

ENGLISH LAND GRANTS IN MISSISSIPPI:
1768 - 1780

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England gained dominion over "West Florida" in 1763, and remained master of that region until it was captured by Spain during the American Revolution. The following list, according to Mrs. Rowland, is "compiled from the best documentary sources of information on file in the Public Record Office of London," and "covers only the territory now included in the state of Mississippi." Unfortunately, she did not cite her source properly, even by standards of her generation. Too, we cannot be content that these grants were located only in the present state of Mississippi. There is practically no way to determine exactly where these grants were located (within West Florida) without research on individual entries. We must also conclude that some grants made in Mississippi are not shown in Mrs. Rowland's list. Additionally, her introduction states that these grants cover the period from 1763-1781, but the dates we cite above are the inclusive ones, according to the list she presents. For more scholarly treatments, we suggest the following works: Cecil Johnson, British West Florida: 1763-1783 (1943); Mary A. Petersen, "British West Florida: Abstracts of Land Petitions," La. Genealogical Register (Dec. 1971 - March 1973), and especially her introduction; W. De Ville, English Land Grants in West Florida: A Register for the States of Ala., Miss., and Parts of Florida and La., 1766-1776 (1986).

According to Mrs. Rowland, an asterisk indicates grants from "original patentee to private individuals." We believe she means that the individual shown (with an asterisk) bought the land from the original patentee. The "original patentee" was, after all, also a "private individual." While Mrs. Rowland's scholarship is poor, her list provides fine clues for additional research. The list follows:

Name	Date of Grant	No. of Acres
Thomas Hardy	July 8, 1768	300
Henry Fairchild	Nov. 23, 1768	2,000
Daniel Ward	Nov. 24, 1768	1,500
John Ward	Nov. 24, 1768	600
Benjamin Ward	Nov. 24, 1768	2,000
Joshua Ward	Nov. 24, 1768	600
Daniel Clark	Dec. 6, 1768	500
William Burrows	Dec. 6, 1768	600
Charles Stewart, Esquire	Dec. 6, 1768	2,000
Joseph Smith	Nov. 30, 1768	1,200
Alexander Boyd	Dec. 15, 1768	250
Charles Strachan	Dec. 10, 1768	1,000
James Chambers	Dec. 15, 1768	1,000
William Carothers	Dec. 15, 1768	500
Jeremiah Terry, Esqr.	July 23, 1769	460
Thomas Taylor Byrd*	Feb. 1st, 1773	600
Thomas Taylor Byrd*	Feb. 2, 1773	600
William McPherson*	April 26, 1773	600
William McPherson*	April 27, 1773	600
Richard Carr*	Nov. 27, 1772	1,000
Thomas Hutchins, Esquire*	May 12, 1773	1,000
Thomas Hutchins*	May 13, 1773	1,000
James Donald	June 5, 1778	400
James Donald	June 5, 1778	622
Edmund Rush Wegg	July 18, 1778	2,000
Hugh Hamilton	Aug. 6, 1778	500
John Lum	Aug. 6, 1778	350
Walter Scott	Aug. 6, 1778	500
Richard Pearis	Aug. 6, 1778	600
Richard Pearis	Aug. 6, 1778	500
Robert Donald	Aug. 15, 1778	650
Richard Pearis	Aug. 15, 1778	800
Patrick Callachan	Aug. 15, 1778	700
Patrick Callachan	Aug. 15, 1778	500
William Collins	Sept. 12, 1778	100
Edmund Rush Wegg	Sept. 21, 1778	1,000
Farquhar Bethune	Sept. 21, 1778	650



Name	Date of Grant	No. of Acres
William Collins	Sept. 23, 1778	300
William Collins	Sept. 23, 1778	50
Elihu Hall Bay and James Amoss	Sept. 23, 1778	1,000
John Mason	Oct. 13, 1778	500
John Miller	Oct. 13, 1778	100
James Peterkin	Dec. 29, 1778	500
William Clark	Dec. 29, 1778	500
John Mitchel, Junior	Dec. 22, 1779	500
John Clover	March 19, 1779	500
Hugh Crawford	March 19, 1779	200
John Wheeler	March 19, 1779	200
William Vousdan	March 19, 1779	500
John Herin	March 19, 1779	100
Thomas Scott	April 23, 1779	480
Alexander Graydon	May 4, 1779	300
Alexander McIntosh	May 25, 1779	4,659
John Gordon	June 16, 1779	850
William Eason	July 7, 1779	500
Robert Tait	Jan. 29, 1780	550
William Thompson	Jan. 29, 1780	450
Thomas Frey	July 4, 1769	200
Richard Barrey	July 4, 1769	50
James Lovell	July 22, 1769	1,000
Joseph Harrison	July 22, 1769	1,525
George Harrison		
John Hayton		
Joseph Hayton		
George Petrie	July 22, 1769	1,000
William Fetherston	July 22, 1769	140
Thomas Coan	July 22, 1769	50
John Bradley	July 22, 1769	1,000
Mary Oliver	July 22, 1769	150
John Smith	July 22, 1769	600
Jacob Phillippi	July 22, 1769	600
James Watkins	July 22, 1769	500

Name	Date of Grant	No. of Acres
Richard Freeman Pearnas	July 22, 1769	50
William Fetherstone	July 22, 1769	1,000
Simon McCormick	July 22, 1769	50
William Mill	July 22, 1769	50
Samuel Osbourn	July 22, 1769	300
Alexander McIntosh	March 6, 1770	500
Phillip Barbour	June 5, 1770	1,500
John Murrey	Aug. 25, 1770	500
Richard Thompson	Aug. 25, 1770	500
Frederick Haldimand, Esqr	Aug. 1, 1772	1,000
Frederick Haldimand, Esqr	Aug. 1, 1772	500
Alexander McIntosh	April 19, 1773	500
Andrew Rainsford	May 12, 1773	1,250
Thomas Hutchins, Esquire	May 12, 1773	1,000
Thomas Hutchins, Esquire	May 12, 1773	1,000
Jacob Winfree	July 7, 1773	1,000
John Southwell	Aug. 2, 1773	1,900
John Summers	Aug. 2, 1773	2,000
Anthony Hutchins, Esquire	Aug. 2, 1773	434
William Hay, Esquire	Aug. 25, 1773	2,000
Major John Small	Aug. 25, 1773	1,000
Captain William Hay	Aug. 25, 1773	1,000
David Dickson, Esquire	Sept 27, 1773	2,000
David Dickson, Esquire	Sept. 27, 1773	1,000
John Small, Esquire	Sept. 27, 1773	1,000
Major John Small	Sept. 27, 1773	1,100
Elihu Hall Bay	Sept. 27, 1773	1,100
John Dalling, Esquire	Nov. 4, 1773	5,000
James Rumsey	March 26, 1774	1,000
Amos Ogden, Esquire	May 6, 1774	3,000
James Barbutt, Esquire	June 13, 1774	500
James Barbutt, Esquire	June 13, 1774	1,000
Jacob Lantor	Oct. 8, 1774	300
William Wilton	Oct. 17, 1774	500
David Dickson, Esquire	Oct. 21, 1774	3,000
Patrick Strachan	Oct. 21, 1774	1,000

Name	Date of Grant	No. of Acres
John Blommart	April 29, 1777	2,000
George Grant	May 1, 1777	2,000
James Hutchinson	May 1, 1777	200
Benjamin Gower	May 5, 1777	500
Alexander McIntosh	May 5, 1777	400
John Smith	May 26, 1777	200
John Bolls	May 26, 1777	100
Parker Carradine	May 26, 1777	100
James Smith Yarborough	June 2, 1777	400
James Robertson	June 16, 1777	2,000
John Alston	June 16, 1777	450
Mary Ogden	June 30, 1777	500
Patrick Stuart	July 11, 1777	1,000
Philip Harmon	July 21, 1777	150
John Bentley	July 21, 1777	200
William Browne	July 21, 1777	150
Mary Dwyer	July 28, 1777	200
Angelique Brouaque Johnstone	Aug. 15, 1777	1,000
Thomas James	Aug. 15, 1777	500
Thomas James	Aug. 15, 1777	100
Isaac Johnson	Sept. 1, 1777	1,000
John Blommart, Esquire	Sept. 1, 1777	200
Margaret Stampley	Sept. 1, 1777	100
William Vouslan	Sept. 15, 1777	200
Alexander McIntosh	Oct. 9, 1777	200
Samuel Gibson	Oct. 9, 1777	100
James Perry	Oct. 9, 1777	100
Christopher Marr	Oct. 9, 1777	100
Luke Collins, Senior	Oct. 9, 1777	500
Luke Collins, Junior		200
Thomas Collins	Oct. 9, 1777	200
Theophilus Collins	Oct. 9, 1777	200
Michael Golden	Oct. 9, 1777	100
John Tally		300
Benjamin Roberts		250
Athannasius Martin	Oct. 9, 1777	100

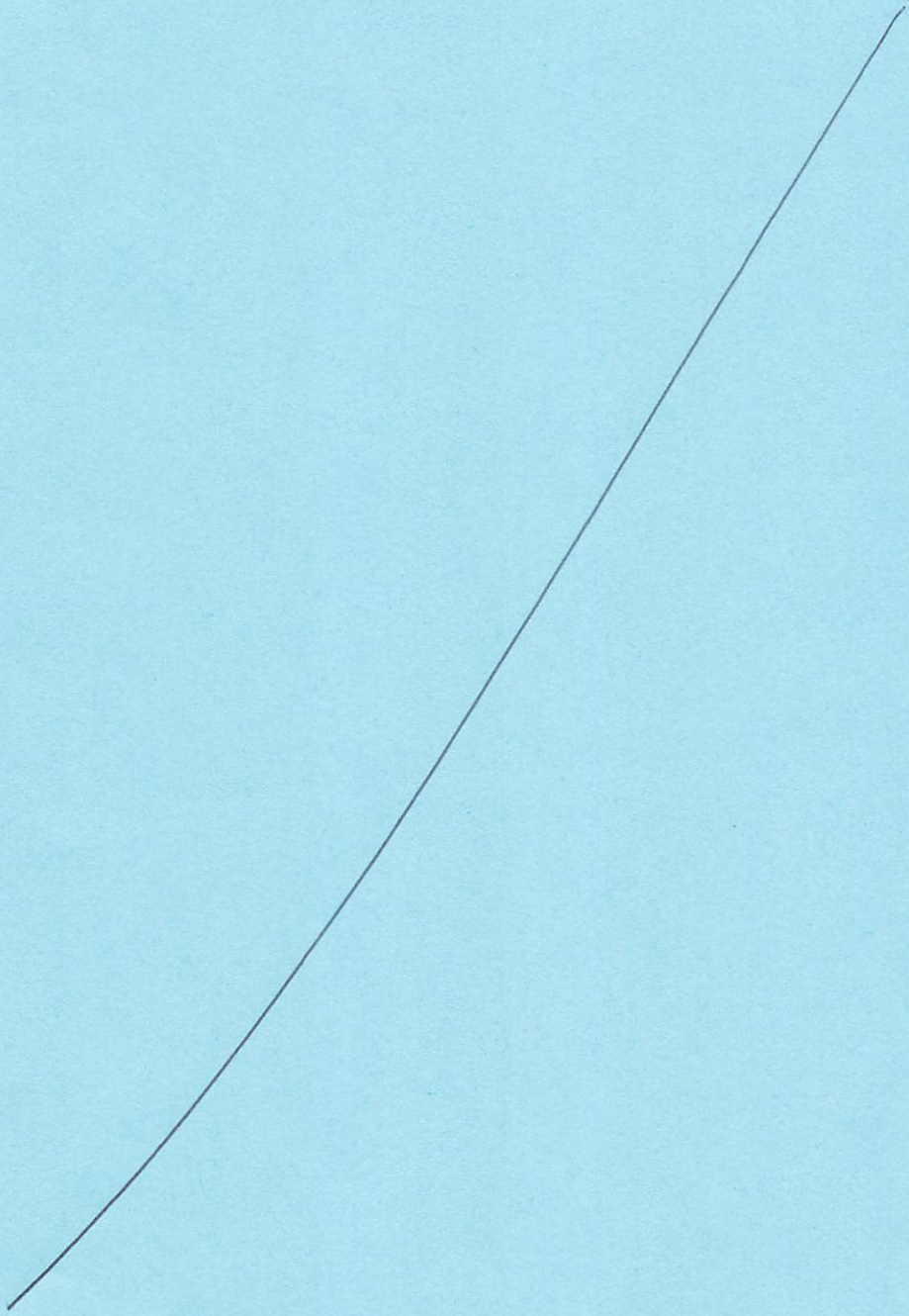
Name	Date of Grant	No. of Acres
William Case	Oct. 9, 1777	300
Christian Bingamon	Oct. 11, 1777	600
John Lusk		150
Jeremiah Routh	Oct. 13, 1777	500
Nathan Sweazey	Oct. 13, 1777	250
John Watkins	Oct. 23, 1777	250
David Odam	Oct. 23, 1777	200
William Stiehl	Nov. 8, 1777	200
William Fricker	Nov. 8, 1777	2,000
Weston Varlo, Esquire	Nov. 13, 1777	2,000
Weston Varlo		2,000
Weston Varlo, Esquire		1,000
Alexander Ross	Nov. 19, 1777	2,000
James Robertson	Dec. 17, 1777	500
Peter Kennedy	Dec. 17, 1777	500
Peter Kennedy		500
Mrs. Sarah Stuart	Dec. 17, 1777	1,000
Richard Wells	Jan. 6, 1778	2,000
Peter Walsh	Jan. 6, 1778	924
Peter Rochat		2,000
James Hughes	Jan. 6, 1778	550
Augustin Prevost	Jan. 15, 1778	1,000
Peter Beeson	Feb. 14, 1778	100
Ebenezer Brown		100
Emanuel Madden		100
John Stephenson	Feb. 28, 1778	1,200
John Arnott	March 11, 1778	2,000
James Co'e	March 20, 1778	550
John Collins	March 20, 1778	200
William Collins		200
John Ross	March 20, 1778	300
Andrew Cypress	March 20, 1778	100
William Stiehl	March 30, 1778	2,000
George Eberhard	March 30, 1778	500
Augustin Prevost	March 30, 1778	1,000
Augustin Prevost	March 30, 1778	1,000

Name	Date of Grant	No. of Acres
Thomas Hutchins	Oct. 21, 1774	600
Mrs. Alice Blommart	Oct. 21, 1774	500
Mr. Luke Home	Oct. 21, 1774	600
Thomas Gamble, Esquire	June 13, 1774	1,000
William Johnstone	May 5, 1775	2,000
William Johnstone	May 5, 1775	1,000
Enoch Horton	May 4, 1775	200
John Hocombe	May 29, 1775	1,331
John Hocombe	May 29, 1775	667
John Robinson	July 15, 1775	2,000
Clifton Ann Raincock	July 15, 1775	1,000
William Judd	July 15, 1775	1,000
William Judd	July 15, 1775	1,000
Thomas Hutchins, Esquire	July 15, 1775	2,000
Jeremiah Germain	Aug. 31, 1775	300
William Johnstone	Sept. 12, 1775	1,000
William Gorman	Sept. 12, 1775	243
James Barbutt	Sept. 13, 1775	1,000
Major Robert Farmer	Sept. 22, 1775	3,000
Charles Stuart	July 31, 1775	1,000
Charles Stuart	July 31, 1775	1,000
Charles Stuart	July 31, 1775	1,000
Charles Stuart	July 31, 1775	1,000
Roger Enos	Oct. 13, 1775	2,000
William Wilton	Oct. 13, 1775	300
Joseph Blackwell	Oct. 18, 1775	1,000
James Bruce, Esquire	Nov. 2, 1775	167
Philip Barbour	Feb. 12, 1776	500
John Allen Martin	Feb. 12, 1776	1,000
William Hindson	Feb. 12, 1776	2,000
William Wilton	Feb. 12, 1776	1,000
John Cadwallader	Feb. 20, 1776	1,000
William Williams		
Mary Williams		
Ann Williams		

Name	Date of Grant	No. of Acres
Sir George Bridges Rodney, Baronet	Oct. 13, 1776	5,000
Jacob Paul, Senior	March 27, 1776	100
Samuel Lewis	March 27, 1776	200
Sarah Lewis	March 27, 1776	100
William Grant	May 6, 1776	1,000
William Grant	May 6, 1776	1,000
William Grant	May 6, 1776	1,000
John Lorimer	May 6, 1776	2,000
Thomas Jones	May 6, 1776	200
Susanna Jacobs	May 6, 1776	200
Daniel Perry	May 6, 1776	250
Sir Basil Keith	July 8, 1776	3,000
Evan Cameron	July 22, 1776	150
Philip Barbour	Nov. 12, 1776	250
Philip Barbour	Nov. 12, 1776	250
Philip Barbour	Nov. 12, 1776	250
Robert Robinson	Nov. 14, 1776	100
William Hays	Nov. 14, 1776	400
Hannah Lum	Nov. 14, 1776	800
William Lum and Jesse Lum		
Robert Spears	Nov. 22, 1776	500
Peter Chester, Esquire	Nov. 22, 1776	1,000
Elizabeth Augusta Carrique	Nov. 22, 1776	500
Edward Tying	Nov. 29, 1776	2,000
George Cauld, Esquire	Dec. 12, 1776	2,000
John Payne	Dec. 12, 1776	2,000
Augustine Prevost, Esquire	Dec. 31, 1776	5,000
Daniel Vanderweid	Feb. 24, 1777	500
Cephas Kenard	March 4, 1777	250
David Waugh	March 11, 1777	1,000
William Marshall	March 24, 1777	1,000
William Ellis	March 24, 1777	200
Donald McPherson	April 5, 1777	300
Jacob Paul, Junior	April 5, 1777	100
Thomas Harmon	April 22, 1777	650

Name	Date of Grant	No. of Acres
John Grant	April 9, 1778	2,000
Donald McDonald	April 29, 1778	2,000
Richard Hawford	May 14, 1778	2,000
Phillip Affleck, Esquire	May 15, 1778	5,000
John Bolls	Aug. 6, 1778	150
Thomas Comstock		150
William Stiell, Esquire	Aug. 15, 1778	2,000
John Chrystie, Esquire	Aug. 15, 1778	1,000
Archibald Dalziel	Aug. 15, 1778	800
Archibald Dalziel	Aug. 15, 1778	300
Archibald Dalziel		300
Archibald Dalziel		300
Archibald Dalziel	Aug. 15, 1778	300
Joseph Charleville	Aug. 15, 1778	200
Robert Tendall	Aug. 22, 1778	2,000
John Marr	Sept. 23, 1778	500
John Marr		500
James Sutherland	Sept. 23, 1778	1,500
James Sutherland	Sept. 23, 1778	1,500
Christopher Gise	Nov. 11, 1778	706
Ann Williams	Nov. 11, 1778	300
Ephraim Thornell	Nov. 12, 1778	100
John Hartley	Nov. 12, 1778	200
George Eberhard	Nov. 24, 1778	500
James Murray	Nov. 24, 1778	500
Jacob McCarty	Dec. 5, 1778	300
Francis Fisher		100
Stephen Jordon	Dec. 5, 1778	200
Thomas Carter	Dec. 5, 1778	150
Henry Bradley	Dec. 5, 1778	150
Augustine Moreau	Dec. 19, 1778	100
Thomas Pitt	Jan. 15, 1779	200
Benjamin James	Jan. 15, 1779	500
Alexander Campbell	March 15, 1779	1,000
Frederic George Mulcaster	March 24, 1779	1,000
Robert Ross	March 31, 1779	1,000

Name	Date of Grant	No. of Acres
Jahn Auchinleck	April 8, 1779	3,000
Peter Walsh	April 26, 1779	585
James Hughes	April 26, 1779	1,000
Joseph Nunn, Esquire	May 10, 1779	3,000
John Ferguson, Esquire		3,000
Daniel McGillivray	May 25, 1779	300
John Hostler	May 25, 1779	200
John Row	May 25, 1779	200
Jacob Schnell	May 25, 1779	300
Benjamin Stanley		200
William Garnier, Esquire	May 28, 1779	5,000
Richard Ellis	June 16, 1779	850
Richard Ellis	June 16, 1779	1,000
Zaccheus Routh		400
Charles Campbell	July 21, 1779	100
Jacob Paul		200
Sarah Mayes	July 23, 1779	100
Andrew Carr	July 22, 1779	200
Lieut. Col. William Stiel	Aug. 27, 1779	1,000
Joseph Pinhorn	Aug. 21, 1779	200
James Christie	Sept. 8, 1779	565
Charles Percy	Sept. 23, 1779	600
John Firby	Sept. 23, 1779	100
Anthony Hutchins, Esquire	Oct. 4, 1779	419
Patrick Kelly	Sept. 2, 1779	200



CHICKASAW LANDS: SETTLERS IN 1810

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N.B.: Although this list is dated "Mississippi Territory," it is important that researchers remember that Chickasaw lands were, generally, what is now northern Mississippi and northwestern Alabama. It is likely that the names listed here had strong genealogical connections with Tennessee. We have not attempted to locate "Sims'es Settlement" on Elk River, but finding that place-name is important for additional research.

PETITION TO THE PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS BY
INTRUDERS ON CHICKASAW LANDS

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MISSISSIPPI TERRITORY Elk River Sims'es settlement
September 5th 1810—
To his Excellency James Maddison President of the United States of
america and the honourable Congress assembled

We your petitioners humbly sheweth that a great many of your fellow citizens have unfortunately settled on what is now Called chickasaw land which has led us into difficultys that tongue cannot express if the orders from the ware department are Executed in re- moveing us off of said land however in a government like ours founded on the will of the people we have reason to hope and expect that we shall be treated with as much lennity as the duty you owe to Justice will permit we therefore wish Without the shade or colour of falshood to leave to your consideration the main object of our seling of this country in the first Place we understood that all the land on the north side of tennessee river was purchased of the indians which was cer- tainly the Case and further we understood that this was congress land as we call it and by paying of two Dollars per acre we should obtain An undoubted title to our lands and avoide the endless law suits that

arise in our neighbouring states in the landed property under these and many other impressions of minde that appeared inviteing to us to setle here a great many of us solde our possessions and Came and settled here in the winter and spring of 1807 without any knoledg or intention of violating the laws of government or Infringing on the right of another nation and we remained in this peacefull situation untill the fall of 1807 when General Robertson Came on runing the chickasaw boundary line and he informed us that though the cherokees had sold this land yet the chickasaws held a clame to it as their right and now as booth nations [had] set up a clame to this land and Govern- ment haveing extingushed the cherokee clame and we who are well acquainted with the boundarys of this country do think in Justice that the cherokees had undoubtedly the best right to this land we could state our reasons for thinking so in many cases but we shall only refurr you to one particular that is when Zacheriah Cocks made a purchase of parte of this country and came in order to settle it he landed on an Island in the Mussell shoals and was making preparations to ingarrison himself but when the cherokees Understood his inten- tions they got themselves together and sent in messingers to him telling him if he did not desist and remove his men out of their country they would certainly imbody themselves and cut him off and Cocks took the alarme And left the island in the night and if the cherokees had not a defended this country at that time it may be persumed that It would have been taken from the chickasaws without asking of them any thing about their right to it for the cherokees do say that they have held an antiant clame to it which they never lost by sword or treaty, untill extingushed by government And should this be the case and appeare to your satisfaction that the cherokees had at least as good a right as the chickasaw And you haveing that right invested in you and you are allso willing to pay the chickasaws for their clame and they refuse to sell it where then can there remain a single doubt in the publick Minde of doing the chickasaws any kind of unJustice in makeing use of the cherokee clame and saying if they will not take a reasonable price for their clame we will not remove our Fellow citi- zens off which will bring many woen and children to a state of star- vation nearly to gratify a heathan nation Who have no better right to this land than we have ourselves and they have by estemation nearly 100000 acres of land to each man Of their nation and of no more use to government or society than to shunter about upon like so many wolves or bares whilst they who would be a supporte to government and improve the country must be forsed even to rent poore stoney ridges to make a support to rase their famelies on whist there is fine fertile countrys lying uncultivated and we must be debared even from inJoying a small Corner of this land but we look to you the



boddy of government as a friendly father to us and believe it Completely within your power Whilst you are administring Justice between us and the chickasaws to say with the greatest propriety that we have once purchased this land and we will not remove our fellow citizens off but let them remain as tennants at will untill the chickasaws may feell a disposition to sell us their clame therefore we your humble petitioners wish you to take our standing duely into consideration And not say they are a set of dishoneste people who have fled from the lawes of their country and it is no matter what is done With them for we can supporte our carractors to be other ways and it is our wish and desire to protect and supporte our own native Government we must informe you that in the settling of this country men was obliged to expose themselves very much and the Climate not helthy a number of respectable men have deceased and left their widows with families of alphan children to rase in the best way they can and you might almost as well send the sword amongst us as the fammin the time being shorte that our orders permits us to stay on we wish you to send us an answer to our petition as soon as posable and, for heavens Sake Pause to think what is to become of these poore alphan families who have more need of the help of some friendly parish than to have the strictest orders executed on them who has not a friend in this unfeeling world that is able to asist them Either in giting off of said land or supporting when they are off we are certain in our own minds that if you could have A true representation of our carractor the industry we have made and the purity of our intentions in settling here together With the Justice of our cause you would say in the name of God let them stay on and eat their well earned bread Perhaps our number may be fare more than you are apprised of from the best calculation that we can make there is Exclusiv of Doubleheads reserv 2250 souls on what is called chickasaw land and all of us could live tollarable comfortable if we Could remain on our improvements but the distance is so great if we are removed off that we cannot take our produce with Us and a great many not in a circumstance to purchase more will in consequence of this be brought to a deplorable situation We shall therefore conclude in hopes that on a due consideration we shall find favour in the sight of your most honourable Body witch will in duty binde your petitioners to ever Pray &c—

W ^m Sims	1	Isacc Crowson	10
James Sims	2	Benjimen osbourn	11
Michael odaniell	3	Robert Cravens	12
Thomas Skagg	4	Andrew Arnett	13
Wiliam payne	5	Jonathan Cohron	14
Berry Matlock	6	Joseph Bradley	15
George Brown	7	James Wooley	16
James Reynolds	8	Henry Lysby	17
Larkin Webb	9	Isaac Gibson	18

Samuel Easely	19	James Ball	72
David Silmon	20	[MS. illegible]	73
John Hoddge	21	John M ^c Cutchan	74
John Isom	22	David M ^c Cutchan	75
John Coward	23	John Calwell	76
Charles Skaggs Sen	24	John Bidell	77
Charles Skaggs Jur	25	John Rosson	78
Charles Williams	26	Simon Rosson	79
William Adams	27	Richard	80
W ^m Bowling sen	28	Linville	81
W ^m Bowling J	29	W ^m Nelson	82
W ^m Cooper	30	John Nelson	83
W ^m Conway	31	James Ford	84
Charles Easely	32	James Caldwell	85
John Scagg	33	W ^m Kile	86
John Eppler	34	Samuel Bradley	87
Jonathan Eppler		William Adams	88
James Neill	36	Roland McKenny	89
I Shame Brown	37	James McKenny	90
Jame Brown	38	John M ^c Kenny	91
Abraham Brown		Ruben McKenny	92
Edward Davis	40	Robert M ^c Kenny	93
Rawleigh Dodson		William McKenny	94
Aaron Luisley	42	John Lynn	95
Simon Foy	43	Elijah Price	96
Benj: Murrell	44	John Hogges	97
Cavin Wittey	45	John Sessoms	98
Caleb Juett	46	Amos Moor	99
Isaac Mirrell	47	William Elles	100
georg Arbuthnot	48	John Thomas	101
Franc ^e Daughy	49	Joshua Perkens	102
Bejman Carrel	50	Isaac fraey	103
Asa Magge	51	Lovill Coffman	104
Sammell preed Jun	52	Cornelius Gatliff	105
Sammul preed	53	James Redey	106
James preed	54	John panton	107
Christopher Gayler	55	Jesse Panton	108
Marckel Stockden	56	william Hooker	109
Thomas Redus	57	Thomas pool	110
Abraham Sims	58	Philmer Green Senr	111
Richard Murrell	59	Jere M ^c Kellens	112
John Daugherty	60	Reuben Riggs	113
James Hodges	61	William Candon	114
James hood	62	James Riggs	115
William mayers	63	Robert Tayler	116
William Hodges	64	Enoch Tayler	117
William Hood ser	65	John Tayler	118
Edmond Fears	66	Ja ^e Wilder	119
William Hood j	67	Fracis Ascaugh	120
Ely Robertson	68	Joeb Arbagh	121
Samuel Robertson	69	Ja ^e Wherrey	122
Micel Robertson	70	John Bell	123
John Allon	71	Benjamin Russell	124

Edward frost	125	Henry Cross	178	William Kellett	230	William Chambers	282
Ja ^a Anderson	126	Jonathan Adams	179	Joseph Kellett	231	Ju ^a Webb	283
Joseph Evans	127	Tho ^a Adams	180	James Kellett	232	George Bankhead	284
Henry Evans	128	Rob ^a Wallis	181	James humphrs	233	Jn ^a Bankhead	285
John Scallorn	129	James Isaac	182	William humphrs	234	Michael Shaly	286
Jacob Scallorn	130	Hardin Hulsey	183	Charles Smith	235	George Shaly	287
John Wainwright	131	William Hill	184	William Stephens	236	Fredrich Shaly	288
John Myers	132	Ja ^a Miller	185	Samuel Nelson	237	Moses Crosen	289
James Green	133	John Hamlin	186	George honbre	235	Moses Chot	290
John Mowery	134	Samuel Smith	187	Joel James	239	John Vans	291
Alexander Dutton	135	Ellexander Smith	188	Henry Mgain	240	Duncan M ^a Antire	292
George Fergel	136	felps Smith	189	W ^m Mullin	241	William Voss	293
John Sauls	137	W ^m Smith	190	thomas Mullin	242	Alex Miller	294
Reel Matcok	138	Bryan Smith	191	John tolover	243	William Cochran	295
John Bartell	139	Jonathen Greenhow	192	Matt Smith	244	John Welch	296
John kim	140	W ^m Greenhow	193	James Mullens	245	William Welch Sen ^r	297
Andy, Jackson	141	Greenbery, Greenhow	194	Jaret Brandon	246	Beverly Luster	298
Henry, Miller	142	John Croslin	195	James Smith	247	David Luster	299
Abraham, Miller	143	Benjamin, French	196	John Miller	248	Ja ^a Bevers	300
Robert, Foury	144	Henry, Croslin	197	Elijah Major	249	Jonathan Burleson	301
Joseph, Calvert	145	Jessey, Richardson	198	James Major	250	John Burleson	302
Jemes, Mossy	146	Josepph England	199	John Trimble	251	Mathew Brunstin	303
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Jessy, Cooper	148	John, Crage	201	david parkir	253	Jonathan Blair	305
David, Miller	149	MiChal trimble	202	John Ray	254	John Billensly	306
Levi, Cummens	150	Adam Crage	203	John Carnham	255	Jonathan Greenhaw	307
Mark, Mitchens	151	Elisha Rainbolt	204	Jacob Pyeatt	256	Cloud ^a Greenhaw	308
Allen, Cotten	152	Ja ^a Craig		James Pyeatt	257	Alexander Morr	309
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William Cox	154	Elisha Garritt	206	Cabot turner	259	John umphres	311
Thomas hardy	155	John Mitchell J ^{nr}	207	Isack Shipman	260	archable trimble	312
George Lofen	156	George Mitchell	208	John hakins	261	James garner	313
John Tayler	157	W ^m Smith	209	George S Wilson	262	John Bell	314
John Reed	158	J ^{oo} Sanders	210	Joshua Bruntson	263	James Burlston	
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Lennerd Lofton	160	Joseph Carnes	212	Jesop luster	265	David Thompson	316
Joseph foster	161	W ^m Carnes	213	John luster	266	John Roguey ⁴⁰	317
Abraham Kirkelot	162	Redden Crisp	214	James luster	267	David Capshaw	318
John Kirkendall	163	W ^m Black	215	Robert M ^a Gowen	268	Malachi Reeves	319
Jo ^a Jones	164	Lem ^l Black	216	Dan ^l M ^a Intyre	269	Robert Gresham	320
Levi Cooper	165	Jo ^a Keen	217	Alex ^r Masky ⁴¹	270	Amos French	321
John Cooper	166	John Allmen	218	John Chambers	271	William W. Capshaw	322
John Paine	167	Walter Tremble	219	Tho ^a Price	272	George Ogel	323
Fuller Cox	168	Elye Hornback	220	Joel Philips	273	George M ^a Cown	324
Saml Cox	169	W ^m M ^a Gowen	221	W ^m Stinson	274	William magers ⁴⁰	325
Joseph Looker	170	Rob ^a Hodgers J ^{nr}	222	George Hauge	275	david allerd	326
William Riggs	171	Robert Stenson	223	Eze ^l Smith	276	Harda allerd	327
Bridges Freeman	172	John Smith	224	W ^m Smith	277	georg Cooper	328
Charles Hulsey	173	John Runnals	225	Andrew Smith	278	David Wager	329
Beverly Philips	174	francis Bird	226	Jame M ^a Conel ⁴¹	279	John Wager	330
Shaderick Cross	175	Tho ^a henderson	227	Sam ^l M ^a Conell	280	Harmon Horn	331
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⁴¹ Or McCarrel.

