles south of Limoges, France, Dept. of Haute Vienne; Marie Cecile, b. 1786, d. 1839. Marie XV.2 b. before 1782 still living 1818 Joseph XV.3 b. after 1782 still living 1818

Joseph XVI.1 d. 1856 Nun	Marie XVI.2 d. 1856 Nun	Aimee XVI.3 d. 1884 Nun	Benard XVI.4 b. 1810 d. 1885	Marguerite XVI.5 b. 1811 d. 1884 married	Josephine XVI.6 b. 1812 d. 1880	<u>HENRI XVI.7</u> b. 1818 Dept. of Haute Vienne, France d. 1884 Terrebonne Par. m. 1854 <u>MARIE AZELIA BRUNET</u> of Montegut	Martial XVI.8 b. 1820 d. 1906	Pierre XVI.9 b. 1821 d. 1902	Benjamin XVI.10 b. 1825 d. 1875
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Margueritte XVII.1 b. 1855 did not marry	Josephine XVII.2 b. 1857 m. Joachim Belanger	Martial Benoist d'Etiveaux XVII.3 b. 1859 m. Celima Savoie	Aimee XVII.4 b. 1861 m. Amedee Hebert	Eloise XVII.5 b. 1864 m. Albert Lavigne	Clemelia XVII.6 b. 1868 m. Marcel Pitre	Elesse (Ellen) XVII.7 b. 1874 m. Myrtille Falgout	Ernest XVII.8 b. 1874 m. Armlise Pitre	<u>BENJAMIN XVII.9</u> b. 1876 m. 4 May 1897 <u>DOMATILE DUPRE</u>
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GEORGE JOSEPH DETIVEAUX XVIII.1, b. 4 May 1899, m. VIOLET VIAS CHAUVIN on 13 Nov 1919; b. 10 Apr. 1905

Irvin P. Alcee J. Rufus P. Georgia A. ALTON HENRY Reynold T. Leslie G. Charles J. Donald P. Allen J.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH CEMETERY RECORDS
THIBODAU, LOUISIANA

These are the names of the original owners of cemetery lots taken from the old Church records. Many of these lots have been bought and sold many times, therefore may no longer be owned by the descendants of these people. The Cemetery Sexton has maps that you can look at in order to locate these original sites. Numbers indicated are the order of purchase; shadows indicate transfers.

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| 1. Henry P. CHIASSON | 45. GAUDE, Louis |
| 2. Maximilien BOURGEOIS | 46. SEELY, John |
| 3. Michel THIBODAU | 47. BABIN, David |
| 4. Michel THIBODAU | 48. BOURGEOIS, Oscar |
| 5. BOURGEOIS - L. DOURADOU | 49. BARRAS, Valery |
| 6. SCARBROUGH, Vve. | 50. BARRAS, Silvain |
| 7. THIBODAU, Furcy | 51. BARRAS, Valery |
| 8. Andre MARONGE | 52. TOUPS, J.(?) |
| 9. | 53. SCUDDY, James |
| 10. bought back by Church | 54. WHITE, E.D. |
| 11. SAULNIER - S.C. | 55. Vve. L. GOSSIN |
| 12. MOULLE | 56. Louis ROBICHAUX |
| 13. Vve. Francois BOUTARY | 57. O. LEDET |
| 14. LASSEIGNE - LEONARD | 58. KNOBLOCK, Jean Philip |
| 15. PERRILLOUX, A. | 59. KNOBLOCK, Gustave |
| 16. PERILLOUX, Adam | 60. KNOBLOCK, J. P. Vve. |
| 17. BERGERON, Auguste | 61. Walter Jos. OZIO |
| 18. LEBLANC, J. (R) | 62. TOUPS, Emile - Walter Jos. OZIO |
| 19. LEBLANC, Jean M. | Mrs. J. F. FAUCHEUX & DAUNIS |
| 20. Pierre de LAGARDE | 63. TOUPS, Emile PIERSON, Mrs. J.J. |
| 21. LAGARDE, Clet & Cie | 64. TOUPS, Charles |
| 22. SAILLEUX, Joseph | 65. KNOBLOCK, Henry |
| 23. B. DESSIE (C) fam. | 66. AUBERT, Justin |
| 24. BERGERON, Francois | 67. AUDEZIO, Jean Rev. Eglise L. BERNARD & |
| 25. GAUDE, Joseph | HOFFMAN |
| 26. Aug. LEGENDRE | 68. Aubert P. & Charles MALHIOT |
| 27. Aug. LEGENDRE | 69. ROUAUET, Pierre - R. J. THIBODAU |
| 28. Victor MARTINEZ | 70. HUNT, W. - C. LEGENDRE |
| 29. Victor MARTINEZ | 71. ROUAUET, Pierre - M.C. |
| 30. FALGOUT - MARCEL | 72. ROUAUET, Eugenie - PHILIPPEAU |
| 31. Jan. 15, 1968 transferred to Mrs. | 73. MEYER, Xavier - Gustave BOUDREAU |
| Hazel ROUSSEAU | 74. LAMOUREUX, L. - L. BOUDRAU |
| VISIER - to Ed. J. NAQUIN | 75. BRAUD, Joacin |
| 32. GAUDE, Joseph | 76. ROBICHAUX, Joseph |
| 33. Francois GAUDE | 77. BERGERON, Edouard |
| 34. GUYOUX, Celestin | 78. PHILIPPEAU, Mathurin |
| 35. GAUDE & LACAPERRE | 79. DANTIN, Leufroy |
| 36. LACAPERRE, Firmin | 80. LAGARDE, Adrien |
| 37. Faustin CHIASSON | 81. TRONE, Pierre |
| 38. Faustin CHIASSON | 82. LAGARDE, Jean |
| 39. LAVIGNE de Casimir (transfer a | 83. HIMEL, Zenon |
| A. J. RICHARD | 84. Jean LAGARDE (muse?) |
| 40. GAUTRAUX, Joseph & Cleophas | 85. CHIASSON, Eugene |
| 41. Key B. PHILIPPE | 86. GAUBERT |
| 42. Transfer to Eugene C. ADAMS | 87. GAUBERT, Guillaume |
| TOUPS, Telesphore | 88. ROBICHAUX, Leufroy |
| 43. TOUPS, Joseph | 89. TROTTER, John - TOUPS, Firmin |
| 44. GAUDE, Louis | 90. William FIELDS (Mrs. E.A. BEAUBAIS) |

St. Joseph's Cemetery Records, cont.

