

- (4) Margaret HOLLINGER married Col. Gilbert C. RUSSELL and their children were:
1. G. C. RUSSELL, Jr. who married Barbara HOLLINGER
 2. G. W. RUSSELL who married Swepsol ROBSON, widow of Dr. John HOLLINGER.
 3. Mary who married A. H. JANETTE.
 4. Eveline who married _____ PECK and afterwards _____ VAN BUREN.
 5. Ann who married Fred MALONE.
 6. Alabama who married John D. FOWLER, brother of Emma FOWLER.
 7. Rubina who married Edward LIVINGSTON.

Adam and Alexander HOLLINGER were soldiers under General Andrew JACKSON in the Creek War, and were with him in all his battles, and at Pensacola when he captured that neutral city. They were comrades of Sam DALE, Jerry AUSTIL, and SMITH - heroes of the celebrated "Canoe Fight". The elder Adam was a soldier from Georgia in the Revolutionary War.

Hoping the above may prove of some interest to you, I beg to remain--
 Your Loving Cousin,
 James Fleetwood FOSTER.

NOTES - Gleaned on the OWENS family by your Editor in her quest for biographies and portraits (or pictures) of previous Collectors of Customs in the Mobile District: It is noted that from two sources, the children of G. W. OWEN are nine (9); however "Ada" is missing from one source and "Mary Jane" from the other. I will list them all. G. Stephens.

George Washington OWEN b 20 Oct. 1796 Brunswick Co., Va. d 18 Aug. 1837 bu Church Street Graveyard; married 21 June 1820 Mobile, Ala., to Louisa Sarah HOLLINGER b 25 Aug 1802, Belmont Place, Mobile County, d 11 April 1863, Mobile, Ala., daughter of Adam C. HOLLINGER b Ireland and Marie Josephine JUSAN b 1766 d 1836. Children:

1. Mary Jane OWEN married George H. GRAY, Claiborne, Ala.
2. Georgiana OWEN married John B. HOGAN and Ben. W. JOHNSTON, Mobile, Ala.
3. Richard Bumford OWEN b 1827 married Louisa STOLLENWERCK, Mobile, Ala.
4. Louisa Hollinger OWEN married Dr. Charles GARRETT, Texas.
5. Alexina OWEN married Charles E. VINCENT, Mobile, Ala.
6. Susan Edwards OWEN born Claiborne, Ala. married George HARRIS, Montgomery.
7. Anna Olivia OWEN b 1829 Washington, D. C., married Byron C. ROWAN, Mobile.
8. Robina OWEN born Mobile married Robert SNODGRASS, Montgomery.
9. Katherine OWEN born 1824 Mobile married Hamilton R. JOHNSTON.
10. Ada OWEN married Charles CLARKSON, Texas.

OWEN, George Washington -- from Dictionary of Alabama Biography by Thomas McAdory OWEN, Vol. IV, The S. J. Clarke Publishing Co., 1921.

- lawyer, mayor of Mobile, and representative in congress, was born October 20, 1796, in Brunswick County, Va., and died August 18, 1837 on his plantation near Mobile; brother of Franklin L. OWEN (q.v.); son of Richard Brown and Louisa (EDWARDS) OWEN, merchant, of Brunswick County; Davidson County, Tenn., and Monroe County, and a graduate of William and Mary College, Va.; grandson of Goronmy and Joan (SIMMONS) OWEN, the former a native of Llanfair, Anglesea, Wales, a noted Welch poet, educated at Oxford, entered the Episcopal ministry and held a curacy at Bangor, Downington and Watton, later appointed, by the Bishop of London, professor in William and Mary College, Va., 1757, and also rector of St. Andrew's Parish, and died twelve years later in Brunswick County; and great-grandson of Goronmy and Sean (PARRI) OWEN. This

family is not known to be related to the family of Col. Richardson OWEN (q.v.). Mr. OWEN went with his parents from Virginia to Tennessee and grew to manhood in Davidson County. He was educated in the country schools and in the University of Nashville. After graduation he read law in the office of Felix GRUNDY and was admitted to the bar in 1816. Two years later he located in Claiborne, Monroe County, and formed a partnership with John GAYLE, who afterwards became governor of the State. He was elected to the first State legislature 1819; was speaker of the house in 1820; was elected to congress serving from 1823 to 1829; appointed collector of the Port of Mobile by President JACKSON, who was his warm personal friend; elected mayor of Mobile 1836, and was holding this position at the time of his death. He was a democrat and an Episcopalian. Married June 21, 1820, in Mobile to Louisa S., daughter of Gilbert and Mary Josephine (DeJAUSANG) HOLLINGER. (10 children named and who they married.)

THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN HORSESHOES

p.226 - "The World of Washington Irving" by Van Wyck Brooks. Contributed by Mrs. Fred WILSON.

"The Cavalier tradition was as firmly based in Virginia history as the stones of the Tubal Cain of the Old Dominion, the illustrious Governor SPOTTSWOOD, who opened a passage over the range and started iron mining in the mountains. He had set out with a company of gentlemen, dressed in green velvet, himself with a plume in his hat, and he had taken possession of the Shenandoah Valley in the name of the first King George. In order to encourage his companions to venture back and explore the West, he instituted The Order of the Golden Horseshoe, presenting them all with horseshoes of gold that were made for him in London and covered in several cases with precious stones.

"The Southern romancers lingered over all these themes --- William Alexander CARRUTHERS was the father of them all, a genial Virginian doctor who lived in Savannah and who first appeared with a novel of letters, The Kentuckian in New York -----, Then CARRUTHERS wrote two romances, The Cavaliers of Virginia and The Knights of the Horseshoe that established the Virginian tradition of the historical novel - one of these ---- while the other deals with Governor SPOTTSWOOD's adventure that planted the British standard beyond the Blue Ridge. CARRUTHERS had visited old mansions and dilapidated graveyards and talked with men who remembered the vice-regal court, and he had collected much antiquarian lore about Old Virginia customs and country ways. He found persons still living who had seen one of the golden horseshoes."

HISTORIC REGISTER ADDS CREEK INDIAN MOUNDS

From The Atmore Advance, Thursday, January 30, 1975.

The Bottle Creek Indian Mounds in Baldwin County have been added to the National Register of Historic places, the Alabama Historical Commission announced.

The ceremonial mound complex at Bottle Creek is the largest temple mound complex in Southern Alabama, and the villate site is the largest in the area remaining from the Mississippian cultural period which existed from about 800 A.D. to 1600 A.D.

The prehistoric Indian site in the Mobile Delta originally consisted of a number of temple mounds and a village covering approximately seven acres. The mounds are not burial mounds but were built as foundations for the temples or houses of chiefs or priests. The largest temple mound was at one time about 50 feet high.

Today the Bottle Creek site is composed of six mounds and the largest is 45 feet high. To the west and north of the mounds was the village. At present little is known about the people who inhabited the Bottle Creek site which was occupied from about 1400 A.D. to 1600 A.D.

During recent years the mounds and village area have been disturbed by logging operations and treasure hunters. Relic collectors and pot hunters continue to dig and portions of the site are heavily pitted and several of the mounds are roding.

W. Warner FLOYD, executive director of the State Commission, commended Noel Reed STOWE of the University of South Alabama for the background information researched for the Bottle Creek Indian Mounds nomination form.

THE SPECIAL ELECTION - FAIRHOPE

From the 80th Anniversary of Publication on the Eastern Shore Noted - Fairhope Courier, Battles, Alabama, December 1, 1894. (Fairhope Courier, Monday December 2, 1974.)

The special election called for November 26th by the Executive Council resulted in the election of the following officers, all of whom are resident members. The following is the list of Fairhoppers on the ground, with the locality from which they came:

C. B. POWER and wife, Dunbar, Pa.
Geo. POLLAY and wife, Los Angeles, Cal.
Aug. DELLGREN and wife, Minneapolis, Minn.
Olaf TUVESON and three children, Minneapolis, Minn.
E. SMITH, wife and two children, Findlay, Ohio.
E. B. GASTON, wife, four children and nephew, Des Moines, Iowa.
J. P. HUNNEL, father and mother, Des Moines, Iowa.
Maurice MICHAELS, Minneapolis, Minn.
C. L. COLEMAN, St. Paul, Minn.
Edward Q. NORTON and wife, Daphne, Ala.

There are also here, because of the colony, J. T. KEARNS of Bayard, Iowa, and W. L. ROBBINS and wife of Ocklawaha, Fla.

Vice President, C. B. POWER
Treasurer, Rachael W. DELLGREN
Superintendent Lands and Highways, Geo. POLLAY
Superintendent Public Services, Aug. DELLGREN
Superintendent Merchandising, J. P. HUNNEL

Superintendent Public Health, Sylvania A. SMITH.
Trustees, E. SMITH and Clara M. GASTON

The proposed amendment to the constitution was defeated because of the failure of many members to vote. There were 73 members entitled to vote under the constitution and but 46 votes cast, though the polls were held open until the evening of December 1st. Of the 46 votes cast, the ticket nominated by petition received the full vote. Thirty-eight voted for the amendment and eight against it.

BLAKELEY TOWN SITE ADDED TO NATIONAL HISTORIC REGISTER
From "The Eastern Shore Courier" September 30, 1974. (Bottle Creek Mounds also Nominated.)

The Blakeley Site in Baldwin County has been added to the National Register of Historic Places, the Alabama Historical Commission announced today, and the nomination of another Baldwin County site, the Bottle Creek Indian Mounds, awaits approval by the Department of the Interior in Washington, D.C.

W. Warner FLOYD, executive director of the Commission commented that the Blakeley Site was a pioneer commercial center founded in 1814, to rival the century old port of Mobile. Later the town became a vital focus of defense for Mobile during the Civil War.

This landmark, located near Spanish Fort, was founded January 6, 1814, when the Mississippi Territorial Legislature authorized Josiah BLAKELEY and a group of New England Businessmen to plat a town to be located at the head of the Appalachee River where it leaves the Tensaw. Their purpose was to establish a town to rival the port city of Mobile.

The Harbor proved to be superior to that of Mobile, and people moved to Blakeley in such numbers that the next year, in 1815, it was incorporated as a town.

By 1813 (sic) the population of Blakeley is estimated to have numbered between 4,000 and 8,000 persons and was one of the five or six largest towns in Alabama. In the late 1820's a series of malaria and yellow fever epidemics struck Blakeley, wiping out a good portion of the population. Many of those who survived left for more healthful environments. In addition, land speculation and the dredging to the Mobile River caused an economic depression in Blakeley from which it could not recover. As a result Blakeley was almost totally abandoned.

During the Civil War, Blakeley along with Spanish Fort guarded the eastern approaches to Mobile. On January 18, 1865, Major General E. R. S. CANBY was ordered to take Mobile.

Mrs. John HASTIE and Mr. Frank LARRAWAY were responsible for the background information research for the Blakeley site nomination. According to FLOYD, Alabama now has 152 properties on the National Register, a prestigious listing of historically significant sites and structures.

The ceremonial mound complex at the Bottle Creek Site is the largest temple mound complex in Southern Alabama and the village area is the largest Mississippian Indian village in the area. At present little is known

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 DAPHNE ITALIAN COLONY SETTLED 90 YEARS AGO

From the Baldwin Edition of the Mobile Press, March 9, 1978 - by ~~John~~ NOBLE

The Italian colony at Daphne was begun 90 years ago, in 1888, when Alesandro MASTRO-VALERIO bought a tract of government land which he later sold to colonists settling the area. His purpose, according to Mary GUARISCO in her writings for the book "Daphne", was to encourage Italian immigrants to come to Baldwin County to "till the soil." MASTRO-VALERIO snared the interest of a number of Italian families through newspaper advertisements and circulars sent to various northern states.

The first Italian colonists to come to Daphne to stay were Domenico TRIONE and the CASTAGNOLLI brothers, Domenico and Cesare. All arrived in 1889, coming originally from the Italian state of Piemonte. Alesandro TRIONE, born in 1891, was the first child born of Italian parentage in Daphne. The year 1891 also saw the arrival of two other Italian families, those of Cipriano ALLEGRI and Paolo NAPOLLILLO.

Brothers Michele and Gueseppe BERGA arrived in Daphne via Utucky and Piemonte, Italy, in 189s. They were followed the next year by Antonio Domenico De FILIPPI and Giorgio MARCO, who had been friends and neighbors in Piemonte.

Two colonists originally from the Italian state of Tentino, Villorio LAZZARI and Celeste PINTARELLI, found their way to Daphne in 1896. In 1897, four more settlers arrived, Luigi BONI of Tentino; Epifanio PILATO, Francesco MANCI of Umbria and Giacomo ROLANDO OF Piemonte. 1898 saw the arrival of Angelo CORTE and Costante BERTAGNOLLI.

A small Catholic Church, "The Assumption," was built with the assistance of the LAZZARIS, TRIONES, MARCOS, DeFILLIPPIS, CORTES, BONIS, MANCIS and BERGAS Margherita of Savoy, queen of Italy, sent handsome vestments and other gifts to the new church for the Feast of Corpus-Christi in 1898. Some of the articles are preserved today at Christ the King Church in Daphne.

Following the turn of the century came Alesandro BERTOLLA in 1902, Agostino GUARISCO in 1905, Guiseppe DRAGO in 1909 and the last of the Velerio group. Guiseppe COMETTI in 1911.

The colonists intitially purchased plots of 25 to 40 acres at \$1.50 to \$5.00 per acre, according to "Daphne" authors, Florence and Richard SCOTT. They cleared their land, built small houses from the timber they cut and planted crops of potatoes, tobacco, wheat, cotton, rice and vegetables. Potatoes and corn gradually became the settlement's main crops, with Frank MANCI shipping the first load of Irish potatoes from Daphne to Mobile in 1902. Vineyards of imported and domestic grapes were set out, and several families tried wine-making. They also began breeding Angus cattle and establishing pecan orchards.

In 1913, a fraternal organization called the Progressive Italian Benevolent Society was begun. The group's first major project was the purchase of Catholic Cemetery in Belforest. The society was dissolved in 1924.

Although the Italian settlement did not grow by further colonization, it did expand geographically. Many of the small farms have grown to estate size utilizing modern methods of cultivation and marketing.

One further achievement for many of those who had born their heritage so proudly from their native Italy was the attainment of American citizenship in the land they had grown to love.

NEW BALDWIN COUNTY DIG SITE DATES TO 1400 A.D.
Copies from The Atmore Advance, Oct. 18, 1973

Completing three months closely coordinated work with the Alabama Highway Department and the University of Alabama Museum, two of the University's scientists said they have evidence that a community of people lived on the shore of Mobile Bay during the time of DESOTO's travels in the area and later during the French occupation.

Closing out their digging operations at two sites approximately 25 yards wide and 200-300 yards long between D'Olive Creek and Mobile Bay, University of Alabama Staff Archaeologist Jerry NIELSEN and Dr. John WALTHALL, assistant professor of anthropology at the university, say possibly the people who lived here were ancestors of the Choctaw tribe. According to NIELSEN, the site offered the Indians fresh drinking water from the creek and a continuous supply of food from the bay.

A heavy buildup of shells and bones indicates that the Indians tossed their leftover food on what was then a bay shore for the tide to wash away. Instead the tide covered the remains with layers of sand creating a garbage pit which allows scientists to speculate as to what foods the Indians ate, NIELSEN said. The shells and bones found there indicate that shell fish, gar, drum fish, some turtle were the principle sources of food for the Indians. NIELSEN said, indicating that these Indians did very little hunting.

Large deposits of mostly broken pottery and cooking pits point to the creek bank as the living area. NIELSEN said. It was here than an oven was found, one of the first ever uncovered in a dig site of this age. Measuring approximately one foot across and one foot in depth, the oven was initially a pit dug in the ground lined with clay and baked to a hard stage before being used to cook food.

The two sites also yielded what is believed to have been a ballast stone from an English sailing ship, a musket ball and gun flint believed to be of French origin, an iron spur, some iron nails and a spike, all of which are now (1973) undergoing laboratory study to determine their date of use and origin.

Highway Department officials say when the studies are completed the results will be made public and the artifacts will be displayed in the Highway Department Building for the public to view before being placed in a permanent museum.

DAPHNE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL
ALUMNI

Contributed by Mrs. Eloise WILSON, Fairhope, Alabama

(Note: Year of publication of these Alumni is not known. Occupations shown would indicate the year of publication.)

Class of 1908

Mary SMITH	Probate Clerk	Bay Minette, Alabama
Louise GOLDSBY	Teacher	Mobile, Alabama

Class of 1909

Ethel WEEKLEY	Perdido, Ala.	Deceased
George A. STRONG	Banker	Robertsdale, Ala.
Lamora (STRONG) EDMUNDSON		Mobile, Ala.
Blanche TISDALE		Bluff Springs, Fla.
Victor GENTILE	c.o. Jos. Gentile & Sons	Cincinnati, O.
Arthur PIERCE	Dentist	Uriah, Ala.
Minnie (PEARCE) GARRETT		Uriah, Ala.