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M Armstrong	344	Jessey Beavers	394
Th ^s Dodd	345	John Hoaton	395
Isaac Perritt	346	Robert Hoaton	396
Jeremiah Rowlen	347	Nicholess Boren	397
Mitchell oNeel	348	James Boren	398
Jessy Dillion	349	Abner Boren	399
Tlery ONeel	350	Henry Davis	400
Hiram ONeel	351	Benjamin Land	401
Joseph Brunson	352	Andrew Blithe	402
John Parmerly	353	Jacob Blithe	403
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George Taylour	355	Obediah Martin	405
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Nathaniel hannot	364	Owen Shannon	414
James Dunahoo	365	William Cooper	415
James Long	366	Ja ^s Braden	416
John Cooper	367	James Steward	417
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Mehaley Robertson	376	Millin Tidwell	426
Patsy Carter	377	Eli Tidwell	427
Gilly Crowson	378	Daniel Kinny	428
Milly Hogwood	379	Owin Shannon Se	429
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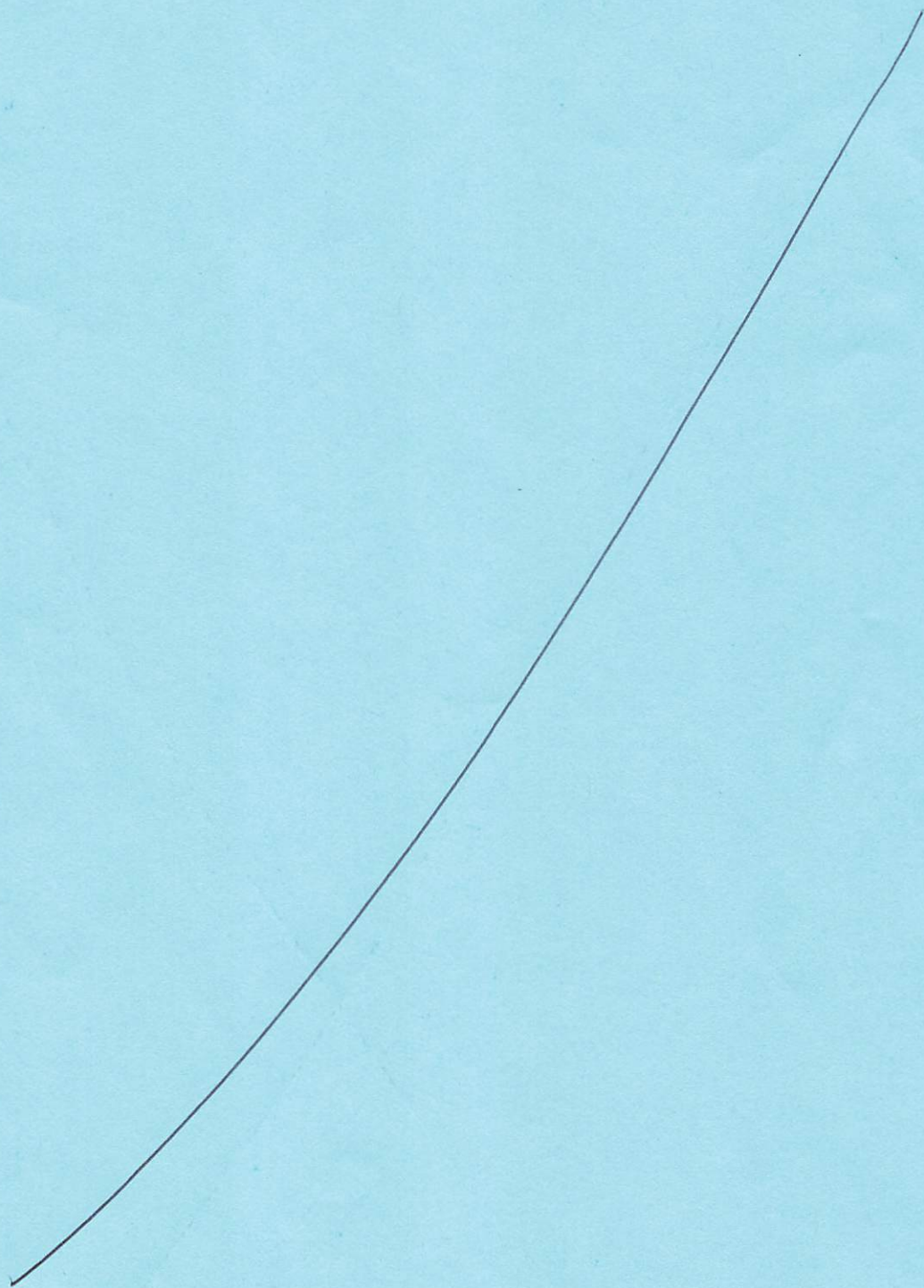
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THE NATCHEZ CENSUS OF 1792

By the year 1792, in spite of the fact that Spain was the master of West Florida, the vast majority of settlers in that entire region was not Spanish and not French, but Anglo-American. The following list is taken from the Spanish census of Natchez in 1792, as published in Mrs. Dunbar Rowland's "Mississippi's Colonial Population and Land Grants," PUBLICATIONS OF THE MISSISSIPPI HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Centenary Series, Volume I, pages 405-428. The original census is in the General Archives of the Indies, Seville, Spain. Although Mrs. Rowland's listing is useful for locating a Natchez settler during this period, it is by no means a definitive piece of work. The original contains far more data than she includes. We advise readers to see the same census transcribed in excellent form by Carroll Ainsworth McElligott in her "1792 Spanish Census of Natchez, Mississippi," THE GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTH, Vol. II, no. 1 (pages 12-48) and Vol. II, no. 2 (pages 5-35). Copies are available from that journal, P.O. Box 188, Harleyville, S.C. 29448; enclose an s.a.s.e. for ordering details.

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<p><i>District of Bayou Sara.</i> Francisco Pausset. Juan Wall. Andres Here. Reuben Dunman. Guillermo Brown. Davis Ross. Jaime Ryan. Juan Green.</p>	<p><i>District of Bayou Pierre—Con.</i> Juan Rapalye. Ricardo Ellis. David Gallernore. Anna Parker. Jonathan Masters. Nathaniel Tomlston. Juan Duesbery. Roberto Withers.</p>	<p><i>District of Bayou Pierre—Con.</i> Juan Carrel. Guillermo Miller. Elizabeth Dervin. Benjamin Fooy. Juan Frasher. Isaac Fooy. Jaime Mather. Ana Humphrey. Jorge Humphrey. Juan Naylor. Pedro Serlot. Francisco Naylor. Juan Ivers. Guillermo Bassett. Melling Wooley.</p>	<p><i>District of Bayou Pierre—Con.</i> Juan Carrel. Guillermo Miller. Elizabeth Dervin. Benjamin Fooy. Juan Frasher. Isaac Fooy. Jaime Mather. Ana Humphrey. Jorge Humphrey. Juan Naylor. Pedro Serlot. Francisco Naylor. Juan Ivers. Guillermo Bassett. Melling Wooley.</p>
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District Second Sandy Creek—
Con.

Juan Bodin.
Nehemiah Carter.
Tomas Landphier.
Samuel Phips.
Samuel Cooper.
David Kennedy.
Cataline Cunningham.
Nicolas Rob.
Nicolas Rob el joven.

District Second and Sandy
Creek.

Darius Anderson.
Arche MacDuffe.
Antonio Hutchins.
Philander Smith.
Calvin Smith.
Jesse Greenfield.
Arturo Cobb.
Sara Holms.
Guillermo Glascok.
Estavan Minor.
Isac Johnson.
Juan McFee.
Guillermo Preston.
Miguel Minorby.
Juan Stout.
Guillermo Chambers.

District of Homochitto.

Archwaldo Palmer.
Ruffin Gray.
Barney Higgins.
Tomas Cummins.
Patricio Foley.

District of Homochitto—Con.

Jaime Nicholson.
Landon Davis.
Donaldo McCoy.
Estavan Ambrose.
Augusto Rodey.
Enrique Nicholson.
Mateo MacCulloch.
Enrique Phips.
Benjamin Carrell.
Jose Miller.
Tomas Murray.
Jose Dow.
Isac Gaillard.
David Swazay.
Abraham Ellis.
Nataniel Tomlston.
Ana Savage.
Jaime Kirk Gabriel Swezey.
Job Corry.
Ricardo Corry.
Jeremias Corry.
Nathan Swezy.
Juan Lusk.
Mordica Richards.
Roberto Miller.
Obediah Brown.
David Lambert.
Caleb King.
Juan Chambers.

District of Villa Gayoso.

Parker Carradine.
Archwald Robinson.
Jaime Edward.
Elizabeth Young.
Abraam Green.

District of Villa Gayoso—Con.

Margarita Stampley.
Federico Manedo.
David Odam.
Guillermo Falconer.
Abraam Mays.
Tomas Master Green.
Guillermo Kirkland.
Samuel Kirkland.

District Second Sandy Creek.

Matee Jones Oja.
Estavan Stephenson.
Juan Newton.
Jacob Adams.
Jaime Kelly.
Isac Alexander.
Joel Weed.
Samuel Heady.
Jacob Miller.
Jorge Holland.
Tomas Martin.
Guillermo Ratliff.
Juan Paterson.
Guillermo MacDougle.
Tomas Nichols.
Ebenezer Barrows.
Juan Spires.
Jaime Oglerby.
Little Berry West.

District Sandy and Second
Creek.

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Tomas Morgan.
Guillermo Morgan.
Juan Armsreit.

District Sandy and Second
Creek—Con.

Jaime Stewart.
Juan Holladay.
Josua Howard.
Bearly Pruet.
Juan Ratliff.
Jose Slater Bal.
Guillermo Lee.
Daniel Harrigal.
Tomas Martin.
Miguel Williams.
Jaime Richardson.
Jose Stockstill.
Margarita Hifler.
Pedro Nilson.
Juan Craven.
Juan Calvet.
Thomas Foard.
Jaime Cooper.
Nataniel Butler.
Guillermo Calvet.
Elias Bonill.
Guillermo Cooper.
Juan Foard.
Guillermo Fletcher.
Benjamin Fletcher.
Hugh Slater.
Juan Ervin.
Jaime Ervin.
Samuel Cooper.
Alexandro Farrow.
Enrique Cooper.
Jorge Bayly.
Ephain Bates.
Daniel MacGill.
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District Sandy and Second
Creek—Con.

Benjamin Lanecr.
Benjamin Holmes.
Roberto Abranns.
Tomas Purling.
Mateo White.
Juan Cowel.
Juan Ellis.
Guillermo Dunbar.

District of Villa Gayoso.

Francisco Spain.
Jaime Spain.
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Ephraim Coleman.
Guillermo Clark.
Redman Conely.
Samuel Davis.
Juan Stampley.
Ricardo Curtes.
Juan Smith.
Tomas Calvet.
Juan Andelton.
Tomas Splun.
Juan Rich.
Juan Young.
Jese Monson.
Juan Garet.
Narcisco Hunter.
Isac Taylor.
Juan Strabeker.
Jose Dyson.
Tomas Dyson.
Enrique Hunter.
Roberto Monson.
Enrique Milburn.

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Juan Credy.
Juan Cortney.
Pedro Hill.
Marcos Coil.
Tomas Smil.
Juan Jones.
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Guillermo Farbanks.
Juan Greeffin.
Abel Easmin.
Earl Marbel.
Jorge Murray.
Gabriel Greeffin.
Juan Arden.
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Guillermo Bishop.
Recardo King.
Justo King.
Jese Hamelton.
Denis Collins.
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Jaime Clark.
Jaime Kenty.
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David Hellbrand.
Jose Fowler.
Guillermo Boveard.
Maydelen Perry.

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Guillermo Beardman.
Jacobo Shilling.
Juan Martin.
Nataniel Kennson.
Miguel Guise.
Jaime Hilonds.
Benjamin Curtes.
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Roberto Frockmorton.
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Juan Donaldson.
Stewart Higginson.
Juan Williams.
Cato West.
Josua Collins.
Jaime Truly.
Guillermo Burch.
Guillermo Lum.
Dibdal Holt.
David Holt.

District of Santa Catalina.

Le Veude Mulhollon.
Cristian Bingham.
Jonatha Perkins.
La Vieuda Oilor.
Roberto Cochran.
Juan Rodriguez.

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Guillermo Smith.
Philitus Smith.

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Guillermo Murrah.
Margarita Routh.
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Elias Routh.
Job Routh.
Roberto Wathe.
Juan Ferry.
Alexandro Grant.
Estavan Scriber.
Jose Scopkil.
Jorge Dewange.
Jose Green.
Nathan Green.
Littleberry Hust.
Juan Holt.
Guillermo Mathews.
Guillermo Curtis.
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Juan King.
Juan Garkins.
Carlos Colins.
Samuel Foster.
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Juan Roberts.
Jacobo Cable.
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Jorge Bainer.
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Guillermo Patterson.

District Villa Gayoso—Con.

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Jacobo Hufman.
Clemente Dyson.
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Juan Fake.
Jacobo Crumholf.
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Jaime Cole el viejo.
Solomon Cole.
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Benjamin Belk.
Juan Willey.
Estavan Haines.
Juan Haines.
Jephta Higdon.
Juan Bols.
Tomas Moore.
Juan Dix.
La Vuida Calvet.
Jeremais Coleman.
Israel Coleman.
McCurtis.
Guillermo Daniels.
Ricardo Dun.
Isac Tabor.
Roberto Dunbar.
Ricardo Ellis.
La Vuida Carpenter.
Marta Foster.
Jaime Foster.

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Andres Bell.
Jese Withers.
Jaime McIntire.
Moises Bonner el Vicjo.
Will Bonner.
Moises Bonner el joven.
Jose Bonner.
Enrique Manadue.
Enrique Manadue el joven.
Carlos Howard.
Juan Vaucheret.
Jose Vaucheret.
Jose Vaucheret.
Windsor Pips.
Abner Pips.
Juan Stowers.
Juan Conarro Strong.
Juan Baptests.
Carlos Boardman.
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Emanuel Madden.
Roberto Cotton.
Miguel Pamer.
Juan Bisland.
Jaime Wade.
Guillermo Owens.
Tomas Jordan.
Jaime Bonner.
Juan Kenrick.
Juan Osberry.

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Gabriel Benoit.
Juan Carrel.
Juan Scoggins.
Juan Shonauer.
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Francisco Anderson.
Jose Bernard.
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Polser Shilling.
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Benjamin Moimanto.
Sutton Banks.
Antonio Grass.
Estavan Mays.
Tomas Rule.
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Adam Bingman.
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Guillermo Smith.
Philetus Smith.
Roberto Todd.
Ricardo Adaams.
Federico Man.
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Israel Leonard.

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Ishamer Andrews.
Jacobo Percey.
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Guillermo Silkreg.
Jaime Glascok.
Archwald Sloan.
Catalina Smith.
La Vuide Urry.
La Vuida Cobberston.
Guillermo Vousdan.
Solomon Leyeune.
Tomas Huggs.
Jaime Willey.
Samuel Tanner.
Daniel Sullivan.
Jesus Beanden.
Tomas Reed.
Daniel Huilker.
Ezekiel Dwet.
Jose Duncan.
Samuel Swezey.
Solivester.
Tomas Jackson.
Luis Vilaret.
Andres Scandling.
Ebenezer Dayton.
Juan Tomas.
Eduardo MacCable.
Juan Wilson.
Tomas Freman.
Ricardo Swezy.
Jacobo Stoop.
Juan Conner.

Guillermo Weake.
Ricardo Bell.
Reuben Gibson.
Gibbs Gibson.
Samuel Flowers.
Tomas Foster.
Guillermo Foster.
Guillermo Gilbert.
Nataniel Iwey.
Abram Horton.
Ezekiel Forman.
La Muger de Jeremias
Bryan.
Guillermo Elliott.
Cornelio Shaw.
Jose Harrison.
Juan Bulling.
Tomas Darrah.
Carlos Johns.
Jaime Forzith.
Juan Ferguson.
Gorge Troops.
Guillermo Stock.
La Vuida Smith.
Juan Foster.
Samuel Gilkson.
Cristian Harman.
Tomas Reilly.
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Jorge Rich
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Juan Perkins.
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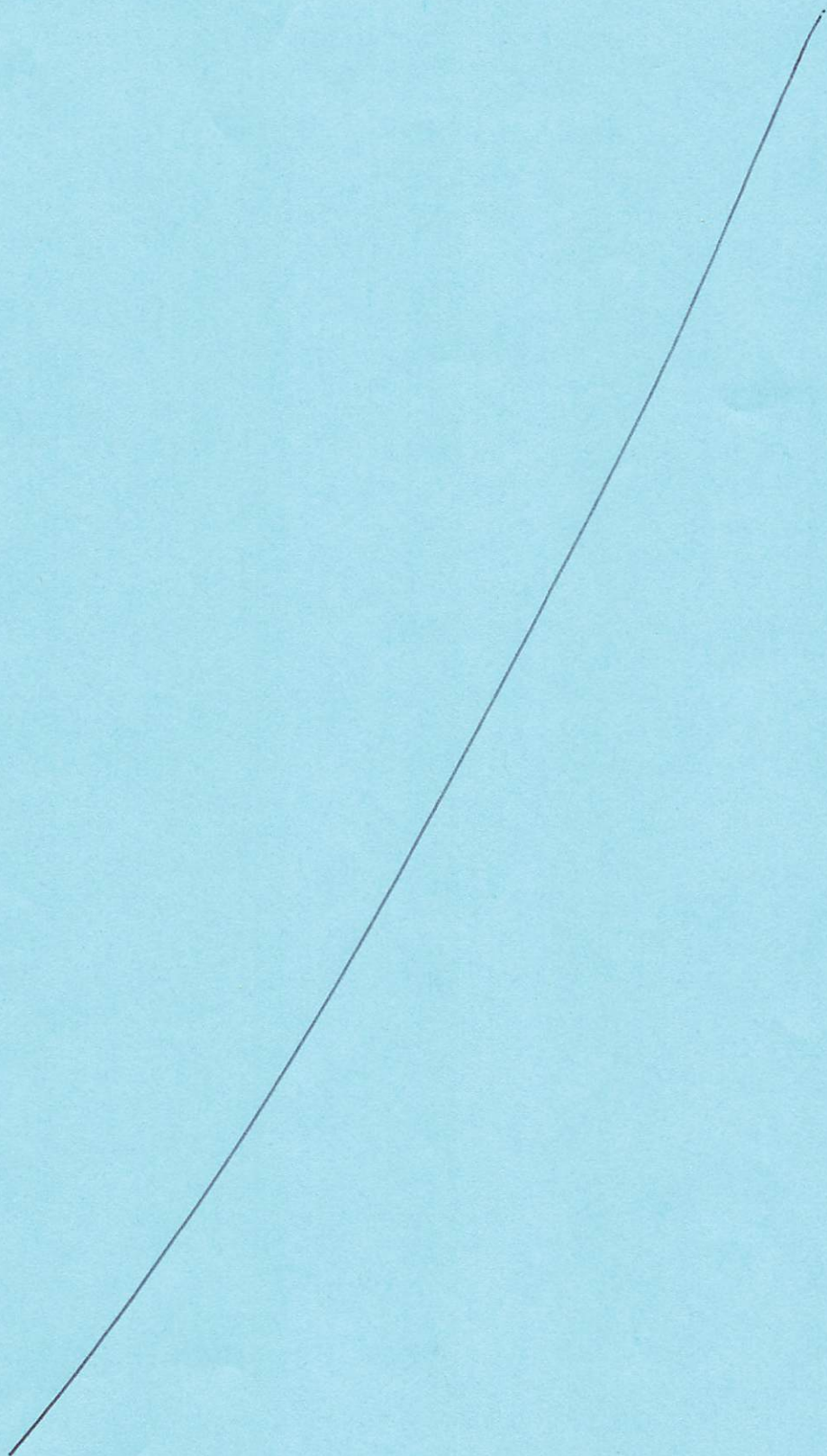
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Guillermo Morning.
Job Richards.

Roberto Carter.
Jose Perkins.
Juan Elmore.

NOTE—The spelling of names is given as recorded in official records. However, it is well to note that many of the officials of that time were uneducated Spanish officers, and English names, as well as Spanish and French, were corrupted in the spelling.

[N.B.: Mrs. Rowland's "Note," above, is misleading. Spanish officials were, in fact, well-educated and literate, by standards of those times. Spelling discrepancies are most often the result of an English name being spelled phonetically in Spanish.]



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**MISSISSIPPI TERRITORY:
PETITIONERS OF 1800**

Extracted from Clarence Edwin Carter, THE TERRITORIAL PAPERS OF THE UNITED STATES, VOLUME FIVE: THE TERRITORY OF MISSISSIPPI, 1798 - 1817 (Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 1937) Pages 109 - 117. Prepared by Winston De Ville, F.A.S.G, Columnist, "Titles & Tales," Alexandria Daily Town Talk, P.O. Box 7558, Alexandria, Louisiana 71306.

Persons whose names appear below were signers of a petition, dated 6 December 1800, to "The Honourable the Senate, and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled," addressing their grievances relating to the disposition of their property under the laws of the U.S., and the formation of a self-rule government in the still-new territory. The petition - actually several groups of signatures from throughout the Mississippi Territory attached to copies of the same petition - was accompanied by a letter from Winthrop Sargent, territorial governor, to the President of the Senate, dated from Natchez, Mississippi Territory, 20 December 1800. In this transcription, we have separated groups of signatories by asterisks (*). It seems likely that each group represents one of the various settlements or neighborhoods in that large region. We remind readers that parts of Alabama were included in the Mississippi Territory. Researchers who use data from this list should refer to the Carter publication shown above.

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William McIntosh
James McIntosh
William Williams
Israel Leonard
Ithamar Andrews
John Hollands
Thos. Burling
Benj. Farrar
John Ellis
Elias Fisher
T. Hutchins
Chas. Miller
John Callahan
Joseph W. A. Lloyd
James Harwick
Richd. Butler

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William Conner
Jno. Collins
Issac Gaillard
Abram Ellis
Benja. Kilgore
Nathan Dix
Justus Andrews
Giles Andrews
Ithamar Andrews
William Robertson
James Nicholson
James Cook

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Wm. Thomas
Hezekiah Brigg
Stephen Jett
Wm. F. Burch
Thomas Spain
Wm. Newman
Robt. Throckmorton
H. Ferguson (?)
Robt. Currie

John Whitten
Richard Farrar (?)
Mordecai Throckmorton
Wm. Miller
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John Smith
Hugh Stevenson
Saml. Marshal
Wm. Gilespie
William Collins
John Stevens
John Pipes
Augustus Taylor
Isaac Taylor
Robt. Turner
Joseph Fulchon
Abner Pipes
Robert Taylor
David Davis
Jno. Girault
Lamul Cotton
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John Burch
Ephraim Coleman
Jonathan Curtis
John Hamberlin
John Ford
Joseph Ford
William Chaney, Jr.
Isma Foreman
Jesse Harper
Buckner Darden
Joseph Sanders
John McConnel
Richard Curtis, Minister
of the Gospel
Wm. Thomas
Thomas Courtney
Benjamin Curtis
Thomas Ford
James Cole

Daniel Harrigil
Baley Ett. Chaney
William Smith
Hugh Slater
Thomas Spain
Richard Spain
Geo. Cochran
T. Harrison
Edward Gallagher
Sam Burch
John Minor

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Will. Ferguson, Sheriff,
P[ickering] Co.
Parker Carradine, Sr., planter
John Hinds, Justice of the
quarter Sessions and Com-
mon Pleas for Pickering Co.
James Bailey, planter
James Truley, Commander, 2nd
Light Dragoon Co., Picker-
ing Co.
Ed. Hoskinson
Washington Burch, machanic
James Spain, Lt. in Cpt. Truly
Co.
Dibdal Holt, from Va., year
1773,
planter
David Darden
Alexr. Callender, planter
John Brookes, Cpt. [of] militia,
Pickering Co.
James Simmons, planter
William Bell, planter
William Moss, planter
John Burney, planter
Thomas Splane, planter
W. Cramfield, planter
Clemt. Dyson, planter
Joseph Green

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Wm. Kenner
Wm. Gord. Forman
Benh. Osmun
Lyman Harding
John C. Wikoff
Nathaniel Ivey
Chars. F. Todd.
George Overaker
John Overaker
Domingo Lorero(?)
Hards. Ellis
William Price
Christopher Lee
John Walton
B. Kitchen
Peter Walker
Wm. Atchinson
Hugh Smith
William Barr
D. Mishie
Will Williams
Peter Anthony
Ja. Brandt
Wm. Lewis
Wm. Scott
George Riggs
Joel Bennett
William Mathews
Rhuben Gibson
Ely Gibson
Eben Rees

James McKibbin
Laurence Sigler
Joseph Vaughan
David Eldridge
Thos. Clanton
James Dewell
Arthur Northern
Thomas Cochran
Daniel Fitch
Wm. N. Galbraith
John Brabston
Jno. Lowrey
Jno. Wiley
Jacob Cornell
Melling Wooley
Bennet Truly
Js. Moore
Humphrey Jones
Robt. Moore
Frederic Lerban
Wm. Mithcel
Jeremiah Routh
Christopher Miller
Lewis Evans
Mc. Stacpoole
John Boats
John Burget
Arthur Harvey
Jona. Morris
Wm. Hazlip
Jno. Dick
Elijah Glasscock
Hugh Cary
Thomas Freeman
George Selser
Michael Laughman
John Selser
Phillip Licks
Lewis Whetsel
John Core
John Martin
Barney Hand
Jonas Scoggin
John Scoggin
Thomas Wilkins
John Burney
Simeon Botard [or
Boland]
Geo. Fitzgerald
James Fitzgerald
Jas. Green
Jas. Robinson, Jr.
William Clarke
St. James Beauvais
Geo. Cochran
David Ferguson
Sam. Postlethwait, Jr.
Saml. Neil
Henry Turner
David Nisbet
Richd. Jones
John Wilson
John Henderson
Thos. Tyler
John Carnes
Luke Whiting
David Loughmon
Stephen Douglass
Daniel Douglass
John Scott
Charles McBride
John Devore
Jas. Sorryglor(?)
Joseph Hill
James Harred

David Conner
John D. Malocirty(?)
Jas. Nelson
John Smith
Samuel Morris
Nicolas Hitchler
Amos Throop

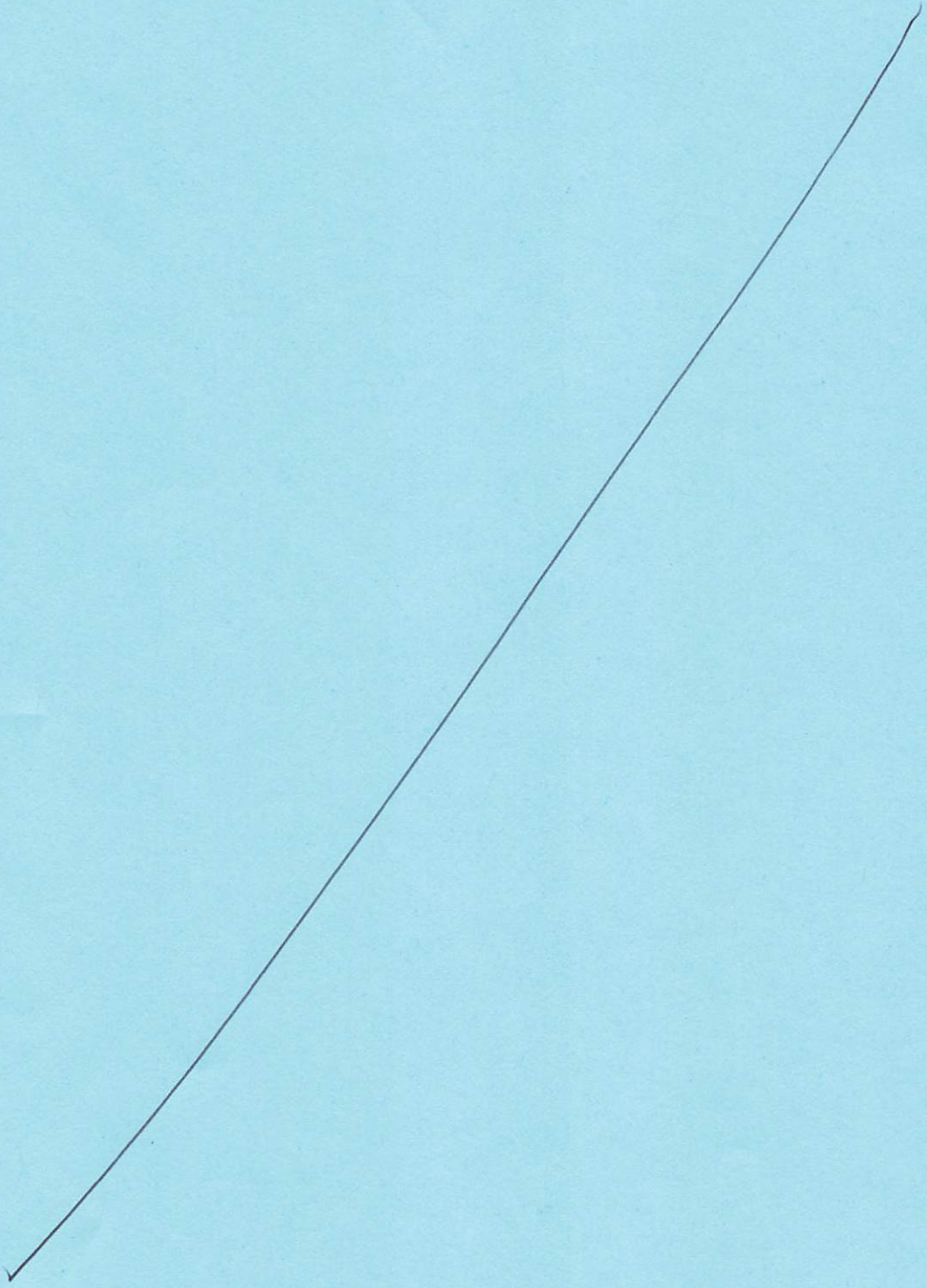
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Asa Mounts
Charles Anderson
Robert Smith
John Obriens
Thomas Jackson
William Hootsel
William Allen
Israel Smith
Alias Bonnell
Samuel Phips
Alpheus Ray
William Dunbar
Daniel Clark
David Burney
Wm. Adams
Elizabeth Boardman,
widow.
Bernd. Lintot
John Lintot
Philander Smith
John Burney
Wm. Nealand, Sr.
Willeam Nealan
John Duitt
M. McCaleb
John Pelin
William Morford
Simson Holmes
Thomas Kee
John Holiday
Robert Munson
Robert Gibson
John Ezard
Jesse Greenfield
Calvin Smith
Simon Hooke
Philetus Smith
Elijah Adams
Samul. Ashlook
Henry McAlroy

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Joshua Howard
Joseph Sessions
John Erwin
John Vardiman
J. Stedman
Thomas Mafford
Isaac Foster
Levy Sholan
John Campbell
Thomas Lynch
Abner Bickham
Samuel Carnes
James Stewart
Richard Sessions
Benj. Bickham
Clement Stewart
William Furlow
James Hays
Nicholus Rabb
George Baley
John Tally
John Ryan
Anthony Benedict
Darling Bradley
William Erwin
John Mithcell
Richmond Shuffield

William Mann
Parsons Druke
Hezekiah Williams
Thomas Williams
John Pitte
Benj. Farar
Jno. Cammack
Benjn. Wilkins
James Howard
Dennis Bradly
John Talley
Roland Cason
Samuel Goodail
Joseph Ford, Jr.
Daniel Lowary
James Oglesbee
James Burney
Joseph Woods
Andrew Hamilton
Benjamin Darsey
Charles Carter
Vinson Carter
John White
John House
Samuel Cooper, Jr.
Samuel Heady
William McDougale
Morris Custard
Jesse Briant
John James
Isaac Erwin
John Chambers
David Killpatrick



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PETITION TO CONGRESS BY CITIZENS OF THE
TERRITORY

[HF:7 Cong., 2 sess.:Ds]

[August 25, 1802]

*To the Honorable the Senate and House of Representatives of the United
States in Congress Assembled.*

We the undersigned, Citizens of the Mississippi Territory pray
your Honorable Body that the Land Office to be Opened for this

Country may be held within the Bounds of the same, and that the
Actual Settlers on the Vacant lands of the United States, may have
a preemption right Secured to them.—

We further pray for the following alterations in the Ordinance of
1787, (To Wit) that the right of Suffrage may be extended to every
male person, of full Age, being a Citizen of the United States, and who
has had his residence within the Territory for the last Six Months
preceding the election.—

That all Officers of the Territorial Government shall be appointed
by the Governor of the Territory, by and with the Advice and Consent
of the Council.—

That the Offices of Territorial Judges be Abolished:⁵⁴ And that the
Appointment of all our Judicial Officers shall be Made by the Govern-
or, by and with the Advice and Consent of the Council: and that
they shall be removable only by impeachment.⁵⁵—

That the Members of the Legislative Council shall henceforth be
Chosen at the same time, in the same manner and for the same Term,
as the Members of the House of Representatives of this Territory.—

These proposed Alterations in the Ordinance would remove some
needless and inconvenient encroachments on our rights as American
Citizens.—they are suited to our local situation, far distant from our
parent Government; and would Obviate many serious evils under
which we now Labor.—We on our part therefore pray for these
Alterations, and we trust to the Justice and Goodness of the Govern-
ment of the United States, for a Compliance on their part.—

August 25th 1802

Names of Signers

Britin Bryan
W^m Bryan
Isham Bryan
Josiah Lugg
W^m Lewis
John Burnet
James Burnet
John Burnet Sen^r
Christopher Braxton
Demey White
Reuben White
James Stansfield

David Kelly
William Thompson
Charles Guinn
George Richey
William Mackey
James Clark
William Howe
W^m M^cIntire
John Watson
Noah Blackwell
William Mathews
Joseph Mathews

⁵⁴ See Claiborne to the Secretary of State, Dec. 20, 1801, Jan. 8 and Aug. 19,
1802, Rowland (ed.), *Miss. Terr. Archs.*, 1, 364-365, 367, 487, reprinted *id.*,
Claiborne Let. Bk., 1, 28-30, 31-32, 161-162; and petition, Nov. 2, 1802, *post*,
p. 179.

