

and historic spot it is today. A chain link fence surrounds the cemetery, two new chain line drive-in gates, a water well and sprinkler system, a clay road almost all around the cemetery, loads of top soil and clay spread over the cemetery and 1200 sods of centipede grass have been planted. Old marble grave markers have been cleaned and all who have relatives buried there have been encouraged to have marble markers placed on all the old family gravesites of their loved ones. Families who have not heard about this program and have ancestors buried there should contact the name below for further information on this program: Mrs. Addison A. MAULDIN, Star Route, Box 204, Gulf Shores, Alabama 36542.

MEMORIES OF SHELL BANKS, ALABAMA

By Mrs. Evelyn (NELSON) GARRETT, Great Granddaughter of Elisha NELSON
From NELSON ROOTS: I, A Genealogy of the Nelson and Allied Families of Baldwin County, Alabama Volume I, compiled by William Dorgan CHADICK, and published by Polyanthos, New Orleans, c1977.

Mr. CHADICK and Mrs. GARRETT have graciously given permission for use of this material in the Baldwin County Historical Quarterly. A copy of NELSON ROOTS may be obtained through Mr. CHADICK at 11 Oakland Terrace, Mobile, Ala. 36604.

Two days after Christmas, Mrs. Aurelia (NELSON) SMITH, a midwife, spanked me into a lusty yell. It had been a long and hard journey. My mother, Millie (HANSON) NELSON, was very weak. My family learned that Dr. HOWE of Magnolia Springs was coming to see Loss EWING, a neighbor living down the road, who lay dying of typhoid fever. Grandfather Thomas Erasmus HANSON, walked to the wagon road that passed just back of the house and stopped the doctor as he passed by. The good doctor came by and performed those duties of childbirth which the midwife could not do. My father, Clifford Paul NELSON, was sent to Ernest MAYGARDNERS for a small bucket of fresh milk for Dr. HOWE ordered warm milk to give her strength. Thus, miraculously, my mother was saved.

I first opened my eyes in the big bedroom of the story and a half cottage facing Mobile Bay at Shell Banks. My father had inherited the home by way of being the youngest son of Joseph D. NELSON. (This was the custom of inheritance in those days down on the peninsula). The house, with a columned and banistered porch reaching out across its entire width, had a large living room and bedroom on the front. On the back an open breeze way with a small bedroom on each side was connected to a covered walkway leading to the separate building of dining room and kitchen. Stairs from the breeze way led to a large upper story room reaching across the entire front of an attic in the back.

A huge native orange tree, so large it was difficult to gather its fruit, towered over the east end of the house. Fig trees spread their leafy branches across the backyard. Oleanders grew in profusion. Myriads of tiny phlox covered the yard with their colorful faces. Wild honeysuckle, trailing on the white picket fence, filled the air with perfume. Birdseye peppers grew here and there. The tiny red fruit of this plant was used to make the hot vinegar sauce which must be found on every table. Just outside the picket fence was a cement sidewalk leading from the wharf in front of Frank FULFORD's house to the Henrietta Hotel on the west. This sidewalk had been built to make it easy for vacationers coming down from Mobile on the boat Baldwin, to reach the hotel without walking through the sand. Many tall, towering hickory trees grew between the sidewalk and the bay with its broad white sandy beach. These trees furnished a shady retreat in my childhood when I tired of building sand castles or frog houses over my bare feet on the beach.

The bay was always a fascination. There was the warm, clear, salty water to plunge beneath or just to lie there and let the gentle waves lap over you. Sometimes one just waded up and down the shore, perhaps with a gig in the hand chasing a crab, as it quickly swam away, or trying to trap the small schools of minnows in a shallow pool as they swam so close to the shore. One must always be on the watch for the stingray with its long barbed tail. Early I learned to recognize its shape as it bedded beneath the sand. One must scan the water for the alligator. It could be detected by its two black eyes, like large walnuts protruding above the water as it swam beneath the surface. It was great fun to build a small bonfire with driftwood on the beach. A few oysters could be picked up while wading and placed on the hot coals until their shells popped open. This was a real gourmet's delight prepared by a child's hands. A crab, too, could be tossed on the coals to roast until turned red, thus producing a rare delicacy. When my father was at home, I was always at his heels. Thus, I learned much about the way of life in the area and that most of the men earned their living from the sea. I watched from the beach as Dad rowed his skiff in a circle around a school of mullet with the gill nets falling off the stern of the boat and then with his oars beat the waters inside the circle causing the fish to strike the nets. Slowly he pulled the nets back on to the skiff's stern, rowed into shore, picked up a long net, foot by foot, took the fish from it and tossed them into the bottom of the boat. The nets then were hung for drying on the tall poles which stuck above the water.

I saw him row out where the breakers dashed over the reef and there with the long handle tongs pick up the choice oysters and were noted for their delicacy.

In the shade of the hickory trees, my father mended and dyed his nets. The long nets with corks on one side for floating and leads on the other side for sinking, were stretched from tree to tree. A small fishing needle carved from the reed of a cane and threaded with twine was woven expertly into the breaks caused by large fish, crabs and snags. The nets then must be dyed both as a preservative and as a disguise for the fish. The nets were placed in a large metal drum along with some bark of a red oak tree. This bark had been carefully shaved from one side of the tree. One must never completely circle a tree causing it to die, for it must live to grow new bark for another day. A fire placed around the drum kept the nets boiling for two days.

My father gathered seaweed along the shore and used it as fertilizer, planted a garden which yielded fresh vegetables the greater portion of the year. There was always a large patch of sweet potatoes called Puerto Rico yams which were carefully dried and banked in pine straw to be used through the winter months. Peanuts left on the vine and dried were stacked to the top of the barn to be used as hay for the animals, Dolly the mare and Fannie the milch cow, and for household use. A pan of parched peanuts could usually be found on the back of the iron cook stove.

The peanuts were a great joy to the children of the neighborhood. I spent many hours with my cousins, Emory, Alethea, and Buster NELSON; Louise, Marie and Marjorie GRAHAM; Mary and Chick HANSON, climbing to the top of the barn on the vines, then rolling back to the bottom, all the while eating peanuts.

My greatest joy was in the evenings when friends would gather to sit and rock on the front porch. There, with the gentle lapping of the waves upon the white, sandy beach, I sat at their feet and listened to them reminisce of the past. Here are some of the things I remember.

My grandfather, Joseph Dudley NELSON, had gone to Green County, Mississippi, married Lucy Caroline CHILDRESS and brought her to Shell Banks in a covered wagon, to establish a home. My mother was one of the prettiest brides in Shell Banks. She wore a long, white dress of lawn with ruffles, tucks and lace. A white lace veil fell to the floor. She was married on the front porch of her home. There were too many guests to get into the house since practically all of the folks from Shell Banks and Bon Secour were there. Hazel COUNCIL, a friend, had hand-written the invitations and directed the wedding.

It was on May 2, 1906 when Clifford Paul NELSON claimed his bride, Millie Frances HANSON. Maids Malsie NELSON and Nellie SMITH stepped out on the porch holding their kerosene lamps high so that all might see. Cleo NELSON, the maid of honor, and Eddie HANSON came next followed by the bride and groom. The Rev. J. D. WILKES spoke the words that made them man and wife.

The guests formed a long line and filed through the house past the long table covered with cakes of all description and centered with a large white cake made by Mrs. OVERHAULSER. Eighteen egg whites had gone into the cake. A large container of lemonade was placed at the table end. Rowena, sister of the groom, had baked a tub full of pound cake for the occasion.

The largest wedding of all had been that of Mary Ellen HANSON, daughter of Sarah and Hans Peter HANSON. The wedding of Mary Ellen, his only daughter, must be a beautiful one, said Hans Peter HANSON. The first thing to be thought of was the wedding dress. In Mobile, there was beautiful material and fine dressmakers. The family boarded their schooner, Mahalia, and set sail for the city. Upon arrival, a room was secured at the McClosky Hotel where they were treated with all courtesy by the QUATTLEBAUMS, who were the proprietors. Soon beautiful cream colored cashmere and brocaded satin was purchased; a pattern chosen; and a dressmaker secured.

The dress, made with a brocade satin yoke and high fluted neck, had large leg of mutton sleeves with long satin cuffs. The skirt was full flowing. A large circular veil, bordered with a satin ruffle, fell all the way to the floor, front and back. A wreath of orange blossoms circled her head.

For days relatives and friends were kept busy cooking. Turkey was roasted, chickens were baked, oysters were fried, cakes and pies were baked. Many foods, including a barrel of pickles, had been purchased in Mobile. A long table had been set. The day of the wedding arrived bringing cold and rain, but rain did not stop the guests from coming. Many came from the nearby village of Navy Cove. They were so wet and cold upon arrival that a big fire was kindled in the fireplace, almost setting the house on fire.

Finally the joyful moment came, when the bride in her beauty descended the stairway to stand with her chosen one, Henry GRAHAM, before her beloved father, who was the minister of Shell Banks Baptist Church, to exchange the vows of holy matrimony.

The happiness was to last only a few short years for as she sat on the side of the bed nursing her tiny baby, Sally, death from a heart attack claimed her. The entire community was shocked and saddened at the loss of this beautiful and kindly lady. Lovingly the ladies prepared her body for burial, placing upon her once more the beautiful wedding gown. Upon her breast, a pin of tiny seashells entwined with gold, a gift of her father,

was placed. Mary GRAHAM came and made the winding sheet, deftly scalloping and cutting a pretty design around the edges. Her father, with the help of her two oldest brothers, Erasmus and Henry, fashioned a casket from cypress boards, shaping it in the manner of those used in Denmark, the place of his birth. It was lined inside and out with black material. Tiny rosettes of satin ribbon covered the screws on the lid.

The villagers were God-fearing folk. Come Sunday morning they donned their best garments and set out for the church, either by horseback, buggy, wagon, boat or just by trudging down the sandy road. There they sang the beautiful old hymns, "Shall We Gather at the River", "Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown", "Oh, Come Angel Band", "Safe in the Arms of Jesus", "Sweet By and By" and "Lord, I'm Coming Home". They listened as the preacher described the glories of Heaven and the damnation of Hell. As they sat there they read over and over again the words of St. Paul, "One Lord, one Faith, one baptism", (Ephesians 4:5) enscribed in large gold letters across the wall above the pulpit. These words had been placed there, with the help of Mr. CHRISTOPHER, by Hans Peter HANSON, the minister, when he and his sons, Erasmus and Henry, had constructed the building to replace the old log structure. It was not unusual for some of the elderly ladies to shout. Once, great aunt Mary (NELSON) STRONG expressed her joy with loud shouts. Her son, Ed, standing outside the window, leaned in and said, "Ma, have you gone crazy?" She replied, "No, son, I'm just happy in the Lord." After services the elders paused a moment by the side of a loved one's grave, while the young folk sparked in the shade of the oaks and children played a game of tag. It was a day to visit with a neighbor, enjoy a bountiful repast and to rest before returning to church for the night service.

I remember there were many tales of buried treasure, of iron pots and blazed trees. A ghost tree, where many had heard groans and screams was given wide berth at night. Many night fishermen passing close by, upon hearing the noises would quickly row out into the deep water. There came a day when the tree was found felled with a great gaping hole where its roots had been. Much speculation was made as to who had dug the huge tree and of how much gold they had gained, but all that was found the next day was two old swords sticking from the ground.

Old man Bill EWING was a pirate. He helped bury hidden treasure. The pirates were going to kill him. He ran away and hid for three days in the moss covered oak trees so that the pirates sailed away and left him. A pirate ship had sunk in the Lower Bayou, .. Collins Bayou, sometimes called Ewings Bayou. Aunt Louise NELSON and Aunt Mary STRONG told how the early settlers had observed the ships most which stuck above the water at low tide. Much speculation was made as to the treasure that was in the hold of the ship.

The 1906 hurricane was the worst that generation had known. My mother and her family had been forced to take refuge in the schooner. The Mahalia had been pulled up onto the shore for repairs. She was firmly tied to huge old trees. There they stayed until the storm abated. Meanwhile at nearby Navy Cove, almost all of the entire village had been wiped out. The boat, Alice Graham, anchored at Navy Cove turned over with George and Calvin NELSON, Oliver TODD and John GALLOWAY aboard. The day after the storm, John A. NELSON, along with friends went in search of his son, Calvin. The capsized boat was discovered with rough waves breaking so hard and high over it, that no one could get to it or dive into the water. All the men

tell how John A. kneeled upon the beach and prayed to Almighty God for the waters to be stilled long enough to see if his son's body was inside the ship. As he prayed, the waters around the area became calm and still so that the men were able to search the boat and determine that no bodies were aboard. No sooner had the men reached the shore, than the rough waves again began to toss over the sunken ship. John GALLOWAY, alone of the four men, had fortunately caught hold of a log being tossed on the waves. Miraculously he was able to cling to it as it was tossed by the turbulent waves and carried across the bay and tossed up in a swamp at Mullet Point near Point Clear. He crawled up on the beach and lay exhausted until found by a native of the area.

The Civil War had brought much horror to the folk of Shell Banks. At nearby Fort Morgan the entrance to the bay was bottled up by FARRAGUT's mighty fleet, but not too tight for the blockade runners. My grandfather, Joseph D. NELSON, and his brother, Samuel, armed with their trusty shotguns rode their horses up and down the South Beach at night giving signals with their lantern lights to the boats slipping past the Union fleet. Many used their boats to carry the precious cargo of salt, taken from the salt wells in nearby Bon Secour to Mobile so that the Confederacy could have this scarce commodity.

FARRAGUT eventually moved his great fleet in to have the mighty battle for Mobile Bay and to capture Fort Morgan. I learned, not as a child, but late in life, from my great Uncle Charles Peter HANSON, shortly before his death, a secret that had been kept for many years. His father, Hans Peter HANSON, a Dannish born husband of Sarah Frances NELSON, beloved minister to the entire peninsula, had grown weary at the suffering of the people. He had gone to Pensacola which was occupied by Union Forces, to try to arrange for the exchange of some Union prisoners for Confederate men. While there, whether by his own free choice, since he did not believe in slavery, or at the point of a gun as one old-timer tells it, he gave information to FARRAGUT and was actually aboard the flagship Hartford, when FARRAGUT spoke so boldly, "Damn the torpedoes.. go ahead." It seems strange that FARRAGUT had issued a special order directing his captains to pass to the east of the red bouy which marked the end of the line of torpedoes and that the Tecumseh in pursuit of the Tennessee passed on the west or wrong side of the bouy and sank. For months, the government in Washington had refused FARRAGUT's demands for troops and ironclads; suddenly his request was granted. Did Washington receive a secret message from FARRAGUT? I suppose I will never know, but I have no doubt of the truth of this story. Randolph HANSON, my uncle says his father, Erasmus, told him about this many times when they were out on the boats at night. Great grandmother Sarah was very bitter about this and would never allow the children to speak of it, because her brother, John NELSON, was taken prisoner at the surrender of Fort Morgan and died in a Federal prison in New York.

CALLAWAY FAMILY TREE

Submitted by Eva Marie SPRINGSTEEN of Foley, Alabama.

CALLAWAY Bible:

James Spruel CALLAWAY - born June 9, 1829 - died Aug. 31, 1864

Enlisted in Confederate Army March 1, 1862: 4th Sergt. Co. C 32 Regt.

Ala. Infantry; 3rd Sergt, Co. C. 32 Regt. Jan. 10, 1863; 2nd Sergt.

Co. C. 32 Regt. Jan. 1863. Was wounded - admitted Jan. 10, 1863 hospital

Dalton, Ga. Injury Vulmus Sclopticum - was on furlough Feb. 20, 1863
Appears on a report of casualties, of Adam's Brigade, during the engage-
ment at Murfreesboro, Tenn., Dec. 31, 1862 to Jan. 3, 1863. Reported
wounded seriously Jan. 10, 1863. James S. CALLAWAY was killed in the
battle at Jamesborough, Ga. in 1864, Aug. 31.

James Spruel CALLAWAY married Eliza Rose NELSON Feb. 14, 1850, Baldwin
County. Eliza Rose (NELSON) CALLAWAY born Dec. 8, 1830, died Oct. 19, 1920.
Children: Eliza Ann CALLAWAY born Feb. 9, 1851, died July 4, 1930
Elisha Clement CALLAWAY b Oct 21, 1852, d May 19, 1922
James Clifford CALLAWAY b Feb. 28, 1854, d Oct. 12, 1917
Alice Virginia CALLAWAY b Jan. 22, 1856, d July 13, 1921
Andrew Fuller CALLAWAY b Oct. 25, 1857, d ? 1935
Serena C. CALLAWAY b July 18, 1859, d Nov. 20, 1878
Samuel W. CALLAWAY b Aug. 8, 1861, d April 18, 1865
Susan Elizabeth CALLAWAY b July 11, 1864, d Mar. 8, 1928

Eliza Rose NELSON's parents were Elisha NELSON, born July 26, 1804 Cartaret
Co., N.C. and Eliza J. (FULFORD) NELSON born Sept. 22, 181? (Marengo Co.
Ala.?). Elisha died Oct. 9, 1880 and Eliza died Mar. 12, 1857 and both
are buried in Miller Memorial. They were married Feb. 11, 1830.

I have been working on James Spruel CALLAWAY's parents but need help. I
believe Clement CALLAWAY born 1800, son of Joshua CALLAWAY, a Methodist
Minister, is his father and Ann Elizabeth born 1804 his mother. Joshua
CALLAWAY and Laura (GRACE) CALLAWAY moved to Conecuh County, Ala from
Jackson County, Ga in 1816. They had a son named Clement, who married
Anna Elizabeth ?. Anyone who has information on this line-- I would
appreciate any help you could give me.

(Note: Mrs. Springsteen, see Vol. III, No. 1 of The Baldwin County Histori-
cal Quarterly on the Hammond Family which includes Callaway. - Editor.)

Eliza Rose (NELSON) CALLAWAY married John CHILDRESS, born May 21, 1829,
died April 15, 1901, buried Miller Memorial.
Children: Henrietta (CHILDRESS) FULFORD, b May 20, 1868
Joseph B. CHILDRESS, b Jan. 11, 1870
Mary (CHILDRESS) SUAREZ, b Sept. 10, 1871
Halbert CHILDRESS, b Feb. 23, 1875, d Feb. 6, 1945, Bayou La
Batre, Ala.

Mrs. J. J. HARVISON of Bayou La Batre has the James Spruel CALLAWAY
family Bible.

#1. Elizabeth Ann CALLAWAY b Feb. 9, 1851, d July 4, 1930 married Rufus
CALLAWAY, son of John Green and Margaret A. CALLAWAY, March 25, 1877,
Baldwin Co., Ala.

Children: Perce CALLAWAY married Ann STINER
Viola CALLAWAY ?
LORENZ CALLAWAY ?
Reuben CALLAWAY married Mary OUTLAW
Mayburn CALLAWAY married _____ RHODES

#2. Elisha Clement CALLAWAY b Oct. 21, 1852, Montrose, Ala, d May 19,
1872, bu Wallace or Lagoon Cemetery, Baldwin Co., married Mary Elizabeth
WALLACE b Oct. 20, 1849 d July 30, 1937, daughter of Allen L. WALLACE
and Anna GRICE.

Children: James Washington CALLAWAY (twin) b May 21, 1875 Lagoon, d Jan. 2, 1833 Mobile, Ala. bu Magnolia Cemetery, Mobile, Ala., married Wilhilmina PLASH. Children: Leon, Harry, Duncan.

William Spruel CALLAWAY (twin) b May 21, 1875, Lagoon, d Dec. 12, 1951, bu Miller Memorial, Gulf Shores, Ala., married Rosena MUND, b Feb. 21, 1879, d Feb. 16, 1963, bu Miller Memorial. Children: Eugene, Emma, Amelia, Alice, James, Lee, John, Ethel, Willard. Her parents were Andrew MUND and Abigail (NELSON) MUND.

Elisha M. CALLAWAY b ? , d Oct. 3, 1880, bu Miller Memorial.

Calvin C. CALLAWAY b Mar. 26, 1879, d Nov. 23, 1956, bu Wallace Cemetery, married Serena SHELBY, daughter of John Gilbert and Susan E. (CALLAWAY) SHELBY. Children: Leila, Frank, Gilbert, Donald.

Thomas A. CALLAWAY b July 25, 1881, Lagoon, d Mar. 10, 1968, bu Miller Memorial, married Louise MUND. Children: Lucille, Andrew, Ira, Eveline.

Joseph C. CALLAWAY b Feb. 27, 1890 d Feb. 15, 1908, Mobile, Ala. bu Wallace Cemetery, married Mary Mabel Louise STEINER, daughter of John H. and Mary Louise (SMITH) STEINER. Children: Eleanor, Leola, Lawrence, Sibyl.

Given to me by Serena SHELBY, Emma WALLACE and Sibyl RYAN.

#3. James CliffCALLAWAY's Family Bible:

James Clifford CALLAWAY b Feb. 28, 1854 Montrose, Ala, Baldwin Co. d Oct. 12, 1917, bu Miller Memorial, married Nancy Ellen CHILDRESS Nov. 11, 1875 Baldin Co. Ala. Nancy was b Aug 25, 1857 Gasque, Ala, d March 23, 1942, bu Miller Memorial.

Children: Anna b Orange Beach, Ala March 26, 1876, d July 11, 1935, married Frank PARKER b 1871 d 1960 bu Miller Memorial

Wiley b April 15, 1878, d Dec. 10, 1881, bu Miller Memorial.

Florence b Orange Beach, Ala. June 30, 1880, d Sept. 10, 1947 bu Miller Memorial, married Hendrick HARMS b May 2, 1877, d Sept. 18, 1953.

Herbert b Orange Beach, Ala May 18, 1883, d Sept. 16, 1954 bu Miller Memorial.

Daniel O. b Orange Beach, Ala Aug. 30, 1885, d Aug. 10, 1967, bu Miller Memorial, married Mollie EWING, b 1890 d 1969, bu Miller Memorial.

Elver b Orange Beach, Ala June 18, 1887, d Oct. 27, 1955.

James Amel b Orange Beach, Ala. Feb. 26, 1890, d Aug. 20, 1974 bu Miller Memorial, married Mildred _____

Herman Heinburg b Orange Beach, Ala. Dec. 19, 1891, d Jan. 13, 1974, bu Miller Memorial, married Elma Lucrecia WILLIAMS.

Childress b Orange Beach, Ala. May 5, 1894, d Sept. 25, 1966 bu Fort Barrancas National Cemetery, NAS, Pensacola, Fla., married Dorothy ORR Sept. 25, 1926, b Nov. 9, 1905,--div'd.

My grandmother, Hilda Guli b Orange Beach, Ala. Nov. 29, 1896, married Edward DIETZ Nov. 17, 1913, Baldwin Co., Ala. b May 29, 1874, Cleveland, Ohio, d June 30, 1930, Ohio.

Leon b Orange Beach, Ala. Feb. 24, 1899, d Sept. 12, 1977, bu Pine Rest, Foley, Ala., married Forrest WALDROP Feb. 9, 1921. Lives at Orange Beach, Ala.

James C. CALLAWAY was a well known and liked man. He owned two fine schooners "The J. S. Murrow" and "The Ellen C". He hauled freight as well as passengers on his schooners. He did much in the way of helping his fellow man as well as his own family. His daughter, Hilda DIETZ, and her husband, Edward DIETZ, built a fine hotel in Orange Beach in 1923 and 1924. It is still there today but has been remodeled into a large southern home.

Hilda and Edward DIETZ had one child of their own, Alazarian Edward DIETZ. They wanted more children, so they adopted two girls (sisters), Eva and Alma May BRASHER, who were wards of the state in Jefferson County, Ala. Alma (DIETZ) WALKER is my mother. Eva was seven years old and Alma was five when Mr. and Mrs. DIETZ adopted them. They have searched for information on their real parents but have not been able to find anything on them.

#4. Alice Virginia CALLAWAY b Jan. 22, 1856, d July 13, 1921, bu in the Wallace Cemetery, married William Star WALLACE b Sept. 25, 1843, died Nov. 20, 1922, son of Allen L. and Anne (GRICE) WALLACE.

Children: Annie Laura WALLACE - never married.

Louise Estell WALLACE married Andrew LEAVINS. Children: Lillian, Eldire, Susie, Gladys

James Allen WALLACE married Jeannie WYNN. Children: Opal, Ruby, Alfred, Pearl, Leon.

John Edward WALLACE b 1881 married Daffie MCKINLEY. Children: Violet, Paul, Angelo, Lottie, Henrietta, Louise, Ervin, J. W.

Carl WALLACE b 1884 - never married.

Lillian Gray WALLACE b 1886 d 1976 married #1 Frank LEAVINS, #2 Archie CHAVERS. Children: twins died - Nola.

Katie Rose WALLACE b 1888 married Jack MILLER. Children: Arthur, William, Anesa, Arnet, Bessie, Twins Ellen & Minnie, J. C.

Alice Janet WALLACE b 1891 married Grover Cleveland CLOPTON, b Sept. 1884 Summerdale, Ala, bu Wynn Cemetery. Children: Grover C., Edna V, Hazel, Lurlean, Alice L., David C., Leon W., Aleye E.

Samuel J. C. WALLACE b Dec. 18, 1893 d April 9, 1970 married Bernice LEAVINS, divorced. Children: Althea and Dorothy. Married Emma G. WALLACE. Children: Alice R., William H., Norman, J. C., Luther D., James E., Franklin D., John K., Betty, Anna.

Alfred Leon WALLACE b 1895

Aley Arvh WALLACE married _____ KUFFSKIE.

Given to me by Alice Janet (WALLACE) CLOPTON and Emma WALLACE.

#5. Andrew Fuller CALLAWAY b Oct. 25, 1857 d 1935 Shell Banks, married Gertrude EWING d 1906.

Children: Lillie CALLAWAY married _____ NELSON

Hassell CALLAWAY

Stella CALLAWAY married _____ FULFORD

Elizabeth CALLAWAY b Jan. 31, 1895 Shell Banks (lives at Daphne, Ala.) married _____ HANSON

Britton CALLAWAY

This information was given to me by phone by Mrs. Elizabeth (CALLAWAY) HANSON of Daphne, Ala.

#6. Serena CALLAWAY b July 18, 1859 d Nov. 20, 1878. Serena was working for the ARD family; they contracted Yellow Fever and she caught it and died. The ARD family buried her at Shell Banks.

#7. Samuel W. CALLAWAY b Aug. 8, 1861 d April 18, 1865.
Emma WALLACE had the WALLACE Family Bible. This information given to me by Serena SHELBY and Emma WALLACE.

#8. Susan Elizabeth CALLAWAY b July 11, 1864; d March 18, 1928 bu Miller Memorial, married John Gilbert SHELBY Dec. 22, 1887 Baldwin Co., Ala. He was b Sept. 14, 1864, Fla. d March 23, 1940 bu Miller Memorial, son of SHELBY and Mary (SPINDLE) SHELBY bu Montrose, Ala.

Children: George Washington - d as a small baby
Thomas Jefferson - " " "
Mary Alice - b Oct. 9, 1893 married John LEWIS b Nov. 3, 1884 Baldwin Co. Ala. d May 1977
Mack (twin) - married Mel Donna LAY
Marsha (twin) - d at 11 months.
Serena b Nov. 3, 1897 married Calvin CALLAWAY b March 26, 1879, d 1956, bu Wallace Cemetery.
Henry - drowned when 11 years old. Had epilepsy.
Evie Estelle - b April 14, 1902, d Nov. 4, 1955 married Audley WILLIS, bu unmarked grave in Wallace Cemetery. Divorced.
Given to me by Sibyl RYAN.

This information was given to me by Serena SHELBY and Mary Alice LEWIS.

Anyone who has information on the CALLAWAY family and would like to trade or copy any of the other information I have can contact me at my home. Eva Marie (WALKER) SPRINGSTEEN, 1½ miles east of Foley on Hwy 98 East, right side on the hwy, gray house next to Cedar Grove Villa Trailer Park, or call 943-4793.

William C. CHILDRESS, Jackson, Miss. b Jan. 1, 1827, m 1854, d Nov. 2, 1893
Mary Caroline WARD CHILDRESS, Tallahassee, Fla. b 1835, m 1854, d Jan. 1909
Mary Ellen CHILDRESS GASQUE, Al. b Aug. 25, 1857, m Nov 17, 1875, d Mar. 23, 1942

Nettie CHILDRESS, GASQUE, Al. b Aug. 27, 1860, m 1889, d Jan. 1923.

HATTIE or Katie CHILDRESS, GASQUE, Al. b July 4, 1863

Alsie CHILDRESS, GASQUE, Al. b March 6, 1865, d Nov. 6, 1905.

Victorine CHILDRESS, GASQUE, Al. b 1868, d Mar. 25, 1952

Alice CHILDRESS, GASQUE, Al.

Copied from the James CLIFFORD Family Bible. Hilda CALLAWAY DIETZ has this Bible.

Jackson County, Miss., Federal Census

Family #26				Creek Indians 1814
Bartholomew CHILDRESS	49	1801	SC	Nancy Knight
Nancy	47	1803	FL	Nancy Ward
*William	23	1827	Miss	Elijah Ward
John	21	1829	Miss	Sarah Cochran Ward
Caroline	19	1831	Miss	Joseph Nelson's wife
H. W.	17	1833	Miss	Abigail Nelson
Jasper N.	14	1838	Miss	
Nancy H.	12	1838		
Moses R.	7	1843		

Family #page 545
 Elijah Ward 74 1776 NC
 Sarah 51 1799 FL
 James 32 1818 NC
 Andrew J. 26 AL
 Louisa 24 1826 AL
 *Mary 17 1833 FL
 Harriet 13 1837 FL
 Sarah 23 1823 AL

Andrew
 Jack
 Teen
 Jim
 Harriet
 Louisa Ward Underwood
 Sarah Ann Ward Nichols
 GaBuelle Ward
 Mary 1835

Family 158
 Clestine 23 1827 AL
 Catherine 23 1827 AL

American State Papers on Public
 lands Page 446 Vol III
 Mobile Public Library

Family 159. John Ward
 Mary Ward
 Records from Washington D. C.

Bartholomew Childress 1801
 Elijah Ward and Sarah

Family 161 William Ward 30 1820
 Catherine Ward 29 1821 FL
 Sarah 11 1839 FL
 Isabell 9 1841 FL
 George 7 1843 FL
 Rebecca 3 1847 FL
 Christian 7 1843

Nancy and John Ward 1804
 Jack Nuhoga Ward

Family 68 page 342
 Samuel P. Ward 57 1793 SC
 Nancy 54 1796 Ga
 Nancy 23 1827 AL
 Eppsay E. 17 1833 AL
 Sarah E. 15 1835 AL
 Redcling L. 1837 AL
 Nancy E. 4½ 1846 AL

I copied this information from some old records my Grandmother, Hilda
 CALLAWAY DIETZ, had.

 SWIFT CEMETERY

Across From Swift School, Hwy Baldwin Co. 10 South
 Copied and contributed by Mrs. Eva Marie WALKER SPRINGSTEEN.

Margie Rilrn? MURPHREE June 4, 1942 June 5, 1942	Lucille SHERMAN Feb. 22, 1930 Jan. 1, 1932	John L. SHUTT Aug. 13, 1860 July 3, 1935
Baby Avery 5/11/1938	Lucille Elizabeth LONG "Bunny" July 10, 1931	Millie F. SHUTT Sept. 15, 1861 Jan. 30, 1936
Big Slab- no writing	Sept. 26, 1934	3 slabs - no writing
2 Baby graves	2 slabs - no writing 2 slabs - no writing	Florence E. CLARK Nov. 11, 1871 June 25, 1944
At Rest - not sure of name, hard to read.	Odessa ESCO 1916 - 1934	
July 11, 1908		
June 22, 1935		

Alfred N. CLARK
Dec. 1, 1857
July 26, 1933

Dan W. STEWART
Jan. 22, 1867
Feb. 9, 1939

Mamie V. STEWART
July 3, 1884
June 28, 1957

Louis E. PRINCE
couldn't read

Chestina STEWART
Dec. 8, 1873
Dec. 10, 1937

Sherman D. STEWART
Aug. 6, 1889
Jan. 10, 1935

Rodi PRINE
couldn't read
Oct. 23, 1847
20, 19

Several unmarked graves.

CYRUS B. SIBLEY GRAVE SITE
By Frank LARAWAY

This grave site is located on a high hill overlooking Sibley Creek, north of Highway 31 almost directly north of where Highway 181 from Malbis intersects this highway. Due to land ownership restrictions, it can no longer be easily reached directly from a dirt road from the west. It can be reached by the next road east, then walking down the shallow Sibley Creek past a branch and traveling up the hill.

The grave stone is in good condition and is the only one in the area. However, it is thought that there must be others unmarked. The site is supposedly the homestead plot for at least one sawmill located in the area before the Civil War. However, neither the homestead or the sawmills have been located at this time. The grave is located adjacent the road which passes on down to Sibley Creek, crosses and runs up the hill past the old TRAWICK homestead then on to Bromley. No sign of the Sibley Creek bridge can be found but the creek is narrow and may have been merely a log type bridge long since decayed or destroyed by high water. This bridge and road were used by Union troops on their march to Blakeley. A Confederate picket was killed and buried here as the Federals took the bridge.

Cyrus B. SIBLY
Died September 4th 1858
aged 21 years

In the first flush of manhood
Beloved and respected by all who
knew him, he passed
the finger of God
and he slept.