Class of 1910

Annie Mae OSWALT	Postmistress	Fairhope, Ala.
Agnes JOHNSON		Silver Hill, Ala.

Class of 1911

Wilbur SHRINER		Foley, Ala.
William RANDALL		Atlanta, Georgia
Isabelle GOLDSBY		Mobile, Ala.
Elouise (NELSON) LOWELL		Point Clear, Ala.
Marion HUNT	Government Employee	Washington, D. C.

Class of 1912

Lorena (HODGSON) McLEOD		Decatur, Ala.
Florence DOLIVE	Stenographer	Mobile, Ala.
Hudson TAPIA, M.D.	Bryce Hospital	Tuscaloosa, Ala.
William W. HUNT	Montgomery Advertiser	Montgomery, Ala.
Aubrey CHUTE	Supt. Consolidated Fruit Co.	Tela, Spanish Honduras
Dan J. LONG, Jr.	M.D.	Fairfield, Ala.
Ival (GREGGS) GUILLERY		Youngstown, O.

Class of 1913

Edna (CHILDRESS) CLEVERDON		Summerdale, Ala.
Leroy CLEVERDON	Reverend	Summerdale, Ala.
Bertie THOMPSON	Stenographer	Mobile, Ala.
Ellen STAGG	Teacher	Citronelle, Ala.
Marjorie (PILCHER) McGEHEE		Fairhope, Ala.
Mary STELZENMULLER	Teacher	Fairhope, Ala.
John DINGS		Sharrard, Ill.
Gus GENTILE		California
Ray MATSON		Citronelle, Ala.

Class of 1914

Gladys MAJOR		Chicago, Ill.
Pauline THOMPSON	Teacher	Daphne, Ala.
Gladys (SHRINER) DRYER		Daphne, Ala.
William DRYER		Daphne, Ala.

Helena (ROST) WILSON
H. G. OSWALT
Marjorie MATHEWS
W. O. BURDESHAW
George LAWTON

Proprietor Laundry
Teacher
Teacher

Blacksher, Ala.
Fairhope, Ala.
Bay Minette, Ala.
Coffeeville, Ala.
Chicago, Ill.

Class of 1915

Sarah (STREET) YENNE
Blanche (STELZNEMULLER) WARD
Mary BLAIR
Louise JOHNSON
Laura Bell (TROUPE) DUNSEN
Luna HALL
Jean (FOREMAN) FITZGERALD
Theresa OSWALT
Bessie Mae STAPLETON
Elizabeth (ROACH) HARRIS
P. D. FANCHER
William LAWTON
Fred STEWART

Teacher
Teacher
Nurse
Teacher
Postal Clerk
Bookkeeper

Point Clear, Ala.
Fairhope, Ala.
Herbert, Ala.
Silver Hill, Ala.
Fairhope, Ala.
Boston, Mass.
Mobile, Ala.
Fairhope, Ala.
Daphne, Ala.
Mobile, Ala.
Montevallo, Ala.
Chicago, Ill.
Mobile, Ala.

Class of 1916

Jessie SCOTT
Ruth (SCOTT) KERSH
Vonceil BRAZIL
Leota (OWEN) HOLLOWAY
Willie Grace STEWART
Willie (GLOVER) TAYLOR
Ralph ERIKSON
Ross FOREMAN
Robert SWENSON
Carlos SHRINER
John BLISS, Jr.
Mae (McKENZIE) HURLEY
James J. COGHLIN

Teacher
Teacher
Teacher
Teacher
Teacher
Salesman
Farmer
Teacher
Railroad employee
Captain U. S. Army

Cantonment, Fla.
Camp Gordon, Georgia
Wheeling, West Virginia
Robertsdale, Ala.
Daphne, Ala.
Bay Minette, Ala.
Fairfield, Ala.
Mobile, Ala.
Silver Hill, Ala.
Daphne, Ala.
Chicago, Ill.
Foley, Ala.
Camp Meade, Md.

Class of 1917

Helen (THOMPSON) HIGBEE
Grace (STIMPSON) MOORE
Mattie Lee LAMBERT
Lizzie C. LAMBERT
Sadie BRYANT
Howard G. HOLLAND

Teacher
Teacher
Teacher

Daphne, Ala.
Clinton, Tenn.
Mt. Pleasant, Ala.
Mt. Pleasant, Ala.
Stockton, Ala.
Blakley, Georgia

Class of 1918

Blanche (HAMMET) BROWN
Nellie CURRAN
Daisy (LAWRENCE) FEASTER
Gertrude McKENZIE
Lucile TROUP
Orpha FOREMAN
William C. HOLMES
J. B. STEWART
Emmet S. WELDON
Mae ROUSE

Teacher
Teacher
Nurse
Stenographer
Medical student
Farmer
Teacher
Teacher

Fairfield, Ala.
Mobile, Ala.
Jones Mill, Ala.
Daphne, Ala.
Fairhope, Ala.
Mobile, Ala.
Foley, Ala.
Daphne, Ala.
Boaz, Ala.
Washington, D.C.

Class of 1919

Beatrice M. ALFORD	Stenographer	Chicago, Ill.
George C. TUNSTALL	Student in Pharmacy	Tensaw, Ala.
Tom Peyton TUNSTALL	Lawyer	Bay Minette, Ala.
Anna Leigh ANDERSON	Teacher	Robertsdale, Ala.
Irene STAPLETON	Stenographer	Daphne, Ala.
B. J. COSTER		Daphne, Ala.
Ellen (HARRISON) HANSON		Daphne, Ala.

Class of 1920

Millcent BEST	Teacher	Deer Park, Ala.
Mary Ann BRADLEY	Teacher	Century, Fla.
Ida (CLEVERDON) GREEN		Summerdale, Ala.
Rosa (DOYLE) MIDDLETON		Mobile, Ala.
Mary GLOVER		Montgomery, Ala.
Lillian STEWART		Daphne, Ala.
Glenna MILLS		Silas, Ala.
Addie MILLS		Silas, Ala.
Adele (MAHLER) FULLER		Loxley, Ala.
Essie OWEN	Teacher	Summerdale, Ala.

Class of 1921

Violet BLACKMON		Daphne, Ala.
Angelo D. BERTAGNOLLI	Merchant	Daphne, Ala.
Ida Belle (HARRISON) BERTAGNOLLI		Daphne, Ala.
Elizabeth WILBOURNE		Daphne, Ala.
Violet MARSHALL		Loxley, Ala.
Conchita W. HAMMET	College Student	University, Ala.
Helen HAMMET		Daphne, Ala.
Gertrude (LAWRENCE) BURROUGHS		Daphne, Ala.

RITES HONOR MOTHER OF RED EAGLE
Copied from The Atmore Advance, June 14, 1973

A marker honoring Sehay (TAIT) WEATHERFORD, mother of William WEATHERFORD (The Red Eagle) was dedicated June 3 by the Baldwin County Historical Society.

The site of the David TAIT Plantation and the burial place of William WEATHERFORD and his mother, Sehay, is in Little River, a short distance from the banks of the Alabama River.

The descendants of the WEATHERFORDS, MIMS and TAIT families were present for the dedication.

Mrs. Hope N. BOKOS from Mobile, working out of The University of South Alabama with the archaeology survey at Fort Mims, gave a talk on "Sehay Tait Weatherford, third and last princess of the Wind Clan." Mrs. BOKOS presented historical facts about hardships to both the settlers of this area and to the Creek peoples through their "Trail of Tears."

EXCURSION TRAINS BROUGHT THE SETTLERS TO BALDWIN COUNTY IN EARLY 1900's
By Doris RICH AS published in the Fairhope Courier, May 12, 1975

During the early years when settlers were coming into Baldwin County, the L&N Railroad brought prospective land buyers down on "Home Seeker Days," the first and third Wednesdays of every month. On these days, the train which ran regularly between Foley and Bay Minette waited for the connecting train from Chicago and Cincinnati. S. J. FEAGIN was engineer on the local line and often had to wait several hours to make the connection, sometimes making the arrival at Foley after nightfall.

"On those days, houses along the way were lighted up and there was usually some waving a torch," wrote his son, Hugh J. FEAGIN in 1959. Hugh FEAGIN was with the L&N for 44 years.

"Farmer SCOTT was the agent in charge of the land project," he wrote. "He contacted and rounded up those who were interested in moving from the cold areas of the North to a warmer climate of the South. Those were truly pioneer days in South Baldwin. Railroad men were friendly and stopped all along the line to let people off near their farms and to assist them in any way they could, often bringing medicine from a drug store in far away Bay Minette or delivering a box of hats to some friend.

"The Section House was an important place in those days. They afforded the first night's lodging for many of the early settlers.

"The Bay Minette and Fort Morgan Branch of the L&N was originally owned and operated by the D'Olive Lumber Company between D'Olive, two miles south of Bay Minette, and Muscogee, southeast of Loxley, to haul logs to the mill. The portion of the log road from the branch below Loxley was scrapped and sold to the Kilby Iron Works of Anniston and was loaded and shipped from Robertsdale around 1910. Later Thomas KILBY (who was afterward governor) and his family camped at Robertsdale to supervise the work.

"One of the major problems of the whole area was to scratch from under the tangle of rubble left by the terrible hurricane of 1906. The countryside was literally covered with fallen trees. Some of it was salvaged by small mills but much of it was wasted.

"The Louisville and Nashville Railroad, being in sympathy with this situation and the plight of the area, decided to use wood for fuel to help spread some cash around the area. Wood burners (woodburning engines) with large smokestacks were prepared for the job. The large smokestacks were made to deaden the live sparks before they were discharged to the outside to prevent fire all along the way.

"Wood racks were located close to the tracks at intervals along the road where the train stopped to take on wood. This was done twice a day and from 10 to 14 cords of wood were used. The wood was stacked in quarter cord sections and when the wood was loaded, the engineer made out and signed wood tickets which were left in the box provided for that purpose. The woodmen could turn these in and get his cash." FEAGIN wrote.

Old 34 with "brass trimmings" was the first wood burner in Baldwin. She came to an unexpected end on a curve three miles north of Foley one cold winter night when a horse got in the way, causing the little engine to jump the track and turn over, fortunately hurting no one.

The 34 was built in 1870 and had worked continuously since that time so she was not rebuilt, but was replaced with Number 2105 which served until 1914 when a coal burner took over.

The land agents were out in force to meet the excursionists and to paint glowing pictures of the section's future prospects. Some were so successful that those who came on a land-seeking jaunt would make a deal for the land, sell their belongings in the north and move down with their household goods and stock loaded in a box car. It was a long trip from Chicago to the south. In 1908, a visitor traveling to Magnolia Springs wrote:

"After about 30 hours on the train, we reached Bay Minette, transferring from the main line to a small coach drawn by a woodburning engine. Several times on that 36 mile ride, the engine was stopped and wood piled high in the box. Arriving at last in Foley, we transferred to a small covered van drawn by two mules, with only the light of a lantern tied to the driver's seat, and set out through the pine woods, the trees so close together they brushed the sides of the wagon." The wagon trip was included in the price of the railroad passage.

Another traveler wrote, "Passengers would stick their heads out of the windows to see the reason for a sudden stop which had thrown them against the seats in front. When cows blocked the train, which happened frequently, the engineer drove them away with a long stick, while the fireman collected pine knots and pine cones to replenish the fuel box.

"The old wooden coaches creaked, groaned and swayed as they were pulled along by the tiny engine with its huge smokestack belching black smoke. Passengers swatted flies and fanned themselves with folded newspapers."

By 1911, communities along the railroad line were beginning to thrive and Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, tobacco and cucumbers were being shipped out in respectable quantities.

TENSAW RIVER DOCK IS HERE TO STAY

By Martha M. SIMMONS as published in the Mobile Press Register, April 8, 1978
Dateline, Hurricane, Ala.

A double take is inevitable. It is peculiar enough to be cruising up a narrow river winding through swamps and North Baldwin Boonies and come upon several hulking ships. But when they are berthed just beyond a sign that says, "Cliff's Landing," well, that is just too much. Actually, the ships are in layup at Tensaw River Dock, which is just a little old lady's rock's throw up river from Cliff's - hence the incongruity. The close proximity of the two businesses, as well as their disparate personalities, create one of the most remarkable niches in Baldwin County.

In between waging war on the Army Corps of Engineers and tugging at the coattails of New York shippers to get them to notice his new little dock, Jim CARPENTER admits to having tugged at the heartstrings (and purse strings) of the local folks who were not too thrilled at the prospect of his cluttering up the riverscape with those oversized boats, not to mention having to move a number of houseboats tied up at the old dock.

CARPENTER had this idea. If he could clean up and fix up that old dock which had stood idle for so long, install the proper equipment, etc. and make a few good contacts in the shipping world, he might just have a good business going. He did just that and has managed to get a number of ships -- one of them a whopper of a tanker -- tied up at his dock.

The sky would be the limit, he says, if only it were not obstructed by a power line draped across the river so low that bigger ships have a great deal of trouble clearing the line on the way to his dock. For this, among other things, CARPENTER has squared off at the Corps of Engineers, of which a representative cautiously terms CARPENTER ... er ... ah ... "aggressive". For what the gruff-voiced CARPENTER lacks in diplomacy, he makes up for in sheer chutzpah and energy.

The Tensaw River Dock --with its "No Trespassing" and "Survivors Will Be Prosecuted" signs guarding the entrance gate -- appears here to stay. CARPENTER thinks that his neighbors are getting used to the new view. A visit to the store-on-stilts at Cliff's Landing on a slow weekend might find patrons gathered around the space heater, sipping a beer or swapping tales. The talk runs more to somebody's cousin from the next county rather than the South African who guards two Greek-owned ships next door, to tidelines rather than the long shadows cast by the tanker and freighters.

It is a distinctive corner of the county, where dissimilar people of converse lifestyles share not only a strip of riverbank, but also a love for and dependence on the Tensaw.

MERVINS OF MOBILE AND BALDWIN COUNTIES, ALABAMA

Contributed by Wilson M. HALL - excerpted from sections of a record of the "Halls of Baldwin County and Mobile"

MERVIN or MERVYN-- The name is of Welsh origin. Mervyn, King of Wales in 818 was the son of Mor (or Mauer) King in 720, who divided Wales among his eight sons; Mervyn's portion was Powys-land. Branches of the MERVIN (or MERVYN) family lived both in England and Ireland.

MERVINS in America: There were MERVINS in America in Colonial Days. On November 15, 1699, Henry MERVIN made an affidavit before William ELY, Justice of the Peace at Lyme, Connecticut, relative to a conversation he had with Lieut. Abraham BROWNSON who had married a daughter of Matthew GRISWOLD 1st., about a chest of GRISWOLD papers which were of great value to the GRISWOLD family.

MERVINS of Mobile and Baldwin Counties, Alabama: Early records of these people have been lost in fires and Civil War. Lebbius K. MERVIN, ancestor of D'OLIVES, DURANTS, etc. came to Mobile, then a part of Spanish Territory, in 1810. He had a brother, Thomas Martin MERVIN, who lived at Blakeley and died there in 1836. Also a sister, Abigail MERVIN, who married Frederick (?) SPAULDING of Vermont. She had one child, Laura SPAULDING, born in Vermont on May 16, 1808. Upon the death of Mr. SPAULDING, Abigail and her daughter started on their long trip to Mobile and Baldwin to join her relatives.

A number of New Englanders were coming into Mobile. Among Vermonters were Henry HITCHCOCK and Hobart. Mrs. SPAULDING and her daughter came

by boat down Lake Champlain and the Hudson River to New York, where they took sailing ship for Mobile. Mrs. SPAULDING afterwards married a Mr. FREEMAN but this did not turn out well. She seems to have been a woman of some means; she came to Mobile about 1816. In 1818 she settled at what is now S.W. corner of Lafayette and Centre Streets. This was part of the ESPEJO tract, which was not divided among the ESPEJO heirs until the 1820's. Deed of sale was not recorded until 1827.

Abigail MERVIN's great-grandchildren, Emma and Frank ROCHE, still live on the old place. Laura SPAULDING, on April 27, 1827, married Dr. William BELL of Edinburgh, Scotland, who was then a resident of Mobile. He had been a surgeon in the British Army. They had one child, Isabelle Laura BELL, born in February, 1828. Dr. BELL had to go to England, leaving his wife and young child in Mobile. He was never heard from again; his ship was lost at sea. His sister, a Mrs. SNOWDEN, came over from England to visit Laura BELL, the young widow, and Mrs. SNOWDEN's ship was lost. This tragedy cast a shadow over the young woman's life. Thomas Simmons JAMES, of Princess Ann County, Virginia, came to Mobile in 1835. His wife, Margaret SHEPARD, had died, leaving one child, Margaret JAMES, who was about the same age as Isabelle BELL. Laura (SPAULDING) BELL and Thomas Simmons JAMES were married in Mobile on January 17, 1836 and had children who lived:

Frank Lowber JAMES, born Aug. 1841; died single.