⁵⁵ A motion passed the House for the appointment of a committee to inquire
into the expediency of such alteration of the Northwest Ordinance. The matter
was then referred to the Committee of the Whole House, but no further action
is recorded (*House Journal*, IV, 284).



Dan' Burnet
J Gilbert
Reuben Suttan
Moses Lee
Michael Ward
Squire Bishop
Joshua Aarons
John Hannah
Jonathan M^cKey
Joshua Mathews
John Evans

Samuel Pope
Drewry thompson
Joab thompson
Samuel Goodwin
William Goodwin
Benjamin kitchen ✓
Stephen Richards
[Francis Navler ⁵⁶]
Tho^s Mullins
William Divine

John morningstar
Edward Hackett
John G Caston
Benjamin Kilgoer
W^m Jones
William Nicholson
Danil M^cKay
Alxnd^r M^cKay
Thomas Brigs
John M^cKay
Henry Juter

John Commens
Charles Marlen
Henery Stroud
William Everitt
William Brown
William Taylor
Adam Lainhart
Jn^o Herrington
Jacob Vanoston
Abraham Lanehart ✓

[Endorsed] Petition of sundry citizens of the Mississippi territory.
14th December, 1802. Referred to M^r Davis, M^r Green, M^r
Dennis, M^r Loundes, and Dickson.⁵⁷ N^o 20 45

[Section 2 of Signers to Petition ⁵⁸]

Landon Davis
John M^cCulloch
John King
Mathew M^cCulloch
Watkin Nicholson
Johnathan Miller
William Collens
Tho^s Owings ✓
Hugh Davis
James Nicholson
Hnery Nicholson
Daniel Mooney
John Hutchison
Joshua Risler
Jeremiah Cony
And^m Wallace
Elisha Cockefair
Oliver Walton
Charles Walton
Jasper Walton
Evan Shelby
David R Crosby
Stephen Ambrose
Stephen Colby
Moore Smith
Elisha Devall
Fransisco Roach

Kinchen Asbel
John Willson
Elias Fisher
Elijah Phipps
Joshua Breese
Ithamar Andrews
Bar^s Donnley
Joseph Saning ⁵⁹
James Woods
Joseph Adams
Rob^t Rackford
John Richey ✓ *Probably*
John Moore
Henry Phips
William Richey ✓ *Wilkins*
Uel Richey
Sammuel C Lusk
John Lusk
William A Lusk
James Phipps
John Lusk ⁶⁰
Jacon Lusk
Patrick Foley
Joshua Barnett
John Prentice
Thomas Commes
Jacob Brand

[Endorsed] N^o 35 76

[Section 3 of Signers to Petition]

George Cathey
Peter ganoe
John Neale ⁶¹
George Foreman
Joseph Sanders
Nicholas Jones
Hugh Mathews
Andrew Cathey

Samuel Davis
Philip Wevele ⁶¹
Martin Huffman
David Cathey
James Clarke ✓
Peter Cambel
Gorge Unsen
Eli Templen

[Endorsed] N^o 18 16

[Section 4 of Signers to Petition]

James Watson Sen^r
James Watson
John Staybraker senr
his
John X Stabraker Junr
mark
John Neely
Mathew Hart

Richard Kirkland
Thomas Neely
Thomas Christmas
his
Francis X Deglose
mark
George B. Watson

[Endorsed] N^o 9 11

[Section 5 of Signers to Petition]

1 Jesse Smith
2 Benjamin Steel
3 John Chavrie
4 David Edmunson
5 James Divin
6 Lucius Smith
7 Ambrose Marble
8 John Higgins
9 John Skinner
10 Thomas Marble

11 Stephen Kimble
12 Stephe Marble
13 John Cook
14 Thomas Newman
15 Sam^l Cook
16 Simeon Halloday ✓
17 Daniel Chambers
18 Shadrach Chavrie
19 Samuel Westfall

[Endorsed] N^o 25 19

⁶¹ Reading uncertain.

⁵⁶ Marked out on MS.

⁵⁷ *House Journal*, IV, 247. The same endorsement, with the exception of a series of numbers, is found on each duplicate of the petition.

⁵⁸ The names in this and the following lists are appended to duplicates of the above text. A similar method is used in printing all succeeding petitions.

⁵⁹ Reading uncertain.

⁶⁰ Duplicate signature.

Moses [MS. illegible]
Joseph Pipes
Stephen Justice
Pirsen pipes
John Stowers
Caleb Stowers
Tho^e M^cCan
William lister
Simeon Boland
Anthony Nicholas
Gregory Marchant
Luke Carrel ⁶⁷
Geo. Sooter
Henry Williams
Richard Henry
John M^cGill
Ch^l Mulholan
John Wray
Hugh Dempster
W^m Carrel ⁶⁷
Jo^e Boyle
Patrick Bryan
John Joe
Martain Owens
John Donahy
Willis Bonner
James Magill
Jesse Withers

[Endorsed] N^o 14 60

[Section 9 of Signers to Petition]

Christian Hockler
Isa Lewis
[Jacob Wright ⁷⁰]
William Thompson
Bozwell Morrison
Daulaugh Buck
Ezra John
David Carradine
James Perrine
Richard Lansbery
W M Wesbery
Abram hill
theophilus hill
Moses. G. Wood.
Robert M^cCray
Francis Baldrige
John Baldrige
James Baldrige

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John Shoffer
John Kelley
Jacob King
Robert Turner
Francis Nicholes
David Joans
John Oxberry
Benjeman Joanes
Daniel Geary
Jacob Moone ⁶⁸
William Collins
Isaac Taylor
Hinton Powell ✓
William Manaduc
Martin Jett
John Martin
Jeames Clark ✓
Solomon Armstrong
Isaac Baker
Joseph M^calpine
W^m Kobb ⁶⁹
Francis MConnaughey
David MConnaughey
John Dits
Henry Manaduc
Robert Brown
Gaven Clugage
Samuel Williams

James King
Bartlett Skipp
Moses Ovenfee
Joseph Stevenson
Wm Scott Ju^r
Abner Pipes
R Quin
Jessee Edwards
Eli Templen Sen^r
John Randels
J, M^cCaleb
John Roberts
Barth: M^cDonald
John Fitzgerald
W Campbell
Ballard Evens
Robert Langford

[Section 10 of Signers to Petition]

John Calliham
Joseph Calliham
William Hennassay
Edmund Andrews
Jacob Currey
[Vines Collier ⁷¹]
Reubin Crossit
Aaron fletcher
James Curtis
John hoobgood
Morris Custard
Frederick Arnel
David Fitzgerald

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William Neyland jr
Samuel Heady Ju^r
James Burney
his
Jesse X Caudle
mark
Ezekial Height
Lenard Hornsbery
Micage Mccullen
Joseph IH Harrison
John Calvit
William Redden
William Kennedy

[Section 11 of Signers to Petition]

Arch^d Douglas
James Davenport
[Dan^l Burnet ⁷¹]—signed
a former one
Julius Smith
W^m Cooper

Samuel Dearmond
Edward Stone
Zachariah Jones
Uriah Sherrell
Jo^e White
Devenport Wiseman

[Section 12 of Signers to Petition]

Dennis Belt
his
Robert X Duncan
mark
philip Navel
Isaac Cory
George Birdman
John Ashley
Jesse Walker
Randolph M^cconnel
Jesse Hamilton
Charles Hamilton
John Anthony
[Dav^d Douglass ⁷¹] Eror
Isaac Heaton
John Orr
James Griffing
Joseph Clark
James Reynold
Thomas Ward
W^m Smith
Rob^t Guthrie
Samuel marley

Sam Jetor
James Henthorn
Reuben Morhouse
Charles Ritter
Alex^r Montgomery
Peter Anthony
Augustus Hamilton
James Heaths ⁷²
Robert M^cElheny
George Selser
Simeon Newman
Tho^e Hall
his
Jeptha X Higdon
mark
William M Byrne
Joshua Deaughon
Daniel Higdon ✓
his
James X Ward
mark
John Jones
Robert Griffing

⁷¹ Marked out on MS.

⁷² Reading uncertain.

⁶⁷ Or Carvel. ⁶⁸ Or Hoone. ⁶⁹ Or Robb. ⁷⁰ Marked out on MS.

[Section 6 of Signers to Petition]

Ferdinand L Claiborne
 David Johnston
 William Robeson
 James Hogg
 Ja^s Henderson ✓
 E Selcott
 W^m Hargrove
 Alex^r M^cNeill
 William Freeman
 John Trisler
 Michael Donnelley
 William Fentin
 Charles mcallister
 Isaac Ryley
 Ja^s Willey
 Antonio Fioneroa ⁶²
 Antonio Galtegosts ⁶²
 John Mayes
 Isaac Baker
 Huey m^cDonell
 Alex^r Spiers
 James M^cMillan
 John Myers
 Sam^l Brown
 Peter Higgins
 Dan^l Robinson
 Andrew Gregg
 Thomas [MS. illegible]
 Isac Tailor
 John Akers
 John Nichless
 Moses Moore
 John Holley
 James Dunwodey
 George Dawson
 Osbin Miles
 James M^cE[l]heny
 James Green
 Ch^s Quirey
 Edward Paine
 John Gugim
 Rob^t Smith
 J Johnston
 Micheal Whealin
 John Stein Ju^r
 Henry Burger
 Scott Noll
 Sam^l Williams
 William Nicholls
 William Johnston

William Evans
 Christopher Lee
 James Sturges
 Joseph Harris
 John Bohannan
 Thomas Forbes
 Samuel MCulloch
 W^m Nicholson
 John Henderson
 William Darley
 Hugh M. D. Chisholm
 William Rabb
 John Dill
 Charles Derhan
 James Corey ⁶²
 Qu^d ⁶² Howe
 William Foard
 petre Mougét
 Peter Dowlin
 his
 Thomas X Tilton
 mark
 James Davis
 Frances [MS. illegible]
 his
 Abner X Evans
 mark
 John M^cElheney
 W^m Mecum
 Mourieus Simmes
 Basco Burnett
 John Howlett
 Sam^l Buckner
 W^m Minor jr
 Jn^o Green
 Patrick Fulkam
 John Miller
 Samuel Hindman
 William Miller
 Samuel Hagnie
 John Garnan
 Stephen Allyn
 Charles M^cabein
 Christopher Curtner
 Henry Curtner
 Ely Lyon
 Jacob Sauerbray
 Christopher Hyhner ⁶³
 Christopher Miller
 John Wodd

⁶² Reading uncertain.

⁶³ Or Highner.

Alex^r Baillie
 Sam^l May
 John Campbell
 Joseph Newman 100
 Geo Newman
 Amos Steel
 Ja^s Branett
 B Connely
 Main guenaw ⁶⁵
 Jeremiah Bouth ⁶⁶
 W Stubblefield
 Ja^s Foster
 Rayland Shackelford
 Richard Vansant
 Barent Striker
 John Carter
 John Kelly
 Enouch Drake
 Samuel Graham
 T. S Allen
 Frederick Mann
 Caleb Byrns
 Ja^s R Davis
 James M^cGuire
 James Drips
 John OHara
 Edward Dougherty
 John Sweny
 Jas Warren

[Endorsed] N^o 32 154

[Section 7 of Signers to Petition]

1 James Hyland Sen	11 James Trulock
2 James Hyland Ju ^r	12 Jerimiah Long
3 Jacob Hyland	13 And ^w Brackin
4 William Hutcheson se	14 William Fagon
5 William Hyland	15 Joseph Brannon
6 William Lewis	16 Samuel Marshall
7 John Hutcheson	17 George Marshall
8 Joseph Templeton	18 Francis Brezina
9 Robert Campble	19 Patrick Hoave
10 John Ross	20 Benjamin Johns

[Endorsed] N^o 22 20

[Section 8 of Signers to Petition]

James Bonner	Sam ^l Marshal
Hugh Stevenson	John Goodman

⁶⁵ Reading uncertain.

⁶⁶ Or Routh.

Thomas Tucker
 Jacob Williams
 John Cooks
 Alex^r M^cKinley
 John Forbes
 Jared Walling
 Willy C Hunter
 Thomas Heath
 Reubin Paxson
 John M^cR[ob]erts
 Tho^s Regan
 William Johnson
 William Brookes
 Tho^s Crabb
 Wiliam Lennar
 David Moore
 Hugh Williams
 Thos Bell
 Daniel Grafton
 James Grafton
 John Grafton
 Benj: dent ⁶⁵
 Sam Brooks
 Benj. Piamans
 Paul Aufield ⁶⁵
 Samul Gosleel
 L^s Kerr
 Anth^y Saltsman
 Manuel Ganô

G. Reeve
David Cooper
William Griffing
Cyrus Hamilton
John Compton
Thomas Robertson
W^m Norton
John Jacobs
Baley E. Chaney
John Griffing
William Lemon
John X Huttson
James Tucket ⁷³
Michal Laughman
George Clarke

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[Section 13 of Signers to Petition]

Ichabod Osborn
Daniel davis Seener
Michael Rohr
James Reames
Joseph Franciss
Patrick M^cClain
James Underwood
Geo^o Murry
David Reames
Daniel Davis
Amos Hubbard
John Young
William Jones

[Endorsed] N^o 13 25

[Section 14 of Signers to Petition]

A Hutchins
David Mitchell
Christopher Gaillard
James Truax
Gilbert Neellen
James Newell
Isaac Mooney
Jacob Earhart
Hugh M^cDonald
John Hutchins
James Sanders
Abner Green
Isaac Williams

⁷³ Possibly Pucket or Lucket.

⁷⁴ Or Bunch.

his
John X francis
mark
John Bolls
John Roberts
Jonathan Selser
his
timothy X atcheson
mark
Samuel Moody
his
Job X Stapleton
mark
Richard Curtis ✓
James Stuart
Charles M^cKiernan

Joseph M^cCulloch
Joseph Lee
Ludwick Grant
Joseph Caston
Seth Caston
Gabriel Caston
Green Caston
Henry Gilmore
W^m T. M^cCormick
S^t James Beauvais
W^m Lattimore
Benj Canon
Thomas Johnson
Benj Ratlif
James Haselton
R Ward

[Endorsed] N^o 29 57

[Section 15 of Signers to Petition]

Berndörfenhuth ⁷⁵
Archibald Maxwell
Gideon Janies
Larkin White
Thomas White sener
Ezekiel Hide
John Reynolds
Reubin Ray
Francis Jones
Isaac Kemp
David Gorman
Berimon Watkins
Jeremiah Hibley
W^m Bassett
Ja^s M^cCaleb
Henry Milburn
Josiah pain
Wm Milburn
W^m Thomas
Moses Quilling
Rich^d Singleton ✓
Jn^o Cummins
George Wilkinson
Michael Dougherty
John Williams
A. Green
John Burnet Sen^r

[Endorsed] N^o 23 54

⁷⁵ Reading uncertain.

San^l Cooper
William Moseley
John Leeders
George Maxson
Nathaniel Tomlinson
Henry Borton
Micajah Frazier
William Boverd
Walter Rawlins
George Aldridge
Fulton Banks
John Mitchell
Andrew White
Thomas H Green
Abraham Galtney

Reuben Shalley
W^m Dempsey
Jonathan Kemp
Demcy Kemp
David Kemp
Wm M^cCaleb
Sam^l M^cCaleb
Benj^a Viccars
John Bell
Tho^o White
John M^cLeod
David Smith
Jeremiah Miller
Stephen Lee
Josiah Flower
Andrew Mundell
William Calhoon
Barney Mulloy
Asa Harris ✓
Nelson White
Tomson White
Robert Armstrong
John Lyon
Th^o Parkes
thomas mcgarrah
Francis Tidwell

[Section 16 of Signers to Petition]

John Courtney ✓
Mark Celse ⁷⁶
Benjamin Courtney ✓
Jonathan Courtney ✓
Will. Hopkins
William Alexander
Richard Burney

[Endorsed] N° 12 14

[Section 17 of Signers to Petition]

W^m M Smith
Dunken [Ma]clean
Simon Grimlaes
William Peel
William Sharbut
Peter Grimles
Lewis Cable
W. Messon
Ezekiel Chambers
James Hynum
Patrack Tracy
W Thompson
Ebenezer Smith
Anthony Crockett
Pliny Smith
Samuel Tuttle
Edward Flin
France Kindlan
John Oneal
James Arbuthnot
W^m Coursey
John Hartley
John Hinds Jun^r
John Burns
Daniel Burns
Alexander Armstrong
Josiah Flower
Chileab Smith
Josiah Rundell
A, Wilkinson
Asahel Jaqua
John Lobdell
Ezra Marble
Ezekiel Flower
Moses Jones

[Endorsed] N° 17 70

⁷⁶ Reading uncertain.

John Burney
William Bird
John Welch
Thomas Roach
William Brabston
Amos Duncan
Peter Hill

Joseph Dier
Joseph flanniken
Robert Ashley
Robert Trimble
Sam' Gibson
Ezra M^cCall
John Trimble
Andrew Hockler
William. T. Voss
Zaccheus Tharp
Eleazar Tharp
James Mcelwee
Randal Gibson
James Gibson
Felix Armstrong
Joshua Rundell
Lawrance Kinly
William Johnson
Henry Gibson
Charles Baker
Domingo Beloso
John Liddy
W^m Miller
John Bedle
David M^cElroy
John Armstrong
Robert Armstrong
James Harmon
Arch^d Douglas
Hezekiah Harmon
Cyrus Marsh
George Jackson
Patrick Cogin
Elisha Flower, Juni
W^m Pope

[Section 18 of Signers to Petition]

Ezekiel Evans
John House
Samuel Lum Sen^r
David Lum
Sam' Lum Jun^r
Martin Cooper
Benjamin Cooper
Maybourn Cooper
William Brookus
William Holley
Harrison Berson
Nathaniel Holley

[Endorsed] N° 21 23

[Section 19 of Signers to Petition]

J: Eldergill
his
Neil X M^cCann
Mark
his
Neil X M^cHenry
Mark
Francis Wilmett
John Ed Long
W^m Lee
Thomas Bleair
Peter Anthony
Benj^m Jenning
James Loughin
John Frew
John Addams
Jn^o Boyle
John Nicholls
Benj M Stokes
And^r F. Abrams
William Moore
James Wallace
Robert Baskford
Elijah Glasscock
John Shaw

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William Cooper
William Crowson
Wm Moor
Robert Moor
Seth Rundell
William Booth
Tho^o Nanse

Peter Little
Wil^m Gibson
John Ankritt
Ja^o Garmly
Joseph Butlouck
Reubin Gillock
John King
David Moore
Dennis Wood
John M^cDonald
Michal Nash
John Wagner
John Power
W^m Thompson
Chris^r Connelly
R. T. Sackett
Benjamin Dill
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Jacob Deaker
Rob^t Butler
David Downard

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John Bolls Jun^r
Hezekiah Bigg
Adam Rum
William Saunders
Henry Forteneer
Andrew Murphey
John Hamberhand
William Usher
Mikel trefoe
Rob^s White
Wilson Alexander
David Bullman
Gorge Stampler
Peter Johnstone
George Clave
Charles Miles

Daniel Havey
A. Palmer
David Chaffin
James Simmons
James N. Chaney
Joel Jarrell
Hugh Slator
William Cranfield
John jones
Marshal jones
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6 John Scarlette
7 Fredrick Smith
8 Harvey Person
9 Arth Glass
10 Tho^s Baker
11 Whyley Jones
12 And^r Glass
13 Sam^l Ross
14 Ambrose M^cDaniel
15 Joseph Ferguson Sen^r
16 Jeremiah Griffing
17 Jonas Griffin
18 Dennis Griffin
19 Joseph Ferguson Jun^r
20 Ambrose Downs
21 Henry D. Downs 2^d
22 Brackston Rogers

23 William Davis
24 Sinclair Prewit
25 Tho^s Holden Sn^r
26 Tho^s Holden Jun^r
27 James James
28 Charles Collins Sn^r
29 Charles Collins Jn^r
30 Jacob Hoofman
31 Daniel Hoofmon
32 William Carmono
33 Robert Jones
34 Elijah M^cKenny
35 Thomas Jones
36 Cornelius Belye ⁷⁸
37 Thomas Abamandus
38 Thomas Vick
39 John Vick
40 John Ragsdel
41 Nathaniel Gibson
42 Stephen Gibson
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Abner Daniel
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Willis MCDaniel

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Hamilton Elliot
Martin hacklar
Frederick Cable
John Adhisson
John Roguine
William Payne
Thomas Kemp
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Jonathan Jones
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Samuel Jackson
James Milligan
Tho^s Dennis
Aaron Neel
Peter Savage

John Woods
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Fridrich Lemon
Thomas Kelly
George Moore
George Riggs
Samuel Parks
Shadrach Ford

Sam^l H Reddick
John Hay
John Watts
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Thomas Gibson ✓
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Robert Caldwell
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Mathew Cole
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James Quine
Abram Quine
John Nugent
Thomas Herren
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Nathan Anglin
Zachariah Smith senior
William Erwin
Reuben Brasfield
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Ja^s Fanner
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Josiah Vincin
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Hugh Denham
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Isaac Owen
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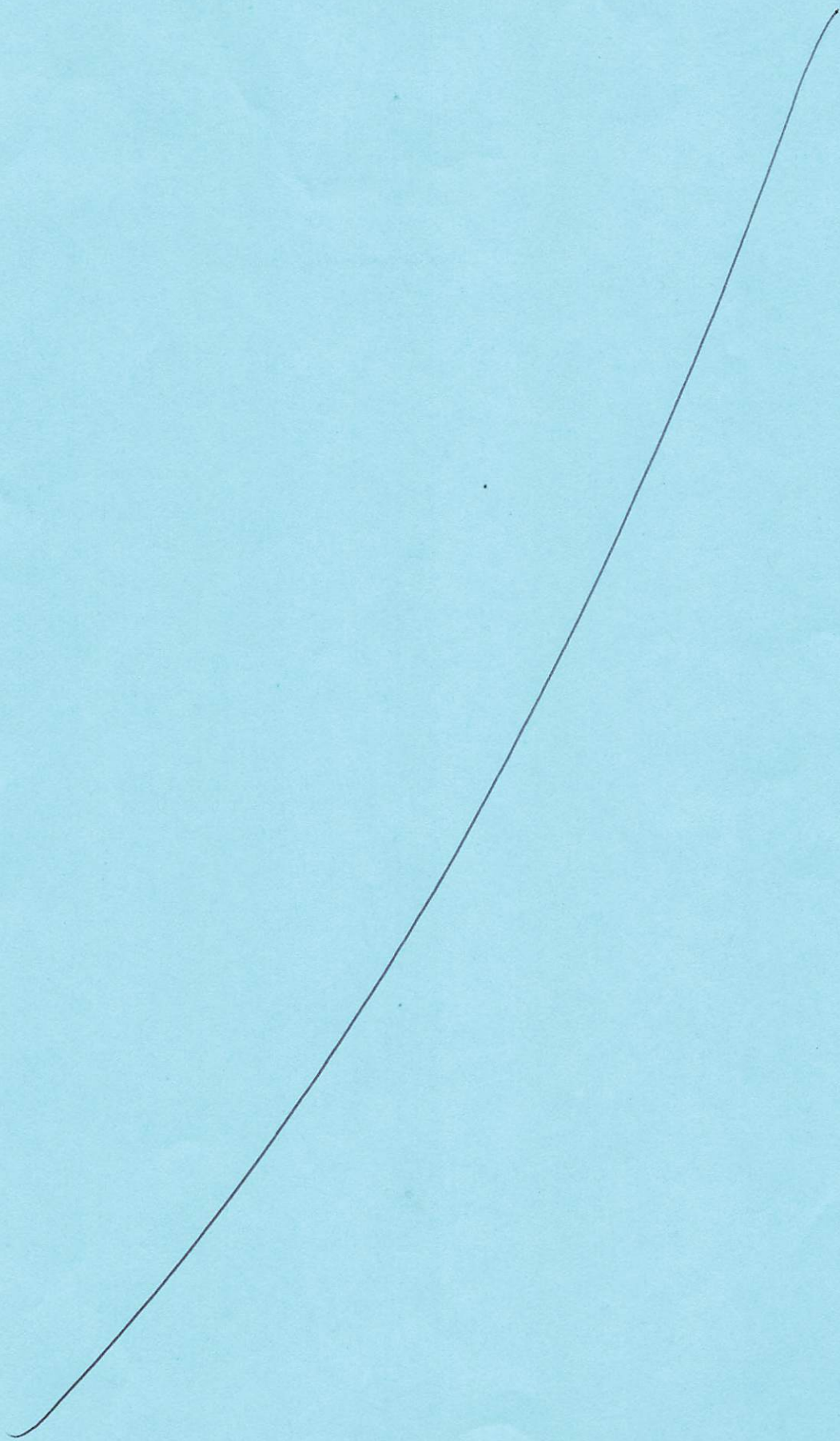
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Charles Cason
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William King
Georga Killan
David Killian
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John Cowgill
William Williams
Henry Cowgill
Russell Massey
Peter Perry
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THE NATCHEZ MASSACRE: 1729

A List of Settlers Who Were Killed by the Natchez Indians on November 28th, 1729, at the Natchez Post on the Mississippi River, as compiled by the Rev. Philibert [de Viaden], and as published in Dunbar Rowland, et al, MISSISSIPPI PROVINCIAL ARCHIVES: 1729-1740 (Vol. I, Jackson, Miss., 1927) pp. 122-126. Researchers should see additional historical data in this volume on the same subject. See particularly the standard work by John Delanglez, S.J., "The Natchez Massacre and Governor Perier," LA. HISTORICAL QUARTERLY, Vol. XVII, pp. 631-641. Note also W. De Ville, "Natchez 1723 Census," NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY QUARTERLY, Vol. 59, pp. 94-95. (N.B.: Dr. Rowland's footnotes should not be taken too seriously; he apparently did not understand French names thoroughly. Definitive research should be based only on a copy of the original, available from the archives of France, as cited below. Note that the priest drew the list several months after the incident.) Prepared for readers of "Titles & Tales" by Winston De Ville, F.A.S.G., Columnist, ALEXANDRIA DAILY TOWN TALK, Alexandria, La.

	Men	Women	Children
Gentlemen and Ladies to wit:			
De Chépart, Commandant	1	"	"
Massé, his lieutenant, his wife and niece..	1	1	1
Denoyers, second-lieutenant, commandant of the town and director of the White Earth concession	1	"	"
The garrison composed of twenty-four men of whom the soldier named Belair alone escaped	23	"	"
Bailly, director	1	"	"
La Sonde, surgeon-major	1	"	"
Laurent Huriot, assistant surgeon.....	1	"	"
Kneper, notary	1	"	"
François Dubrey, sacristan.....	1	"	"
De Longrais, director of the Concession of Saint Catherine.....	1	"	"
La Renaudais, keeper of the warehouse of the White Earth	1	"	"
Pascal, captain of the Company's galley, who arrived two days before.....	1	"	"
Caron, captain of the Company's boat, who arrived two days before.....	1	"	"
* This name is spelled "Deschepart" in the original.			
La Loire Desursins, formerly councillor ...	1	"	"
Sabanier, his wife and one of his children	1	1	1
Villeneuve, his wife and one of his children	1	1	1
Louis Mirault, tailor and his child (called St. Louis)	1	"	1
Louis Le Tortillier called "La Marche," his wife, his child	1	1	1
Livernais and one of his children, his wife Antoine Gavignon called "Frape du Bord" and two of his children	1	"	2
Julien Chartier	1	"	"
Jean Despace called "Beausejour" and his child	1	"	1
Jean Charles Le Maire called "Cambrelot"	1	"	"
Louis Henry called "Little St. Louis" and two of his children	1	"	2
Picard, his wife and son-in-law, copper-smith	2	1	"
Leonard	1	"	"
Charante and four of his children.....	1	"	4
Antoine Jourard called "Mouton".....	1	"	"
Jean George Schütz called "Jean L'Allemand"	1	"	"
Jean Rousin and his child.....	1	"	1
Pierre Billy called "La Jeunesse"	1	"	"
Joseph Dueroi, cooper for the Company...	1	"	"
Pierre Dauvido called "Le Bleu"	1	"	"
La Fore and his wife	1	1	"
Grimault La Plaine, his wife, his child, his niece	1	1	2
Le Houx, his child, his niece; formerly keeper of the warehouse at the Arkansas	1	"	2
Anselme Foucault called "La Fleur"	1	"	"
François Censier	1	"	"
Jean Déton and his child.....	1	"	1
François Fertin and two of his children and his brother-in-law.....	2	"	2
Gabriel Poulin	1	"	"
L'Esveque and his child.....	1	"	1
Pierre Lambremont and his child.....	1	"	1
Jean Louis Dupin.....	1	"	"
Totals of the preceding part	68	8	25

* Le Tortillier means "the waddler"; La Marche means "walk."
 * I. e., "sheep."
 * I. e., "John the German."
 * I. e., "youth."
 * I. e., "blue."
 * I. e., "the flower."



	Men	Women	Children
(f. 57 v.) From the preceding part	68	8	25
Jean Flandrin, his wife and two of his children	1	1	2
The wife of Michel Beau	"	1	"
Papin, interpreter, his wife and his two children	1	1	2
Louis Longueville	1	"	"
La Ferté	1	"	"
Jean Evrard, Bohemian	1	"	"
Stroup, Bohemian, his wife and his child	1	1	1
Estienne René	1	"	"
Lartault, tailor	1	"	"
Bideau, his wife and his child	1	1	1
Ponconet, his wife and his two children	1	1	2
Modeste	1	"	"
Le Brasseur [i. e. 'The Brewer'] by trade and his wife	1	1	"
Barbier	1	"	"
Massiot	1	"	"
The wife of Canterelle, mid-wife	"	1	"
Guerin, his wife and two of his children	1	1	2
The wife of Sondu, goldsmith, and her child	"	1	1
Pimon Robinet	1	"	"
Duchesne of the Invalides	1	"	"
Quidor and Pierre his servant	1	"	1
Foulian, his wife and child	1	1	1
Le Clerc and his wife	1	1	"
The nephew of Mr. De Longrais	1	"	"
Madame, commander of the negroes of the White Earth	1	"	"
Pouvalin, his wife and his child	1	1	1
Robichon, his wife and his child	1	1	1
Auberlet, his wife and his child	1	1	1
Pierre Schmitt, his wife, his child and his brother-in-law	2	1	1
Gaspard Tilly, his wife, two children and his brothers	2	1	2
Rosser, his wife and his child	1	1	1
La Douceur	1	"	"
A child of Nicholas La Cour	"	"	1
Le Grand, mason, his wife and two of his children	1	1	2
Sans Soucy, servant of Mr. Guyot	1	"	"
Estiene, blacksmith with Mr. De Longrais	1	"	"
The wife of Mirly, and her child	"	1	1
Pierre Le Blanc	1	"	"
Ducorroir, cooper	1	"	"
Opposite	104	28	49

(f. 58)	Men	Women	Children
Opposite	104	28	49
Pascal, cooper	1	"	"
La Lande	1	"	"
Goupil	1	"	"
Bonaventure	1	"	"
La Vieille, Bohemian Knight ¹	"	1	"
La Miette and her three children	"	1	3
Joly, cabinet-maker and his wife	1	1	"
Le Cœur, cabinet-maker and his wife	1	"	"
Leger, cabinet-maker and his wife	1	"	"
Isbra, carpenter	1	"	"
Baptiste, carpenter	1	"	"
Jean Jouan, carpenter	1	"	"
Ribert, carpenter	1	"	"
Picard, carpenter	1	"	"
Monthuy, his wife and his child	1	1	1
Pierre Toudou, his wife and his child	1	"	"
Beausoleil, servant of Sabanier	1	"	"
Cornseret, cooper	1	"	"
The widow Richard and her child	"	1	1
Pierre Letant	1	"	"
Benichon	1	"	"
Badeau	1	"	"
Le Maire, cooper	1	"	"
The Dauphiné woman	"	1	"
The Montauban woman and her two children	"	1	2
Alain Duquay called "the little mason"	1	"	"
François Hyacinthe	1	"	"
Gilles Jossian	1	"	"
La Pierre called "Chatelain"	1	"	"
Voyageurs who had arrived there a few days before			
Ducodere, commandant at the Yazoos	1	"	"
The Reverend Father Poisson, Jesuit missionary	1	"	"
Kolly and his son from New Orleans	2	"	"
(In the margin: Sent to his son with certificate, September 10th, 1754)			
Langlois, clerk of Monsieur Kolly, ditto	1	"	"
Charlot Verlug, son of the Chapitoula	1	"	"
Bourbeau, colonist of New Orleans	1	"	"
St. Pierre, workman of the said Bourbeau, colonist of New Orleans	1	"	"
Soupar of the Yazoos	1	"	"
Bompugnon of the Yazoos	1	"	"
Total	138	35	56

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Detachment from the Tunicas for scouting consisting of seven men, only one of whom escaped with his life:

Mesplet, who was burnt and tortured with
Dominique 2
St. Amant, killed in the combat 1
Busebois and Navarre and another volunteer 3

Total 144

Among the number of women massacred there were four women whose abdomens the savages ripped open and whose children, included in the above register, they killed.

I, the undersigned Father Philibert, priest and missionary to the said Natchez, certify that the present register, is correct.

On board the *Duc de Bourbon*.

The 9th of June, 1730,

F. Philibert,
(Autograph signature) Capuchin priest and missionary.

¹There appears to be some mistake here. The French is *La Vieille Chevalier Bohemien*. If not a proper name, *La Vieille* means 'the old woman.'