INDIAN WARFARE

(Judge Harry TOULMIN's Account of Fort Mims Event)
Submitted by Mr. Harry T. TOULMIN, Daphne, Alabama

The following letter from Judge TOULMIN to the editor of the Raleigh Register, gives a particular account of the late shocking massacre at Tensaw:
(Note: This letter was also carried in the New York Spectator, Vol. XVI, No. 1623, Saturday, October 16, 1813. Excerpts of the New York paper were submitted also by Mary D. TOULMIN.)

Mobile, September 1813

Mobile, September 7 (1813)

Dear Sir.--

The dreadful catastrophe which we have been some time anticipating has at length taken place. The Indians have broken in upon us in numbers and fury unexampled. Our settlement is overrun, and our country, I fear, is on the eve of being depopulated. The accounts which we received led us to expect an attack about the full moon of August; and it was known at Pensacola, when the ammunition was given to the Indians who were to be the leaders of the respective parties destined to attack the different parts of the settlement. The attempt which was made to deprive them of their ammunition (issued by the Spaniards on the recommendation of a British General) on their way from Pensacola (and in which it was said the Indians lost more than 20 men, altho' only one third of our people stood their ground) it is highly probable in some measures retarded their operations; and the steady succession of rain continued to produce the same effect. Had their attempt been conducted with more judgment and supported with more vigor, there would have been an end, for a time, of Indian warfare. In consequence of the delay, our citizens began to grow careless and confident; and several families who had removed from Tensaw to Fort Stoddert, returned again and fell a sacrifice to the merciless savages.

The whole plan of defence was erroneous. It was adopted by the citizens under an imperfect view of the extent of their danger. From the best accounts which I can obtain, I suppose that there must have been twenty forts erected on the two sides of the river between Fort Stoddert and the upper settlement, a distance of about 70 miles, which, in a country so thinly settled as ours, could not be maintained, even if they had been better constructed. About the 20th of Aug, intelligence was communicated to us by the Choctaw Indians, that in eight or ten days, an attack would be made by distinct bodies of Creeks on Mim's Fort, in the Tensaw settlement, which is on the east side of Alabama, nearly opposite to Fort Stoddert--on the forts in the forks of Tombigby and Alabama--on Easley's fort, near the Choctaw line on the Tombigby--and finally on the Fort and U. S. trade house at F. Hopkins. A very valuable officer, Maj. BEASELY of the Mississ. Ter. Volunteers, commanded at Ft. Mims. About a mile or two from it was another fort, at Pierce's Mills; and a few miles below that place, at another mill a small party of soldiers was also stationed. Mims, however, where were the great numbers of families and property collected, seems to have been the sole object of attack in that quarter.

A few days before the attack, some negroes of Mr. M'GIRT's, who lived in that part of the Creek territory which is inhabited by half breeds, had been sent up the Alabama to his plantation for corn; three of them were taken by a party of Indians. One escaped and brought down news of the approach of the Indians.-- The officers gave but little credit to him; but they made some further preparations to receive the enemy. On the next day, Mr. James CORNELS, a half breed, and some white men, who had been out on the late battle ground, had discovered the trail of a considerable body of Indians going toward Mr. M'GIRT's, came to the fort and informed the commanding officer of the discovery. Though their report did not appear to receive full credit, it occasioned greater exertions; and Saturday and Sunday considerable work was done to put the fort in a state of defence. Sunday morning three negroes were sent out to attend the cattle, who soon returned with an account that they had seen 20 Indians. Scouts were sent out to ascertain the truth of the report. They returned and declared they could see no sign of Indians. One of the negroes belonging to Mr. RANDON was whipped for bringing what was deemed a false report. He was sent out

again on Monday, and saw a body of Indians approaching; but afraid of being whipped, he did not return to Mim's, but to Pierce's Fort; but before his story could be communicated, the attack was made. The commanding officer called upon Mr. FLETCHER, who owned another of the negroes, to whip him also. He believed the boy and resisted two or three applications; but at length they had him actually brought out for the purpose, when the Indians appeared in view of the fort. The gate was open. The Indians had to come through an open field 150 yards wide, before they could reach the fort, at 11 in the morning, before they were noticed. The sentry then gave the cry of 'Indians!' and they immediately set up a most terrible war whoop and rushed into the gate with inconceivable rapidity, and got within it before the people of the fort had any opportunity of shutting it. This decided their fate. Major BEASLEY was shot through the belly near the gate. He called to the men to take care of the ammunition and to retreat to the houses. He went himself to a kitchen where it is supposed he must have been burnt.

The fort was originally square, Maj. BEASLEY had it enlarged, by extending the lines of two sides about 50 feet, and putting up a new side into which the gate was removed. The old line of pickets stood; and the Indians upon rushing in at the gate, obtained possession of this additional part, and thro' the port holes of the old line of pickets fired on the people who held the interior. On the opposite side of the fort, an offset or bastion was made round the backgate, which being open on the outside was also taken possession of by the Indians, who with the axes which lay scattered about immediately began to cut down the gate. There was a large body of Indians, tho' they probably did not exceed 400. Our people seemed to sustain the attack with undaunted spirit. They took possession of the port holes in the other lines of the fort and fired on the Indians who remained in the field. Some of the Indians got on the block house, at one of the corners; but after firing a good deal down upon the people they were dislodged. They succeeded however in setting fire to a house near the pickets, from which it was communicated to the kitchen and from thence to the main dwelling house. They attempted to do it by burning arrows but failed. When the people in the fort saw that the Indians retained full possession of the outer court, that the gate continued open, that their men fell very fast, and that their houses were in flames, they began to despond. Some determined to cut their way through the pickets and escape. Of the whole number of white men and half breeds in the fort, it is supposed that not more than 25 or 30 escaped, and of these many were wounded. The rest, and almost all the women and children, fell a sacrifice either to the arms of the Indians or to the flames. The battle terminated about an hour or an hour and a half before sunset.

The information thus far was given me by a person of character and credibility, who was present during the whole scene, and who escaped through the opening made in the pickets. The women and children took refuge in an upper story of the dwelling house; and it is said that the Indians, when the buildings were in flames, danced round them with savage delight. The helpless victims perished in the flames. It is also reported that when the buildings were burning, and the few who remained were exposed to the heavy fire of the enemy, they collected as many as they could of the guns of the deceased, and threw both them and the remaining stock of ammunition into the flames, to prevent their becoming subservient in the hands of the Indians, to the destruction of their fellow citizens. Surely this was an instance of determined resolution and benevolent foresight of which there are not many examples.

But, notwithstanding the bravery of our fellow citizens, the Indians carried all before them; and murdered the armed and the helpless without discrimination. Our loss is 7 commissioned officers, and about 100 non-commissioned officers and privates, of the first regiment of Mississippi territory volunteers. There were about 24 families of men, women, and children in the fort, of whom almost all have perished, amounting to about 160 souls. I reckon, however, among them about six families of half breeds, and seven Indians. There were also about 100 negroes, of whom a large proportion was killed. The half breeds have uniformly done themselves honor, and those who survive will afford great assistance in the prosecution of the war. Some of the most respectable among them were at Pierce's Fort, and are ready, with all their dexterity and all their courage, to avenge the death of their friends, and the destruction of their property. It was principally thro' them that we learnt that the real object of the Indians, in obtaining ammunition at Pensacola, was to make immediate war on the white people, and that the idea entertained in the eastern part of the Creek nation, that this was only a secondary and remote object, was not founded in fact, and was probably suggested merely for the purpose of putting us off guard, and keeping out of sight the real intention of their revolt against the constituted authorities of their nation.

The mournful tale of the disaster of Mim's reached the cantonment near Fort Stoddert, a distance of 15 miles, not till about 10 o'clock on Tuesday night. This cantonment (called Mount Vernon) was very ill calculated for defence, and was like the fort on Tensaw, wonderfully encumbered by helpless families. It had been suggested in the morning of that day, that the removal of the helpless to a place of security would be highly expedient; but the difficulties of removal, and of support when removed, presented themselves more forcibly to the minds of many, than the danger of delay:--and even those who saw the propriety of the measure, could not reconcile themselves to the idea of abandoning their fellow-citizens.

When, however, the news of the massacre at Fort Mims arrived, there was no longer any hesitation; and such was the hurry of a flight conducted almost at midnight, that few took any thing with them, even to support themselves on their way to Mobile.-- Some pushed off by water, others fled by land in the darkness of the night, and the whole face of the country exhibited a scene of consternation and distress--widows fled for the preservation of their own lives, whilst tortured by a belief in the direful death of their husbands or friends--and some escaped from Fort Stoddert, lamenting in the bitterness of agonized grief the murder of mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers----The river was strewed with boats from Fort Stoddert to Mobile; and here many have no shelter nor no means of support, unless the commanding officer of the troops, impressed by a view of the distressing urgency of their situation, should afford them assistance out of the public stores.

What attacks have been made on the upper forts at St. Stephens, and in the forks, which are now reduced to two, I do not know; I fear, however, the same result as at Mims; and all which the survivors can hope for, is that some little respite may be afforded to the stragglers inhabitants, and to the town of Mobile, after the forts are demolished, and that the necessity of taking care of their wounded and carrying home their plunder may induce the Indians to delay for a few weeks an attack on the town of Mobile, and on the military station near Fort Stoddert.

But at all events, I think it probable that by the first quarter of the next moon, they will return in greater force; and, as the Spaniards unquestionably encouraged them, it is possible that they may then be ready to support them. Should no assistance come from the Mississippi, from Tennessee and from Georgia, the whole country from the Choctaws to the sea will be a desolate waste, and a white man will not dare to raise his head out of the limits of a military garrison. As it is, we have abandoned our houses, our crops and our herds, and wherever the Indians have appeared, they have involved the whole within their reach in one scene of desolation.

It is said that they have left their wives and children at a western frontier settlement of the Creeks on a branch of the Tom Bigby, called the Black Warrior, and should they be closely pressed (of which however I see no probability) they will decamp with the whole, and join the western tribes.

Had the Choctaws been engaged in our service, they would have given them a check;--but as it is, our only hope for aid, or rather for revenge, at some distant day, rests on the energy of our fellow citizens of the U. States.

I am, dear sir, yours very sincerely and respectfully.

--Harry TOULMAN (sic).

Sept. 14--A British armed schr. is arrived at Pensacola with ammunition, clothing and blankets from the Bahamas, for the hostile Indians.

Extract of a letter from Colonel HAWKINS to Brig. Gen. FLOYD, dated
Creek Agency, Sept. 26, 1813.

Sir--Mr. M'GIRTH, one of those said to have been killed at Mim's Fort, has just arrived express from Mobile which he left the 15th.-- He went to the fort the 4th day after the battle to hunt for his family and to see the situation of things there. He believes he saw 250 dead bodies, and the women in a situation shocking to behold or relate. They were all scalped; among them about 20 negroes and but one Indian. He had left the fort but a few minutes before the attack. Major BEASLEY, Captains JACK and MIDDLETON were the officers. He was near it during the whole time. The attack commenced at 12 and ended an hour and a half before sunset. JONES, a brave man, formerly a soldier in the North Western Army under WAYNE, was wounded and one of the last who escaped. He says that they had not time to shut the fort gate. The centinel without fired and run in--the Major was killed in attempting alone to do it. The Indians got possession of the block house immediately, there being not a man in it and a row of interior pickets which divided the fort. He thinks the Indians lost within his view 200. He relates sundry acts of desperate bravery of our people and the half breeds. One of the Indians, JOHOMOHTEE, in his presence shot three Indians, in the act of tomahawking white women. Fire was communicated to the buildings, one of which had their magazine which blew up. The place being no longer tenable from the heat, the survivors pushed through the gap made by the Indians in the picket, to gain the woods--many were killed in the attempt and but few escaped.

He carried off his arms, met and killed an Indian, and got under the bank of the lake, and remained there for the night. Some of the war party encamped near him on the bank. In the morning he saw them throw three of these people into the lake, and they left a boy twelve years old dead on a hide at camp.

M'GIRT says the day before the attack they had notice of it--and had it repeatedly on the day by James CORNELLS, who saw 13 Indians, and by a negro lad who saw a number of them within a mile of the Fort. Yet such was the incredulity of the commandant that he took no precautions. General FLOURNOY was daily expected at Fort Stoddert with the 3d regiment. Part of the 2d and 7th were at Mobile.

 CATHOLIC CEMETERY, BON SECOUR, ALA.

Copied and presented by Mrs. Eva Marie (WALKER) SPRINGSTEEN, Foley, Ala.

2 slabs - no writing	Alfred J. COOK b Bon Secour Jan. 21, 1860	Jerome COOK Mar. 25, 1827 April 8, 1898 Stone broken
Mrs. Endna LAUDERDINE 1903 - 1977	Sept. 15, 1878 18 years 7 Mo 25 Dys Stone broken	Honorine A., wife of Jerome COOK
Paul Edwin BERTRAND Mar. 3, 1903 April 5, 1917	Nicholas COOK Bon Secour July 22, 1836 Stone broken	Feb. 27, 1833 Oct. 11, 1892 Stone broken
Edward FROST Dec. 17, 1886 May 31, 1963	Nancy J. COOK Jan. 25, 1847 May 13, 1941	Little George B. Nov. 30, 1874 Sept. 25, 1877 Erected by his Mama & Papa C. O. G. Stone broken
Loretta C. FROST Aug. 14, 1891 Mar. 16, 1928	Olivia COOK June 7, 1885 Dec. 21, 1913	Victor BERTRAND Dec. 12, 1863 April 29, 1949
Clarence and Clairice Feb. 23, 1928	Jno COOK Mobile April 2nd 1794 Sept. 25, 1878 84 Yrs 5 Mo 23 Dys Broken Stone	Odile (COOK) BERTRAND Mar. 31, 1863 Nov. 28, 1948
James Adrian FROST Ala SI USNR WW II Dec. 23, 1925 Oct. 12, 1957	Gertrude BEAUDIN Mobile April 30, 1798 Aug. 20, 1868 70 Yrs. 3 Mo. 27 Dys Stone broken	Manuel MARTINEZ Erected by Mrs. Kate MARTINEZ Feb. 15, 1902 Age 72
Slab -- no writing		

 A nation's attitude toward its own history is like a window into its own soul We owe it to ourselves, as one of the great nations of the earth, to study our Colonial and Revolutionary periods, not as isolated and provincial phenomena, but as phases of a great forward movement.

--- Charles MacLean ANDREWS

WALLACE CEMETERY

Hwy 180 West Fort Morgan Road, Gulf Shores, Ala. Turn right between Lagoon Baptist Church and Callaway's Grocery, follow road north until you see a dirt road on your left, turn here and follow until you come to the cemetery. This is a small family plot. Copied and submitted by Mrs. Eva Marie (WALKER) Springsteen of Foley, Ala.

Samuel J C WALLACE Alabama Pvt HQ Co 322 Inf WWI Dec. 18, 1893 April 9, 1970	Lisa Gayle WALLACE May 26, 1976 May 27, 1976 Inf dau of L. D. & Marilyn WALLACE	Mary Elizabeth CALLAWAY Oct. 20, 1849 July 30, 1937
Steven Wesley, son of Carl & Sibyl RYAN Feb. 22-26, 1953	Lyle Douglas WALLACE 1959 - 1963	Elisha Clement CALLAWAY Oct. 21, 1852 May 19, 1922
Christi Noel, Infant of Mary & Wm HAYES Aug. 27, 1975	Randolph Lee HOPEWELL Feb. 8, 1956 Feb. 10, 1956	Joseph G. CALLAWAY Feb. 27, 1890 July 7, 1970 wife Mabel CALLAWAY Sept. 17, 1889 -(living)
Daffie Ann WALLACE Mar. 3, 1885 Dec. 25, 1963	Robert H. NELSON Mar. 15, 1910 April 19, 1966	Florence CALLAWAY 1895 - 1977
John Edward WALLACE Aug. 15, 1881 Dec. 21, 1966	Debra Ann WILLIS April 29, 1955 Dec. 15, 1973	Harold CARRAWAY Mason Nov. 10, 1917 May 28, 1977
William G. WALLACE Sept. 18, 1883 Dec. 1, 1959	Evie Shelby WILLIS April 14, 1902 Nov. 4, 1955	Calvin CALLAWAY Mar. 26, 1879 Nov. 23, 1956
Alice Virginia, wife of William S. WALLACE Jan. 22, 1856 July 13, 1921	David Leonard WILLIS Alabama A Man U S Navy Mar. 11, 1932 May 26, 1954	Lovie S. CALLAWAY 1913 - 1973
LINTON infant unmarked grave	Slab - no writing (Audley WILLIS - WW I)	Ruth CALLAWAY, wife of Wash CALLAWAY - unmarked grave
William S. WALLACE May 25, 1843 Nov. 20, 1922	2 markers - Babies (WILLIS boy and girl)	Joe PARDUE from Elberta, Ala unmarked grave. PARDUE stepson, Edward, unmarked grave, was murdered with an axe killer never found.
Anna (NELSON) HOLLAND Unmarked grave near the gate. Given to me by her daughter-- Sally HUDSON	Lillie Virginia LEAVINS Feb. 7, 1904 Feb. 25, 1925 Age 21 (Clarence Oscar WILLIS d Jan. 14, 1978)	Man killed in Bon Secour Unmarked grave (Sidney or Sibley SETTLERS)
Infant son of Laurence & Margaret CALLAWAY Jan. 12, 1945		

BROOK CEDRON CEMETERY, BARNWELL, ALABAMA

From NELSON ROOTS: I, A Genealogy of the Nelson and Allied Families of Baldwin County, Alabama, Volume I, compiled by William Dorgan CHADICK, and published by Polyanthos, New Orleans, c1977.

Mr. CHADICK has graciously given permission for publication of parts of his book to be included in the Baldwin County Historical Quarterly. If you would like a copy of NELSON ROOTS, please contact Mr. CHADICK at 11 Oakland Terrace, Mobile, Alabama 36604.

ASSEDELFT, Peter van 1902 - 1963	BISHOP, Mary E. Feb. 29, 1893 Jan. 10, 1962	NELSON, Rev. Joseph (Inscription: Upright & just was he in all his ways. Zealous as a Minister. Able as a Statesman. Faithful as a Father and Friend) June 1896, age 86
ASSEDELFT, Laura 1889 - 1971	BISHOP, Johnnie Richard May 3, 1915 Mar. 28, 1934	NELSON, Albert E. Jan. 6, 1923 Mar. 8, 1963
MCKENZIE, Mackey Feb. 3, 1886 Nov. 20, 1909	BISHOP, Louis C. June 23, 1890 Dec. 31, 1955	NELSON, Annie R. Nov. 9, 1925 --
BISHOP, John M. Dec. 15, 1848 Jan. 22, 1944	BISHOP, Henry Allen Jan. 3, 1879 Sept. 13, 1947	NELSON, Charles M. Sept. 24, 1855 Oct. 4, 1925
BISHOP, Caroline B. May 18, 1853 July 9, 1930	BISHOP, Wiley M. Oct. 4, 1874 July 13, 1954	NELSON, John Morgan Dec. 29, 1897 April 2, 1930
BISHOP, John Robert May 19, 1892 June 1, 1919	BISHOP, Laura Ella Mar. 8, 1874 Dec. 27, 1956	NELSON, Albert S. June 4, 1889 Aug. 18, 1932
BISHOP, Walter I. March 11, 1876 July 13, 1955	BISHOP, William Edward Mar. 19, 1911 Mar. 2, 1946	NELSON, John B. June 16, 1844 June 10, 1880
BISHOP, Annie E. Mar. 8, 1879 July 16, 1958	BISHOP, Nora Aug. 2, 1880 Dec. 25, 1968	NELSON, Sarah M. Jan. 10, 1852 Nov. 2, 1880
BISHOP, Hattie Dec. 11, 1878 Dec. 8, 1952	BISHOP, William G. Mar. 17, 1864 Mar. 10, 1952	NELSON, Mary E. Oct. 19, 1853 Sept. 1872
BISHOP, Mary Ann June 6, 1840 Feb. 27, 1917	BISHOP, Mary Joana Feb. 2, 1874 Feb. 29, 1924	NELSON, Abigail E. Feb. 7, 1830 April 4, 1870
BISHOP, William Dec. 2, 1821 Dec. 20, 1912	POOL, Tannie I., dau of Clifford & Elizabeth BISHOP Aug. 5, 1908 Nov. 6, 1926	NELSON, Josephus June 23, 1818 Mar. 25, 1868
BISHOP, Asa R. 1851 - 1909		
BISHOP, Louise Jan. 5, 1900 Nov. 8, 1964		

NELSON, Edwin L.
Mar. 30, 1866
Feb. 14, 1922

NELSON, Mary Ella
Sept. 17, 1865
June 9, 1906

NELSON, Ruth
May 6, 1902
Aug. 2, 1910

NELSON, Joseph W.
Sept. 2, 1862
Oct. 28, 1922

NELSON, Mary Agnes
Nov. 16, 1871
Feb. 15, 1955

NELSON, Mary E.
Dec. 31, 1843
Jan. 31, 1924

NELSON, Joseph F.
Aug. 26, 1839
Jan. 26, 1912

NELSON, Ralph Gordon
Mar. 9, 1872
June 24, 1944

NELSON, Deveraux, Sr.
d July 17, 1913,
Age 59

NELSON, Laura E.
Dec. 28, 1858
Jan. 2, 1889

NELSON, Deveraux H., Jr.
Sept. 10, 1880
Oct. 16, 1898

NELSON, Mary W.
Feb. 28, 1877
Mar. 5, 1949

NELSON, John C.
Aug. 13, 1888
Dec. 8, 1961

NELSON, Rose E.
b. Feb. 21, 1891

NELSON, Josephus Walter
Feb. 1, 1863
Sept. 8, 1891

NELSON, James Steven
Jan. 20, 1883
April 1, 1960

ALLEN, Fred H.
1870
1920

ALLEN, Sarah C.
1880
1952

MOORE, Gertrude NELSON
July 20, 1870
March 11, 1952

MOORE, James V.
Father

MOORE, Matilda
Mother

FROST, Cornelia Nelson
Sept. 20, 1831
Feb. 16, 1888

McCLANTOC, Albert R.
Sept. 16, 1884
Feb. 28, 1952

McCLANTOC, Kitty E.
April 22, 1893
Mar. 22, 1938

STENZEL, William A.
July 7, 1894
Jan. 12, 1964

SLOCUM, Mary Frances
April 30, 1844
Dec. 12, 1925

CRIST, Sarah Frost
June 17, 1852
June 11, 1869

AND WE HAVE BUILT OUR HOMES
ON FIELDS WHERE THEIR
GENERATIONS SLEEP.-- Copied.

McKENZIE, Georgiana
Nelson
April 8, 1864
June 23, 1951

ARD, Ora Mae
Sept. 7, 1914
Aug. 30, 1958

ARD, Thomas
Jan. 28, 1905
Nov. 6, 1963

McKENZIE, John
Feb. 2, 1847
April 21, 1914

HENDERSON, Georgiana
1922 - 1935

UNDERWOOD, Joseph
Feb. 4, 1856
April 6, 1884

UNDERWOOD, Marshall J.
Dec. 8, 1818
Feb. 4, 1907

THOMAS, Georgia
b June 7, 1891

BRYANT, Henry
July 8, 1832
Feb. 2, 1884

SLOCUM, James P.
Mar. 4, 1845
May 27, 1928

SLOCUM, Charles A.
Sept. 3, 1868
June 20, 1933

UNDERWOOD, Nimrod
Sept. 11, 1824
Mar. 24, 1862

UNDERWOOD, Elizabeth
Mar. 4, 1833
July 13, 1907

LAMAR, Lucy
Mar. 8, 1870
Feb. 12, 1936

SPANISH CEMETERY, LILLIAN, ALABAMA

Located off Scenic Drive, South, 1.4 miles south of Highway 90 Intersection at head of Perdido Bay Bridge. Entrance sign: "And the Kings of Spain gave us our Grants and the Bay gave us our Bread."

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HENRY, Walter A.W. May 6, 1887 Feb. 22, 1910	CLIMIE, Mollie H. May 2, 1870 June 25, 1959	ROGERS, William Joseph, son of J.E. & Isabelle ROGERS --
KEE, William- wife, Ann Marie	CLIMIE, John M. -	KEE, Charles Fletcher Dec. 14, 1910 Sept. 5, 1937
KEE, James 1854 - 1931	HOLTZ, Mary Ann Sept. 26, 1883 Jan. 21, 1925	BURDICK, Burt Fla. Pvt. 104 CO Coast Arty Dec. 22, 1879 Mar. 26, 1946
MONROE, W.	HOLTZ, Dau.-Ruth Mar. 10, 1909 July 9, 1919	LANE, Travis May 10, 1905 Aug. 18, 1962
TRULL, D. C.	DIFFIN, George D. Fla. TEC4 24 Calv RCN-SO WW 2 Nov. 4, 1919 Sept. 1, 1944	FELL, Frank April 10, 1852 Dec. 25, 1916
RESMONDO, Mother- Martha Jane June 12, 1833 Nov. 25, 1925	SUAREZ, Mary E. 1863 - 1946	MILSTEAD, John E. d. July 26, 1890 age 57
FRANKLIN, Virgie Lee Resmondo Feb. 23, 1910 Feb. 5, 1938	SUAREZ, Aubrey 1840 - 1926	MILSTEAD, wife- Victorie d. Dec. 22, 1884 age 54
RESMONDO, Lewis Joseph Morse Sept. 22, 1832 Nov. 13, 1908, age 76	KEE, W. T. Dec. 24, 1840 Dec. 13, 1917	ARD, Xariffa Fell wife of Henry ARD Jan. 13, 1881 Nov. 7, 1919
RESMONDO, Hela Nov. 2, 1839 Mar. 6, 1909, age 69	KEE, MOTHER- E.I. Jan. 6, 1836 Sept. 4, 1916	DODGE, Inf. dau of Norman & Alma DODGE d. Nov. 17, 1962
SUAREZ, Joseph b.- Sept. 3, 1891	KEE, Mary E. Resmondo July 19, 1879 July 3, 1954	VILLAR, Martin May 31, 1840 July 19, 1920
McCONNARCHY, Mary b. June 12, 1895 d. -	KEE, James Albert July 7, 1872 Nov. 11, 1953	McILRAY, Lila Virginia Fell 1923 - 1964 d in a plane crash
SUAREZ, William Aubrey Feb. 15, 1884 Aug. 8, 1964	KEE, Gilmer Sept. 21, 1913 Sept. 28, 1917	

RESMONDO, Alex W.
Nov. 28, 1872
Oct. 10, 1960

RESMONDO, Darrah X.
July 8, 1875
June 3, 1967

FELL, Cleveland W.
1885 - 1953

SCOTT, Wylina Jones
Feb. 21, 1903
July 7, 1964

SCOTT, Fred Myers
Wisc. Hosp. Sgt Md
WW 1
Sept. 4, 1878
Oct. 10, 1954

RESMONDO, Sidney A.
Jan. 10, 1901
June 15, 1965

RESMONDO, Thelma B.
Jan. 18, 1919
Aug. 5, 1970

KEE, Ruth V. Resmondo,
wife of Wm. KEE
Sept. 12, 1902
Mar. 29, 1967

ROSENBERG, W. L.
Jan. 10, 1850
Jan. 30, 1934

ROSENBERG, Mary- wife
May 15, 1864
Jan. 21, 1911

RESMONDO, Larkin
1864 - 1920

RESMONDO, Ann M.
1865 - 1926

SCHWARTZ, Florian
1851 - 1927

SUNDA, Rebekah
Sept. 12, 1952
Mar. 12, 1954

SUNDA, Mother- Josephine
Mar. 10, 1886
July 26, 1924

SUNDA, Father- Adolph
Jan. 28, 1885
Jan. 22, 1954

FRAUNE, Herman
Jan. 11, 1905
June 4, 1969

SCHWEITZER, Louise
d. Nov. 10, 1932

SCHWEITZER, Paula
d. June 4, 1969

STEPHENS, Infant
d. Aug. 5, 1963

FELL, Mother- Hela L.
April 16, 1887
Jan. 19, 1968

FELL, Father- Joseph R.
May 30, 1876
May 22, --

RESMONDO, Lewis P.
Aug. 22, 1877
July 7, 1959

RESMONDO, Effie Lee
Nov. 23, 1888
May 21, 1961

HAMMACK, Father-
Charles Richard
Nov. 21, 1860
Aug. 25, 1952

HAMMACK, Mother-
Mary Louise
Dec. 7, 1858
Jan. 24, 1944

ABBOTT, L. W.
--

DYE, Isaiah Allen
1861 - 1936

PIKARD, Olo B.
1860 - 1928

PIKARD, Wife- Orrel
1862 - 1955

SHEPPARD, Frederick B.
Feb. 27, 1870
July 1, 1908

KENZIE, Mother - Sarah M.
April 26, 1856
Dec. 28, 1923

KENZIE, Father -
John W.
Nov. 2, 1844
Oct. 8, 1923

BEAL, W. A.
1865 - 1947

BEAL, Clarcie Eloise
Dec. 13, 1934
Dec. 16, 1934

WILSON, Job. D.
July 2, 1882
Dec. 16, 1934

WILSON, Ella M.
April 26, 1889
Aug. 4, 1896

McDONALD, Wm. Frederick
Sept. 8, 1859
Nov. 4, 1910

RESMONDO, Minnie Sota
Mar. 29, 1878
Jan. 8, 1918

ABBOTT, Mother M. M.
Sept. 25, 1873
April 7, 1937

DAW, William Riley
--

WISE, A. A.
Dec. 31, 1858
Mar. 30, 1931

BALDWIN LWV - 1920 STYLE

From "Fairhope Courier" November 2, 1923. Submitted by Mrs. Jean SMITH, 301 S. School St., Fairhope, Ala. 36532.

The Baldwin County League of Women Voters held its final meeting for the year 1923, on last Saturday at Scout Hall in Robertsdale. There were present all officers and about thirty-five representative women from Foley, Fairhope, Summerdale and Robertsdale.

The president, Mrs. W. J. NOBLE, presided at both morning and afternoon sessions.

An interesting program had been arranged and was thoroughly enjoyed by members of the League and the large number of Robertsdale women attending in the afternoon. An original paper by Miss Emily VAIL of Foley was the real feature of the program and many compliments were paid her.

This being the regular date for election of officers, this was then considered. On motion of Mrs. BROWN of Fairhope, the present officers were unanimously re-elected. President, Mrs. J. W. NOBLE, Summerdale; Mrs. L. J. BAHLIS*, Fairhope and Robertsdale; Treasurer, Miss Emily VAIL, Foley; Publicity Secretary, Mrs. John STARK, Foley. (*Vice President?)

It was a great disappointment to those present that Mrs. L. J. N COMINGS of the Fairhope local was unable to be present. She has been actively engaged in this work for many years and is always an interesting speaker. Fairhope has had a local for many years, organized by Mrs. COMINGS. Both Robertsdale and Summerdale have active locals and Foley will organize another at an early date.

During the presidency of Mrs. NOBLE, interest in the League has greatly increased and many compliments were paid her work and the splendid organization perfected under her leadership.

It was decided to have a League Booth at the Baldwin Co. Fair to be held in Foley in December, and the Foley local was asked to make arrangements for same.

The bountiful and delicious luncheon was served at noon. The members from the hostess Town proved themselves thoughtful in every particular and were given a rising vote of thanks for their charming courtesy and generous hospitality.

The next place of meeting will be decided upon by the Executive Com., due announcement being made of same in all the county papers.

--Mrs. John STARK, Pub. Chm for B.L. of W. V. --

(Send additional information to Jean SMITH, 301 S. School St., Fairhope, Ala. 36532 -- such as: identification of individuals, full name, where they lived, what they did otherwise; and of places, where they were, are they still there, etc.)

BALDWIN LWV - 1920 STYLE

From "Fairhope Courier" November 10, 1927. Submitted by Mrs. Jean SMITH, 301 S. School St., Fairhope, Ala. 36532.

Robertsdale, Ala., Nov. 5. - At the annual meeting of the Baldwin County League of Women Voters, held in St. John's parish house, on Thursday, Nov. 3,

the following officers were elected: President, Miss Esther BANNING; Vice President, Mrs. L. T. BAHLIS, both of Robertsdale; Secretary, Mrs. John STARK, Foley; Treasurer, Mrs. I. VAN IDERSTINE, Daphne. Mrs. VAN IDERSTINE was re-elected. A tempting plate lunch was served at noon in the guild hall by the members of St. John's Guild.

The business meeting was presided over by the retiring Vice-president, Mrs. COMINGS of Fairhope.

A very able address was made by Mrs. ADAMS, State President, who proved herself a splendid leader. Interesting and instructive addresses were also made by Hon. W. H. HARE of Monroeville, candidate for circuit judge, by Hon. W. C. BEEBE, Judge G. W. HUMPHRIES, and Dr. G. C. MARLETTE, County Health Officer; also by F. F. NELSON of Robertsdale.

The meeting concluded with a musical program.

FAIRHOPE COURIER, August 29, 1924:

The Baldwin County League of Women Voters will have an ALL DAY Rally at Daphne on Thursday, Sept. 4th. A short business meeting lasting not more than an hour will be held, but the remainder of the day will be given over to the enjoyment of a beach picnic at this enjoyable place. The important business to be attended to by the League will be the perfecting of plans for two or more Citizenship Schools to be held in this county later in the fall. These schools will be in charge of leaders sent out from the state headquarters of the League of Women Voters at Birmingham, and will offer to the (page torn) for some training in the duties of citizenship.