Annie Laura JAMES, born Feb. 26, 1844; died Feb. 26, 1910. Married Thomas T. ROCHE.

Frances Abigail JAMES, born 1846. Married William MOSBY of Virginia; lived in Mississippi.

Isabelle Laura BELL, married December 30, 1847, David W. PERKINS of Mobile. They moved to Arkansas in the 1850's where they had plantations. She died at Portland, Ashley County, Arkansas, August 28, 18__ . Aged 38½ years.

Abigail MERVIN, born 1790, died Jan. 24, 1845. Buried in Church Street Cemetery, Mobile.

Among the MERVINS of whom I (Emma L. ROCHE) have information:

Lebbius K. MERVIN, born 1778, died 1819.

Thomas Martin MERVIN died at Blakeley 1836.

Samuel MERVIN, lived in Ohio on River not far from Cincinnati. Visited Mobile and Baldwin in 1841.

Abigail (MERVIN) SPAULDING born 1790 died 1843. These were sister and brothers. There may have been other children.

Thomas Martin MERVIN, brother of Lebbius K. and Abigail. Do not know when he came to Baldwin County. He lived at Tensas and Blakeley; seems to have been closely associated with Judge Patrick BYRNE, a friend and neighbor. He married Harriett McDONALD of Tensas, the second wife of Laz. BRYARS. Harriett McDONALD, born March 24, 1809, was the daughter of William McDONALD and Barbara SNIPEs (born in Scotland in 1770). She married Laz. BRYARS in 1824. Her second husband was Thomas Martin MERVIN by whom she had three children. Only one lived - the two older children met a tragic death at the hands of negroes. As told by Mr. Ruben SLAUGHTER, Harriett McDONALD's grandson, "the Thomas MERVIN's were living at Tensas, a short distance down the road from the McDONALD's. The two little girls left home to go to their grandfather's. Negroes attacked them, knocked out their brains against a pine tree and threw their bodies in Wilson's Mill Dam on Major Creek, near Red Hill (now Latham). The mill pond was emptied, the bodies found. The negroes were caught and burned." After

this, the Thomas MERVINS moved to Blakeley. In the BYRNES' papers at Mobile Public Library, loaned by Mr. Hugh ROLSTON, there is a deed to property bought August 26, 1836, by Thomas MERVIN shortly before his death and given to his infant daughter, Laura James MERVIN. This deed is witnessed by Patrick BYRNE, Judge of County Court, and P. C. BYRNE, Clerk of County Court. The deed reads: "William Franklin HODGES of the Town of Blakeley, sells for \$800.00, good and lawful money, paid in full, to Thomas M. MERVIN, who devises, bequeaths, etc., forever to Laura James MERVIN, land described in old deed on which stands dwelling house, kitchen, store houses, stable and outhouses, 410 ft x 624 ft, bounded on the west by six acres belonging to John FOWLER." This had been sold in 1833 to HODGES of Mobile County by Nehemiah and Maybeth HAYDEN of Baldwin County.

Laura James MERVIN, daughter of Thomas M. MERVIN and Harriette McDONALD, was born June 19, 1836. Her father must have felt death approaching to have made a home over to a two-months-old baby. At his death, Ruben McDONALD took his sister, Harriette and the infant, Laura James MERVIN, to the McDONALD home in Tensas. Harriette MERVIN, age 67, died at Tensas, August 16, 1876, and was buried at Turner's Hill, Tensas.

Laura James MERVIN married Robert A. SLAUGHTER of Tensas, March 25, 1861. She died in Mobile at the home of her sons, Ruben and Percy SLAUGHTER, December 11, 1914, aged 78 years. She is buried at Turner's Hill, Tensas.

Lebbius K. MERVIN.- Just when Lebbius K. MERVIN came to West Florida and Mobile is uncertain, but in the Hugh ROLSTON papers in the Mobile Library is the marriage license of Lebbius MERVIN and Ann BYRNE. Mobile was still under Spanish rule. This marriage took place in the little Catholic Church, the only church at that time, situated on the northeast corner of Royal and St. Peter (Conti) Streets. It was performed by Vincente GENEN, the last Spanish priest in Mobile. Dn. Vincente GENEN, Cura Beneficiado por S. M. de la Iglesia, etc. The original was thus translated by the late Mr. MARTY. "Vincente GENEN, priest of his Majesty of the Parochial Church of Our Lady of the Virgin Conception of Mobile and its Jurisdiction:

" I certify in the best way I can and know that yesterday, 15th instant, they were married in accordance with the orders of our holy mother church and previous royal order of His Majesty, ELLIAS MERBEN (Lebbius MERVIN) of Philadelphia of the United States, in first marriage, with Ana BERNES (Anna BYRNE) in accordance with the usual requirements and so it may serve its purpose, and at the request of the interested parties, I executed the document at the referred city of Mobile the 16th of July of 1810. --Vincente GENEN."

Anne BYRNE, born at Pensacola, September 25, 1789, was daughter of Gerald BYRNE and Ann _____. Her sister, Mary BYRNE, born Jan. 2, 1786, married Charles HALL, II, April 16, 1803. Gerald BYRNE and his brother, Thomas, of the ancient Irish Clan of O'BYRNE, came to America to escape persecution. He was a pioneer settler in what is now Baldwin County, 1783. He was a member of a secret society whose objective was Irish independence. He first located at Charleston, South Carolina and found employment with a wealthy merchant who had a large trade with West Florida. When this merchant died, Gerald BYRNE moved to West Florida. Later, he went back to Charleston and married Ann Palmer ALLMAN, his former employer's widow. Together they came to West Florida and settled at Stockton and

later on at Byrne's Creek, near Blakeley, where he was killed by Creek Indians, April 26, 1814.

He was an agent and a representative of the Spanish Superintendent at Pensacola. At various times he secured from the Spanish Government extensive tracts of land in what is now Baldwin County. The papers recording these grants were destroyed when his house was burned but some of the grants were later proved. In HAMILTON's "Colonial Mobile" we learn that "FOLCH's first appearance as Governor-General is as encouraging Gerald and Thomas BYRNE to erect their proposed sawmill." HAMILTON also records that Gerald BYRNE was a carpenter and farmer. He also seems to have bought and sold slaves from numerous Spanish documents recording such transactions now among ROLSTON papers at Mobile Public Library; he had his sawmill too and sold lumber. His daughter, Anne, married Lebbius K. MERVIN in July 1810. On January 15, 1811, MERVIN, who must have been a mill builder, began work for Gerald BYRNE at Byrne's Mill, making a middleforebay, waste gate and other repairs. In March he was making a new waterwheel; in June he built the upper forebay gates and a new low gate. He also did other work on saw mill. For this work he drew \$2.00 Spanish money a day. Two helpers, Jacob and Gilbert WINN, each received 62½¢ and 50¢ respectively per day. July seems to have seen the completion of the mill. He brought timber to Mobile and sold to SURTELL, BONNATAS house of FORBES and to BREADY (Mim's son-in-law.) All familiar names in the little town of Mobile at that day.

In the meantime, he and his wife, Ann BYRNE, became parents to twin boys, Thomas and Martin. Both died as children.

In November, 1811, MERVIN was bringing to and selling lumber in Mobile; he appears to have had a half interest share in these sales. He also supplied lumber and built, in November 1811, the mill house, cabins and a house for BYRNE - a house 26 ft x 16 ft with a back gallery, two shed rooms and kitchen. (Data from Gerald BYRNE's papers.)

1810 and 1815 were stirring and transitional times in the history of Mobile and Baldwin. The Kemp Rebellion, the Creek War, the War of 1812-1815 with Great Britain must have made great demands upon the little settlements. In 1813 Blakeley wrote that there were only about twenty white families in Mobile and the men must have done their part in fighting the battles and of shaping the destiny of the little town. HAMILTON says after the Spanish boundary settlement, Mobile district's government was military at first, but that as early as 1813, Lebbius K. MERVIN, POLLARD, POWELL and ROBESHOW were justices of the peace of Mobile County and performed a number of marriage ceremonies. 1819 was a year of pestilence for Mobile and its rival, Blakeley; yellow fever took a heavy toll. On the 12th day of January 1819, Lebbius K. MERVIN died in his forty-first year. He is buried with his two sons in the HALL burying ground at Carpenter's Station Baldwin County. His son, Thomas, died in 1815, in fifth year, and Martin in 1820 in his tenth year.

Note: All the foregoing was signed by Emma L. ROCHE, who evidently spent much time in research and was kind enough to distribute copies to various members of the HALL family. Nadine HALL RESSIJAC let me have her copy to do this one by and the contents are most helpful. - F.D.S. August 1964.

QUERIES

HOLLINGER-INNERARITY--I would like to hear from any descendants of Robena INNERARITY and Adam HOLLINGER, Jr., who might have information about Robena. I have data on other Inneraritys but none on Robena.
Mrs. Fred M. WILSON, 109 Fig St., Fairhope, Ala. 36532.

GATES-I am interested in GATES genealogy in Alabama, Georgia, and the Carolinas, and will share information with interested persons.
J. Lamar GATES, Jr., 64 Sumac Drive, Madison, Ms. 39110.

RIVER TRAFFIC- Capt. Henry SAMPSON had a contract for carrying mail between Mobile and Stockton in 1837, which he held for 10 years. Any information on river traffic on the Tensaw River would be appreciated.
Mrs. Davida R. HASTIE, P. O. Box 69, Stockton, Ala. 36579.

McGILLIVRAY--I thought Dr. TARVIN's article in the last quarterly was interesting. On page 10 of his article about Sehoy and Lachlan McGILLIVRAY, he says that Sehoy III was Lachlan's daughter. I have always thought she was the daughter of an Indian Chief and Alexander's half sister. I am a descendant of Sehoy but I do not believe I am a direct descendant of McGILLIVRAY. Several sources that bear this out are:

1. PICKETT's History on pp 425 and 530 says she was Alexander's half sister.
2. A Brief History of Baldwin County, by COMMINGS and ALBERS, has a chart on page 28 which lists Sehoy's father as a Tabacha Indian Chief. They state the chart was given them by a direct descendant of Sehoy and MARCHAND but do not give credit to that person. I would like to know who it was.
3. Mr. T. H. WHITFIELD of Demopolis who was a genealogist says Sehoy III's father was a Tookabatchee Chief. Mr. WHITFIELD also made a chart.
4. My father, Tunstall BRYARS, made a chart which shows that her father was a full blood Indian. She was my father's great, great great grandmother and I believe he had the correct information.

I enjoy the quarterlies very much and hope that some day I shall be able to attend some of the meetings.

Mrs. W. E. (Reba B.) THOMSON, 4804 Terrace "R", Birmingham, Ala. 35208.

Note: Can anyone assist Mrs. Thomson in clarification.

DO YOU NEED?

A Brief History of Baldwin County, (Alabama) by L. J. Newcomb COMINGS and Martha M. ALBERS, President and Secretary of Baldwin County (Ala) Historical Society, c1928. Third Printing, January 1969, for sale by The Baldwin County Historical Society, c/o Mrs. Davida R. HASTIE, P. O. Box 69, Stockton, Ala. 36579.

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HALL, John (ca 1815/cal869)--Were his parents Charles and Mary (BYRNE) HALL? Need data on this family for a study project.
Mrs. Mary Teasdale SCAROLA, P. O. Box 28, Warwick New York, 10990.

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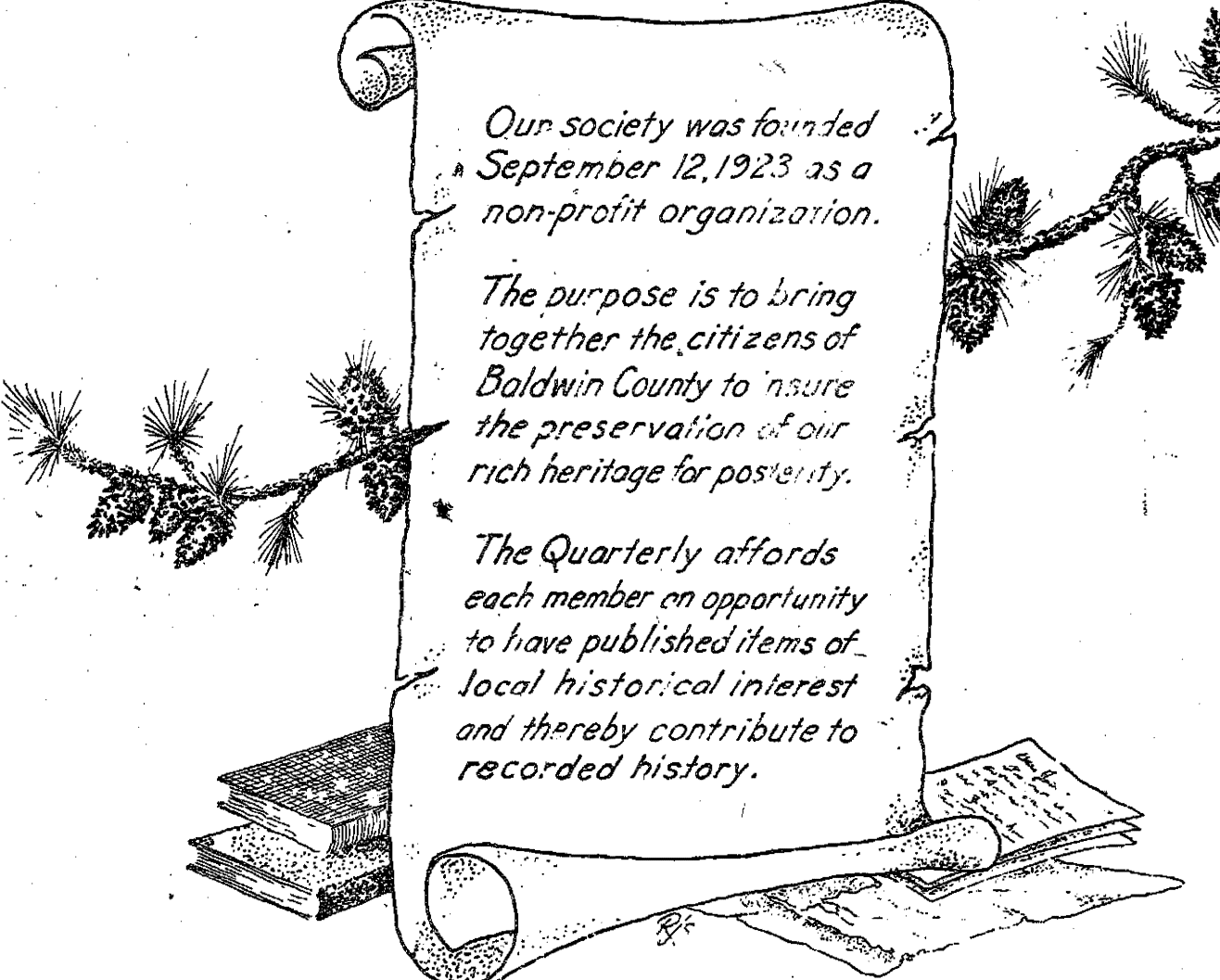
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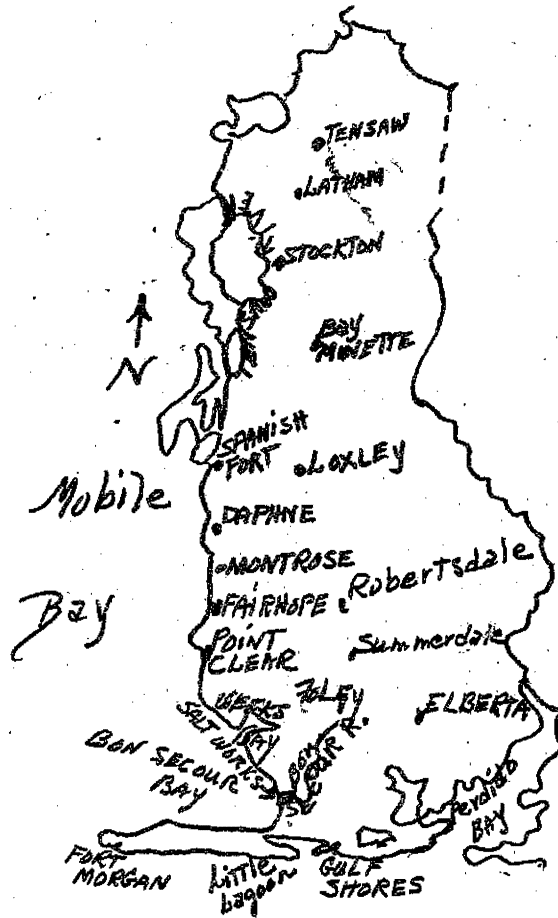
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From the:

DAILY REGISTER

Mobile, Ala., Thursday Morning, February 5, 1880.