91. AYOT - Earl A. & Philip J. RICHARD
92. RICCARD, Celestin
93. FRANKLIN Transfere a M. Paulin LEDET
94. HACHE - Mrs. Numa HEBERT to
Mrs. Lorainne SALGER (4-7-63)
95. Victor LEGENDRE
96. DUGAS, Exilda
97. DUGAS, Olivier
98. COULON, Nicolas
99. COULON, Nicolas
100. BERNARD (?) B. (PERRET) GUILLOT,
Charles J.
101. NAQUIN, Maximin
102. RICHARD, Vtor.
103. RICHARD, Vtor.
104. RICHARD, Benoit & Marcelin
105. GAUTRAUX, Telesphore
106. LEGENDRE, Francois
107. LEGENDRE, Adolphe
108. LAGARDE, Pierre (fils)
109. ~~PHILIPPEAU, Mathurin~~ LAGRAISE
110. Ambroise TOUPS
111. GAUTRAUX, Cleophas
112. GAUTRAUX, Cleophas
113. ~~BERGERON, Arsene~~ Arthur CHIASSON
114. COTTENBERG, Dr.
115. ~~RICHARD, Basile Vve.~~
116. CHARPENTIER, Pierre
117. THIBODAUX, Paul
118. THIBODAUX, Edmond
119. CHEROT, Vve.
120. LEBLANC, Adrien
121. ~~CHEROT, Infant~~ Charles J. BOUDREAUX
122. ~~CHEROT, Infant~~
123. ~~CHEROT, Fritz~~ (tombe detruite)
124. FALGOUT, Leon
125. GUIDRY & LEONVAL
126. LEONVAL & GUIDRY
127. ROUSSEAU, J.J.
128. TOUPS, Jacques
129. BOUDRAUX, Pierre
130. CLEMENT, Rene Joseph
~~BERNARD, Transfere~~
131. BRAUD, Ellis
132. AUBERT, Justin - Mrs. Ph. AUCOIN
133. AUBERT, Justin Mme.
134. BOURGEOIS, Valery (to Arth. ADAM)
135. BARRAS, Clairville (void)
136. Pierre BERGERON
137. ~~TOUPS, Zephirin~~ P. CANCIENNE &
Rene TOUPS
138. BERGERON, Ludger
139. THIBODAUX, Furcy
140. GUILLOT, Lange
141. GUILLOT, Valeri
142. GUILLOT, Valeri
143. DAIGLE, Mathurin
144. DAIGLE, Octave
145. ~~MAGGIOLI~~ K. J. BRAUD
146. MAGGIOLI, Jacques
147. ~~BESSON, David~~ Ella Williams AYO
148. ST. CLAIR et Scott WILLIAMS
149. ~~GALABERT~~ B. RIZZO
150. GUILLOT, Michel
151. WILLIAMS, Richard D.
152. SPECK, Joseph Rev.
153. ~~Bernard ROSSEIGNOL~~ Jos. A. ROBICHAUX
154. ~~WILKINS~~ L. L. TOUPS
155. ~~COLAS~~ Edgar DAIGLE
156. GOURDAIN, Luc
157. ~~TRICHE, Drauzin~~ LECHE
158. ~~TRICHE, Drauzin~~ LECHE
159. ~~KOLL, Joseph~~ LECHE
160. DOUCET, Aurelien
161. GRUNEBERG, Dr.
162. DOUCET, Emile & Aurelien
163. BRAUD, Pierre
164. TOUPS, Drauzin & Elizabeth BRAUX
165. Judith MAGART
166. TOUPS, Firmin
167. ANDRAS
168. ~~TOUPS, Terence~~ Edmond TOUPS
169. ~~TOUPS, Terence~~ Edmond TOUPS
170. THERIOT, Justilien & L. EPINE
171. L. EPINE, Alex & THERIOT
172. ROBICHAUX, E. J.
173. BERGERON, Adlard (void)
174. CONLAN, Patrick
175. ENGERRAN, P.M.
176. ENGERRAN, P.M.
177. ENGERRAN, P.M.
178. ~~DUPRE, Charles A.~~ ~~KNOBLOCK~~
179. ~~THIBODAUX, Zephier~~ Estate E.M. ROTH
180. ~~LAMBAS, Francis J.~~ Jean Bte. F.
181. ~~DAIGLE, M.~~ Mrs. ADEL
182. SAUVALLE
183. BOUDRAUX, Valsin
184. WRIGHT, C.
185. LEBLANC, S.B.
186. ~~GAYARD~~ Leo A. BORNE
187. Victorin PONTIFFE
188. PERRIN, Adolphe
189. ~~BOURGEOIS~~ THIBODAUX, Mrs. Pierre
190. MADERE
191. MADERE
192. MOLAISSON, Adrien
193. GOSSIN, H. & Louis
194. BERNARD, Clotaire
195. Genevieve FOREST
196. Paul FOR(EST)
197. Chs. GUIDRY
198. LEBLANC, James N.

St. Joseph's Cemetery Records, cont.