The Daphne League is extending a cordial welcome to the members and friends of the League from all over the county; and it is hoped that every one interested in good citizenship will attend, not only to help in plans for the school, but to enjoy with us this playtime. So be on hand in Daphne September 4th, and bring picnic lunch and bathing suit. Everyone invited.

(Send additional information to Jean SMITH, 301 S. School St., Fairhope, Ala. 36532 -- such as: identification of individuals, full name, where they lived, what they did otherwise; and of places, where they were, are they still there, etc.)

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. \$3.00.

Back copies of the Quarterly are available -- each volume indexed. Order from Mrs. Davida HASTIE, P. O. Box 69, Stockton, Ala. 36579. Price: \$1.25 each -- special price to members of 50¢ each.

CENSUS

1870 Census Conecuh Co., Ala. 245 pages, indexed. Offset print, perfect binding. \$15.50 from Mrs. Gertrude J. Stephens, 2 Lee Circle, Spanish Fort, Ala. 36527.

QUERIES

Need pictures and biographies of following previous Collectors of Customs: DARLING, Dennison 1810-1811; GOODLOE, John C. 1874-1877; MONTAGUE, Robert, 1865-1866; OWEN, George W., 1833-1836 (also Mayor of Mobile); PERRINE, Dr. James, 1841-1844; REYNOLDS, Robert McConnell, 1873-1874; SMITH, Robert T., 1877-1880; WALKER, John J., 1850-1853. Mrs. Gertrude J. STEPHENS, 2 Lee Circle, Spanish Fort.

THE BALDWIN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.

QUARTERLY

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Compiled by: Mrs. Gertrude J. Stephens

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by

GERTRUDE J. STEPHENS

for

THE BALDWIN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.
c/o Mr. Frank Laraway, President
Silverhill, alabama 36576

THE BALDWIN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.

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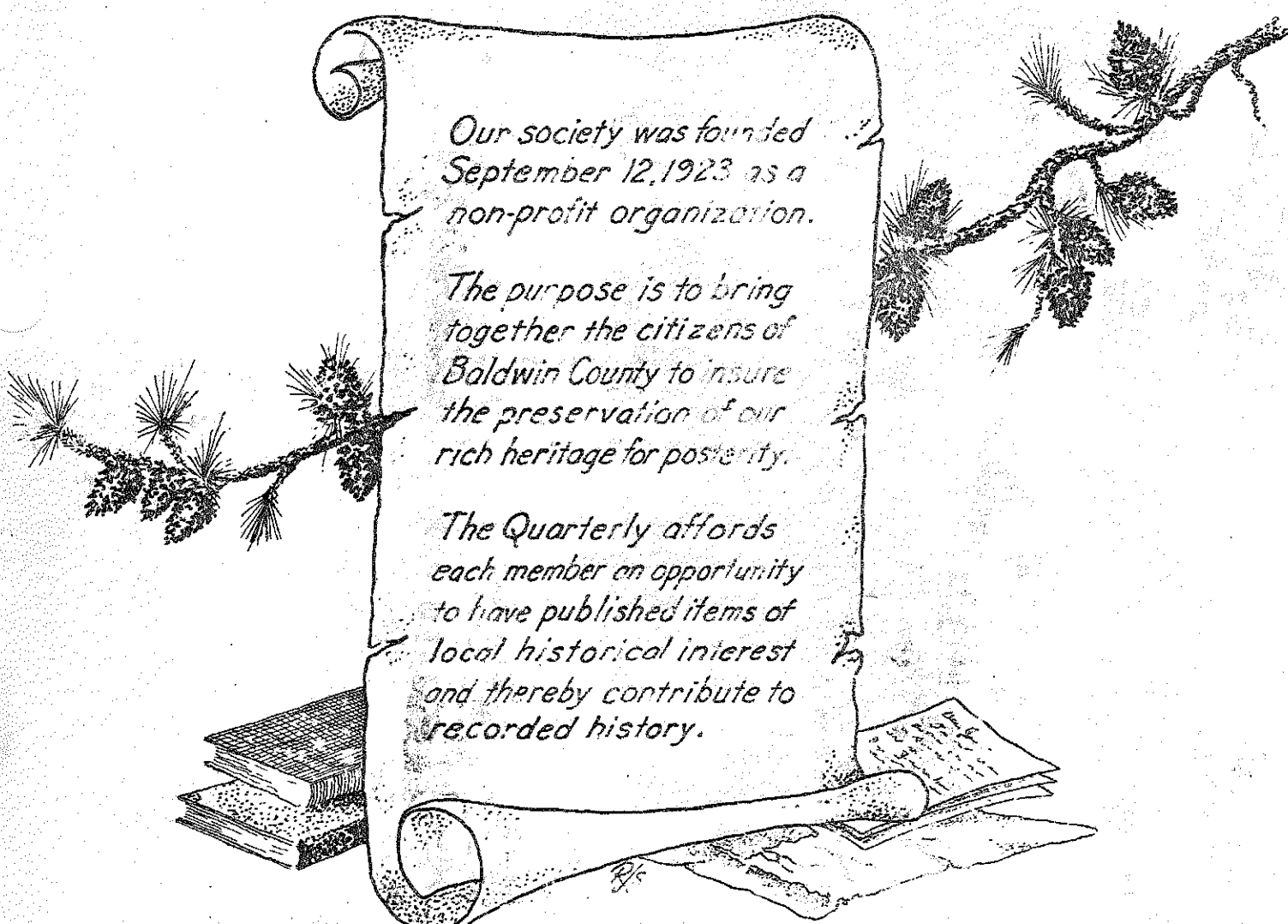
Need someone to copy Territorial
and early Baldwin County wills,
deeds, marriage records and all
cemeteries for the Quarterly.

The Quarterly

VOLUME VI

No. 1

OCTOBER 1978



*Our society was founded
September 12, 1923 as a
non-profit organization.*

*The purpose is to bring
together the citizens of
Baldwin County to insure
the preservation of our
rich heritage for posterity.*

*The Quarterly affords
each member an opportunity
to have published items of
local historical interest
and thereby contribute to
recorded history.*

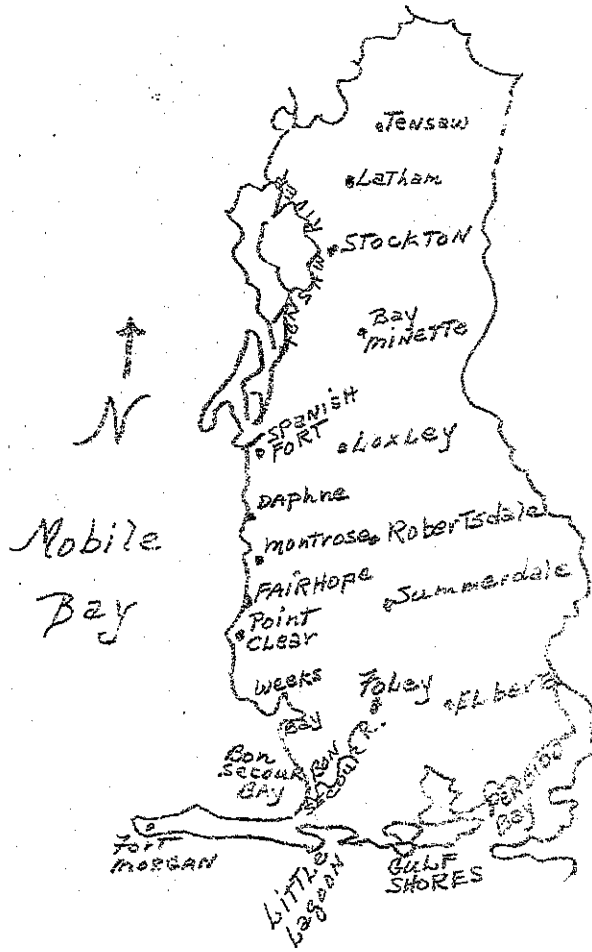
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THE BALDWIN COUNTY
HISTORICAL SOCIETY

INCORPORATED

THE BALDWIN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.

QUARTERLY



PUBLISHED BY:

Gertrude J. Stephens

for

THE BALDWIN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC. -
c/o Mrs. George T. Fillingham, Jr.
311 Fels Avenue
Fairhope, Alabama 36532

THE BALDWIN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.

VOLUME VI

NUMBER 1

OCTOBER 1978

The Baldwin County Historical Society was founded in Fairhope, Alabama on September 12, 1923, as a nonprofit organization. Contributions are deductible from Federal Income Tax because of the tax exempt status granted the Society by the U. S. Treasury Department.

Membership in the Society is \$5.00 per year single and \$7.00 per year family. Single copies of the Quarterly can be purchased for \$1.25 each - special rate of 50¢ each to members. Remit payments to Membership Chairman: Mrs. Fred M. WILSON, 109 Fig Street, Fairhope, Alabama 36532.

Articles and queries to be considered for publication in the Quarterly should be addressed to the Editor, Mrs. Gertrude J. STEPHENS, 2 Lee Circle, Spanish Fort, Alabama 36527. Correspondence relating to information, projects and other matters of the Society should be addressed to the President: Mrs. George T. Fillingham, Jr., Fels Avenue, Fairhope, Alabama 36532.

Neither the Editor nor The Baldwin County Historical Society assumes responsibility for errors of fact or opinion expressed by contributors.

We owe it to our ancestors to
preserve entire those rights,
which they have delivered to
our care. We owe it to our
posterity, not to suffer their
dearest inheritance to be
destroyed.

--Author unknown

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1978 - 1979

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THE BALDWIN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.
QUARTERLY

VOLUME VI

OCTOBER 1978

NUMBER 1

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Need information for future Quarterlies - Editor.

HOWELL W. SLAUGHTER

Copied from MEMORIAL RECORD OF ALABAMA, Brant & Fuller, 1893, "Personal Memoirs--Baldwin County" - by Mrs. Gertrude J. STEPHENS.

Howell W. SLAUGHTER, a sheriff of Baldwin County, Alabama, was one of Baldwin's most progressive young planters and citizens. A native of Baldwin County, he was born near his plantation, June 11, 1857, son of Dr. William H. and Harriet (HAYS) SLAUGHTER. He was reared on his father's place and early began to assist in its management. He developed good business traits when quite young and passed much of his spare time in study at home, his only schooling consisting of a nine months' course in 1872.

He became an expert bookkeeper, and for a number of years kept his father's accounts in most excellent condition, and conducted the plantation on the strictest business principles. He also turned his attention to the accumulation of realty in connection with his father's business, and bought the beautiful property formerly known as the old BOOTH estate.

He married Miss Eliza BELT, daughter of Dr. T. W. and Eliza (BOOTH) BELT, the former a native of North Carolina, but was a young man when he settled in Baldwin County - a graduate of Chapel Hill, N.C. He began the practice of medicine soon after his arrival, and met with success as a practitioner, and was married to Miss Eliza BOOTH, one of Baldwin County's fairest daughters. The doctor was a democrat, affiliating with the Missionary Baptist Church, and was a highly esteemed citizen. He died in 1865, after which his family moved to Texas, where they still reside, and where Howell W. SLAUGHTER was married.

The mother of Mrs. SLAUGHTER was born in Baldwin County, Ala. and was a member of one of its best families.

Mrs. SLAUGHTER was married in her twenty-second year, and became the mother of four children, born in the following order: William, September 2, 1886; Wright B., December 1888; Howell, April 21, 1890; and Morton, August 19, 1891. Mrs. SLAUGHTER united with the Missionary Baptist Church early in life and has ever since adhered strictly to its teachings; a lady of culture, she was an admired member of the society of the neighborhood.

Sheriff SLAUGHTER was the owner of 2,000 acres of choice land, mostly composed of river bottom. In 1890, he erected the handsome residence he occupied, and cultivated the grounds immediately surrounding it in all kinds of fruit trees and vines.

Mr. SLAUGHTER was elected sheriff of Baldwin County in August 1892, with little or no opposition. He always took a reasonably active interest in politics, but never to the detriment of his private business; the Democratic party always placed implicit reliance on his active support. He freely assisted in building up the schools and churches of the county, although he was not of any religious denomination. He was, however, a Mason.

SAMUEL E. STOKES

Copied from MEMORIAL RECORD OF ALABAMA, Brant & Fuller, 1893, "Personal Memoirs--Baldwin County" -- by Mrs. Gertrude J. STEPHENS.

Samuel E. STOKES, an enterprising merchant of Daphne, Alabama, was born in Clarke County, Alabama, November 15, 1824, the son of David F. and Sarah (PARKER) STOKES. The father, David F., was a native of North Carolina, was reared to farming, and was married in his native state, in his twenty-second year. Soon after his marriage he came to Alabama and settled in Clarke County, where he lost his wife in 1845. In 1846 he married Mrs. FLOURNOY, sister of Abraham DEBOUS of Clarke Co. David F. STOKES was a thorough farmer, a representative man and a zealous democrat; he died in 1864.

Mrs. Sarah (PARKER) STOKES was also a native of North Carolina, was married in her eighteenth year, bore her husband six children, all of whom reached maturity. She united with the Primitive Baptist church early in life and adhered to its teachings until her death.

Samuel E. STOKES was reared on the Clarke County homestead, and what time could be spared from his farm duties was devoted to gaining an education at a school house six miles away. He went to Mobile in 1845 and effected an engagement with T. R. CRAWFORD, as a clerk, with whom he remained for eleven years; he then entered the employ of the M. F. Stetson Co. as clerk, and was still so engaged when the civil war came on. By this time Mr. STOKES was well provided with capital and was preparing to engage in business on his own account, but the call to arms frustrated his design. He at first enlisted in 1861, in a company organized for home protection, but so great became the demand for strong young men for field duty that he joined Company I, Fifteenth Alabama Cavalry, as a private, and served with it in the valley of the Mississippi throughout the struggle, eluding capture and escaping serious injury, although he took part in some of the most serious engagements, numberless skirmishes, and endured many hardships and privations. He received his final parole at Gainesville, Ala., April 24, 1865, and returned to Mobile to find his wealth swept away and obstacles insuperable to overcome.

After several ineffectual attempts to gain a business foot-hold in Mobile, he crossed the Bay to Daphne, where he owned some land, which was his only possession not annihilated by the destroying hand of war, and by pawning his watch and by other management succeeded in securing a small capital and began his business. He had a fine store building, and one of the most picturesque homes, as well as several tenements in the vicinity.

He was united in marriage in 1854 to Miss Sarah STARK, daughter of George A. F. STARK. To this union were born four children, of whom there survived in 1893 but one--Mary, the wife of F. M. GUSTIN of New Orleans. Mrs. STOKES passed away during the progress of the war, a consistent member of the Missionary Baptist Church. In 1866, Mr. STOKES took, for his second wife, Miss Jane T. STROBLE, daughter of Rev. Jacob STROBLE, who established the first Missionary Baptist Church in Baldwin County and his life was devoted to the cause of Christ. Mrs. Jane T. STOKES was reared in Mobile, was twenty-four years of age when married, and became the mother of six children as follows: Louisa, Caroline, Laura, Clara, Bessie and Sallie.

In politics Mr. STOKES was a democrat of the Jacksonian school. Near his house was an historic tree, whose gigantic trunk was seven feet in diameter and whose branches reached fully 100 feet in every direction, and whose limbs were clothed in long pendants of somber Spanish moss; under this great

live oak, tradition tell us, Gen. Andrew JACKSON camped for the night and held his council of war on his famous march from Mobile to Pensacola to subdue the Spaniards.

Mrs. STOKES and family were members of the Missionary Baptist Church.

Note: JACKSON's Oak -- could this biographical sketch hold the key to just which oak was the site of Andrew JACKSON's council of war.

FRANK S. STONE, SR.

Copied from MEMORIAL RECORD OF ALABAMA, Brant & Fuller, 1893, "Personal Memoirs--Baldwin County" -- by Mrs. Gertrude J. STEPHENS.

Frank S. STONE, Sr., one of the most popular steamboat owners on the Bigbee River, with residence at Montrose, Baldwin County, Ala., was born at Bladen Springs, Choctaw County, this state, October 3, 1839, a son of Capt. Sardine Graham STONE, and brother of S. G. STONE, treasurer of Mobile County, whose sketch appears elsewhere in this work (Memorial Record of Alabama).

In 1847 Frank S. STONE was taken by his parents to Mobile, where he was educated in its best schools until twelve years old, when he was sent, at his own request, to Jeffersonville, Ind., for the purpose of passing a year in the shipyard of J. and D. HOWARD and learning the business, after which he finished his literary education in Mississippi, under Alexander DEMITRY. On his return to Mobile he entered the employ of William H. REDWOOD & Co. as a shipping clerk, and a year later, 1855, began his career as a river man, by assuming the position of second clerk on the "Ben Lee," a boat running in the Tombigbee River trade. A few years later, while clerk of the ill-fated Eliza Battle which burned in 1858, he saved several persons from the holocaust and was presented a gold watch by a grateful father of a rescued babe, and also a gold medal presented by the Masons of the state.

Transportation by water claimed his attention since that time and his experience was extensive and varied--having entered the trade in its "flush" times and holding on through all the changes wrought by the introduction of railroads. In 1864, Mr. STONE became captain of the steamer "Admiral" in the Bigbee trade, and since then has had command of many boats. He became part owner and director in the Planters & Merchants' steam packet line, running the Warrior and Tombigbee Rivers, while the steamer "D. L. Talley" was under his immediate command.

September 4, 1862, Capt. STONE married Miss Mary HAWKINS, daughter of Dr. Augustus C. HAWKINS, of Waverly, Miss. Dr. HAWKINS was born in Georgia, and on graduating in medicine first practiced in Union Springs, Ala., and then in Waverly, Miss., in which latter place he died in 1856. Mrs. Mary STONE was born at Union Springs, Ala., in 1742, was reared partly in Alabama and partly in Mississippi, and graduated from Barton Academy, Mobile. She had three children, viz.: Frank S. born June 12, 1863; Mary born 1866, now deceased (1893); Robert O. born June 26, 1872.

The surviving children had most excellent school advantages. Frank S., Jr. received his literary training in Mobile at the Barton Academy and Towles Institute, the passed through a course at the University of Alabama in civil

engineering, then a course in physics, and finally graduated from one of the best law schools in the South, the University of Georgia. Robert O. pursued a course in mining and mechanical engineering at Alabama Polytechnic College.

Captain STONE took much interest in and gave freely to all charitable undertakings, and never turned a hungry human being away from his door. His means were never withheld from enterprises designed for the public good, and his energy in forwarding the interests of such undertakings was frequently manifested. He owned several sections of land in Baldwin County, aside from his home place, and did not allow the property to lie idle.

In 1879 he engaged extensively in orange culture and planted an orchard of 3,000 trees at a cost of \$30,000, but repeated frosts, through successive years, played havoc with crops. Capt. STONE owned a summer residence at Montrose, Baldwin county, for a number of years. He moved his family there and permanently located in 1888 and began at once to add to his already extensive improvements. He had a beautiful home, situated on the east coast of Mobile Bay, overlooking and commanding a fine view of its waters over one hundred feet below; his home occupied spacious grounds, attached to which was a garden of well selected and rare flowers and shrubs, including 112 different varieties of the rose. He had a pear orchard of one thousand bearing trees. His favorite variety was the Le Conte, of which his orchard was principally composed, but among the many trees may be found the large sand pear, the Early Harvest, the Idaho, the Keifer, the Lawson, the Japan, and the Duchess. He also had a fine vineyard, composed of many favorite varieties of grapes, including the Scupernong, the Alexander, Perkins, the Muscatelle, the Cawtaba, the Early Dawn, the Hoverman, the James, the Concord, the Moore's Diamond and Niagra. He raised his own meat and lard and had many cows and had his place well provided with a modern stable. His home was well surrounded with all the comforts and conveniences of life and complete in all its appointments.

He was a sound democrat and a member of Mobile Harbor No. 19.

NOTE: This concludes the biographical sketches from MEMORIAL RECORDS OF ALABAMA, and which were copied by your editor. Such articles as these and other items of early Baldwin County history and genealogy are needed for future publications of your Quarterly.

OPEN LETTER

The Baldwin County Historical Society, Inc.,

July 18, 1978

In appreciation to the members of the Society, who have shown great interest in the Indian artifacts, many prehistoric, collected by my great grandfather, John BOWEN, I wish to make a donation of \$100.00 in his memory, to be used toward purchasing new cases, or used in some lasting manner connected with the new acquisition, as needed.

I wish to thank three members in particular for their help and time on July 13th when they drove to Ft. Morgan to pick up the articles which had been stored there for many years. Mr. BLAKE, who took his truck and helped load; Flo SIMMONS, who helped load and catalogue the articles; and Doris ALLEGRI, who helped load and catalogue and also took her car to Ft. Morgan that day in the rain.

I hope some day the Society can have their own Baldwin County Museum, but until then I know many, many people in the area will enjoy viewing the BOWEN collection as well as the many other artifacts acquired from Ft. Morgan (originally on display for years and years at the Fairhope Library Museum), and now being arranged on loan at the Daphne, Alabama Library and Museum, by Mrs. ALLEGRI and Mrs. SIMMONS.

I enjoy being a member of the Society very much and look forward to the Quarterly throughout the year, and attending meetings when I come to Fairhope.

Sincerely,

/s/ Hazel M. AGRON (Mrs.)
1045 Third St.
Santa Monica, Calif. 90403

LIBRARY NOTES

Museum for the Fairhope Library

From "Fairhope Courier" January, 1929 (Library Notes). Submitted by Mrs. Hazel M. AGRON (Great grandchild of Capt. John BOWEN).

A museum for the Fairhope Library has long been the dream of Mrs. COMINGS, but it has not been until this year that she has been able to realize it. November meeting of the Board, it has moved that they go ahead and open a museum in January, working on less than the proverbial shoestring, for we had no money, no cases, and nothing to put in them if we had them.

A visit to Capt. John BOWEN secured his promise of an indefinite loan of his splendid collection of prehistoric Indian relics, and with this as a nucleus we started work. Our first move was a benefit at the Playhouse, which wasn't as successful as we should have liked, but Mr. FULLER generously allowed us a larger percentage than usual, and we started our fund with \$19.20.

A member of the Board donated four cases, found after much searching through second hand shops in Mobile and Fairhope, and after repairs were made to adapt them to museum purposes, we set to work to arrange Capt. BOWEN's collection and the other things which had been given us by Mrs. COMINGS, Mrs. HIGGINS and Capt. CROSS, and others.

The BOWEN collection is one of the finest private collections of Indian relics in the south, and its arrangement and classification in the museum acquainted the members of the committee with a fascinating field of study.

The Library already contained a number of things from Mexico given by Mrs. MORGAN some years ago, and after some re-arrangement of these articles and the new things, the Museum was opened in the Art Room with a silver tea on the afternoon of January 24, 1929, with a very satisfactory attendance of friends who contributed \$24.85. Others have since given \$2.75, and we have added one large showcase and have been given another small one, which increases the capacity of the Museum and gives us more room for further donations which we now solicit. We would also like to have the loan of anything which would be of interest to the general public.

Our finances at present are as follows: Receipts \$37.80; Expenses \$21.40; On Hand \$16.40.

It is impossible in the limited space to give a complete list of the many kind friends who have given or loaned objects to the Museum, but the committee takes this opportunity to thank them sincerely for the spirit which they have shown in their cooperation.

Committee: Ellyn B. BEATY, Chairman; Mrs. George FULLER, and Mr. L. O. BISHOP.

NOTE: The "Playhouse" was the name of the Fairhope theater on Fairhope Avenue near S. Church St.

CEMETERY

BEAR POINT, ALABAMA

Hwy 180 East. Bear Point-Caswell-Orange Beach Communities.

Copied and presented by Mrs. Eva Marie (WALKER) SPRINGSTEEN, Foley, Alabama. 2/78

Rufus WALKER May 28, 1878 Jan. 12, 1950	Four graves, wood markers	Gilman Charles BILL Oct. 31, 1852 Plainfield, Ill. Oct. 24, 1922 Caswell, Al wife
Abbie M. Bill WALKER wife of Rufus " Jan. 16, 1886 Dec. 9, 1931	Ruben E. PARKS April 16, 1887 June 18, 1912	Edith A. Caswell BILL March 25, 1856 Plainfield, Ill d late 20s or early 30s
Rex E. WALKER Aug. 12, 1916 Aug. 5, 1933 (Correct date of birth: 1918)	Sarah Anderson JOHNSON Aug. 7, 1820 Sept. 12, 1888	Parents of Abbie BILL WALKER bu in unmarked graves- Dates taken from Bible Records.
Richard E. WALKER April 25, 1926 March 1927	James Dowman JOHNSON April 7, 1818 Aug. 18, 1889	
Lida Alice WALKER Sept. 9, 1904 February 1909	James V. HUDSON 1905 - 1976 married Dec. 20, 1933 Sallie HUDSON (not dec'd)	ELLIS DUCKETT & wife Salley Caudell DUCKETT are bu to the right of Abbie M. WALKER & have only brick markers. They are parents of Minnie Louise HUDSON.
Willie Edwin WALKER Jan. 11, 1901 July 1901	Minnie Louise HUDSON 1822 - 1952	L. WALKER is the grandfather of Rufus WALKER. W. B. WALKER is L. WALKER's son by his 2nd wife, mother Rosine GABLE. Rex, Richard, Lida, & Willie are all children of Rufus & Abbie WALKER. Claudie WALKER's parents are unknown.
Claudie WALKER Jan. 29, 1892 Nov. 23, 1894	Brown Thomas HUDSON 1881 0 1952	
Inside old fence L. WALKER May 20, 1817 July 7, 1896	Inside fence, no marker Tommy Gilman WHITE June 21, 1951 Feb. 11, 1955 Given to me by his mother, Dot WHITE Feb. 1978.	ELLIS DUCKETT Mar. 20, 1849 Mar. 6, 1931 wife Sarah Lieuisy Caudell DUCKETT Oct. 4, 1854 Jan. 4, 1935
W. B. WALKER June 20, 1868 Feb. 4, 1886	There are a lot of old unmarked graves in this cemetery. There is a whole family that died from a fever and no one knows their name.	

WITT CEMETERY

Bon Secour, Alabama

Submitted by Mrs. Eva Marie (WALKER) SPRINGSTEEN, Foley, Alabama. Copied by her January 1978.

Slab- no writing Adult	W. J. CARVER Feb. 27, 1910 Feb. 5, 1911 Son of J.W.&Helen CARVER	Dorothy V. BLACK PENDLETON 1922 - 1966
L. H. VANNESS Adult - no dates	Joseph W. CARVER 1880 - 1968	Charles Rush GATES Ala. Tec 5 U. S. Army WW II BSM Oct. 6, 1913 July 7, 1973
2 graves marked by cement	Helen L. CARVER 1881 - 1974	Gordon GATES Pvt Co A 2 Miss Inf Spanish American War July 25, 1878 May 31, 1956
Chained off section	Slab - Adult no writing	Agnes W. GATES Mar. 16, 1894 Jan. 25, 1971
Mary E. ALLEN 1894 - 1968	Paulette Silver DEVINE Feb. 1, 1919 Jan. 9, 1972	Aubrey C. ALLEN 1897 - 1955
John R. ALLEN, Sr. 1894 - 1955	2 Baby Slabs-no writing	Rose Nolte ALLEN 1902 - 1976
Cemented Section	Mary D. YUTZY Dec. 23, 1932 Nov. 11, 1966	Annie C. JOHNSON April 21, 1876 Oct. 29, 1956
Annie H. MILLER Oct. 2, 1892 Nov. 6, 1968	Grave - No marker	James F. ALLEN Jan. 28, 1869 April 21, 1956
John W. MILLER Mar. 13, 1881 Dec. 26, 1970	Baby Jacqueline Nov. 6, 1950 Nov. 30, 1950	Winefred, wife of Jas. F. ALLEN April 23, 1874 Dec. 26, 1927
Bricked Section	Irma ALLEN 1910 - 1962	Baby Grave - no writing
Anna Louise ANDERSON Sept. 8, 1906 April 9, 1908	Carol BEMIS July 23, 1912 June 29, 1972 m. Nov. 26, 1938 Mar BEMIS May 7, 1919 Jan. 11, 1958	James ALLEN No date of birth & death 77 years
George Wilmer ANDERSON Jan. 14, 1914 Feb. 21, 1914	William Ross BEMIS July 16, 1903 May 14, 1971	Louise ALLEN No date of birth & death 59 years
Earl L. MILLER No Dates	Grace Allen BROWN Oct. 3, 1884 June 3, 1957	Ferninand H. ALLEN 1872 - 1932
John H. A. MILLER Oct. 31, 1849 Aug. 4, 1930	Joseph E. BROWN 1876 - 1954	Virginia Estelle ALLEN April 20, 1881 Feb. 4, 1966
Theresese K. MILLER Dec. 8, 1854 Mar. 8, 1925		
Anton SEEBERGER Co K 156 NY Inf		
Louise B. HOUGH Feb. 7, 1906 Sept. 22, 1968		

Cemented Square	William F. BLACK 1891 - 1945	Sarah Allen STEINER Jan 25, 1882 July 26, 1953
Mrs. J. C. WITT J. C. WITT No Dates	Ruth V. BLACK 1897 - 1962	Eli David STEINER Feb. 14, 1880 May 13, 1940
Mary A. WITT Dec. 15, 1860 Mar. 17, 1925	Slab - no writing	James P. TAYLOR, Jr. 1923 - 1968
3 Graves - no writing	Nettie Meta ROSS Dec. 20, 1895 June 13, 1955	David W. TAYLOR Dec. 3, 1961 Nov. 21, 1966
J. Willie WITT No Dates	3 graves in a row: 2 of them with no writing, 1st one: James E. WITT, Ala. PFC 39 FLEX GNR TNG GP AAL WW II March 27, 1898 - Sept. 6, 1957	

EPISCOPAL CEMETERY

Bon Secour, Alabama - Behind Church

Submitted by Mrs. Eva Marie (WALKER) SPRINGSTEEN, Foley, Alabama. Copied by her January 1978.

Marlon C. STANCLIFF July 26, 1964 Mar. 25, 1965	William Henry SWIFT May 9, 1893 July 24, 1971	Thomas C. MUND, Jr. Sept. 15, 1938 July 15, 1967
Joseph Durant Cooper Wilson Priest 1887 - 1975 VICAR St. Pauls, Foley St. Peters, Bon Secour St. John, Robertsdale Archdeacon Bald Co 1943 - 1957	Baby Grave - 2 bricks Randolph T. MARSHALL Ala 1st Lt Inf, WW I Feb. 21, 1893 Mar 28, 1966 Slab No Writing Susan Nell Slab No Writing Sirus NELSON Identified by Mary CARVER Grave - No Marker.	John Andrew NELSON Jan. 21, 1894 Oct. 21, 1966 Charles H. WALKERFORD Dec. 11, 1898 July 23, 1972 Maude P. McADOO 1876 - 1967 Harvey C. STYRON Feb. 2, 1938 Oct. 9, 1973
Jardine NELSON July 22, 1946 May 8, 1967		

EAST FOLEY CEMETERY

Hwy 98 East

Submitted by Mrs. Eva Marie (WALKER) SPRINGSTEEN, Foley, Alabama.

Caroline DASSELL 1860 - 1910 grave marker Grave w/vase, no name	Infant son of Mr. & Mrs. A. DECKIGNER March 15, 1911 March 20, 1911	Flower planted on top of grave - no name Aaroafperrid SABHAIUS wife
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Several graves inclosed in shallow wall	Block by woods, no markers	Big square around tree
Wall broken slab no name	Henay W. BURGHARDT Dec. 16, 1860 June 24, 1930	Marker, Julia WELSH Jan. 29, 1882 Aug. 22, 1933
Mary C. SHOEMAKER July 30, 18-6 Feb. 5, 1916	Z. Jane BURGHARDT Feb. 24, 1863 June 18, 1932	Slab, baby MADER Feb. 27, 1923 by tree Slab no name
E. A. SHOEMAKER 1861 - 1940 Grave no marker grave no marker Two blocks no names	Large block divided Mother Mary Anna LEHR 1865 - 1927 Father John Conrad LEHR 1858 - 1930 Large block divided in sections. Slab no writing Slab John SNEIDER April 23, 1868 Sept. 26, 1932 2 slabs to the west, no writing Slab on west side Vera Montez DUNN 2 slabs, Agusta SPRINGER 1859 - 1929 C. E. SPRINGER 1851 - 1925	By tree marker Ida C. SPRINGSTEEN 1884 - 1933 Marker, Charlie SPRINGSTEEN 1908 - 1922 By tree - marker Father: William Henry LEWIS Nov. 19, 1857 May 2, 1932 Mother: Johanna LEWIS Mar. 18, 1859 Dec. 10, 1931
Adolph HOOK Aug. 4, 1859 June 19, 1923 Block w/one slab Albert OLIVER (firm Neb.) Co B 73 Ind Inf (d July 15, 1914 age 86)		Close to highway Large block 1 slab no writing 2nd slab: Herbert Otto POSER Sept. 8, 1922 Oct. 28, 1922
2 slabs no name block no markers block no markers Large block 2 slabs in middle Martha Jane JARRETT Aug. 10, 1868 Sept. 2, 1931 Joseph E. JARRETT Nov. 22, 1866 March 7, 1920 Block no markers Large block 1 slab no writing Clara Fell LAY 1865 - 1933 H. SPENDLER 1850 - 1932	Large block Altha J. EMES marker Aug. 30, 1847 July 6, 1922 Slab no writing Slab Charles Wm. STOCKE July 16, 1861 June 30, 1943 Slab, Alma DENNLER Sept. 14, 1867 March 13, 1940 Slab, Johanna Louise DENNLER May 6, 1847 May 6, 1922 Large block no markers Block Father William D. GILLASPIE June 28, 1887 July 30, 1956 Mother Ruth E. GILLASPIE Aug. 26, 1896 March 1, 1938	Small block Mother marker Mary M. MORRIS Aug. 12, 1879 Sept. 12, 1938 Block marker Malhiar KRAKER April 18, 1823 June 8, 1925 Block marker Frederike WIERSIG April 28, 1848 July 17, 1925 Herman WIERSIG Sept. 9, 1849 Feb. 12, 1930 Large block divided 1st division 1 slab, no writing 2nd division REDDITT Willie O. REDDITT 1899 - 1900

Frederick G. REDDITT
1857 - 1917
Virginia REDDITT
1864 - 1926

Block
2 slabs no writing

Slab no writing

Marker by fence
Albert ARD
July 10, 1885
May 11, 1917

Several graves, no
markers

Marker by fence
John OSWALD
July 4, 1871
Oct. 7, 1929

Marker-funeral home
Israel G. TREVIN
1926 - 1977

Marker
Bror H. OSTERGREN
1894 - 1974

Marker
Harry ZIEGLER
Aug. 28, 1895

Marker, Joel RAINER
March 10, 1854
April 27, 1919

Marker, Charles A. DAVIS
Oct. 6, 1855
Nov. 8, 1912

Marker, Gustor BOKSLEITNER
LODZ
March 8, 1892
Dec. 2, 1912

Marker: C. P. JACKSON

Marker - Mother
Emma wife of Anton
ULLERICH
Nov. 28, 1862/Aug. 2, 1926

BENTON CEMETERY

Bon Secour, Alabama

Submitted by Mrs. Eva Marie (WALKER) SPRINGSTEEN, Foley, Alabama. Copied by
her January 1978.

