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**DESMOND WALLS ALLEN UPDATE:** We are told that her family reports that the medical team has not found any cancer in her tests for a couple of months, so they consider her cured of the leukemia but with a long recovery from the treatments ahead of her. She is interested in hearing what is happening the the genealogical world, so please send or fax her articles or messages. She is not able to use her E-mail, so don't send messages that way. Write to her at P. O. Box 303, Conway, AR 72033-0303  
To leave messages or fax: 501-470-1120.

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# THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

Dear Friends,

It's time to elect new officers for the upcoming two years – that's 1999-2000, into the new millennium. The nominating committee is working hard on this; don't be afraid to volunteer to participate next year. If you are asking yourself what you can do, let me offer a few suggestions:

- Serve as a Committee Chairman (there's a list of committees in the back of your *JOURNAL*)
- Serve as a Committee Member
- Offer to make coffee or bring cookies to a meeting
- Help set up or clean up for a meeting
- Call members to remind them of meetings or to notify them of changes in the regular time and place of meetings
- Present a program, or an idea for a program

*THE JOURNAL* always needs queries, articles, family group sheets, pedigree charts, volunteer to extract material, typists, proof-readers, and ideas for future articles.

Our next Cemetery Book is nearing completion, but we still need people to survey, typists for data entry, and proof-readers. There are many cemeteries in Caddo Parish which have not yet been surveyed. If you know of one, please let us know.

And to each of you who have done one, some, or all of the above, I want you to know I am truly grateful for all you have done, are doing, and will continue to do in the future.

This organization's many successes are due to the many endeavors of its members. Our continued success is in your hands.

Thank you for being a Friend of Genealogy.

*Laura Hair Duffy, President*



# ASK

Miss Ima G\* Bugg

\* Genealogy



Miss Ima G\* Bugg, our own unique, lighthearted research associate, has agreed to try to answer our questions and give us some research clues. If you are confused and in need of help, drop her a line. If she can't help you, maybe some of our readers can. Send your questions/comments to: Miss Ima G\* Bugg, Friends of Genealogy, Inc., P. O. Box 17835, Shreveport, LA 71138-0835.

Dear Miss Ima G\* Bugg: I often receive research identified as "extracted" from, or "abstracted" from. Will you please explain the difference?

Dear Distracted: An "extract" means that a word-for-word transcription has been sent to you from the stated source. An "abstract" means that this same transcription has been reduced to the facts only. I like to say that an extract is the whole chicken, while the abstract is the meat without the bones.



Dear Miss Bugg: I know that my ancestor is buried in a particular place – my grandmother's diary said so. But upon visiting the site, all I find is a lake! What now?

Dear All Wet: Maybe the cemetery moved. When a dam is built with subsequent flooding of local areas (or a freeway is planned), surveys are made. These re-interment projects generally produce a careful record of all graves and inscriptions. Check in a town near the location for these records.



Dear Ima G\* Bugg: My Second great-grandfather was given 50 pounds sterling each year by his Aunt Amy McCulloh. Aunt Amy lived in either England or Ireland, her nephew in America. This was about the time of the Revolution, but she managed to do this until his death many years later. How was the transfer of funds accomplished in the days of "high seas?"

Dear Cash N. Carey: Very carefully. Can any of our readers help with this one?



Dear Miss Ima G\*: It appears that my ancestor was born in Missouri in 1810. Any ideas where I look for records during this period?

Dear Miss Missouri: Try the Louisiana records. During the years between 1805 and 1812, Missouri was a part of the Louisiana Territory.



Dear Miss Bugg: What is a Seaman Protection Certificate?

Dear Navy Buff: An act of Congress in 1796 made a provision for the Seaman Protection Certificates. They were issued as proof of citizenship in order to protect the American seamen from being shanghaied into the navy of a foreign country. These certificates were indexed by the WPA in the 1930s and are on file in Washington, D.C. Write Judicial Fiscal and Social Branch Civil Archives, Washington, D.C. 10408.



Dear Ima G\*: My brother has a 3<sup>rd</sup> great grandchild. When I asked what that would make me, he replied "OLD." Will you explain my true relationship?

Dear Seasoned (not Old): I'll defer to Ann Landers on this one:

- The child of your parent's brother or sister is your first cousin.
- However, your first cousin's child is NOT your second cousin, but your first cousin once removed.
- The child of your first cousin once removed is your first cousin twice removed, and his child is your first cousin three times removed.
- Your second cousin is the grandchild of your grandparent's brother or sister.
- That second cousin's child is your second cousin once removed, his child is your second cousin twice removed, and so on.
- And your third cousin? It's the great grandchild of your great grandparent's brother or sister.
- The grandchild of your brother or sister is your grand nephew or grand niece.
- The sister or brother of your grandparent is your great aunt or great uncle.
- The sister or brother of your great grandparent is your great grand aunt or great grand uncle.

Isn't this grand? Or is it great?



Dear Ima G\* Bugg: I'm trying to locate some adoption records and I keep running into brick walls. Can you help?

Dear Too Logical: Do you really think the courts would make it easy for us and index adoptions separately? You can often find adoptions listed in record books where divorce and probate records are filed, but don't stop if you don't find them listed under the letter "A." The courts are very clever; they may place them under the letter "I." This stands for "In Re" – this term means "in regards to" something, and in some cases, regarding adoption. You may also find petitions to change name in this category.