199. DAUNIS, Mason
200. DARDEN, R.J. & BRAUD, Macelin
201. ~~SAGET, Julien~~ Mrs. Alice BOUTERI
202. ~~DUPUIS~~ Adelin GROS
203. DAUNIS, M.
204. ~~PERILLONX (?)~~ DAUNIS, Leufroy
205. PERILLOUX, Adam
206. Victor AUCOIN
207. LEFORT, Napoleon
208. LEFORT, Maximilien
209. BOUDRAUX, Leon
210. ESTIVENNES, Jos.
211. ~~MEYER, Charles~~ ORDOYNE, Raoul
212. ~~LEBLANC, J.D.~~ Joseph MARCELLO
213. BERTRAND, Auguste
214. ~~BOUDRAUX, Georges~~
~~XXXXXXXXXXXX JONES~~
215. MILTON, William J.
216. Mathurin BOUDRAUX
217. ~~GUILLOT, Valentin~~ Theophile KELLER
218. Leon RICHARD
219. BERGERON, ~~Dessie~~ Valfroy
220. M. & (?) HIGGINBOTHAM
- 221.
222. GRIMARD, Narcesse
223. WEBRE, Jean
224. DESBAINS, Vve.
225. DOCK - on HAUTEN (HORTON)
226. CAZEAU & LAFOREST
227. ~~KEEF, Lawrence~~ (Sam MESSINA)
transferred to Church
228. HEBERT, Georges
229. LEBLANC, Jos. dit Moise
230. LEBLANC, Jos. dit Moise
231. LEBLANC, Jos. dit Moise
232. BABIN, Auguste
233. ~~MCKINLEY, Valery~~ LEONARD, Paul V.
234. ROMAGOSA - THIBODAU, P.A.
Mrs. E.P.
235. CAILLOUET, Lucien
236. MORVANT, Evariste
- 237.
- 238.
239. NAQUIN, Joseph
240. KELLER & TROSCLAIR
241. BERDOUX, L. - Albert BOUDREAU
242. BERDOUX, Louis
MC CARMICK
243. MC GUIRE (?) MC CORMICK
244. ~~MC GUIRE, John~~ ~~CARRICK~~
J. SMITHWICH
245. CELESTIN, Jean
246. ~~LOUIS LACROIX~~ ~~MC CALLEY, John~~
~~SCIELLEY, John~~ DOHERTY Family
247. TABOR, Ben
248. ~~DAUNIS, Louis~~ Bazile DUGAS
249. O(vid)e DUGAS
250. ~~HEBERT, Vincent~~ Nolan E. ZERINGUE
251. Louis BOUDRAUX
252. MARONGE, ~~Archie~~ Evariste
253. ~~CAILLOUET~~ Deuis MARQUETTE
254. THIBODAU, Joseph
255. THIBODAU, Joseph
256. THIBODAU, Joseph
257. ~~MOUSSAN, Celeste~~ Justin GAUDE
258. BARRAS, Leufroy
259. THIBODAU, Adrien
260. BRAUD, M.
261. BRAUD, Paul
262. ~~SMITH, Frank~~ Joseph FOLSE
263. ROGERE, Zoe
264. ~~CHAUVIN, Zenon~~ J.A. CHAUVIN
265. CHAUVIN, Zenon (tombe aggrandie)
266. LESCOT, Nicolas & DANSEREAU
267. ~~PRESTON, William~~ GRECO, Sam
268. THIBODAU, Edmond
269. ~~GORDAN, J.D.~~ LACROIX, Louis
270. GORDAN, J.D.
271. TABOR, H.W.
272. Leon BOUDRAUX
273. QUINTEMONT, Romain
274. AUZELET, Raymond
275. BADEAU, Joachim
276. WINK, John
277. HIMEL, Leo
278. MEYER, Louis
279. FLEETWOOD, J. (C)
280. TOUPS, P. Vve.
281. Lucius
282. Frank LEGENDRE
283. TOUPS, Victorin
284. BRAUD, Benjamin
285. ~~ABADIE, Jean~~ Felicia Duhe ADAMS
286. ~~TOUPS, Valere~~
287. ~~TOUPS, Valere~~
288. WQLSH, Johnny
289. ROBICHAUX, T.(J)B.
290. HEBERT, Max
291. CHAPPUIS, Etienne
292. ~~MOLATSON, Valery~~ Marcel LEBLANC
293. LEGENDRE, Adolph
294. VEIRET, Martial
295. RIVIERE
296. NAVARE & ST. MARTIN
297. RICHE, Julie
298. RIVIERE & LEGENDRE
299. RIVIERE, F. & L.
300. BOURGEOIS, Baptiste
301. BOURGEOIS, Valery
302. ~~TOUPS, Theodule~~ Church
303. Vve. COMMEAU - CAILLOUET, Theodule
304. CAILLOUET, Jacques
305. WEBRE, Emilien
306. HAYDEL, Noel & Berdou

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307. P. E. LORIOT
308. Vve. HARGIS & Thomas HARGIS
309.
310. Adam NAQUIN 10-8-1936
311. HAYDEL, Drauzin
312. ROBICHAUX, Hermogene
313. ~~ROSEAU~~ Arthur CHIASSON
314. GAUDET, C. F.
315. BERGERON, Emile
316. ~~BOURG, Michel~~ WEIGLER & MILLER
317. PICOU, Theodule
318. CONVENT du MT. CARMEL
319. Louis ONCALE
320. Adolphe LAUAUNIS
321. VERGEZ, Lucien
322. ~~PUERTAS, Cruz~~ F.S.(L) LEBLANC
323. LANEAU, Armand Vve.
324. DANSEREAU, Pierre
325. Bernard MORVANT
326. LEJEUNE, Alexis
327. LEJEUNE, Alexis
328. SAULNIER, Aurelien
329. Antoine AUCOIN
330. ZERINGUE, Louis
331. ZERINGUE, Louis
332. ZERINGUE, Louis & Adrien
333. BOURGEOIS, J.B.
334. ~~BEAUVAIS~~ Andre FEDERINE
335. WAGEUSPACK
336. HOFFMANN (H1.?)
337. LAGARDE, Henri
338. HOOVER, Byron
339. ~~TRICHE, Drauzin~~ Herman GROS, Jr.
340. ~~CAPELA, N. ALBERTI~~ CAPELA
341. ~~Vve. P. N. ALBERTI~~
342. LEJEUNE, Marcellus
343. ~~BOUTARY, Victor~~
344. RUSCONI, P.
345. ~~CHAMPAGNE, Guillaume~~ Francois GUILLOT
346. GAUDE, Auguste
347. ~~BEAUVAIS, Guillaume~~ Andre FEDERINE
348. DOUCET, Edouard
349. NAQUIN, Maria A.
350. FOLSE & Zenon GUILLOT
351. re-marked 350
352. PONTIFE, Justin - BERGERON, F (Bros?)
353. LEONARD, Joseph - Hercule DANSEREAU
354. HEBERT, Neuville
355. CROZIER, Aurelia
356. ~~BOURG, Marcellin~~ FORET, Eugene
357. (C)HIARA, Nick ~~BERNARD, Laurent~~
358. CADIERE, Noel
359. LEBLANC, Etienne
360. ~~AUCOIN, Hubert~~ Mme. (J?) BIBOLET
361. LEBLANC, J.
362. ~~DAUBIN, Auguste~~ J.J. DAIGLE
363. DAUNAUT, A.
364. BADEAU, Edouard
365. ~~GASTARD, Vve.~~ AUPIED, Mrs. Emile
366. ~~GASTARD, Vve.~~ AUPIED, Mrs. Emile
367.
368. BADEAU, Ulgere
369.
370. BRAUD & BADEAU, Ant.
371. GROS, Drausin
372. TARVER, Jos.
373. SAULNIER & RICHARD
374. ~~HAYDEL, Haydel~~ Sylvestre PENISSON
375. BOUDRAUX, Anatole
376. ~~LENETTE~~ TABOR, Ben & Olida
377. ~~BOICNET, (S) B.~~ Leo LEDET
378. ~~ROMAN, J. B.~~ CHOL, Betty
379. BOURG, (J) Paul
380. BOURG, J.P.
381. DAUNIS, Theophile
382. ROBICHAUX, Aurelien
383. BERNARD, Francois
384. Mrs. Jos. S. ACHEE
385. ~~DUTRELL, Nadeau~~ Mrs. Jos. S. ACHEE
386. U(g)e. WILLIAM (torn)
387. LEVERT, Lo(torn)
388. BUSH
389. ~~RICHARD~~
390.
391. Louis HEBERT
392. HEBERT, Francois
393. ~~LEVONDI, Elise~~ Alcide CHAUVIN
394. BUFFORD, James
395. LEDET (T) & (C)
396. ~~BOURGEOIS, Scholier~~ Ernest LEVRON
Mrs. Claire LEBLANC & Children
397. LAINE
398. LAINE, Jerome
399. LAINE, Claiborne
400. LAINE, Cla (torn)
401. ROVIGNOL, A.(torn)
402. ~~BUTCH, August~~ (torn) AYO, Samson A.
403. GAUDE, Louis
404. AUCOIN, Hube(torn)
405. ~~ADAM, L(torn)~~ Church MSGR.(torn)
406. Georges TOUPS & (torn)
407. HEBERT, F. & (torn)
408. ~~SEALEY, Jo(torn)~~ Mr. Robert BR(torn)
409. ~~BRAUD, Pierre~~ (torn)
410. TOUPS, Onesip (torn)
411. LEVRON, Josep (torn)
412. AUCOIN, (Wr.) (torn)
413. USE, Ta(torn)
414. DUPRE, Jean (torn)
415. RAGAN, John (torn)
416. ~~Verdand~~ TOUPS (torn)
417. J. B. LEJEUNE