Christine M. CHRISTINSEN
Feb. 26, 1892
Aug. 22, 1898

Slab no writing

Alfred STEWART
Dec. 14, 1928

Carrie STEWART
March 2
May 2

Vivian STEWART
March 28, 1925

Wil A. STYRON
March 1, 1878
Sept. 27, 1908

CEMENT WALL W/GATE

C. J. STYRON
July 12, 1858
Aug. 13, 1923

Nancy, wife of
C. J. STYRON
April 1, 1858
May 23, 1921

Willie Herman STYRON
May 2, 1918
Feb. 2, 1923

Alvin E. CARVER
March 8, 1878
Nov. 4, 1929

Walter H. BENTON
Ala PVT Btry A 107 Field Art
WW I
April 14, 1896
Aug. 15, 1962

1 Adult slab

1 Child slab

2 adult slabs

Outside fence

Mama written on slab

3 graves wooden markers

3 graves wooden & brick
markers

WALKER FAMILY TREE

Put together (and submitted) by Mrs. Eva Marie (WALKER) SPRINGSTEEN, Foley, AL.

Lemuel WALKER born May 20, 1817, Mississippi.
Where in Mississippi? Who are his parents? Who were his brothers & sisters?

Lemuel WALKER married Love STYRON born 1816 North Carolina. She had one known
brother, Abisha STYRON. Her mother's name thought to be Easter STYRON, born

N.C. in 1787 -- in 1850 Fed. census Baldwin Co., Ala., Easter STYRON b 1798 and Nancy STYRON born 1815 and William STYRON Born 1810 was living with Lemuel and Love WALKER. Could be sisters and brother.

1850 Ala. Federal Census Baldwin Co., Ala.

Lemuel WALKER	32 male	Laborer	Miss -- my great great grandfather
Love "	33 female		NC
Sonny "	10 male		Al - could be Lanny, hard to read.
Elizabeth "	8 female		"
Lemuel "	4 male		"
Horris "	1 male		"
Easter STYRON	52 female		NC
Nancy "	35 female		"
William "	40 male		"

1860 Ala. Federal Census, Baldwin Co.

Lemuel WALKER	42 male	Carpenter	property value 500	personal 200	Miss
Love "	43 female				NC
Elizabeth	16 female				Al
Horace "	12 male				"
Kitty A. "	9 female				"
Epsia "	6 "				"
James "	4 male	blind			"

1870 Ala. Fed. Census Baldwin Co.

Lemuel WALKER	50 male	Carpenter	property value 600	Miss
Rosine "	38 female	Keep house		Ireland
Epsy	17 female	At home		Al
Juliet	7 female			"
William	2 male			"
Elias GABEL	19 male			"
John "	15 "			"
Annie "	13 female			"
Charlie "	11 male			"

1860 Ala. Fed. Census, Baldwin Co.

William GABEL	33 male	property value 2,000	personal 300	Farmer	NC
Rosine "	21 female				Ireland
Elias	8 male				Al
James	7 "				"
John R.	5 "				"
Ann	4 female				"
Charles S.	2 male				"
Charles H.	11/12 male				"

William GABEL married Rosan Ma PATTERSON Sept. 16, 1850 Baldwin Co. Al. p.5.
Lemuel WALKER married Rosine GABEL Sept. 18, 1862 Baldwin Co. Al. p.156

1880 Fed. Census Baldwin Co.

Lemuel WALKER	63	Camp Powell Prec.
William	11	male

Where was Camp Powell?

What happened to Sonny, Juliet, James WALKER? Love (STYRON) WALKER died after the 1860 census was taken and before Sept. 1862. Where is she buried? Who were her parents?

William B. WALKER b June 20, 1868, d Feb. 4, 1886. Froze to death in a sail

boat accident. A gale blew up and they were trying to get in port and the boat hit a log in the water poking a hole in the boat. It sank in shallow water. The older men swam for the beach and were to return for William; when they returned, they found him rolled up in a wet sail frozen to death. He is buried by his father, Lemuel WALKER Sr. in the cemetery at Bear Point, AL. Dates on marker of Lemuel WALKER Sr. are May 20, 1817 - July 7, 1896. Have located no write up of his death in local newspapers.

#1. Elizabeth WALKER b between 1844 and 1846, married Isiah W. MATHIS Dec. 16, 1859 Baldwin Co. AL. p.98. No other information.

#2. Lemuel WALKER (my great grandfather) b Feb. 25, 1846 Point Clear, AL., d Sept 9, 1934. Fought in Civil War, Ala. Rifles, 13 Div. Married Mary Frances STRONG, dau of Samuel Sebra STRONG b 1810 Conn. and Mary E. (NELSON) STRONG b Aug. 9, 1825 Baldwin Co., Ala., d Jan. 10, 1918 Biloxi, Ms. bu Baldwin Co., dau of Thomas NELSON and Kitty HALL.

Lemuel Jr. and Mary Frances are bu at Pine Rest Cemetery, Foley, AL. They were married July 16, 1866.

Children: Charles, Lemuel LeRoy, Wilmer, Julia Casseline, Rufus Edward (my grandfather), Mary, Clarence,*Frances, Albert, Virginia, Wenefred. Wenefred is still living at this writing.

#3. Horace WALKER b 1848 married Julia Ann STRONG, dau of Samuel Sebra and Mary F. (NELSON) STRONG. They married Aug. 21, 1869 Baldwin Co., AL.

Children: Samuel, Claudie, Norman, Rhetta, James, Horatio.

Julia died and is bu at Shell Banks Cemetery. Horace remarried: 2nd wife, Adelinde HALL NELSON, married May 16, 1883. Children: Fred, Essie, Elmer, Henry, William, Mamie.

Horace died Nov. 26, 1895, bu Shell Banks. Horace or Horatio d in Biloxi, Ms.

#4. Epsia or Epsey WALKER b March 3, 1854 Baldwin Co. AL., d Oct. 16, 1896, bu Shell Banks. Married Elisha Gilbert STRONG, son of Samuel Sebra and Mary E. STRONG, brother to Mary F. and Julia Day STRONG WALKER. (sic)

Children: Lena, Sebra, Sletta, Jeanette, W. W., Ruben.

Elisha Gilbert STRONG b Sept. 9, 1853, d Oct. 2, 1915, married Epsey WALKER July 31, 1875 Baldwin Co., AL. Bu Shell Banks.

Lemuel WALKER, Jr. and Mary Frances (STRONG) WALKER.

Children: Charles WALKER b Nov. 8, 1867, d 1953 Texas, married Susie

Lemuel Leroy WALKER b Jan. 5, 1871, d 1946 married Dora B. ELY

b Feb. 2, 1870, d Aug. 14, 1956. Children: twins d at birth.

Wilmer WALKER, Sr. b Dec. 23, 1873 Shell Banks, AL., d Aug. 5, 1953, Pensacola, FL., married Ellen Nora Le POIDEVANT April 17, 1901. Children:

Ethel Frances b July 20, 1902, Pensacola, FL m Wilmer R. HALL

William Douglas b July 6, 1904, " Hazel F. _____, South America

Wilmer, Jr. b July 21, 1906 m Alma BREWTON- no children.

Lois Lee b April 10, 1908, Pensacola, Fla. m John J. MURPHY.

Catherine Mae b Jan. 1910, " married & divorced.

Oliver Rabun b Mar. 1912, " m Wilma H. _____

Maurice Franklin b July 7, 1918 Pensacola, FL m Regina K.

Julia Casseline WALKER b Feb. 8, 1880 d 1916 m Charlie MANN

RHODES

MURPHEY

Children: Charles, Lenard, Zeta, Nell.

Rufus Edward WALKER, Sr. b May 26, 1878, d Jan. 12, 1950. Married Abbie M. BILL b Jan. 16, 1885 DuPage, Ill. Children:

Willie Edwin WALKER b Jan. 11, 1901, d July 1901
Edna Abbie " b April 1, 1902
Lida Alice " b Sept. 9, 1904 d Feb. 1909 - Lock jaw
Rufus Edward " Jr. b May 1, 1907, d April 26, 1961
Roy Elwood " b Aug. 13, 1909
Rabun Earl " b Feb. 4, 1912 -- my father
Robin Ernest " b Nov. 29, 1913, d Nov. 5, 1963
Roland Erwood " b March 26, 1916
Rex E. " b Aug. 12, 1918, d Aug. 5, 1933
Raymond Elmer " b May 31, 1923
Ruben Emmons " b March 2, 1925
Richard E. " b April 25, 1926, d March 1927
Gladwin Charles " b June 30, 1928

Mary WALKER b 1886 d 1968 married _____ THIEL, _____ GRANT, _____ WILKIE, and Raymond CHANEY.

Alvin THIEL (a daughter)

Clarence D. WALKER b 1883 d April 20, 1971, Huntsville, Al. married Hazel LOW b 1897, d March 1970, bu Pine Rest Cemetery.

Bertha Ruth

Lemuel WALKER, Jr. and Mary Frances (STRONG) WALKER's children:

Frances WALKER b Feb. 18, 1889, d July 20, 1954, married William Eugene MORRELL b Aug. 22, 1897, d Dec. 11, ____, bu Pine Rest, Foley, Ala.

Children: Betty MORRELL, adopted

Joy MORRELL

James Edmond WALKER b April 21, 1892, d April 6, 1966, married Helen _____
Dau. Helen

Albert WALKER died as a small child

Virginia WALKER " " "

Wenefred WALKER b April 5, 1895 married James Auston JONES b Nov. 7, 1885, d Aug. 6, 1935. She married 2nd Lawrence DENCHIE, who is now deceased.

Children: James Auston

Jean Frances

Write up in the Foley Onlooker July 26, 1934:

Folks are very proud here on Bear Point of a couple who celebrated their 68th Wedding Anniversary last Thursday. (July 16, 1866). This couple is Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel WALKER, Sr. of the Caswell Post Office. Friends and relatives were calling all day offering congratulations and enjoying the hospitality of these people who have been happily married more years than some of our grandfathers are years old.

They have spent the greater part of their lives on Bear Point and have lived in the same house 54 years. Forty years ago they took charge of Caswell Post Office which serves the people out here and they are still in charge of this Post Office.

Post Office, Caswell, Alabama

Began November 11, 1896 - Post Mistress, Alice L. CASWELL

January 17, 1898 - " " Fanny WALKER (Mary F. WALKER)
through Dec. 8, 1936

February 18, 1937 - Post Mistress, Wenefred (WALKER) JONES
through April 3, 1937

Nov. 18, 1942 Post Mistress Frances (WALKER) MORRILL through Jan. 14, 1943
Discontinued Oct. 1, 1954
Effective Sept. 30, 1954 Mail to Orange Beach, Post Office.

Write-up in "Foley Onlooker" (No date) -- Lemuel WALKER

Lemuel WALKER, a respected resident of Caswell, Ala., passed away at his home after a brief illness on Sept. 9th at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon. After a lifetime of useful service the end came peacefully in the midst of the grief-stricken family.

Born in Point Clear, Ala., the son of Lemuel WALKER, on Feb. 25, 1846, his early life was spent in fishing off the coast until the war between the states carried him away in defense of those he loved. During the whole of the war, he served with bravery as a member of the Alabama Rifles, 13th Division. Immediately following the peace, he married Fanny STRONG of Shell Banks, Ala., with whom he has lived in peace and happiness for 68 years. At the age of 34 he removed with his family to Caswell, Ala., where they have made their home for the past 54 years. Here he continued his life as a fisherman and father of men, loved and honored by all who knew him. One need simply say of him, "He was a man."

The funeral took place at the home with all his children present except Charles, at 2:30 Sept. 10th, with Rev. EVANS of Foley officiating. The bearers were his six grandsons; Roy, Rufus, Rabun, Douglass and Oliver WALKER and Leonard MANN. Interment was at Pine Rest Cemetery, Foley, Ala.

Besides his wife he is survived by six sons: Charles of Port O'Connor, Texas; Lee, Rufus and Clarence of Waswell; William of Pensacola; and James of Chicago; three daughters, Mary E. CHANEY, who has lived with and cared for her parents for the past three years; Frances MORRILL of Caswell; and Winnifred JONES of Miami, Fla.; 34 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

An advertisement of Rufus WALKER, Sr. in the "Foley Onlooker" in the 30's.

The U S Mail boat "Hollybird", Miflin, Alabama--Millview, Florida
and way points -- six days a week
Leaves Miflin at 6:30 AM - Returns at Miflin 6 PM
Arrives at Millview 11:30 AM - Leaves from Millview 12 NOON
\$1.75 Round Trip
Open for charter Sunday of each week - \$10.00
R. E. WALKER, Owner, Miflin, Alabama.

Fed. Census, Baldwin Co., Al. 1860

Samuel Sebra STRONG	male	50	Oysterman	Conn
Mary E.	female	32		Al
Thomas	Male	13		"
Mary F.	female	10		"
Julia A.	"	9		"
Elisha G.	male	7		"
Louisa V.	female	4		"

Fed. Census for Baldwin Co., Ala. 1870

Samuel S. STRONG	60 male	Farmer	Conn
Mary E.	42 female		Al
Elisha G.	16 male		"
Louisa V.	14 female		"
Charles S.	12 male		"
Catherine H.	10 female		"
Washington	6 male		"
Edward W.	4 male		"

Edward W. STRONG married Virginia NELSON

Washington	"	m	
Catherine H.	"	m	
Charles S.	"	m	
Louisa V.	"	m	
Elisha G.	"	m	Epsey WALKER July 31, 1875
Julia A.	"	m	Horace or Horatio WALKER Aug. 21, 1869
Mary F. STRONG	"	m	Lemuel WALKER, Jr. July 16, 1866
Thomas	"	m	Charlotte A. NELSON Jan. 12, 1867

Fed. Census for Will Co. (Wheatland) Ill 1860

John BILL	male	Vermont	age 52
Minerva	female	"	31
Chariety	"	Ill	10
Sarah	"	"	13
Gillman	male	"	8 -- Abbie M. BILL's father
Estella	female	"	5 -- wife of Rufus WALKER, Sr.
John F.	male	"	3
	male		11/12 couldn't read

BIBLE RECORDS

Gillman Charles BILL b Oct. 31, 1852, Ill., d Oct. 24, 1922 bu Bear Point, Cem. Al
 m Edith A. CASWELL b March 25, 1856 Ill, d late 20's or early 30's
 Children: Edna A. BILL b May 24, 1876 Ill. Never married.
 Harry Caswell BILL b Jan. 7, 1878 Ill. m Inez HALL
 Children: Hannis T., William D'Olive, Charles Oliver, and
 Cecil Inez
 Edwin B. BILL b March 22, 1881 Ill, m _____
 Children: James E., Elsie E., Sybille
 Hattie Marie BILL b Dec. 11, 1882 Ill. Never married.
 Abbie M. BILL b Jan. 16, 1885, d Dec. 9, 1931
 m Rufus Edward WALKER, Sr. - 12 children.
 Charles BILL m Angelina _____
 Children: Thelma (BILL) CARTER

Alice L. CASWELL was the first Post Mistress of the Caswell Post Office, Caswell, Ala. Nov. 1896. She married Robert CASWELL, her cousin.
 Children: Leland and Wallace.

Edith A. CASWELL (sister to Alice L.) married Gillman Charles BILL. He was a horticulturist and wrote many articles on horticulture that were published in Ill.
 (No other information is known of the CASWELL girl's parents, brothers & sisters.)

My grandfather, Rufus Edward WALKER, Sr. was a very well known man. He carried the mail for many years from Miflin, Josephine, Perdido Beach, Bear Point or Caswell, Lillian, Ala. and then on to Millview, Fla. My father (Rabun WALKER) could remember the names of only four of his father's boats: "The Edna", "The Lucy", "The Holy Bird", and the "Red Bird".

Not only did Rufus carry the mail, but he was a very good fisherman. Abbie, his wife, was always busy with their 12 children. They lived for a time at Bear Point, and then moved to Miflin where there was a school for the children and it made it easier on him starting his mail route. They attended the Swift Presbyterian Church. They were a close family, full of love and fellowship. When Abbie died, the youngest (Gladwin) was just a few months old. The older children took the responsibility of rearing the younger ones. To this day they are still a very close family, living at Orange Beach, Ala. They are all fishermen, owning charter boats.

NOTE: This is only a small portion of the information I have gathered on the WALKER family, and the families related to the WALKERS. I have enjoyed my search more than words can say and hope when this is read, someone will be able to add more to it. I am looking for Lemuel WALKER, Sr.'s parents and brothers and sisters. Any help anyone can give me would be greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Eva Marie (WALKER) SPRINGSTEEN
Route 1, Box 3
Foley, Alabama 36535

FAIRHOPE, A PLANNED COMMUNITY
By (and contributed by) Mr. Converse HARWELL

The Single Tax Colony at Fairhope, Alabama was founded more than eighty years ago. Although I have made this my home for nearly half that time, I still feel I am a "Johnny Come Lately". I have been personally acquainted with many of the original pioneers and I was privileged to share in the enthusiasm they still radiated in spite of increasing age and the infirmities of the flesh.

A discussion of city planning with many Fairhope citizens has indicated a consensus of opinion that this pleasant little community "just happened", that the prime objective of the Single Taxers who originally settled here, was to demonstrate the feasibility of deriving governmental revenues (taxes) from a "single tax" on land values created by the community, and therefore belonging to the citizens of the community. Such a single tax to be sufficient for government services and it would not be necessary to impose an unjust tax on labor, the people who worked with their heads and hands for a living, or to tax the capital used for producing more wealth, or to tax the results of capital applied to labor, such as homes and business buildings and the other products of labor. Single Tax means just that, one single tax on community created land values alone!

Perhaps a reason so many people feel Fairhope was not a planned community from the beginning, is the fact that Single Tax pioneers felt that no restrictions should be placed on the use of land by its lessees, that each lessee should be free to develop and use the land as he saw fit, and the only restriction would be the like freedom of his neighbor.

The most casual research into reference material in the Fairhope Public Library reveals Fairhope is a planned community. There is no denying the fact that the planning, the initial anticipation of a model community was never completely attained. What is important, a sufficient amount of the

original planning did materialize to the extent that Fairhope citizens of today possess and enjoy one of the finest beach-front parks and green area parks encircling a good part of the city itself.

"The Paths of Glory"

The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power,
And all that beauty, all that wealth ever gave,
Awaits alike the inevitable hour.
The paths of glory lead but to the grave.
... GRAY

Until a few years ago, the Colony Cemetery provided by the Single Tax Corporation for its lessees at no cost, was the only memorial burial park for miles around. The Colony Cemetery is maintained by the Fairhope Single Tax Corporation and is in itself a beautiful part of the park lands.

One of my favorite walks about Fairhope is to stroll leisurely through the "Colony Cemetery" on North Section Street, across the street from the Art Center. Here one can see a biography of Fairhope in marble, stone and bronze. Surnames long forgotten by the casual observer, but to the person interested in the history of Fairhope, and who has read some of the available references to the progenitors of this delightful little town, the memorials in the Colony Cemetery form a link to the misty past.

Some years before his demise, Prescott A. PARKER was one of my favorite pioneers. PARKER came to Fairhope from New England as a civil and marine engineer. He did some of the first land surveying in the area and he engineered the first steamboat to be built in Fairhope. I remember PARKER saying he had surveyed and platted the Colony Cemetery when it contained but two graves, the first of which was that of James P. HUNNEL, who died of a heart attack while walking on the beach. HUNNEL was one of the first pioneers to come to the Fairhope site and he became the advance courier to welcome other pioneers as they arrived.

FAIRHOPE AND "THE COLONY"

By (and contributed by) Mr. Converse HARWELL

Occasionally I am chided or pleasantly rebuked because it is seldom I write about Fairhope without "The Colony" creeping into my thoughts. This happens for a very good reason. Fairhope and The Colony are inseparable! "The Colony" was founded long before Fairhope became an incorporated town. The founders of the Fairhope Colony had insufficient funds to buy all the land they would have liked in the beginning to enable them to "fence out" speculating landholders, and in some cases much of the land now within the city was first bought by "friends" of the colony with the idea that it would later be bought by the colony and become a part of the continuous land holdings of the colony. When the colony became affluent enough to acquire the land "optioned" by friends, the community values had been increased to such an extent, the "friends" were insistent that this value which had been created by the growing colony, should be paid to them individually as a ransom for holding the land for prospective sale to the colony. The colony was unwilling to pay these individuals a speculative price for values which it had created, and as a result, long before Fairhope became an incorporated community, the future town of Fairhope was checker-boarded with "deeded land".

"Free-Loaders"

As the Fairhope colony prospered and grew, it became increasingly apparent that a bunch of "free-loaders" were actually profiting from the growing amenities of the colony and to correct this situation it was decided the town of Fairhope should become incorporated and a city government divorced from the colony inaugurated. So, on April 9, 1908 the qualified voters in the town area were "endowed with the rights and powers of a municipality".

In voting for city officials, Ernest B. GASTON, then the secretary of the Single Tax Colony was the favorite candidate for the first Mayor of Fairhope. Possibly because he did not choose to become a dual personality as "head man" of both the colony and the town, Mr. Ernest B. GASTON declined the honor.

Fairhope's First Mayor

The honor of becoming Fairhope, Alabama's first mayor fell to Dr. H. S. GREENO, who was not a member of the single tax colony. GREENO's victory was nothing to brag about. On the first ballot that contained eight nominees, Ernest B. GASTON polled a majority of twenty-nine votes! None of the other seven candidates received more than three votes each! In a previous straw vote, GASTON had received sixty-nine votes against a mere thirteen popular votes for GREENO. In the third and final balloting, GREENO became Mayor by a two vote margin over GASTON.

Some factions in the town of Fairhope had the idea that once Fairhope became a town it would no longer be called "the colony". Seventy years have passed and Fairhope is probably more often referred to as the "Single Tax Colony" than as the town.

No City Taxes

Before Fairhope became an incorporated municipality there were no city taxes. Certainly the "deeded" property holders paid county and state taxes, and in turn those governing bodies provided the necessary funds for county services to those people living on lands other than the Single Tax lands. The fact that Fairhope was a hodge-podge of Single Tax and "deeded land" made it inevitable that "free-loading" as far as community support was concerned, until the time Fairhope became a town in fact.

Even in this day and time, the smaller land holdings of the Single Tax Colony, because of their more intensive development, are a far greater tax asset to Baldwin County, than the larger holdings of "deeded land" held by individuals!

May 15, 1978 ... Converse HARWELL.

HENRY GEORGE AND FAIRHOPE, ALABAMA

As a young man growing up in North Carolina, one of my pleasures was reading and studying biographical stories. For some reason this type of reading matter appealed to me far more than the science-fiction and mystery stories then prevalent. I cannot give you a good reason for my reading taste at that time. I did thoroughly enjoy biographical reading immensely and it was at this period in time of life I ran into "The Life of Henry GEORGE", written by his son, I believe. Afterwards I tried to read "Progress and Poverty"

simply because I had so enjoyed and admired the biography of Henry GEORGE. I'll have to admit, at the time, I found "Progress and Poverty" rather dull reading. In later years I discovered simpler and abridged copies of Henry GEORGE's great book and I found them very interesting. Now that I am a bit more mature in years, I find that I can read and study "Progress and Poverty" in its unabridged form without becoming bored.

It was many years later I became acquainted with the town of Fairhope, Alabama, and for the first time discovered Fairhope was founded upon the principle of Henry GEORGE's great thesis advocating "The Single Tax". I was rightfully proud of my previous knowledge of that great man. The thought had never occurred to me when I first read of Henry GEORGE, that on some future day I would actually be living in a town that had literally sprung from the mind of Henry GEORGE! Another odd factor in my personal discovery of Fairhope, Alabama, is that I am not alone in this experience. Over the years I have met numerous people from far-flung corners of the earth, whose experience of discovery had paralleled my own! They, too, having enjoyed the biography of Henry GEORGE as in my case, or having been exposed and fascinated with "Progress and Poverty" in academic studies of economics during their school years. Strangely, none of us had ever had the magic word "Fairhope" coupled to our first knowledge of the great Henry GEORGE! -- Converse HARWELL.

HALF A LIFE-TIME

Fairhope, Alabama is more than eighty years of age, and I have lived here for almost half that time! I have known personally, many of the pioneers and early settlers, all of whom have now passed to their reward. None of the persons I have known could be called "ordinary", all of them were outstanding in several ways and I shall always feel privileged in having known and associated with them while they lived.

William A. DEALY (1888-1958)

One of Fairhope's early settlers stands out in my memory and I have reason to think of him often. William A. DEALY. Although he spent only fifteen years of his life in Fairhope, Bill DEALY's six years as a youth in Fairhope were sufficient to enamor him with a life-long love for Fairhope. Most of his life was spent away from Fairhope but his thoughts while he lived elsewhere, were constantly in Fairhope. As a youth in Fairhope, Bill DEALY became famous for his ability as a cartoonist, and many are the stories of his early escapades of placing incriminating cartoons on the town bulletin boards. His depicting of characters was so lifelike there was no escaping from their identity, and many of the public officials no doubt, walked a straight and narrow path rather than hit the limelight of DEALY's cartoons.

I knew DEALY the last few years of his life and I enjoyed his quick, dry wit, even though at times I know he did not feel well. Bill rather liked the little squibs I wrote weekly for the local paper, and he proposed the redrawing of some of his old cartoons, and he and I together doing a text material to go with the cartoons, the idea being the possibility for a locally published history of Fairhope's early days in prose and cartoons.

About the time I was preparing to put some of the DEALY stories in writing, several events happened. Bill DEALY passed away after having spent the last nine years of his life in retirement here in Fairhope. I was temporarily removed from the Fairhope scene by a job commitment. The proposed DEALY-

HARWELL history of Fairhope was relegated to "something to be done in the future". Many years later a local paper published one of DEALY's early cartoons of pioneer Fairhope and I was reminded of the plans we had once contemplated together.

I contacted two sons of Bill DEALY now living in and near Fairhope and was surprised to learn the family had preserved a considerable number of page-size cartoons their father had drawn in his later years for some purpose unknown to them. In talking with the family, we decided Bill DEALY apparently had gone ahead with his part of the plans for a history and as a result, the sons gave me copies of all the cartoon pages we could assemble.

A Prized Possession

A prized possession of mine are fifty plus, $8\frac{1}{2}$ x 11 inch pages of Bill DEALY's cartoons of early Fairhope, Alabama. Many of the cartoons are easy to identify; there is no mistaking the persons but there are a number I have been unable to fit names to. Even after identification, there are a number of the cartoons that remain a puzzle as to why they became the subject of Bill DEALY's attention. DEALY rarely wasted time on a cartoon unless the subject was in the public eye, or should be in the public's eye!

Occasionally I leaf through my collection of Bill DEALY's cartoons, which I have collected into a folder and labelled: "The Fabulous Fairhope of William A. DEALY (1888-1958)". It is quite apparent that Fairhope occupied a very special place in Bill DEALY's heart, and although he spent the greater part of his life at a distance, he kept in close touch and never ceased to depict his favorite town characters in continuing cartoons and drawings. A few of the cartoons in my collection have been published, but the greater part of them have not.

So few of the old-timers of Bill DEALY's day are left, I am having difficulty in fitting cartoons to persons now deceased. I interview and track down anyone who might possibly flesh out the vivid cartoons Bill DEALY left us as a heritage from the past.

Converse HARWELL, June 28, 1978.

LOVE OF PLACES

Although I am more partial to Fairhope, Alabama than other places, it is natural because I have lived here for most of my life. It is quite evident in my writing that I loved the central part of North Carolina, where I was born and reared for the first years of my life. The area of my paternity was in the foothills of the western North Carolina mountains, and I do believe the beckoning blue hills in the misty distance had much to do with my deep love for mountains. It was a love that circumstances never permitted to be realized fully. After I became an adult the necessity of earning a living kept me in the lowlands where opportunities for jobs were much greater than in the few large mountain cities. My love of the mountains was partially satisfied by frequent weekend trips into the hills.

As I grew older another love for vast spaces of water was induced upon my advent into the U. S. Navy. From that time on I have loved the mountains and large bodies of water almost equally. Previous to our coming to Fairhope, it was almost a toss-up as to whether we would settle in the mountains of western North Carolina, or beside the waters of Mobile Bay. Here again

the economics of job opportunity made the decision for us. No where in the mountains we loved was it possible to find a niche into which we could find a means of supporting ourselves. Finding a possibility for self support here on the shores of Mobile Bay, we made the decision to come here and I can truthfully say we have never regretted that decision.

In making our decision to come to Fairhope, we realised we could make occasional trips to themountains, and in that way we could still adhere to our first love of a place to live.

--Converse HARWELL

HISTORIAN?

Possibly it's because I've written constantly about Fairhope and its people for the past thirty years, that I have acquired the dubious title of a Fairhope historian? There are so many people living in Fairhope, people born and reared here, that are more deserving of the title than I. What historical knowledge I have of Fairhope has been gained from these pioneer residents and possibly the only advantage I have over the knowledge they possess, is a glib tongue and a dexterity with words, and probably the most important, a consuming urge to put what I've learned about this most fascinating little town into essays and biography which hopefully may be preserved for future generations of Fairhope admirers.

I am a great admirer of Paul and Blanche ALYEAS' book about "Fairhope, 1894-1954". Few people realize the tremendous amount of research that was necessary before the book could be written. If you don't believe what I say, just try researching some phase of Fairhope's history for an essay of possibly 250 words!

And there is a "priceless ingredient" that must be present before one can do what the ALYEAS did. One must have a deep love for a community before one can really eulogize its virtues. Writing about a town and its people can be compared to writing love letters. You've got to be really in love before you can develop the words from the heart.

So fascinated was I with Fairhope when we came here forty years ago, I won a small prize one evening at the old Forum Club, for being able to answer the most questions about Fairhope! And mind you, I had been here for less than six months!

-- Converse HARWELL

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. C. Box 69, Stockton, Ala. 36579. \$3.00.