*There have a tradition in Mexico that each person dies three times. First, there is the moment in which the body stops functioning. Second, there is the time that the remains are consigned to the grave. Third, there is that moment, sometime in the future, in which the person's name is spoken for the last time. Then the person is really gone.*

# THE TEXAS ROAD

By Charles Steger, 813 Caver Street, Atlanta, TX 75551-2747

(My interest in this subject began with a copy of the *STORY OF SHREVEPORT*, a booklet commemorating that city's 1935 Centennial Celebration. I became further interested when I began to write an account of one of my ancestral lineages. I knew the family had removed from Macon County, Georgia and had resettled in East Texas in 1853. It was then I realized I knew these two facts, but nothing of the lives of these people along the way or just which path they might have come. My greatest help in reconstructing that journey has come through the help of Fern Ainsworth, a qualified researcher and speaker of Shreveport; Inez Hughes, curator of the Old Courthouse Museum of Marshall; and articles by Wiley Helburn in the Shreveport Times.)

Led on by the lure of the beckoning West and the compelling force of "something hidden, go and find it" which dominated the pioneer, the American immigrant was finding his way into Texas as early as 1814, some a little earlier.

They came down Trammel's Trace through Arkansas, over El Camino Real from Louisiana and others up the Mississippi and Red River. The Germans and some other Europeans came by boat to Galveston.

The greatest migration into East Texas by whole families was from 1840 until 1880 and it was over the Texas Road which is closely followed by present day U. S. Highway 80. At Shreveport the Texas Road or "Texas Trail," now Texas Street, led directly from the river front through Old Greenwood and across the frontier, just twenty miles away into Texas. The settlers of Texas looked to Shreveport for their supplies and as a market for their cotton, hides and furs. Caravans of ox-teams moved over this connecting highway, bringing the produce of East Texas to the river front for shipment. The little river-port of Jefferson, Texas was served only by smaller boats and was a seasonal port; boats could only come during the fall and spring "high water" periods.

Shreveport was developing into a Texas "port of entry" as more and more the city became the converging center for Texas migration from the east. Prominent families deserting their worn-out lands migrated to the new cotton section which had its center in the lower Mississippi valley and Texas. They brought their slaves and money for investment. Pioneer huts gave way to substantial homes and the Texas Road was soon very well developed. Most of the hoards that thundered west were not so prominent, owned few if any slaves, and had little to invest in the new land. But, they were no less determined.

All things must have a beginning and our Texas Road will begin where the old Macon, Georgia and Montgomery, Alabama Trail crossed the Chattahoochee River at Columbus, Georgia. This was most likely a collection point for most Georgians heading for the "promised land." The migrants would travel though Society Hill and the old cotton town of Tuskegee to Montgomery. From here the road followed what had been The Alabama and Choctaw Trail to Vicksburg. The old road between Montgomery and Selma plodded through Burkville, St. Clair and White Hall which are just north of U. S. 80. West from Selma the course was through the old settlements of Uniontown, Faunsdale and Demopolis until the Tombigbee River was ferried at Rooster Ridge. The Alabama Highway Department still refers to the U. S. 80 bridge at this crossing as the "Rooster Ridge" bridge.

The trek through Mississippi posed no problems for the voyagers as the road followed the higher elevations. This, of course, was true of most of the earlier paths and trails as they edged along embankments and the ridges, dipping into the lowlands only when necessary. The Mississippi towns

of Chunky and Hickory had been settlements since 1811 and 1815. From Jackson the trail turned south of present U.S. 80 through the old town of Raymond which was there in 1829.

Except for the most determined and enterprising individuals, Vicksburg would have been the end of the road. Rivers and streams had been ferried, forded and waded, but it was there that the "Big Water" (the Mississippi River) had to be dealt with. No worry – the ferries here were capable of taking two or three wagons and the teams which pulled them across at one time, along with some livestock. It must be noted here that most migrants traveled by wagon, in groups for safety, so they might bring crates of fowl and swine. These crates were secured to the sides of the wagons while the livestock was herded along by young boys or slaves. With no breakdowns or unruly cattle, the wagon trains could proceed at a pace of ten miles per day. The journey from Georgia to East Texas could be accomplished in about two months.

The necessity of bringing so much with them to Texas discredits the claim of Jefferson, Texas that it was boat traffic that brought many migrants into our area. The expense of such an adventure by common people would have been prohibitive. True, there were those who did find their way into East Texas by boat, but they were for the most part foreign merchants traveling alone and possibly bringing their first small stock of goods. From the 1850 census of the town of Jefferson, there were three Prussian merchants who lived alone, a Massachusetts carpenter (if that's considered foreign) and a gunsmith from Sheffield, England. John Smith, did have his wife, Sarah, with him.

The steep river banks at Vicksburg were teeming with bedraggled humanity, wagons and livestock – all trying to get to the other side. Pens were set up for the livestock and there was time to purchase new supplies. The enterprising merchants prospered not only from the migrant parade but from the river traffic as well. Vicksburg had been a settlement since 1790 and by 1830 had a population of 3,000.

West of the Mississippi, our road crossed over the hills of North Louisiana through the old towns of Richmond, Monroe, Trenton (which means West Monroe), Sibley, Vienna, Arcadia, Mount Lebanon, Minden and Fillmore in Bossier Parish. This had originally been a stage road, but for many in the area, has long been remembered as the "Wire Road" for the telegraph wires that were once strung along its route. The roadway rambled right up the banks of the Red River at Bennett's Bluff (now Bossier City). Here was another large ferry similar to the ones at Vicksburg. Its west bank landing was in Shreveport at the foot of what became Bossier Street. Only the street sign remains, standing in the median of Fant Parkway.

Although Shreveport was the "gateway", the official entry into Texas was just west of Greenwood, Louisiana at Old Border which is now Jonesville. Here, one road branched northward to Jefferson, Clarksville and beyond. Another veered to the southwest of Greenville, making its entry at Bethany in Panola County. A Texas Centennial marker here proclaims it "A thriving town of the fifties. Through it passed the Shreveport Road over which many emigrants entered Texas." The chief route continued westward through Scottsville to Marshall, which became another supply base by the 1870's and 1880's, replacing Shreveport's importance as merchant to the newly settled area. Even so, the Texas influence was to leave a lasting impression on Shreveport. The Baptist Church there was established by John Bryce, who was sent in 1843 as collector of customs on imports for the Republic of Texas. The Frierson family descends from a group of Norwegians who were on their way to estates promised them in Texas in 1845. Most notable of all, the Old Texas Road is Shreveport's longest thoroughfare, Texas Avenue.