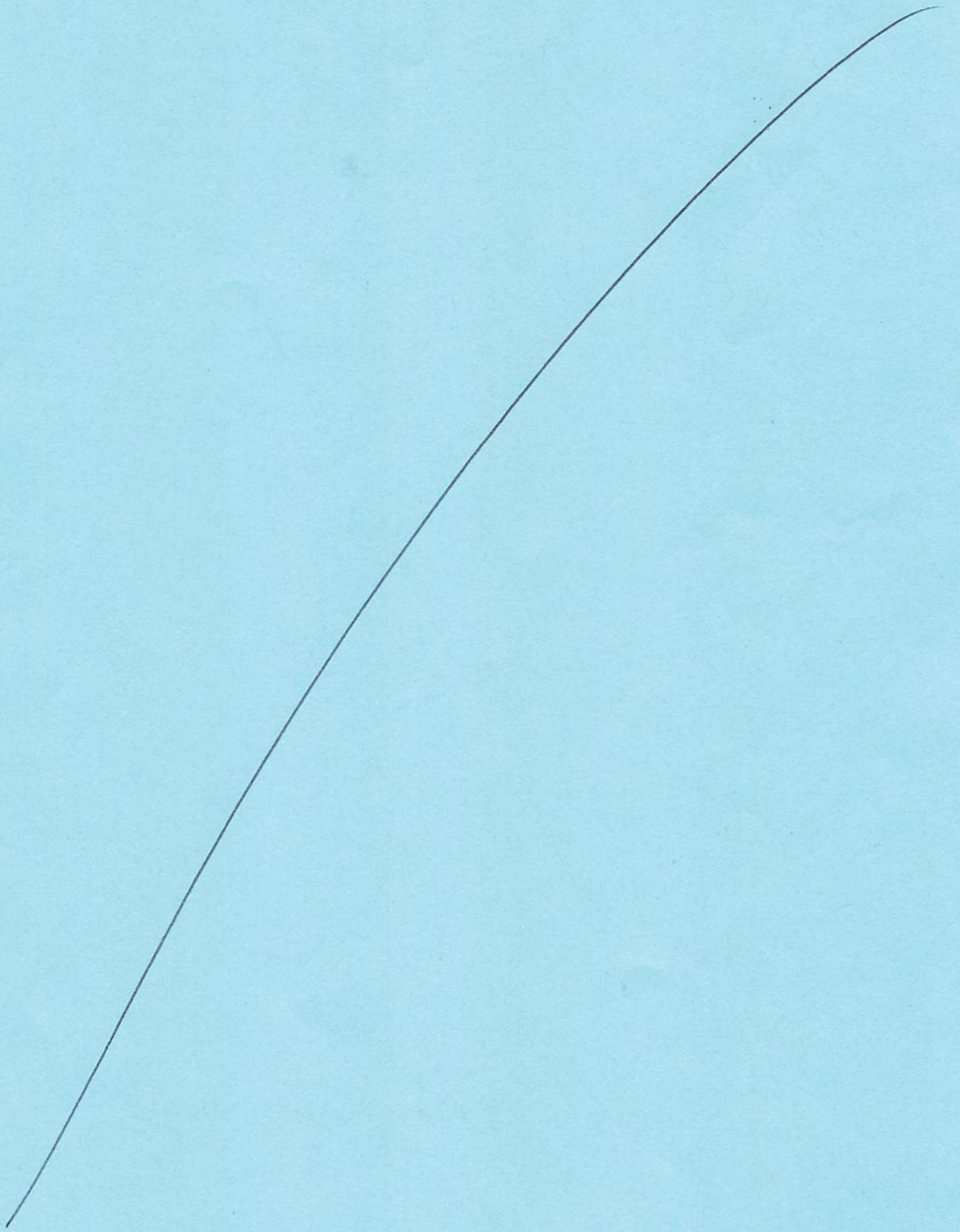
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COUNTIES OF THE MISSISSIPPI TERRITORY

(Adapted largely from Goodspeed's Memoirs; partly from other sources)

BACKGROUND

At the close of the American Revolution national sovereignty in the old south-west was extremely confused. The State of Georgia asserted a claim to parts of the present states of Mississippi and Alabama. South Carolina also asserted vague claims. The United States government claimed all of the territory now comprising Mississippi and Alabama north of the 31° of latitude under the treaty ending the revolution (September 3, 1783). Spain claimed all of West Florida under its treaty with Great Britain of the same date and further claimed that West Florida included all territory (not in the State of Georgia) north to the mouth of the Yazoo River. Futhermore, Indian claims had not been extinguished.

It is not necessary for our purposes to discuss all the aspects of these conflicting claims. They were all completely settled in favor of the United States by 1802. From 1781 to 1798 Spain was in effective control of all territory she claimed. However, she had acknowledged United States sovereignty north of the 31° of latitude in a treaty of 1795. (Georgia had organized her claim as Bourbon County, Georgia in 1785 but no effective government was established.)

THE MISSISSIPPI TERRITORY

Resolution of conflicting sovereignty claims was accomplished for all territory north of the 31° of latitude and east of the Mississippi River in 1798. (Georgia continued to assert claims until 1802; but, ineffectively.) The Mississippi Territory was established by Act of Congress on April 7, 1798. Winthrop Sargeant, of Massachusetts, was named as the first Territorial Governor. At first the boundaries of the Territory were: South, the 31° of latitude; North, a horizontal line from the mouth of the Yazoo River east to the western boundary of Georgia; West, the Mississippi River; East, the State of Georgia. Very shortly the northern boundary was extended to the southern boundary of the State of Tennessee. Thus, the Mississippi Territory included all of the present states of Mississippi and Alabama - except the costal region. (This was added in 1812.)

ADAMS COUNTY

Adams County was established on April 2, 1799. It included the City of Natchez which had been the center of western civilization since the earliest days of settlement. The first white settlements had been established early in the eighteenth century by the French. The French settlements were completely destroyed by Indian massacre late in 1729. We have no further record of white settlement in the Natchez District until 1763 when the territory was ceded to Great Britain.

During the years of British control (1763-1781) population steadily increased in the Natchez District - mostly from the American colonies. Many of those who came during the American Revolution were British loyalists.

Control of the district passed from Great Britian to Spain at the close of the American Revolution and continued until the creation of the Mississippi Territory by the United States in 1798. Immigration from eastern and northern states of the union continued during this period.

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The whole of the Mississippi Territory was divided into two huge counties in 1799 - Adams and Pickering (later Jefferson).

Goodspeed's Mississippi Memoirs names Stephen Minor (formerly of Pennsylvania) as the first settler in Adams County about 1763. Other early settlers named are: ISAAC GIRAULT, CHRISTOPHER MILLER, JOHN NUGENT, JACOB EILER, WILLIAM DUNBAR, ANTHONY HUTCHINS, PHILANDER SMITH, PETER SURGET, BENJAMIN GREENFIELD, JOHN W. BRYANT, JAMES TOOLEY, Dr. BRANCH, Dr. RAWLINGS, WILLIAM BISTAND, JOHN GRAFTON, SAMUEL IVEY, Capt. SAMUEL CLEMENT, Capt. JOHN B. NEVETT, WILLIAM K. BROOKS, Dr. ISAAC SELSER, ANGUS McCALLUM, PHILETUS and ARTHUR ANDREWS, JONATHAN GUICE and his three brothers. Many other names can be added to this list. Sources are: a census by Spanish authorities in 1792; Persons taking the Oath of Allegiance to the United States in 1798 and 1799; Censuses of 1805 and 1810. (Most of these lists are available in several publications.)

The population of Adams County in 1800 was 4,660. It had increased by 1812 to 10,002 (4,935 white, 5030 slaves, 37 others). In 1810 the population of the county was 20,165 including 13,318 slaves. There were only 559 eligible voters.

Adams County was reduced to its present boundaries in 1809 with the creation of Franklin County. It had earlier been reduced by the creation of Wilkinson County (1802).

PICKERING COUNTY

Pickering was one of the two counties into which the Mississippi Territory was divided in 1799. It existed only until January 11, 1802 when the name was changed to Jefferson. For early settlers see Jefferson below.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

Jefferson County included the territory originally assigned to Pickering County (above) only until January 27, 1802 when Claiborne County was created. The early history of the area is included in the history of the Natchez District.

J.F.H. Claiborne in his Mississippi as a Province, Territory and State mentions a settlement of Highland Scots (1768) in what is now Jefferson County. He does not give their names. Other settlements were made along Cole's Creek. Goodspeed's Mississippi Memoirs notes five distinct settlements as follows: (1) the northeast (Red Lick) was settled largely by the ROSS, CHAMBLIS, CESNEY, PRINCE, SHELBY and JEFFREY families, (2) the southeast (Scottish settlement) was settled by the McCUTCHENS, CAMERONS, McINTYRES, MONTGOMERYS, McPHERSONS, CURRYS, TORREYS; (3) the southwest (Church Hill) was settled by WOOD, BAKER, GREEN, SKINNER, and SHIELDS families (4) the northwest (Rodney) was settled by MCGILL, HUBBARD, HOPKINS, MACKAY, TURNBULL, RABB, BRADSHAW, SISSON, POTTER, and JOHNSON families; (5) the central district (Cane Ridge) was settled by McDONALD, LEDBETTER, WATKINS, DEVINE, WATSON, DAVIS, BRENT, HECKLER, GOODRUM, BULLEN, FARLEY, HYNUM, SHAW, BOLLS, GIBSON and HARRISON families. There were many early settlers not included in this list. In fact, many of the most prominent settlers are not here included. Among these were some of the earliest officials.

The first justices appointed for Jefferson County were CATO WEST, THOMAS CALVIT, JACOB STAMPLEY and HENRY GREEN. The first Clerk of County Court was JOHN GIRAULT; of district court, DANIEL JAMES; master in chancery, FELIX HUGHES. Early sheriffs were: JOHN BROOKS, DANIEL BEASLEY, DAVID KERR, P.B. HARRISON, CHARLES H. JORDON, RICHARD HARRISON, P. O. HUGHES, GEORGE TORREY, SAMUEL LAUGHMAN, W.B.

1799 HANSON, J.D.S. DAVENPORT, R.F. McGINTY, D. McCORMICK, O.S. MILES, W.E. LONG,
H. HAVARD, J.B. McCormick, F. A. CAMERON, L. W. CARADINE (1890).

The first Judge of Probate was J. REMSEN HOLMES (1822). He was succeeded by PHILIP DIXON, Col. JOHN L. IRWIN, Hon. JOHN M. WHITNEY, ROBERT DUNCAN, J. M. ELLIS and G. W. SHACKLEFORD who was the last probate judge (the office was abolished). Probate judges were succeeded by chancellors - J. B. DEASON, HIRAM CASSIDY, T. Y. BERRY, H.S. Van EATON, LOCH McLAURIN and CLAUDE PINTARD (1890).

PIERCE NOLAND was the first president of the Board of Police (1832).

Early newspapers were the Rodney Gazette (publisher not named); the Fayette Watch Tower founded in 1839 by William B. TEBO; the Fayette Times established in 1858 by J. H. KING; the Jefferson Journal in 1862 by A. MARSCHALK, Jr.; the Fayette Chronicle in 1865 by W. A. MARSCHALK.

The first agricultural society was formed in 1839 by Col. JOSEPH DUNBAR, president and PHILIP O. HUGHES, secretary.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

This county should not be confused with Washington County, State of Mississippi which was not established until 1827.

Washington County, Mississippi Territory, was established April 4, 1800 and included all of the present state of Alabama and all of present Mississippi east of the Pearl River (except the coastal region which was not yet in the Mississippi Territory). It was the third county created in the Mississippi Territory and was intended to include all settlements in the Mississippi Territory east of the Pearl River. These settlements were on the Tombigbee River (above Mobile) centered around Fort Stoddart and on the bend of the Tennessee River centered about present day Huntsville. They were distant from each other and farther from Natchez.

The history of Washington County belongs in the history of Alabama and with the creation of Wayne and Greene Counties (Mississippi) in 1809 and 1811 it no longer included any of the present State of Mississippi. Practically all of the early settlers before 1809 were in that portion which became the State of Alabama.

During the days of the Mississippi Territory the Alabama portion of Washington County was subdivided into the counties of Washington, Clarke, Baldwin, Monroe, and Madison. When the coastal area was added in 1812 the county of Mobile was formed. (In the Mississippi area, the counties of Jackson and Hancock were established). Washington, Clarke, Madison, and Monroe counties should not be confused with counties of the same name later formed in Mississippi.

There is much interesting history of Washington County, Mississippi Territory, and many interesting characters among its early settlers.

CLAIBORNE COUNTY

Clairborne County was established January 27, 1802. Its original boundaries extended east to the State of Georgia but mostly included territory inhabited only by Choctaw Indians. For our purposes, we can think of the county as the territory now included in the boundaries of the county.

The earliest settlements were on the banks of Bayou Pierre. These were destroyed in the Indian Massacre of 1729.

Goodspeed's Memoirs lists the first English speaking settlers (from 1771) as follows: P.B. BRUIN, ABS. GREEN, ROBERT COCHRAN, WATERMAN CRANE, SAMUEL COBUN, SAMUEL GIBSON, TOBIAS BRASHEARS, DANIEL BURNET, S. HOLLIDAY, ROBERT MOORE, JOHN McCALEB, ELIAS BARNES, ANTHONY GLASS, WILLIAM NEELY, JOSEPH WHITE, JAMES McCALEB, JAMES NAILOR, JOHN ANDERSON, THOMAS WHITE, GEORGE EVANS, JOSEPH BOX, TOBIAS GIBSON, JOHN ROSS, and THOMAS VANCE.

The first Justices of Peace (1802) were: WILLIAM DOWNS, DANIEL BURNET, JAMES HARMON, G.W. HUMPHRIES, EBENZER SMITH, JAMES STANSFIELD. The first sheriff was SAMUEL COBUN; Clerk of County Court was MATTHEW CONWAY TIERNEY; Coroner was SAMUEL GIBSON. The first militia officers were DANIEL BURNET, Lt. Col., and WILLIAM NEELY, Major.

Five attorneys were admitted to practice at the first session of the County Court (1802). They were DRURY W. BRAZEALE, STEPHEN BULLOCK, EDWIN L. HARRIS, THEODORE STARK, and T.E. TRASK. The first jury panel included: WILLIAM SMITH, WILLIAM LINDSEY, WATERMAN CRANE, FRANCIS NAILOR, SIMEON HOLLIDAY, ABRAM WILKINSON, THOMAS WHITE, ANDREW MUNDALL, RICHARD SINGLETON, GEORGE W. HUMPHREYS, WILLIAM NEELY, TOBIAS BRASHEARS, JOSEPH WHITE, JOHN ANDERTON, and THEODORE FORTNER.

The first newspaper in Claiborne County was the "Correspondent" begun in October 1818 by W.A.A. CHISHOLM. The Port Gibson "Herald" was first published in 1842 by WILLIAM F. EISLEY. Mr. Eisley was succeeded as publisher by JUNIUS FORBES (1842), W. H. JACOBS (1843), E. BRUNER (1851) and J. S. MASON who changed the name to the Port Gibson "Reveille" in 1850.

WILKINSON COUNTY

Wilkinson County was formed from Adams County on January 30, 1802. It originally extended eastward to the Pearl River but was shortly reduced to its present boundaries by the creation of other counties.

The first English speaking settlers are listed as follows: RICHARD and SAMUEL SWAYZE (from New Jersey in 1772); LANDON and HUGH DAVIS (about 1788); JOSEPH and REUBEN DUNHAM, JOHN WALL, SAMUEL STOCKETT, and GERARD BRANDON (about 1790); JOHN FOSTER, WILLIAM WEST, WILLIAM NOLAND, ADAM LANEHART, WILLIAM HENDERSON, DAVID CLARK, ISAAC JOHNSON, and Capt. PETER SMITH (between 1788 and 1794); REUBEN, SAMUEL, and NATHAN KEMPER; JACOB JONES, WILLIAM and JOHN OGDEN. Other early settlers were: Capt. MOSES HOOK (from Maine), Col. HENRY HUNTER, Maj. RICHARD BUTLER, Capt. ROBERT SEMPLE, Dr. JOHN F. CARMICHAEL, NATHANIEL EVANS, Col. J.F. HAMTRAMCK, and Capt. ISAAC GUION. These were all connected with the U.S. Army under Gen. JAMES WILKINSON. Other early settlers of the county were: GEORGE POINDEXTER, DANIEL WILLIAMS, ABRAM M. SCOTT, JOHN JOOR, JOSEPH JOHNSON, EDWARD McGEHEE, W. A. RICHARDSON, M. LIDDELL, WILLIAM HAILEY (or HAILE) and PATRICK FOLEY.

Goodspeed's Memoirs fully covers the early newspaper history of the county. The first newspaper was the Woodville "Republican" first published in 1823 by W.A.A. CHISHOLM (who had earlier published the "Correspondent" in Claiborne County). Other publishers and editors named are: SAM T. KING (1825); G.D. BOYD (1828), VOSS (1829), ALFRED BYNUM (1834), WILLIAM NORRIS & CO. (1836), SOULE

oyed and LEATHERMAN (1844), J. H. LEATHERMAN, L. K. BARBER, OWEN S. KELLEY (1853), Maj. H.S. VanEATON (1853), W. C. BONNEY (1855), H.J. HEARSEY (1859), S. McNEELY (1865), W.J. KELLER (1865), W.H. NOBLE (1869), Col. J.H. JONES, J.W. BRYANT, J.W. SHATTUCK, H.F. SIMRALL, J.S. LEWIS (1879), ROBERT LEWIS, J.T. RAMSEY (1887). Other newspapers named are: the "Sunday States", the Woodville "Sentinel", the Woodville "Courier", the Centerville "Nickel", the Fort Adams "Times", and the Fort Adams "Item".

GIB- Goodspeed's Memoirs also has a good history of education in early Wilkinson County. Educators named are: Misses ANN THEODOSIA and AMANDA CALDER (1819), Mr. CHAPMAN (1839), WILLIAM H. and Mary (Chapman) HALSEY (1840), Mr. and Mrs. Colonel LEWIS (1840), JUDGE EDWARD MEGEHEE (1840), GERARD BRANDON (1835), Maj. P.F. KEARNEY (1845), H. D. HOLLAND (1845), JAMES W. MURRY (1845), Rev. WALTER FEATHERSTON (1880s).

Some of the local court records of Wilkinson County were destroyed by fire in 1840.

AMITE COUNTY

Amite County was organized February 24, 1809. The first Police Jury met at the home of W.R. RICHARDS with MICAJAH DAVIS as president. The first clerk and recorder was THOMAS BATCHELOR. The record books were begun in 1810.

obei sides those names above, some of the earliest settlers were: HENRY HANNA, JOHN BURTON, THOMAS TORRENCE, ANGUS WILKINSON, Dr. WILLIAM LATTIMORE, ELIJAH LEE, DAVID LEE, JAMES LEE, RICHARD MONTGOMERY, CHARLES DAVIS, ROBERT McKNIGHT, JOHN BATE, MATTHEW TOOLE, LUDWICK HALL, WILLIAM GARDNER, ZACHARIA LEA, RICHARD HURST, JOHN LOWREY, FRANCIS GRAVES, SMILEY family, WILLIAM JACKSON, SOLOMON WEATHERSBY. (See Amite County Records in following references.)

FRANKLIN COUNTY

ally Franklin County was established Dec. 21, 1809. Neither Goodspeed's Memoirs nor Claiborne's History gives a very detailed discussion of the early officials and first settlers of the county. In the absence of such, we offer the following list of surnames that were known in the county in 1810 (from the census).

and JOHN ALDRIDGE, ATKINS

BAKER, BALLARD, BARFIELD, BARROW, BECKETT, BEDFORD, BERRY, BLAKLY, BOOKER, BOYD, BRADLEY, BRADSHAW, BROWN, BUCKELS, BUNKLEY, BURCH, BYRD

CAIN, CALCOTE, CALLIHAM, CALVIT, CAMERON, CARRAL, CASSELS, CAVES, CHANEY, CLAPP, COLEMAN, COLLIER, COOPER, COOR, CROW

DAVIDSON, DAVIS, DUN,

ERWIN, ETHERAGE,

FARR, FERGUSON, FERRAL, FIELD, FLINN, FORD,

GARNETT, GLOVER, GODBOLD, GRAVES, GREEN, GUICE,

HADLY, HAMILTON, HARRIS, HAWLEY, HELTERBRAND, HERRIN, HOLDEN, HOPKINS, HOUSE, HOWARD,

JAMES, JAYNE, JEMEYSON, JONES,
 KELL, KING, KINNEY, KINNISON,
 LAMBRIGHT, LAZARUS, LEE, LINCH,
 McCONNELL, McGHEE, McINTOSH, McLAUGHLIN, McMILLAN, McNAUGHTON,
 MACKAY, MAGEE, MAXWELL, MAYFIELD, MICKLE, MIDDLETON, MITCHEL, MONTGOMERY, MURPH
 ODAIR, OGLESBY, OWEN,
 PAINE, PICKETT, PIPKIN, POPE, PORTER, PURVISS
 RATCLIFF, RAWLS, RIGHT, ROACH, ROBERTS, ROBERTSON, ROGERS
 SANDERS, SCOTT, SHEREN, SHILLING, SILLERS, SINGLETON, SLOCUMB, SLUDER, SMITH,
 SMYLIE, SOJOURNER, SPIRES, STEELE
 TANNER, THOMAS, THOMSON, TUCKER,
 WALKER, WALLACE, WELLS, WENTWORTH, WHITLOCK, WILKES, WILLIAMS, WITHERSPOON,
 WORLEY, WRIGHT.

See Amite County Records in following references.

Many of the Franklin County Court records were destroyed by fire in 1876.

WARREN COUNTY

Warren County was established December 22, 1809.

When the Spanish commandant at Fort Nogales (Walnut Hills or Vicksburg) evacuated it March 23, 1798, only about 16 white persons were residing in what later became Warren County. The only name given by Claiborne in connection with this settlement is CLASS. The southern part of the county, after the Spaniards left, was first settled by the RAPALJE, HYLAND, DOWNS, STEELE, GRIFFIN, SHARKEY and SELLERS families. Coming shortly afterwards were FERGUSON, CAMERON, TURNBULL, GERVAIS, JONES, JENKINS, DAVIS, HEAD, and THROCKMORTON families.

HONORE P. MORANCY and his brother EMILIUS were at Walnut Hills before the Americans came and were possibly among those not named in 1798.

FOSTER COOK settled early and was soon followed by Rev. NEWITT VICK, BURWELL VICK, HARTWELL VICK, JOHN COOK, EDWIN COOK, and ALEXANDER COOK. The VICKS and COOKS were related by marriage and were from Virginia. Other early settlers named by Claiborne or in Goodspeed's Memoirs were: CHARLES J. EDWARDS, NICHOLAS GRAY, GEORGE WYCHE, JOSEPH HOUGH, Col. HENRY MOORE, Dr. THOMAS ANDERSON, Dr. J. W. HEDGEMAN, WM. L. SHARKEY, ALEXANDER G. McNUTT, ROBERT GARLAND, D. L. McCORD, J.C. SMITH, A.G. CREATTE, J. M. CHILTON, JOHN J. GUION, Rev. JOHN LANE, TOBIAS GIBSON, and Rev. RANDALL GIBSON. (Many of these same persons are listed as early settlers of Claiborne County).

WAYNE COUNTY

Wayne County was established December 21, 1809. White settlement began about 1806 with the arrival of: James, William, and Joseph PATTON, WILLIAM WEBBER,

ACHARIA ROGERS; Capt. George and John EVANS. Other early settlers were: SLAY and SUMRALL families; William and Alexander POE (1811); Gen. WILLIAM A. WILLIS; STEPHEN LANG; JOHN McRAE; John H. and Collins HORN; Gen. THOMAS P. FALCONER; JAMES MAYERS; MARK COLE and his brothers; and McCARTY, McLAUGHLIN, EDWARDS, SHAPMAN, HENDRICKS, COLLINS, WATTS, GRAY, TOOLE, GORDON, GRAYSON, CROSEY, McLENDON, KELLY, WARREN, JONES, BROWN, HOWES, LEWIS, HUTTS, BARKER, STRICKLAND, KEASLEY, COOK, ARRINGTON, HARMON, PARKER, IVEY, HAILES, ODUM, CLARKE, TIBBY, SHEPHERD, COOLEY, BUSH, KING, WIMBERLY, DAVIS, and COLQUHOON families. Some who early held public office were: JOHN H. MALLORY, JOHN A. GIMBRALL, JAMES PATTON, THOMAS A. WILLIS, JOHN H. ROLLINS, JAMES A. HORN, THOMAS P. FALCONER, THOMAS S. STERLING, PHILIP H. NAPIER, JAMES McDUGALD, JOHN J. McRAE, POWHATTAN ELLIS, JOHN WATTS, JAMES MAYERS, HOWELL W. RUNNELS, and JOSIAH WATTS.

The first county seat of Wayne County, Winchester, was on the most direct road from the Carolinas and Georgia to Natchez. Many of the settlers during the territorial years passed through Winchester on the way to the Natchez district. (The court house at Winchester was unfortunately destroyed by fire in 1822. A later court house at Waynesboro was burned. Few early records of Wayne County have survived the fires of 1822 and 1892.)

GREENE COUNTY

Greene County (established December 9, 1811), originally extended from the present Alabama line west to Pearl River, and from Wayne County south to the Spanish possessions.

Among the earliest settlers were: JOHN McRAE, JOHN McLEOD, LAUGHLIN McCOY, JOHN DANTZLER, JOHN STAFFORD, MARTIN MOODY, ARCHIBALD McKAY, MALER LYLE, JOHN MILLER, DANIEL McINNIS, NEIL McINNIS, PETER McLEOD, DANIEL McLEOD, WHEELER GRESHAM, ALEXANDER McLEAN, WILLIAM BALL, GEORGE WILLIAMSON, WILLIAM COCHRAN, BURRELL COCHRAN, EDWARD WILLIAMSON, NEEDHAM COWART, MALCOM BLACK, JOHN ROBERTS, JAMES WALLEY, ALEXANDER FAIRLY, CHARLES EUBANKS, K. COOLEY, WALTER DENNY, PETER McLEOD, and ISAAC FUTCH. Many of these names have been prominent in Greene County, other counties organized from it, and in the history of the state.

A court house fire in 1875 destroyed all Greene County records prior to that date which had been maintained in the County.

MARION COUNTY

Marion County was established December 9, 1811. It originally included the present Marion County and Lamar, plus small parts of other counties. The pioneers of the county named in Goodspeed's Memoirs were: DAVID DICKSON, FRANCIS LENOIR, EBENEZAR FORD, JOHN FORD, BENJAMIN RAWLS, D. McLAUGHLIN, S. FOXWORTH, H. H. LENOIR, F. McGEE, WILLIAM LOTT, SOL LOTT, FRANK B. LENOIR, JOHN H. WEBB, J. McGEE, BENJAMIN HAMMOND, ABRAM and M. BRACEY, and members of the STOVALL and POPE families.

Marion County records are fairly intact and many have been copied and published. (See Marion County Records in following references).

HANCOCK COUNTY

Following the West Florida revolution of 1810 and assertion of sovereignty by the United States Government, the coastal area of the present states of Mississippi and Alabama were attached to the Orleans Territory rather than the Miss

Mississippi Territory. When Louisiana attained statehood in 1812, this coastal area was attached to the Mississippi Territory and the counties of Hancock, Jackson, and Mobile were created. (Mobile later allocated to Alabama.)

Hancock County was established December 14, 1812. It included largely the areas which later became Hancock, Harrison, Pearl River, and Stone counties.

The early history of Hancock County is identified with the French and Spanish Dominions and is usually included in Louisiana history. The United States interest dates from the Louisiana purchase in 1803.

The early settlers named in Goodspeed's Memoirs were: FRANCIS B. LENOIR (also named in Greene County), ELISHA COMER, NOEL JORDAN, P. R. PRAY, LOUIS SPORTONS, F. NETTO, A. DIMETRY, D. CANNEY, RAYMOND D. CREAVAS, Dr. C.A. CALHOUN, WILLIAM FRIERSON, Col. DEWESE, R. CARR, H. CARR, Col. STUART, DAVID MAY, F. CONLEY, JOURDAN SMITH, JOSEPH WHEAT, WILLIAM WHEAT, JOHN ORR, Capt. BORDMAN, CHARLES LITCHFIELD, and Dr. EDGAR.

All local court records of Hancock County were destroyed by fire in 1852.

JACKSON COUNTY

This is the other of the two earliest Mississippi Counties established December 14, 1812 on the Gulf Coast. It originally included most of the territory now assigned to Jackson and George Counties.

Early history of Jackson County is also included in early Louisiana history. The first white settlement on the Mississippi, Alabama, and Louisiana gulf coasts was at Old Biloxi, now Ocean Springs, in Jackson County (1699).

Some of the settlers living in Jackson County at the time the United States took possession (1810) were: H. KREBS, RENE KREBS, JEAN B. KREBS, JOHN CUMBEST, J.W. WILLIAMS, JOSEPH RALY, V. DELMAS, M. QUOFF, J. W. TERRELL, W. C. SHELDON, THOMAS RHODES, LYMAN RANDALL, A. CATHCAT, D. REEVES, H. EHLESS, G. HELVESTON, WALTER DENNY, A. C. STEED, J. DAVIS, and members of the HAVENS family.

The Jackson County court house was burned in 1875 destroying all local records prior to that date.

LAWRENCE COUNTY

Lawrence County was established December 22, 1814. It included most of the area now comprising Lawrence, Covington, Lincoln, and Jefferson Davis counties. During the first five years of the county, courts were held in WRIGHT MITCHELL'S house.

A pioneer settler (sometimes called the first settler) was HARMON RUNNELS who was the father of a Mississippi Governor and grandfather of a Texas Governor. Other early settlers were: MITCHELL, MAXWELL, BUCKLEY, JOYNES, BUTLER, HICKMAN and GWINN families.

Goodspeed's Memoirs names the following as officials of the county in 1890: ALEXANDER FAIRLY, G. S. DODDS, ARCHIE FAIRLY, D. M. LEE, WILL C. CANNON, A. SHARP A. J. ARMSTRONG, B. D. BISHOP, Z. P. JONES, T. J. ANDREWS, H. A. SESSIONS, J. D. CARLISLE, C. H. MOORE, JAMES F. NEWSOM, C. O. NELSON, J. H. NEWSOME, F. F. ROBERTS, W. D. BOYD, J. W. WILLOUGHBY, B. R. PEAVEY, T. H. BRINSON, H. SLATER, I. N. BASS, G. B. ATEs, A. W. STRINGER, J. H. POLK, S. C. STAMPS and Z. T. DAUGHRILL.

any old records, including all circuit court records, were destroyed by fire in 1931. Some loose files of records outside the court house were later found.

PIKE COUNTY

Pike County was established February 9, 1815 and originally included (roughly) all of present Pike and Walthall counties. Early county officers named were: BENJAMIN BAGLEY, PETER FELDER, Sr., OBED KIRKLAND, WILLIAM BULLOCK, DAVID McRAW, Sr., JOHN FELDER, LABAN BASCOT, FELIX ALLEN, HENRY QUINN, S. SPARKMAN, JAMES G. McNABB, L. J. QUINN, T. D. PADDLEFORD, CHRISTIAN HOOVER, JAMES B. QUINN, GEORGE NICHOLSON, DAVID DIXON, and VINCENT GARNER.

The first settlement is said to have been made by W. McNULTY and MICHAEL McNULTY, Sr. from South Carolina in September 1811. A CARTER family came from South Carolina about 1812 and, about the same time, PETER FELDER, Sr. and family (also from South Carolina). Others were: GREEN COOK, EDWARD BULLOCK, EDMUND GATLIN (a large family), DAVID BULLOCK, JOHN McGEE, RALPH STOVALL. Also, REEVES, CURTIS, and WELLS families were very early settlers.

Persons who came to Pike County after 1812 were: DAVID MORGAN, BENJAMIN BAGLEY, S McNULTY, MATTHEW COX, HENRY GOLDMAN, Bedy GOLDMAN, THOMAS HEARD, WILLIAM BULLOCK, DAVID CLEVELAND, ISAAC SADDLER, VINCENT GARDNER, JOHN BRENT, JESSE PER, WILLIAM LOVE, EDMUND ANDREWS, HENRY RAGLAN, JAMES ANDREWS, DAVID McNULTY, ISAAC CARTER, JERE SMITH, RICHARD DILLON, JOHN BENT, WILLIAM SIBLEY. There were also PRESCOTT, COLE, ROBERTS, PRESTIGE, and COOPER families.

A court house fire in 1882 destroyed all local records from prior to that date. Probably, the best extant source of Pike County family data is Pike County History by Luke Conerly (see references following).

Pike County was the last formed before Mississippi achieved statehood in 1817. The counties we have discussed above in the Mississippi portion of the Territory constituted the State of Mississippi until 1819. The map facing page 14 shows Mississippi when it became a state. Later counties will be covered in future issues.

Although a few counties have been created since 1817 from territory included in the above, most later counties were established from the territory shown on the map as the Choctaw Nation and the Chickasaw Nation. The territory was acquired from these nations by treaties with them though not with the approval of most of the Indians. They were forced to give way to the demands of the white settlers. These treaties will be noted in future issues together with the counties that were formed from territory thus acquired.