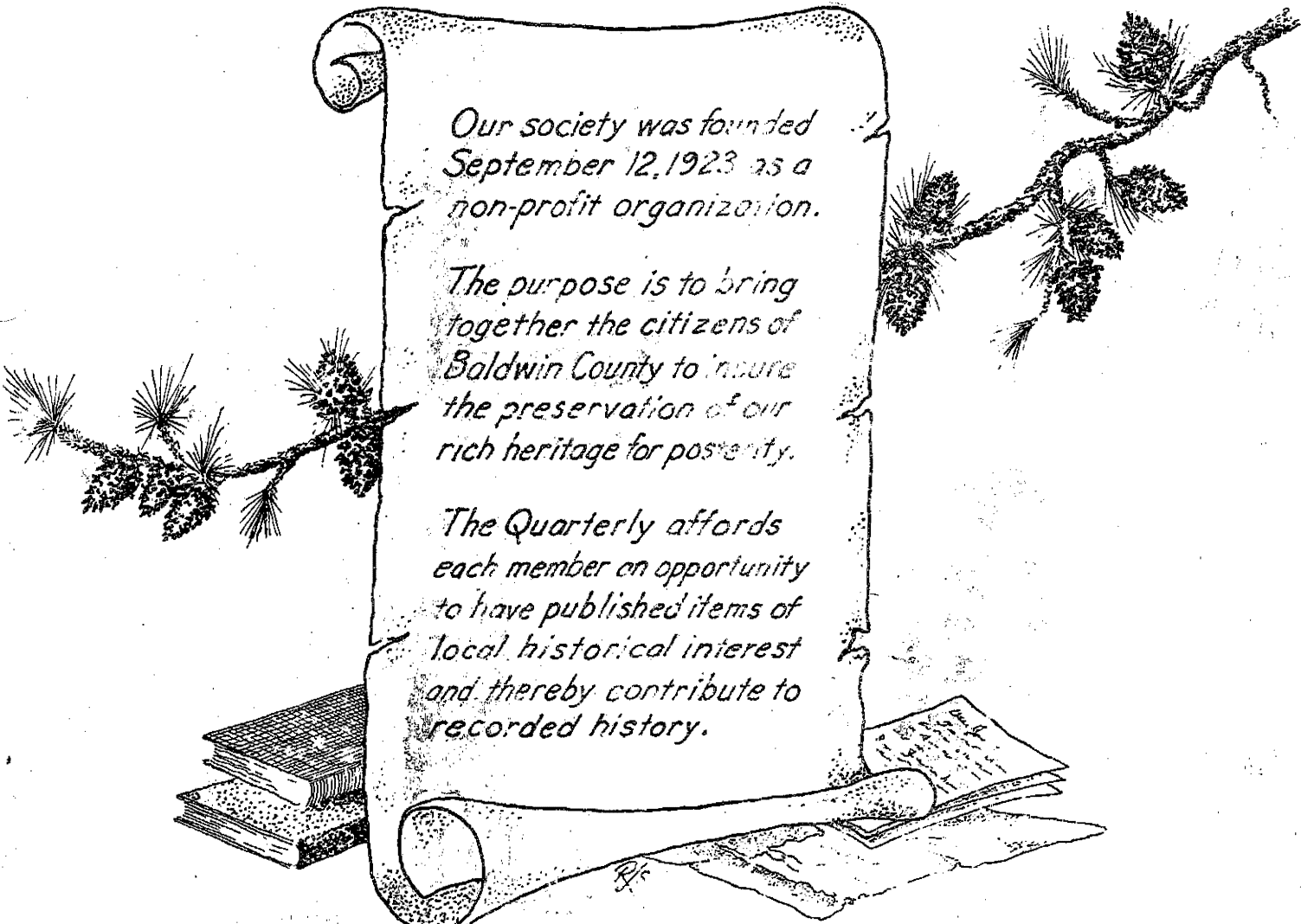
Back copies of the Quarterly are available -- each volume indexed. Order from Mrs. Davida HASTIE, P.O. Box 69, Stockton, Ala. 36579. Price \$1.25 each issue-- complete volume \$5.00. Special price of 50¢ each issue (\$2.00 per volume) to members in good standing.

The Quarterly

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JANUARY 1979



*Our society was founded
September 12, 1923 as a
non-profit organization.*

*The purpose is to bring
together the citizens of
Baldwin County to insure
the preservation of our
rich heritage for posterity.*

*The Quarterly affords
each member an opportunity
to have published items of
local historical interest
and thereby contribute to
recorded history.*

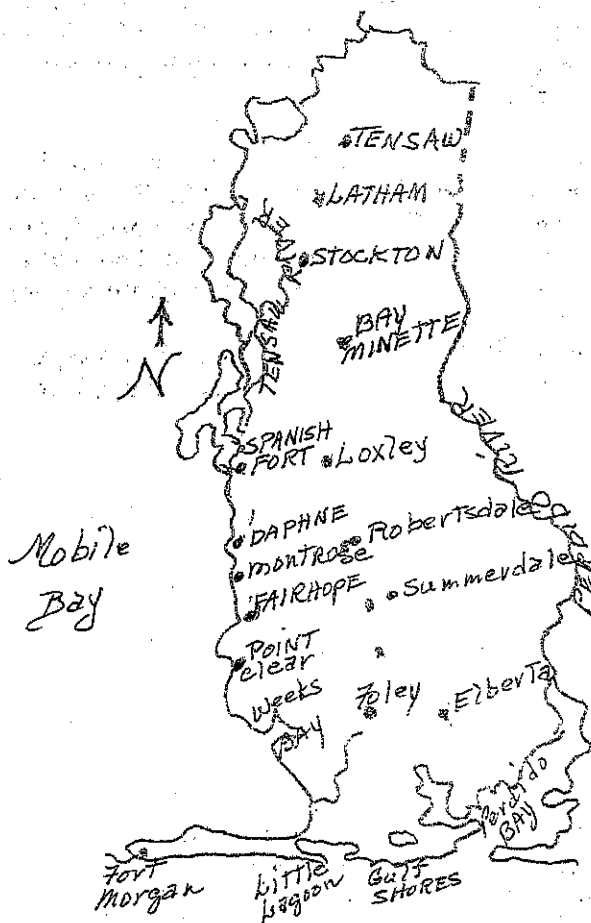
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QUARTERLY



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Mrs. Gertrude J. Stephens

for

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c/o Mrs. George T. Fillingham, Jr.

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The Baldwin County Historical Society was founded in Fairhope, Alabama on September 12, 1923, as a nonprofit organization. Contributions are deductible from Federal Income Tax because of the tax exempt status granted the Society by the U. S. Treasury Department.

Membership in the Society is \$5.00 per year single and \$7.00 per year family. Single copies of the Quarterly can be purchased for \$1.25 each - special rate of 50¢ each to members. Remit payments to Membership Chairman: Mrs. Fred WILSON, 109 Fig Street, Fairhope, Alabama 36532.

Articles and queries to be considered for publication in the Quarterly should be addressed to the Editor, Mrs. Gertrude J. STEPHENS, 2 Lee Circle, Spanish Fort, Alabama 36527. Correspondence relating to information, projects and other matters of the Society should be addressed to the President, Mrs. George T. FILLINGHAM, Jr., Fels Avenue, Fairhope, Alabama 36532.

Neither the Editor nor the Baldwin County Historical Society assumes responsibility for errors of fact or opinion expressed by contributors.

We owe it to our ancestors to preserve entire those rights, which they have delivered to our care. We owe it to our posterity, not to suffer their dearest inheritance to be destroyed.

--Author unknown

THE BALDWIN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.
c/o Mrs. George Fillingham
Fairhope, Alabama 36532
1978-1980

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THE BALDWIN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.
QUARTERLY

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Remove not the ancient land-
mark which thy fathers have
set. Proverbs 22:28

That which is good to be done,
cannot be done too soon.

-copied.

Needed: Early Baldwin County records for future Quarterlies.

WALKER-STYRON FAMILY TREE

Additional information by Mrs. Eva Marie (WALKER) SPRINGSTEEN, Foley, Ala.

Easter (NELSON) STYRON born ca 1787 Carteret Co., N.C., died after 1860. Husband's first name unknown. Parents believed to be William NELSON and Elizabeth ?

The will of William NELSON names his wife, Elizabeth; his three sons: David, Joseph, and James; his daughter: Easter and her four children: Feariba, Nancy, Abigail and Lovey. The will was dated July 12th 1823 and was proven in Court Dec. Term 1824, Carteret Co., N.C page 301. Witnesses were John LEWIS and Uriah MASON.

In 1850 Baldwin Co., Ala. Census, Easter, William and Nancy were living with Lemuel and Love WALKER.

In March 1834 Marengo Co., Ala., Abisha STYRON, Love's known brother, was Bondsman for Abigail STYRON to marry Morotio WILLIS or Horatio WILLIS.

In 1860 Baldwin Co., Ala. Census:

Easter STYRON	73	female	white	NC
WN	"	50	male	"
Abigail WILLIS	45	female	"	"
Mary	"	9	female	Ala
Emma Bisvie	11	female	"	"
Abisha STYRON, Jr.	2	male	"	"
Farley HAMILTON	54	female	"	?

Could "Farley" be "Fearibe", Easter's other girl child?
 Could Joseph NELSON of "Nelson's Roots" be Easter's brother?

Joseph NELSON's oldest son's name was Abisha and so was Easter's. He had a daughter named Lovey; Easter did too!

 AN INITIAL SURVEY OF THE PLACE-NAMES
 of

BALDWIN COUNTY, ALABAMA (1974)

By Dr. R. V. BUSH, Department of English, University of South Alabama, Mobile, Alabama, and submitted by Mrs. Davida HASTIE. (Article sent in 1977 to Baldwin County Historical Society for use in the Quarterly.)

Hundreds of place-names of Baldwin county, Alabama reflect a tableau of historical, industrial and personal endeavor hardly matched by any county in Southeastern United States. This coastal, riverine and upland site (larger than the state of Rhode Island) is comprised of varied and dramatic place-names from both colonial and modern times.

Baldwin's geographical nomenclature witnesses the earliest Gulf hunting and fishing grounds of the Alabama and Mauvila Indians; the place-names attest the exploration, colonization and commerce of Spanish, French and British adventurers who established the first enclaves of Europe into North America on our Gulf Coast. Then came the Anglo-American colonists who, later, as American Revolutionaries sortied into territories which would again coalesce into the Republic of West Florida. As six flags marched and counter-marched across the pineflats and coastal marshes of our area, the original Indians were dispersed or annihilated; permanent settlements emerged above the ruins of fiercely defended stockades only to become ghostly hamlets

which only resounded to the whine of the fever mosquito. After the War of 1812 and JACKSON's conquest of the Creeks, the Pioneer Era came with its rich assortment of names and was followed soon after by the Mexican War and War of Secession; all these struggles left their names on Baldwin's soil.

A highly progressive Baldwin County continues today with the establishment of modern planned communities such as Lake Forest, Pineda Island, and Spanish Fort Estates competing for coastal space with waterfront commercial, recreational and industrial enterprises. At present, there is an onset of expanded river and coastal commerce resulting from the sea trade at the sixth largest port (Mobile) in the nation, the enlarged U. S. Intracoastal Waterway, the Southern terminus of the expanding Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway, and the newly proposed offshore oil drilling networks which may lead to a Central Gulf Coast Superport. Baldwin County is, in 1974, actually being remapped by cartographers and geologists as a literal land boom occurs for Alabama's prized sixty miles of seafloor.

With the dynamic growth and change that is occurring in Baldwin, there is a need for a place-name study that will both conserve the earlier and historical record of location titles as well as address the increasing incidence of new place-names which must invariably occur as this already richly named area moves into a newer technological epoch. In terms of scope, this will be the largest place-name study of Baldwin County yet done.

The earlier period (a review of which enables the reader to more easily apprehend the area which is the focus of this study) is included in A History of the State, The Story of Alabama:

Baldwin County, the third oldest county now in Alabama, has the distinction of having had the greatest change in its county boundaries since its creation of any county of the State.

By an act of the Legislature of Mississippi Territory, approved December 21, 1809, and entitled, "An Act to Divide Washington County, and other purposes," Baldwin County was created with the following boundaries:

"beginning on the line of demarkation, where the trading road leading from the Choctaw nation to Mobile crosses the same, thence with the said trading road to where the fifth parallel township line crosses the same, thence east with said line to Bassett's Creek, thence down the same to its junction with the Tombigbee River, thence up said river to where the fifth parallel township line crosses the same, thence with said township line east, to where it intersects the Indian boundary line, thence with said boundary line to the cut-off, thence up the cut-off to the Alabama River, thence across the same to the Indian boundary line, thence with said boundary line to the line of demarkation, and with the same west to the beginning."

After the division of Mississippi Territory into Mississippi State and Alabama Territory, the Alabama Territorial Legislature, by an act approved February 7, 1818, added to Baldwin County all that part of Greene County, Mississippi, which had been thrown into Alabama Territory.

The next change in its boundaries was by an act approved December 13, 1819, when there was added to Baldwin County all the tract of country within the following boundaries:

"beginning at the center of the western boundary line of township four in range three, east of the basis meridian of the land district of Pearl River; thence east to the Alabama River; thence with said river to its junction with Little River, to the point of its intersection by the range line between ranges five and six; thence north with said line to the northwest corner of township three in range six; thence east along the township line between townships three and four in range seven; thence south along the range line between ranges seven and eight to the thirty-first degree of north latitude; thence west to the former boundary line of Baldwin County."

Thus was added to the old county the land which now comprises the northern part of the present county of Baldwin and the western part of Escambia County. The part of the present county of Baldwin which lies south of the thirty-first degree of north latitude was then a part of Mobile County.

By an act approved December 16, 1820, the Legislature again changed the county lines, taking all of the county "lying south of the line of Washington County and west of the Tombecbee and Mobile rivers" away from Baldwin and putting it into Mobile County, and making the boundaries of Baldwin County as follows, viz:

"beginning at that point on the Alabama River, where it unites with Little River, thence up Little River to the point where said river is intersected by the range line between ranges five and six, east of the basis meridian line of the land district east of Pearl River; thence north along said line to the northwest corner of township three, in range six; thence east along the township line, between townships three and four, in range seven, thence south along the range line between the ranges seven and eight, to the thirty-first degree of north latitude; thence in a direct line to the head of Perdido River; thence down said river to the mouth thereof; thence along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico to the channel or pass between Mobile point and Dauphin Island; thence through said pass and the middle of Mobile Bay to the center of a direct line, to be drawn between the towns of Mobile and Blakeley; thence in a direct line to the head of Middle River so called at its junction with Tensa River; thence up the Tensa River to its junction with the Mobile River; thence up Mobile River to the junction of the Tombecbee and Alabama rivers; thence up Tombecbee River to the mouth of the cut-off, so-called; thence through the cut-off to the Alabama River; thence up the Alabama to the mouth of Little River to the place of beginning."¹

and,

On December 16, 1820, all that part of the county lying south of Washington County and west of the Tombigbee and Mobile Rivers was added to Mobile County; that part lying in the Fork of the Alabama and Tombigbee Rivers was added to Monroe, and that part of Mobile County east of Mobile Bay was added to Baldwin. By act of December 21, 1832, the northern boundary was more definitely fixed. In 1868, the northeastern part of the county was cut out for the formation

of Escambia County. Its area is 1595 square miles, or 1,020,800 acres.

The county was named for Abraham Baldwin, a distinguished citizen of Georgia, so given in deference to the wishes of the early settlers of the county, many of whom were from that State.

On the organization of the county, the seat of justice was established at McIntosh Bluff, on the Tombigbee. Here it remained until December 16, 1820, when it was transferred to Blakely. The same act transferred the county court of Mobile to sell the courthouse at McIntosh Bluff, and the proceeds to divide equally between that county and the counties of Baldwin and Monroe. The act named Cyrus SIBLEY, James W. PEPPER, Francis B. STOCKTON, Benjamin J. RANDALL, and Samuel HALL as commissioners to purchase a site and to erect a courthouse in Blakely, at not exceeding \$2,000.

The creation of Escambia County in 1868, partly from Baldwin County, occasioned its chief loss of territory.

In 1868, August 11, the county commissioners were directed to select a new location for the county seat on the eastern shore of Mobile Bay, within two miles of Montrose. Daphne was chosen, but probably not until after 1870. The legislature, February 5, 1901, named Bay Minette as the seat of justice.

Location and Physical Description.--It lies in the southwestern part of the State. It is bounded on the north by Clarke and Monroe Counties, on the east by Escambia County, Ala., and Escambia County, Fla., on the west by Clarke, Washington, and Mobile Counties, and Mobile Bay, and on the south by the Gulf of Mexico. The county is practically surrounded by water, being separated from the adjacent counties on the north by Little River; on the West by Alabama River and Mobile Bay; on the east, for most of its length, by Perdido River and Bay. Its length from north to south is about 72 miles, and its extreme width nearly 32 miles, making its area approximately 1,585 square miles, or 1,014,400 acres. Most of this area is an elevated plain, with a gentle slope toward the south. In the northwestern part of the county the slope to the Alabama River Valley is abrupt, amounting to an escarpment. This valley includes approximately 222 square miles of the county's area, and about 47 square miles of this consist of second bottoms lying from 10 to 20 feet above the overflow; or swamp lands. The soil is mostly sandy loam, of average fertility, and especially adapted to truck farming. It has fine grazing lands. There are numerous streams draining its surface into the Gulf of Mexico. The most important are Tensas, Fish, Blackwater, Styx and Little Rivers and White House, Hornsuck, Bay Minette, Turkey Majors, Pine Log and Hollinger Creeks. Away from the river and creek bottoms, longleaf pine is the principal timber.

Development since Reconstruction has meant for Baldwin County a steadily developing summer resort industry and retirement community for Eastern and Southern United States. The "Over the Bay" location has always been popular with the vacationers of Mobile as a place for cottages and beach homes and, more recently, for year-around homes within easy commuting distance of Mobile's Government Street via the Bankhead Tunnel under Mobile River, or Pensacola via U.S. 90 and U.S. 98. Agriculture in the rich and

variegated soil of Baldwin has provided a stable cereal, forage and truck vegetable crop (including the staple potato harvest at Foley) which make Baldwin County the largest field crop producing county in the state, with a 1960 farm acreage value of \$4,113,374.00.

Modern transportation by land, air and water has attracted business to Baldwin where abundant supplies of timber, water and relatively inexpensive labor have made furniture manufacture, boatbuilding, prefabricated structure plants, masonry, textiles and seafood processing plants the principal light industries of the county.

With farm to market hubs at Bay Minette, Foley, Robertsdale and Fairhope, Baldwin County supplies its principal clients in Mobile, Pensacola and central Alabama via the Southern, Louisville and Nashville and Gulf, Mobile and Ohio railways. There is no seaport yet in Baldwin.

Beyond agriculture, industry and potential mineral discoveries, Baldwin County's seacliffs, longleaf pines and silver sands offer a unique topographical region. The area has long been known as a preferred retirement or second career location with its hunting, fishing, sailing and seabathing preserves but of particular interest to developers is Baldwin's two hundred foot elevation above low water at the cliffs.

Baldwin County has the highest elevations from New Jersey to Texas, and the Gulf of Mexico coastline provides the best national coastal drainage to be found East of the Rockies and South of the Ozarks and Appalachians.

Geologically, Baldwin County and Spring Hill (in Mobile County) comprise the coastal rise of the Appalachian Spine creating a ridge of red clay cliffs interrupting hundreds of miles of flat Florida sand to the East and, alternately, hundreds of miles of flat mud, loam and desert to the West.

This natural elevation with good drainage and abundantly clean water and security from swamp and storm have made Baldwin a refuge in time of natural or human onslaught and a haven for artists, retirees and vacationers since Colonial times.

This history of Baldwin County is inseparably associated with two great Indian tribes, the Alibamos and Creeks, with three great European nations, France, Spain and England, and at different times and under peculiar circumstances, with the Americans, as friends or enemies. The first American settlements in the county were made on Lake Tensaw and on Tensaw River, mostly by Tory families which migrated from Georgia and South Carolina. Names of the settlers have been preserved-- BYRNE, EASLEY, HALL, KELCREASE, LINDER, STOCKTON, and HOLMES. Of these, Captain John LINDER was the most prominent. He was a native of Switzerland, and was in the British service for several years as engineer and surveyor. During the Revolution, Gen. Alexander MCGILLIVRAY assisted him in removing his family and numerous negro slaves, and in settling them on Lake Tensaw. The settlers were later reinforced by the arrival into their midst of several Indian countrymen, with their Indian wives and halfbreed children. Benjamin DURANT was a type of these newcomers. He was a Carolinian who had married Sophia, a sister of Gen. MCGILLIVRAY.

The first sawmills in the county were owned by BYRNE and by Joshua KENNEDY. They were in existence in 1813, but no doubt had been erected several years previously. The first cotton gin was established in 1803 by John and William PIERCE at the Boat Yard on Lake Tensaw. Another cotton gin was built at McIntosh's Bluff on the Tombigbee, but the year of its erection is not known.

Baldwin County has been the theatre of some of the most striking events in Alabama history. Across its northern border in 1560 marched the Tristan de Luna expedition (q.v.) from Mobile Bay on its way to found the short-lived colony of Maniapacoa, located most probably on Boykin's Ridge in Wilcox County. About a century and a half later the soldiers of Bienville passed through it in their campaigns against the Alibamons. In August, 1813, near Tensaw Lake and Fort Mims a massacre took place, the most fearful tragedy in Alabama history. The next year, in September, 1814, occurred the investment and bombardment of Fort Bowyer by Col. NICHOLS in the extreme southwest part of the county, in which Col. NICHOLS was driven off with great loss by the American garrison, commanded by Major William LAWRENCE of the U. S. Army. Fort Bowyer was occupied later by Gen. PACKENHAM's army and fleet, after their defeat at New Orleans, followed by its surrender February 12, 1815. But it was held but a few days, as news came of the declaration of peace. The site of Fort Bowyer was subsequently used in the erection of Fort Morgan, noted for its heroic defense by the Confederates against a powerful Federal force and fleet in April, 1864, contemporary with and paralleled by the equally heroic defense of Blakeley.

Although industry is coming to Baldwin, the consciousness of their ecological safety is never far from the minds of the residents, who are a composite of European immigrants, descendants of Midwest Single-Taxers, Northern and Southern retired gentility and French and Spanish families (all descended from freeholders). These Baldwin Countians will be as discriminating and as decisive as their place-names when the time comes for choice; their cooperative spirit is typified by Fairhope--For One, for All!

In making a study of the place-names of Baldwin County, I have surveyed all the names found on U.S. Geological Survey Map Number 94 of Baldwin County, Alabama; early maps of the region included in the Annotated Bibliography to this study; U. S. Public Land Grant Records of Lands East of the Pearl River; Alabama State Highway Maps; public records of map, township and platbooks of Baldwin County, Alabama, and state histories, deeds, reviews, American State Papers, local histories and postal records. I interviewed informants and long-time residents. The list of names included here are extracts from these maps; the cross-references are from State, County and Township Records in Bay Minette, Alabama.

All place-name surveys can be added to. Baldwin's study involves material still in process. A questionnaire is now being circulated through the Baldwin County-Alabama Historical Society for the purposes of this survey and many responses are still anticipated. When these are available and are cross-checked against the references above, increasingly comprehensive accounts of Baldwin County place-names will result and this study will be annexed.

The terms included presently, however, exhaust the listings on the rather comprehensive Mineral Resources Map of the Alabama Geological Survey and

the U. S. Geological Survey of 1971. Some terms for which none of our sources to date have information, but which still appear on some maps available, are cited in the Final Name List as "undetermined" and are being further explored now as a project of the Baldwin County Historical Society and Faulkner State Junior College at Bay Minette.

For the present, the names included here in Parts II and III of this inventory will serve to show the extent of this Initial Survey and it is expected that its availability will engender further contributions toward the enlarged study ultimately to be combined with the Mobile County Study of 1971. A "Dictionary of Baldwin County Place-Names" will constitute Part IV of this study.

As is customary in place-name studies, "The Dictionary of Place-Names" will follow the "Historical Introduction" and the "Classification of Place-Names."

Throughout the process, I am indebted to the procedures of Esther Gladys LEECH of Missouri in "The Place-Names of Pike County, Missouri," and Virginia FOSCUE in "Sumter County Place-Names--a Selection," Alabama Review, No. 13, Jan. 1960. I am also grateful for the assistance of Dr. James B. McMILLAN and Dr. Willis RUSSELL and Dr. Virginia FOSCUE of the University of Alabama for their instruction and direction in the place-name surveys of Alabama.

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I. SPECIAL FEATURES OF BALDWIN COUNTY PLACE-NAMES (493)

A. Composition of the Place-Names

1. Combinations and Compounds (7)

Crossroads, Belle Fontaine, Bellefontaine Creek, Ecor Rouge, Conoroc, Gulf of Mexico, Bon Secour

2. Compounds (23)

Barnwell, Belfont, Belforest, Boatyard Lake, Brickyard Lake, Bridgehead, Elkhart, Elsanor district, Gateswood, Hollywood, Lighthouse Creek, Montrose, Crofton, Robertsdale, Rosinton, Schoolhouse Branch (2), Silverhill, The Boatyard, Steelwood, Stockton, Summerdale, Williamsburg.

B. Detached Affixes (463)

1. Prefixed Terms (77)

Bay (10)	Dry (1)	Gulf (3)	North (3)	River (2)
Bayou (9)	East (1)	Little (13)	Old (7)	
Belle (4)	Ecor (13)	Lower (2)	Pass (2)	
Big (4)	Fort (8)	Middle (2)	Point (2)	
Boca (1)	Great (1)	Narrow (1)	Red (4)	

2. Suffix terms (386)

(terms that are used with extreme frequency)

Creek (103) Branch (70) Point (13) River (14) Lake (31)

Townships 21 (20): Aldea, Battles, Bay Minette, Blacksher, Blakeley, Bromley, Carney, Carpenter, Caswell, Chrysler, Clai-born, Daphne, D'Oliver, Durnford, Dyas, Elberta, Foley, Fulton, Gasque, Greeno, Stapleton.

Island (17): Aikin, Alligator, Canal, Dead Lake, Fisher, Gravine, Grass, Larry, Mound, Simpson, Ono, Richerson, Robinson, Rabbit, South, Toney's Walker

City (4): Alabama, Clay, Park, Sibley

Bay (18): Arnicca, Chacaloochee, Chuckfee, Delvan, Ducher, Fish, Grand, Hilton, Justins, Minette, Mobile, Perdido, Saint Andrews, Saxon, Soper, Weeks, Wolf

Bayou (25): Alligator, Chaney, Chicory, Collins, Cotton, Duck, Graham, Hog, Hurricane, Kinsey, Long, Louis, Manuel, Maple, Muddy, Oak, Onemile, Potato, Sand, Shellbank, Skunk, Smith, Squirrel, Stone Quarry, Strong's, Jessamine

Basin (2): Bay Minette, The Basin

Grove (1): Cedar

Bluff (5): Choctaw, Farmers, Kennedy's Mill, Red, Tensaw

Bridge (5): Cochrane, Lillian, Styx, Old Mill, I-95

Rest (1): Confederate

Plantation (1): Davis

Run (1): Deep

Bend (2): Devil's, Wiken

District (1): Elsanor

Lodge (1): English's

Park (4): Fort Morgan State, Gulf State, River, South River

Oak (1): Jackson's

Swamp (4): Gum, Juniper, Lillian, Titi

Battery (2): Kings, Blakeley

Springs (3): Live Oak, Magnolia

Fork (1): Mallard

Mills (6): Byrne's, Halls, McDonald's, Seabury, Sibley, Whitney

Ferry (2): McKenzie, Nuñez

Slough (2): Minnow, Lake

Pass (2): Perdido, Sardine

Settlement (1): Yelling or Yelding

Rio (3): Rio del Buen Socorro, Rio del Pez, Rio del Salto
 Haven (1): Pine
 Pointa (1): de la Movila
 Tree (1): Post Office
 Cemetery (1): Saluda Hill
 Hook (1): Sandy
 Cliff (1): Sea
 Fort (8): Spanish, Morgan, Montpelier, Montgomery, Bowyer,
 Pierce, Serof
 Hill (2): Stony, Old Turners
 Fields (1): Taensas Old
 Camp (1): Taylors
 Cove (2): Terry, Navy
 Gut (1): Wolf
 School (2): Elsanor School, Majors Creek School

II. CLASSES OF BALDWIN COUNTY PLACE-NAMES (533)

1. Borrowed Names (62)

A. From Foreign places (3)

Canada: (Cathedral Notre Dame de Bon Secour): Bon Secour River
 Mexico: Gulf of Mexico, Sonora
 Scotland: Montrose

B. From Other States (5)

Florida: Old Pensacola Road, Pensacola Branch, Saint Andrews Bay
 Kentucky and Tennessee: Louisville & Nashville R.R.
 Wisconsin: Elkhart

C. Local transfers

1. From Alabama and sections of this State (3)

Alabama: Alabama Point
 Mobile: Mobile Bay, Mobile Point

2. From natural features (33)

Aikin Creek: Aikin Island
 Alabama River: Alabama River Cutoff
 Bay John: Little Bay, Big Bay John
 Bayou Jessamine: Little Bayou Jessamine
 Bear Creek: Little Bear Creek (2)
 Bon Secour River: Bon Secour, Bon Secour Bay
 Briar Lake: Big Briar Creek
 Crab Creek: Lower Crab Creek

Fish Bay: Bay Branch, Fish River
 Fisher Lake: Fisher Island, Lower Fisher Island
 Greeno Branch: Greeno
 Gulf of Mexico: Gulf Highland, Gulf Shores, Gulf State Park
 Ono Island: Ono Point
 Hurrican Bayou: Hurricane
 Manuel Bayou: Manuel Point
 Miflin Creek: Miflin
 Minette Bay: Bayou Minette, Bay Minette Basin, Bay Minette Creek
 Perdido Bay: Perdido, Perdido Beach, Perdido River, Perdido Pass
 Steadman's Lake: Little Steadman's Lake
 Tensaw River: Tensaw, Tensaw Bluff, Tensaw Lake

3. From earlier miscellaneous features (10)
 - The Brickyard: Brickyard Creek
 - A Bridge: Bridge Creek
 - Cochrane Bridge (Mobile Causeway): Bridgehead
 - Elsanor School: Elsanor
 - Fort Morgan: Fort Morgan State Park
 - Hollywood Hotel: Hollywood
 - A Schoolhouse: Schoolhouse Branch (2)
 - Spanish Fort: Spanish Fort Branch
 - A Whitehouse: Whitehouse Creek, Whitehouse Forks
4. From towns, post offices, and other settlements (not including schools) (8)
 - Blakeley: Blakeley River, Blakeley Branch
 - D'Olive: D'Olive Creek
 - Dyas: Dyas Creek
 - Lillian: Lillian Swamp
 - Marlow P. O.: Marlow
 - "The Village": Village Point

2. Historical Names (65)

A. Indian (12)

Alabama River, Apalache River, Bay of Ochus or Achusee, Bayou Tallapoosa, Chacaloochee Bay, Chuckfee Bay, Indian Creek, Mobile Bay, Pinchona, Seminole, Tiawasee Creek, Old Tensas Field

B. Discovery and early exploration

1. Spanish (14)

Bay La Launch, Bay Defango, Boca Ciega, Eslava Branch, Filipina, Negro Creek, Pass Picado, Perdido River, Pointa de la Movable, Punta Clara, Rio del Buen Socorro, Rio del Pez, Rio del Salto, Spanish River, Volanta

2. French (14)

Bay Minette, Bayou Fleurry, Bayou Volante, Belfont, Belle Fontaine, Bellefontaine Creek, Branche Espagnole, Big Bateau Bay, Ecor Rouge, Fort Montpelier, Gasque, Le Saut, Little Bateau Bay, Portage Creek

3. British (7)

Croftown, Durnford, Farmer's Bluff, Kings Battery, Majors Creek, Saxon Bay, Williamsburg

C. Pioneer and territorial expansion (5)

Bottle Creek, Negro Creek, Negro Lake, Polecat Bay, Six Bits Creek

Rio (3): Rio del Buen Socorro, Rio del Pez, Rio del Salto
 Haven (1): Pine
 Pointa (1): de la Movila
 Tree (1): Post Office
 Cemetery (1): Saluda Hill
 Hook (1): Sandy
 Cliff (1): Sea
 Fort (8): Spanish, Morgan, Montpelier, Montgomery, Bowyer,
 Pierce, Serof
 Hill (2): Stony, Old Turners
 Fields (1): Taensas Old
 Camp (1): Taylors
 Cove (2): Terry, Navy
 Gut (1): Wolf
 School (2): Elsanor School, Majors Creek School

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 Briar Lake: Big Briar Creek
 Crab Creek: Lower Crab Creek

Fish Bay: Bay Branch, Fish River
 Fisher Lake: Fisher Island, Lower Fisher Island
 Greeno Branch: Greeno
 Gulf of Mexico: Gulf Highland, Gulf Shores, Gulf State Park
 Ono Island: Ono Point
 Hurrican Bayou: Hurricane
 Manuel Bayou: Manuel Point
 Mifflin Creek: Mifflin
 Minette Bay: Bayou Minette, Bay Minette Basin, Bay Minette Creek
 Perdido Bay: Perdido, Perdido Beach, Perdido River, Perdido Pass
 Steadman's Lake: Little Steadman's Lake
 Tensaw River: Tensaw, Tensaw Bluff, Tensaw Lake

3. From earlier miscellaneous features (10)
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 - A Bridge: Bridge Creek
 - Cochrane Bridge (Mobile Causeway): Bridgehead
 - Elsanor School: Elsanor
 - Fort Morgan: Fort Morgan State Park
 - Hollywood Hotel: Hollywood
 - A Schoolhouse: Schoolhouse Branch (2)
 - Spanish Fort: Spanish Fort Branch
 - A Whitehouse: Whitehouse Creek, Whitehouse Forks

4. From towns, post offices, and other settlements (not including schools) (8)
 - Blakeley: Blakeley River, Blakeley Branch
 - D'Olive: D'Olive Creek
 - Dyas: Dyas Creek
 - Lillian: Lillian Swamp
 - Marlow P. O.: Marlow
 - "The Village": Village Point

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2. French (14)

Bay Minette, Bayou Fleurry, Bayou Volante, Belfont, Belle Fontaine, Bellefontaine Creek, Branche Espagnole, Big Bateau Bay, Ecor Rouge, Fort Montpelier, Gasque, Le Saut, Little Bateau Bay, Portage Creek

3. British (7)

Croftown, Durnford, Farmer's Bluff, Kings Battery, Majors Creek, Saxon Bay, Williamsburg

C. Pioneer and territorial expansion (5)

Bottle Creek, Negro Creek, Negro Lake, Polecat Bay, Six Bits Creek

D. Local History (13)

Confederate Rest, Fort Blakeley, Fort Bowyer, Fort Mims, Fort Montgomery, Fort Montpelier, Fort Morgan, Fort Pierce, Navy Cove, Old Pensacola Road, Saluda Hill Cemetery, Soldiers Creek, Spanish Fort.