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Road, referred to by an 1841 map as the Comanche Road, continued almost due west of Marshall through present Gregg, Smith, Henderson and Navarro Counties. The Comanche Road ended at Fort Graham in Hill County. This early trail was certainly known by other names, but it was the first eastern entry into the area that formed the headwaters of the Neches River. It might be noted here that with the westward movement of population, the outpost of commerce and society moved also. With the coming of the railroads in the early 1870's Tyler became an important rail center and cotton market.

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Since it is important to know the early migration route and because the family researcher might feel their ancestors took another route, we will review some of the other trails. It would be difficult to retrace the entire route of travel, but from census records we know that many of these people were born and possibly died along the way. Many migrants are buried in the old churchyard at Mt. Lebanon in Bienville Parish, Louisiana. Dr. D. L. Dykes, pastor of Shreveport's first Methodist Church, tells that his ancestors were enroute to Texas when a child became ill near Pleasant Hill in Sabine Parish. The family camped near a small stream where the child eventually died and was buried. The mother couldn't bear to leave the small grave, so they purchased the property and several generations came to live in the area.

Migrants from Tennessee and Arkansas traveled to East Texas along the Great Southwest Trail, later known as the Military Road. This route began at Memphis which was founded in 1819. David Crockett stopped here enroute to Texas. Nearer to Texas, the road meandered through Washington and Fulton, Arkansas. Fulton, on the Red River northeast of Texarkana, was founded in the summer of 1819 by Stephen F. Austin as a supply base for his colonies in Texas. If those plans had materialized, possibly our area of the state would have the historical importance that has been bestowed upon the Austin Colonies that came to be.

From Fulton into East Texas, the trail was known as Trammel's Trace. The original had been established in 1813 by one Nicholas Trammel, Jr., but was only a path for pack horses until 1824 when it became more or less a road. The State of Texas has placed markers attesting to the importance of this trail north of Texarkana, at Hughes Spring in Cass County, at Tatum in Rusk County, and on U. S. 79 east of Henderson. Portions of this old migration trail can still be traveled south of Hughes Springs and along the Panola-Rusk County line.

An alternate route made a southwestward turn from Mt. Lebanon on the Texas Road in Louisiana and entered East Texas at Logan's Ferry, now Logansport. Alonzo Plummer in his book, *"Confederate Victory at Mansfield"*, refers to this road as the Sabine River Road. The Civil War Battle of Mansfield took place along both sides of this road, which appears on old maps.

The oldest and best known route into East Texas was El Camino Real or the "King's Highway," but possibly better known as the Old San Antonio Road. It was first blazed in 1691. St. Denis, the founder of Natchitoches, Louisiana, came this way in 1714 and Moses Austin in 1820. The migrant from the east would have traveled the Lower Creek Trail to Natchez, Mississippi, crossed the Sabine at Gaines' Ferry and onward to San Augustine.

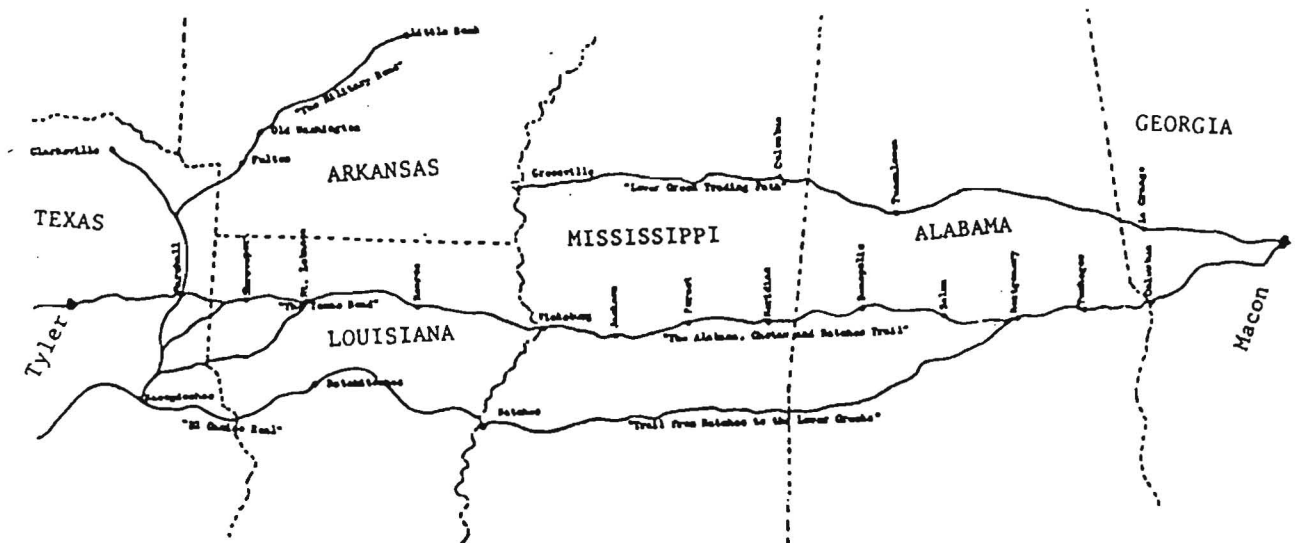
By 1843, these entries were made into Texas from Fort Towson in Indian Territory (Oklahoma) to Clarksville in Red River County. This was Sam Houston's route into Texas. Just why the emigrant would venture due west into Oklahoma and then due south into Texas isn't understood, except that residents of Miller County, Arkansas "claimed" they were still in Arkansas when they settled Red River County as early as 1814. Next were the two entries discussed from



Fulton, Arkansas on Trammel's Trace and from Shreveport on the Texas Road. On the Sabine River, there was Logan's, Merrit's and Petterson's ferries in Shelby County. And in Sabine County, Gaines', Carr's, Bevil's and Hickman's ferries.