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418. Cleophas PARR & Adam BOURGEOIS
419. CANCEIENNE, D.
420. Numa BOURGEOIS
421. Georges GAUBERT
422. AD(OUE), Mme. Nap. GUIDRY
423. BURON
424. B. A. WORMALE (TUCKER)
425. L. V. RIVIERE
426. Mme. Vve. DE LEPOLY
427. ~~LOUIS LACROIX~~ Inez Kerne MADERE
428. EVANS
429. (MORIEU) & DUGAS
430. J. B. MYRE
431. Onezi TOUPS
432. Charles GUIDRY
433. Narcisse BOUDRAUX
434. Louis BERTHAUT
435. Olezime BOURGEOIS
436. BABIN, Homere
437. Leo LEBLANC
438. Emile LEBLANC
439. Mythile GAUDET ou WAUGESPACK
440. BANON, Owen
441. ~~Miles NAQUIN, Max~~ Thomas LEGENDRE
442. John MC CULLA
443. Norbert BOURGEOIS
444. ~~E. C. SULLIVAN~~ C.M.
445. E. W. BLAKE
446. Prosper FOREST
447. Octave BERGERON
448. Vve. Marcelin ESTIEEVENNE
449. Michel THIBODAUX
450. ~~LEVIN~~ TOUPS Drauzin
451. Felicien BRAUX
452. Vve. MIRABELLE
453. Valere ROGERE
454. Arsene LEDET
455. A. D. RUDD
456. Thomas BERRY
457. Patrick SCALLAY
458. Ernest BEAUVAIS
459. W. LEFORT
460. William T. PRICE
461. Valfroy BERGERON
462. E. PIEDRA
463. Ernest ROBICHAUX
464. Vve. BARISS
465. Alcide TOUPS
466. Philippe MALBROU
467. J. R. LEBLANC Mme. Vve. ROUVERT
468. Mme. Vve. Francois RIVIERE
469. Prosper LEDET
470. Wm. ST. MARTIN Clara
471. Theophile ROBICHAUX Mrs. Wm. LEDET
472. Cleophas LAGARDE
473. Cleophas LAGARDE
474. Justin FORET
475. Mme. vve. J. Louis PELE'
476. Mr. Salvador STRADA
477. Mr. Ourelin BABIN
478. Mme. Aristide MALBROUGH
479. Mme. Emile THIBODAUX
480. Mr. E. B. HOBERT
481. Mr. Samuel ROUNDTREE
482. Charles Arthur GAUDET
483. Famille CHAMPAGNE
484. Ozinnes E. PELLETIER
485. Victor SPOSITO
486. Jean Baptiste LUSIGNAN
487. Marcel Emile GAUDE
488. David SCALLY
489. ~~Albert TOUPS~~ Harris MELANCON
490. Clepus ADAM
491. Thidor A. ROBICHAUX
492. Mme. Euphemie PITRE
493. Mme. Georgina BERGERON
494. Mme. Sylvain LEBLANC
495. Neuville HEBERT
496. SAVOIE, Adam
497. E. Onesippe BRAUD
498. S. Volcar TREGRE
499. Mme. Numa RIVIERE
500. Wm. Joseph THIBODAUX
501. Ernest GAUBERT
502. Famille E. ROGER
503. Famille E. U. MORVAN
504. Famille Ellis BREAU
505. Famille Francois LEBLANC
506. ~~Mme. Battey THIBODAUX~~ Church
507. Eusebien PONTIFE
508. Mme. Prosper TOUPS
509. Mme. Louis ROUSSEL
510. Jean Bte. MIRE
511. ~~Docteur EUGENE~~ Nemours BOURG
512. Octave FOLSE
513. Jules HEBERT
514. Evariste MIRE
515. Famille Ambroise BOURON
516. Hermogine J. BOUDREAU
517. Augustave MORVANT
518. Mmr. Alexia LEDET
519. Eugene BREAUX
520. Mranklin AUCOIN
521. Daughters of the Confederacy Monument
522. Gustave BERTHELOTTE
523. G. OSCHWALD & E. PIERSON
524. Philippe BOURGEOIS
525. Mme. Denis GAUDE
526. Henry KELLER
527. Mme. Lucien WAGUESPACK
528. Hermogene O. BOUDREAU
529. Paul LANDRY