Death of Luther Barlow.-The sad intelligence reached the city yesterday morning of the death of Mr. Luther Barlow from a terrible accident at his saw mill in Baldwin County, about nine miles from Bay Minette. Mr. Barlow was working a shingle machine, when his foot slipped and he fell against it, the saw cutting his throat and killing him instantly. Mr. Barlow was a brother-in-law of Mr. Jas. K. Glennon and of Mr. Louis Touart, Jr. of this place, and was highly esteemed by all who knew him.

The following letter was written to Mary Emma Webber Barlow following her husband's death.

In Memoriam

---killed near Bay Minette, Ala.
February 3-1880 Luther Barlow
aged 33 years.

Death, inevitable death, is sad at all times:
sad when it stills the infants spotless heart- sad

when it gives rest to the weary, emaciated form of the aged-but alas! how sad when it strikes down the form of young manhood, without a moment's warning, while struggling to reach the fruition of fondent hopes. Alas! it is greivous to see the grave close over so much youth, industry, and perseverance: the tender father, the affectionate brother, and the sympathizing friend, who in all these relations of life was the idol of his house and his circle, cut off by such an untimely and horrible accidental death. Like so many young men of the South, reared in ease, the disasters of war left him dependent solely on his own industry.

which he never faltered, for even death found him in the performance of labor for his loved ones.

When but a mere youth, having but recently left Pinney's College, he joined Company C 15th Confederate Cavalry, after which he was transferred to Col. Harry Maury's staff, in which he remained until the close of the war, when he returned from Selma to this city (Mobile) his home, alone, to escape surrender or parole. His comrades can speak of his devotion to his country as a soldier, and his classmates his unswerving friendship and grace of youth and man. But no words of ours can pour oil into the bleeding hearts left desolate by this terrible affliction or restore him to that life of usefulness and goodness for which he was destined.

To his bereaved widow and her three small orphans there can be given no greater consolation than the consciousness of receiving the protection of Him who is the Father of the fatherless and guide of the afflicted.

A Friend

This is a copy of the article I had.--Katherine Lewis Cook

A HOME ENTERPRISE.--The following communication, which was received by us last Monday, has been in type since Monday night. Want of space has kept it out until now:

On Saturday evening last, there was launched at the head of Dennis Lake (a tributary of the Tensas River) a few miles below Stockton in Baldwin County, the propeller, "Spray", 7 36-100 tons carpenter's measurement and 5 tons government measure; length 34 feet on deck, 30 feet keel, 7 feet beam and 3 feet draft.

The "Spray" was built by Messrs. Luther and Frank Barlow, assisted by their brother Sam Barlow. Built entirely of white oak, the knees being roots dug out of the ground, with plank sawed at the mill of Messrs. Hastie & Silver with a model perfection itself, these three brothers, alone in the depths of woods of pine and cypress, have built them a craft that does them great credit. The engine to be put in was overhauled by them in a shop of their own erection, at a cost of about \$150, and they claim that it is now better than when it left Shakespeare's shop in New Orleans.

Thus all the work from the keel to the perfect adaptation of the engine to their little tug, is from their own hands. The keel was laid Feb. 12th, but work was not continuous, one of the brothers being otherwise employed a portion of the time.

A party of about 50 ladies and gentlemen from the neighborhood attended, and after dressing it with vines and evergreens, many of them embarked when the little craft first touched the friendly waters, where she gracefully floated as light as a cork and as tight as a bottle. Smooth and beautiful are the curves of her lines, and may she and her owners in the future find her lines and theirs cast indeed in pleasant, profitable places.

This endeavor, this faithful undertaking, patiently, persistently worked out to success, ought to be an incentive to other young men to find something to do, and do it with a will; something that will mark a new era in industry and production, that will contribute to restore our wasted South to productivity, wealth and true independence.

H.C.

THE "SPRAY" IN THE BAY--Friday evening the "Spray", the beautiful little steam yacht or tug, described in these columns a short time since by an accommodating correspondent, reached the levee in charge of her builders and owners, Messrs. Luther, Frank and Samuel Barlow. On account of her symmetrical structure, beauty and careful finish, in addition to the novelty presented by the pretty little craft as she gracefully rested in her native element, she was the observed of all observers and the subject of universal admiration. At 6 o'clock yesterday evening an impromptu excursion or trial trip was made up by a few gentlemen friends of the Messrs. Barlow, and _____ to the word, they soon found themselves steaming down the river in the wake of the noiseless graceful ripples made by the home made craft, and ere half an hour had passed they found themselves at the lower obstructions. She is indeed a little beauty of immense comparative power, and is not only eminently creditable to her owners, but when we take into consideration the fact of her builders being young men unused to laboring work, and find them slaying the trees from which they subsequently hewed the timber of which she was constructed, making the nails that now hold her together, and in the bleak pine woods of Baldwin completely finishing her, we have increased evidence of the success of determined, well-directed industry, and the strongest refutation of the disinclination and inability of our Southern boys to successfully embark in laborious enterprises. The result of their labors cannot be more creditable to them than it is gratifying to all of us who are interested in this section of our country, and may _____ prosperity be as great as our wished for them in their laudable undertaking.

Pilot's License was issued to Luther Barlow 23-Nov-1878 for "Yatch Spray"

PITMAN CEMETARY ASSOCIATION

Contributed by: Patricia Dunbar

This cemetery is located on County Highway No. 64 past the Wilcox Exit on Hwy I 10 heading West. It is located behind Herbert Pitman's house on Hollinger River. Permission should be obtained from him if you want to visit the cemetery since you must cross his field.

PITMAN CEMETARY ASSOCIATION

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BILLY, Joe
Joe, Sr.

BLACK, Elizabeth

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DAW, Carrie

DENHAM, William

DUNBAR, Burton, J.
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John W.

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Emanuel

GULLEDGE, Benjamin Walter
Dollie D.
Myrtis Elizabeth
Vera Mae
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HARDY, Ed

HINOTE, Henry
Mary Magdelene

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John Wesley
Lila
Lula
Mary
Neccie
William
William T.

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Ike and Wife
James M.
Jennie
Jimmy Lee
Joe
John W.
John W., Jr.
John W., Sr.
Joseph R.
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Ruby P.
Susie
Virginia

SALES, Mr.

SHOEMAKER, Martha
William

SMITH, Lois

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Rebecca A. Loudenback
Born Sept 20, 1861
Died Aug 19, 1905

Unmarked marker

unmarked marker

John Kohler
Died Dec 10, 1896
Aged 70 years

Sallie Thomas
Born June 4, 1895
Age 3 mo

Leon H. Thomas
Born June 1, 1900
Age 14 mo

Infant Thomas
Dec 28, 1902

Infant Thomas
Jan 14, 1908

unmarked marker

Virginia Dolee Pittman
Born Nov 4, 1879
Died Dec 29, 1909

George W. Pittman
July 8, 1872
Jan 17, 1958

PITTMAN

Joe	Jimmy Lee
Aug 24, 1902	May 27, 1906
May 3, 1974	Oct 12, 1972

Robert J. son of
J.G. & M.G. Oglesby
Born July 26, 1909
Died Feb 26, 1919

unmarked marker

unmarked marker

unmarked marker

William O. Waters
Feb 13, 1888
Aug 16, 1924

unmarked marker
(Lula Gullledge Waters)

THOMAS

Ida V.	Wm. A.
Sept 17, 1868	Jan 29, 1854
Apr 30, 1930	Sept 27, 1921

M.S. "Mack" Thomas
1912 1972

Linnie Lucile
Johnson Thomas
1912 1976

unmarked marker

unmarked marker

unmarked marker

Joseph P. Pitman
Born Apr 16, 1870
Died June 11, 1894

Arrena Pittman
Born Oct 17, 1844
Died Feb 3, 1929

John W. Pitman
Apr 17, 1838
Mar 11, 1927

Susie Pitman
Mar 8, 1890
Dec 13, 1972

HITCHCOCK, George V.

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KNOX, Jane

KOHLER, John

LOUDENBACK, Rebecca

MORRIS, Freddie
MgG

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John F.

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Nettie Lee Pittman
June 20, 1918
Aug 18, 1919

Jane Cossler Know
Age 62 years

William Marion Denham
Born May 6, 1911
Died May 10, 1911
Son of George W. Denham
& Deborá Denham

Emanuel Grubbs
Born April 15, 1844
Died June 18, 1919

Martna Shoemaker
Born June 5, 1849
Died Nov 7, 1915

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Linnie Lucile
M.S. "Mack"
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Wm. A.

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Infant
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Martha
Mary
O. H.
Oscar A.
Osmond
William
William O.

WELLES, Amy

Viola Compton
Oct 25, 1865
June 5, 1948

Lois Smith
Born Oct 22, 1911
Died Nov 25, 1911
Daughter of Will Smith
& Bessie (?) Smith

In Memory of
Carrie
Daughter of
E.O. & E. Grubbs
Born Mar 21, 1895
Died May 11, 1917

Carrie Grubbs
July 25, 1847
Dec 16, 1922

William Shoemaker
Died Dec 26, 1903
Age 62 years

Kalman S. son of
M.C. & Alice Waters
Sept 4, 1913
May 26, 1914

Georgia Lee daughter of
M.C. & Alice Waters
Nov 6, 1914 Jan 10, 1920

Carl Waters

Dollie D. Gullledge
Mar 17, 1905
Apr 1, 1976

John Wesley Pierce
Nov 2, 1867
Feb 15, 1945

Carrie Waters wife of
J. A. Daw
July 2, 1884
Sept 10, 1917

unmarked marker
(Mr. Sales)

unmarked marker
(Ike Pittman)

unmarked marker
(Eb Hardy, bro. of
Lila Pierce)

William T. Pierce
Born July 5, 1861
Died July 2, 1931

unmarked markers of
rock; head & foot
(common grave for
William Pierce & wife
Mary Elizabeth Pittman
died 1874)

unmarked marker

Ruby P. Pitman
Born _____ 1905
Died May 20, 1943

Infant son of
M.C. & Alice Waters
Sept 13, 1916
Sept 13, 1916

William Waters

William M. Gullledge, Sr.
Oct 2, 1905
Dec 5, 1976

Neccie Hinote Pierce
Mar 9, 1874
Aug 5, 1947

Oscar A. son of
O. & Martha Waters
Sept 14, 1897
July 1, 1916

WATERS	
Osmond	Martha
1857 1941	1862 1941

unmarked marker
(Ike Pittman's wife)

unmarked marker

Lila Pierce
Apr 15, 1872
Jan 5, 1945

unmarked marker
(infant Pierce)

Lula D. Pierce
Born April 30, 1917
Died Oct 23, 1919

unmarked marker

James M. Pitman
Sept 26, 1911
Jan 12, 1955

Eujean N. Pitman
June 7, 1908
Dec 20, 1933

Jennie Pitman
Aug 21, 1887
Oct 4, 1978

unmarked marker

unmarked marker

unmarked marker

unmarked marker

unmarked marker

unmarked marker

unmarked marker
(Henry Hinote)

unmarked marker

Infant Dunbar

Mattie Lue Allen
1929 1930

GULLEDGE

Vera Mae Foster	Benjamin Walter
July 22, 1893	Sept 15, 1881
Jan 19, 1931	Jan 13, 1950

Burton J. Dunbar
June 22, 1905
March 10, 1977

unmarked marker

unmarked marker

Infant son of
Harvey & Mattie Allen
1935

John W. Pitman
Mar 21, 1910
July 12, 1936

John W. Pitman, Jr.
Apr 2, 1883
Oct 21, 1969

unmarked marker

unmarked marker

unmarked marker

unmarked marker

unmarked marker

unmarked marker

Mary Magdelene Hinote
Born July 22, 1843
Died April 25, 1917

unmarked marker

Infant son of
Thomas & Hazel Camp

Infant son of
Jack & Alice Allen

Myrtis Elizabeth Gullede
Oct 18, 1921
Nov 13, 1922

John W. Dunbar
March 2, 1865
April 3, 1921

unmarked marker

Anguies King
Sept 20, 1831
Feb 20, 1914 Aged 83 years

Everette Peacock
Jan 24, 1926
Dec 15, 1964

Mary F. Waters wife of
F.A. Steward
Born Feb 22, 1895
Died Jan 3, 1918

Mary Waters
Born Nov 24, 1866
Died Dec 28, 1924

O.H. Waters
Born July 14, 1857
Died Mar 20, 1926

Elisha F. Waters
April 4, 1890
Sept 25, 1933

George V. Hitchcock
1893 1966

Infant son of
T.J. & Lillie Peaden
April 28, 1915
April 29, 1915

unmarked marker

Joe Billy, Sr.

Joe Billy

John F. Peacock
May 23, 1936
March 22, 1964

Amy Welles
Born Jan 6, 1833
Died Mar 16, 1917

Fredie, son of
J.W. & C. Morris
Apr 15, 1918
Apr 15, 1918

Norborne
MgG. Morris
Born Mar 20, 1927
Died Dec 26, 1927

Infant boy of
F.O. & J. Waters
Born Oct 5, 1919
Died Oct 5, 1919

unmarked marker

unmarked marker

unmarked marker

"Pappy" Hinote told Dick Ellison that his mother-in-law
(Elizabeth?) Black is buried here.

David Wallace says John Murphy (bro. of his grandmother Abbells
Murphy Wallace) and a half-bro. of Mose Wallace are buried here.

Names in brackets under "unmarked markers" were furnished by
Otis Gullledge.

Johnnie Pittman, before he died, told Otis Gullledge that there are
several unmarked graves in the south end of the cemetery (including
his grandfather) and that no more burials should be allowed in
that end.

CEMETARY BESIDE ROSINTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

compiled by-Patricia E. Dunbar, 24 October 1981

Location-Highway 83 at Highway 62 (east of Loxley)

Marshall C. COOPER
May 16, 1890-Oct 10, 1965

Adrian ELLISON
July 7, 1924-Apr 27, 1964

Mattie ELLISON
Oct 31, 1894-Oct 8, 1960

Tom Ivy GRAY
Dec 21, 1917-May 14, 1963

"Bert" J. H. HANKINS
1874-1953

Dovie HANKINS

Lura M. HASTINGS
June 18, 1812-Oct 6, 1956

William H. HASTINGS
Apr 25, 1881-Jan 7, 1954

Cordie M. NORTHCUTT
Feb 22, 1875-Oct 30, 1944

Olean M. NORTHCUTT
1902-1978

Danny Carl SKIPPER
infant

Fred Phillip URBAN Jr.
Jan 26, 1939-Jan 31, 1966

Vaud WILSON
June 10, 1897-Jan 7, 1962

Wesley ELLISON
Mar 19, 1894-Oct 16, 1970

Floyd Louis ELLISON
June 15, 1902-Aug 9, 1962

Lydia Louella GRAY
Oct 3, 1919-Nov 1, 1944

Alton Bascom HANKINS
Sept 25, 1904-Sept 6, 1957

Charles Elzie HANKINS
July 7, 1914-Mar 22, 1979

Arthur B. HASTINGS
Mar 16, 1910-Nov 2, 1976

Thalia HASTINGS
Nov 16, 1921-Jun 18, 1976

Robert D. HOOD
Nov 2, 1913-Feb 2, 1978

Martha L. NORTHCUTT
Feb 22, 1878-Jan 15, 1966

Arthur SINGLETON
Apr 20, 1911-May 24, 1976

Farrish STABLER (unmarked)
Died Jan 1981

Mark T. WAGNER
1954-1976

HALL CEMETARY (also known as Yarbrough Cemetary)

compiled by Patricia E. Dunbar & Patricia Patterson, 22 October 1981

Location-from Wilcox Exit on Interstate 10 travel east on Hwy 64 to Hwy 112. Go west on 112 for 4.6 miles to a dirt road on the right at the top of a small hill. Follow this dirt road for .9 miles keeping to the right hand trail. The cemetary is on the left side of this road.

Charlie Ellison told me thes listings probably account for about one third of the actual burials here but the others are unmarked. In a small hollow to the north of the Allen graves where some dogwoods are growing, three men are suppose to be buried side by side. They were libing in the same house and died about the same time. One of these men is Bill Kidwell.

The Allen names were furnished to me by Hilmer and Johnnie Allen, son of James.

This listing is alphabetically arranged.

Dula Arlene ALLEN
Died Dec 27, 1955

E.A. ALLEN
Jan 18, 1874-Jan 1903

Eva ALLEN
May 30, 1892-Feb 28, 1914

James Thaddeus ALLEN
Died Feb 23, 1953

Jesse ALLEN
Died Dec, 1979

Lois Viola Williams ALLEN
Died Sept 14, 1957

Jane BELL
1825-Apr 1899, Age 74

R.R. COBB
Nov 8-Feb 19, 1900

Vincent D. O'CONNOR
Cpl I Inf Ala NG
Oct 21, 1886-Feb 25, 1949

Rebecca PARRISH
Jan 30, 1831-Dec 29, 1898

W. J. PARRISH
Apr 2, 1817-Dec 12, 1904

Frances YARBROUGH
-1899-1941
wife of H. C. Yarbrough

Richard C. YARBROUGH
June 23, 1844-June 28, 1935

C A I N C E M E T A R Y

compiled by Patricia Patterson &
Patricia E. Dunbar
22 October 1981

Location - Hwy 112 just a few blocks east of Hwy 31 (North of
Bay Minette.