In early American history, the love of adventure was on the frontier. We know that the first two decades of American inland exploration were momentous because they established the routes along which westward migration would proceed. The basic significance of these early trails was that it drove a "wedge" into the West.

If your ancestor became the "pathfinder" into Texas, perhaps the foregoing description of the Old Texas Road and other migration routes will be helpful. Hopefully, it may give you greater insight as to how your ancestor arrived in the area from which your family originates, and some idea of the route he may have followed to get here.



Editor's Note: In looking at an atlas, tracing the route from Macon, Georgia to Tyler, Texas, it appears that emigrants passed through some of these present-day counties:

Macon, Bibb Co. GA	Meridan, Lauderdale Co. MS	Monroe, Ouachita Par. LA
Columbus, Muscogee Co. GA	Forest, Scott Co. MS	Mt. Lebanon, Bienville Par. LA
Tuskegee, Macon Co. AL	Jackson, Hinds-Rankin Co.	Minden, Webster Par. LA
Montgomery, Montgomery Co. AL	Vicksburg, Warren Co. MS	Shreveport, Caddo Par. LA
Selma, Dallas Co. AL	Chunky, Newton Co. MS	Marshall, Harrison Co. TX
Demopolis, Marengo Co. AL	Raymond, Hinds Co. MS	Tyler, Smith Co. TX

Some of the counties passed through taking the "Lower Creek Trading Path" were: LaGrange, Troup Co. GA, Tuscaloosa, Tuscaloosa Co. AL, Columbus, Lowndes Co. MS to Greenville, Washington Co. MS

Counties on the "Trail from Natchez to the Lower Creeks" from Montgomery, AL were Natchez in Adams Co. MS to Natchitoches, Natchitoches Parish, LA over "El Camino Real" to Nacogdoches Co. TX



## **FROM OUR EXCHANGE QUARTERLIES**



**MARRIAGE & DEATH NOTICES, WILMINGTON (NC) TRI-WEEKLY COMMERCIAL** -- Newspaper notices from the 1850s from the microfilm.

*Clarendon Courier*, Vol. 9, No 1 (Spring 1997), Wilmington, NC

**1860 FEDERAL CENSUS OF DESOTO CO, MS** -- Continuing series.

*Tate Trails*, Vol. XV, No 3 (Sept 1997), Senatobia, MS

**COMMISSIONERS COURT MINUTES, SHELBY CO, AL** -- Transcriptions of the minutes of 1871 – 1891.

*Shelby Co. Historical Society Quarterly*, January 1998, Columbiana, AL

**1850 MARION CO (TN) CENSUS** -- Continuing series shows names and ages of all listed in each household, as well as occupation, value of property, and birth states.

*The Searcher*, Vol. 9, No 4 (Winter 1997), Whitwell, TN

**REGISTERED VOTERS OF HENDERSON CO, TX** -- This 1867 list of white voters is taken from the Index to Marks & Brands Book, Henderson County, TX.

*Texas a.g.o.*, Summer 1998, Athens, TX

**FAMILY RECORDS, SALINE CO, AR** -- This issue has many articles, bible records, and other information on the WRIGHT, O'BRYANT, TYLER, SINGLETON, HENDERSON, CLOUD, NANCE, BASS, DAVIS, HARRISON, and BALLARD families.

*The Saline*, Vol. 13, No 1 (April 1998), Bryant, AR

**THE SETTLING OF A GERMAN COLONY** -- Information concerning the 1833 emigration of Germans named REUTER, SANDHERR, TRAUB, WEISSEN, MUNCH, ZIEGENHEIM, LENGELHOFFER (KLINGENHOFFER), SARASIN, ROTH, SIMON, GEORGE, and others.

*The Saline*, Vol. 13, No 1 (April 1998), Bryant, AR

**WITCHES IN THE FAMILY?** -- A very interesting article on the history of witches and how beliefs in witchcraft affected various areas.

*Kinfolks*, Vol. 22, No 3 (1998), Lake Charles, LA

**SAINT PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH OF ELMER, FORMERLY SPRING CREEK** -- Early settlers in this western Rapides Par, LA area were the Smith, Fillette, Flynn, Vandegaer, Peterman, Verzwylvelt, Verheyden, Andries, Melders, and other families.

*Central LA Genealogical Society*, Vol. 12, No 2 (April 1998), Alexandria, LA

**1899, THE ROUGH RIDERS** -- The muster-out roll of Troop M, consisting almost entirely of men from Indian Territory.

*Bryan County Heritage Quarterly*, November, 1997, Calera, OK



## RED RIVER PARISH SUCCESSION RECORD INDEX

This is a transcription of the Red River Parish, LA, Succession Record Index, Volume A - O, for the years 1871 - 1958. The succession records were filed in the court house in Coushatta, LA. This series began in First Quarter, 1996 (Vol. VIII, No. 1) issue of ***THE JOURNAL***.

Type of Record: S = Succession; T = Tutorship; TM = Tutorship of Minor; E = Emancipation  
J = Judgement; IN = Interdiction; W = Will; A = Adoption; ES = Estate

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### **Civil War Diary Of Peter Norrix**

Nov. 30. It looks overhead like we was going to have another Whet spell and everything indicates a general Brake up. This Indication proved itself about 11 o Clock A.M. We started from Camps, at this Hour, for the Sidewheel Steamer, Commercial. We imbarket with some little Delay and left Duvall Bluff Landing about 2 O Clock P.M. Nothing unusual acurred allthough we had a little scare up about Bushwackers, but we was prepared to give them a warm Reception in case of Attack. We met the Sternwheel Steamer, Empire City, about half after four. Laid over for the Night 10 Miles above Aberdeen (Ark.).