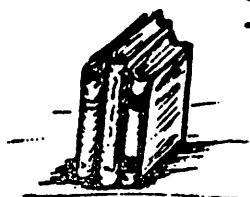
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530. Alfred POCHE
531. Amelius THIBODAUX
532. Aubert HEBERT
533. BABIN, Theophile
534. BOUTERIE, Abel
535. Prosper LEBLANC
- 536.
537. Lucien TOUPS
538. Nicholas LASSEIGNE
539. Mme. William TOUPS
540. Mrs. Joseph TUCKER
541. Mme. Elarver ADAM
542. Francesco MUSSO
543. Claiborne THIBODAUX
545. Prosper THIBODEAUX
544. DARCEY, Camille
546. Dorville BOUDREAUX
547. Josephine BRAUD
548. JACKSON, Bernard
549. Hebert KERNE
550. Numa MIRE et GUILLOTE
551. John Willie STAFFORD
552. Mme. Marcellus NAQUIN
553. Mme. Leonard AMEDIE
554. James LAFOREST
555. Mme. BEATTIE
556. Famille Benjamin BREAUX
557. Mme. Vearle Philippe TOUPS
558. Laurence KEEFE Famille
559. ~~BORNE, Julien~~ James HEBERT
M. & M. C. LEVRON
560. Woodmen of the World
561. Mme. Louis TABOR
562. Fernand ROMAGOSA
563. ~~Constant ROSSIGNOL & Philippe LEGENDRE~~
Paul LEGENDRE 12-30-1965
564. Mme. Felix DELATTES
565. Davis LAPEYROUSE
566. Robert CHAMPAGNE
567. Loriat ELISLE transferred to Earl
568. Captain J.C. BREAUX (LABIT)
569. Arthur BOUDREAUX & Louis THIBODAUX
570. Cleophas NAQUIN
571. Adele G. TRIGLE
572. Mme. Vve. Joseph GAUBERT
573. Ozeme NAQUIN
574. Eugene G. ROBICHAUD
- 575.
576. Prosper GAUBERT
577. Orville DAIGLE
578. ~~Joseph BERNARD~~ Edward TOUPS
579. Leon GAUDET
580. Francis MC CULLA
581. Alfred GUILLOT
582. Mrs. W. D. MC DONALD
583. Miss Elvire ROUNDTREE
584. Edmond TOUPS
585. Mrs. Theophile MARONGE
586. William BUTCHER
587. ~~Theophile BREAUX~~ Onezime SIVIN
588. Ozemie BOUDREAUX
589. THIBODAUX, Melius
590. BABIN, Leo
591. DAIGLE, Mrs. Alfred
592. ORDOGNE, Orville
593. WAKER, Bruton
594. Alphonse HEBERT
595. Zenobie COLLINS
596. Eddie A. RICHE
597. Mrs. Roman HOCK
598. Clay ROUSSEAU
599. KELLER, Sosthene
600. BERTHELOTTE & J. Robert
601. BREAUX, Marcel
602. Paulin TOUPS Fam.
603. LEGENDRE, Adrien
604. TERRACINA, Vincent
605. ~~MESSINA, Sam~~ Nick MUSSO
606. ROUNDTREE, William
607. ROUNDTREE, Thomas
608. NAQUIN, Mrs. Joseph
609. DURGAN, Mrs. John
610. OLUSTIN, Mrs. Timothe
611. GAUBERT, Theophile
612. JERBEAUX, E.V.
613. BOUDREAUX, Charles C.
614. DANTIN, C.O.
615. THIBODAUX, J. W.
616. LEBLANC, Wallace
617. HERNANDEZ, Ophel Pierre
618. HEBERT, Calliste
619. DUPRE, Wallace
620. BERTHELOTTE, Gustave
621. BERTHELOTTE, Ophelia (Mrs. An. BOUDREAUX)
622. BILLELO, Vincenzo
623. BOWIE, John S.
624. PICKETT, Mrs. Geo.
625. BELCHER, E.D. & Gertrude D. FORET
626. ORDOGNE, Mrs. Aurelien
627. HEBERT, Jos. A.
628. DUROCHER, Emile
629. ADAMS, Theophile
630. PELTIER, Felix
631. LAMARTINA, Joseph
632. TOUPS, Mrs. Theodule
633. Albert USE
634. MELANCON, Leonard
635. LASSEIGNE, Mrs. Theodore
636. LIRETTE, Gilbert
637. NAQUIN, Octave
638. Arthur A. BOURGEOIS
639. MELANCON, Alexandre
640. CHAMPAGNE, Lawless
641. AYO, Abdon

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| 642. GAUTREAUX, Henry | 699. NAVARRE, Mrs. Ulysse |
| 643. TABOR, Mrs. Henry | 700. BOUDREAUX, Mrs. Valerie J. |
| 644. TABOR, Henry | 701. O'NEIL, Mrs. P.J. |
| 645. WARD, Mrs. J.W. | 702. GAUDET, M. & Mrs. Jos. |
| 646. PAPA, Vincenzo | 703. LEGENDRE, Adelaide & Leonard GAUBERT |
| 647. Italia Augustino & Peter MAGGIO | 704. PICOU, C.T. Family |
| 648. MALBROUGH, Jos. S. | 705. BEAUVAIS, Mrs. E.A. |
| 649. CHIASSON, Mrs. Octave | 706. MIRE, Wa |
| 650. FOLSE, A. O. Estate | 707. FAKIER, Louis |
| 651. TUCKER - THIBODAUX Estate | 708. STAGNI, Ant. Jr. |
| 652. ORDOGNE, Mrs. Augustin | 709. BOUDREAUX, Mrs. Dorvilien |
| 653. BENOIT, Emile | 710. RICHARD, Leonie |
| 654. GRECO, Antonio | 711. Mrs. Anatole NAVARRE |
| 655. DAIGLE, Mrs. Treville | 712. VERRIER |
| 656. BENOIT - NAQUIN | 713. AUPIED, Clara |
| 657. NAVARRE, Emile | 714. Mrs. Henrietta D. GOUAUX |
| 658. ESTIVEN, Willis | 715. PRICE, Alice |
| 659. Klebert J. BRAUD | 716. Raoul A. DELAS |
| 660. LEONARD, Avis & Mrs. Lyle GUILLOT | 717. Leon AYO 1-26-1935 |
| 661. ESTIVENS ou Charles STEVENS | 718. Clara RODRIGUE 1-26-1935 |
| 662. HEBERT, Sylvan C. | 719. Joacin CLEMENT 3-25-1935 |
| 663. ORDOGNE, Mrs. Aurelia John ZANELLA | 720. P. Victor MORVANT 7-22-1935 |
| 664. GUIDRY Bros. | 721. Mrs. Louis ROUSSEL 8-2-1935 |
| 665. USEY, Harry | 722. Sidney Joseph AYO 10-28-1935 |
| 666. PITRE, Ignace | 723. Mrs. Wiley STEVENS 11-18-1935 \$92.00 |
| 667. DANTIN, Gust. Aubin | 724. Frances BRAVO 12-28-1935 \$40.50 |
| 668. LEBLANC, Willie | 725. Mrs. Joseph PITRE 1-22-1936 \$18.00 |
| 669. PONTIFF, Neville | 726. Baptiste SAVOIE 2-14-1936 \$45.00 |
| 670. ESTEVE, Philip | 727. Sylvain HEBERT 6-18-1936 |
| 671. MELANCON, Clay | 728. BOUDREAUX, Mrs. Louis 9-3-1936 |
| 672. HIGGINBOTHAM, M.T. | 729. Joseph Helece FOLSE, Mrs. 12-15-1936 |
| 673. LEBLANC, Fernand | 730. Joseph THIBODAUX |
| 674. BORNE, Leo A. | 731. Moses GEORGE 12-7-1936 |
| 675. ARCEMENT, Sylvestre | ??? SMITHWICK, Joseph 1-26-1937 |
| 676. J. SCHIFANI - G.P. MUSSO - Nic MUSSO | ??? CLEMENT, Rene Joseph 2-6-1937 |
| 677. BOUDREAUX, Elphege | 732. ROUNDTREE, Charles 3-4-1937 |
| 678. LEONARD, Mrs. Abel | 733. TABOR, Marcel 4-13-1937 |
| 679. BOURGEOIS, Maurice | 734. CAREY, Samuel 4-22-1937 |
| 680. SANCHEZ, Laurence | 735. Mrs. Edgard GUILLOT & Fly. 4-28-1937 |
| 681. CANCIENNE, Paul A. | 736. BOUDREAUX, Chas. E. 6-4-1937 |
| 682. BERNARD, Rene | 737. TOTINA, John 6-10-1937 |
| 683. ROBICHAUX, Louis | (Agnes, Freddie Anth Excluded) |
| 684. ROTH Estate E.N. | 738. PITRE, Elphonse Eug. LEGENDRE 7-23-1937 |
| 685. Richard COLINS Famile | 739. BERGERON, Louis 8-23-1937 |
| 686. ARDOGNE, Mrs. Aurelien | 740. HIMEL, Prosper 8-28-1937 |
| 687. PENISSON, Sylvestre J. & Thomas | 741. BERGERON, Thomas Maxime VICKNAIR |
| 688. TABOR, Edw. | 742. THIBODAUX, Eugene H. 9-6-1937 |
| 689. BERGERON, Joseph | 743. BERGERON, Thomas V. 10-21-1937 |
| 690. LEDET Bros. | 744. HEBERT, Emile 1-18-1938 |
| 691. ORDOGNE, Mrs. Aug. | 745. ROUNDTREE, Mrs. Philip 4-1-1938 |
| 692. George SIMON | 746. GONZALES, Mrs. John 6-4-1938 |
| 693. TRAHANT, Mrs. Paul | 747. CONSTANT, S.A. Family 6-20-1938 |
| 694. BOUDREAUX, Leon Z. | 748. GAUBERT, Joseph Family 8-23-1938 |
| 695. FORET, Mrs. Zephirin | 749. STEVENS, Mrs. Charles J. 9-12-1938 |
| 696. GAUDE, Mrs. Eugene | 750. AUPIEN, Camille 12-29-1938 |
| 697. COULON, Charles J. | 751. JUNOT & MORVANT 10-5-1938 |
| 698. NAVARRE, Ulysse | 752. Mrs. Frank MC CULLUM 10-26-1938 |