This listing is in alphabetical order.

Royal Y. CAIN

Oct 9, 1889 - Apr 26, 1918

William T. DAVIDSON

born Monroeville Al Jan 16, 1851
died Mobile Al Mar 18, 1926

John W. STEWART

Dec 5, 1863-Apr 27, 1944

Boyed W. STOKES

Feb 2, 1906-May 27, 1926

William W. STOKES

Aug 24, 1873-Aug 8, 1921

Alice Shefter TAYLOR

Oct 1, 1899-Jan 15, 1901

Eugenia A. TAYLOR

wife of Thomas Taylor
Aug 13, 1836-Mar 10, 1864

Margaret Hazel TAYLOR

July 26, 1909-Nov 14, 1909
age 3 mos 19 das

Thomas TAYLOR

Oct 6, 1824-Mar 9, 1909

Houston B. WHITE

Jan 14, 1898-Dec 31, 1921

Laura E. DAVIDSON

wife of W. T. Davidson
born in Bay Minette Al
Sept 2, 1866
Died in Bay Minette Al
Nov 3, 1920

Hannah S. STEWART

wife of L.N. Stewart
Jan 26, 1832-Dec 29, 1910

L.N. STEWART

Feb 17, 1836-Sept 28, 1907

Mrs. Sallie STOKES

Jan 26, 1863-May 7, 1938

Alice S. TAYLOR

1865-1944

Annetta J. TAYLOR

wife of Thomas Taylor
died Dec 4, 1902 age
60 yrs 5 mos 6 das

Martin D. TAYLOR

Apr 15, 1902-Sept 10, 1972

T.W. TAYLOR

1856-1938

There are also several
unmarked graves

OLD CAMPBELL FIELD CEMETERY (also known as THE LOCKE CEMETERY)

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22 October 1981

Location - From the Wilcox Exit at Interstate 10 go east on Hwy 64 to Hwy 112, then west on 112 to mile marker 25. Just before you get to that marker turn off to the right on a dirt road marked Denton Fork Rd. Follow this dirt road for 2.2 miles and it will join another dirt road called Dodd Road. Turn left on Dodd Road and travel approximately 50 feet to the top of a small hill where an ungraded trail cuts sharply back to the right. The cemetery is .3 miles down this trail.

There are many unmarked markers and unmarked graves in this cemetery. This listing is in alphabetical order.

AGERTON (there are 11 markers in a row bearing only this surname and they were put there this summer to replace rock markers)

Mathew AGERTON

J.W. BAGGETTE (baby)

Dergt. S. S. BAGGETT
Co F I Fla Cav

Iver BLACKWELL
July 7, 1916-July 15, 1919

CAMPBELL (baby)

Charles W. CAMPBELL
son of Robert O. & Grace Campbell
Dec 9, 1894-May 16, 1896

James C. CAMPBELL
Aug 12, 1855-Feb 3, 1934

Mary A. CAMPBELL
wife of J. J. Campbell
Aug 21, 1892-age 19 yrs 8 days

Robert Owen CAMPBELL
Apr 29, 1869-Apr 26, 1947

Sadie CLARK

Eliza Campbell DENTON
1858-1892 (Mrs. E. M. Campbell)

FLOWERS (baby)
July 1904

B _____ Sabrie

Daisy BAGGETTE
wife of J. W. Baggette
Feb 4, 1903, age 24 years 9 mos

Celia BECK
Apr 22, 1829-Jan 20, 1911

Hoyle D. CAIN
Dec 17, 1912-June 4, 1932

Charles M. CAMPBELL
1820-1889

Grace Wilson CAMPBELL
wife of Robert O. Campbell
May 16, 1878-Feb 20, 1937

John B. CAMPBELL
1892-1925

Melinda Kenignton CAMPBELL
wife of Chas M. Campbell
1825-1890

DENTON (baby) 3 such markers

Viola DENTON
May 7, 1905-Dec 5, 1905

FLOWERS (baby)
Aug 7, 1905

C. FLOWERS
June 5, 1903

Delmar FLOWERS
Oct 2, 1911-Aug 11, 1929

FLOWERS Inf. daughter of
Ovis & Viola Flowers
Aug 26, 1939

Luke FLOWERS

Milbra FLOWERS

Sam FLOWERS
Nov 19, 1874-Jan 11, 1952

W. R. FLOWERS
Feb 1, 1863-Sept 11, 1937

James Eddie GRAHAM
Jan 31-Feb 3, 1919

Corp Edward T. HARRIS
July 19, 1897-July 26, 1918

Sarah C. HARRIS
wife of J. H. Harris
Nov 9, 1899-age 37 yrs 20 days

Jes. HUGGINS

Rosielee HUGGINS
July 13, 1902-Apr 14, 1909

Abb C. LINAM

Margaret Campbell LINAM
1861-1893

Mary Campbell LOCK
1864-1888

Horice MOTHERSHED

Margie M _____

Nancy M _____

Dan NELEMS

Dale FLOWERS
Feb 29, 1911-1912

D.F. (baby)

FLOWERS Inf. son of
Ovis & Viola Flowers
Oct 2, 1938

Mamie FLOWERS
Mar 16, 1883-Dec 30, 1940

Oran-Olivia FLOWERS (baby)

Sam FLOWERS (baby)
3 of these markers

W.R.E. FLOWERS

GRIMSLEY (baby)

John H. HARRIS
July 7, 1855-June 18, 1925

Bill HUGGINS

Nancy HUGGINS

LEVINS

Bessie LINAM
1891-1893

LOCK (baby)

Horace Evert MOTHERSHED
Mar 23, 1918-July 22, 1918

Rev. John S. MOTHERSHED
May 9, 1861-July 15, 1905

Mollie Mae MOTHERSHED
Nov 17, 1931-Jan 28, 1932

NELEMS (2 markers like this)

M.B. PAYNE
Dec 13, 1867-Jan 10, 1908
Woodman of the World

KIERCE (baby)
(Pierce?)

Mary STEWART
died May 8, 1924

THOMAS (infant)

WILLIAMS

STEWART, Inf. daughter of
Mrs. Mary Stewart

TAYLOR

WAGNER

H I N O T E . C E M E T E R Y

I. N. D. E. X

ALTMAN, Phyllis Jean

ARD, Hurley T.

ARNETTE, John Nathaniel
Nancy
Ruby May Wallace

BLACK, Lewis M.
Lila E.

BRILL, Mary

BROWDER, J. R.
Kattie
Katie M.
Lucille

CALVERT, Samuel J.

CAMPBELL, William J. "Bill"

DUNLAP, Walter

DUNNAM, Tammy Lashay

ELLISON, Charles Larry
Meddie
Velton

HAMMOCK, Randolph

HARVISON, Earnest A.
Ruby M.

HINOTE, Preston (baby of)
Sally Alena
Tammy Renay
Wesley E.
William L.

HOPKINS, "Sis" Hazel
"Sis" (baby of)

HURLBERT, Jesae H.
Marie A.

JORDAN, Luke (baby of)
Sherman

KENDRICK, Albert
Annie

LACOSTE, Ellen Joyce
Florence
George
Helen Elaine

LEE, Maggie F.

MARCHANT, Arline
Baby
Rufus

MCGRAW, Brenda
Sadie Mae

PEACOCK, David C.

RAINES, A. Louise

HIGHNOTE, Sallie Elmira
William

RICHERSON, Hastie
Irene

HINOTE, Alice Victoria
Archie P.
Billy A.
Bob
Charlie
Ella Ida
Gasky
Helen
James Eli
John William
Jordan
J.R. "Bye"
baby of J.R. "Bye"
Junial (Ben)
Kassie M.
Lee A.
Lucy A.
Millard A.
Missourie J.

TUBERVILLE, Dave
Orrie D.

WALLACE, Eva
Jane
Mose P.
Rosie E.

WATERS, baby

WEEKLEY, Charley
Frances Janie
Robert
Robert M.
Roxe A.

WEEKLEY, Troy Eugene

WELCH, Dorothy Marie Arnette

WHITE, Orrie "Buck"

YOUNG, Ollie Dee

H I N O T E C E M E T E R Y

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The name in brackets under unmarked markers (un. mk.) were furnished by Charlie Ellison. This cemetery is located at the Styx River Baptist Church on Hwy 68 just before you get to Styx River.

Meddie ELLISON
1905 1974

Velton ELLISON
1904

Annie KENDRICK
1897 1979

Albert KENDRICK
1891

Mary BRILL
1903 1975

un. mk.
(Sherman Jordan)

un. mk.
(baby of Luck Jordan)

Lula E. BLACK
Aug 16, 1894-Aug 13, 1962

Lewis M. BLACK
Sept 28, 1879
June 7, 1963

HINOTE
Junial (Ben) Helen
1925 - 1967 1933 -

David C. PEACOCK
Dec 28, 1948
Jan 12, 1949

George LACOSTE
1895 - 1955

Florence LACOSTE
1895 - 1977

Tammy Lashay DUNNAM

Robert M. WEEKLEY
Cpl U. S. Marine Corps
Vietnam
Jun 4, 1942 Nov 18, 1973

Charley WEEKLEY
Feb 6, 1885
June 5, 1968

Roxe A. WEEKLEY
Nov 13, 1890
Mar 25, 1972

Robert WEEKLEY
Feb 18, 1912
Feb 4, 1966

Ellen Joyce dau of
Geo & Elaine LACOSTE
Jan 21, 1942

Helen Elaine dau of
Geo. & Elaine LACOSTE
Jan 21, 1942 - Mar 3, 1942

Phyllis Jean ALTMAN
Nov 22, 1948
July 12, 1951

Frances Janie WEEKLEY
Oct 5, 1935

Troy Eugene WEEKLEY
July 17, 1968
June 2, 1970

"Sis" Hazel HOPKINS
1924 1979

un. mk.
(baby of "Sis" HOPKINS)

Bob HINOTE
Mar 3, 1908
June 9, 1973

WALLACE

Mose P. Rosie E.
Mar 14, 1886 Jan 9, 1887
Oct 7, 1977 Oct 10, 1962

Maggie F. LEE
May 6, 1876
May 6, 1876

Jane WALLACE
Mar 23, 1856
Sept 17, 1942

un. mk.
(Eva Wallace, dau of
Floyd Wallace)

ARNETTE

married

Ruby May Wallace July 21 John Nathaniel
Sept 22, 1906 1920 Oct 14, 1891
Nov 13, 1960

Dorothy Marie Arnette WELCH
Jan 23, 1926
Jan 25, 1979

MERCHANT

Arline Rufus
Mar 9, 1909 Dec 24, 1900
Mar 28, 1977

Sadie Mae MCGRAW
July 31, 1942
Dec 2, 1963

Brenda MCGRAW
Aug 1, 1961
Nov 21, 1961

Baby MERCHANT
Feb 10, 1939
Feb 12, 1963

Orrie "Buck" WHITE
1917 1979

Jesse H. HURLBERT
Nov 28, 1895
July 1, 1973

Dave TUBERVILLE
Aug 19, 1913
Sept 21, 1973

Alice Victoria HINOTE
1968 1976

Gasky HINOTE
Born Dec 25, 1918
Died Aug 14, 1935

J. R. BROWDER
Died Oct 1932
age 89

Katie M. BROWDER
Oct 5, 1958
Jan 7, 1961

Charlie HINOTE
Feb 9, 1890
June 19, 1964

James Eli HINOTE
Apr 8, 1872
Sept 9, 1946

William HIGNOTE
Co. D.
I Fla. Cav.

Nancy ARNETT
Nov 16, 1854
Feb 7, 1931

Tammy Renay HINOTE
Dec 28, 1961

Sally Alena HINOTE
Jan 27, 1888
Oct 6, 1966

J. R. "Bye" HINOTE
1908 1976

HINOTE
Archie P. Ella Ida
July 22, 1877 Dec 5, 1879
Feb 1, 1963 June 3, 1961

Marie A. HURLBERT
Dec 7, 1897
Nov 8, 1974

Orrie D. TUBERVILLE
Apr 15, 1942

Kassie M. HINOTE
Oct 23, 1903
Jan 2, 1950

Kattie M. HINOTE
Mar 1860
Feb 1937

Lucille BROWDER
1927 1976

un. mk.
(baby of Preston Hinote)

Missourie J. HINOTE
Oct 23, 1890
June 19, 1953

John William HINOTE
May 16, 1869
Dec 7, 1944

Sallie Elmira HIGNOTE
June 14, 1847
May 1, 1924

un. mk.
(baby of "Bye" Hinote)

Lee A. HINOTE
Aug 1, 1883
Oct 11, 1948

un. mk.
(baby of Waters)

Millard A. HINOTE
Sept 19, 1905
Feb 25, 1979

HARVISON

Earnest A. Ruby M.
Sept 22, 1908 Sept 8, 1921
Sept 17, 1977 Aug 30, 1980

Samuel J. CALVERT
SSgt Army Air Force
W. W. II

1921 1975

A. Louise RAINES
May 2, 1931
Mar 26, 1978

Walter DUNLAP
Apr 16, 1905
Dec 23, 1972

Charles Larry ELLISON
Nov 26, 1949
July 7, 1972

William L. HINOTE
Alabama
Cpl SVC Co 759 Tank BN
Apr 21, 1920-Oct 23, 1971

HINOTE

Wesley E.
1886-1980

Randolph HAMMOCK
1888 1966

un. mk.
(Ollie Dee Young)
Died Jan 6, 1981 age 82

un. mk.

RICHERSON

Hastie Irene
1905 - 1980 1915 -

William J. "Bill" CAMPBELL
Oct 4, 1930
Nov 27, 1972

Jordan HINOTE

Billy A. HINOTE
Dec 3, 1949
June 13, 1951

Hurley T. ARD
Jan 11, 1907
Dec 16, 1968

Battles Wharf

I would like to bring you in my brief history of Battles Wharf a touch of humor and include only those people and homes that are of interest to you here. First ---the name--- one story is that the Postal System was getting the mail mixed up (it hasn't changed in these 100 years) with a town in the middle of the state of B A T T E L S, and the post office here was requested to change it's name, so someone said we have a wharf---why not BATTLES WHARF? And I had always thought someone said where do you live, and the reply was near Mr. Battles' Wharf, and that was how it got it's name. But one of the stories is that the people wanted to call the community Wisteria, because of the many huge vines that bloomed so profusely in season, but no one could spell Wisteria!

The main reason for doing the research was to establish the time when the long wharf at battles was built and came up with a date between 1862 and 1866. The latter date comes from the fact that it is known that the Herione docked there at one time. The Heroine was built in Scotland in 1866 and brought to this area as a Blockade runner, to run guns from Cuba to N.O. and Mobile. She was the fastest boat in the south.

First owner of the property at the corner of Battles Lane and the Bay Front Road was John Adam Battle. His family had constructed the large hotel in Mobile known as The Battle House in 1852. Just prior to this Mr. Battle had become interested in acquiring property on the Eastern Shore and in 1849 bought a 37 acre tract of land near Pt. Clear containing a wharf and all improvements for 2,300. From this purchase the Battles family began buying many tracts of land on this side of the bay. History will record that the area was named after this family.

In 1910 Mr. Buck Curran purchased the property known as the Battles Hotel and hired the Lawrence brothers of Fairhope to rebuild the wharf and hotel and it was the strongest and best equipped wharf on the Eastern Shore, with a dolly that ran along the South side of the Wharf on rails. Mr. Curran bought the entire block from Battles Road to Moags Lane and established members of his family in the 5 houses. Mr. George Widney, son-in-law, and retired Hardware man lived in the second house. School was need for the 25 or 30 children of Battles winter residents so Mr. Curran had a school built on the East part of his property. The second story has been removed and it is the building where a local Real Estate office is now. The hotel had 20 guest rooms and in the time of ruffles and raising skirts both the Currans and Hutchins (owners of Beach Hotel) added pagolas and slides and bath houses and the Eastern Shore became the Rivieria of the South. What did a meal cost?---50c and free ice cream in the afternoon under an umbrella in the Hotel yard.

Many of you remember Miss Grace Hutchins, her family lived in Battles Lane and then purchased the Beach Hotel (then had 2 stories in the front) and like Mr. Curran made a hotel for dancing, ice cream socials and bathing and it is said that on a weekend, thousands of Mobilians came to Battles Wharf for a good time. Mr. Curran turned over the hotel running to Mrs. Corine Roberts, Mr. Ed Roberts mother, and they referred to it as a boarding house. Mr. Roberts became interested in the Glennon Hotel and bought it, now known as the Grand Hotel.

The Bay Boats diminished, and the depression and the causeway approach all had a part of bringing about a change in the area, the wharf went down the hotel became slightly run down and Mrs. Gertrude Parker bought the property and it's last "fling" as a hotel was during WW2 where 17 families lived in what we might think of as horrible quarters, but they were glad to have a place to live while their husbands worked at the Mobile shipyard.