Dec. 1. Passed Aberdeen about 7 A.M. Passed Casco about One O.Clock P.M. Met the Steamer, Adelia (Adella), 10 O.Clock at Crockets Bluff. Passed St. Charles at 11 O.Clock A.M. St. Charles is a small Town on White River and a Station for our Troops. It is tolerable well Fortified by a Line of Breastworks. We landet here. Took on some Passengers and 1 Guirilla Prisoner. He had belonged to Prices Army but deserted. When he was taken he was taken Bushwacking. We are making good Speed down the River but cant reach the Mississippi before dark. Met the (steamer) Rose Hamilton (Hambleton) at 12 O.Clock just at Dinnercall., Part of her Cargo consisted of some verry pleasant and charming looking Ladies who waved their Handkershiefs and gave us a Cheer as we passed them. Met the elegant Steamer, Lockwood (R.J. Lockwood), under Convoy of Gun Boat No. 28 at 1 O.Clock P.M.

The Sky is still cloudy. We passed the Sir William Wallace and met the Ogden (steamer Fanny Ogden) near the Mouth of White River at five O Clock P.M. and then we landet to take on Wood before running into the Mississippi. We landet at White River Landing about Eight O.Clock and received a big Mail. Took on Forrage and Coal and left for Memphis about 10 O.Clock at Night. We run all Night and nothing accurred during our Nights ride.

Dec. 2. The Air is still damp and Cloudy and warm enough to rain right good. Met the Sternwheel Steamer, General Grant, about 10 A.M. Met the Sidewheel Steamer, Emerald, at 11 A.M. Passed Fryors Point about 2 O.Clock P.M. Landet for Wood about 1 1/2 Mile below Helena (Ark.) at four O.Clock P.M. Landet at Helena and left there half after Six. Run untill 10 o Clock when we had to lay up on account of the Rain Storm. We where well drenched through on the Hurrycanedeck (hurricane deck). The Boat started again at 12 O.Clock at Night and run all Night. Met 2 Steam Boats during the Night but couldnd make them out.

*Peter Norrix Diary, Continued:*

Dec. 3. Is clear and cold. Passed the Pike with 2 Coal Boats aground. Met the John H. Dickey at 8 O.Clock A.M. Met the Ella half past Eight. Met 1 Gun Boat and a Sternwheeler half past nine. Couldnd distinguish their Names. Met a small Sternwheeler with 3 Barges, Name not known, at 12 O.Clock. Arrived at Memphis about four O.Clock. Wend ashore, formed a Line and marcht to the Camping Grounds, wich was picket out by Colonel Dornblazer before our Arival. It is a pleasant Hill about 1 Mile South East of Town not far from where General John A. Logans Headquarters was two years ago this Winter.

Dec. 4. This is Sunday and a pleasant day it is. We have pithet our Tents this forenoon and this afternoon we where taken things easy.

Dec. 5th. The Order of the Day is 1 Company Drill of two Hours and 1 Battalion Drill of two Hours.

Dec. 6. Pleasant Weather as yet, but it looks like its falling. Drilling as yesterday.

Dec. 7th and 8th. Weather Ruff and Cold and Cloudy. No drilling these days on account of the Cold.

Dec. 9. Sleet and Snow. Verry uncomfortable outside.

Dec. 10. Preparation are made for a big Review in the Way of cleaning Guns and acoutremends (accouterments).

Dec. 11. Is Sunday and one of the (worst) Sundays it is, for it is so cold that Men cant stand five Minutes under Arms let alone going on Review to gratify old Mickey Lawler (Brigadier-General Michael K. Lawler). That is played out this Time.

Dec. 12. It has moderated so that we had Battalion Drill at One O.Clock.

Dec. 13. Set in windy and cold with a cloudy Sky. There has been a change made in our Command lately, wich takes the 11th out of the 1st Brigade and assigns us to a Brigade by ourselves under command of General Demi. Nothing of Note occurred between this and (18th).

Dec. 18. Sunday morning is whet, damp and foggy with accasional sprinkling overhead. We received Marching Orders this Morning for a Inland Expedition with the Orders to take eight Days Ration and be ready at one Hours Notice. This Expedition is to consist of 5,000 (?) Infantry and Eight Thousand Cavalry besides the Batteries. I expect we will march to La Grange (?), but I am not certain (?).

*Peter Norrix Diary, Continued:*

Dec 19. Is one of the worst days I have experienced since I am in the Service. It is raining and sleeting the whole day.

Dec. 20. Our Expedition is postponed for the present. It is cold and cloudy. Verry rough weather in general, but we got orders at noon to start, wich we dit about 2 O Clock. It was sleeting and raining the whole afternoon. We arrived at Whites Station (Tenn.) about Eight O Clock at Night where we camped for Night without any Shelter. It sleeted nearly the whole Night.

Dec. 21. Played freezeout about four O Clock in the morning when it commenced snowing as pretty as I ever saw it. We staid here until 10 O Clock to allow all the Cavalry to pass which overtook us here. Then our Regiment was singled out as Rail Road Train Guard. The whole Regt. was with the train 14 Miles from Memphis. Here the Train stopped to repair a Bridge and 3 Companys, B. C. and F. staid with it. The remaining 7 Companys wend with the whole Force. The bridge was not finished this day and we had to camp here over Night, the North wind allmost blowing a Jimmy Kane.

Dec. 22. The Weather is still ruff and cold. It snowed but little this morning. The bridge was compledet about noon when we proceedet up the Road to Germantown (Tenn.), where we found some more Bridges burnt. Germantown is a little Village or Town on the Memphis and Charleston Road. The Houses are mostly deserted, we had to lay up here and waid untill the Bridges where completed. The Boys wend out after Hogs and Beef, Chickens, and so far we lived in high Clover.