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Book Reviews

Since our last Quarterly was published, we have had some books donated to the Society. We will review such books as we receive them.

"THE NOBELL LETTERS" by Clyde LeBlanc was given to us by his wife through her sister, Mercedes Pertuit. We are sorry to say that Mrs. LeBlanc passed away in late June. This is not a book to read in bed unless you sleep alone as your laughter will surely disturb your bed partner. His cajun characters will remind you of someone you know or have met if you have lived in south Louisiana for any length of time. So, sit back; get comfortable; and enjoy Elcee Nobell's letters and his effort to cope in a changing world. This book is available at Waldens Book Store, Southland Mall, Houma, La., the Southdown Museum, Houma, La., and through Mrs. Mercedes Pertuit at her home. Her phone number is 873-8810. Soft cover is \$8.95; Hard cover is \$12.95.

Another enjoyable book on South Louisiana is "CAJAN HERITAGE" by Henri D'Etiveaud. It gives a capsule account of Acadian history that comfortably works its way into the language and cuisine of these people. Don't overlook the recipes as I've tried some of them and can recommend them as being easy to follow and oh, so good. His "Bayou Voodoo" story is very funny, as are the others. He has shown his love for his people in the stories and poetry in this little book. Cajan Heritage is sold at K'Mart, Houma, La., all RGS Supermarkets in Houma, Klingman's Supermarket in Montegut, La. and also through Henry D'Etiveaud, 504 Louise Street, Houma, La. at \$5.95 each.

Sherwin Guidry has printed a collection of his "XPLORIN' TERREBONNE" Column that starts with details of Cajun life and customs. He gives a background on the Parish and city of Houma as well as some of the first settlers of the Parish. He covers the industries and how they began in the Parish. It is impossible to mention every subject that he has touched on. He has written each article short enough to whet your appetite for more. This reading is a must for every genealogist and history buff in this area.

Mr. Guidry's "LAND OF THE HOUMAS" is a "down home" account of the Houmas Indians who played an important part in the development of Terrebonne Parish. Their superstitions, crafts and legends are well covered in a way that lets you know that he respects these people and their heritage.

"XPLORIN' TERREBONNE" is available at Dalton Book Store, Southland Mall, Houma, and The Houma Courier in Houma, for \$8.00. "LAND OF THE HOUMAS" can only be purchased from Mr. Sherwin Guidry, P. O. Box 205, Montegut, La., 70377, for \$4.00.

"SLEEPING BY THE BAYOUS" by Billie Earp Robertson is a History of the Cemeteries and Inscriptions of the Houma, Louisiana area; including Gray, Schriever, Bayou Blue and Little Bayou Black.

The inscriptions may be only a name, or name and dates, place of birth and death, accomplishments in life, position in the family, quotations, poems or simple expressions of love--in some instances, even the cause of death, such as yellow fever. In the case of infants, sometimes the headstone will read, "BABY" with only one date, meaning that the baby died at birth or was stillborn. Veterans usually have a marble headstone for older graves or bronze plaques for more recent ones, with name, dates and military information. These are provided by the United States Government.

"SLEEPING BY THE BAYOUS" is available from Nichells State University Library, Genealogical Series, P. O. Box 2028 NSU, Thibodaux, La. 70310 or from Bille Earp Robertson, Rt. 2, Box 440, Gray, La. 70359. Cost: \$15.00 each.

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GRABERT - POMMIER (POMIE) - MARTIN

Need m. date and parents of (Santiago) Jacques GRABERT and Marianna (Marie Ana POMIE) POMMIER of St. Charles Parish, La., whose dau. Marguerite GRABERT m. 26 Nov. 1793 (SJA-2,22) to Michel MARTIN.

Sandy HENRY, 233 Leslie St., Houma, La. 70360.