3. Personal Names (210)

A. National Figures (5)

Jackson, Andrew: Jackson's Oak
Montgomery, Maj. E.: Fort Montgomery, Montgomery Hill
Morgan, Colonel Daniel: Fort Morgan
Pierce, William and Thomas: Fort Pierce

B. State Figures (2)

Aikin, John S.: Aikin Creek
Yancey, W. L.: Yancey Branch

C. Local Figures

1. Settlers and Landowners (148)

	Allen Spring Branch
Bailey, Dixon:	Bailey's Creek
	Baker Branch
	Barnwell
Battles, Sam:	Battles Wharf
	Bay Oliver
	Bayou Wiltz (Willooy)
	Beard Creek
	Beiser Branch
Lizzard, Henry:	Big Lizard Creek
	Blacksher
	Bledsoe Branch
Byrnes, Thomas:	Byrnes Lake
	Caney Bayou
	Childress Point
	Chrysler
Klump Family:	Clump Point
	Collins Bayou
Conway, Charles:	Conway Creek
Dade, R. R.:	Dadeville
	Davis Branch (1)
	Davis Branch (2)
Davis, Henry:	Davis Plantation
	Delvan Bay
	Dodds Branch
D'Olive, Louis:	D'Olive
	Douglas Lake
	Douglasville
	Dreddin Branch
	Ducker Bay
Dunn, Cornelius:	Dunn Lake
	Durbin Branch
	Dyas
Ellis, William:	Ellisville
Norton, Elsa:	Elsanor School
English, D.: (David Pierce):	D. English's Lodge
Farris, ?:	Farris Mill Creek
Fickling Family:	Fickling Branch

Fisher, William:	Fisher Lake
Foley, John B.:	Foley
Mims, Samuel:	Ft. Mims, Mimms Lake
Pierce, John & Wm:	Fort Pierce
	Fulton
Gates Family:	Gateswood
	Gibbons Branch
Godbold, C.M.:	Godbold Creek
Graham, Theodore:	Graham Bayou
Greenwood, E.E.:	Greenwood Spring Branch
Griffin, Samuel:	Griffin Creek
	Halls Branch
Hall, Charles:	Halls Creek, Little Halls Creek
	Halls Mill
	Hartley's Creek
Hastie Family:	Hastie Lake
	Hatcher Point
	Helton Bay
Hollinger, Adam:	Hollinger Creek
	Houstonville
Hunnerwell, Joe:	Hunawell Creek
	Ingram Bayou
	Irving Lake
	Jernigan Branch
Green, Jim:	Jim Green Branch
Jones, William:	Jonesboro
	Justin's Bay
Kilcreas, Sarah:	Kilcreas Lake
	Kinsey Bayou
	Latham
Lawrence, Maj. J. (USA):	Lawrence Creek
Lee, Willie:	Willie Lee Creek
Lizard, Henry:	Lizards Creek
Loxley, J. B.:	Loxley
	Martin Branch
McCurtin, Cornelius:	McCurtin Creek, McCurtins Lake
	McDowell Spring Branch
McVoy, William:	McVoy's Lake
Mifflin Family:	Mifflin Lake
	Mifflin Creek
	Napp Lake
	Nelson Branch
	Nolte Creek
	Old Turner Hill
	Owens Bayou
Drury, Thomas:	Pass Drury
	Perone Branch
	Peterson Branch
	Phillip Creek
	Phillipsville
	Picard Branch
	Proctor Creek
	Rabun
	Raburn Creek
Rane, Cornelius:	Rains Creek
Reeder, Jesse:	Reeder Lake
Rice Family:	Rices Branch

	Richerson Island (2)
	Roans Creek
	Romar Beach
	Ross Point
	Rosinton ('resin town')
	Scränge
Seaberry, James:	Seabury Creek
	Shay Branch
	Shelby Lakes
Sibley, Cyrus:	Sibley Creek, Sibley City
	Silver Creek
Silver, Joseph:	Silver Lake
	Silverhill
	Simpson Island
Slaughter, W. H.:	Slaughter Branch
	Smith Bayou
	Smith Creek
	Snowden Branch
	Soper Bay
J. Spottswood Family:	Spottswood
	Stockton
Stapleton Family:	Stapleton
Steadham, Ed:	Steadham's Lake
Steel, Frances:	Steel Creek
	Steelwood
Stiggins, Joseph:	Stiggin's Lake
Strong, S. S.:	Strong's Bayou
Suarez Brothers:	Suarez Point
Summers, Eli:	Summerdale
Tate, David:	Tatesville (Taitsville)
	Thompson Spring Branch
	Taylor's Camp
	Tatumville
	Vangordon
Vaughn Family:	Vaughn
	Walker Island
Watson, John B.:	Watson Creek
Weeks, Capt. N.:	Weeks Bay
	Weeks Branch
	Weeks Creek
Weggs, Edmund Rush:	Weggs
	Wilken Bend
	Wilkins Creek
	Wilson
Wolf, Perry:	Wolf Creek
De Wolf, S. D.:	Wolf Gut (sic)

2. Men of trades and occupations (19)

a. Hotel and resort owners (1)
 Short, Thomas: Shorts

b. Merchants (7)

Battle, Sam:	Battles
Blakeley, Josiah:	Blakeley
Cochrane, J. T.:	Cochrane Bridge
Foley, John B.:	Foley
Loxley, John:	Loxley

- Malbis, Jason: Malbis
 Sibley, Cyrus: Sibley City
- c. Millers (6)
 Byrne, Thomas: Byrne's Mill
 Hall, Charles: Halls Mill
 Kennedy, Joshua: Kennedy's Mill Bluff
 McDonald: McDonald's Saw Mill
 Sibley, Cyrus: Sibley Mills
 Whitney, Eli: Whitney Mill Branch
- d. Ferry Operators (2)
 McKenzie: McKenzie Ferry
 Nuñez, Henry: Nuñez Ferry
- e. Postmasters (3)
 Caswell: Caswell
 Rabun: Rabun (but also Raburn) Creek
 Zundel, Otto: Zundel's and at Battles Wharf P. O.
3. Professional Men (10)
- a. Military Officers (7)
 Bowyer, Major John: Fort Bowyer
 Claiborn, General F. T.: Claiborn
 Eslava, Commandante Don Miguel: Eslava Branch
 Jackson, General Andrew: Jackson's Oak
 Lawrence, Major William: Lawrence Creek
 Montgomery, Major E.: Fort Montgomery
 Morgan, Colonel Daniel: Fort Morgan
- b. Physicians (2)
 Greeno, D. H. S.: Greeno, Greeno Branch
 Roberts, Dr. B. F. Robertsdale
- c. Public Officials (1)
 Byrnes, Judge: Byrnes Creek
- D. Christian and Middle Names (26)
1. Masculine (15)
- | | |
|---------------------|----------------|
| Bay John; John Cook | Larry Island |
| Bay John (2) | Louis Bayou |
| Bayou Pasqual | Louis Branch |
| Eugene Point | Manuel Bayou |
| Jim's Creek | Manuel Point |
| Joe's Branch | Terry Cove |
| Joe's Creek | Toney's Island |
2. Feminine (9)
- | | | |
|---------|-----------|---------------|
| Aldea | Josephine | Mariah Branch |
| Daphne | Lillian | Mariann Beach |
| Elsanor | Lottie | Bayou Salome |
3. Combined with Surnames (2)
 Jim Green Branch
 Willie Lee Creek

4. Environmental Names (177)

A. Direction and location (13)

East Branch (Fish River)	North (Lawrence Creek)
Eastwood	One Mile Bayou
Eightmile Creek	Sevenmile Creek
Middle River (2)	South Island
North Branch (Fish River)	Southfield Lake
North Fork (D'Olive Creek)	Threemile Creek (2)
	Three Rivers

B. Flora (40)

Arnica Bay (spelling pronunciation also found: 'Ornocor' in this location)

Bayou Jessamine	Juniper Creek	Pinebarren Creek
Beetree Creek	Lighter Knot Creek	Pine Log Creek
Big Briar Creek	Live Oak Springs	Potato Bayou
Briar Lake	Magnolia Springs	Potato Creek
Chicory Bayou	Maple Bayou	Reedy Branch
Corn Branch	Mulberry Point	Reedy Creek
Cotton Bayou	Narcissus	Rice Creek (Rice Creek Lake)
Daphne	Oak	
Dogwood Branch	Oak Bayou	Sapling Point
Dogwood Creek	Orange Beach	Scrub Point
Elberta	Palmetto Beach	Titi Swamp
Grass Island	Palmetto Creek	Yupon
Gravine (Grapevine) Island	Persimmon Creek	
	Pine Beach	

C. Fauna (36)

Alligator Bayou	Fish Bay	Reedy Creek
Alligator Island	Gator Lake	Rabbit Island
Alligator Lake	Fox Branch	Sardine Pass
Bat Creek	Hog Bayou	Sheephead Point
Bear Branch	Loggerhead Creek	Skunk Bayou
Bear Creek (2)	Mallard Fork	Turkey Branch (stream and town)
Big Beaver Creek	Minnow Slough	Turkey Creek
Beaverdam Creek	Mullet Point	Wolf Bay
Bull Branch	Owl Creek	Wolf Branch
Cedar Grove	Oyster Bay	Worm Branch
Crab Creek (Crabb)	Polecat Creek	
Duck Bayou	Reedy Branch	

D. Mineral and Soils (14)

Clay City	Sand Bayou (2)
Limestone Branch	Sandy Creek
Red Bluff	Sandy Hook
Red Hill Creek (3)	Stone Quarry Bayou
Rock Creek (2)	Sea Cliff

E. Approbation and Disapprobation (5)

Belforest	Fairhope	Pine Haven
Devil's Bend	Park City	

F. Situation and landscape (8)

The Basin	Ragged Point
Bluefield Branch	River Park
Gulf Highland	Rockhead Branch
Mound Island	Sea Cliff

G. Shape and Size (13)		Long Bayou
Big Island	Little Lagoon	Narrow Gap Creek
Flat Creek (2)	Little Point Clear	Sandy Hook
Grand Bay	Little River (town	The T
Horsecollar Branch	and stream)	Whipstock Branch

H. Other Names of description and characterization (48)		
Bottle Creek	Fly Creek (Flying	Muddy Branch
Belforest	Creek)	Mudhole Creek
Blackwater River	Footlog Creek	Old Mill Bridge
Blind Lagoon	Green Branch	Old Mill Pond (Pond?)
Boggy Branch (2)	Globe Creek	Raft River
Boggy Gut	Great Point Clear	Stage Stand Branch
Clearwater Lake	Horseneck Creek (2)	Shellbank Bayou
Cowpen Creek (2)	Hammock Branch	Shellbank River
Crossroads	Hurricane	Spring Branch
Dooneck Branch	Hurricane Bayou	Silver Lake
Dead Lake	Island Heads Branch	Still Branch
Dead Lake Island	Hammock Creek	Stony Hill Creek
Deep Run	High Pines	Point Clear
Dry Branch	Lake Slough	Waterhole Branch (2)
	Mill Creek	Wash Branch
	Muddy Bayou	

5. Subjective (16)

A. Ideals, emblems, doctrines, mottoes (1)		
Fairhope		
B. Biblical and Saint's names (3)		
Bayou Salome	Jubilee Point	St. Andrews Bay
C. Literary and Mythological (1)		
River Styx (Styx River)		
D. Humorous (4)		
Six Bits Creek	Gumbo Lake	Chagrin Point
		Baptizing Branch
E. Coined names and miscellaneous oddities (5)		
Horsecollar Branch	Ono Island	Majors Creek
Nuke Branch	Post Office Tree	
F. Names under investigation (3)		
Conoroc	Elam Creek	Yelding Settlement

Total: 533

PART IV
CLASSES OF BALDWIN COUNTY PLACE-NAMES

"When classified according to origin, place-names fall logically into a few groups. All the words in the preceding dictionary are classified in five sections, with each subdivided into its most natural smaller groups."⁴

1. Borrowed Names	(62)
2. Historical Names	(65)
3. Personal Names	(210)
4. Environmental Names	(177)
5. Subjective Names	(16)

"There is, of course, a slight overlapping of names because some have required classification in more than one group. This has been the core with 530 names. The quantities above have been figured on the basis of the 530 words in this classification, rather than the 533 names in the dictionary. The three unsolved names listed in the chapter make up 533, the total number of names in the dictionary."⁵

Borrowed Names	62	11.6%
Historical Names	65	12.2%
Personal Names	210	39.4%
Environmental Names	177	33.2%
Subjective Names	19	3.6%
533 Names (Three unsolved under Subjective)		100.0%

GLOSSARY OF DIALECT WORDS AND AMERICANISMS

BATTERY--Battery Huger; King's Battery

Webster's Second New International Dictionary

13. Mil. Any emplacement where artillery is mounted for attack or defense.

BAY--Mobile Bay, Perdido Bay, Bon Secour Bay

American Heritage Dictionary

1. A body of water partly enclosed by land, but having a wide outlet to the sea.

BAYOU--Alligator Bayou, Canal Bayou, Cotton Bayou

Dictionary of Americanisms

1. A sluggish stream or body of water, often connecting larger waters or emptying into adjacent streams.

BEACH--Marianne Beach; Orange Beach

Dictionary of Americanisms

1. N. Jersey. A low sand island or part of an island lying along or parallel to the coast.

BLUFF--Farmer's Bluff; Red Bluff; Tensaw Bluff

Dictionary of Americanisms

1. A steep river bank or shore, or top of such a bank.

BOGUE, n, s. (Amer. F, F. Choctaw bok. bouk-"creek, stream" shortened f. bayuk. See also BAYOU--Chickasawbogue.

1. A sluggish stream or body of water, often connecting larger waters or emptying into adjacent streams.

BRANCH--Baker Branch; Davis Branch; Durbin Branch

Dictionary of American English

2b U. S. spec. A small stream or brook.

CLIFF--Sea Cliff

Dictionary of Americanisms n. in combs. p. 341

See BLUFF

CREEK--Big Lizard Creek; Bailey's Creek

New English Dictionary

2b In U.S. and British Colonies: a branch of a main river, a tributary river; a rivulet, brook, small stream or run.

CUT-OFF--The Cut-Off

Dictionary of Americanisms

1. a. A piece of land that is cut off or separated from a larger body. Obs
- b. A channel, sluggish stream bayou, slough, etc. resulting from a river changing its course. Chiefly S. cf. Oxbow Cut-off.

FORT--Fort Morgan; Fort Montpelier; Fort Pierce; Fort Serof

Dictionary of Americanisms

1. A trading post, originally fortified
4. A military post in the Indian country. (Later, a fixed point of armed defense).

FIELD--Barin Field

American Heritage Dictionary

5. A large, flat surface used by aircraft for landing and takeoff; airfield.

GAP--Narrow Gap Creek

Random House Dictionary

1. A break or opening, as in a fence, wall, or the like; breach.
4. A deep ravine or cleft, as in a mountain.

ISLAND--Mound Island, Larry Island

American Heritage Dictionary

1. A land mass, especially one smaller than a continent, entirely surrounded by water.

----R. J. BUSH
University of Alabama
1974

SOUTH RIVER PARK COMMUNITY CEMETERY

or

TIMINEY CEMETERY

Marlow, Alabama, Highway 32. Copied by Mrs. Eva Marie (WALKER) SPRINGSTEEN
October 18, 1978.

4 large cement markers with GABLE written on them.	Frances M. HAND 1871 - 1949	Louanna W. PIERCE 1883 - 1943
Susan D. GABEL Feb. 29, 1849 Aug. 6, 1886	Pauline TOLER 1940 Joseph TOLER 1948	Ernest A. PIERCE 1902 - 1977
Joseph GABEL Dec. 25, 1839 Nov. 30, 1896	Robert L. HAND June 31, 1902 Sept. 18, 1902	Rose F. PIERCE 1904 - 1937
Susan age 1 month Edward age 1 month Aug. 31, 1886	Denis COONEY D. Feb. 22, 1895 age Three Weeks	Herman L. PIERCE 1881 - 1971
Raymond W. MARSHALL Aug. 15, 1918 Oct. 5, 1971	Thomas J. HAND Aug. 14, 1897 Aug. 14, 1966	John W. STEWART Dec. 3, 1831 Apr. 20, 1911
J. Higley MARSHALL Feb. 22, 1887 Mar. 13, 1965	Slab - no writing	J. W. STEWART D. Apr. 12, 1896 Age 65 years
Ruth HAND Mar. 1, 1900 Jan. 28, 1974	Capt. Cryil L. HAND Aug. 11, 1908 Jan. 27, 1952 Capt. Buck	Mrs. Letitia E. RAMSAY June 10, 1857 Jan. 12, 1889
Julius HAND Al Pvt, 15 Grand Div. Trans. Corp. Dec. 10, 1937	Clarenel CONEY (sic) D. Aug 24, 1902 Six Weeks	R. L. STEWART Nov. 18, 1860 Mar. 1, 1879
Maudie HAND Oct. 9, 1897 Nov. 9, 1920	Clarence L. PIERCE Sept. 22, 1904 Nov. 16, 1961	Pauline MANICH (sic) Dec. 30, 1825 Mar. 15, 1912
Rudolph Mannich Apr. 28, 1912 Age 53 years	Infant son of Herman & Luaana PIERCE 1908 - 1910	Julius MANICH (sic) May 1822 Nov. 20, 1885
Isabella MANNICH Nov. 4, 1864 Nov. 14, 1902	George PIERCE April 6, 1855 June 15, 1935	William WARD July 18, 1896 Dec. 14, 1969
Henry A. HAND 1862 - 1925	Emma M. PIERCE Jan. 5, 1853 Sept. 10, 1916	Blanche S. WARD May 10, 1896 Sept. 21, 1971
	Edna M. PIERCE Mar. 4, 1933 Apr. 4, 1964	Catherine STETZENMULLER 1846 - 1864

Margaret Pfundel
STETZENMULLER
1811 - 1864

Bernard STETZENMULLER
1811 - 1894

George STETZENMULLER
1847 - 1943

Mary Alice (STREET)
STETZENMULLER
1862 - 1945

William STETZENMULLER
1858 - 1962

Harles Landstrom
SWEDEN
Died Mobile
July 31, 1875
age 49 years

Jessie Lee PHILLIPS
1889 - 1967

Ethel ESTELLE
1894 - 1966

Child's grave
no marker
fairly new

Mrs. Viola WILSON
1898 - 1977

Marvin F.
COMALANDER, Jr.
1960 - 1977

Joseph P. JOHNSON
1902 - 1976

Muriel A. JOHNSON
1921

Sherri Lynn THOMAS
July 25, 1972
July 27, 1972

Kirby BOOTHE
Dec. 30, 1907
Dec. 11, 1977
(Ruff their dog 1978)
Charlotte P. BOOTHE
?
Mar. 4, 1908
May 23, 1970

Pipe Marker

William PIERCE
Aug. 7, 1878
Sept. 29, 1948

Harold W. GRAHAM
1887 - 1968

Evelyn M. PIERCE
Feb. 12, 1883
Nov. 27, 1971

Pipe Marker

Samuel TIMNEY
June 12, 1902
59 years

Ida Marie TIMNEY
Jan. 31, 1895
Age 23 years

Wilfred H. LOUD
Mass.
CMI U.S. NAVY
WW II
Sept. 30, 1900
Jun. 7, 1973

Golden BROOKS
Age 11 mos.
Apr. 5, 1895

Louis D. BROOKS
13 days
July 1897

Mona Marie BROOKS
1900 - 1926

Lillie T. BROOKS
1876 - 1968

Michael Wm. TRAVIS
Dec. 6, 1901
Aug. 5, 1903

Wm. W. BROOKS
1871 - 1916

Mary TIMNEY
1844 - 1926

James ? TIMNEY
1868 - 1943

Louis Garnley TIMNEY
Feb. 22, 1892
Feb. 28, 1957

Slab - no writing

Thomas THOMPSON
1828 - 1894

Annie MARKHAM
THOMPSON
1842 - 1916

Margaret THOMPSON
1879 - 1967

Ernest Joseph HEIDLER
1861 - 1907

Edward MORRISON
Feb. 11, 1828
Apr. 6, 1904

4 pipe markers

Josephine J. PARKER
Dau. of A. J. and
M. E. PARKER
Oct. 16, 1909
Sept. 8, 1911

Alfred E. BARBEAU
1861 - 1912

Bedwell YOUNG
Nina-Ritchie YOUNG
Charles Stanley YOUNG

Zenada WENZEL
Oct. 10, 1910
Nov. 29, 1915

Sam W. WENZEL
Mar. 29, 1900
1921

Willie W. WENZEL
Nov. 14, 1915
Nov. 1927

Bertha S. WENZEL Sept. 22, 1897 Feb. 24, 1977	Eastern Star Grace C. VanWYNEN Feb. 2, 1903 Apr. 28, 1977	Large monument - fallen over could not read
Mason John P. VanWYNEN Juen 29, 1898 Mar. 9, 1970	KIMBERLY - written on a brick	Wm. JARDENE 1854 - 1934 Julius W. DANNE Nov. 2, 1917 Feb. 14, 1970
Charles SCHULTZ 1845 - 1916	Joanna SCHULTZ 1847 - 1920	Edmond B. WILSON Feb. 10, 1917 Dec. 17, 1973
Charles Louis DANNE 1869 - 1919	George T. FILLINGHAM Mar. 24, 1904 Dec. 18, 1967	William B. GOODWIN July 3, 1870 July 19, 1950
Rosa Pierce DANNE 1879 - 1969	Claudie GODWIN Mar. 29, 1887 Mar. 29, 1941	

This cemetery is very well kept.

OLD SAINT PATRICK'S BELL TO RING AGAIN

From "The Fairhope Courier" March 21, 1974.

Old bronze bell from the Mobile's historic St. Patrick's Church, closed in 1971, has been transferred to the St. Patrick's Church in Robertsedale. Father James KIRWAN displayed the bell to be housed in the church.

When the historic St. Patrick's Church in Mobile (1866 - 1971) was closed, the old bell, which had rung out for over one hundred years, was brought to Baldwin County, and presented to the congregation of the new St. Patrick's Church, which was nearing completion in 1974.

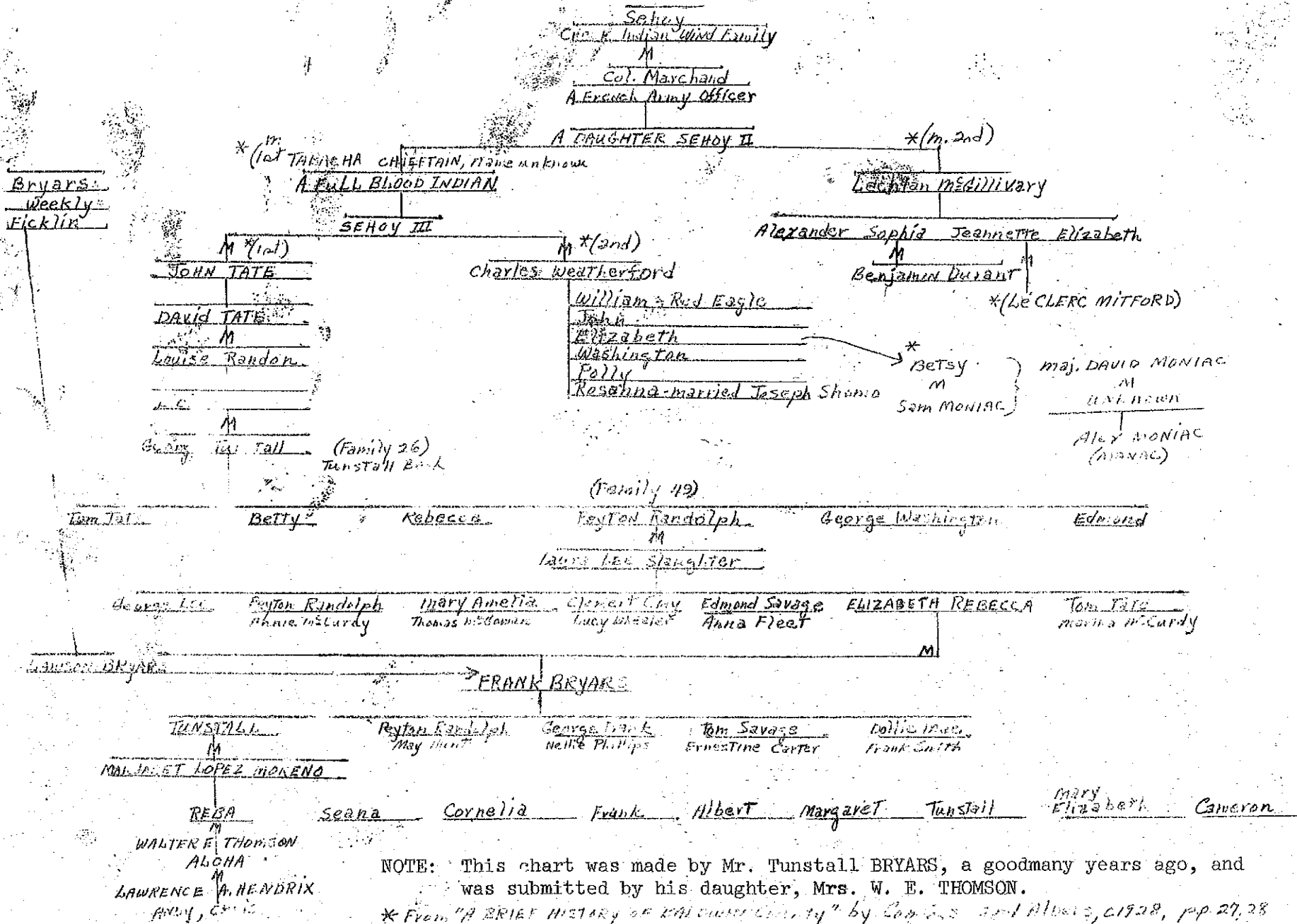
The bell, cast by G. W. COFFIN, Buckeye Bell Foundry, Cincinnati, was first installed in 1867. It was consecrated by Bishop QUINNAN on December 29th of that year, and was sponsored by many prominent members of the congregation. It is made of bronze. Two other bronze bells, from the Summerdale and Loxley Catholic churches were to be installed with it.

The Summerdale bell was cast by the same man at the same foundry.

Plans call for the bells to be tuned in harmony, and an automatic mechanism added which will toll the bells electrically.

Be friendly with the folks you know. If it weren't for them, you'd be a total stranger.

God often visits us, but most of the time we are not at home.



NOTE: This chart was made by Mr. Tunstall BRYARS, a goodmany years ago, and was submitted by his daughter, Mrs. W. E. THOMSON.

* From "A BRIEF HISTORY OF KALAMAZOO COUNTY" by Com. S. and Albee, 1928, pp. 27, 28

FIRST AMERICAN SCHOOL IN ALABAMA

Mrs. W. E. (Reba B.) THOMSON of Birmingham would like to note the following from Pickett's history, page 469--

William PIERCE pursued the business of weaving, a profitable employment in those days. His brother, John, established the first American school in Alabama. There the high-blood descendants of Lachlan MCGILLIVRAY, the TAITTS, WEATHERFORDS and DURANTS, the aristocratic LINDERS, the wealthy MIMS, and the children of many others, first learned to read.

ELIAS LEONARD HAMMOND

By: John ODOM

Elias Leonard HAMMOND was a commissioned officer of the Alabama State Militia. According to the Military Register of Commissioned Officers, Alabama State Militia, Volume II, 1820-32, page 537, Elias HAMMOND, a resident of Baldwin County, Alabama, was commissioned a Lieutenant of the Alabama State Militia on July 15, 1832, for a period of at least two years. Elias HAMMOND was an officer of the 57th Regimental Staff.

Since he was at one time a Sergeant in the United States Army, this was probably the reason that he received a commission as a Lieutenant in the State Militia.

Elias HAMMOND was born in Brunswick County, North Carolina, May 1794 and died at Stockton, Baldwin County, Alabama, 1881-82.

QUERIES

BYRNE-WALLACE:- In the April 1976 issue of the Quarterly, the BYRNE Family Tree was published. It stated that Thomas BYRNE married Mary WALLACE. Does anyone have any information on Mary WALLACE's family? What were her parents names and her brothers and sisters; dates of birth and death? Where did they live in Baldwin County?

Mrs. Carl W. Sibyl) RYAN, Star Rt. Box 1315, Gulf Shores, Ala. 36542.

CLARK, DARLING, GOODLOE, PERRINE, REYNOLDS, SANFORD, WALKER, and OWEN: Need pictures of following men who were once Collectors of Customs at Mobile and Fort Stoddert. CLARK, Willis Gaylord appointed 1886; DARLING, Dennison appointed 1810 at Fort Stoddert. He m Sarah MIMS, dau of David MIMS, a director of St. Stephens Bank, a dau of his m Charles HAMMOND, a dau m William CALVERT, and a dau m William WILKINS of Baldwin Co. ; GOODLOE, John Calvin appointed 1874; PERRINE, Dr. James, appointed 1841; REYNOLDS, Robert McConnell appointed 1873; SANFORD, Thaddeus, appointed 1853; WALKER, John J. appointed 1850; OWEN, George Washington appointed 1833. Thank you for any help you can give me.

Mrs. Gertrude J. STEPHENS, 2 Lee Circle, Spanish Fort, Alabama 36527.

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, Jan. 1969, for sale by The Baldwin County Historical Soc., c/o Mrs. Davida R. HASTIE, P. O. Box 69, Stockton, Al 36579. \$3.00

Back copies of the Quarterly are available - Order from Mrs. HASTIE, address above. \$1.25 each, complete volume \$5.00. Special price 50¢ each issue (2.00 per volume) to members in good standing.

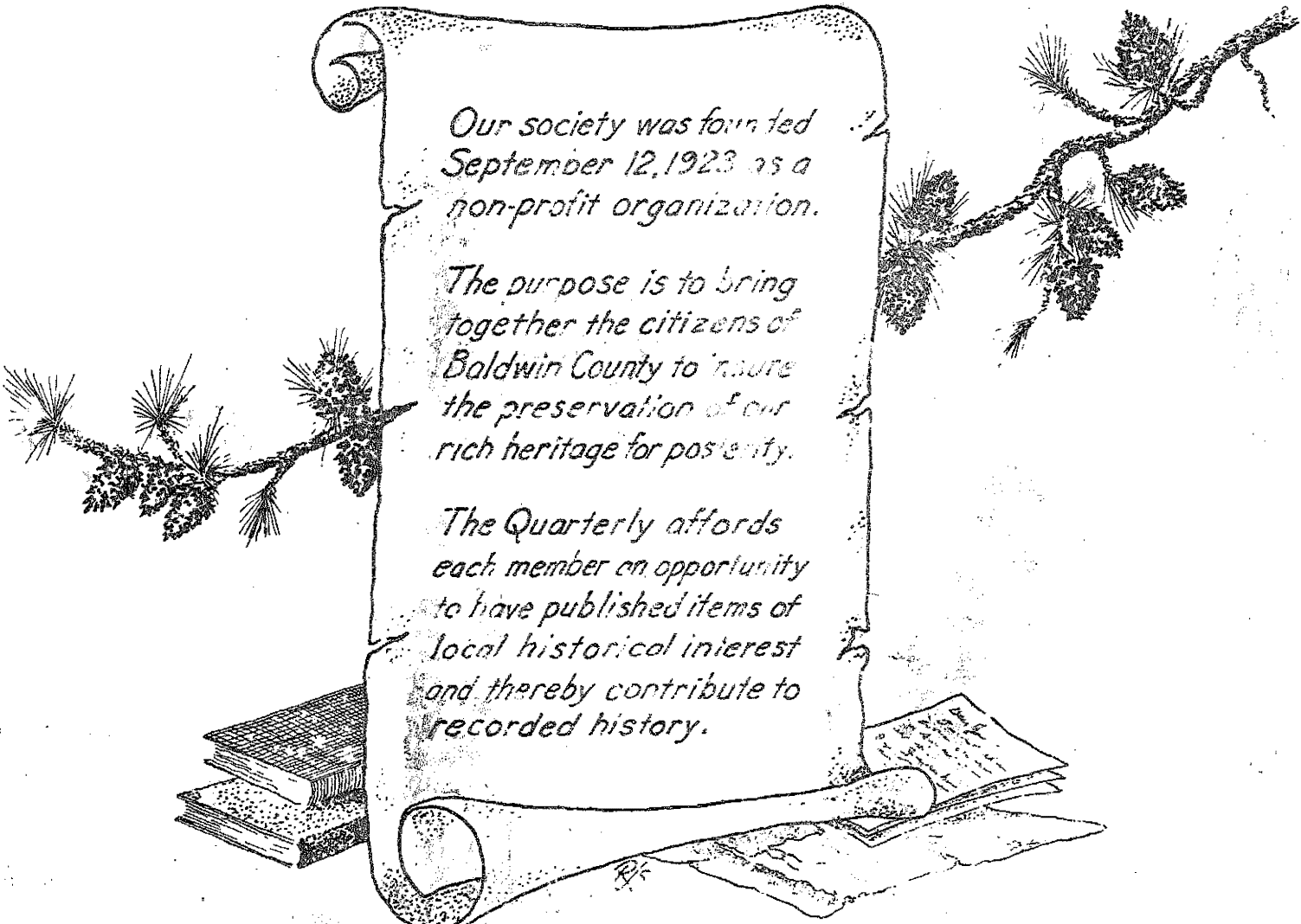
EAST FOLEY CEMETERY - see Vol. 6, No. 1, page 12. Inadvertently omitted from table of contents.