One of the first families of Battles was the Dade family, known to have bought considerable property in 1849 on the Eastern Shore. When I researched the first section of the sidewalk, I found that Mr. R. R. Dade deeded a road from Buerger Lane to Moags lane. Mrs. Josephine Lamphier still lives on Buerger lane, she is the Granddaughter of Mr. Dade, and the niece of Mr. Paul Boudousquie, famous painter and architect of the ear. Along that road were descendants of Mr. Dade, the King Sisters/Sue and Molly and Mrs. Ingersoll. Another family on this road were the Buck Baldwins (house now torn down) but it was here that Spider Gaston's mother was housed during 1894 winter until their house in Fairhope could be finished, and Spider was the first boy child born in Fairhope.

Interesting families at Battles and a very important part of the development were the Weils and the Moags. They operated a general store and post office and with Zundles Store were the only places to buy groceries. Isadore Weil was the postmaster and all three of the Weil children were born in Battles Wharf. One night Mr. Aaron Moag and Mr. Weil were leaving the store with their day's take and were shot by robbers. Mr. Weil recovered and Mr. Moag died from his injuries. The Weil home is at the corner of Moag's lane and Bay Front Road (NE corner). Those in their 40's and 50's remember the house as "the haunted house" because Miss Settie would not have electricity and would carry a lantern from room to room, and with dirty window panes and some shuttered windows, it looked very witchlike. to see the light disappear from one place to another. My husband told me one of the many tales I have heard about Miss Settie. It seems that the Grand Hotel wanted to buy a gazabo that was in her front yard, and she agreed but they had to pay her in silver dollars. It was my husband's job to deliver the silver dollars in a paper bag and put them on a post as she peeked out of her back door. He claimed that she was going to boil them, due to her aversion of touching anyone.

In 1876 a catholic priest purchased large property holdings on the Eastern Shore, and the first building was known as the Loyola House (burned in 1980) Admiral Semmes was a frequent visitor to the Catholic complex and lived during the summers in a little house which still stands on the corner of 98 and Battles Road. Several years ago I requested that Battles Road be changed to Colston lane in honor of Mrs. Esther Coleston, teacher, and wife of Ad Seemes nephew. Due to the fact that it was the women of the church, insisting on the support of an orphanage and summer camp for orphans, that that part of the complex was known as St Mary's. The larger building Loyola was a priest retreat. The church, still operating in the summer months, known as the Sacred Heart was built about 1881. It had a large porch and bell tower. This was designed by Paul Boudousquie a local artist and he also helped to raise the money for the building. One of the largest events was an ice cream social at the Beach Hotel. The bell tower was destroyed in the 1916 hurricane. The whole unit was known to all as Camp Cullen.

My history wouldn't be complete without the contributions of our colored residents. I really appreciate Forest McConico's tales of those wonderful days. Those who were intrical part of the community were Mike and Angelo Houston (the first person I met when I moved here) who delivered milk and ice cream to the residents. I asked Angelo where they got the ice since no ice-no ice cream and he told me of an ice house (run by the hotel) just inside the entrance of the Grand Hotel Ground where you could buy ice in 200 pound blocks. Ed McConico(uncle of Forrest) helped out at Weils store and Jesse Miller, shoed horses. Forrest's father, James, worked on Curran's wharf, and pushed the carts, filled with fertilizer, or other goods, or the guest's bags up the wharf to the hotels and store for 10c an hour. Forrest's father worked for Mr. Buck Curran at the hotel and Forrest worked for Mrs. Corine Roberts later and through her he became a steward on Waterman ships. Miss Susie Little was a beloved teacher and principal of the Anna T Jean School.

Ed McConico worked at the Moags store and Jessee shoed horses. Jesse's family lived in the house across the street from the Thomas' store and post office until the late 50's.

Many people in the area had their own light plats, and some had aceledion gas plants and had gas lights. But when they hooked up the lights at the Grand Hotel, it was a grand occasion and all the people from miles around came to see the event.

Identifying houses was an interesting endeavor, the second house from Moags Lane was the Buck Baldwin home and the Norvilles lived in the nouse here on the S. corner of Battlès Road.

Ice Cream socials paid for many of the projects in the area, the school house and the bellfry for the old Catholic church. Mr. Paul Podusky designed the front of the church.

Even a store away was one of our early families. Mr. Frank Grass his himself on a boat from Spain to Mobile and when they came into the bay, jumped ship and lived on the shore catching and selling fish. He married a Pt. Clear girl and stated quite a family.

Baldwin County Marriages 1810-1836

William Simmons-Viciy Moniack 3-10-1810	Jason Moyer-Martha Baty 4-24-1816
Isaac Johnston-Susan Bates 6-21-1813	John Powell - Elizabeth Ballard 6-5-1816
John Batiz-Delilah Graham 5-3-1814	Edward Lancaster- Celia Melton- 6-12-1816
John Richardson-Polly Carrel 3-25-1811	James Johnston- Elizabeth Johnston 9-15-1815
Phillip Jacobs-Jane Penton 4-22-1811	John A,Callon-Ann Harrison- 9-26-1816
John Carson- Bates 5-16-1810	Owen Sullivant-Elizabeth Farr 10-23-1816
William Thompson - Ruthy Purking 10-25-1811	Joseph Roberts-Rebecca Sullivant 11-18-1816
Thomas Lantrip - Lucy Raiford 11-23-1813	Ely Taylor- Mrs Magorky 11-28-1816
Cary Christian _ Polly Baldwin 4-28-1811	George W. Bile- Lucy Raiford 12-9-1816
Hebry Hataway- Suzzane Stiggins 9-14-1812	Battian Chastang-Nancy ? 12-23-1816
Daniel Hartley-Sarah Willis 9-25-1812	Joshiah D. Lester-Sarah Johnston 1-12-1817
Lauren ? - Salley Ivey- 3-19-1813	William Wooton-Elizabeth Weekley 4-12-1817
William Bates-Ann Carson 2-12-1818	William A. LaBaron- Winiford Conold 6-13-1817
William F. Ware - Matilda Gale 8- 14-1813	John Houston- Meriah Ellis 7-14-1817
James Hunt-Elizabeth Weatherly 2-25-1812	Elijah Montgomery-Caroline ? 7-21-1817
Collins McRai-Gracy Danley 8-20-1812	Thomas Watson- Annise Dunn 11-181817
Allen Green- Elizabeth Wainwright 8-3-1814	James Bainbridge-Mary Roberson 1- 1818
George Stiggins-Elizabeth Adcock 1-30-1814	Nathaniel Miller-Nancy Carter 1-11-1818
Gebert C. Rupel- Margaret Hollinger 9-12-1815	Stephen Sullivant-Joan Duff 7-29-1818
Robert Killcrease - Deliley Boling 9-23-1815	Thomas Hampton- Elizabeth Ellis 8-4-1818
John Hillard-Mary Davy Shackelford 9-28-1815	James Sims- Sarah Davis 9-2-1818
Thoams Berry-Elizabeth Gravely 10-25-1815	Hiram Coody- Harriet Crump 10-29-1818
Thomas Eastin- Lucinda Gayle 11-11-1815	John Elliott- Margaret Raine 11-23-1818
Benjamin Steadham- Elizabeth Welch- 11-17-1815	Noah Rodgers -Edith ? 12-22-1818
Archibal Realy-Elizabeth Grumkin 12-21-1815	John McDonald-Sarah Weekley 2-15-1819
Jacob Snider-Suzana Walker 3-1816	Samuel A. ? - Nancy Carney 2-3-1819

William D. Gaines- Toulman-6-5-1819	John Strange-Agnes Wheeler 11-25-1822
Jacob Ryburn-Diodimie Stapleton- 10-13-1819	Isaiah Randall-Elizabeth Randall 4-2-1825
Rubin Chamberlain-Hanna Wilkerson 10-20-1819	Samuel Aaron- Mary Thompson 6-8-1825
Thomas F. Singleton-Elizabeth Stapleton- 12-20-1819	Lewis Starke-Voncile D'olive 6-8-1825
Andrew Mellon-Marjane Weekley- 12-23-1819	Patrick Hodge-Mary Kennedy 11-23-1824
James B. Phillips- Nancy Lewis-3-9-1820	Hardee Williamson-Polly Frederick 11-21-1825
George W. Owen-Louise L. Hollinger 6-21-1820	George ? - Elizabeth Patterson 7-28-1825
Green H. Collier- Jane H. Toulmin 6-28-1820	Peter Mullon- Mary Ann Jourdan 9-3-1825
Ferdinan Smith-Elizabeth Thompson 9-13-1820	Joseph A, Cooper- Mary Beauford 7-27-1825
Edmund Wiggins- Nancy Deese 9-13-1820	Samuel A. Carpenter-Aurelia M. Hall 10-15-1825
William H, Bufird-Monah Hecton- 9-14-1820	Jacob Hatter- Drusilla Barlow 11-19-1825
David Gentry- Nancy Highton 10-13-1820	James Collins- Andre Gabriel 11-28-1825
James A. Tolbert-Ann Cunningham 12-23-1820	Edmund Weekley-Hannah Weekley 11-21-1825
Mr. Fleetwood- Mary Graves 4-8-1820	Thomas W. Crosby-Isabelle Roberts 5-20-1827
Joseph Mims- Laura Weekley 1-8-1821	Cyrus Sibley-Elisa Ann Humpries 6-8-1827
Mason Smith- Susanne Fisk- 3-12-1821	Elisha Tarvin-Theresa Ann Tate 7-28-1827
Benjamine Bromley- Matilda McConnell 6-13-1821	John Chriswell-Mary Hall 8-10-1827
Charles Hale-Ann Merion 1-21-1822	Mitchell Heisler- Elizabeth Gould 10-2-1827
John Stocking- Kejiah E. Bean 4-18-1823	William Thompson-Judy Johnson 11-1-1828
Jason B. Dawson-Frances Marchon 3-22-1824	Ranson Weekley-Rebecca Hubbard 4-4-1828
William P. Bryant-Margaret Weekley 5-13-1824	James Puckett-Elizabeth Rhodes 8-11-1828
Edmund Greeman-Abigail Spalding 5-4-1824	Henry McKibbon- Elizabeth Magiven 9-29-1828
David Patterson-Elizabeth Williams 7-1824	David English-Sarah A. Pierce 11-13-1828
Matthew Johnson- Margaret Ryan 8-6-1824	Henry Eddy- Elizabeth McCullen- 12-13-1828
Gerald Bysson-Mary Mills 10-11-1824	John Overton-Sophia Henry 12-23-1828
John Knowles-Margaret Repton 10-23-1824	Robert Allen-Mary Bryars 8-21-1828
Timothy Mills-Mary Frances Runyan 10-23-1824	Joseph Avis-Sarah McDonald 5-15-1829

John Dowell-Matilda Welch- 5-14-1829	Robert McConnell- Marguarette Roberts 1-3-183
John Eldrin-Lucy Smith 10-13-1831	Jesse Steadham-Margaret Glover 9-1-1832
omon Oswalt- Emily Clegg 7-24-1830	Wyly Johnson-Rachael Davis 8-9-1832
John Mack- Martha ? 8-6-1831	Christopher Funda- Mary McRivos 3-13-1833
John Killcrease-Elisa Vaughn 8-6-1831	George Orgin- Ann Beams 4-4-1833
John Roberts-Margaret Hammock- 2-10-1830	Orgin Sibley-Elizabeth Barlow 11-9-1833
Joachim Eslava-Emeline Cook 1-27-1830	James Bryars-Sophia Conway 12-17-1832
? Thompson-Polly Dailey 2-19-1810	George M. Bankester-Ann Conway 9-29-1833
Joseph P. Kennedy-Joyce Raine 6-14-1810	Richard S. Moore - Mary Davis 3-12-1834
David Monaic-Mary P. Powell 9-25-1828	James Bard- Delila Toler 1-20-1834
Henry Davis-Jane Harris 1-5-1829	William Wilkins-Annette Darling 4-19-1835
Robert B. Simms-Beathis G. Longmire 7-8-1830	Richard Oliver-Ann Goodson 4-23-1835
William P. Bates-Jane McDonald 5-16-1831	John Ashley-Ann Boon 7-16-1835
John Killcrease-Elizah Vaughn 7-20-1831	Joseph Myles-Evaline P. Bryant 10-19-1835
William Wilson-Deliah Conway 3-13-1833	George Mullins-Mary Jane Houston 11-12-1835
is Stapleton-Joyce Pollard 4-21-1832	Thomas W. Betz-Elizabeth Booth 2-26-1836
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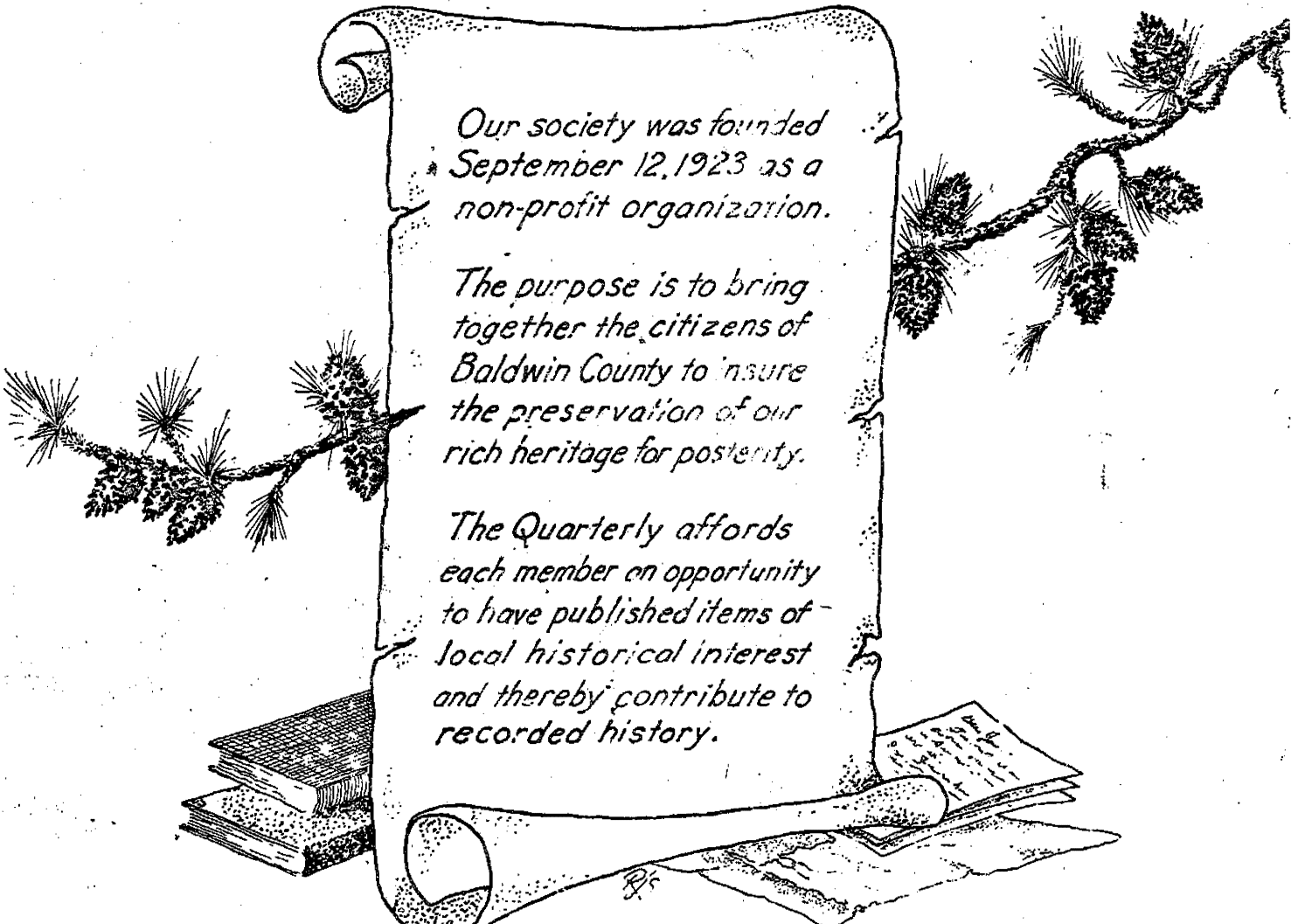
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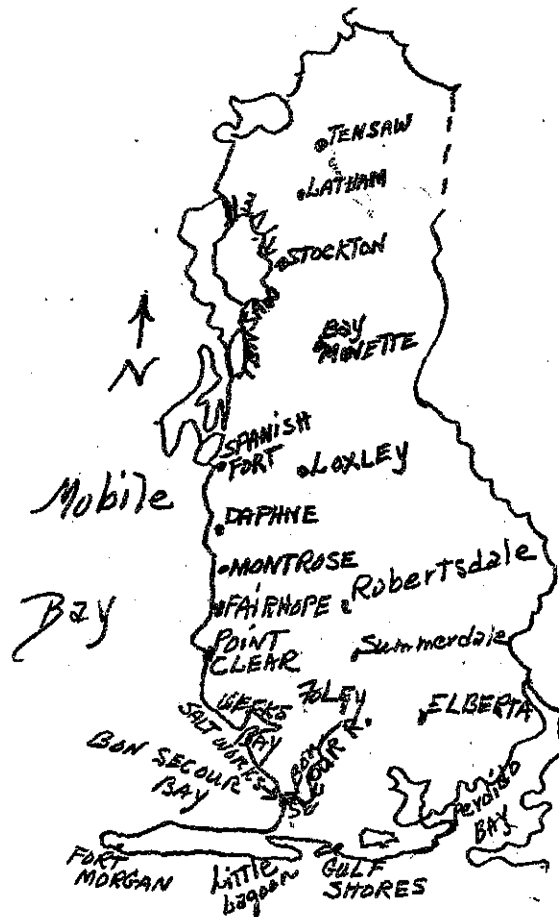
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our posterity, not to suffer their
dearest inheritance to be destroyed.