CHAUVIN - GENET - PERONEAU - DUMONTET - BOUTIN - DUMONTES

Searching for the parents of Christoval (Favral, Christophe) CHAUVIN, b. ca. 1770, native of Tonnay Boutonne, France (12 miles east of Rochefort), d. 19 Dec. 1822 at New Orleans, La. He m. Louise Henrietta GENET who d. 12 Oct. 1809 (d/o Pedro GENET & Marie PERONEAU), native of Gascongy, St. Onge. Christoval and Louise were residents of Jacmel, Santo Domingo. Only known descendant was Anthony CHAUVIN, native of Santo Domingo. He married Elizabeth DUMONTET 29 Sep. 1827 at New Orleans, b. ca. 1808, N.O., d. 3 Sep. 1866 (Pertuit File), d/o Isabel BOUTIN & Simon DUMONTES. Anthony had 8 known children baptized at St. Louis Cathedral. His 4 sons resided in Lafourche Parish. Phillip CHAUVIN, Jr., 102 Windham Dr., Houma, La. 70360.

CHAUVIN - SANCHEZ

Need parents of Joseph CHAUVIN b. May 1865, d. 11 Jul. 1905, Bayou Goula, La., m. ca. 1884 Angela SANCHEZ b. Apr. 1864. The 3 known children are Joseph Alfred CHAUVIN, b. 20 Dec. 1886, Alexander CHAUVIN, b. 12 Jul. 1888, Clothilde CHAUVIN, b. Oct. 1896. These children were known to reside in the New Orleans area. Phillip CHAUVIN, Jr., 102 Windham Dr., Houma, La. 70360.

CHAUVIN - WEBRE - EAGLETON - HORTON - EXNICIOUS - MC CLELLAND - CHARPENTIER - AUCOIN - ENGERON..... Searching for the parents of Joseph CHAUVIN, a resident of New Orleans, ca 1810-1820. He was m. to Marie WEBRE, possible from Santo Domingo. She remarried and lived in New Orleans. Joseph's known children were: Adele CHAUVIN b. ca. 1817, d. 13 Mar. 1895, m. 1st. Richard EAGLETON, 2nd. William HORTON; Josephine Antoinette CHAUVIN b. ca. 1811, m. 1st. George EXNICIOUS, 2nd. George MC CLELLAND, 3rd. Pierre CHARPENTIER, 4th. Louis AUCOIN; Marie CHAUVIN m. Pierre Urbin ENGERON. Phillip CHAUVIN, Jr., 102 Windham Dr., Houma, La. 70360.

LEBOEUF - MATHERNE - ROME

Would like a certified copy of marriage of Jean Francois LEBOEUF & Marie Reine MATHERNE (Materne)(d/o Nicholas MATERNE & Virginia ROME) m. ca. 1700, around St. Charles Parish, La. Children listed: Suzanne, Eleanor, Jacques, Magdalen, Marguerite, Gabriel LEBOEUF m. 30 Jul. 1815 around St. Charles Parish, La. Rosalie AUCOIN (d/o Alexis AUCOIN & Francoise HENRY).

Mary L. NAQUIN, 239 Leslie St., Houma, La. 70360.

PAX - PASK - POCKO - SMITH - LEBOEUF

Looking for the parents of Jacques James Francois PAX (PASK)(POCKO) & Eugenie Elizabeth SMITH, parents of Ophelia Eva PASK who m. 2 Sep. 1871, Oville LEBOEUF. Mary L. NAQUIN, 239 Leslie St., Houma, La. 70360.

PITRE - NAQUIN - CHIASSON

Looking for the parents of Ambroise PITRE m. in 1824 in Thibodaux, La., Rosalie NAQUIN (d/o Jean Charles NAQUIN & Marie Emilie CHIASSON). Mary L. NAQUIN, 239 Leslie St., Houma, La. 70360.

(Editor's Note: Paul Ambroise PITRE, s/o Jean Marie PITRE & Rose Adelaide LIRETTE, m. 17 Oct. 1824 at Thibodaux, La., Rosalie NAQUIN, d/o Jean Charles NAQUIN & Marie Madeleine LEBOEUF; Rosalie's brother, Jean Charles NAQUIN m. 11 Apr. 1825 at Thibodaux, La., Marie Emilie CHIASSON.)

LAMBERT - GAUTREAUX

Need information on Pierre LAMBERT m. Eugenie GAUTREAUX 16 Jul. 1849. Billie Robertson, Rt. 2, Box 440, Gray, La. 70359.

SIRE - CIRE - CYR - LAMBERT

Anything on Pierre SIRE (CIRE, CYR) b. ca. 1841, d. ca. 1900, m. Marie Emelie LAMBERT, b. 15 Jul. 1850, Petit Caillou, La.
Billie ROBERTSON, Rt. 2, Box 440, Gray, La. 70359.

EARP - BREEN

Anything, Anywhere on EARP or BREEN Surnames.
Billie ROBERTSON, Rt. 2, Box 440, Gray, La. 70359.

DUMONS - PHILO - THIBODEAUX

Need proof of marriage of Alfred Pierre DUMONS & Seraphine E. PHILO or THIBODEAUX m. about 1879.
Pat BLANCHARD, 218 Levron St., Houma, La. 70360.

LEBOEUF - DUBIER - PAUMIER

Looking for parents of Francois LEBOEUF who m. in Edgard in 1789, Genevieve DUBIER: Wondering if parents are Francois LEBOEUF & Marianne PALM (PAUMIER).
Wilma BOUDREAUX, 309 Garnet St., Houma, La. 70360.

RODRIGUE - DUFRESNE (DUFRENE)

Looking for descendants of Gabriel RODRIGUE & Genevieve DUFRESNE (DUFRENE, DUFRANE): St. James Parish and St. John The Baptiste Parish areas.
Wilma BOUDREAUX, 309 Garnet St., Houma, La. 70360.

CHARPENTIER - GAUDET

Answer to Query of last issue: Jean Baptiste CHARPENTIER, s/o Pierre CHARPENTIER & Jeanne MOUTARD, m. 21 Jan. 1793 at St. James, La., Marie GAUDET, d/o Joseph GAUDET & Marguerite BOURGEOIS. (SJA-2, 18) Answered by Phoebe CHAUVIN BUQUET

HEBERT - RICHARD

Answer to Query of last issue: Joseph HEBERT, b. 21 Apr. 1734 in Acadia, s/o Jacques HEBERT & Marguerite LANDRY of Grand Pre, m-1 ca 1759 in England, Marguerite RICHARD, b. 13 Mar. 1733 in Acadia, d/o Pierre RICHARD & Cecile GRANGER of Grand Pre, d. 7 May 1765 and buried at St. Servan, France; m-2: 7 Jan. 1766 at St. Servan, France, Marie BENOIST, b. ca. 1736, d/o Charles BENOIST & Madeleine TERRIOT, widow of Rene RASSICOT. Joseph HEBERT was born 29 Sep. 1760 in England, m. 18 Apr. 1786 at Ascension Parish, La., Marie Jeanne DURAMBOURG, d/o Jean Baptiste DURAMBOURG & Marie Madeleine HENRY. Answered by Phoebe CHAUVIN BUQUET, 105B Ann Carol St., Houma, La. 70360.