POPULATION OF THE MISSISSIPPI TERRITORY, 1816
(Adapted from Mississippi Official & Statistical Register, 1917)

County	Free White	Free Colored	Slaves
Adams	3,608	129	6,394
Jefferson	2,531	-	2,377
Claiborne	1,716	23	1,790
Wilkinson	3,218	24	4,057
Amite	3,365	19	1,694
Franklin	1,701	4	1,013
Warren	801	14	768
Wayne	1,566	1	517
Greene	1,357	-	388
Marion	1,015	-	686
Hancock (estimated)	666	-	334
Jackson	714	42	255
Lawrence	1,367	-	417
Pike	2,078	1	539
(Following Alabama)			
Mobile	666	-	334
Clarke	2,767	16	1,334
Washington	1,888	-	671
Baldwin	436	43	684
Monroe	3,625	72	1,609
Madison (estimated)	10,000	-	4,200

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COUNTIES OF MISSISSIPPI
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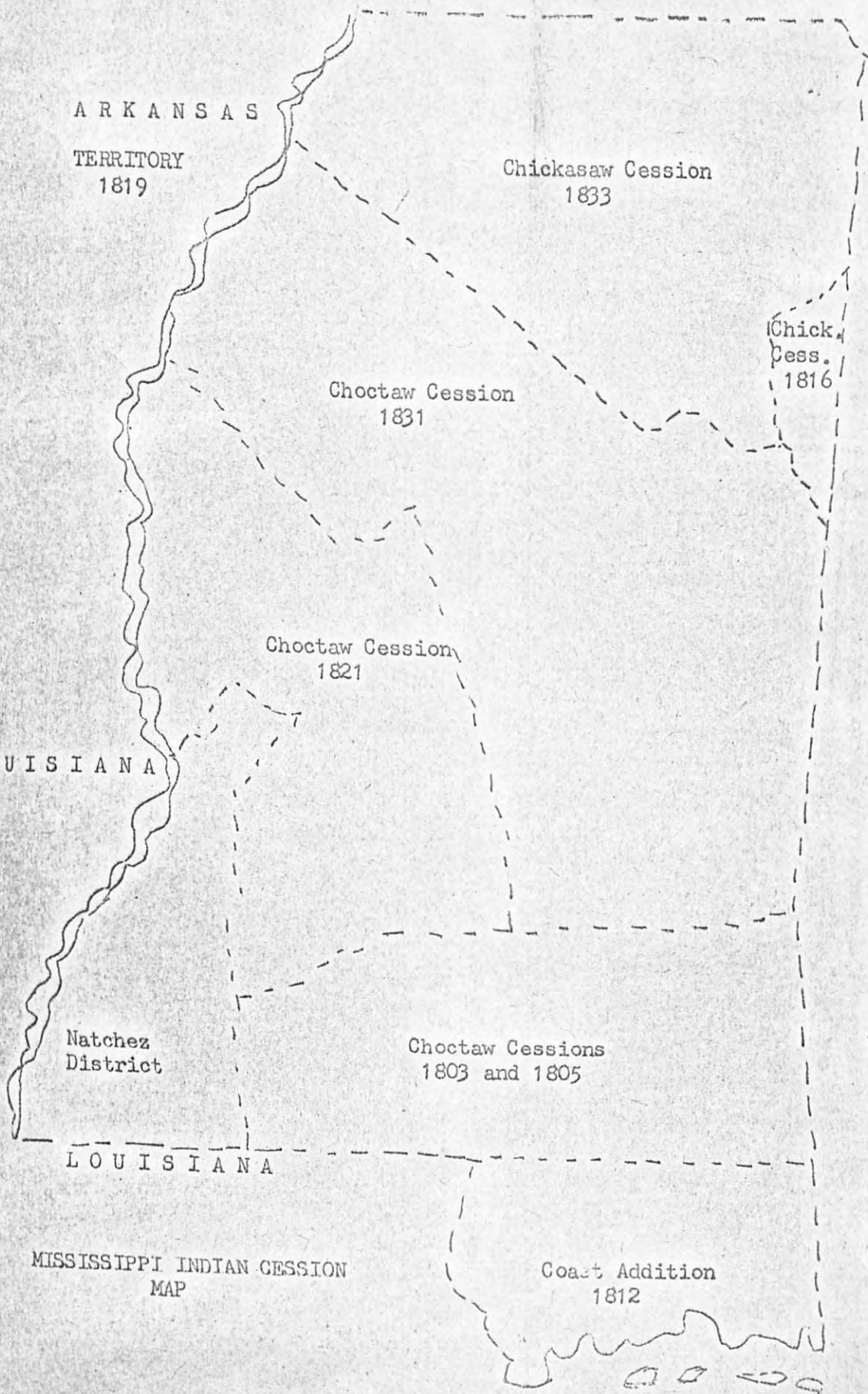
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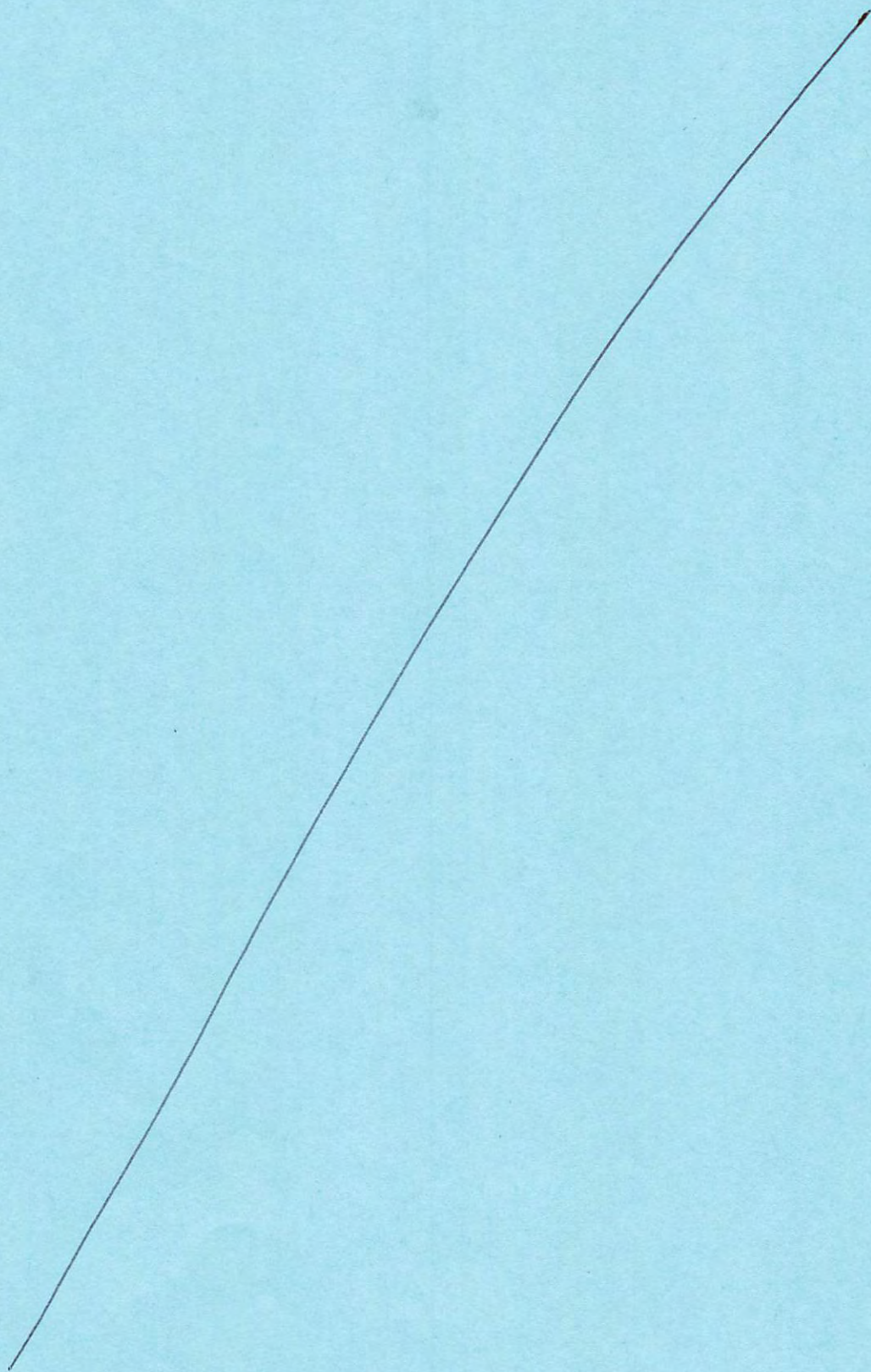
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**Bainbridge County, Mississippi
Accounts of Births and Deaths 1823**

Reference: Mississippi Dept of Archives

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Bainbridge county lasted only one year. It was organized by a legislative act of January 17, 1823 but was discontinued on January 17 1824. It covered approximately the territory now know as Covington county.

The following men were listed in an 1823 county census of births and deaths. County offices held by some are indicated. The list is taken from a microfilm copy in the MDAH.

Column 1 = white births; column 2 = white deaths; column 3 = persons having no fixed residence; column 4 = persons over 70; column 5 = slave births; column 6 = slave deaths.

ARMSTRONG, George	1	0	0	0	0	0
ATWOOD, John	1	0	0	0	0	0
BLACKMAN, Morris	1	0	0	0	0	0
BONDS, William	0	1	0	0	0	0
BRINKLEY, James	1	0	0	0	0	0
CARTER, William	0	0	1	0	0	0
COOKSEY, William	0	0	0	1	0	0
COOPER, John	1	0	0	0	0	0
COOPER, Robert M.	1	1	0	0	0	0
COULTER, Anthony	0	2	0	0	0	0
COURTNEY, James	1	0	0	0	0	0
CRAFT, James	1	0	0	0	0	0
DEWARE, Henry	0	0	1	0	0	0
DUCKWORTH, William	1	0	0	0	0	0
EDMONSON, Amos, J. P.	1	0	0	0	0	0
GARVEY, Evan T.	1	0	0	0	0	0
GILL, James	1	0	0	0	0	0
GILL, Thomas	1	0	0	0	0	0
GRAVES, Robert	1	0	0	0	0	0
HALL, James	0	0	1	0	0	0
HARTLEY, William	1	0	0	0	0	0
HERRING, Shepherd	0	0	1	0	0	0
HICKMAN, William	1	1	0	0	0	0
JORDAN, John	0	0	0	1	0	0
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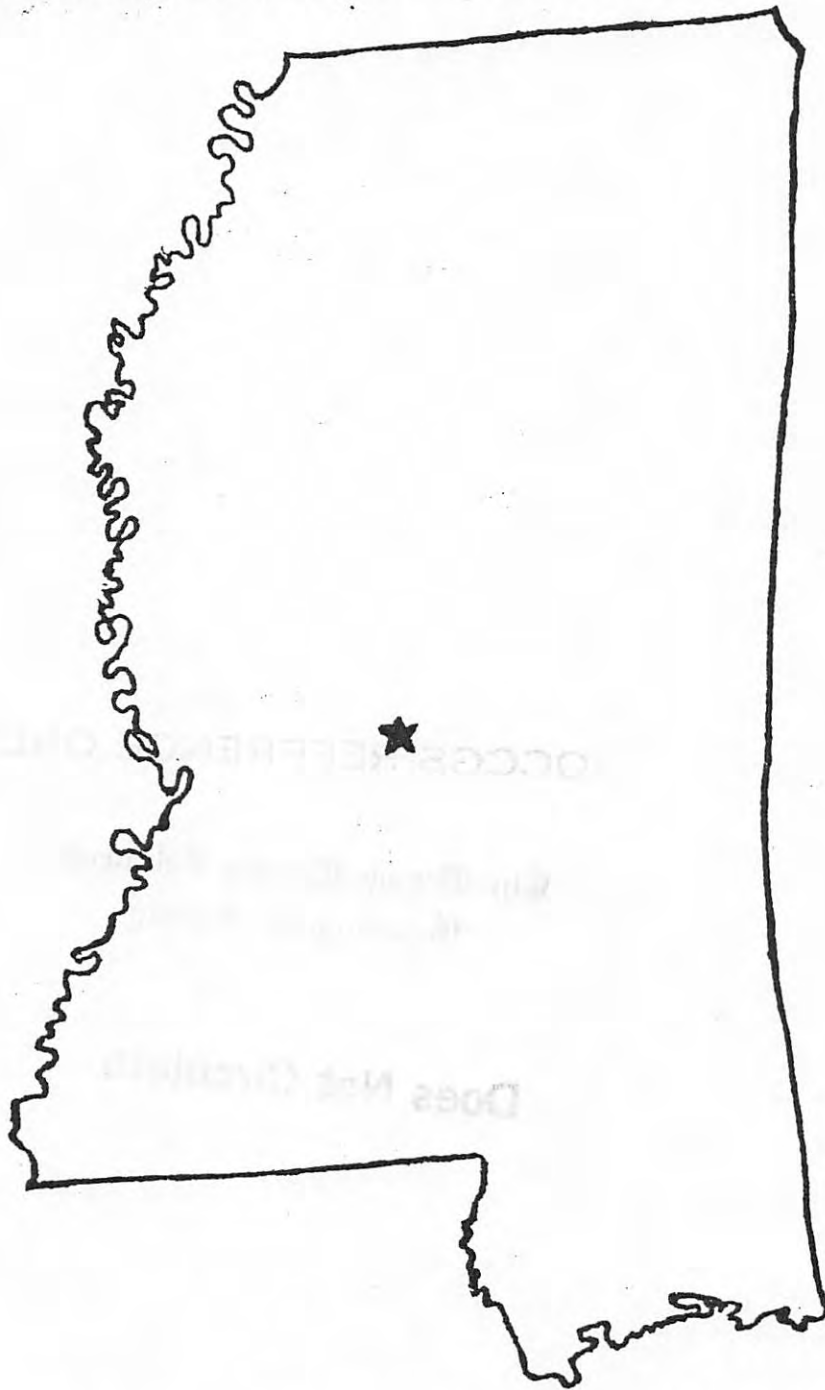
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PAGE, Thomas	0	0	1	0	0	0
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RUTLEDGE, William	1	0	0	0	0	0
SHIVERS, Jeremiah	0	0	1	0	0	0
SLAY, Carney	0	0	1	0	0	0
SWILLEY, Setliff	0	0	1	0	0	0
TAYLOR, Miles	1	0	0	0	0	0
THOMAS, Simeon	0	0	0	0	1	0
TERRELL, John Ass. Judge	1	0	0	0	0	1
TINER, William	0	0	1	0	0	0
TUCKER, John	0	0	1	0	0	0
WALLING, Jesse Sheriff	1	0	0	0	0	0
WATSON, John	0	1	0	1	0	0
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WEST, William	0	0	0	1	0	0
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An old record in MDAH list the following men as holding office for Bainbridge county in this one year of its existence: Judge of Probate Henry ASHTON; Associate Justice Edward CURRY; Tax Assessor & Collector John COLBERT; Coroner John SMITH; County Treasurer John CARR; County Surveyor John WELCH; Justices of the Peace Briton BRIDGES, Hamilton COOPER, Uriah FLOWERS, James TATE, Duncan THOMPSON and Aaron WILBURN.

Obviously the names of persons reporting births and

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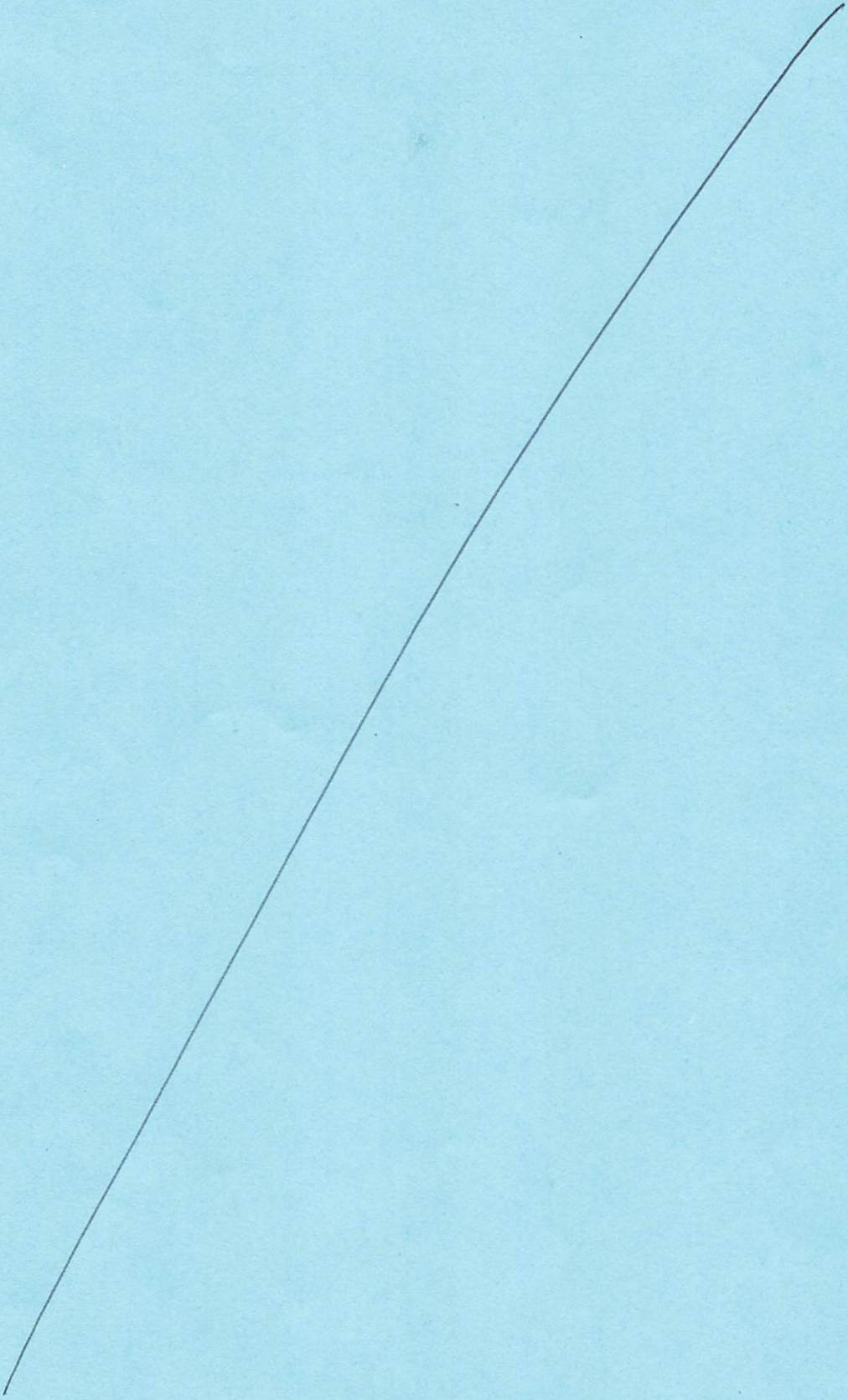
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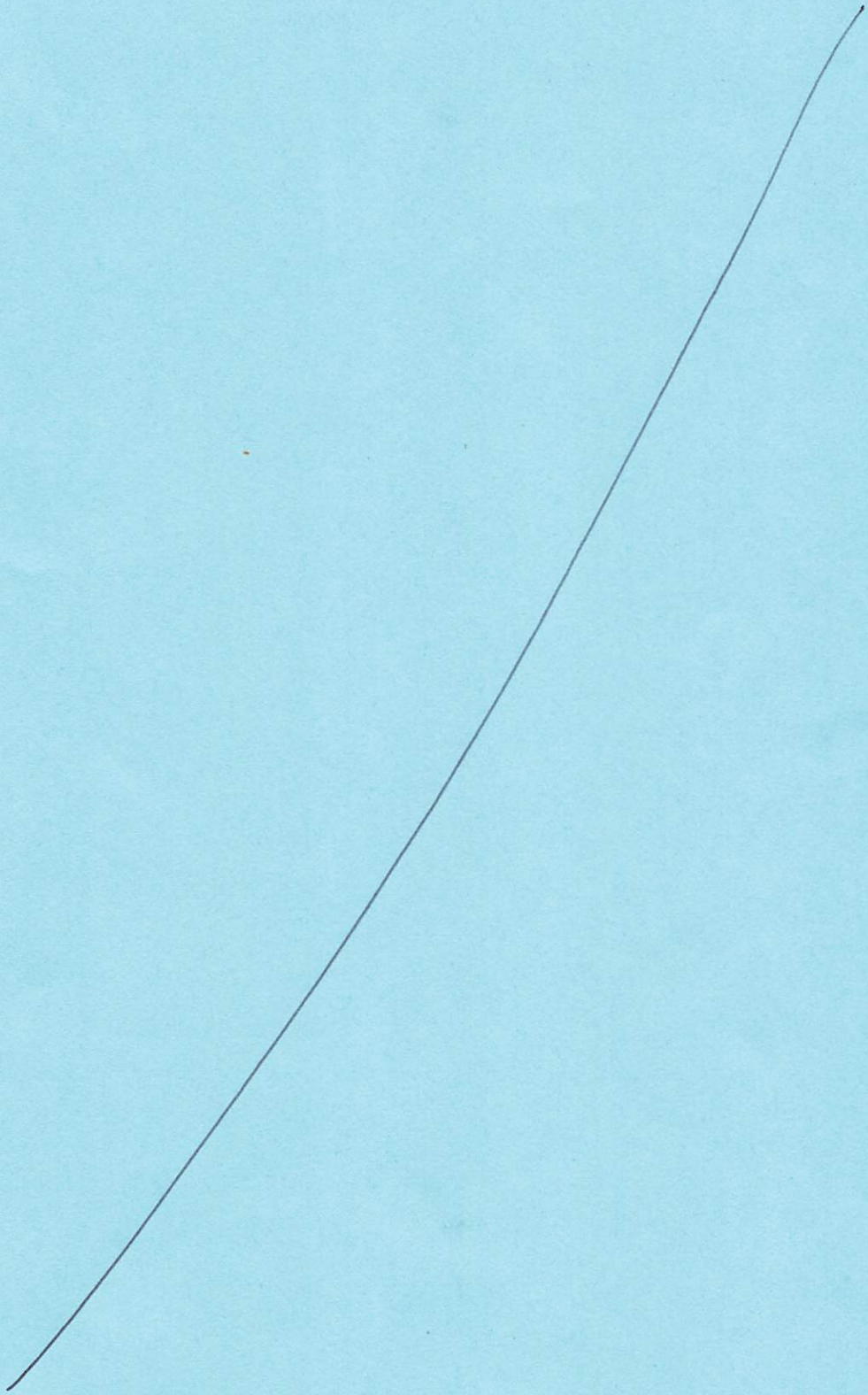
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ABSTRACTS OF EXTATES

Est. of Burrell Land Probate File # 648

Samuel M. Southerland, Bird Land, Elisha F. Tubb bond in amount of \$3,000, Dec. 1, 1839, for Southerland as administrator of Est. of Burrell Land

Warrant of Appraisal 7 Jan. 1840 Henry C. Dade, Sr., John McLeod, Ephriam Flora; appraisal \$1,965, included one Negro woman and child, \$850; 3 horses, 8 stock cattle; hogs, seed cotton, 4 bee hives, tools etc, 3 beds & furniture, wheel & card, rifle, 8 chairs, horse cart. Petition of administrator to sell personal estate included notation some personal effects already sold to pay debts

4 Oct. 1841 James Poindexter appointed administrator de bono non, and several citations to same to show cause for failure to file returns. No other papers in file.

Est. of Celita Land Probate Case #699

Petition and waiver of right to administer by heirs; John G. Land and Evelina Land in favor of Thomas Paulette as admn.

Letters of admn. issued Thomas Paulette May 1849, having made bond \$2,400 in April with John G. Land and Littleberry Land as sureties.

Oct. 1849 Warrant of Appraisement issued William Dent, William Q. Poindexter, and Smith Loveless; appraisal showed 2 slaves, Tom, \$700, and Hasty, \$400; 2 mules, 9 head cattle, 4 beds, 1 high bedstead, 1 trundle bed, clock, pine table and 8 chairs, tools.

Pet. to sell land and bond made to do so Nov. 1852,, Petition made by C. G. Bowen, guardian ad litem of minor heirs, Almyra (sev. sp.), Sallie Land, Evalina Land and Mary F. Bell.

Sale advertised by order of Court in Union Beacon and proof of sale Dec. 1853; \$15.55 per A 78.38 A in Section 14 Township 14.

Sept. 1854 Pet. of John G. Land for division of estate, stating Celita Bell died sometime in 1849 leaving 5 heirs, named above.

Mar. 1855 Sheriff's citation to heirlaw, Silas B. Penry and wife why final accout should not /be audited & allowed; same

by Sheriff of Rankin County ., to John G. Evalina, Mary F., Almyra and Sallie Land, minor heirs of Celita Land.

John G. Land on Jan. 1855 made exception to vouchers in accounts of administrator.

Jan. 1856 Citation Sheriff of Rankin Co., to Wooten Hill and John G. Land to testify in certain cause where Thomas B. Paulette, administrator to make final settlement of estate.; also summons to H. W. Foote to give evidence in behalf of Thomas B. Paulette, admn.

No other papers in file.

Heirs of Lovelady Probate Case File #936

Letters of guardianship granted Leroy Massengale and Jesse Lovelady 5 Nov. 1842. Bond \$2,000. Jesse Lovelady guardian of Martha Jane Lovelady, minor heir of Obed Lovelady

Bond 19 Dec. 1842 Jesse W. Lovelady guardian of Samuel Curtis Lovelady, minor of Obed Lovelady. Securities John S. Lovelady and Rhoday Crowson

Annual return 1846 hire of negro for 1843-44

4 Jan. 1847 Samuel C. Lovelady in account with Jessie W. Lovelady, guardian, for money paid per receipt \$280.00 on final settlement.

Letters of guardianship of person and estate of Fannie E. Lovelady granted William M. Lovelady, as guardian of minor heir of Mary A. Lovelady, dec, 9 Feb. 1856. Bond \$5,000.00

Inventory of personal estate of Fannie E. Lovelady, negro girl, Ellen, 22 and Henry, 3; cash on hand \$475.00 annual return reports hire of two negroes, man having come into hand about 1 Mar. 1857; woman borne child since inventory filed. Paid out \$60.00 to S. C. Lovelady, \$40.00 to E. M. Thompson

John S. Lovelady made oath as brother of William M. Lovelady and family; that he knew Fannie Elizabeth William's child, in Kemper Co., Ms., lived and died a minor, dec. in Kemper Co. 16 Nov. 1857. November Term 1858 William Lovelady prayed for settlement of guardianship and to retain estate.

Probate File Case # 936

Madison Co., Al., 7 Aug. 1856, George A. Laughinghouse applied for letters of guardianship of estate of Thomas R. Laughinghouse and Joseph L. Laughinghouse, infant children of Joseph L. Laughinghouse, late of said county, dec. Gave bond \$2,000 with J. E. Laughinghouse and R. B. Brickett securities

Rec. of Chas. B. Bowen, Clerk of Probate, Noxubee Co., Ms., and commissioner to sell lands of Estate of Joseph Laughinghouse, dec., for division and distribution, \$592.68 being distributive share of Thomas B. and Joseph Laughinhouse, minor heirs of deceased, 29 May 1856. Each share \$296.34

Received of Chas. B. Bowen, same as above, land lying in County of Noxubee, \$296.34, being distributive share of Lenora Douglass, formerly Lenora Laughinghouse, one of the heirs of decedents estate 29 Aug. 1856

State of Alabama, County of Madison, John A. Douglas, husband of late Lenora Douglas, formerly Laughinghouse, now deceased, acknowledged and signed above receipt.

Heirs of Land Probate Case File #936

We, undersigned minor heirs of Seletia Land, dec., and Bird (?) Land, dec., our father, that John G. Land be appointed guardian. Evalina Land and Sally Land

John G. Land prays for letters of guardianship of above minors; estimates estate of said minors not exceeding \$350.00. Dec. 7, 1852

Citation of Charles G. Bowen, guardian ad litem of minors, Almira and Sallie Land, also Evalina and Mary F. Land, all heirs and distributees of Seletia Land, to show cause if any, why land described in petition of John G. Land should not be sold. 11 Aug. 1852 John G. Land and Wooten Hill made bond \$1600 Dec. 2, 1852

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THIRD MISSION 1850

Monday, March 4th, 1850

After spending a very agreeable visit of one night with my wife's relatives, I resolved to take my departure this morning for Pontotoc Co., Miss. Accordingly I set off bidding them all goodbye and promising to call upon them on my return as I go home. If I am not in too much of a hurry. I went to the city of Memphis 2 miles distant, and from there I set off on foot and alone, and after walking some 26 miles from Memphis making in all 28 miles, I stopped for the night with a Mr. Applewhite.

Tuesday, March 5th

This morning I took an early start. I stopped for dinner with a Mr. Chambley, who together with his family showed me much kindness and inquired with a great deal of apparent interest about our people, faith and doctrine, etc. I stopped but a short time with them, during which I took occasion to remove as much prejudice as possible from their minds. On my departure I left them the little book called "The Voice of Warning" and I made them promise as they desired it, to preach in their neighborhood on my return if I had time to do so.

I traveled today some 29 miles, passing through a small town called Monconnor and another called Mt. Pleasant and larger one called Hot Springs and stopped for the night with one Mr. Lurallin.

March 8th: This morning I traveled some 50 miles further down south. I walked today 25 miles and stopped off the night with a Dr. Turdy, 15 miles from the town of Pontotoc.

Saturday, March 9th: This forenoon I went to the Baptist meeting with

Dr. William T. Dennis with whom I have stopped occasionally when I have been passing through this country. He made inquiry about getting me the church to preach in but objections were made and a schoolhouse nearby was preferred. He then wrote a note and handed to the preacher, whose name was Ware, stating that Mr. Thomas, a Morman preacher would preach in the afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school house. The preacher did not read the note but only remarked that Mr. Thomas would preach in the school house in the afternoon, without informing the people who I was.

I went this evening to call upon and Uncle who lived some 4 miles off, whom I had never seen but once, which was during the Autumn of 1836 in the state of North Carolina; I found him glad to see me. He is a very old man and has never married. He lives here upon the property of a deceased brother who also was the brother of my father. I found him with a cousin of mine who lives in North Carolina. He is acting here in the capacity of Administrator of the estate of my dead uncle. This is part of my business to this section of this country, to enquire after the disposition of the estate, for my Uncle was never married and died leaving no will, and of course my father's family is entitled to one share of the estate, and now it seems that in this quarter I may find those who will receive the Gospel of Jesus Christ from the interest manifested today by the people. During the evening we sat up and had very much conversation. I also found here a family of negroes who once belonged to me, but whom I sold to my deceased uncle (Benjamin Thomas) in his life time, upon occasion of my removing from this state to gather with the saints in Mauvoo in the Spring of 1845.

(Something missing)

March 21st: Miss. River Dock and pacing & sleeping without a blanket

After cutting around the tooth he took five quick pulls at it but was not able to pull it out, which however gave me great pain, for it seemed almost like pulling my head off. At last he gave it up and said his strength was not sufficient. After stopping with Mr. Saddler for a short time I went over to the house of Mr. Plaverty where I stayed all night.

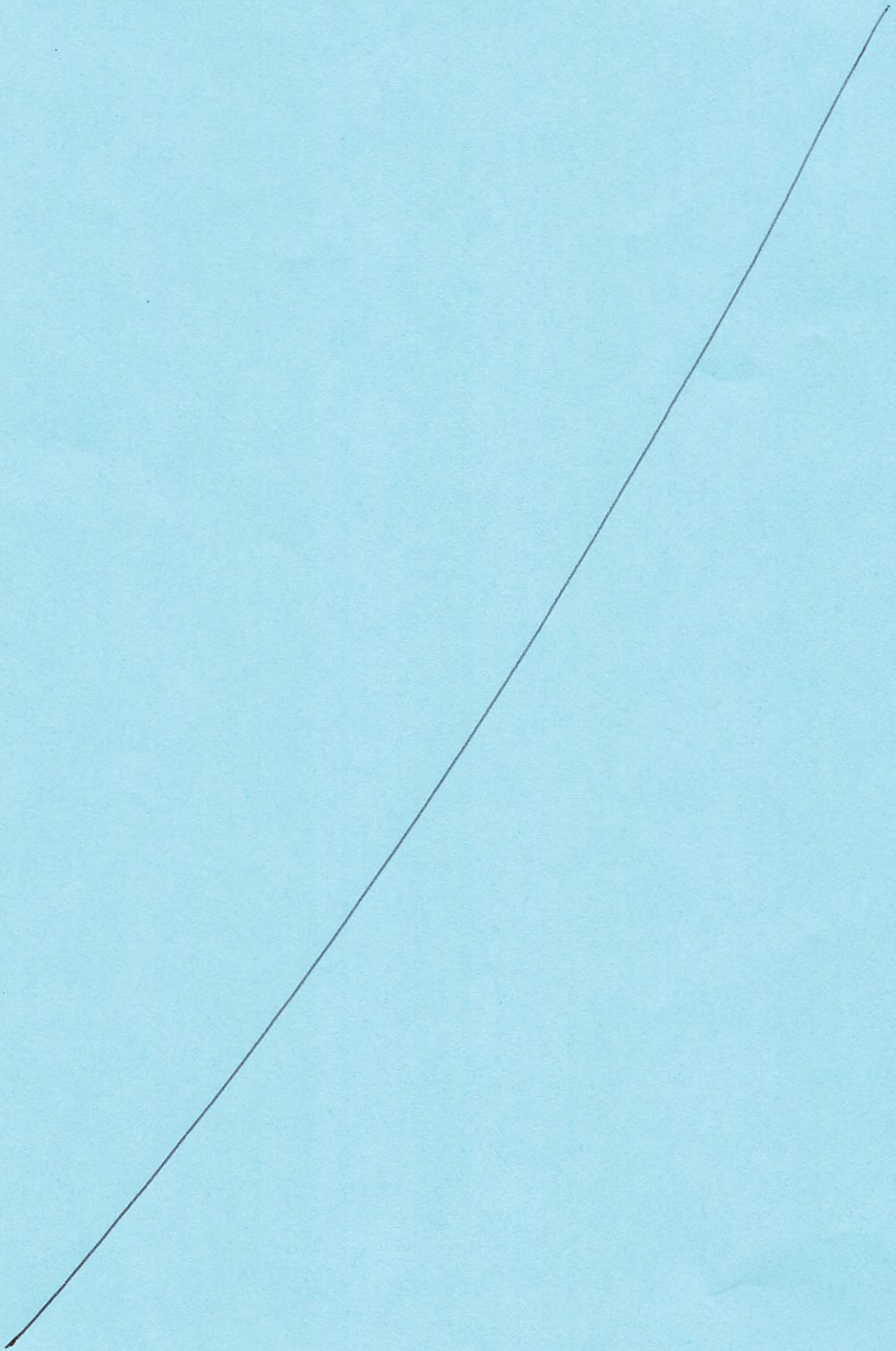
Friday March 22nd: Today I have spent with Mr. Plaverty and it has been raining during the whole night. I went to the house of Mr. Matthews.