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HOLLYWOOD HOUSE
Eastern Shore of Mobile Bay,
by Willard Freeman

This desirable Summer Retreat and Watering Place will be in complete order for visitors by the first of May.

Many important improvements have been made during the past winter-among which is a new wharf, running to the top of the bluff, of gradual and easy ascent, thereby avoiding the long flight of steps formerly used. This adds another to the many pleasant walks about the premises.

The number of rooms have been increased, so that 300 persons can be handsomely accommodated the coming season.

The bathing arrangements are extensive. The shower-baths are supplied from a spring yielding at least 100 gallons pure water per minute. The Bay bathing is equal to any in the South.

The location of this place being nearly fifty feet above the level of the Bay, with nothing to obstruct the breezes from the Gulf, with a fine view of the Bay, City of Mobile, Western Shore, etc., a nice shady grove, good roads, no swamps, or standing water, consequently no mosquitoes, renders it one of the pleasantest, as well as healthiest, places of resort to be found in the whole country.

Arrangements are made for an abundant supply of Fish, Oysters, Crabs, etc.

The proprietor commenced building this establishment about the 1st of January, 1848, with the view of making it the most attractive place in the South. The business thus far has exceeded his most sanguine expectations. Being the builder, owner and landlord, he knows it is to his interest to entertain his guests in the very best possible manner: which is all he considers necessary to say in regard to the table, bar, etc.

Besides the great variety of amusements, which are as extensive as at any other Watering Place, the proprietor has provided for the attendance of a superior Band of Music.

The fine steamer Hellen touches at the wharf several times every day.

The charges will be moderate.

Letters or papers directed to Hollywood, care Mobile, will come direct and without detention.

Hollywood, April 25th 1851.

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The undersigned has purchased this fashionable watering place, and will open it on the 1st of June for the entertainment of transient and permanent guests.

The Hotel is delightfully situated on the Eastern Shore of Mobile Bay, about midway from the city of Mobile and the Gulf of Mexico, and within 50 yards of the water of the Bay, which being clear and salt, with a bold shore and firm, white sand bottom render this place peculiarly attractive for sea-bathing. The buildings are all new, fronting south, with no intervening land to obstruct the delicious Gulf breezes. The rooms are large and well ventilated.

Immediately in the rear is a beautiful grove (half a mile in width) of rich forest trees whose umbrageous foliage protects the rambler from the midday sun.

Pure spring water is supplied in the Hotel by hydrants - at the distance of half a mile is a good White Sulphur Spring. Good carriage roads walks have been made.

A succession of Pine Hills form the back country.

All the varieties of Fish and Game of this latitude abound in the vicinity of the Hotel.

To all those advantages of position, the subscriber adds his promise, that the TABLE and BAR shall be supplied with the best selections of the Mobile and New Orleans markets, and his undivided attention given to the promotion of the comfort and pleasure of his guests.

JULIUS TIFT, Proprietor

A safe and pleasant steam vessel, built expressly for the purpose, will ply constantly between Mobile and Point Clear - and fine sailboats always at hand for the use of visitors.

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DAPHNE HOTEL, MOBILE BAY

The undersigned having leased for a term of years this beautiful watering place, situated on the eastern shore of Mobile Bay, so long known as Howard's Hotel, and celebrated for its Mineral Spring and delicious Shower Baths and Salt Water Bathing in the Bay, will take charge of the same from the 1st of June next, and promises to supply his friends and the public at all times, with the substantials and delicacies of the market, the fine fish of the Gulf, and the best of oyster. The bed-rooms, being large and airy, are well adapted for families. The beautiful shade trees and vine-covered arbors on the bluff, fronting the Bay, at all times afford a delightful and shady retreat from the noonday sun.

The mineral water containing iron, magnesia and sulphur, is excellent for the cure of indigestion and torpid livers, and general debility. The beauty of the shower baths can only be appreciated by those who have tried them.

The roads through the pine hills are good.

Ten Pin Alleys, Billiard Rooms and a good Bar will be kept open during the season.

Rates of Board:

By the month \$35.00
By the week 12.00
By the day 2.00
Dinner 1.00
Supper, lodging and breakfast 1.50
Favorable terms made with families
Children and servants half price.
A steamboat runs twice a day to and from Mobile.

CHARLES PITTS

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All three of the above advertisements are taken from
the Mobile Daily Register, April 25, 1851. MMDT

from The Weekly Herald and Tribune (Mobile), July
8, 1849:

Gavin Yuille, Esqr., on the east side of the Bay, has
succeeded in producing some of the finest seedling peaches
we have ever seen. He sent us a specimen yesterday, one of
which measured five inches in circumference. The flesh was
luscious and finely flavored.

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from The Mobile Mercantile Advertiser (for the County).
January 14, 1834:

Married: At Tuscaloosa, on the 1st inst., Joseph Hall
(Representative from Baldwin County) to Miss (Har)riet Brown.

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MAJOR ROBERT FARMER
First Resident Tensas, Alabama
Baldwin County Historical Society.
March 18, 1973 Tensas, Alabama

Many of us share a concern for the decline of patriotism that our country has experienced in the last 20 years.

A decline of patriotism is cultivated by a lack of appreciation of our heritage.

The classic example of downfall caused by a lack of appreciation of heritage is the Biblical account of Esau.

The President of our country and the Congress have wisely provided for the celebration of our Nation's 200th Anniversary in 1976. This should revive and restore some appreciation of our heritage and foster an increased patriotic spirit among Americans.

I wonder if our historical organization along with our patriotic groups should not develop a project or projects to increase the knowledge and appreciation of our own Baldwin County history.

Certainly we have a rich and interesting history situated between Mobile on the West and Pensacola on the East. Mobile founded and settled by the French and Pensacola founded and settled by the Spanish. The people and events of these two areas have had a powerful impact on ours.

As we look back at the many events that have shaped the history of Baldwin County we are astonished at the number and the magnitude and they are not confined to any one area, nor any one period.

The area we are visiting today was one of the early areas of settlement by the white man. Let us look at some of those who lived here and influenced life here 100 years before the great Naval Battle during the War Between the States at Fort Morgan and the fierce battle in the Blackley--Spanish Fort area during the same conflict.

We go back to 1762, over 50 years prior to the Fort Mims Massacre.

In this year by secret treaty France ceded to Spain, Louisiana, but the British with a firm grip on Mobile refused to give up that fort. The next year Bienville made a valiant effort to save Mobile from the English, but his cries fell on deaf ears as the French government signed the Treaty of Paris by which Mobile was organized as a fort of British West Florida.

The most colorful English figure of the period was Major Robert Farmer, commandant at Mobile. He was forty-five years old when he received the capitulation of Fort Conde from Commander De Ville and garrisoned it with English soldiers. From that day until his death he was never far away from his Mobile post. It was he who posted the proclamation on the gates of the fort giving the French inhabitants of Mobile three months in which either to leave or to take the oath of allegiance to George III. Most of them stayed, although many retired from the city to their river or bay homes, and all of them seem to have come eventually to like the new commandant.

Fort Charlotte (renamed by Major Farmer) was in bad repair-- glass gone from the windows, the brickwork grown up in weeds, and the gun platforms rotted away. The French had taken the cannon from the fort with them when they left, and no amount of English protest had been able to secure their return. New English cannon had to be imported, and as a result of heavy wear the old King's Wharf was wrecked. Farmer set to work to put everything back in working order.

The French played another trick on their successors in securing a promise that private property would not be confiscated. They then claimed that everything outside the fort was private property. The commandant's house was included, and Major Farmer had to rent a house in which to live. Even the land records were being shipped out when he discovered what was going on and seized them. He bought his own land from the Indians and cleared a plantation. Farmer's Island north of Mobile was his also and still bears his name.

Eventually he also came into conflict with fiery Governor Johnstone. The governor ordered his court martial, and the charges were: selling flour belonging to the King; selling Fort Tombecbe to a merchant; making a job of the public services; misappropriating ten thousand pounds said to have been spent on Indian presents and the fortifications. He was acquitted by the court-martial and the verdict was approved by the King, but

he retired from public service and spent the remainder of his life on his plantation on the Tensas north of Mobile.

If Governor Johnstone was displeased with the state of affairs at Pensacola, he was no better satisfied with conditions at Mobile. Major Robert Farmer had taken possession of that town on October 20, 1763. The arrival of the British troops chanced to coincide with that of a large contingent of Choc-taws who had been summoned to Mobile by the French. Despite the advice of French officials, Major Farmer promptly debarked his troops (which had been aboard ship for six weeks with only a brief respite at Pensacola) and ambitiously tackled the tasks at hand. First, he issued a proclamation regulating the means whereby French habitants might secure their personal possessions under the British crown prior to becoming subjects or withdrawing from the province. Then he turned his attention to the Indians whose good will was so necessary. Whether independently hostile or acting in conjunction with Pontiac, they threatened the position of the British in Mobile. On the other hand, if pacified, they might be induced to aid Farmer in carrying out his orders from General Thomas Gage to proceed up the Mississippi River and occupy the forts of the Illinois country. The commander-in-chief was persuaded that the sooner French garrisons were replaced by British troops, the easier it would be to subdue the Indians and establish British rule throughout the western lands.

Major Robert Farmer was born in England in 1718 and died in Mobile in 1778. On October 20, 1763, he took possession of Mobile for the British. From 1765 to 1767 he served also as Commandant of the Illinois District.

On May 16, 1765, M. Aubry wrote from New Orleans to the French government:

"The correspondence I am obliged to have with the Governor of Mobile gives me serious occupation. This governor is an extraordinary man. As he knows I speak English, he occasionally writes me in verse. He speaks to me of Francis I and Charles V. He compares Pontiac, an Indian Chief, with Mitharidates. When there are some petty differences between the inhabitants of New Orleans and Mobile he quotes to me from the Magna Charter and the laws of Great Britain. It is said the English sent him to Mobile to get rid of him because he was one of the hottest in opposition. He pays me handsome compliments. On the whole he is a man of parts, but a dangerous neighbor, against whom it is well to be on ones guard."

Major Farmer superintended everything for the British in these parts, buying lands for public purposes, making contracts and paying troops. Farmer's Island, north of the city, was owned by him and he was the first resident of Tensaw. In Mobile he lived at the NE corner of St. Emanuel and Government Streets adjacent to the lands used under the French and British for a royal bakery.

Needless to say, Major Farmer was not an object of affection among the Creoles. Some of them went to New Orleans to escape him but most of them retired to homes on the bay and the river. They extracted a promise from Farmer that no private property would be confiscated, which was fine with the Major until he discovered that his own house was on a private tract. Furious but true to his word, Major Farmer was forced to rent a house until he could buy some land across the bay from the savages. He built a house on an Indian mound and lived out his life on that plantation near modern-day Stockton.

Major Farmer took a short leave of absence from his Mobile post and ascended the Mississippi River. He had a bit more success on that river and it wasn't long before he had taken possession of the whole Northwest. When he came back to Mobile, he found that he had Indian trouble. It seems that the Indians didn't care for the British. "The Englishmen were stingy and discriminating," the Indians claimed. Besides, they didn't have a sense of humor like the Frenchmen.

The Mobile Indians had turned up their noses at the new faces and went to Louisiana the same year that the English had taken possession. When several other tribes followed suit, Farmer decided that his trading business was in serious trouble. Reluctantly, he called upon a Frenchman. Chevalier Montaut de Monberaut was Commander at Fort Toulouse when the French surrendered Louisiana but unlike other French officials, he remained in British territory. Governor Johnstone at Pensacola

requested that Farmer find an Indian agent and Monberaut was called upon to undertake the difficult task of reconciling the Indians and the British.

Being a Catholic, it was impossible for Monberaut to be employed, according to British law. Farmer suggested that Monberaut change his religion but the Frenchman only attempted to convert Farmer. It was finally decided that Monberaut should be only an advisor with unusual powers. After taking the King's oath, Monberaut warned his employers of the expense of seducing Indians, after which the Frenchman fixed up a large house in Mobile and made it a veritable casino. He entertained the Indians as if they had been the crowned heads of Europe. There was feasting, wine and revelry every day at Monberaut's. Even John Stuart, the Governor's Indian agent, occasionally dropped in to witness the fanfare. Stuart had a bad case of the gout but, when he got his belly full of wine, he often--times danced all night. Monberaut once commented that Stuart behaved as if he had been bitten by a tarantula.

After the Indians had thus been feted and wined, Monberaut and Major Farmer called for a great Indian Congress. The Creeks and the Choctaws descended on Mobile in great numbers. Chieftains, squaws and papooses bulged the city's population to twice its size. Since the Creeks and the Choctaws were not on such friendly terms not many Mobilians were surprised when a

band of Choctaw braves went on the warpath and chased three hundred Creeks down the main streets of Mobile and all the way into the river. At the end of Government Street, the Choctaws suddenly came to a screeching halt. The townsfolk soon perceived the reason. The Choctaws were great land-lubbers but they couldn't swim.

Despite the occasional outbreak of violence, the Congress was a success. The English gave up guns and the Governor Johnstone was overjoyed until he discovered that Monberaut and Farmer had bled his finances dry in the process. The Governor gave Monberaut three days to get out of Mobile and Major Farmer was court-martialed. Monberaut went to New Orleans where he became known as "The Count," but the Major was made to suffer the indecencies of a trial. He was charged with embezzling ten thousand pounds, selling Fort Tombecbe to a Charlatan, and stealing the King's flour. This court martial lasted from September 1767 to August 1768. The result was the acquittal of Major Farmer, greatly to the joy of the people in the British Gulf Area.

The Major evidently retired during the trial, but in 1769 he was recommended as Governor of West Florida.

On August 5, 1778, William Bartram visited Major Farmer at his home on Tensaw Bluff and inspected his extensive plantations cultivated by French tenants. The Major was elected as one of the representatives from Mobile and Charlotte County to the West Florida Legislature in 1772 (Mobile members never took their seats).

He was buried in Mobile. Don Galvez captured Mobile on March 4, 1780 and burned many houses including the home of the late Major Farmer. Galvez later built the Spanish Fort in Baldwin County.

Major Farmer was married and had 5 children. His daughter, Elizabeth Mary, married Louis Alexander de Vauxberey. Her daughter became the wife of Curtis Lewis.

FOOTNOTES

George Johnstone (1730-87) enjoyed an undistinguished career in the Royal Navy, rising to the rank of commodore, before his appointment to the West Florida governorship. Recalled in 1767 after a stormy tenure of office, Johnstone entered parliament, served badly on the Eden mission to America in 1778, and subsequently returned to sea duty. He was notorious for his bad temper and haughty ways.

Robert Farmer, Major of the 34th Regiment, commanded British forces occupying Mobile and subsequently led a detachment up the Mississippi to Fort Chartres.. His quarrels with Governor Johnstone and his fellow officers in West Florida led to a court-martial which effectively cleared him, but he resigned his commission and later became one of Mobile's leading figures and landholders.

- 1540: deSota visited Alabama with 600 men marching from Tampa Bay.
 - 1560: deLuna visited South Alabama.
 - 1693: Spanish took West Florida and Pensacola.
 - 1699: Iberville (French), Biloxi Bay and Dauphin Island.
 - 1762: Louisiana cede to Spain. (Secret Treaty)
 - 1763: Treaty of Paris (Ending 7 years war).
 - 1763: France ceded to Great Britian all calims east of the Mississippi except the Island and city of New Orleans which was ceded to Spain. Spain also ceded to Great Britain in exchange for Havana (which has been taken by the English). Mobile and surrounding area came under the British.
- The Northern boundry of West Florida 32^o - 28^o about Demopolis.
- The acquisition of the vast territory from France in America necessitated increased revenues for defense and Indian administration. England decided to enforce the immigration laws, tax the colonies directly and use the revenue to maintain an army in America. Powers of the Admiralty Court were enlarged and colonial governors were instructed to enforce the trade laws.
- 1764: Capt. Johnston (Scotchman) (Naval Officer) arrived Pensacola with a Regt. of Highlanders.
 - 1764: Sugar Act and Colonial Currency Act.