BENOIT - BREAUX

Need parents of Marie BENOIT, b. ca. 1738, m. ca. 1754, Jean Charles BREAUX: dau. Madeleine BREAUX b. ca. 1770, m. 13 Apr. 1801, St. James, La., Jean Charles BERTEAU.
Phoebe C. BUQUET, 105B Ann Carol St., Houma, La. 70360.

LEBLANC - THERIOT

Need parents of both Isaac LEBLANC & Marie THERIOT; dau. Marie Genevieve LEBLANC m. 2 Aug. 1802, St. James, La. Pierre Olivier THIBODEAUX.
Phoebe C. BUQUET, 105B Ann Carol St., Houma, La. 70360.

ROME - PELLEGRIN

Need parents of Eulalie ROME m. Laurent PELLEGRIN ca. 1824; she d. 1827.
Phoebe C. BUQUET, 105B Ann Carol St., Houma, La. 70360.

LAUZET - LE COQ

Need parents of both Pierre Benjamin LAUZET (LAUSET, LAUZE) m. Marie Marguerite LE COQ (COQUE, LE COQUE); dau: Julie L. LAUZET, b. ca. 1810, m. 29 Dec. 1828 at Thibodaux, La., Simon Pierre LEBLANC, s/o Claude Marie LEBLANC & Marguerite Anastasie COMEAU.
Phoebe C. BUQUET, 105B Ann Carol St., Houma, La. 70360.



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9:15 - 10:15 a.m. Mrs. Janet Jehn, C.G.R.S., of Covington, Ky.,
Editor of ACADIAN GENEALOGY EXCHANGE, will speak
on Acadian research.

10:15 - 10:45 a.m. Refreshment break.

10:45 - 11:30 a.m. Mr. Bobby Boudreaux, Terrebonne Parish Clerk
of Court, will talk about the civil records of
the parish.

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1:30 - 2:45 p.m. Mrs. Lillian McGowen of El Dorado, Arkansas,
will speak on her twenty-five years of
experiences researching records in the Southern
States.

2:45 - 3:15 p.m. Refreshment break.

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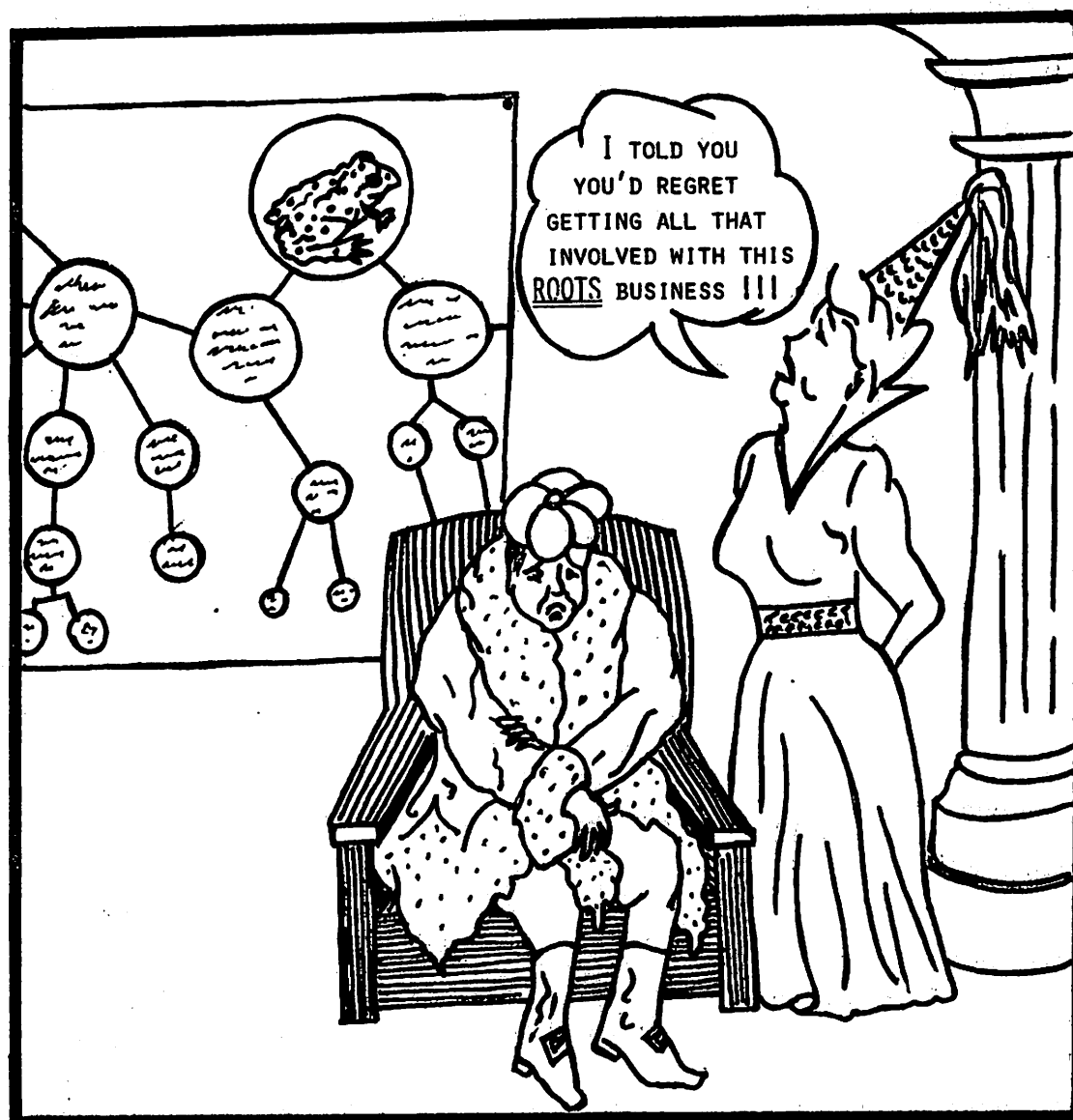
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