Saturday, March 23rd: I left Mr. Matthews after breakfast and went to my Uncles and spent the remainder of the day in writing. At night I went to the house of a Mr. Morris to preach.

Monday, March 25th: This morning Bro. Dennis gave \$3.00 to buy me some pantaloons, as I stand very much in need of them. I then left and went to my Uncle's and after dinner I rode to a little town about 1 mile from the Mills, and here I bought me some cloth to make me some pantaloons, and then I carried it to a Widow Hind to make. Cousin Abner Thomas going with me, we then returned to the Mill.

Saturday March 29th:- Today Cousin Abner Thomas and myself went down to the town of Houston, the county seat of Chicksaw Co. to see the Judge of the Probate Court to get some information in regards to the estate of my deceased uncle. The Judge was not at home so we were disappointed in obtaining the desired information.

Monday March April 1st:- Today Cousin Abner Thomas and myself went again to Houston to probate court was setting. He made his



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**Fifty-Seventh Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge of Mississippi,
A. F. & A. M., Held at Meridian, Mississippi, February 1875
Fraternal Dead, 1874, Mississippi**

Name	Reported Date of Death	Name of Lodge
Adams, W. H.	1874	Pine Hill #359
Alford, J. M. K.	1874	Shady Grove #43
Ashley, E. M.	1874	Quitman #18
Ayers, L. Q.	Jan. 1874	Lowndes #114
Barker, H. B.	Sept. 2, 1874	Booneville #305
Barrett, Jos. E.	Sept. 1874	Washington #3
Barrett, L. M.	Jan. 20, 1874	North Mt. Pleasant #99
Bell, Chas.	1874	Center Ridge #150
Biggs, J. J.	1874	Ripley #47
Blakemore, W. H.	1874	Wm. H. Stevens #121
Booth, W. P.	May 9, 1874	Magnolia #120
Borden, T. J.	Nov. 21, 1874	
Boyce, R. P.	July 2, 1874	State Line #316
Boykin, B. A.	Feb. 15, 1874	Scott Thompson #301
Bradberry, Jas.	May 24, 1874	Corinth #116
Braum, C. M.	Aug. 1874	Coffeetown #83
Briggs, S. J.	1874	Ripley #47
Bridges, T. J. N.	1874	Grenada #31
Brock, P. D.	Aug. 14, 1874	LaGrange #363
Brown, James	Sept. 10, 1874	Water Valley #132
Brown, John H.	1874	Chulahoma #55
Buie, David	Oct. 19, 1874	Homochitto #314
Burnett, J. W.	July 24, 1874	Silas Brown #65
Burton, J. M.	June 29, 1874	Tupelo #318
Byrd, Sherard	Mar. 14, 1874	Sherard Byrd #353



Supposedly in the "olden days," many houses consisted of a large room with only one chair. Commonly, a long-wide board folded down from the wall and was used for dining. The "head of the household" always sat in the chair while everyone else ate sitting on the floor. Occasionally a guest, who was usually a man, would be invited to sit in this chair during a meal. To sit in the chair meant you were important and in charge. They called the one sitting in the chair the "chair man." Today in business, we use the expression or title "Chairman" or "Chairman of the Board."

Voices at Mineral Springs

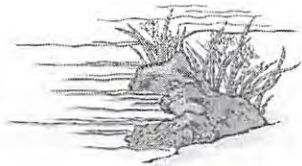
By Mrs. Betty Rogers, Iuka, Mississippi

Come go down to the park with me,
Where carpet of grass under green oak tree,
Makes a sheltered cove in the glow of the day,
And cool, fresh springs keep the heat at bay.

When sometimes I'm there late at night,
And dark's shades hide the green from sight,
The sad winds moan and without a word
Once stilled voices may then be heard.

First, I heard an Indian sing
To the spirit of healing within the springs;
Then the voice of the settler came
As he drank from the fount that had no name.

Next, I hear a rebel yell
The day that Hamilton's battery fell.
Later the children just came to play
And the grown-ups to chat on a mild Summer day.



Eternal Springs

By Mrs. Betty Rogers, Iuka, Mississippi

In long ago Chief Iuka came by
Cool, flowing founts when days were dry.
Surely the six silver springs came
Down from the great one who has no name
Who lives up in the sky.

So from his lips came grateful cry,
An omen that he would not die.
Needing water, the tribe then came,
Their youth and health to underlie,
In long ago.

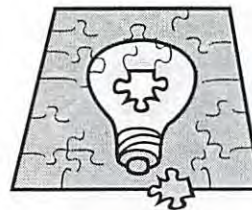
To this we living now reply
And to their hope we testify;
Though on earth we can not remain,
Let no man hinder, no man blame
If we drink the water and hope not to die
As, in long ago.



Wheels

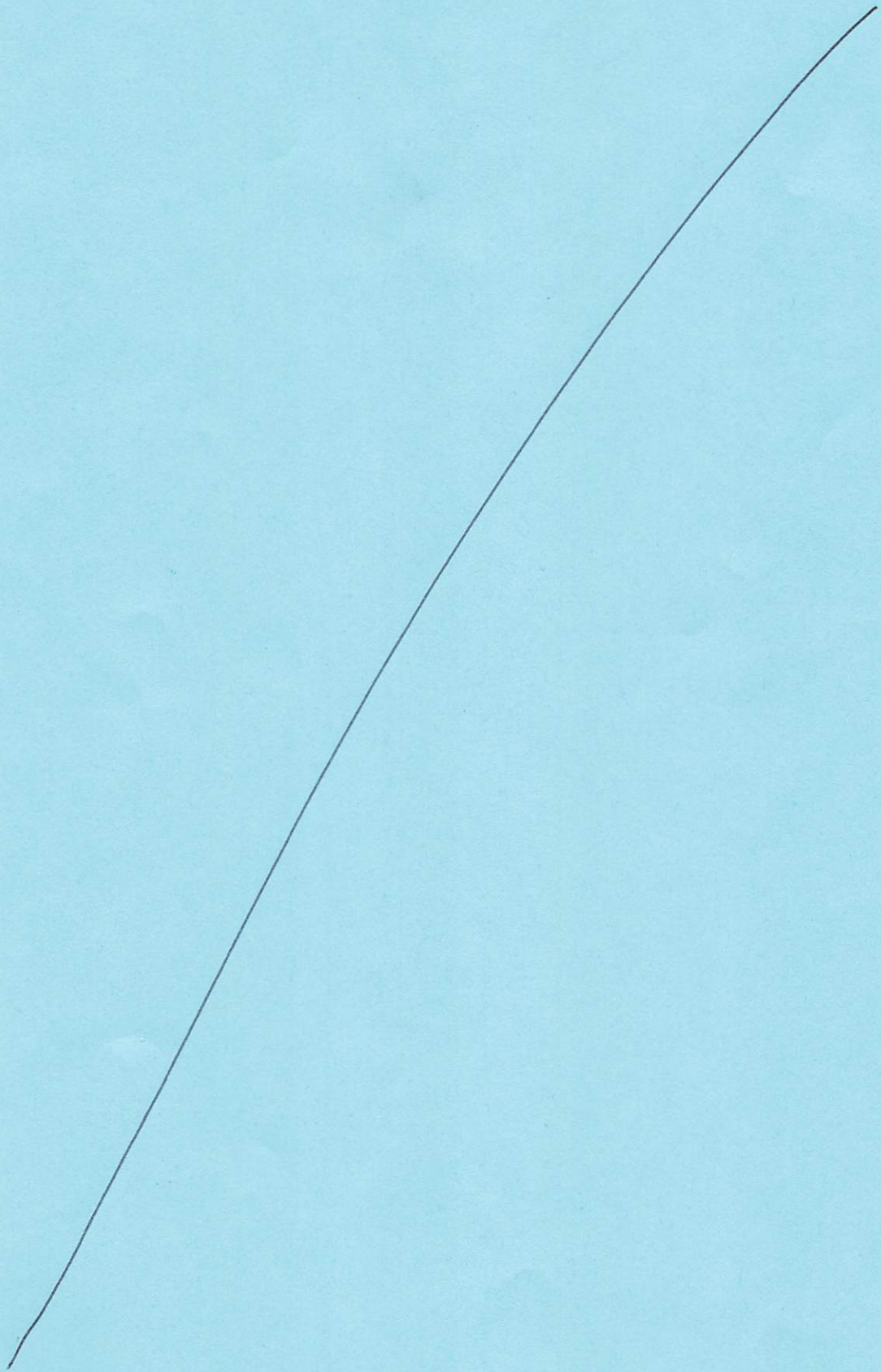
By Evelyn Parker Nixon, Iuka, Mississippi

Indians lent the name Iuka
To the station on the railroad.
Memphians came; they rode the Southern—
Came to take the healing waters.
Auto owners longed to travel,
Built the Lee, the east-west highway.
Pickwick workers filled the hotels,
Strung the lines that brought the current.
Pickup trucks and tractor trailers
Hauled supplies to run the factories.
Men and women gave up farming,
Drove to town for higher wages.
Miles of thread were raced by shuttles;
Hemming shirttails, sewing leather.
Clinic led to new hospital;
Drew the patients, healed diseases.
Schools began consolidation;
Yellow buses brought the children.
Tenn-Tom brought some huge earth gougers,
Dug the ditch, and built the bridges.
Yellow Creek foretold transition,
Getting set for nuclear fission.
Hordes of people crammed the roadways
Riding cars and vans and buses.
Listen, you can hear the rumbling
Of the wheels forever turning!



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A wordle is a word-search game.
Check the next newsletter for the
answer to this wordle, and find a
new brain-teasing wordle!



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- HARRIS, William- M: 10-15-1; 15-20-1; 40-50-1. F: 15-20-1; 40-50-1.
- CAGLE, Charity- M: 5-10-1. F: Under 5-1; 5-10-1; 20-30-1.
- BRACKEN, William- M: Under 5-1; 20-30-1. F: Under 5-1; 20-30-1.
- GRIFFEN, Elizabeth- M: (None). F: 40-50-1.
- REASONS, Duncan- M: Under 5-2; 5-10-1; 20-30-1. F: 5-10-1; 20-30-1.
- HILBORN, John- M: 20-30-2; 60-70-1. F: 60-70-1.
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- OASBALD, Hardy- aged 20, b. Va.; m. Mary, who was 16, b. Ark. Living with family of F. A. Harrison, 62, b. Va., farmer, with wife, Martha, aged 41, b. in N. Y. state. O(a)sbald gives his occupation as "laborer" so was evidently working for F.A. Harrison and no relationship. The Harrisons had several children born in Kentucky, and the younges, aged 3, in Illinois.

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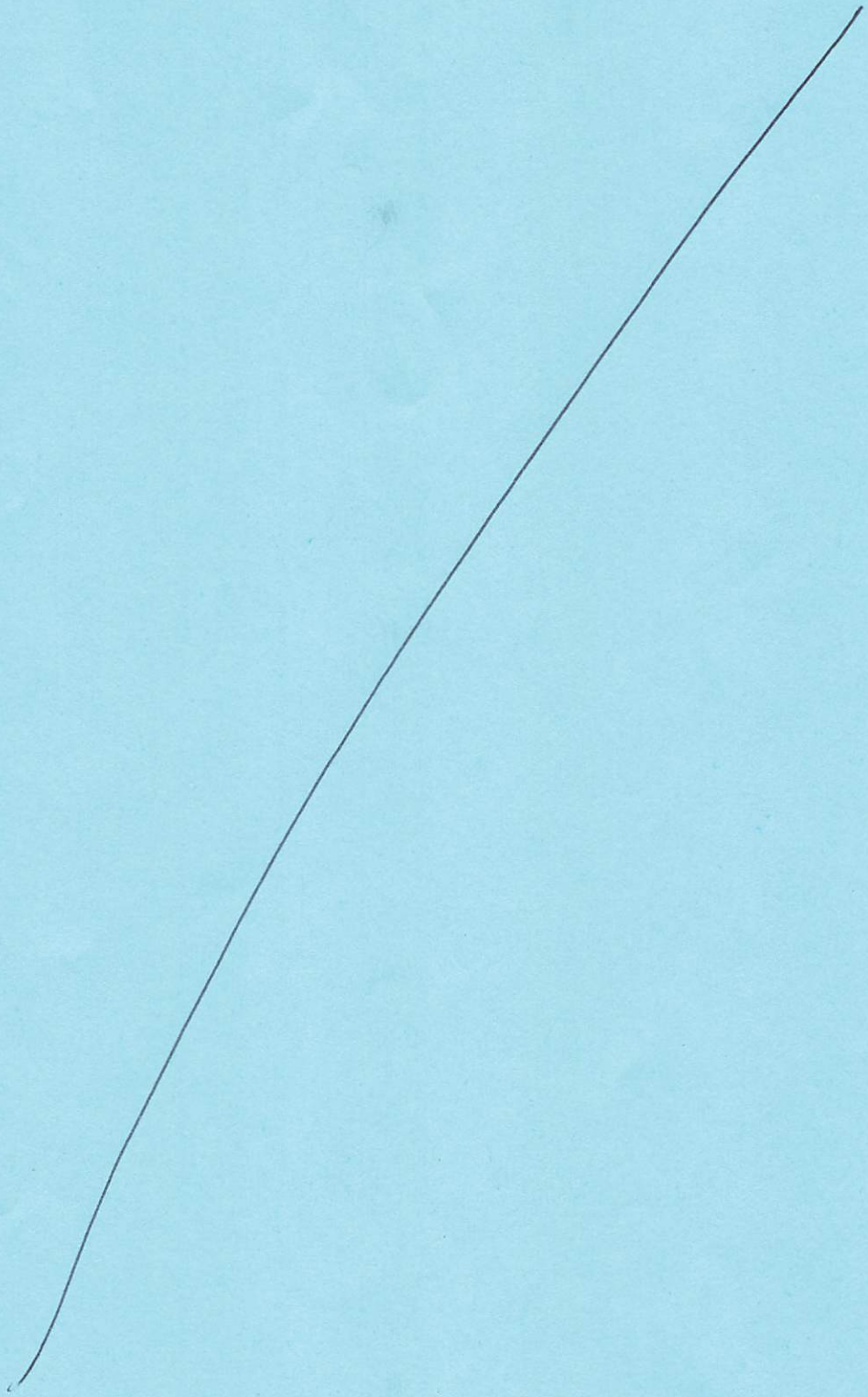
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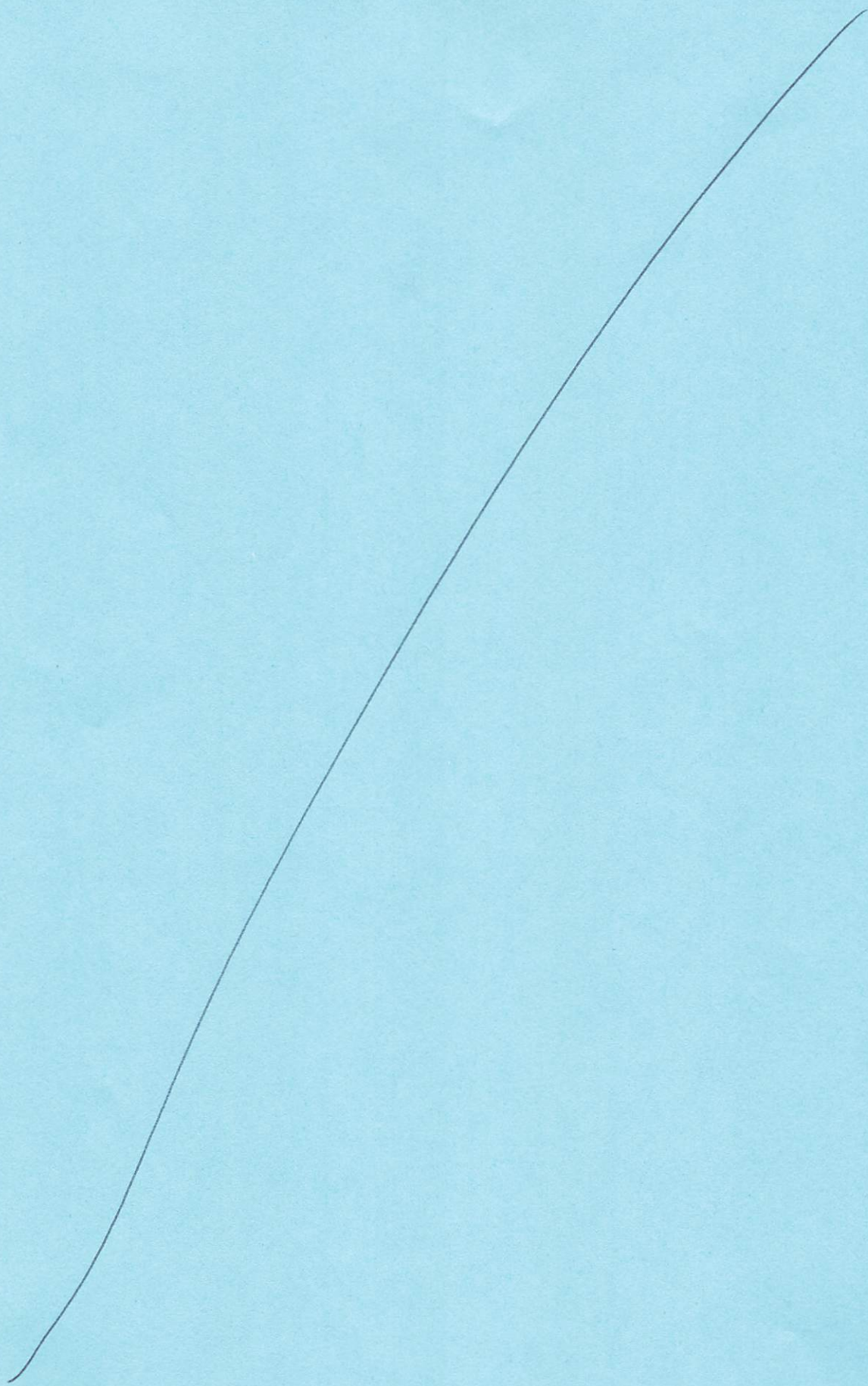
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Jan. 1882. B: D. P. Franks; m. - - -

* BRADY, D. C. (p. 9)

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JR., John	GOLDSBY, John P.
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McNIGHT, William	WALTON, Robert L.
BEALE, Otho	THOMPSON, James J.

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MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PREACHERS

(Excerpts from book of same title by
L.S. Foster. Publ. St. Louis, Mo., 1895.
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HENRY, John Patrick- b. Franklin Co.,
Miss. 2 July 1854. Educated at Mis-
sissippi College, Clinton; then at-
tended Southern Theological Seminary.
Ordained by Union Church, Franklin
County 27 July 1879. Pastor of Union
and Hopewell Churches 1878, and of
Wall Street Church, Natchez, 1880-81.
Later preached in Copiah, Simpson
Jefferson and Claiborne Counties.
In 1895 was located at Gloster, Miss.

HEMPSTEAD, H. E.- born Bertie Co., N.C.
9 Nov. 1814, eldest son of Dr. Benja-
min and Elizabeth (Granberry) Hemp-
stead. Of a large number of brothers
and sisters, the only one now living
(1895) is Dr. W.C.F. Hempstead of
Oakland, California. He m. (1) at
Cape Girardeau Co., Missouri, Miss
Permelia, dau. of Col. Samuel B.
McKnight, who died and was buried at
Handsboro, Miss in 1857; m. (2) Miss
Emma E. Hinton, who died near Ocean
Springs, Miss. in 1864. He was or-
dained in Cape Girardeau, Mo., and
moved his family to Handsboro, Harri-

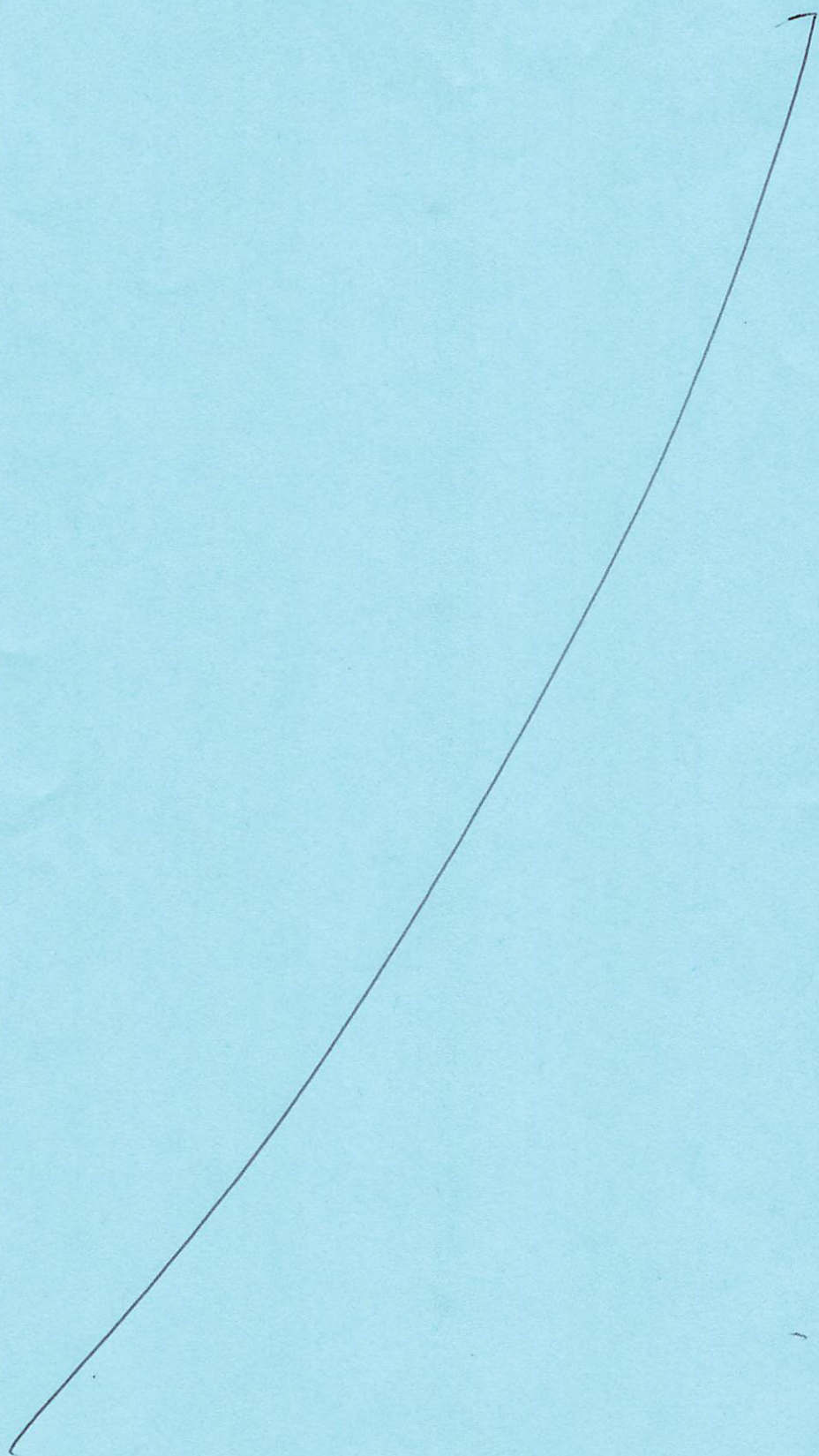
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GRESHAM, Benjamin- M: Under 5-
2; 30-40- 1. F: 5-10- 2; 20-
30- 1.

GUOYNES, John- M: Under 5- 1; 10-
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FOSTER, John- M: Under 5- 2; 5-
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McMANUS, Thomas- M: Under 5- 3;
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F: 20-30- 1.

BRENT, Peter- M: Under 5- 1; 30-
40- 1. F: Under 5- 1; 20-30-1.

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70-80- 1. F: 50-60- 1.

CATCHINGS, Benjamin H.- M: Under
5- 2; 15-20- 1. F: Under 5- 1;
5-10- 2; 20-30- 1.

McGEE, Daniel- M: 5-10- 1; 10-
15- 2; 20-30- 1; 40-50- 1.

POWELL, James- M: 5-10- 1; 10-15-
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30- 1. F: Under 5- 1; 20-30-1

GRICE, John Under 5- 2; 10-15- 2;
50-60- 1. F: Under 5- 1; 5-10-
1; 10-15- 2; 15-20- 1; 30-40- 1

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MINUTES OF CONCORD BAPTIST CHURCH
CHOCTAW COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
1837 - 1861:

:(Location- SE corner of Section
25, Township 16, Range 10.)

A large graveyard still in ex-
istence at this location. About
1873 the church moved some three
miles northeast to its present
location in Sec. 21, Twp 16, R.
11, which was in Winston County
until 1874, when boundary changes
placed it in Choctaw County.

Original Roll of Members:
Samuel T. Potts Ann Potts
John Kennedy, Jr. Wm R. Coleman
Ann M. L. Murphy

These five constituted the
Church on July 1, 1837.

Susannah Head	Sarah Coleman
Hannah Miller	William Head
Abijah Dennis -	Nary Head
Dismissed by let- R. D. Brown	
ter Jan. 1841.	E. N. Potts
Martha Dennis	Rebecca Potts
Ditto	Rec'd by let-
Elizabeth Miller	ter Apr. 1838
Mary E. Myrant	John Micou
Silome Howard	Ellen B. Micou
Martha B. Kea	
Rec'd by letter	Henry Hendrix
Feb. 1839. Died	Irena Hendrix
June 1842.	Joseph Myatt
Benjamin Davis	Rec'd by let-
Rec'd by letter	ter 1840
June 1839	Griffin Cole-
Mary David	man
Ditto	J. J. J. Howard
Thomas Parsons	Rec'd by let-
Kitterra Parsons	ter Feb. 8,
Rec'd by letter	1844
Aug. 1840	Wm. B. Potts
Lucinda A. Jessop	Rec'd Oct.
Edward Blackwood	1840
Rec'd Oct. 1840	Lucinda Jes-
Sarah Brown	sop-Excluded
Rec'd Sept. 1840	March 1841
Eliza Farrer	E. W. Blackwood
Rec'd by letter	Excluded
October 1841	March 1841

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Jan. 1824; m. 13 Jan. by Stephen
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CAPPS, Amos & Eliza ROBERTSON- 31
Dec. 1824; m. 12 Jan. 1824 (1825)
by James Gray, J.P. (p. 59)

FLIN, George & Nancy DOWNS- 3 Feb
1824; m. 18 Feb. by Stephen
Harmon, J.P. (p. 59)

TOOMER, Joshua & Margaret COX- 30
June 1824; m. 29 June by Wm.
Dowsing, J.P. (p. 60)

RICHESAN, Robert & Martha EDRING-
TON- 5 May 1824; m. 11 May by
Robert Edrington, J.P. (p. 60)

COULTER, Edward & Larano WILCOX
12 May 1824; m. 12 May by Cal-
len McKinney, J.P. (p. 60)

RODDAN, William R. & Hannah LOW-
ERY- 16 Apr 1824; 20 May by
Jacob Brewton, J.P. (p. 61)

WILCOX, James & Elizabeth REYNOLDS
12 Feb. 1824; m. 12 Feb. by Eley
Reynolds, J.P.

Orphans Court of Monroe Co....
Robert Portwood, Minister, Bap-
tist Order having presented to
the Judge of Probate letters of
ordination, etc

DABROU (DABRON?), James & Sidney
W. YOUNG- 9 Nov. 1824. (Marriage
not recorded.)

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List of Pension Applicants in
Mississippi, Under Act of 1832 -
Whose Names Have Been Suspended.
Prepared in Conformity with Sen.
Resolution 9-16-1850:

(1. Name 2. Residence 3. Reason)

ALLEN, Arthur- Wayne Co. No proof
of service.

BOZEMAN, John- Columbia, Marion
County. Has not estab. six
months residence.

CLARK, James- Monroe Co.- for

proof of identity.

CARTER, Jacob- Marion Co. For
further proof of specification.

DAVIS, Robert- Quitman, Clark Co.
Ditto

FUDGE, Solomon- Tallahatchie Co.
Further proof from S.C. records

GOFF, William, Sr.- Jackson Co.
Ditto

GRAY, William- Jacinto, Tishomingo
Co. Proof from S.C. records.

HAWEY, Joel, Westville, Simpson
Co. Further proof of service.

KINDRICK, John- Athens, Monroe Co
Further details of service.

LUCAS, William- Simpson Co. Furth-
er proof and specifications.

MCCAIN, Hance- Fayette Co. Furth-
er proof from S.C. records.

MILES, Hardy- Rankin Co. Ditto

MCWILLIAMS, James, Columbus,
Lowndes Co. Further proof.

PERKINS, Lewis, Liberty, Amite
Co. Further proof from S.C.

GIDEON, Elizabeth, widow of Rich-
ard, Monroe Co. Proof of service.

GILKEE, Elizabeth, wid. of Samuel
Winston Co. Proof of identity
of soldier and of marriage.

KELLY, Jane, wid. of Jacob, Jasper
Co. Adequate proof of marriage

McKJE, Fanny, wid. of Daniel,
Marshall Co. Ditto

RESTER, Louisa, wid. of Frederick
Harrison Co. Ditto

TABER, Susannah, wid. of William.
Winston Co. Ditto

TWINER, Judith, wid. of John.
Claiborne Co. Proof of marriage

WALKER, Mary, wid. of Thomas,
Lafayette Co. Further proof of
service and marriage.

WEBB, Sophia, wid. of Robert.
Marshall Co. Ditto

WILSON, Roger- Jacinto, Tishomin-
go Co. Proof from N.C. records.

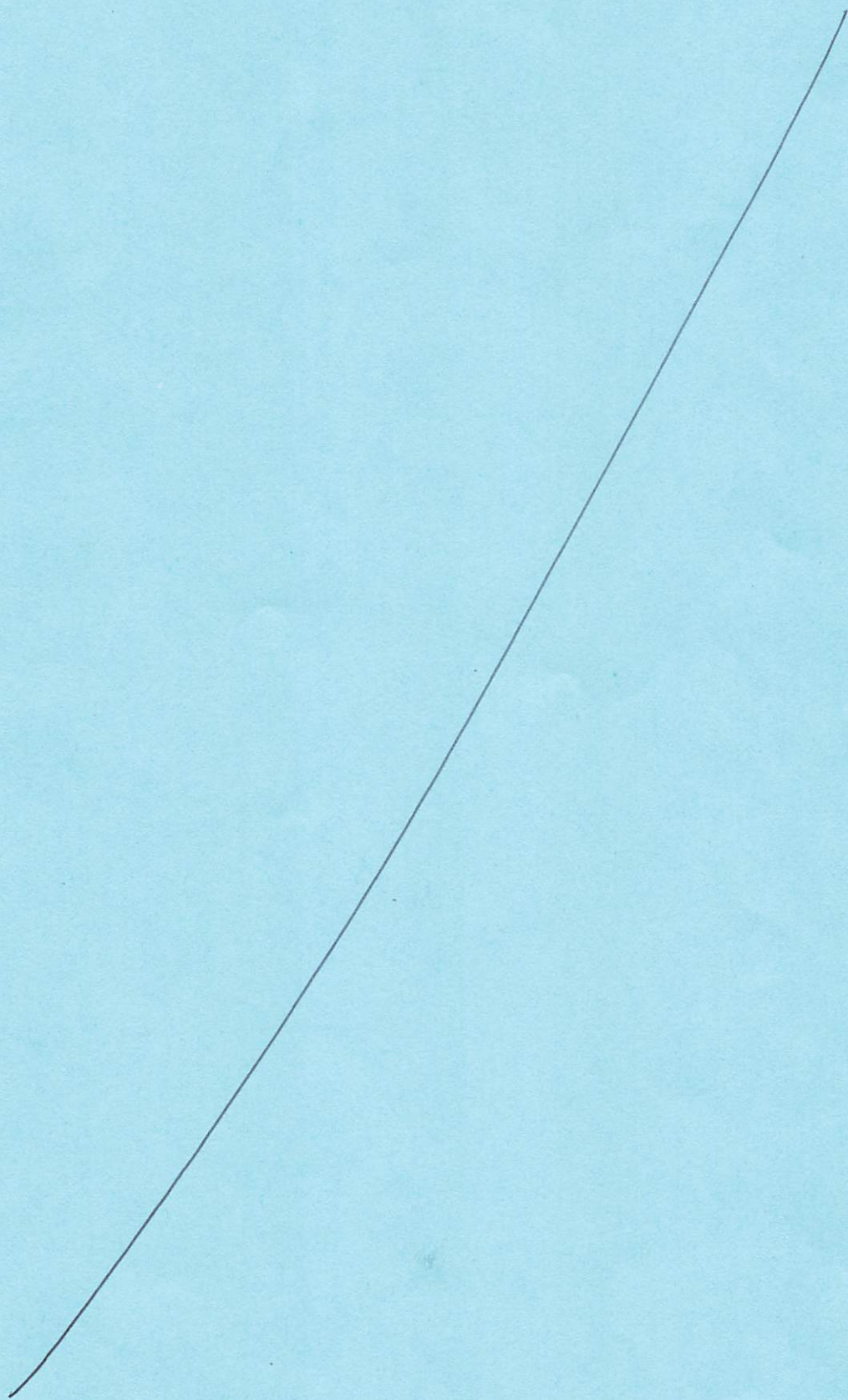
ROSS, Jesse- Ripley, Tippah Co.
Proof from N.C. Comptroller.