- 1765: Stamp Act and Quartering Act.
- 1765: Chickasaws and Choctaws invited by Capt. Johnston to a Council in Mobile ...After this the population of the area increased by fugitives from the East.
- 1769: Major Farmer Recommended for Governor.

British Land Policy

Field Officer	5,000 acres
Captain	3,000 "
Lt.	2,000 "
NCO	300 "
Pvt	100 "

BALDWIN COUNTY MARRIAGES

1845-1856

FLANNING T. SMITH	_____	CAROL BROWNING	8-16-1845
WILLIAM H. WOOLF	_____	ELIZABETH C. TAYLOR	11-30-1845
HIRAM MCGILL	_____	MASIAH BLANFORD	11-16-1845
ROBERT JONES	_____	CLARISA SNIDER	12-13-1845
JOHN G. ODOM	_____	CAROLINE E. HAMMONDS	5- 5-1846
WILLIAM BOOTH	_____	CAMMILLA BYRNE	5- 7-1846
WILLIAM CHARLES DENNIS	_____	JULIA ANN BORLOW	5- 4-1846
SILAS LAWRENCE	_____	NANCY LITCHFIELD	5-27-1846
JAMES E. CAHAL	_____	SARAH ANN KILLCREAS	1-14-1845
HENRY HAND	_____	MARY E. HOLMES	2- 4-1845
FRANCIS B. LONG	_____	GLORY ANN ELIZABETH SALTER	9-25-1845
URIAH A. BORLOW	_____	Z. MARIAH WATSON	2-25-1846
JOSEPHUS NELSON	_____	ABIGAIL LITCHFIELD	4-15-1846
SIDEZ LOMAX	_____	MATILDA MONIAC	6- 4-1846
THADDUC C. BORLOW	_____	ELIZABETH MCDAVID	6-14-1846
ROBERT P. JONES	_____	ADALINE E. SIZEMORE	6-14-1846
JAMES H. STANMYES	_____	MARTHA JANE BRUMLY	8-22-1846
JAMES L. KILLCREAS	_____	MARY VAUGHN	9-13-1846
PHILLIP T. REARZ	_____	ELIZABETH MCDONALD	9-16-1846
JOSEPH MYLES	_____	JULIA BRYANT	10- 8-1846
ALFRED BROWN	_____	MARTHA B. HODZIN	11-28-1846
ROBERT JOINER	_____	CAROLINE D. WILLIAMS	11-25-1846
TIMOTHY NELSON	_____	MARGOUT NELSON	4-14-1847
WILLIAM P. PEBWORTH	_____	RUTH PAUL	4-22-1847
JOSEPH HUMMERWILL	_____	MARTHA HUNT	5- 9-1847
WILLIAM LINDSEZ	_____	ELIZABETH JOHNSON	5-27-1847
EDWARD STEADHAM	_____	CAROLINE PALLORD	7-20-1847
SIMON HADLEY	_____	CAROLINE STEWART	9-14-1847
JAMES HADLEY	_____	ELIZABETH STEWART	10- 1-1847
JESSE PRITCHETT	_____	HARRIETT MERVIN	9-29-1847
GEORGE SCHCIRFELIN	_____	CORNELIS J. STORKE	10-16-1847
WILLIAM SMOOT	_____	AMANDA M. MCDAVID	11- 3-1847
DANIEL G. MCKENZIE	_____	CATHARINE STEPHENS	5- 6-1847
GREEN B. CAHALL	_____	MARTHA JANE MOYE	11-24-1847
AUGUSTA LABONTEE	_____	MARY ANN TOLER	12-23-1847
JOHN D. WEATHERFORD	_____	ELIZABETH B. TUNSTALL	1-1-1848
GEORGE W. MOZE	_____	ELIZABETH BRYARS	1- 7-1848
WILLIAM H. STEDHAM	_____	ELIZABETH V. TORVIN	2-10-1848
ROBERT THOMPSON	_____	ELIZABETH ANN DOUGLAS	3- 6-1848
WILLIAM R. YANCY	_____	VIRGINIA KEYS	3-15-1848
THOMAS BYRNE	_____	MARGOUT A.E. WALLACE	3-14-1848
JAMES BURNS	_____	LOUISA LITCHFIELD	4-13-1848

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WILLIAM CRAFT	_____	PHEARABY STEPHENS	5-12-1848
WILLIAM GIBSON	_____	MARGOUT MANACK	7-13-1848
JAMES A. BOUGHEY	_____	ELIZA JANE WEAVER	7-2-1848
JOHN E. STAPLETON	_____	MARY E. STAPLETON	7-17-1848
GEORGE STEPHEN	_____	CLARA BROWNING	8-2-1848
JOHN TUN	_____	CAROLINA DANNA	8-21-1848
JOHN HADLEY	_____	NELLY JOHNSON	9-13-1848
THOMAS FICKLING	_____	MARTHA ANN THOMPSON	8-24-1848
ELISHA TORVIN	_____	SUSAN DEAN	9-16-1848
CHRISTOPHER THOMPSON	_____	LOUISA S. WILKINS	10- 5-1848
JOSEPH TYNE	_____	MALINDA AMASON	11- 9-1848
HENRY CONWAY	_____	SARAH STIZZINS	11-10-1848
NOEL THOMPSON	_____	MARY LITCHFIELD	1-29-1849
JOHN C. POWELL	_____	MARY D. BORFIELD	2-10-1849
RANSOM W. MATHEWS	_____	ELIZABETH AMANDA JOHNS	3-25-1849
JACOB THOMPSON	_____	DOTIA RIKARD	3-19-1849
JOHN M. PATRICK	_____	ELIZABETH TARVIN	4- 2-1849
JOHN DENTON	_____	MARY TRANIER	6-20-1849
JOHN D. MCDOWELL	_____	MARGOUT SMITH	7- 8-1849
LEVI SMITH	_____	ELIZABETH M. COLOUGH	7-8-1849
ERASTUS S. BORNETT	_____	MARGOUT ISABELLA SIMISON	7-8-1849
PETER WILLIAMS	_____	ELIZABETH AMANDA OWEN	9-20-1849
WILLIAM POWELL	_____	MARY SHIP	10-11-1849
AARON TAYLOR	_____	MARGOUT GILBERT	10-14-1849
JOSEPH JANUARY	_____	JOANNA KNOWLES	10-29-1849
TOSS DENTON	_____	CECELIA BODAIN	10-29-1849
WILLIAM WALLACE JR.	_____	MARY BOWEN	11-21-1849
JOHN L. MCQUEEN	_____	GRAZILLA M. RITCHEY	11-22-1849
ALFRED BURKETT	_____	LUEMMA C. BOWEN	12- 5-1849
WILLIAM E. DUBOSE	_____	SUSAN MCLEAN	12-11-1849
PERRY WOLFE	_____	MARTHA SMITH	1-17-1850
WILLIAM BOWEN	_____	JANE CAROLINE WILKINS	1-23-1850
JAMES L. CALLAWAY	_____	ELIZO ROSETTA NELSON	2- 2-1850
WILLIAM CONWAY	_____	ANGELINA P. BORFIELD	4-17-1850
DANIEL CONKLIN	_____	MARY MCKENZIE	5- 9-1850
WILLIAM WILKINS	_____	ANN M. BYRNE	6- 5-1850
ELIAS RICHARDSON	_____	MATILDA LONCASTER	6-12-1850
ZEBELON B. HUBBARD	_____	MARGOUT BYRNE	7- 2-1850
GEORGE FURGASON	_____	PHERIBY HAMILTON	7- 9-1850
JOHN RESMONDS	_____	MARTHA HALL	8- 8-1850
THOMAS KNOWLES	_____	TEMPERANCE MCKENZIE	8- 8-1850
FRANCIS EARL	_____	MARY MCDONALD	10- 1-1850
THOMAS TAYLOR	_____	EUGENIA A CAIN	11-27-1850
WILLIAM GABEAL	_____	ROSANNA PATTERSON	9-17-1850
RUEBIN MCDONALD	_____	ISABELLA U. TERRIN	12-31-1850
JOSHUS L. WILSON	_____	ANN M. MCDONALD	1- 1-1851
MICHAEL BONIFAY	_____	MARY ANN MCCONNELL	1- 8-1851
BURY THOMPSON	_____	MARY LOUIS	12-27-1850
JOSEPH STEPHENS	_____	BECKY RICE	1-28-1851
BRANTLEY	_____	CHLOCY JOHNS	4- 1-1851
JOHN T. SALTER	_____	NANCY H. MIMS	4- 2-1851
ELISHA BORN	_____	JANE HADLEY	4-20-1851
JOHN M. LANGNON	_____	MARIAH HINSON	6-11-1851
A.J. MCDONALD	_____	MARGOUT J MONIAC	5- 8-1851
JAMES LESTER	_____	CAROLINE CHILDRESS	6-22-1851
GEORGE DEES	_____	ANN WEEKLEY	7-15-1851
P.C. BURNE	_____	SARAH THOMPSON	7-15-1851
THOS J. RICHARDSON	_____	MARY CHRISTIAN MCKENZY	7-31-1851
SMITH	_____	MARGOUT JANE MCMILLIAN	8-14-1851

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THOS C. WHEADON		VIRGINIA ENGLISH	5-29-1851
JOHN PEEBLES		LUCRETIA EDMONS	12- 8-1851
TURNER STACK		MARY D. SAUNDERS	1-11-1852
JOHN GRAGHAM		CATHARINE WORD	4-15-1852
H BROWN BOLSTON		CECELIA BYRNE	6-10-1852
JAMES M. BLACK		ABBY ANN SPERRY	6-25-1852
LORENZO D. ORDEN		MARY LOUISA STAPLETON	7-10-1852
ALEXANDER HALL		MARTHA MCKEZ	9- 7-1852
JOSEPH MCGILL		JULIAN ALLEN	12- 9-1852
A.J. STEADHAM		MARTHA MCDAVID	12-16-1852
THOS C. MUNNERLYN		ELIZA E. WESTFIELD	3-10-1853
RICHARDSON JOHUSTON		MALINDA SORRELS	4-8 -1853
JOHN FRANCIS SHACKELFORD		SARAH A VAUGHN	5- 5-1853
YOUNG CHARLES HALL		CORNLIA E. EARLE	9-10-1852
W.B.HOLYAKE		SARAH S. SIBLEY	6-21-1853
WILLIAM T. BRANTLEY		MARTHA WALLACE	7-2-1853
LUKE SUMMERBELIN		MARY HUDSON	7- 9-1853
JOHN HUDSON		SUSAN SUMMERBERLIN	7- 9-1853
B.G. SHIELDS		ELMIRA A. HALL	8- 4-1853
B.H. BONIFAY		CAROLINE J. WHITE	8- 4-1853
HENRY W. WRIGHT		JANE WEEKS	7- 8-1853
WILLIAM B. VAUGHN		SARAH ANN MARISH RICHARDSON	7- 8-1853
JOSEPH GERARD		ABIBAL MCKENZIE	10-25-1853
ADDAM HICKS		REBECKA SUMMERLIN	11-25-1853
MORGAN B. HINKLE		CORNELIA BYRNE	11-22-1853
JOSEPH DENTON		VICTORIA TERRIER	7-15-1853
CYRUS BOAN		SARAH JANE CRAFT	7- 8-1854
WILLIAM WILKINS		ANN M. BYRNE	6- 6-1850
ELIAS RICHARDSON		MATILDA LANCASTER	6-11-1850
NICHOLAS MITCHELL		MATILDA K. GOODMAN	5- 3-1851
GEORGE A. BROOM		LOUISA HAMMONDS	7-29-1852
JOHN GRAYHAM		CATHARINE WORD	4-15-1852
SPENCE		MARY LEWIS	6- 9-1853
ROBERT B. SEARING		ARKMERIE A SIBLEY	12- 6-1853
JOHN J. BRUMLY		MATILDA RILEY	12-21-1853
WILLIAM W. CAINE		ELIZA J. JOHNS	12-22-1853
B. G. SHIELDS		ELMIRA A. HALL	8- 4-1851
RICHARD H. BONIFAY		CAROLINE J. WHITE	8-10-1853
LEVI GRIFFIN		ELIZABETH A. WEEKLEY	1-14-1854
GEORGE W. BARNABY		JOSEPHINE SIBLY	1-18-1854
ELIZA WILLIS		MERIAM HAMILTON	2-28-1854
W. K. WEEKLEY		JANE FICKLING	4-13-1854
JAMES H. A. SILVESTER		EMILY MYLES	4-20-1854
WILLIAM L. BRYARS		CECEALIA FICKLING	6- 8-1854
GEORGE AUGUSTUS FICKLINS		LAURA MIRVIN	6-22-1854
THOS G. MCGOWEN		JULIA ANN MATHIS	7-26-1854
ADOPH FIRST		SARAH MARGOUT STEADHAM	6-29-1854
WILLIAM H. NELSON		HITTY H. NELSON	6-14-1854
ELY THOMPSON		GEORGIANN HAMMONDS	7-24-1854
JOHN W. STUART		ELIZABETH DANNELY	8-24-1854
J. T. CAMP		LOUISA CAROLINE BURNS	8-7 -1854
WILLIAM MARSH		ALMEDA MCKENZEY	9- 7-1854
SCARBORROW MELVIN		NANY TOLLER	9-15-1854
JOHN VALLENTINE		ELIZABETH E. PRESLEY	9-28-1854
WALLACE			
PETER R. TORVIN		ELIZABETH BATES	9-29-1854
JOHN T. STUART		JOSEPHINE BURGES	10-15-1854
SAMUEL RIDER		NANCY MYRON GIVENS	11- 4-1854
D. E. STACK		SARAH M. STORKE	11- 9-1854

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J. W. HOBBS	_____	REBEKKA B. TUNSTALL	12- 7-1854
JOHN P. MYLES	_____	LAURA E. WILKIN	11-15-1854
THOS SHORT	_____	MARGOUT OVERTON	12- 5-1854
HIRAM O. MCGILL	_____	MATILDA EDMUNDSON	12-25-1854
ROBERT N. BELL	_____	PENELOPY THOMPSON	12-21-1854
_____ LOVELACE	_____	ISABELLA GASTON	12-28-1854
RICHARD ROLAND	_____	FRANCES MCGEE	7- 5-1855
LEWIS RESMONDO	_____	ELIZABETH TAPOLA	2-10-1855
JOHN DARTING	_____	MARY ANN MCKENNA	3-17-1855
JAMES G. STIGGINS	_____	FRANCIS HALL	4-15-1855
JESSE STEDHAM	_____	SUSAN FRENCH	5-10-1855
D. N. HARRIS	_____	CAROLINE C. BRYARS	6- 7-1855
LEWIS MERCHANT	_____	ROSINA FIRST	7-25-1855
MARSHALL J. UNDERWOOD	_____	LOUISE ALSON	7-25-1855
LEONARD STUART	_____	HANNAH PUCKETT	9-15-1855
THOMAS WHITTY	_____	SARAH A. BOYLES	10-21-1855
HENRY WORD	_____	EMILINE BOND	11-12-1855
GEO. W. HALL	_____	MARTHA JANE NELLSON	11-17-1855
JAMES M. DANNELLY	_____	MARTHA E. JOHNSON	12-12-1855
H. P. DRESHAS	_____	JANE BOAN	12-17-1855
JOSHUARZ BRYARS	_____	CLARISA L. JONS	1-10-1856
JOSIAH WATSON	_____	MARY DEES.	1-15-1856
JOSEPH BOOTH JR.	_____	Z. S. ATCHINSON	2- 7-1856
ROBERT N. CALAWAY	_____	TRINTHA E. EMUNDSON	2-27-1856
CHARLES H. HALL	_____	MARY F. HALL	2-28-1856
GEORGE OVERTON	_____	ELIZA C. HUBERT	3- 7-1856
HUGH DEESON	_____	MARY ANN LANCASTER	4- 3- 1856
JOSEPH D. PORTY	_____	ELLEN E. BYRNE	4-16-1856
WILLIAM H. LANCASTER	_____	MARY JANE TRAILER	5-10-1856

QUERIES

1. Information on CAIN family and Old Cain Cemetery on county road 112 at Bay Minette, Alabama

Send any information to:

Patricia Stowers Patterson
Route 2, Box 524
Robertsdale, Alabama 36567

2. "Seeking relatives of Warren A. Johnson, born October 1869; Warren married Louisa F. Irwin, born February 1867, in Baldwin County, 10 October 1889. As per 1900 and 1910 census, this family living at Pct 4, Bay Minette with children:

Sallie (born July 1890-1), Martha E. (born March 1893), Warren T. (born January 1895), Mary (Bertha?, born March 1897), Lee E. (born 1891), Joseph B. (born 1895), Carrie (born 1909). Warren Aaron had Minnie L. Irwin, sister-in-law, with them in 1900. The brother of Warren Aaron, John Henry Johnson, is my great grandfather. All Assistance appreciated."

Thank you for your time and assistance.