Dec. 23. Set in cold but pleasant overhead. We stuffed our Jackets pretty well on good Beefstake and Coffee this morning, but Hardtack is getting scarce allthough we are only 15 Miles from Memphis. After the Bridges were prepared here we moved 1 Mile further where we found another one destroyed. It took the hands all the afternoon to git the Stringers laid. We have to stay here all night.

Dec. 24. Christmas Eve is a pleasant day. The Bridge was completed at 10 O Clock. We started up the Road another Mile, found another Bridge burnt. It dit not take long to fix it. A party of Workman, with 6 Guards, wend one half Mile ahead to do some work. While they where there they were surprised by a party of Rebels who took three of our Boys Prisoner. Thompson of F., Waggy of B., Weatherly of C Co. Company F doppelquickt to their Rescue but where to late. The Rebs where off with them. The whole thing raised a little Scare but nothing disturbed us during the Night. We slept sound inside a Stockade Fort by the side of the Rail Road.

Dec. 25. Christmus is rather a dull cloudy day with nothing to eat only what we forrage from the \_\_\_\_\_ in the Neighbourhood. We had Beef and Coffee for



*Peter Norrix Diary, Continued:*

Breakfast but for Dinner we havind as yet anything. Talk about having nothing for Christmus Dinner, why we was better providet for then I had any Idea we would be. The Train fetcht us some Crackers and one of the Boys got 23 lbs Butter from home. We allso got good Corn Bread, wich with good Butter was verry palatable. For supper the Boys has killed 15 Sheep, so we have a quite a Christmas after all. We staid in the Stockade untill 4 o Clock and then moved up to Section 21. Here the Rebs fired at our Pickets and we camped in a big Barn for the Night.

Dec. 26. This Morning we forraged Tobacco and Sweet Potatoes. It is verry foggy this morning but towards noon the Fog cleared up. We skirmished with the Rebs right smart but nobody was hurt. We received a Dispatch to tare up the Road again wich the Fatigue Party had laid down. We are, I think, at the End of our Expedition and perhaps will tare up the Road where ever we had fixed it. We had Muddon and Sweet Potatoes for Dinner. We recd another Dispatch from Memphis to go ahead and repair the Road to Collierville and the Men are hard at it, spiking down the Rails, About 3 o Clock our Infantry force came back and our Regt. has joined us here to Camp for Night. We got 1 Box Hardtack and some Bacon for Supper to Night for Rarity.

The Infantry wend as far as Wolfriver at Moscow without encountering any Rebel forces. The Cavalry crossed and the Infantry was ordered back. Our Brigade campt here over Night 21 Miles from Memphis.

Dec. 27. Old Sol arose this Morning with a fair Face on, wich indicates a fair day to us. We had a good Breakfast this Morning of Coffee, Tack, Mutton and Sweet Potatoes. Out Regiment, with a Battery of 4 Guns started back to Germantown, a Distance of 6 Miles, and wend into Camp there. Our Company (B) was detailed just before dark for Train Guard to Collierville. The Train was loadet with Rations for the Forces on the Rail Road, wich consisted of the 46th, 8th, 28th, 29th and 11th Illinois and 2 Batteries. We camped 21 Miles East of Memphis and send a detail of the Company with the Train to Collierville.

Dec. 28. We waited this Morning for the Train untill 9 O. Clock. When it came, we jumped aboard and guardet it back to Germantown. This morning 2 of Men belonging to our Company got Captured by the Rebels by straggling off the Post to houses. Their Names is J. R. Young and Ephraim Sloan. I don't expect we will stay here long for the Wagon Train has been sent into Memphis to day.

Dec. 29. (1864) The Weather is clear and cold. The Rebs show themselves around the Picket Line accasionally. Co. C wend out forraging the day and captured 2 ..oars(?).

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# QUERIES

## MOTES

Looking for parents, first wife, and any other information on William Henry MOTES. He served in the Civil War from AL (near Birmingham) and came to Caddo Parish LA in the early 1870s. He was married (2) to Maretie (?) BARBER; the name of his first wife is unknown.

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## CROMER, HATCHER, PATTERSON, SAMPLE

Seeking picture of Cory Clyde PATTERSON as an adult, early 1900s, Frierson, DeSoto Par LA. Also interested in SAMPLE of Frierson, DeSoto Par LA and CROMER and HATCHER of Linden, Cass Co. TX.

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*..... Henry Ford*

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## SHREVEPORT TIMES OBITUARIES

JANUARY 1, 1886 – DECEMBER 31, 1886

Obituaries in the early newspapers were limited and placed in various locations in the copy. Therefore, it is most difficult to locate this data. Furthermore, very seldom were family members mentioned. Frequently, much more emphasis was placed on obituaries from out of the city than local residents. The following obituaries are in a series of 1880s and 1890s obituaries which have been extracted from the *Shreveport Daily Times*, Shreveport, Louisiana. [Note that if the date of death is listed as *about* - date of newspaper is given.] The microfilm is located on the third floor of the Shreve Memorial Library, Genealogy Department, Shreveport, Louisiana. This series began in Vol. IX, No. 2 (Second Q, 1997).