SHIPP, Richard- Holmes Co. Further
proof of service.

STROUD, William- Hinds Co. Ditto

WEATHERBY, Lewis- Amite Co. Not 6
mos. service except in patrol
and guarding Tories.

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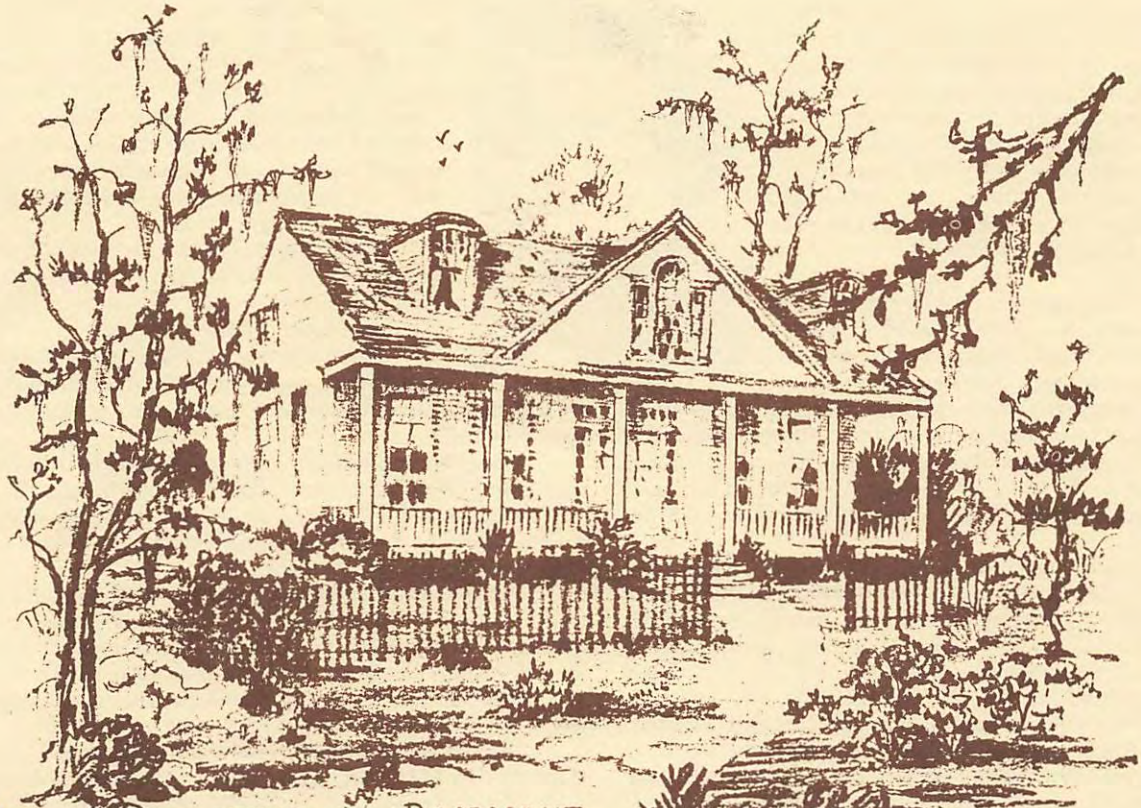
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THE WOODVILLE HISTORIC DISTRICT

The Woodville Civic Club invites you to visit our Pilgrimage Homes and our historic county and share with us its heritage.



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FAMILY HOME OF JEFFERSON DAVIS - WOODVILLE MISS -

Woodville, the seat of Wilkinson County in Mississippi, was a settlement of the Natchez District by the turn of the 19th Century and is third in age in the state.

Take a glimpse into our past

By John South Lewis, Publisher Emeritus, The Woodville Republican.
Established in 1823, the newspaper has been in the Lewis family for over 100 years.

A Brief History of Woodville

On the second highest elevation in the state of Mississippi, in an atmosphere of culture and dignity and with a welcome extended to strangers, stands the quaint, proud little town of Woodville.

One of the oldest towns in the state, some years ago Woodville was chosen for study by Harvard University as best typifying the old South in appearance, customs and traditions, and a detailed study of the community was made by the anthropology department of that famed university.

Woodville was first settled near the turn of the nineteenth century and was incorporated as a town in 1811. A short time later it was chosen as the county seat of Wilkinson County, which was formed in 1802 in the extreme southwest corner of Mississippi from an old territory originally known as the county of Bourbon, and later as Adams County. Interestingly, the 1980 census figures reveal that the population of the county today is virtually the same as it was 150 years ago, in 1830.

The original Natchez Trace had its point of origin at Fort Adams on the Mississippi River near Woodville when the Commander-in-Chief of the United States Army, General James Wilkinson, for whom the county was named, completed a treaty with the Choctaw Indians to open a thoroughfare from Fort Adams northeast in order that supplies and soldiers could safely be moved to the fort located there. It was at Fort Adams that the scene of "The Man Without a Country", by Edward Everett Hale, was located.

The Woodville business district, like that of so many old southern towns, is built around a square in the center of which stands the courthouse, the third structure to be located there. Surrounding this imposing building are many stately live oak trees. Because of its size and age there stands among these one tree in the southwest corner that has the distinction of being a member of the American Society of Live Oaks. It bears the name of "The Jefferson Davis Oak", and stands as a living memorial to the first and only president of the Confederacy.

Near the southwest corner of the Court Square is located the old Bank of the State of Mississippi, organized more than 160 years ago. The repudiation of the bonds of the subsequent owner of the building, Planters Bank of the State of Mississippi, more than 125 years ago, caused international controversy and litigation in the Supreme Court of the United States. The building, now owned by the Woodville Civic Club, is being restored by that organization.

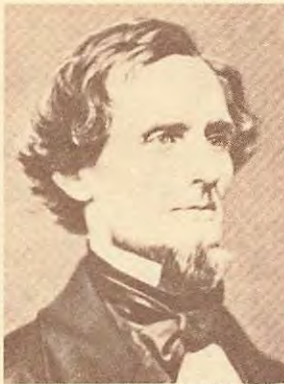
The first standard gauge railroad in America, the old West Feliciana Railroad, later a part of the Illinois Central System, was made possible by financiers of Woodville and vicinity. This railroad, which made its first run in 1842, was the first to issue and print freight tariff bills, and its home office in Woodville is thought to be the oldest building of its kind in the nation. Located on the southeast corner of the courthouse square, this historic building with its majestic columns and stately air of the past is now owned by the Woodville Civic Club and has been designated as "The Woodville Museum of Southern Decorative Arts".

Woodville and Wilkinson County have contributed much to the history of the South and of the nation, having produced native sons of state and nationwide renown too numerous to mention.

In 1830 Wilkinson County had the unusual distinction of having at the same time a United States Senator, George Poindexter, a Governor of the state, Gerard C. Brandon, and a Lieutenant Governor, Abram M. Scott.

Near Woodville is the boyhood home of Jefferson Davis, where his mother is buried in the family cemetery on Rosemont Plantation.

This area's most successful financier, and probably Mississippi's, was Judge Edward McGehee, whose plantation home, Bowling Green, was located just south of Woodville. President Zachary Taylor tendered him the post of Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, which he declined because of his large financial interests.



JEFFERSON DAVIS

A short distance west of Woodville is located LaGrange Plantation, the home of James Alexander Ventress, a graduate of the University of Edinburgh, who was the father of the University of Mississippi. The original palatial LaGrange residence was considered by many to be one of the finest examples of a home of the old South. Tragically, the mansion was destroyed by fire after being struck by lightning a number of years ago.

Woodville also boasts the distinction of being the home of the state's oldest business institution in continuous operation, the newspaper, "The Woodville Republican" founded in 1823.

Woodville was distinguished in the early history of Mississippi not only for its political and financial leadership, but also as a leader in the state's early religious and educational affairs.

Three church buildings in Woodville have been occupied for more than a century and a half, the Woodville Baptist Church, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and the Woodville Methodist Church; while a fourth, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, occupies a structure now more than one hundred years old.

The vital interest of the early settlers of Woodville and Wilkinson County in the education of their youth is reflected in the wealth of schools which flourished in the early days of the area. As early as 1815 Pinckneyville Academy was incorporated, and a short time later Wilkinson Academy near Woodville came into being. It was here that Jefferson Davis received his early education.

The Woodville Female Academy was organized in 1819, to be followed by Sligo Academy in 1821 and the Marion Academy in 1830. These were followed by The Woodville Classical School for Boys, formed in 1839, and later by Edward McGehee College for girls in 1861.

Woodvillians are justly proud of their rich heritage of southern culture and traditions, as well as of the many old antebellum homes and gardens within its limit and in the immediate vicinity. It is with pleasure that our people welcome visitors to the community during our annual Pilgrimage, as well as throughout the year.

And our future!

THE WOODVILLE CIVIC CLUB was founded in the fall of 1971 by a group of spirited Woodvillians who wanted to stimulate interest in the betterment of this community.

In the spring of 1972, the Club sponsored the revival of the Woodville Pilgrimage which had been held from 1938 through 1941. Since 1972 the club has held a yearly Spring Pilgrimage and in 1982 sponsored the first Fall Pilgrimage.

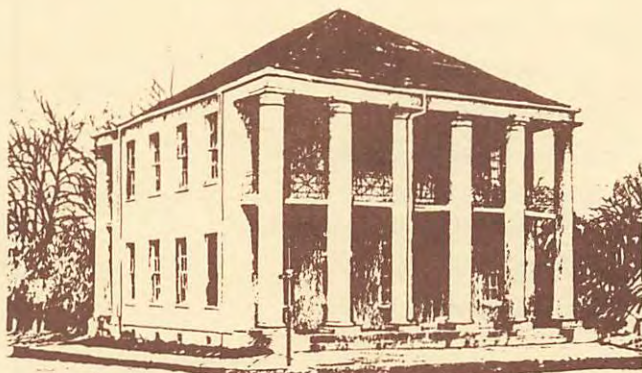
The projects of the Club have been many and diverse. They have encompassed extensive landscaping programs for the courthouse Square, weekly Bingo games, Christmas parades, publications, creation of the Historic district, craft shows, bus tours, Pilgrimages, a piano festival, area promotion, and perhaps of most lasting importance the purchase and restoration of two historic landmarks on the Courthouse Square.

With a membership in 1981 of 901 members, the Club has been a widespread and vital force in this community.

The West Feliciana Railroad Office and Banking House, an imposing columned structure on the east side of the Courthouse Square, was purchased by the Woodville Civic Club, Inc., in 1973, two years after the Club was founded. Built in 1838 by Woodville financiers, the building in recent years had been our post office.

The building had a new roof installed in 1976 and in 1983 underwent an extensive restoration program utilizing a \$30,000 Matching Fund Grant from the U.S. Department of the Interior as part of the National Register Grants-In-Aid.

It is recognized as being of national historic importance.



The West Feliciana Railroad Office and Banking House - c. 1838
Woodville Historic District
Currently undergoing restoration

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The Territorial Bank Building - c. 1815
Woodville Historic District
Currently undergoing restoration

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The Branch Banking House was acquired in 1976. Built prior to 1817, it is located on the west side of the Courthouse Square. With its roofline and window details altered because of a major fire, c. 1912, the building during the 20th Century has been a commercial building and most recently the Woodville Library.

Recognized as having significant importance historically to this state it had extensive repairs in 1980 with the rebuilding of most of its back wall under a U.S. Department of the Interior National Register Matching Fund Grant for \$10,000.

Both Civic Club properties retain much of their original mill-work detail, their original bank vaults and are being restored with the assistance of Koch and Wilson Architects of New Orleans.

Present plans call for the creation of a large exhibit room on the ground floor of the railroad bank building for our future Woodville Museum and the restoration of the four room apartment, once the quarters of the bank president, with furnishings of local origin. The territorial Bank Building will be used for additional exhibit space as well as a community house for club events.

Matching funds for our grants and other restoration funds have been raised principally by One Thousand Dollar donors to our Founders Plaque program for the museum building and Five Hundred Dollar donors for the bank building. As of 1983, the Founders Plaque programs had passed the Fifty Thousand Dollar mark.

The Woodville Civic club is proud of its role as an organization devoted to the preservation of both our historic landmarks.

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Woodville Historic District

The Woodville Historic District was entered on the National Register of Historic Places on May 20, 1982. It encompasses a sizeable portion of the present day town and most of the nineteenth century village within its limits. Within the district are approximately 140 buildings representing an architectural range from the Federal style through post World War II revivals, the majority of which date from 1820 to 1930.

The citizens of Woodville take a great deal of pride in the historic character of their community and preservation has been accomplished through the simplest means possible – responsible maintenance.

Walking Tour

TOWN HALL AND THE WATER TOWER (Start)

During Pilgrimage, Town Hall is used as headquarters for the Woodville Civic Club. The picturesque edifice was built in 1903 and was a bank for many years.

The Water Tower was built shortly after the turn of the century and is now used as a standby for the new tower. Towers such as this one were once landmarks in every United States village and town.

THE COURTHOUSE

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The Wilkinson County Courthouse was built in 1903, the third courthouse. The first was a temporary log building and the second built in 1829 was a simple Federal style building, a photograph of which is in the museum collection.

THE JEFFERSON DAVIS OAK

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The Jefferson Davis Oak, a member of the American Society of Live Oaks since 1938, predates the town, and is a living monument to the President of the confederacy to whom Woodville was home.

THE BRANCH BANKING HOUSE

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The Branch Banking House was built prior to 1817. Recently acquired by the Woodville Civic Club, it will in time be restored and house a branch of the museum. The vault, dating to its territorial branch days, is still used. The second story features original millwork and woodgraining. (See page 3)

COMMERCIAL ROW

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Commercial Row has for well over a century been an integral part of the towns offices and shops. The small brick building at the east end of the row was built as a law office by Capt. D. C. Bramlette near the end of the 19th century and has been used as a law office by four generations of Bramlette attorneys.

THE WOODVILLE MUSEUM SDA

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The Woodville Museum of Southern Decorative Arts was built in 1837 as the home office of the Woodville West-Feliciana railroad, the third in the nation. The railroad ran from here to St. Francisville and was the first standard gauge railroad.

Owned by the Woodville Civic Club, it is being restored and will have period rooms with Woodville furnishings in the apartment on the second floor which is original. The main floor will be devoted to exhibits. (See page 3)

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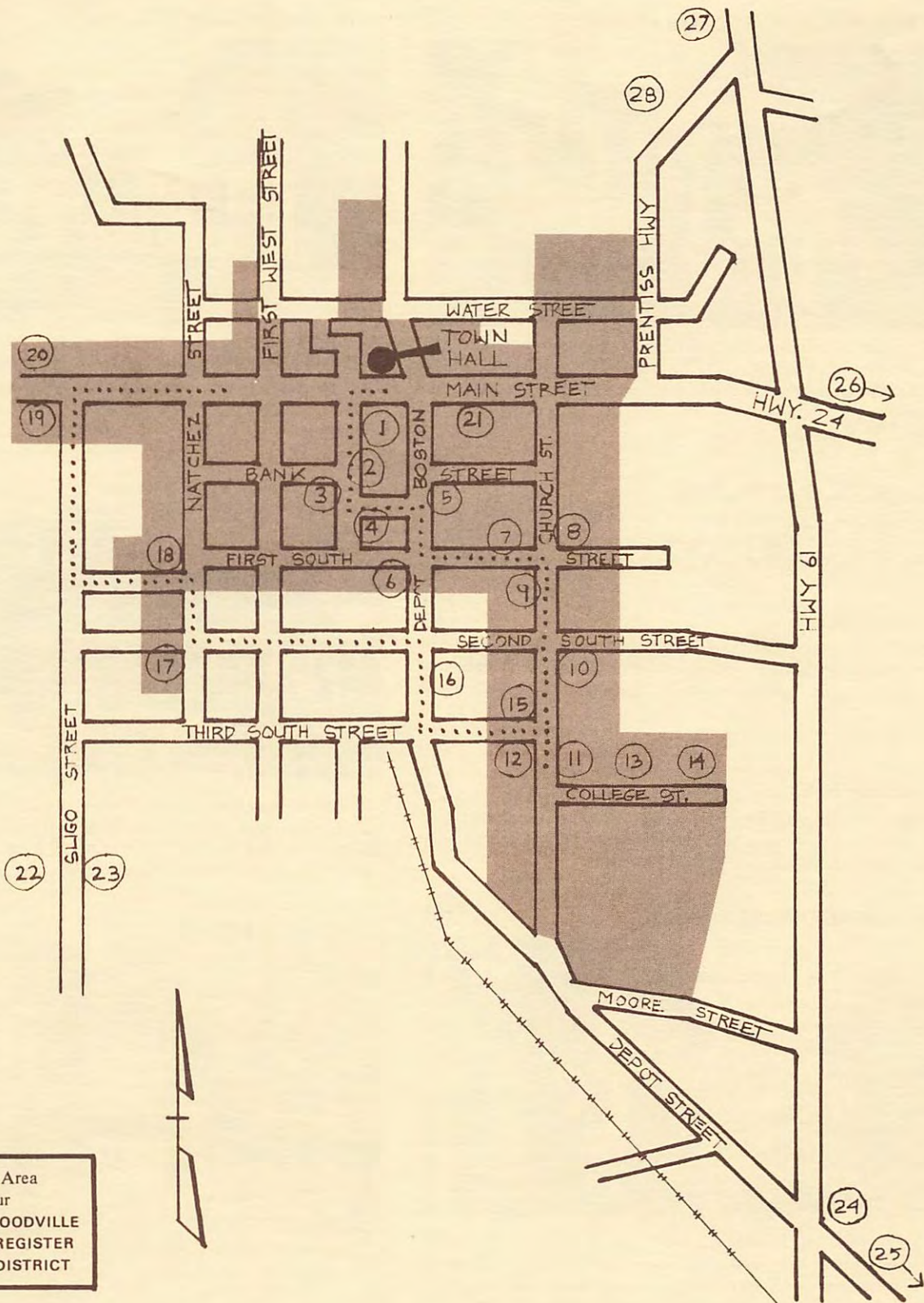
- ① Courthouse
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- ⑤ The Woodville Museum of Southern Decorative Arts
- ⑥ The Major A. M. Feltus Home
- ⑦ The Oswald Cemetery
- ⑧ St. Paul's Episcopal Church
- ⑨ St. Joseph's Catholic Church
- ⑩ The Carnot Posey Home
- ⑪ The Hugh Connell Home
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- ⑳ The John W. Goddard Home
- ㉑ Woodville Public Library
- ㉒ The Jewish Cemetery
- ㉓ Evergreen Cemetery
- ㉔ Hampton Hall
- ㉕ Bowling Green Plantation
- ㉖ Rosemont Plantation and The Davis Family Cemetery
- ㉗ Elsinore
- ㉘ The Old Woodville Cemetery

OVERNIGHT ACCOMMODATIONS

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- (C) River Road Deli, Boston Row 888-6213
(D) Ye Ole Cunningham Fish House, 888-9982
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(E) Renee's, Highway 61 South 888-6118



Shaded Area
is our
TOWN OF WOODVILLE
NATIONAL REGISTER
HISTORIC DISTRICT

THE MAJOR A.M. FELTUS HOME

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A. M. Feltus, who employed John James Audubon here to teach dancing, built this home about 1819 in the popular Classic style of the day. It has been the Catchings family home since the end of the 19th century.

Home of Dr. & Mrs. C. E. Catchings.

THE OSWALD CEMETERY

7

Thomas Oswald once owned the west half of this block and sold the lot to the Woodville-West Feliciana Railroad for its office building. The graves of two of his wives are marked in this small cemetery.

ST. PAUL'S

8

St. Paul's Episcopal Church is the oldest Episcopal church west of the Allegheny Mountains. The organ was imported from England in 1827 and was a gift to the church by Major Feltus. The rectory is just north of the church and is typical of Mississippi cottages of the first half of the 19th century. Visitors are welcome at the church.

ST. JOSEPH'S

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St. Joseph's Catholic Church was built in 1873. Prior to the building of the church, services were held for many years at the Carnot Posey home. Visitors are welcome at the church.

THE CARNOT POSEY HOME

10



Built about 1845 by General Carnot Posey, C.S.A., in the typical Mississippi planter story-and-a-half style. The marble mantels were brought from an earlier Posey country home and set in the handsome and spacious Greek Revival interior. Home of Mr. and Mrs. John Day.

THE HUGH CONNELL HOME

11



Built by Hugh Connell, an early prominent Woodvillian, this lovely Federal Period home has been in the Argue family for many years. It has raw plaster walls and is beautifully furnished. Built into a hillside, it is two stories in the back. Home of Mr. & Mrs. Carl G. Smith.

THE VAN EATON HOME

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This home was built in the 1820's and then enlarged several years later as can be seen by the roofline. It was the home of Judge Van Eaton who gave Woodville Van Eaton Park and for many years was the Peter Stockett home. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry K. Foster.

THE WAX HOME

13



Designed by John T. Smith, Architect and built in 1897 on the site of the old college it was described in the February 2, 1898 issue of The Woodville Republican as "the most beautiful residence in the county". Today, it is a premier example of the Eastlake Style in Mississippi. Home of Mr. & Mrs. Robert F. Catchings.

THE WALLACE HOME

14



The Wallace Home is known for its beautiful spring gardens which surround the home. It has been in the Barber-Watt-Wallace family except for a few years since it was built. Rebuilt after a disastrous fire, it is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Judd Osten.

THE LEWIS HOME

15



This home, built in 1832, is unique in that descendants of John South Lewis have occupied it since 1836. It has been enlarged through the years with thoughtful additions which preserve the one-room-deep character of the original structure. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Morris.

THE WOODVILLE REPUBLICAN

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The Woodville Republican is the oldest newspaper and business institution in Mississippi, founded in 1824. It was bought over a hundred years ago by Capt. S. Lewis whose grandson, John S. Lewis, is now the editor.

THE MAGRUDER – SCOTT HOME

17



Built in 1809, many of the exterior Victorian touches were added to this home during one of Woodville's earliest restorations – done in 1876 by Dr. L. W. Magruder whose descendants still live here. Among the many family pieces is an early plantation-made bookcase. Home of Miss Mary Scott.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH

18

The Woodville Baptist Church, built in 1809 and founded in 1798, is the oldest church building of any denomination now standing in the state. The stained glass window was a recent gift to the church. Visitors are welcome at the church.

METHODIST CHURCH

19

The Woodville Methodist Church was built in 1824 and is the oldest of its denomination in the state. John South Lewis gave the land for the church and he and Judge Edward McGehee were charter trustees. Colonel Lewis is buried in the church yard. Visitors are welcome at the church.

THE JOHN W. GODDARD HOME

20



John W. Goddard, an antebellum carpenter and undertaker built this story-and-a-half cottage for his own home. Evidence of his craftsmanship can be seen in the solid walnut doors and mantelpieces of this recently restored home. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Ferguson.

THE WOODVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY

21

The present library was built in 1978 and is an example of a contemporary building which contributes to the architectural significance of an historic district. During Pilgrimage, the library houses the arm-chair slide tour of historical sites of Woodville and Wilkinson County.

THE ANNUAL ART SHOW

ON THE COURTHOUSE SQUARE

The annual Art Show was a success of the first Pilgrimage in 1972 and has grown each year. It is held on the Sunday of our Spring Pilgrimage weekend from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Artists display their works on the iron fence and along the brick sidewalks on all four sides of the Square and compete for the many prizes awarded.

Did you know that almost everyone in the Woodville business community closes every day from 12 to 1 for "dinner" . . . as it is still called here. Traditionally everything is also closed on Thursday afternoon.

Beyond the Walking Tour

THE JEWISH CEMETERY

(22)

The Woodville Jewish Cemetery is all that remains of the large population of Jewish citizens who lived here from the time of the War between the States to World War I. It is still used and well maintained. Many inscriptions are in Hebrew.

EVERGREEN CEMETERY

(23)

Evergreen Cemetery in use since the mid-19th century is the older section to the north. A road divides it from the Evergreen Annex to the south which has been in use since 1954.

HAMPTON HALL

(24)



Hampton Hall is known both for its park like setting and the spiral staircase which soars elliptically for three stories. A cemetery is adjacent to the home. 1832 is marked on the gutter boxes of the home which was restored in 1946. Home of Mr. and Mrs. David Clay Bramlette.

BOWLING GREEN PLANTATION

(25)



Three of the brick pillars of Bowling Green House and the carriage house are all that remain along with the McGehee cemetery on this antebellum plantation. The subject of the novel, "So Red the Rose," it was the home of nationally prominent Judge Edward McGehee and was tragically burned by Northern troops on October 6th, 1864. Property of Miss Mary McGehee and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Watt.

ROSEMONT PLANTATION AND THE DAVIS FAMILY CEMETERY

(26)



Samuel and Jane Davis settled here in 1810 with their ten children. The youngest child was Jefferson Davis, later United States Congressman from Mississippi, United States Senator from Mississippi, Secretary of War to President Pierce and President of the Confederacy. It was the Davis home for nearly 100 years.

Near the plantation house is the Davis cemetery where five generations of the family are buried. Rosemont is open to the public as an historic house museum with many of the original furnishings and Davis memorabilia on exhibit. Property of Percival T. Beacroft, Jr.

EL SINORE

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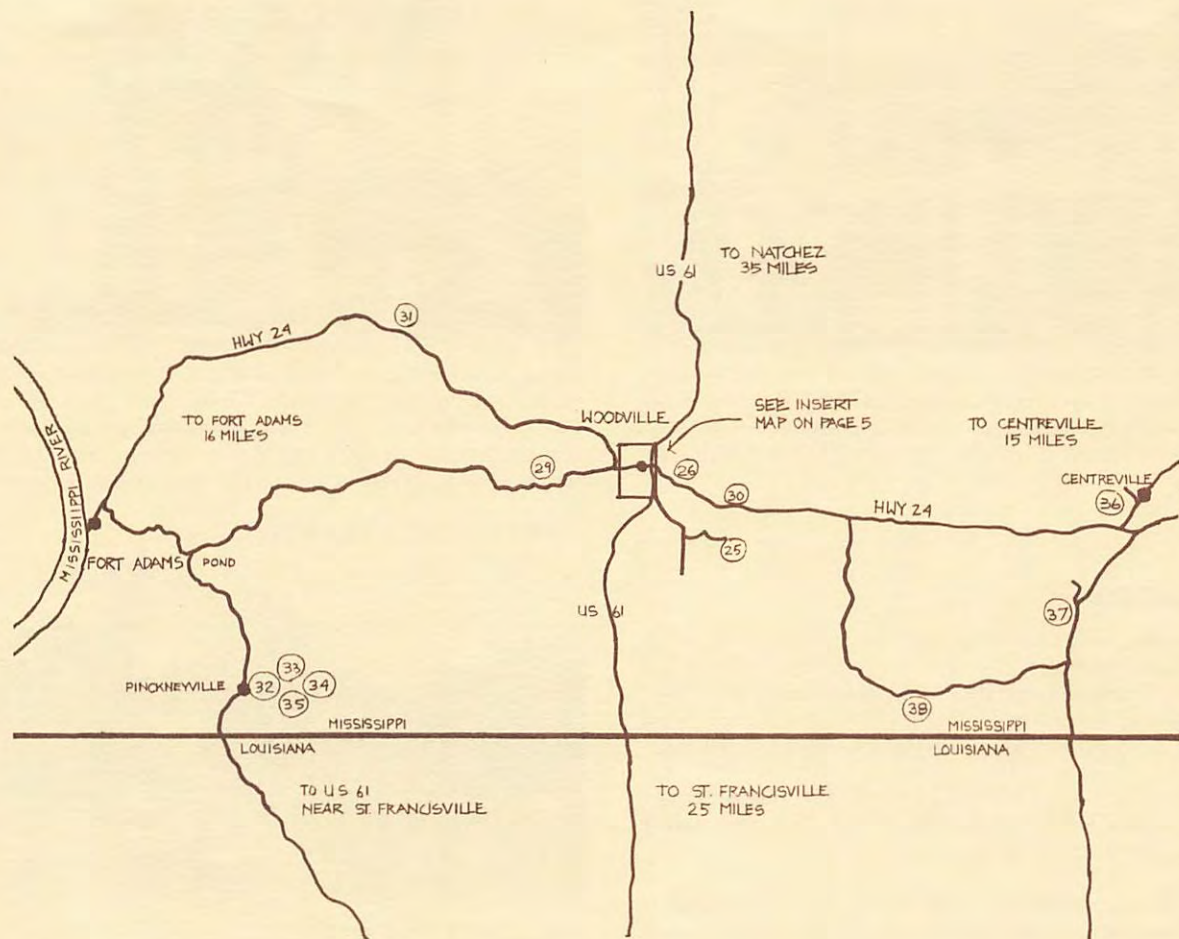
A lovely example of antebellum architecture built in this century and noteworthy for its faithfulness to detail. It is in a romantic setting with a long drive of live oaks. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Treppehdahl, Jr.

THE OLD WOODVILLE CEMETERY

(28)

The Old Woodville Cemetery has fallen into disrepair. Burials in this cemetery date from the late 18th century to the mid-19th century.

Wilkinson County



WEST OF WOODVILLE

(29)



INDIAN FIELDS PLANTATION, c. 1908. For many years, the Morris family home, this impressive home has been recently restored along with gardens and outbuildings. Of particular interest is the spacious country kitchen. Home of Mr. Harry Juneau and Mr. Don Eirick.

EAST OF WOODVILLE

(30)



PLEASANT HILL PLANTATION, c. 1840. A distinguished example of a plantation residence sensitively restored and preserved. It is three miles west of its original site. This new addition to the Woodville Pilgrimage was recently put on the National Register. Owned by Mrs. John C. Hewes.

On the Way to Fort Adams

TRINITY PLANTATION

31



TRINITY PLANTATION, c. 1860. Moved to this site from nearer Fort Adams during the 19th century, Trinity is undergoing an extensive restoration program. Several hundred antique dolls are on display along with family heirlooms. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Langlois.

Fort Adams

Fort Adams is the county's oldest settlement and is located on the Mississippi River west of Woodville. Having been a mission in 1682 settled by Father Davion, it survived as a mission until 1764. It became a United States frontier fort in 1799 under the command of General Wilkinson, for whom Wilkinson County was named.

Fort Adams is the setting for the famous novel "The Man Without a Country" by Edward Everett Hale which made its central character Phillip Nolan, an international figure.

The Smithsonian Institution has done considerable archaeological work at the site of the Fort, atop Blockhouse Hill, the highest spot on the Mississippi south of Memphis.

Pinckneyville

The town was named at the close of the eighteenth century for Thomas Pinckney who in 1795 as special U. S. Envoy to Spain had secured the San Lorenzo Real Treaty that guaranteed the United States free navigation of the Mississippi River all the way to its Spanish mouth. The treaty also shoved the Spanish West Florida border (at that time above Natchez) 100 miles further south to the 31st parallel – the present day Mississippi-Louisiana state line.

OLIVER POLLOCK GRAVE

32

Oliver Pollock was the largest individual contributor to our War Of Independence. He later settled in this county and was buried near this site. He is best known today as the man who invented the dollar sign.

DESERT PLANTATION

33



Desert was built about 1810 by Captain Robert Semple and has been for many years a Merwin family home. Mrs. Brandon was Catherine Merwin. There is original furniture and china in the home; also many Brandon and Merwin family portraits. The cemetery is nearby. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Williams Brandon.

GREENWOOD PLANTATION

34



Greenwood was built about 1792 by Patrick Foley and has never left the Foley-Keary-Brandon family. Direct descendants of Governor Brandon now own Greenwood. It was electrified in 1974 and is being restored. The cemetery is nearby. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bedgood.

COLD SPRING PLANTATION

35



Cold Spring built about 1811, is known for its famous ghost. Set in a beautiful grove of live oaks and massive azaleas, Cold Spring has four Tuscan columns and double galleries. There are some original outbuildings on the plantation. Home of Mrs. McGehee Reed and family.

Centreville

ROSE HALL

(36)



Rose Hall is a handsome example of Victorian architecture. It was built in 1899 by Lea Borden Robinson and is still in the Robinson family. It is beautifully furnished and is approached through a very stylish, octagonal latticed gazebo. Home of Mrs. E. B. Robinson.

HOLLY GROVE PLANTATION

(37)



Holly Grove was built about 1795 as a small home and was enlarged through the years with the Greek Revival colonnade completing it about 1830. It has fine Federal millwork and was the home of our 1st Lt. Governor, Duncan Stewart. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Probst.

SHAMROCK PLANTATION

(38)



Shamrock is a large double galleried country home built about 1836 according to an invoice found in a wall. The beautifully landscaped private road through the working plantation skirts a pond before reaching the home which is set on a hill. Home of Mrs. Charles Graves & family.

Our Historic Churches

will welcome your visit.

(18)

Woodville Baptist Church
- 1809 -

The oldest church of any denomination now standing in the state of Mississippi. The congregation was founded in 1798.