The Quarterly

VOLUME VI

No. 3

APRIL 1979



*Our society was founded
September 12, 1923 as a
non-profit organization.*

*The purpose is to bring
together the citizens of
Baldwin County to insure
the preservation of our
rich heritage for posterity.*

*The Quarterly affords
each member an opportunity
to have published items of
local historical interest
and thereby contribute to
recorded history.*

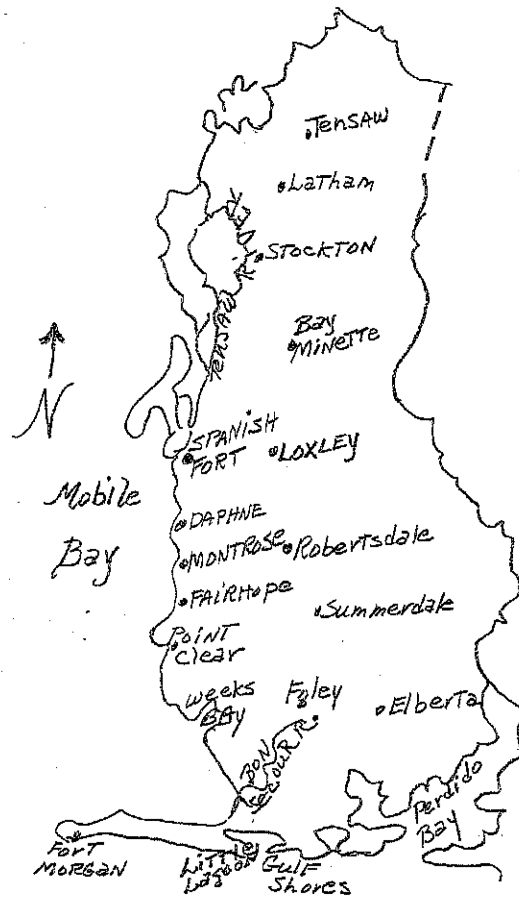
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF

THE BALDWIN COUNTY
HISTORICAL SOCIETY

INCORPORATED

THE BALDWIN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

QUARTLEY



PUBLISHED BY:

Gertrude J. Stephens

for

THE BALDWIN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.
c/o Mrs. George T. FULLINGHAM, Jr.
311 Fels Avenue
Fairhope, Alabama 36532

APRIL 1979

The Baldwin County Historical Society was founded in Fairhope, Alabama on September 12, 1923, as a nonprofit organization. Contributions are deductible from Federal Income Tax because of the tax exempt status granted to the Society by the U. S. Treasury Department.

Membership in the Society is \$5.00 per year single and \$7.00 per year family. Single copies of the Quarterly can be purchased for \$1.25 each - special rate of 50¢ each to members. Remit payments to Membership Chairman: Mrs. Fred WILSON, 109 Fig Street, Fairhope, Alabama 36532.

Articles and queries to be considered for publication in the Quarterly should be addressed to the Editor, Mrs. Gertrude J. STEPHENS, 2 Lee Circle, Spanish Fort, Alabama 36527. Correspondence relating to information, projects and other matters of the Society should be addressed to the President: Mrs. George T. FILLINGHAM, Jr., Fels Avenue, Fairhope, Ala. 36532.

Neither the Editor nor The Baldwin County Historical Society assumes responsibility for errors of fact or opinion expressed by contributors.

We owe it to our ancestors to
preserve entire those rights,
which they have delivered to
our care. We owe it to our
posterity, not to suffer their
dearest inheritance to be
destroyed.

--Author unknown

THE BALDWIN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.

1978 - 1979

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THE BALDWIN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.
QUARTERLY

VOLUME VI

APRIL 1979

NUMBER 3

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In a reading lamp, the lower edge of the shade should be slightly below eye level when you're seated so that the glare doesn't blind you.

-- copied.

The first to circumnavigate the globe in one trip was not Magellan, who did it in two trips and was killed before completing the second, but Sir Francis Drake.

-- copied.

LAY CEMETERY

Miflin, Alabama, next to the Old School House (German Community). Copied by Mrs. Eva Marie (WALKER) SPRINGSTEEN, March 13, 1978

1st row South to North

Henry A. WIEGANE
June 8, 1885
Aug. 17, 1935

Anna MEDER
8.1874/6.21.1926
GEWIDMETVON

Joseph LORENTZ
May 10, 1858
May 28, 1921

Infant dau. of W.M.
& Mary M. SCHREIBER
Jan. 2, 1941

John MEDER
WNAHET METER
Small grave
couldn't read
July 23-26

Infant dau. of Mr. & Mrs.
Walter SCHROEDER
May 28, 1944

Son of W.M. & Mary
M. SCHREIBER
July 30, 1938

John MEDER
12-72-10-26
GEWIDMET VETEAGGMR

Lillian M. BACH
1901 - 1965

William SCHREIBER
Oct. 30, 1858
Dec. 18, 1931

August JOHNSON
no dates

Minnie M. JOHNSON
1883 - 1968

Matilda LUNDOUIST
Jan. 21, 1861
Nov. 27, 1932

Emma JOHNSON
no dates

John T. JOHNSON
Dec. 9, 1868
May 2, 1921

Gustaf LUNDOUIST
Feb. 18, 1856
Nov. 6, 1931

Miria, wife of
Rudolph KOHLRUSCH
June 7, 1853
June 29, 1926

Margareth LUNDOERFER
Nov. 30, 1841
Feb. 22, 1934

Mounds of dirt,
looked like 3 graves

Mother

John LUNDOERFER
May 8, 1842
Dec. 28, 1917

Cemented square
no slab or writing

Emilie DOEGE
Nov. 29, 1853
Mar. 2, 1937

Cemented square
no writing

Darrell Keith IVES
Dec. 31, 1959
May 29, 1977

Father
Herman DOEGE
Sept. 14, 1856
Dec. 31, 1923

Maria Brissman SCHULT
1881 - 1917

Cemented square
J. NEUMAN
Aug. 22, 1859
June 12, 1924

Jelte KIEL
Sept. 14, 1889
Jan. 7, 1923

HIER RUTH INGOTT
UNSER LIEBER VATER
Frederich KAEMMERER
Jan. 21, 1847
June 12, 1917

John HAROLD
ARMSTRONG
1886 - 1925

Father
Herman SCHROEDER
Feb. 10, 1865
Dec. 28, 1933

Henry A. KAEMMERER
1893 - 1953

Annie BOYKIE
Jan. 13, 1926
Jan. 15, 1926
J. & E.P. BOYKIE

Elsie, dau. of
Herman SCHROEDER
Mar. 1, 1914
Feb. 25, 1922

Isaac LOEWEN
Mar. 22, 1854
Dec. 5, 1916

Henriette ZIMMERMANN
FEB 25, DEZ 1828
GEST 6 MAI 1916

H. L. OPPENBORN GEBORN May 28, 1848 GESTORBEN Feb. 20, 1916	Chr. Barb. FELBINGER 1 Aug. 1854 GEST. 21 Aug 1906 2nd Row	Henry SCHULT June 6, 1861 Dec. 9, 1932 Slab - no writing
Herman R. RIEKMANN 1 Aug. 1850 Gestorben 21 Sept 1915	Fred A. LIPSCOMB May 2, 1906 Apr. 24, 1970	F. MOELER 1854 - 1935 Pot marker - looked like grave
Friedrich ZIMMERMANN GEB 8 Jan 1892 GEST 22 Mai 1915	William D. ARMSTRONG Apr. 27, 1919 Jan. 30, 1964	Adolph EBENTHEUER Sept. 8, 1884 Jan. 23, 1957
P. G. ENGSTROM Dec. 19, 1861 Mar. 4, 1945	David Lee ARD Sept. 11, 1948 Sept. 11, 1948	Elsa EBENTHEUER Sept. 3, 1899 only one date
Maria SCHULT GEB July 28, 1860 Sept. 5, 1914 Offenbapung 14.13	Roy C. DAVIS 1881 - 1946	Theo L. JOHNSON 1905 - 1960
Karl WOERNER Sept. 17, 1847 Dez. 5, 1913	Gerda FOSBERG July 8, 1902 July 31, 1958	Marie L. RUSSELL 1889 - 1961
Rev. H. E. MEYEG couldn't read 1864 Feb. 1913	Lottie FOSBERG May 11, 1881 July 3, 1967	Albert V. COWEN 1889 - 1961
O. Hermann SCHRUNER GEB Mar. 1, 1866 GEST April 26, 1912	2 slabs- no writing	Cynthia M. SMITH Sept. 13, 1861 Jan. 2, 1954
Pehr A. BRISSMAN 1874 - 1911	Harley E. FORD 1893 - 1973	3rd Row
Brick Marker	Robert Wayne FULLER 1896 - 1973	Faye B. PARDEE Sept. 5, 1906 Sept. 17, 1976
Barbar KELLER July 25, 1846 Nov. 1, 1909	Gertrude A. ROMANS Aug. 7, 1910 Sept. 2, 1973	Albert L. PARDEE June 5, 1906 Sept. 17, 1976
Anna NACHTIGALL 1905 - 1909	Roscoe E. ROMANS Oct. 1, 1918 only one date	Round cement disc with a 9 on it.
Geshe SCHULT GEB Dezember 8, 1827 GEST Februar 1909	Joseph M. Flirt Mar. 7, 1884 Apr. 29, 1977	4th Row
George WALTER Mar. 13, 1896 Oct. 29, 1908	E. LAMBERTUS Feb. 18, 1851 Apr. 15, 1929	Several sunken places in shapes of graves
	E. G. MOELER Mar. 20, 1865 Sept. 22, 1930	1 set of wooden markers very old
	Hard to read-could be wrong.	

5th Row
 Laura Bell GRAHAM
 June 10, 1878
 May 5, 1923
 Albert S. GABEL
 Feb. 2, 1875
 Mar. 6, 1920
 Father
 Thomas E. LORD
 June 4, 1893
 Dec. 23, 1930
 Mother
 Laura P. LORD
 June 12, 1891
 Sept. 26, 1943

6th Row
 WI LAY
 no dates
 Tamma M. LAY
 Mar. 23, 1886
 July 13, 1929
 Corp
 E. G. LAY
 1830 - 1925
 Co.F.
 21 Ala INI CSA
 Eliza L. LAY
 1841 - 1903
 Barbara ARD
 Wife of E.A.
 HANDROP
 1886 - 1910
 H. D. LAY
 Oct. 15, 1877
 Aug. 16, 1965
 Theresa FELL LAY
 June 12, 1881
 Mar. 5, 1933
 Rufus W. KEE
 1903 - 1973

7th Row
 L L S
 Broken could not read
 1896
 Slab, no writing
 John OWHNS (?)
 1850
 died 1895
 age 45 years
 Infant slab
 no writing
 foot marker
 E _____
 Alvin LAY
 infant

Infant daughter of
 J. H CLIMIE
 1929

8th Row
 Mother
 Mary M. LAY
 Feb. 18, 1904
 Father
 J. E. "Buck" LAY
 Feb. 1, 1886
 July 28, 1957
 Infant
 C. D. LAY
 Born J-8
 Died 1924
 Joseph R. LAY
 1867 - 1953
 Meldona LAY, wife of
 Joseph R. LAY
 No dates
 5 infant slabs
 no names or dates
 M. L. SPICER
 1904 - 1932

Martha S. LAY
 May 31, 1879
 Mar. 4, 1969
 M. F. LAY
 Mar. 25, 1870
 Mar. 4, 1969
 Slab, no writing
 Edith D. LAY LEHMANN
 Feb. 28, 1913
 Mar. 14, 1975
 Frank R. LEHMANN
 Nov. 22, 1894
 June 27, 1974
 James M. ANDERSON
 Sept. 20, 1898
 May 14, 1965

9th Row
 Infant slab
 no writing
 Slab, no writing
 John D. CRAWFORD
 Jan. 31, 1902
 Feb. 7, 1958
 Robert Wildon FELL
 Mar. 16, 1848
 Jan. 21, 1928
 Honor E. MANNING FELL
 Dec. 8, 1866
 May 10, 1953
 Infant son of M. F. LAY
 E. S. LAY
 B & D 1900
 Infant daughter of
 M. F. LAY 1903
 F. D. LAY
 1902 - 1907
 L. M. LAY
 1911 - 1913

	10th Row	
Harry E. KNOWLES Pvt U.S. ARMY WW II Sept. 26, 1912 Nov. 30, 1972	George M. GLASSEN Oct. 20, 1899 Sept. 10, 1977	Infant slab, no writing
		11th Row
Pete Herman SWENDSON, Sr. Dec. 20, 1910 Aug. 7, 1966	Slab, no writing Several Sunken places in the shape of graves	Claude C. BROWN Nov. 13, 1900 May 4, 1977

SWIFT CEMETERY

Miflin, Alabama, by the Swift Church. Copied by Mrs. Eva Marie (WALKER) SPRINGSTEEN, March 13, 1978.

<p>1st Row</p> <p>Lester A. FOLEY Nov. 3, 1912 Oct. 23, 1975</p> <p>Zion Westley FOLEY Sept. 27, 1856 Oct. 3, 1944</p> <p>Cement marker - 2</p> <p>3 sunken graves no markers</p> <p>John G. DONALDSON Jan. 11, 1906 July 7, 1923</p> <p>Laura DONALDSON 1873 - 1943</p> <p>Brick marker</p> <p>Otto SCHARPF 1873 - 1938</p> <p>Ronald James LAUDER Beloved husband of Marian Eleanor April 4, 1908 June 6, 1971</p> <p>2 cement markers</p> <p>Bertha A. McGREW Nov. 29, 1877 May 10, 1930</p>	<p>Jay B. McGREW July 19, 1871 May 29, 1949</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2nd Row</p> <p>3 slabs, no writing</p> <p>1 cement marker</p> <p>Slab, no writing</p> <p>1 brick marker</p> <p>Slab, no writing</p> <p>Bury Benjamin MERCHANT Pvt. U.S. Army, WW I 1895 - 1977</p> <p>Cement marker</p> <p>John Good Dec. 29, 1881 Dec. 23, 1961</p> <p>Robert W. LAUDER Battleford, Sask Canada Aug. 1908 Nov. 28, 1930</p> <p>Mother Marie Elmslie Beloved wife of Robert J. LAUDER Jan. 1876 June 6, 1957</p>	<p>Father Robert J. LAUDER Beloved husband of Marie E. LAUDER June 19, 1878 June 6, 1944</p> <p>Mary E. LAUDER June 25, 1848 Oct. 6, 1922</p> <p>Capt. R. R. LAUDER July 20, 1848 Aug. 15, 1922</p> <p>Arthur E. ANDERSON Ala CMM USNR WW I and II April 13, 1901 July 19, 1961</p> <p>Myrtle Veronica ANDERSON July 20, 1903 Dec. 31, 1953 Little Mother of The Moose</p> <p>Mary ANDERSON 1871 - 1946</p> <p>Aug. ANDERSON Nov. 17, 1873 Mar. 24, 1920</p> <p>Brick Marker</p> <p>Clarence HARRISON 1919 - 1936</p>
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Flora Lois STASSI 1928 - 1935	Slab, no writing Sunken grave, no markers	Bruce WILLIS, III June 1971
Square Marker with 2 R's	Very old slab, no writing	Rudolph WILLIS Feb. 1, 1883 June 26, 1975
Byard Wilmer ROBERTS Dec. 21, 1911 July 31, 1913	Mother Sofie HOFFMANN July 31, 1885 July 8, 1962	Eleanor WILLIS Feb. 20, 1885 July 15, 1973
Byard ROBERTS Sept. 25, 1874 Aug. 22, 1964	Brian Scott, son of Cecil & Elinor GARTMAN Oct. 1, 1960 Mar 30, 1961	Athol Doyle CLOUD Reverend Nov. 4, 1908 June 9, 1973
3rd Row		Square markers 2-M's
Tony J. SCHEER May 20, 1913 Oct. 6, 1973	Howard E. PILGRIM Aug. 12, 1919 Feb. 5, 1972	James K. MULLOY, Sr. Apr. 6, 1905 only one date
4th Row		Square markers 2 M's
Small slab, no writing	Father Joseph Alex PILGRIM 1883 - 1963	only one date
Daniel B. McDUFFIE 1948 - 1950	Mother Mary Elizabeth PILGRIM 1888 - 1954	Square markers 2 M's
MHG		2 tile markers
Mary HOLLINGSWORTH wife of T. A. GAVIN June 11, 1828 Aug. 10, 1902	Anna I. JENSEN Sept. 18, 1894 May 30, 1939	6th Row
Phobey HOLLINGSWORTH	Knud T. JENSEN Apr. 1, 1884 Mar. 2, 1963	Square marker 1-R
Died June 16, 1886		Judge Charles E. ROCKSTALL Feb. 27, 1945 Apr. 29, 1976
KG	Rose Epperson FLIRT 1913 - 1953 wife of A. W. FLIRT	Square marker 1-5
Miss Katie GAVIN D Jan. 12, 1886	Brick marker	Pipe marker
NWG		
N. W. GAVIN B Dale Co. Ala Feb. 22, 1854 July 21, 1894	5th Row	
	Brick marker	Remove not the ancient land-mark which thy fathers have set. Proverbs 22:28
MD 1908	Roy A. EPPERSON June 2, 1876	
Mary GAVIN wife of E. DAVIS B Apr. 14 D Nov. 12, 1908	Lula M. EPPERSON Sept. 2, 1887 May 27, 1968	That which is good to be done, cannot be done too soon.
MB	Brick marker	- copied.
Mary Ellen BOTTEFORD Jan. 27, Nov. 18, 1908		

CONFEDERATE NAVAL TORPEDOES

By William Pugh HAND

Contributed by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. HAND (parents), Gulf Shores, Ala. 36542. This information was compiled in connection with extensive research Mr. William P. HAND is doing in the preparation of a book on the activities of the Engineers during the War Between the States.

Misconceptions abound concerning many aspects of the War Between the States. Probably the most misunderstood is the part played by Confederate torpedoes, resulting in extensive losses in the Union Navy. This was clearly demonstrated during the extended Battle for Mobile, which began with the Union attack on Fort Morgan at the entrance to Mobile Bay and extended to after Mobile was evacuated by the Confederate forces after the war was over.

The now famous words of Union Admiral FARRAGUT, "Damn the torpedoes! Go Ahead!" resulted in the loss during the battle of Mobile, of no less than three of his ironclad monitors and from seven to ten other warships, depending on the source of the information. All but one of the warships sunk in the battle for Mobile on the Union side were sunk by torpedoes. The one warship sunk by gunfire was the 311-ton Gunboat 'Philippi', sunk by Fort Morgan on August 5, 1864.

Most people know the story of the sinking of the ironclad monitor, 'Tecumseh' on August 9, 1864 during the Fort Morgan phase of the battle. We will probably never know for sure if the 'Tecumseh' was sunk by its own spar torpedo, or one of the many Confederate torpedoes in the channel. The fact remains that the 1,034 ton, 2-gun 'Tecumseh' rests on the bottom of the channel at the entrance to Mobile Bay with a large hole in its hull obviously caused by a torpedo.

Some months after the Fort Morgan phase of the battle, on December 7, 1864, the small 101-ton Union Gunboat 'Narcissus' was sunk in Mobile Bay by a torpedo, most likely of the 'keg' type.

The Confederate Navy had a torpedo-boat at Mobile named the 'St. Patrick'. On January 27, 1865, CSN Lt. WALKER with a special crew on board, made an unsuccessful attack on the Union ship 'Octorara' at 1:00 a.m. The torpedo was placed well, just aft of the 'Octorara's' wheel house, but it failed to explode for unknown reasons. Lt. WALKER and all aboard the 'St. Patrick' returned to Mobile without loss or injury.

During the months that followed the sinking of the Union ship 'Narcissus', no confirmed Union sinkings occurred until the Blakeley and Spanish Fort phases of the Battle for Mobile. On March 12, 1865 the 72-ton 'Althea' was sunk in the Blakeley River. This sinking, by an unknown type of torpedo, began a string of no less than eight sinkings of Union Ships in the Blakeley River. Two of the ships were of the ironclad monitor class. They were both sunk by bouyant torpedoes. The Monitor 'Milwaukee', a 970 ton, 4-gun ship, was sunk on March 28th and the twin turret 523 ton, 2-gun 'Osage' was sunk the next day.

The 'Milwaukee' was backing with the river current toward a reported safe anchorage after driving a Confederate transport up-river from Spanish Fort and sending a few shells into the Fort. Another Union

ironclad, the 'Kickapoo', had already anchored and was at rest when the 'Milwaukee' approached, when a torpedo opened a hole in its hull on the port side just aft of the after turret. The ship sank in less than an hour with no reported loss of life.

The 'Osage' was moved from anchor on the afternoon of the 29th because of a fresh east wind causing the ironclad 'Winnebago' to swing close. In order to prevent any damage due to collision the 'Osage' moved off at an angle to her starboard bow. After stopping, Lt. Commander Gamble was about to order the anchor dropped when a torpedo exploded under the bow making a very large hole in the ship's hull. The 'Osage' sank very rapidly in about 12 feet of water with the loss of twelve men.

On April 1, 1865 just after the noon hour, the tinclad 217-ton, 6-gun Gunboat 'Rodolph' was ordered to move a barge that was loaded with equipment to salvage the guns of the 'Milwaukee'. At about 2:40 p.m. the 'Rodolph' was moving up the Blakeley River between the 'Chickasaw' and the 'Winnebago' when, what was probably a bouyant torpedo, exploded on her starboard bow causing her to sink very rapidly, with several casualties.

The steamer 'Ida' of 101 tons with one gun, hit what was most likely a keg torpedo just outside the obstructions in the mouth of the Blakeley River. The 'Ida' was used as a tug but was armed.

April 14th proved to be the day of the torpedo around Mobile Bay area. Approximately five Union ships were sunk that one day, all of which were probably sunk by keg torpedoes. Two of the ships were Gunboats, the 507-ton 'Sciota' and the 'Itasca'. Both gunboats were in Mobile Bay close to Blakeley bar while sweeping for torpedoes.

The other ships were large steam launches, such as the launch from the ironclad monitor "Cincinnati" which struck a torpedo in Blakeley River and was totally destroyed. There is a report of the transport steamer 'Rose' being sunk in the bay on the 14th, however only one source has it listed thus it is included only as a probable and not included in the total losses to the Union Navy.

A few days before the occupation of the City of Mobile by Union troops the Union transport 'St. Mary's' struck a keg torpedo in the Alabama River and sank rapidly with some loss of life.

The last recorded and confirmed Union sinking around Mobile was the 400 ton transport 'R. B. Hamilton' on May 12, 1865 by the lower gap channel with the Third Michigan Cavalry on board. There were thirteen casualties along with the loss of all equipment on board.

While the Union Navy was trying to clear the bay of torpedoes, many small boats were destroyed in the process with some loss of life. The Union Navy used Confederate prisoners in the small boats in hopes that they would be the ones killed rather than Union personnel. There were several Confederate prisoners killed in this way, not only at Mobile but other locations all over the South even after the war was over.

One interesting fact about the sinkings in this battle is that most of the ships sunk were in the process of backing. Exactly why, whether by chance or by some technical aspect of the torpedoes, is unknown.

Thus the Confederate Torpedo Service under the command of General G. J. RAUNS and Naval Submarine Battery Service under the command of CSN Lt. Hunter DAVIDSON performed very well and its efficiency was remarkable by sinking a minimum of 34 Union Warships during the war. By some sources, the number is at least doubled, but all agree on the names of 34 ships. Most lists contain names of ships that do not appear on other lists, thus, there is no single undisputed list so the totals are, and will always remain, unknown. The operations of Confederate torpedoes would have been many factors better if the needed equipment and supplies had been available. They knew how to do it and proved they could sink ships, but were unable to do so because of the shortages. The totals could have been many hundreds and figures such as this would have prevented the taking of many of the Confederate ports, or the holding of them if taken.

THE HAMPTON FAMILY

Material submitted by Mrs. Richard (Florence) SCOTT and sent to her by Mrs. H. Milford (Margaret SMITH) PARKER of Asheville, N. C.

John HAMPTON of King William County, Va. Died Nov. 1748,
father of
John HAMPTON, Jr. B. June 3, 1683. D. Jan. 1748
Married May 1, 1712 Margaret WADE, b. May 1, 1694, d May 1773
Parents of
Thomas HAMPTON, date of birth unknown,
Married Jan. 1, 1749 Sarah Congers PATTISON
Parents of
Mary Anna (Nancy) HAMPTON, b. 1755
Married Feb. 12, 1784 George YOUNG, Jr.
Parents of
Nancy (Mary) Hampton YOUNG, b. April 25, 1794, d. Sept. 24, 1833
Married June 14, 1810 John RUPERT b Sept. 10, 1778 in Reading, Pa.
He is bu on Rupert Plantation, Wahalak, Miss.
Parents of
Col. James Colquette RUPERT, b. July 15, 1811, d. March 15, 1887, near
Daphne, Ala. Mobile Bay (Summer home).
*Married March 2, 1840 Caroline Virginia JONES, bu near Wahalak, Miss.
on Rupert Plantation, parents of
Caroline Jones (Carrie) RUPERT, b. March 6, 1850, d. Nov. 15, 1932
Alexander, N. C.
Married Oct. 9, 1871, Asheville, N C. to Capt. William Bedent SMITH
b. April 13, 1834, d. 1928, bu Jupiter, N. C.
Parents of
William Bedent SMITH, Jr., b. Jan. 8, 1878, d. July 23, 1961, bu
Jupiter, N. C. Married
Harriett Elizabeth CHAPMAN, b. Oct. 28, 1893, d. July 27, 1958,
bu Jupiter, N. C.

*Caroline Virginia JONES was the daughter of William JONES of Mobile.
He is said to have owned a mansion, wharf and steamboat. Where was
his home? Was she a sister of William Jones, Jr. mentioned in the
History of Daphne by Mrs. SCOTT?

Mrs. Margaret S. PARKER, 76 Nevada Avenue, Asheville, N.C. 28806.

A part of the HAMPTON will is noted below:

.... named Dick, and my still, one feather bed and furniture, one roan horse and all the household lumber, and one negro woman, Sue to be equally divided between him and his brother James, and one fifth part of all stocks to Johney and his heirs forever, the remainder of the beds and furniture not yet willed to be left at the discretion of my wife to dispose of to whom she will of the children.

I give unto my son-in-law and daughter, James and Margaret T. COLQUET, one hundred acres of land whereon they now live, also one negroe woman named Hannah, during her (Margaret's natural life, and at Margaret's death the said negro woman Hannah to go to my daughter Nancy YOUNG.

I give unto my daughter Nancy YOUNG a negro boy named Daniel, and two colts also one roan mare to Margaret.

I do appoint and ordain my wife Sarah HAMPTON and Preston HAMPTON and John HAMPTON my whole and sole executors of this my last will and testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 28th day of July, 1790. Signed Thos HAMPTON.

Thomas married in Stafford on January 1, 1749 to Mrs. Sarah PATTISON (nee CONGERS) record to be seen in Trure Parish records, a copy which is to be seen in the Carnegie Library, Atlanta, Ga. Thomas and Sarah (CONGERS) HAMPTON had the following children: Henry HAMPTON, John HAMPTON, James HAMPTON, Margaret HAMPTON married James T. COLQUET, Nancy HAMPTON married George YOUNG Jr. Feb. 12, 1785, Preston HAMPTON married Elizabeth, Hannah HAMPTON. Nancy and George YOUNG lived in Lexington, Georgia, Oglethorpe County, where the latter died in 1839 and 1840 Nancy removed to the home of son, George Henry YOUNG, near Columbus, Mississippi. His plantation is named "Waverly". Here she died on July 3, 1844. Her tombstone gives her birth as 1755. She is buried in the private burial ground on Waverley (sic).

Recorded in Marriage Register No. 1, 1767-1862, page 8, Pittsylvania Co. Chatham, Virginia; Bondsman Jesse HODGES, by whom married: David BURR married George YOUNG, Jr. and Nancy HAMPTON February 12, 1785. They had the following children: Sallie YOUNG b 1786 d 1847 m James Barnett LEE; Thomas Hampton YOUNG b 1787 d 1857; Susan Wade YOUNG b 1789 m John ARNOLD in 1819; Sanford Wade YOUNG b 1791 m 1st Nancy McELROY and Mrs. BROOKS; Nancy Hampton YOUNG b April 25, 1794 d Sept. 24, 1833 m June 14, 1810 John RUPERT; George Henry YOUNG b Dec. 28, 1700 d Nov 6, 1881 m Ludy Woodson WATKINS.

The will of George YOUNG Senior is recorded in Oglethorpe County, Lesington, Georgia in Book of Wills, of dates 1833 to 1866. This will says having to the best of judgement and without any known bias of affection given off equal portions of my property to each of my children on their marriage or subsequently, it is still my desire not to depart from that rule, but it having pleased providence to remove by death two of my dear daughters before myself, I now feel desirous that their children exclusively, should enjoy what under different circumstances their mothers would have received. Accordingly it is my will and desire and I hereby

bequeath and direct that the whole of my estate, both real and personal, at the death of my wife be converted into six equal shares by such mode as my executors shall adjudge fair and find most convenient and practicable. One equal share of which I hereby will and bequeath to each one of my living children, that is, Sally G. LEE wife of J. B. LEE, Thomas H., Sanford W., and George H. YOUNG. The remaining two shares I give and bequeath one of these to the children of my deceased daughter, Susan ARNOLD, when in life, wife of John ARNOLD, and the other to the children of my deceased daughter, Nancy RUPERT, when in life, wife of John RUPERT. It is my will and desire that the share that is given to each set of children should be divided amongst each set share alike amongst the same set, and the portion each is entitled to be paid him or her on their marriage or coming of age, or if my executors are satisfied it would accomplish my wish of securing the property and its judicious management to and for the benefit of those my grandchildren, to pay their share over to their fathers, guardians, or other persons in trust for them, they are hereby permitted to do so.

I direct and bequeath that the whole of my estate, both real and personal, be continued and kept together as left at my death, in the possession of my wife for her comfort, use and enjoyment during her life, In no wise to be disposed of but with a view to its profits and increase, except with her consent and advice of my executors hereinafter named, who will thereupon make division and distribution of any such part or portion as she may wish and they advise her to part with, after the manner and to the legatees hereinafter directed and designated for the disposition of my whole estate at her death.

I constitute and appoint my sons, Thomas H. YOUNG and George H. YOUNG, executors to this my last will and testament hereby revoking all former ones, heretofore made by me. In testimony whereof I have set my hand and seal this 8th day of October 1836, probated January Term., 1839.

This estate was sold at public sale in 1839, and the return of this sale shows that the real estate, personal property, slaves, etc., amounted to \$1300.00. This sale was conducted by Thomas H. YOUNG as executor, and this information comes from the return that he made to the Court in 1841. The last item is paid Mother \$10.000 (sic) and she started to Mississippi.

The tax digest shows that up to the year of Mr. YOUNG's death, he owned a great deal of real estate. After his death a new name appears and this name is Mrs. Mary YOUNG. The records show that her only property (returnable) was four to six slaves, her name stops appearing on the tax digest in 1841. This estate was kept in administration for three years, about, and the returns show that the executors received dividends from the Georgia Railroad Stock.

Nancy HAMPTON's given name is, no doubt, Mary Anna, as she signs or gives her name for the tax digest as Mary, and her marriage is issued as Nancy - Nancy being the nickname for Anna.

RUPERT-- The fifth child of George and Nancy (HAMPTON) Young, married John RUPERT, in Lexington, George, Oglethorpe County, on June 14, 1810. Here Nancy and John RUPERT lived until 1830, as their home was destroyed by fire in that year, so they moved to West Tennessee, near Memphis. He entered lands and began growing cotton, however he found this climate

sickly and otherwise undesirable, so after two or three years he removed to Kemper County, making his home near Wahalak, Mississippi. Here he owned a large cotton plantation, and lived the remainder of his life. He died October 17, 1846. After his death his estate was divided amongst his four or five living children.

In a letter written by George YOUNG (of Waverley, Miss.) to his son (the latter being in college) dated December 1846, quote: "Your Uncle Rupert barely lived as he constantly prayed that he might, until Vicky and Benny got home. He had himself propped up in bed to receive them, shortly after, blessed them and died serene and happy as all such good men do. He is buried beside his wife in the family burial ground, on the Rupert plantation near Wahalak, Miss. Nancy RUPERT died September 24, 1833.

George Henry YOUNG, the sixth child of Nancy (HAMPTON) and George YOUNG, married Lucy Woodson WATKINS in Lexington, Georgia, and they with their father, moved to Mississippi about 1834 near Columbus. Here he had a cotton plantation and built a beautiful home which he named "Waverley". It is a stately old mansion, of colonial style and speaks prosperity of the times. One should visit the lovely home and linger in the large reception hall, which is adorned with Peer mirrors and the ceiling is three stories high, which at the very top is dome shaped and all glassed in. Here one may dream of the olden days, and the romance of that age. It is still standing, 1937. His office is next door to his home and it, too, is in colonial design. Life on this plantation was, no doubt, a very busy and serious one. His daughter, Mrs. J. C. BANKS, nee Lucy YOUNG, owns this old family home.