**Owen Carr** Residence - Caddo Parish. Succession Sale Township 16, Range 14, Caddo Parish, LA. Land, Cotton, Corn, & Fodder. John Lake, Sheriff & Auctioneer. [Times 24 Jan 1886]  
(Ed. Note: Died 11 Oct 1885 – See Times 13 Oct 1885)

**Miss Leona Gooch** Scarcely 20 years old. Place of death Cincinnati, Ohio. Daughter of W. D. Gooch, merchant & planter. She attended College of Music - Cincinnati and her place of residence was Pleasant Hill, LA. Burial at Pleasant Hill. [Times 16 Feb 1886]

**E. E. McDonald** Born between 1826-1831 in Hamburg, SC - Edgefield District. Died 17 February 1886 over his office on the levee. He had a grocery and brokerage business at Texas & Edwards on the levee. Member of the Alpha Lodge and a Confederate veteran - Co. A 2nd GA battalion of infantry. Buried in Augusta, GA. Succession #2061. Has 1 brother & several sisters residing in Augusta GA & 1 living in New Orleans, LA. See also Times 5 Mar 1886. [Times 18 Feb 1886]

**Child of H. M. Price** Died Tuesday February 22, 1886 at the age of 3 years. Residence Marshall (Marshall Herald-Feb. 23). Buried that evening. [Times 24 Feb 1886]

**Jane Meyer** Succession #1496 - March 3, 1886 - John J. Horan, Executor. (See also Times 4 Apr 1886 and Times 7 Apr 1886) [Times 4 Mar 1886]

**Minty Richardson** Succession #2041 - W. P. Ford, clerk & ex-officio admin. Residence - Caddo Parish, LA. [Times 7 Mar 1886]

**David Foster Hamilton** Shreveport resident. Only son age 4 of W. B. Hamilton & E. B. Hamilton. Notice placed "In Memoriam" [Times 9 Mar 1886]

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**Anderson Smith** Colored. Residence - Shreveport, LA. Died March 9, 1886 at 5:30 in the Charity Hospital. Anderson was an inmate in the jail for stealing hogs. Had pneumonia. [Times 10 Mar 1886]

**Nathan Goldkin** Succession #1855 - Louis Leibman, curator, March 18, 1886. [Times 31 Mar 1886]

**Ben Jacobs** Succession #2044 - Sale of "Ben Jacobs & Son" store on April 5, 1886. R. T. Cole & E. E. Jacobs, co-executors. [Times 1 Apr 1886]

**China Gamblin** Died April 3 at 4 a.m. at his nephew's, J. S. Gamblin of Rose Hill, Caddo Parish, LA. He came to Shreveport two years ago from Sulphur Springs, Texas. [Times 4 Apr 1886]

**Mrs. Fannie Levy Battle** Died April 3rd at the age of 22. Married Willie W. Battle. Funeral services at the residence of the late Samuel Levy at the corner of Cotton & McNeil at 3 p.m. She is survived by her mother, 4 brothers, a 2 year old son, and a 7 month old daughter. [Times 4 Apr 1886]

**J. W. Rhodes** Born March 10, 1837 in Alabama, he died April 1, 1886 at his residence in Grand Cane. He married Virginia S. Wagner on December 7, 1870. He was a member of the Grand Cane Baptist Church. Wounded in the Civil War. He leaves his widow, 3 sons and 1 daughter. [Times 11 Apr 1886]

**Capt. Richard T. Buckner** Born 1827 in Fauquier Co., VA. Died April 10, 1886 of pneumonia in New Orleans. He was a lawyer and clerk of court and was married 3 times. His remains will arrive in Shreveport on the 8 a.m. Texas & Pacific train & will be in charge of his twin brother Eli Buckner. He was a former Shreveport businessman. Burial was in City Cemetery. He leaves a widow and a number of children. (See also Times 13 Apr 1886) [Times 11 Apr 1886]

**Mrs. Martha Clarke** Died May 3, 1886 in Shreveport, LA at the age of 58. She was a resident for over 40 years. Funeral services at the family residence in Allendale on May 4 at 3 p.m. She was married to Dr. A. F. Clarke. [Times 4 May 1886]

**Prof. W. C. Jack** Died on May 3, 1886 at Natchitoches, LA. He leaves a son, Hon. W. H. Jack of Natchitoches. [Times 7 May 1886]

**Judge J. L. Logan** Resident of Mansfield, LA. He was a lawyer since 1858. [Times 7 May 1886]

**Mr. M. H. Carver** Died in Robeline, LA. He was one of the oldest & most prominent citizens of Natchitoches Parish and a friend to the editor of the Times in his boyhood days. [Times 13 May 1886]



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**William Johnson** Colored. Died on May 9, 1886 of drowning at Buttes's Landing, 20 miles N. of Shreveport. He was from Cincinnati, Ohio and was a roustabout on the steamer "*Fletcher*". [Times 14 May 1886]

**Lola Rosett Delano** Died Wednesday, May the 12th at 12:30 a.m. of pneumonia at the age of 3 1/2 months. She was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delano. [Times 14 May 1886]

**"Waif"** Died on May 15, 1886 at the residence of Mrs. Jim Morris. A little waif found on May 4th on Texas Ave. - the mother was there at the time of death from convulsions. [Times 16 May 1886]

**Frank Charlton** Died on May 15, 1886 at 11 a.m. at the age of 33. Funeral services at Crockett St. residence of the family, near the Post Office at 3 P.M. He was kind-hearted with a large circle of friends. [Times 16 May 1886]

**J. Matthews** White man about 45 years old, died in the Charity Hospital after removal from parish prison. Arrested in Arcadia for mule stealing. [Times 22 May 1886]

**David Burns** Born in Washington, DC, he died last Sunday May 23rd at 12 o'clock at Sour Lake, TX. He was 50 years old and was a resident of LA for 40 years, 20 of those in Shreveport. Mr. Burns was a carpenter & unmarried, a veteran of the Confederate Civil War, and a member of the IOOF. Succession #2138 - John W. Taber, executor. Buried in City Cemetery on May 26th at 6:30. He leaves brothers and sisters who live in Georgetown near Washington, DC. [Times 25 May 1886]

**Pearl Evans** Died June 16th at 2 p.m. at the age of 5 years, 2 months and 29 days. Funeral services at the residence of Mrs. Emma Robinson on Texas St., on June 17th at 5 p.m. Times 17 June 1886]

NOTE: MUCH OF JULY, AUGUST and SEPTEMBER ARE TORN and BLACK.