Nancy YOUNG b April 28, 1794 m. June 14, 1810 John RUPERT b Sept. 10, 1778 in Reading, Pa. To this union ten children were born, namely:

James Colquett RUPERT b July 15, 1811 m Caroline Virginia JONES, Mar. 2, 1840.

Eliza Talieferro RUPERT b Aug. 9, 1813 m James Madison BAIRD, M.D.
Sept. 10, 1837.

Catherine Ann RUPERT b Jan. 4, 1815 m May 28, 1830 James GILLESPIE

John William RUPERT b April 22, 1819, died young.

George Philip RUPERT b Sept. 20, 1821, died young.

John Henry RUPERT b April 20, 1823, died young.

Benjamin Franklin RUPERT b Jan. 15, 1826, bachelor.

Victoria Ann Baldwin b Oct. 26, 1827 m April 9, 1848 John Johnston
STOCKARD, M.D.

Leonard Hampton b Jan. 8, 1832, died young.

Thomas Golding, b Aug. 31, 1829, d bachelor.

James Colquett RUPERT, planter, and was a Representative of the Mississippi Legislature in 1839. He married in Mobile, Alabama where he was in business and after his marriage he built a summer home, across the bay from Mobile, near Daphne; here he died March 15, 1887 and is buried there. His first wife, Caroline Virginia JONES, died and is buried near Wahalak, Miss. Caroline V. JONES was the daughter of Polly (GRUNNEGE) and William JONES of Columbia Co., Georgia. William JONES served in the Revolutionary War.

James C. and Caroline (JONES) RUPERT m March 2, 1840 and to this union seven children were born, namely:

Mary Elizabeth RUPERT b Nov. 1, 1840
 Josephine Catherine RUPERT, b April 14, 1842, died infant.
 Florence RUPERT b April 24, 1844, died infant.
 Ella Young RUPERT b January 4, 1846, d Sept. 11, 1911 m Francis A. ELDRIDGE Nov. 11, 1843?
 John RUPERT b Jan. 7, 1848, d Oct. 28, 1902 m Josephine de RIOBOCO (some dates here are confusing: she was b Dec. 17, 1843? and m May 1866?)
 William Jones RUPERT b Dec. 30, 1851 d Dec. 8, 1887, bachelor.
 Caroline Jones RUPERT b March 19, 1850 d Nov. 15, 1932 m William Bedent SMITH of Buncombe County, N.C. a Capt. in Civil War.
 James Colquett RUPERT, Jr. b Sept. 11, 1853, d bachelor - Conveyed property in Miss. (Kemper County) Nov. 1875 and sold in Dec. 1875.

2nd wife of James C. RUPERT was Elizabeth Raylor WILLIAMS b April 28, 1857.
 Children:

Courtney Eldridge RUPERT b April 1, 1861
 George Young RUPERT b Nov. 21, 1859
 Thomas Benjamin RUPERT b Feb. 8, 1864
 Susanna Pocahontas RUPERT b March 5, 1868
 May Hampton RUPERT m Eugene GONZALES of Pensacola, Fla.

Ella Young RUPERT m Nov. 6, 1866 to Francis Aristotle ELDRIDGE b Halifax Co., Va. Nov. 11, 1843. They had the following children:

Carrie Amanda ELDRIDGE b Oct. 15, 1867
 John Rupert ELDRIDGE b Oct. 20, 1869 m Sept. 23, 1897 Laura Graham TAGGAR
 Thomas Bolling Eldridge b Dec. 15, 1871 m Nov. 28, 1905 Mrs. Belle BISSELL
 Daisy ELDRIDGE b Dec. 10, 1873 m June 29, 1904 Mellville Clement DRUMMOND
 Frankie ELDRIDGE b Sept. 15, 1875, died infant.
 Rupert ELDRIDGE b Jan. 19, 1879 m Nona STEINMAN Jan. 19, 1907
 Frank A. ELDRIDGE, Jr. b Jan. 19, 1879 m May ROBSON.
 Sareta b Jan. 20, 1881 d May 16, 1881.
 Willie Colquette ELDRIDGE b Jan. 6, 1882 d bachelor.
 Our baby ELDRIDGE b Dec. 15, 1883 d died infant.
 Turn ELDRIDGE b Sept. 16, 1885.

John RUPERT, eldest son of James C. and Caroline (JONES) RUPERT, was educated at Springhill College in Mobile, Ala. He served as private in Company D 62 of Ala. during the Civil War, taking his personal slave with him, as John was only 17 years old. He served for two terms as clerk of the Court at Brewton, Alabama and was commissioner of deeds of Florida and Alabama. He, John, and Josephine de RIOBOCO were married at Poland, Ala. Dec. 17, 1873 in the home of Judge and Mrs. Frank BONIFAY (Mrs. BONIFAY a sister of Josephine).

Josephine and John RUPERT had the following children:

John Gilmore died a bachelor.
 William Jones died a bachelor.
 Earnest Lawrence died infant.
 George Young
 James Clarence b April 24, 1881 m Susie Olive MARTIN April 18, 1907
 Francis Charles b March 23, 1883 m Genevieve Rosarie MURPHY Jan. 31, 1906.

Joseph Maximo, bachelor
Thomas Tolden b Jan. 9, 1887 m Olivia O'CONNELL, no issue.
Leo Edwin b Nov. 1, 1889, died bachelor
Phillip de Bioboo, died infant.
Josephine Elmira b Feb. 9, 1894 m Alton Hamilton WALTZ, June 24, 1911,
Pensacola, Fla.
Ella Caroline b March 10, 1896 m June 28 1917 William Benjamin WRIGHT,
Pensacola, Fla.

Ella Caroline (RUPERT) and William B. WRIGHT, Jr., have one son, William B. WRIGHT 3rd, b March 27, 1918. Bill 3rd was educated at the San Antonio Military Academy in San Antonio, Texas, Culver Military Academy Summer Schools for five summers, Marion Military Institute and Millards Preparatory School in Washington, D. C. He entered the United States Military Academy July, 1936. This brings Nancy HAMPTON's family to 1937.
--- Ella C. WRIGHT.

Caroline Jones RUPERT b March 6, 1850, died Nov. 18, 1932 married William Bedent SMITH Oct. 9, 1871. Children:

Ella Caroline SMITH b March 19, 1873 m Jessie Jackson STEVENSON
March 11, 1917.
James Samuel SMITH b April 30, 1875 m Stella HARBIN October 14, 1913.
Twin girls died at birth b Jan. 10, 1897?
William Bedent SMITH, Jr. b Jan. 8, 1878 m Elizabeth CHAPMAN b Oct. 28,
1893, on April 16, 1917. Children:
Bedent Ralph SMITH b June 25, 1918 m Jane Henerat ROGERS of San
Francisco, Calif. April 20, 1945
Margaret Carolyn SMITH b Dec. 26, 1919 m June 30 1940 Hugh Milfred
PARKER, parents of Hugh Milford PARKER, Jr. b June 8, 1943
and D. H. SMITH b 1954
Rupert Baird SMITH b Nov. 13, 1921
Colleen Elizabeth SMITH b July 17, 1926
Louise Mildred SMITH b Dec. 23, 1928 m George William MARSH.

Maggie Victoria SMITH b March 23, 1880, d June 25, 1897.
Rupert Baird SMITH b July 22, 1882 m Jessie LANGFORD 1933. no issue.
Errett Johnson SMITH b July 28, 1885 m Alice DEON Oct. 3, 1913.
Children: Errett Johnson Jr. b Feb. 19, 1924
Wayne Arthur b July 19, 1930.

Bonnie Jean SMITH b Sept. 8, 1888
Evelyn Louise SMITH b May 28, 1894 m Harlan Avery SLUDER Oct. 5, 1913.
Children:
Jean Grace SLUDER b July 9, 1914 m Earnest C. GENTRY Feb. 28, 1932
Children: Earnest Larry b Oct. 9, 1941 d Oct. 8, 1942
Evelyn Ruth SLUDER b May 20, 1918 m Denver Lee TOWE
May 31, 1936: children- Gordon Keith TOWE b Aug. 13,
1939; Gerret Kenneth TOWE b May 25, 1945; Evelyn Ber-
nadean TOWE b Oct. 23, 1946.
Mary Katherine SLUDER b Jan. 21, 1921.
Carolyn Nell SLUDER b Dec. 30, 1924.
Harlan A. SLUDER, Jr. b Jan. 8, 1928.
William Lyston SLUDER b Nov. 12, 1932.

John HAMPTON, Jr. inherited the home place in Fairfax County, and in the census of 1782 appears as the head of a family of seven whites and ten negroes. Oct. 8, 1764 he had a grant of forty-three acres of land in Fairfax. The name of his wife is not known. June 21, 1794, Samuel and Joseph HAMPTON, sons of John HAMPTON, deceased, gave bond as his executor. The inventory of his personal estate amounted to 853 pounds, 11 shillings, 10 D. and included fourteen negroes, six horses, a number of cattle, hogs, sheep, etc., a good lot of furniture, a parcel of old books, etc. John HAMPTON, 2nd of Fairfax had issue, five sons: John Jr., William, Samuel, Joseph and Henry and is supposed to have been the father of Elizabeth HAMPTON.

ST. STEPHENS

Copied by your editor from "Alabama: Her History, Resources, War Record and Public Men. From 1540 to 1872. by Willis BREWER. The Reprint Company, Publishers, Spartanburg, S.C. 1975.

St. Stephens, the seat of justice, is 145 miles southwest of Montgomery. It was first settled by the Spaniards, who came to build a fort here about the year 1786. When Americans began to populate the place, about the year 1803, the wormeaten stockade of the Spanish fort was still visible. In the early settlement of the present State, St. Stephens was the chief town. During the brief territorial existence of Alabama, it was the seat of government, and the sessions of the legislature were held here. A bank was established here in 1818, with David FILES, James A. TORBERT, Dennison DARLUNG, Thos. I. STRONG, Israel PICKENS, J. G. LYON, Wm. CRAWFORD, J. F. ROSS, W. D. GAINES, A. S. LIPSCOMB, Nathan WHITING, George BUCHANAN, and Thomas CROWELL as directors. In 1818 the town had about 1500 inhabitants; but its decay rapidly followed the removal of the seat of government, and it now has about 250 inhabitants. Many of the buildings were removed to Mobile.

The first civil courts in the county were held at McIntosh's Bluff, several miles above the junction of the great rivers, in 1803. The year after, the courthouse was removed to a place that took the name of Wakefield. A few years later it was removed to a point about eighteen miles northwestwardly from St. Stephens, but was finally fixed at the latter place.

Wakefield was laid out on the land of Richard BRASHEARS and the act of incorporation in 1805 appoints John ARMSTRONG, George BREWER, James DENBY, Edmund CRAUGHTON, and Thomas BASSETT the commissioners "for regulating the town." It is now a deserted spot.

About five miles west of McINTOSH's Bluff, in this county, Feb. 19, 1807, Capt. E. P. GAINES, commandant at Fort Stoddard (sic), at the head of a file of soldiers, met and arrested Col. Aaron BURR of New York, ex-vice president of the United States. Charged with an attempt to lead a "fillibustering" expedition against the Spaniards in Texas, he was arrested on the Mississippi, and made to give bond. But he fled eastward. The rewards offered for his apprehension, however, reached the "Bikbee settlement in advance of him, and Capt. GAINES promptly arrested him as soon as he learned that he was in the vicinity. Sent to Richmond, Virginia, he was tried and acquitted of his alleged offenses.

In 1815, A. S. LIPSCOMB, Joseph McCARTY, James THOMSON, Hugh TIMMIN, John HARRIS, Francis BOYKIN, and John WAMMOCK were appointed to choose a site for the courthouse.

McIntosh's Bluff was the seat of justice of Baldwin when that county lay west of the river.

HARRY TOULMIN

Copied by your editor from "Alabama: Her History, Resources, War Record and Public Men. From 1540 to 1872. by Willis BREWER. The Reprint Company, Publishers, Spartanburg, S.C. 1975."

The chronicles of our judiciary begin with Harry TOULMIN, the first territorial judge, and one of the first settlers of old Washington. He was born in Taunton, England, in 1766, and was a scion of a respectable family. At the age of 22 years, he entered the ministry, and soon had a large congregation. But he was too free in the expression of his political opinions, and began to be viewed with distrust by the government. Threatened with mob violence, he came to America in 1791, and a year later became president of Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky. He held this position four years, when he was elected secretary of state. While thus occupied it became his official duty to sign and promulgate the celebrated State rights resolutions of 1798. About the same time he read law, and also compiled a code of the laws of Kentucky. He also contributed much to the periodical literature of the day. While still holding his secretaryship he was appointed by President JEFFERSON judge of that part of Mississippi Territory lying on the Tombikbee. He arrived in the spring of 1804, via New Orleans. He held his first court in Wakefield, which he named. His house soon became the rendezvous of all the prominent persons who visited the frontier, and JACKSON, CLATBORNE, BENTON, GAINES, etc., found a genial companion and hospitable board under the roof of the pioneer jurist. He held his judgeship till 1817.

In 1819 he was a member of the State convention which framed the constitution, representing Baldwin county, in which his residence then stood. He compiled the first digest of the laws of the State, published in 1823. His death occurred at Wakefield Dec. 1824. Judge TOULMIN left the reputation of a dignified magistrate, a cultivated scholar, and a moral and energetic citizen.

He left two sons. One of his daughters married Major Gen. E. P. GAINES, U.S.A., and the other six married respectable gentlemen, and their descendants are numerous in the State.

MAGNOLIA SPRINGS, ALABAMA

IMPROPER CONSERVATION PRACTICES BLAMED FOR DRYING UP OF SPRINGS

By Ford COOK, Staff Writer, Mobile Press Register, dated June 13, 1948.

THE SPRINGS for which the town of Magnolia Springs, Ala. was named are rapidly drying up. One runs only in wet weather while the other runs a limited quantity at all times. The dryness of the springs can be seen in the small amount of water in the stream below the springs. Many in the town believe improper conservation practices have caused the springs to stop flowing. This area of Baldwin County is an outstanding resort.

All things in nature must undergo changes -- some rapid and some gradual. So it is with the original namesake of this beautiful little town on the banks of Magnolia River in the southern part of Baldwin County. It seems to be a code of the "wild" that where civilization thrives, nature diminishes. The huge magnolia tree on the banks of Magnolia River and the fascinating springs which were combined to make the present name of this town are fast leaving with the advent of the spread of civilization here.

The tree has been gone a number of years, leaving behind it many similar and less prolific successors. Now the springs are going the way of nature's "wild". Man-made "protector" wells of concrete, rock and tile for the springs now are rapidly coming to the point of being "dust bowls" where bubbling water once came "from under the sweet-smelling magnolia blossoms" this time of year. With the untimely departure of these two factors the name of this town will serve only as a reminder to the "old timers" that once they designated "actual facts of nature."

It is the belief of some here that the drying up of the springs is truly caused from the "coming of civilization". In conservation measures it is a practice to grow vegetation on land to hold and store the water supply. In the spread of civilization it is the practice to clear away the vegetation, causing the water, as it falls in rain, to run down the stream without taking time to soak into the ground and come up again as springs.

A good argument -- true or not, the springs are rapidly disappearing (1948), and the old magnolia tree has long since vanished. Thus, two namesakes of a beautiful little town are leaving behind only history in memories.

The double name of this community dates back to the year 1872 when Mrs. Lizzie BREED, new owner of a vast area of land which is now this community and part of Foley, came here from her home in the North. She saw the beauty in those two things -- springs and a huge magnolia tree -- and gave the combined name to a small (at that time) community. It had previously been known as Magnolia and Magnolia Landing.

The history of this community and surrounding area dates much further back than 1872 -- to the days when the Spanish government owned and controlled the area and allowed settlement by land grants from the king. But its history under American leadership began not long before the Civil War.

As American, the town began growing and taking on new meaning in life. By the time of the War Between the States it was ready to play a major role. Magnolia River at that time was a navigable stream. Legend has

it that the Yankees came through here and stopped for a number of days on their march from Fort Morgan to Mobile.

The tale goes that the river port here suffered much damage by the interference into routine life by the Union Army. And since 1865, the community has grown by methods new to those of prewar days. The river has never played so great a role in the transportation problem since. But it still furnishes vital sports and beauty to the townsmen and visitors.

Now, a modern town where many men, women and children roam the streets and enjoy its enhancing beauty. Magnolia Springs is truly American. The river still is beautiful. The younger generation of magnolia trees is hale and hearty. The people, most of them retired from some profession, are "the cream of the crop." They are thoughtful, neighborly, good Americans and true friends.

Posterity, we give you all these wonderful beautiful things. The springs? We are sorry, they didn't like civilization.

THE MONTGOMERY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

12 Baptist Faithfuls at Montgomery Hill Have Rich Heritage Behind their Worship. By Ford Cook in Mobile Press Register June 6, 1948.

The Montgomery Hill Baptist Church, constructed in 1850-54, still stands (1948) and in use in the community of Tensaw in North Baldwin County. Legend in the area has it that this church building is the oldest Baptist Church in the state still in use. The first big meeting of the church was held in 1855, first Summer after its completion, at a cost of \$1450.

Tensaw, Ala. - This Baldwin County community has two stores, a post office, about 75 white residents and a church that is nearly 100 years old. Montgomery Hill Baptist Church was started in 1850 after the few persons of that faith decided they wanted a worship place separate from Holly Creek Union Church.

The community we know today as Tensaw was known in those early days as Montgomery Hill and that accounts for the name used for the church. Construction work took a little more than four years. - The building was completed and ready for use Sept. 11, 1854. Cost of the building, which was constructed by John BLAKE, was \$1450, and in the summer of 1855 the first protracted meeting was held.

There is an undisputed legend in this area that the 98 year old church is the oldest Baptist church building still in use today in the state (1948). Not only does this historic old community claim the distinction of having the oldest Baptist building, but many of the oldsters here say that the first church group -- of any faith -- in the entire southwestern part of the state was organized here in 1803 when a missionary, Methodist by faith, came into the community to make appointments for regular services. The Rev. Lorenzo DOW, known as "the roving preacher," was the missionary who organized the first services.

The Rev. DOW served the community for a number of years, but the citizens realized their growth required a building for worship services. In January, 1839, the Holly Creek Union Church was organized and a building

started. There the Methodists and Baptists of the Montgomery Hill Community gathered to hear ministers of both faiths. The Old Union Church building has long since been disposed of and its replacement is in another part of the area. This "new" Baptist building stands (1948) virtually the same as in 1854. Needed repairs were recently made and electricity has been installed, but the slave gallery, the pews, steps and stairs are those of 1850.

Being a farming and forestry products area, Montgomery Hill (Tensaw) had plenty of slave population in days before the War Between the States. The planners of the new Baptist Church did not forget those enslaved colored workers who wanted to attend church, and a gallery for slaves was included. This balcony still stands as a tribute to early American democratic religion. When the new building was decided on in 1850, Dr. T. W. BELT, prominent here then, donated the plot of land for the structure. The \$1450 for construction was given by persons to be members of the new church.

The building committee was composed of Dr. BELT, Thomas ATKINSON, Thomas G. HOLMES and Edward STEADHAM. Many descendants of these old timers are still residents of this community. Another prominent figure in the early history of Montgomery Hill and its church work was William SILVER, who, as legend has it, was the main figure of the Baptist organization that kept "the group together" many times.

The first pastor of the "new" church was the Rev. A. J. LAMBERT, And, at his death, after many years of service to the community, his son, the Rev. S. J. LAMBERT, took over the charge and filled the pulpit until some time in 1914 or 1915. Many pastors have been heard from the Montgomery Hill Baptist Church during its 94 years of active service to the people here. Evidence of some can be found in old papers and records to be seen in the church. There is an old Bible kept in the church that has worn and use-evidenced covers, missing pages and many markings, but its history is verified as going as far back as before the War Between the States.

To say the aging church has approximately 12 members today (1948) would sound as though membership had dwindled to nothing. But taking into consideration that six different denominations are represented in the 75 citizens of old Montgomery Hill, a dozen of one faith gives a good representation. Modernization has come to the community and more residents and children of residents have gone to other spots on the globe to seek their fortune than have remained or immigrated in the past few years. There is no resident pastor for the Baptist church now, but it is still active. Sunday school and church services are still on the list of its duties to its fifth generation members. It is a charge of the pastor from the Bay Minette Baptist Church - a few miles away. The Rev. F. POSTMA is the present pastor.

Though its walls are reeking with history and legend, its old structure has carried a heavy load through years, this building still stands staunchly as a monument to the democratic belief and the faith in man of the early men and women of Montgomery Hill. Tensaw is a modern community of modern Americans, but it has a history that is part of the firm foundation of our country.

ELIAS LEONARD HAMMOND
Contributed by Mr. John ODOM

According to the Military Register of Commissioned Officers, Alabama State Militia, Vol. II, 1820-32, page 537, Elias HAMMOND, a resident of Baldwin County, Ala., was commissioned a Lieutenant of the Alabama State Militia on July 15, 1832, for a period of at least two years. Elias HAMMOND was an officer of the 57th Regimental Staff. Since he was at one time a Sergeant in the United States Army, this was probably the reason he received a commission as a Lieutenant in the State Militia. He was born in Brunswick County, North Carolina, May 1794 and died at Stockton, Baldwin County, 1881-82.

QUERIES

RUPERT-HAMPTON-JONES-YOUNG: Col. James Colquette RUPERT 1811/1887 d near Daphne, Ala. He m Caroline Virginia JONES, dau of William JONES of Mobile, said to have owned a mansion, wharf and steamboat. Col. RUPERT was a son of John and Nancy Hampton (YOUNG) RUPERT who are bu in Wahalak, Miss. Nancy Hampton YOUNG was dau of George & Mary Anna (HAMPTON) YOUNG. Need descendants and location of residence of William JONES and Col. James C. RUPERT. Mrs. Margaret S. PARKER, 76 Nevada Ave., Asheville, N.C. 28806.

BOATRRIGHT-RANKIN: James Pinkney RANKIN served in Civil War and d in prison. He m Rachel BOATRRIGHT who was said to be part Indian. She with her children went to Troup, Texas (sons were: Henry Solomon, Dave, James and George; George lived in Ga and did not go to Texas). Rachel d 1890 and is bu in Salem Cem near Troup, Tex. Henry d 1936 and bu in Salem Cem. Information on James P. RANKIN and Rachel BOATRRIGHT will be appreciated. Mrs. Jettie (RANKIN) STONE, Route 2, Box 443, Troup, Texas 75789.

MIMS-MIMMS-HENSLEY: William MIMMS or MIMS went to Republic of Texas in fall of 1840 or spring of 1841 settling in what is now Colorado Co. Had lived probably in what is now Monroe Co., Ala. Was constable and road commissioner in Colorado Co. In 1845 he was riding horseback to Turnbull, Ala.; caught measles while riding in the rain; died in New Orleans, La. He was to have sold some property in Turnbull and return. It is thought he was taken to Turnbull in Monroe Co and bu in the family cemetery on the family farm. Was his father Britain MIMS/MIMMS? Was Britain MIMS/MIMMS b in Bladen Co., N.C. ca 1788? My great, great, great grandmother, wife of William MIMS, was Zylphia or Sylphia HENSLEY. Can someone assist? Johnnie L. BOYSEN, 2617 Roosevelt Avenue, Lot 72, San Antonio, Texas 78214.

DYER-RANDON: Mary DYER and John RANDON lost their lives in the massacre at Ft. Mims in 1813. (Brief genealogy of these in Fall 1977 issue of Clarke Co. Historical Society Quarterly, "The Descendants of Peter RANDON c 172_/1784".) Seeking information on history of DYER and RANDON families. E. D. MORSE, 2101-C Fountain View #31, Houston, Texas 77057.

DO YOU NEED?

A Brief History of Baldwin County, (Ala) by L. J. Newcomb COMINGS and Martha M. ALBERS, President and Secretary of Baldwin Co. (Ala) Historical Society, c1928. Third Printing, Jan. 1969, for sale by The Baldwin County Historical Society, c/o Mrs. Davida R. HASTIE, P.O. Box 69, Stockton, Al 36579. \$3.00.

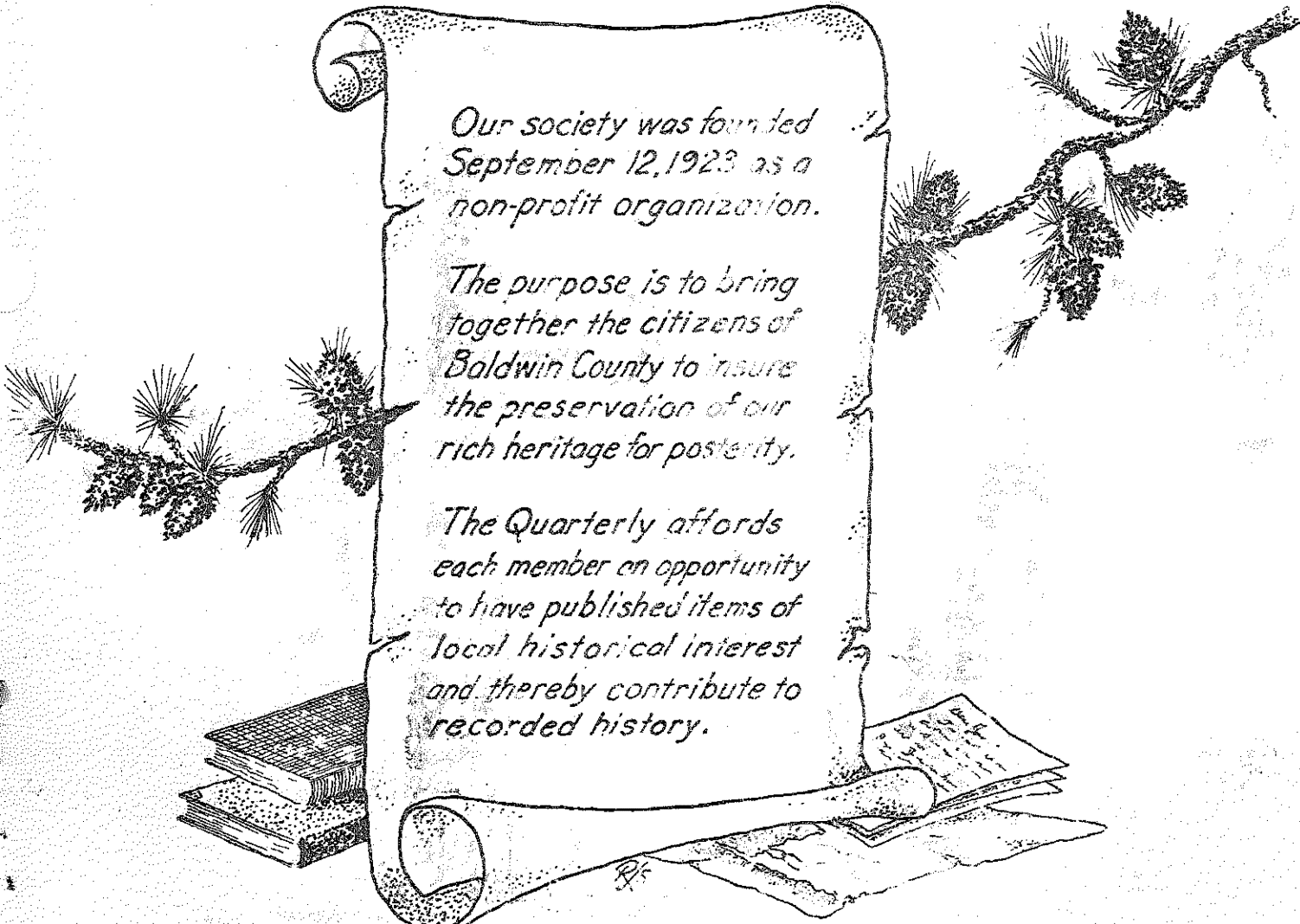
Back copies of Quarterly available - Order from Mrs. HASTIE, address above. \$1.25 each, complete volume \$5.00. Special price 50¢ each issue (2.00 per volume) to members in good standing.

The Quarterly

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JULY 1979



*Our society was founded
September 12, 1923 as a
non-profit organization.*

*The purpose is to bring
together the citizens of
Baldwin County to insure
the preservation of our
rich heritage for posterity.*

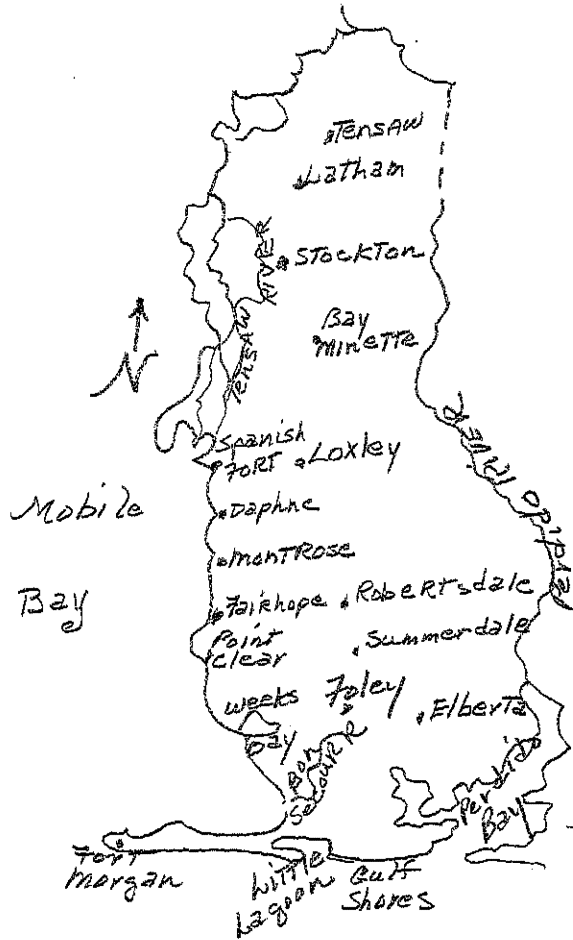
*The Quarterly affords
each member an opportunity
to have published items of
local historical interest
and thereby contribute to
recorded history.*

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF

THE BALDWIN COUNTY
HISTORICAL SOCIETY

INCORPORATED

THE BALDWIN COUNTY HISTORICAL QUARTERLY
QUARTERLY



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THE BALDWIN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.

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The Baldwin County Historical Society was founded in Fairhope, Alabama on September 12, 1923, as a nonprofit organization. Contributions are deductible from Federal Income Tax because of the tax exempt status granted to the Society by the U. S. Treasury Department.

Membership in the Society is \$5.00 per year single and \$7.00 per year family. Single copies of the Quarterly can be purchased for \$1.25 each - special rate of 50¢ each to members. Remit payments to Membership Chairman: Mrs. Fred WILSON, 109 Fig Street, Fairhope, Alabama 36532.

Articles and queries to be considered for publication in the Quarterly should be addressed to the Editor, Mrs. Gertrude J. STEPHENS, 2 Lee Circle, Spanish Fort, Alabama 36527. Correspondence relating to information, projects and other matters of the Society should be addressed to the President: Mrs. George T. FILLINGHAM, Jr. Fels Avenue, Fairhope, Ala. 36532.

Neither the Editor nor The Baldwin County Historical Society assumes responsibility for errors of fact or opinion expressed by contributors.

We owe it to our ancestors to preserve entire those rights, which they have delivered to our care. We owe it to our posterity, not to suffer their dearest inheritance to be destroyed.

--Author unknown

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THE BALDWIN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.
QUARTERLY

VOLUME VI

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We are losing the spiritual bond of wisdom which, in 1776, sparked the creation of the "Declaration of Independence". All dictators fear this document and fear what it stands for more than they do mechanized armies. -- Eddie Rickenbacher.

Government is never a source of goods. Everything produced is produced by the people, and everything that government gives to the people, it must first take from the people. -- The American Economic Foundation.

A company is known by the men it keeps. -- Copied.

Nothing is easier than fault finding; no talent, no self-denial, no brains, no character are required to set up in the grumbling business -- Robert West.

SONORA COMMUNITY HISTORY

1874 - 1978

By Mrs. Iris M. SHERMAN and permission has been given to publish this history by Mrs. SHERMAN and the Sonora Homemaker's Club, Mrs. Einar MIKKELSEN, President.

Preface

The writer of this history has made every effort to have the facts and dates as correct as possible. It is impossible to list every family who has lived in Sonora because some did not affiliate with community activities and a good many of our names have come from minutes from club meetings dating back to 1912.

An effort was made to obtain the names of all the men who have served in the various wars, but we realized this was impossible. We are very proud of all of them. Every home with a son or sons had to send them to war or for occupational duty. Others served 6 months of service.

A special thanks goes to all those who have given us information for this history...

Mrs. Ruby (PIERCE) ROBERTS for history of the WYNN family;
Mrs. Roy MIKKELSEN for excerpts from an earlier history;
Mr. John SNOOK and Mrs. George HOLK for telephone information;
Mr. Jim GILLILAND and Mr. George ENGEL for R.E.A. Information; and
Mr. Roy POE, engineer, for dates on bridges and roads.

We are indebted to the older residents who have had memories to recall, and to Ruth (SHERMAN) UNDERWOOD and Patty (COOK) MIKKELSEN, we owe many thanks for their editing, typing, and putting it all into a book.

Mrs. Iris M. SHERMAN

When several community residents realized the need to compile a written history of Sonora, we called upon Iris SHERMAN to perform the task. She has spent many hours in research and writing so that our community families and children who have moved away can learn of and enjoy their heritage in future years. We are indebted to Iris for her labor of love.

Ruth M. MIKKELSEN
President
Sonora Community Club