**John A. Welcher** Died August 22nd at the age of 47 years. He was a fisherman for 5 years and was single. Cause of death was hemorrhage of stomach & bowels. He was buried on August 23rd. Mr. Welcher came from Gainesville, GA. [Times 24 Aug 1886]

**Allean Taylor Remson** Died September 7, 1886 "near Jewella". Five year of age. [Times 10 Sept 1886]

**Mrs. M. A. Hardenburg** Died Saturday September 18th at 12:40 p.m. in San Antonio, TX. Funeral services at the residence of Mr. D. L. Tally. Her remains will reach here on Monday morning's train from Texas. [Times 19 Sept 1886]



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**Rose Lafon** Succession #2128 [Times 2 Oct 1886]

**Amazon A. Jacobs** Succession #2206 [Times 5 Oct 1886]

**Mrs. Ernestine Marie Guerre** Born April 27, 1853 in New Orleans and died Sunday morning October 3rd at the age of 33 years and 5 months. She married Jules Guerre in 1873. She leaves 6 children: 3 girls & 3 boys. The oldest is a girl 12 & the youngest is a boy of 2. [Times 5 Oct 1886]

**Jim Allen** Colored. He died on Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. He was shot on Oct 5th. He had been charged with shooting a Robeline man and attempted to shoot another - he escaped from the Natchitoches jail. [Times 12 Oct 1886]

**Eugenia Graham Perroncel** Died Wednesday, October 27th at 1 o'clock at the age of 1 year, 11 months and 22 days. She was the daughter of Charles E. Perroncel and Etta Perroncel. [Times 28 Oct 1886]

**Mrs. M. M. Pugh** Died on October 25th at 10 a.m. at her residence in DeSoto Parish at the age of 58 years. Mr. John B. Pugh was her spouse. [Times 31 Oct 1886]

**William Young** Succession #2229 - Sale November 11, 1886. Medicine and drugs for cash. [Times 2 Nov 1886]

**David Castle** Was born in Lawrenceburg, KY & drowned November 4th at Cassell's Landing, 25-30 miles below Garland City, on upper Red River. He was an engineer on the steamboat "*Fletcher*". Mr. Castle was a member of Benevolent Assn. of Confederate Vets. He enlisted as a private on Sept. 1, 1861 in Sammes' LA Battery. On Nov. 19th his body was found, recovered & interred near the place of the accident. He was noted for bravery & gallantry. Survived by his wife and 1 son. [Times 7 Nov 1886]

**Mrs. Nettie Johns** Succession #2257 - Samuel N. Arnold, admin. [Times 11 Nov 1886]

**Charles Allemand** Succession #1762 [Times 14 Nov 1886]

**J. M. Boynton** Succession #1811 [Times 18 Nov 1886]

**C. D. Griffith** Born in Ohio & died Friday Nov. 19th at 10 p.m. in Charity Hospital. Cause of death was a falling tree in the alley between Milam & Crockett. Mr. Griffith was a paper hanger by profession and also a widower. He was married twice. One son age 12-14 survives him & resides at Jefferson or Sulphur Springs, TX with his grandfather. [Times 21 Nov 1886]

**Alonso Flournoy** Resident of Greenwood, LA died Sunday, November 21st at 7 p.m. at the age of 60. He was a farmer and is survived by his son "Pat" Flournoy

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who lives on the old home place near Greenwood and a daughter, Mrs. James McRady of Paris, TX. [Times 23 Nov 1886]

**Mrs. A. Guynemer** Born in Charleston, SC and died on November 23rd in New Orleans at the age of 84 years, 8 months, & 22 days. At the time of her death she was residing with her daughter. She had resided with her son, A. Guynemer in Shreveport. Buried in City Cemetery on Nov. 24th on arrival of train from New Orleans. [Times 24 Nov 1886]

**F. S. Smith** Died Sunday November 21st at Dixon's crossroads home. He received fatal wounds at Wash. Grove's store - Bossier Parish. He was shot over a letter addressed to a man named Phillips (deceased). He was a blacksmith by trade and is survived by a wife & 3 children. [Times 24 Nov 1886]

**Carlile L. Overton** Died Sunday, November 21st at San Antonio, TX. Funeral services at a family residence at 3 o'clock on Fairfield. He was the oldest son of Mrs. L. B. Morrison. [Times 24 Nov 1886]

**Mrs. J. B. Plaisance** She was born in Natchitoches & died November 29th at 12:20 p.m. at the age of 62 years, 3 months, & 21 days. Funeral services at the residence of her son-in-law Mr. John Taber on Tuesday, Nov. 30th at 11 a.m. She was a resident of Shreveport about 5 years. [Times 30 Nov 1886]

**Emma Royal** Colored. Died on December 1st at 9:30 p.m. at her residence near Shreveport. Inquest will be held by coroner. Her husband is employed at D. Cooper & Sons Stable. [Times 2 Dec 1886]

**Mrs. Fautte Hutchens** Died on Monday, December 6th in Mansfield. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Survived by her son C. W. Hutchens of the Times, typographical corps, a daughter Mrs. M. E. Collins & one other daughter and son. [Times 7 Dec 1886]

**William Billiu Crane** Died Thursday, December 9th at 1 p.m. an infant of 1 month & the son of C. W. & Ida Crane. Funeral services at the parents' residence in Allendale on Dec. 10th at 12 o'clock. [Times 10 Dec 1886]

**Houston Poirrier** Born in DeSoto Parish and died Sunday evening December 19th at the residence of Mr. McD. Roach - 3 miles from Shreveport. 68 years of age. [Times 22 Dec 1886]

**Sam DeWitt** Died on Saturday, December 18th at his home near Kingston, DeSoto Parish. He was the grandfather of Mrs. J. B. Bayliss of Caddo Parish. [Times 22 Dec 1886]

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