(8)

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
- 1823 -

The oldest Episcopal church outside the original states. The organ was brought from England in 1827.



(19)

The Woodville
Methodist Church
- 1824 -

It is the oldest church of its denomination in the state of Mississippi.



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St. Joseph's Catholic Church
- 1873 -

Catholic services were held at the Carnot Posey home prior to 1873.





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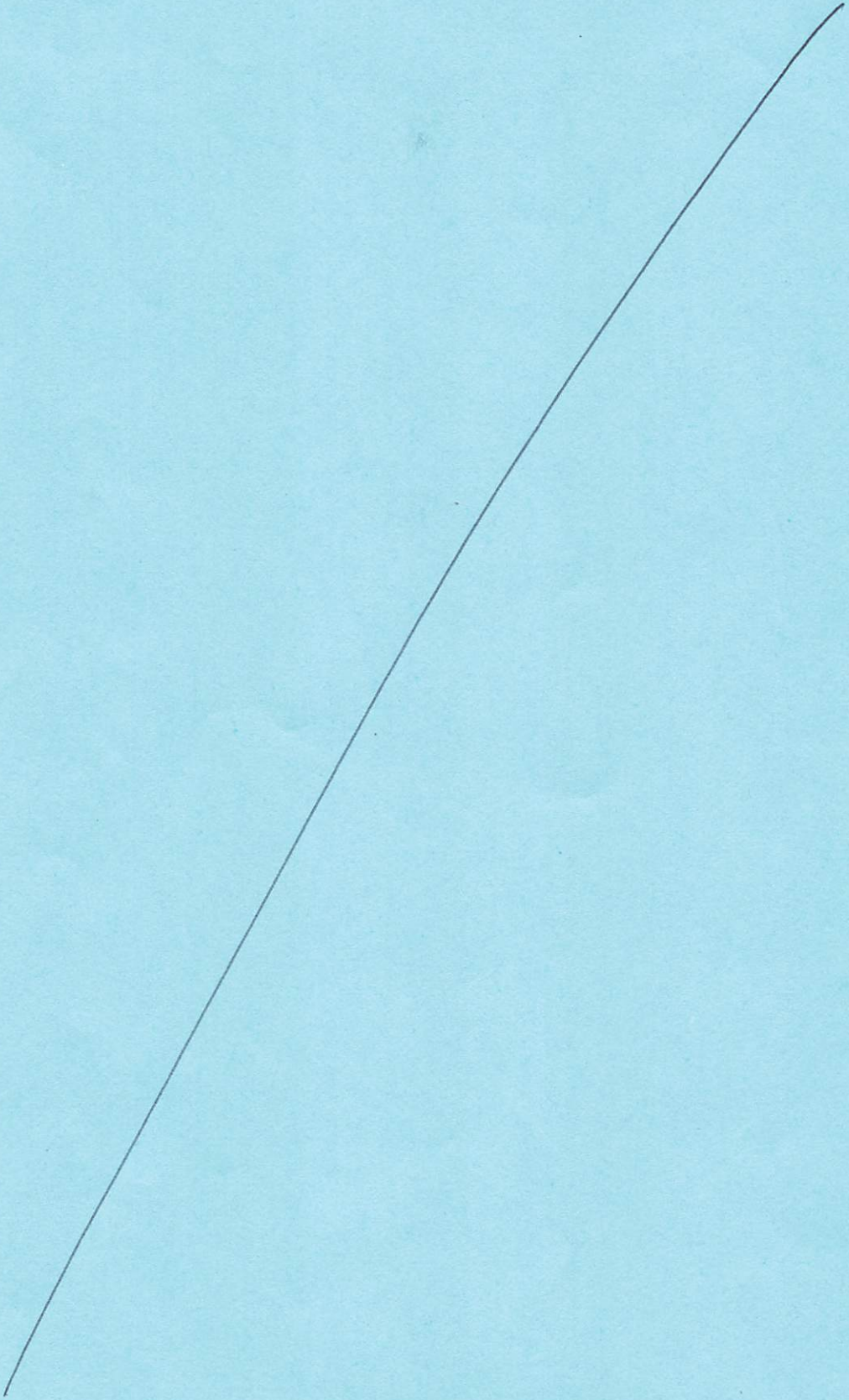
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Business district — 1889 — showing intersection of Main St. and Beach Blvd. Carriages drove on either side of oak in center of street.

Bay St. Louis... Early History

GEORGETTE HALL AND ROLAND WESTON

NESTLED in what appears to be the curved arm of Mother Nature along the Gulf Coast lies the City of Bay St. Louis. Just before the land touches the warm waters of Bay St. Louis from which the town gets its name, there is a ribbon of white beach which meets the ever present, ever moving and changeable waters of the Bay. Just beyond the beach the city begins, shaded by large oaks draped with Spanish moss, tall stately pines and seamounts, and shrubs and flowers that enrich the surroundings and provide unusual, almost exotic, color during every season of the year.

The history and romance of this area have produced many questions which are frequently asked regarding the early, middle and late history of the Gulf Coast. Who was the first European to set eyes or feet upon the lands that are washed by the Gulf of Mexico? What was his nationality and in what year did those things happen? In 1394 to King John of Portugal and his queen, Philippa, a son was born who was to be known as Prince Henry the Navigator. As two older brothers stood between him and the throne Henry gave his attention almost exclusively to the study of the mathematical sciences and navigation, intending to devote his life to the exploration of the unknown lands and seas to the south, he erected an

observatory and established a school of navigation and map making. In this school were trained the most intelligent, enterprising and daring navigators of Europe, and their discoveries under his tutelage and inspiration, startled the world. It was shortly before the year 1500 that Gaspar Cortereal under the patronage of the Portuguese throne sailed into the West presumably taking the course charted by Columbus. When Gaspar and his men returned to Portugal a map of the new discoveries was made. This map shows for the first time the peninsula of Florida with a part of the Gulf Coast to the west. It is believed by many historians that this map is sufficient proof that Gaspar shortly before 1500 was the discoverer of the Gulf Coast and that the Portuguese occupation of this area, although temporary and unofficial antedated both the Spanish and French occupations by two hundred years.

Other historians begin the explorations of this part of the Coast with Robert Cavalier de LaSalle who descended to the mouth of the Mississippi River and on April 7, 1682, reconnoitered the shores of the Gulf of Mexico. In 1688 Fonti, the faithful friend of LaSalle, came as far as the Gulf to seek tidings of his lost leader. Fonti examined the Coast 30 leagues towards Mexico and 25 leagues towards Florida. When Pierre le Moyne d'Iberville came to plant the Fleur de Lis of France on the Gulf Coast on April 12,



1699, he visited a bay about 9 leagues from Ship Island to which he gave the name St. Louis, in memory of Louis IX of France, crusader and Saint. Finding the waters of the Bay very shallow, Iberville decided to place his settlement at Biloxi. Iberville only sounded the depths of the water, but his brother, Jean Baptiste le Moyne Bienville, set foot on the land and gave it its present name, on the Feast of St. Louis, August 25, 1699. Pericault, the journalist from the frigate *Le Marin* writes of their adventures as follows: "We shortly afterward found a beautiful bay about one league in width, by four in circumference, which was named Bay of St. Louis, because it was on the day of St. Louis that we arrived there. We hunted for three days, and killed 50 deer. Next day we camped at the entrance of Bay St. Louis near a fountain of water that flows down from the hills which Moyne Bienville named Belle Fontaine (now Pine Hills). We hunted several days around this Bay and filled our boats with venison, buffalo and other game."

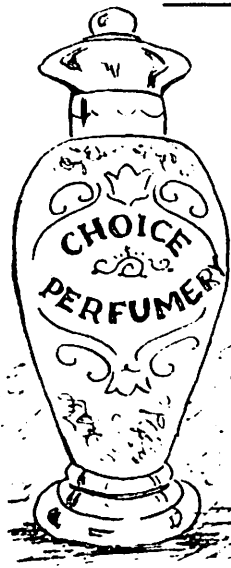
The French explorers apparently found the Indians of this area to be friendly. They were Choctaws, by far the strongest tribe in Mississippi. A fragment of this tribe had settled in Hancock County in the southern part near Bayou Philip. They were full blooded Indians and called their village Chicapouka, which means "bad grass," the name probably referring to the numerous rock-a-chaws which abounded in sections of the land.

In December 1799, d'Iberville placed a few families in Bay St. Louis with a sergeant and 15 men. On January 3, 1721, two ships, *La Girondo* and *La Volage* arrived with about 300 persons for concessions of M. La Blanc and Court Bellville on the Yazoo River and Madame Mezieres on the Bay of St. Louis and Madame Chaumont on the Pascagoula Bay. From the record of land grants it would appear that the colony of Madame Mezieres settled on a 17,084 acre

grant north of Felicite Street. The colonists sent over by d'Iberville and Madame Mezieres were the pioneer settlers of Bay St. Louis.

The country remained under the French flag until 1763 when the settlement at the close of the Seven Years War (French and Indian War) gave to Britain. In 1793 at the close of the American Revolution, the land passed as West Florida to Spanish rule. In the fall of 1800, Spain secretly ceded Louisiana to Napoleon by the Treaty of San Ildefonso. Spain, however, remained in actual possession of the territory. A diplomatic triple play was executed: New Orleans in the fall of 1803 when Louisiana went from Spain to France to the United States within a space of 20 days.

The first written records of habitation in Hancock County show that a land grant dated 1781 within the limits of the present city of Bay St. Louis was in the name originally of Philip Saucier. The land passed later to Marshall and Joseph Nicaise. Another very early grant, adjoining the Philip Saucier-Nicaise grant and including the land on which the heart of the present City of Bay St. Louis is built was that of Madame Chorlo, also originating in 1781. The one thing clear, is that Philip and John B. Saucier were the first residents of record in Bay St. Louis and the present Hancock County. In 1807 there was a grant to Amos Burnett for the land on which was situated the old Indian village and is the site of the present city of Bay St. Louis. Joseph Chalone who settled on the Pearl River where Logtown now stands was granted a land claim in 1805. Simon Favre obtained a grant on Pearl River at a place called Napoleon where he occupied the land and cultivated it in 1809. He also had a claim on the same river lower down at a place now known as Nizan Landing, just above the present Logtown. Ambrose Gaines, who received a land grant from the Spanish government in 1810 for land he had occupied and cultivated, called his vi-



L. A. de MONTLUZIN and SONS PHARMACY

In 1855 a French scholar and journalist, Ludovic Adrian de Montluzin, brought his family by sailing vessel to Louisiana, where at Convent and later in New Orleans, he established private schools for boys. Almost twenty years later, forced by ill health to retire from teaching, he moved to the quiet coast town of Bay St. Louis, where in 1878 he purchased for \$75 the contents of a small apothecary shop, intending simply to indulge his hobby of chemistry. The community's need for medicines, however, caused him to develop the tiny shop into what is now the oldest drugstore on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Two of his sons became pharmacists—Alfred and the present owner, Rene, who is ninety-two and still quite active! His grandson, Rene Jr., a graduate of the Loyola School of Pharmacy, is now pharmacist-in-charge and manager of the store.

The present building was erected in 1897 after a fire destroyed most of the town's business section along the beach. Its old-world atmosphere has been carefully preserved, along with its round-glass counters, old French shutters, crystal candy jars, and many other relics of the early days, so that although keeping pace professionally with the changing years, its quaintness is still refreshing both to long-time friends and passing tourists.



lage Gainesville, located at the head of navigation on the west branch of the Pearl River. This village was once a busy and important lumber mill center, and a shipping point for cotton brought by wagon from as far away as Columbia. Gainesville was also at one time the county seat of Hancock County.

There were two Jourdan brothers, Noel and John J., each of whom was granted two tracts of land. Noel's land was on the Jourdan River, to which he gave his name. The Negroes have this confused with the River Jordan about which they sing and are very insistent about being baptized in or with its waters. John J. Jourdan's land was on Catahoula River or Creek.

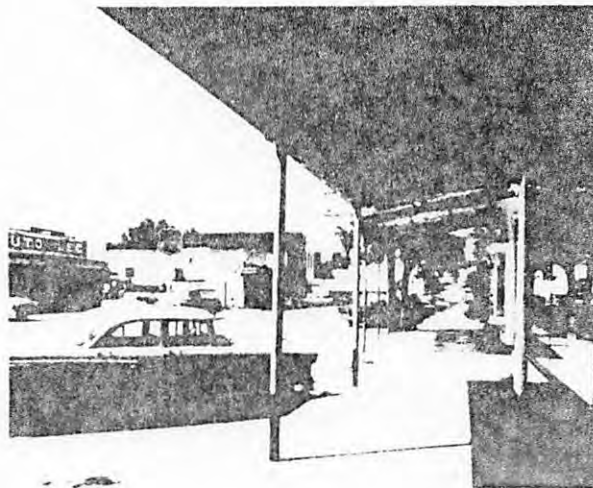
One of the most important land grants was the one given by the Spanish government to Thomas Shields. This grant was first given in 1789 to Constantino Tardil, but it was not occupied and cultivated by him so his claim was invalidated. The next year, 1790, Shields got possession of the land, but did not occupy it until 1800. This grant on the shore of Bay St. Louis was called Shieldsborough or Shieldsboro by which Bay St. Louis and the former port of entry were called for many years.

West Florida came into the possession of the United States in 1810 and the Mississippi Coast was promptly divided into two districts, of which the western known as "Vidox" included the territory between the Bay of Biloxi and Pearl River and between the thirty-first parallel and the Gulf of Mexico. This section was formed into a county named Hancock, after John Hancock, president of the Continental Congress, on December 14, 1812. The present counties of Harrison, Stone, and Pearl River have all been carved out of the old district as the original extent has been reduced by subsequent acts of the state legislature to approximately one fourth of the area. On February 15, 1841, the County of Harrison was formed and by another division, February 22, 1890, Pearl River County was established.

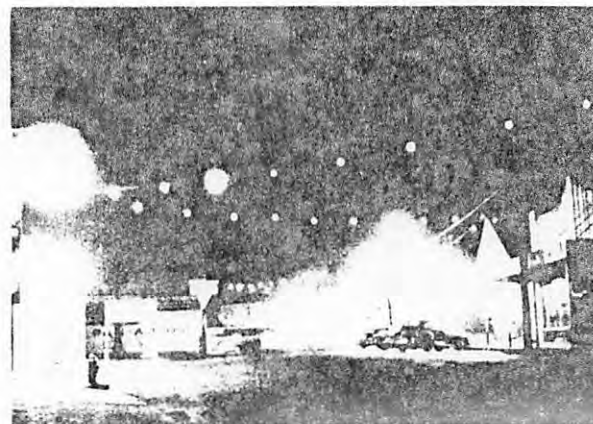
When the War of 1812 loomed on the horizon, Hancock County, being organized that same year was in its infancy as a county but not as a part of the Mississippi Territory in the campaign against the British because all of the war activities other than the Battle of New Orleans took place in the Mississippi Territory and especially on the south coast. It was in 1810 that the American settlers again took up arms against Spain for possession of this southern territory. President Madison ordered Governor Claiborne to occupy and hold the district and on December 7, Claiborne took possession of the district, exclusive of Mobile. Claiborne sent Dr. William Flood to organize the parishes of Biloxi and Pascagoula. On the



Traffic about 1880 on Beach Blvd. between Main and Carroll.



Today, Beach Blvd. by day and by night would hardly be recognized as the same street above, top.



There were then, as now, many interesting side streets in Bay St. Louis. This one, though not identified by name, is typical of the ones remembered by some of our older residents.

banks of the Pearl River, Flood chose Simon Favre to act as justice of the peace. He then moved to Bay St. Louis where he commissioned Phillip Saucier, who had grown in influence. Mississippi soldiers signing in Hancock County were known throughout the war as the 18th Regiment which was a part of the famous 155th, then known as First Mississippi.

The direct result was of great importance to Mississippi Territory and to the present state as in this way frontage on the Gulf was secured. The flag of the United States was raised over the Bay on January 11, 1811.

In 1852 Mr. Benjamin C. Wailes made a trip to the Gulf Coast and he made the following comment on Bay St. Louis: The buildings of Shieldsborough extend for 6 or 7 miles continuously and with but a few intervals along the Shore of the Lake and (the) Bay of St. Louis. Met Mr. Monet in the streets and was directed by him to Carr's Hotel as the only one in the place provided with stables which I found consists of a very small open and ruinous shed, and a great scarcity of provender.

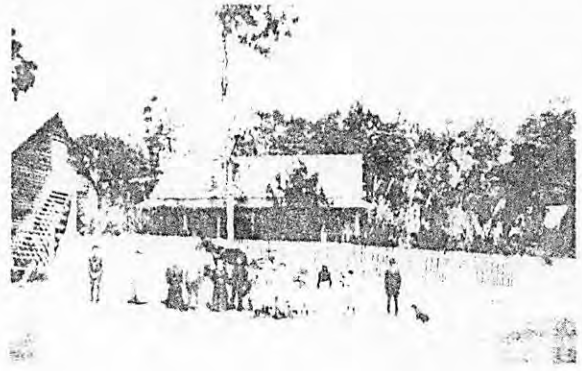
There is a good academy here of the Protestants. The only church is a red brick building of the Catholics of (A) Frenchified, gothic style. The center of the building running up to two stories and the sides only one, which gives it a heavy, factory like appearance. The Jesuits have a school here.

Took a rough sketch of part of Hancock County from a map of Mr. Monet (Julius C. Monet was a Rep from Hancock County to the State Legislature) and took a ride along the town (boat found no one who could give and (any) aid or information. There being no land route (C) to Pass Christian Without making a wide circuit around the Bay of St. Louis (over the very bad road through dreary pine woods) requiring two days travel, cussed my carriage and horses over in the afternoon by the mail boat Oregon and landed at dusk in Pass Christian.

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There were 6 watering places developed on the Gulf Coast before 1860. They were Shieldsborough or Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian, Mississippi City, Biloxi, Ocean Springs and Pascagoula.

Weekly excursions to the watering places made it possible for those forced to remain in New Orleans during the week to enjoy something of Resort life on



Before the turn of the century, Indians would come into town and sit on shop steps wearing baskets which they sold to the townspeople. These pictures were taken in the 1880's in the business section.



the week-ends. On the Fourth of July organizations such as Military Companies and Fire Departments came in masses. The selection here to spend the summer was personal. One New Orleans paper put it "here is the difficulty—to select, among so many pleasant and desirable places, all having peculiar advantages and characteristics."

The Bay of St. Louis was named for Louis IX of France on whose birthday it was discovered by Bienville in 1699. Thomas Shield secured a grant from the Spanish Government for part of this area. By 1814 a village known as Shieldsboro on the West side of the Bay was the summer resort of Natchez planters, and during the 1820's and 1830's it grew in favor with the up country planters. Involved land titles in the area gave rise to much litigation that employed numerous lawyers.

Of the location Timothy Flint wrote that "It is swept by cool breezes of the Gulf, and though it has not always been exempt from the yellow fever, is a famed resort for the inhabitants of New Orleans during the sickly months."

The Bay of St. Louis Hotel at Shieldsborough was advertised in 1839 by its owner J. St. Cyr. Board was \$60.00 per month. In 1842 this "establishment" and well known retreat was opened by Edward Milford and Augusters McDonald. They pointed out that in attractions for families . . . "the hotel at Bay St. Louis has claims for possess. Its fine and abundant shade — its excellent drives — a retired resort on the grounds for children and nurses to amuse and recreate themselves — the coolness of the water — the superiority of bathing and washing arrangements — all contributed to make this house a place of very desirable resort."

Rates were \$35.00 a month, \$10.00 a week, \$2.00 a day with children and servants half price. The editor of the New Orleans Daily Picayune, visiting Bay St. Louis in August, 1842, reported "Fishing and fine bathing, good eating and drinking, music and dancing, bowling and pistol shooting, billiards et

Yellow Fever swept through our town in 1878. This picture of Mr. Joseph Saucier, then postmaster, shows how mail was struck with a wooden paddle set with wire nails after which it was shaken in a box of sulphur dust and precision free of the dread germ. Mr. Saucier's two sons are pictured opposite. The seated boy as we all know him now. Police Chief Saucier, is shown in a present day photograph.

et cetera, contribute some of the amusements and enjoyments at the Bay St. Louis Hotel. But these things are not the only attraction at Milfords. There are lots of beautiful and interesting ladies, who complete the galaxy of splendid attractions now at this desirable resort. Indeed Bay St. Louis is a right pleasant place."

Even with the scattered data and incomplete records Bay St. Louis was quite a busy center during the Civil War. No battles were fought here but the Coast was carefully guarded and there were many activities among the citizens for the comfort of the soldiers. Occasionally raids were made and horses and cattle were stolen and sometimes chickens to satisfy the Union soldiers' craving for chicken dinners. There were no plantations to destroy and no homes were burned. This section suffered little from raids. The only privation that the citizens suffered was a scarcity of salt, sugar and coffee.

Colonel Dan B. Seal, a native of Hancock County

at the outbreak of the Civil War, recruited what was known as the "Hancock Rebels" made up of men from the county and known in history as Company C. To John V. Toulme, another man who figures prominently in the early history of the county and city, is given the credit for organizing the "Shieldsboro Rifles". These men were recruited in Bay St. Louis and saw service in the long war between the States. There was also the "Shieldsboro Dragons" which was a cavalry company organized in 1861 and fought the whole length of the war.

The act organizing the county specifies no county seat. It was provided by an act passed February 2, 1825, that sessions of the county courts be held part of the year in Bay St. Louis and part in Pearlington, and that the use of either jail for the confinement of prisoners was left to the discretion of the sheriff. Court was also held two or three times a year at a place called Center, somewhere near the present Caesar. Later the town of Gainesville on the Pearl River was the County seat. Fire destroyed the court house on April 1, 1853 and the County seat was subsequently moved to Bay St. Louis. In 1860 the County seat moved to Bay St. Louis.

Bay St. Louis is the name by which the settlement was originally known. Later it was called Shieldsboro and both names were used for many years. The Mayor and Board of Aldermen at their first meeting January 4, 1858, attempted to clarify the matter by incorporating the city under the name of the City of Shieldsborough. This evidently did not meet with the general approbation, so on March 2, 1875, the first name was restored, and the city was incorporated as the City of Bay St. Louis. The city is situated in Hancock County on the Mississippi Gulf Coast in the extreme southwest corner of Mississippi adjacent to Louisiana where Pearl River forms the dividing line. It is bounded on the east by Jourdan River and on the south by the waters of the Gulf of Mexico. Oysters, salt water fish, shrimp, and crabs abound in the waters of the Gulf and draw fishermen from all parts of the world. Excellent highways lead into the county and approximately 170 miles of paved roadways within the county are excellent for travel and transportation.

It is interesting to note that by 1880 there were many businesses which thrived in the community. Mr. J. B. Toulme had a leather factory where he employed 7 men and utilized over 10,000 pounds of leather per year. Mr. A. A. Ulman had a woolen mill on Nicholson Avenue which was capitalized at \$40,000. He had 54 people employed and paid a total of \$14,000 in wages per year. Mr. Ulman also had a small leather factory in the neighborhood of Bay St. Louis where he employed 6 men and paid total wages of \$2,000



Young people of the Gay Nineties enjoyed such amusements as picnics, boating, and group singing such as shown here. A chaperon was always present. The lady in the center of this gathering was chaperon for the occasion.

per year. The V. & H. Landrheu Company had a brick yard of \$1,500 value and they employed 3 men at \$1.25 per day. Mr. A. F. Cazanave had a leather factory where he employed 8 men working 11 hours per day. Their wages were \$1.12 per day. There were a number of saw-mills in the neighborhood. B. S. Besson had a mill that cut two million feet of lumber per year and he employed 10 men. Mr. Wm. S. Keel had a mill which cut one million and eight hundred thousand per year and employed 12 men at \$1.00 per day.

Today all of these have passed into oblivion remembered by only the "old timers."

Wherever the French explorers unfurled their banner, they planted at the same time the Cross of Christ. Along with d'Iberville's very first expedition to the Coast were two priests, Father Athanasius Douay and Father Bordenave. The pioneer settlers of Bay St. Louis were all of the Catholic faith. Reverend Louis Stanislaus Mary Butenx was appointed first pastor of Bay St. Louis on July 31, 1847. He was also confided by the Suplician Bishop Chanche at Natchez the communities at Pass Christian, Pearl River, Jourdan River, and Wolf River, and as far as 20 to 25 miles to the north.

Today our youngsters gather in our Youth Center in a more relaxed atmosphere. However, the Center still adheres to the chaperon idea with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Glover, assisted by parents of the youngsters, always on hand.





Father Buteux reached Bay St. Louis on August 5 and stopped at the Grand Hotel conducted by Mr. J. B. Toulme. On August 15, the Feast of the Assumption, he offered what he called the first Mass. The service was conducted at the Court House. On September 15, just before he started Mass, the deed for the property on which he was to build the church arrived. On March 26, 1848, he held the celebration for the laying of the cornerstone of the new church. Bishop Chanche blessed the church on August 19, 1849, and Bishop Blanc of New Orleans honored the Bay with his presence. That night there was still another ceremony performed by Bishop Blanc — the blessing of the bells, which were named for Mary and Joseph.

Following in the consecrated and dedicated footsteps of Father Buteux was Rev. Henry LeDuc who was appointed pastor of Bay St. Louis on November

Father Le Duc, who was assigned to Bay St. Louis on November 17, 1859, and built the first Our Lady of the Gulf Church later destroyed in the 1907 fire.

Ruins of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church after the fire of 1907.

17, 1859. For nearly 38 years he spent his energies at this assignment. It is true that when he arrived in Bay St. Louis, he found a church, a rectory, an academy for girls and a school for boys, but these projects were all in their infancy. Following the difficulties of the Civil War, Father LeDuc decided to construct a bell tower as the original church built by Father Buteux had no bell tower, or a very small one. In 1868 the tower was completed and a bell weighing 1540 pounds was installed. Father LeDuc dedicated the Cemetery of St. Mary's on December 22, 1872. It was during the next few years that the good priest became keenly aware that the old church was falling into ruin and had to be rebuilt. He got word to Bishop Elder who granted permission for the work to begin and also granted a loan to complete the construction. The new magnificent structure was nearly completed by February of 1877. Thirty years later on November 16, 1907, the church was destroyed by fire. However, visitors coming to Bay St. Louis today will see the new Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church which rises in glory on the same spot where rests the ashes of the old one. Devout Catholics of the community and surrounding areas continue to

Blessing of the Bells ceremony — 1908 — showing rebuilt Church and Academy. Note the charred remains of a tree at right of picture.





A group of young ladies from St. Joseph's Academy High School about 1895. The Academy building in the background was totally destroyed in the 1907 fire.

worship there as they have done for over a century.

Father Buteux while serving as pastor of Bay St. Louis was determined to establish a school, for he knew that with the aid of Catholic schools, he could plant the seed of faith and continue his work. He opened a school for boys on September 1, 1852. An epidemic of yellow fever closed the school but with the help of three brothers of the Sacred Heart whom he obtained in Mobile, the school reopened in June 1854. The school has grown into a modern accredited Catholic high school for boys, and bears the name of St. Stanislaus College. On June 23, 1903 the original wooden buildings were destroyed by fire. Only the kitchen and dining room were left standing. At the fall opening two residences were rented to accommodate the incoming students and work was rushed on the new brick structure. Rt. Rev. Thomas Heslin, Bishop of Natchez, blessed the new college on June 21, 1904.

The zeal of Father Buteux never waned even after he had established the church and his school for boys. He was eager to have Sisters care for the souls of the children of the new country. He appealed to Monseigneur Chalandon, a later Bishop of Bellevue, and in response to his appeal three sisters of the Congregation of the Sisters of Saint Joseph embarked at Havre on November 19, 1854. They were installed in their modest home in Bay St. Louis on January 6, 1855 in the diocese of Natchez and the parish of



A group of boys — about 1890 — pictured at St. Stanislaus College. Grandsons of many of these young men are students at the school today.

Father Buteux. The three newly recruited sisters taught at Waveland for a time, walking back and forth from their home in Bay St. Louis. On the night of November 16, 1907, fire destroyed their parochial school and Academy. The work of 55 years was lost.

In March they started to rebuild their school and in October the new and greater St. Joseph's was ready for occupancy. Today the school has grown into a commodious two story brick building with a basement, large class rooms and dormitories for boarding students.

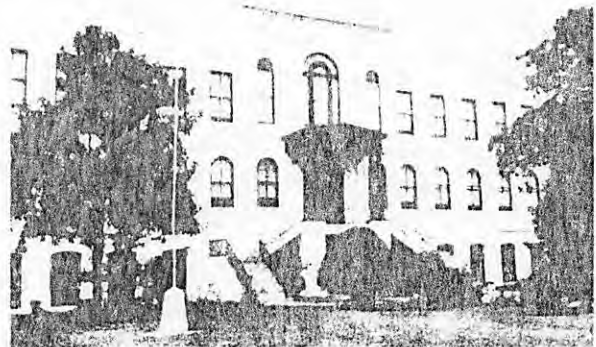
The 21 years of pioneer missionary work had undermined the health of Father Buteux and in the fall of 1857 he visited his native France to recuperate. In January of 1858 on his return trip to Bay St. Louis, his ship was imperiled by a great storm that battered the craft in mountainous seas for five days. When the ship sprang a leak, destruction and death seemed inevitable. Father Buteux prayed and invoked the aid of Our Blessed Mother, promising to build a shrine in her honor if all were spared. The ship was a battered wreck, destitute of sails and mast, but it came safely into harbor. Father Buteux sent immediately to France for a statue of Our Lady. Upon its arrival, he gathered his parishioners, the Brothers and Sisters, and formed a procession to the woods in the rear of

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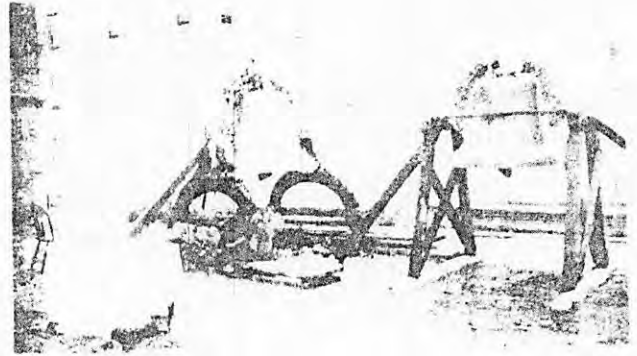
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John A. Egloff

*former Sheriff of
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Blessing of the Bells — 1907. The larger bell was donated by Mr. Joseph Manfroy and Mr. Joseph F. Cazenave and was named "Joseph". The smaller bell was donated by Mr. Hugo Hoffman and was named "Hugo."

the Convent property. There he blessed the statue under the title Our Lady of the Woods. The Sisters aided by ladies of the parish planted the avenue of cedars that line the path to the shrine.

Years later a gentleman involved in serious trouble made a solemn promise to Our Lady of the Woods. If she would help him in his difference, he would build a shrine in her honor. The favor was obtained and in gratitude, he built the shrine that remains to this day.

Main Street Methodist Church was organized in 1852 in the town of Shieldsboro, now known as Bay St. Louis. E. D. Pitts, local Methodist teacher and preacher who had established schools at Napoleon and at Shieldsboro, was the one who effected the organization of the Methodist Church. The Church was attached to the Gainesville charge in what was called the Paulding District.

In 1858 the Gainesville Charge consisted of four churches. Gainesville, (where the minister Rev. Henry D. Berry lived), Pearlington, Shieldsboro, and Jourdan River.

In 1874 Bay St. Louis was one of four Methodist preaching places on the Gulf Coast; the other three being Biloxi, Handsboro, and Pass Christian. In 1880 services were held in Bay St. Louis in a small building at the corner of Main and Second Streets on property given for that purpose by the late John V. Toulme. Rev. J. W. McLarrin was pastor at the time.

In 1880 Bay Saint Louis, with 2000 population, had 16 members and a good building.

In 1892 the first parsonage was built and Rev. W. C. Forsyth was the first pastor to occupy it. In 1895 the present church building was erected during the pastorate of Rev. N. B. Harman. In 1956 Rev. Nolan Harman, then a child in the parsonage home was elected Bishop of the Methodist church. He serves the Virginia area. In and during the pastorate

Mr. Louis Sportono, left and Mr. Manuel Garabaldi, right, opened the first mercantile business in Bay St. Louis in 1858. During the Civil War Mr. Sportono, with his wife and children, fled by boat to New Orleans to escape the Yankee soldiers who were looting the town. With the help of the ship's captain, he cleverly concealed his gold by fastening it under the hull and managed to get it past the Yankees who were boarding and searching all vessels at the Rigolets. They returned to Bay St. Louis four years later to find their store stripped of all merchandise and fixtures. Undaunted, Mr. Sportono restocked and continued in business successfully for many years.

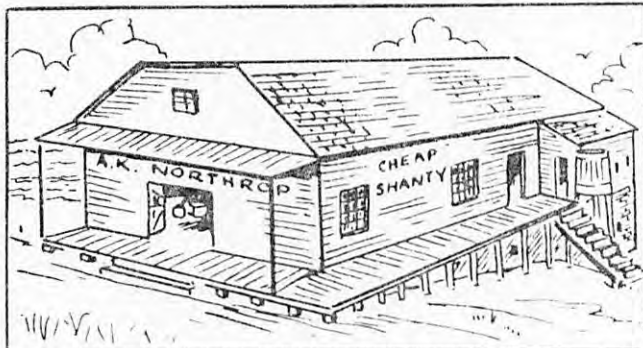


of Rev. J. P. Drake, father of E. S. Drake, the debt on church was met and building was dedicated.

In 1936, during the pastorate of Rev. J. E. Gray, a Sunday School annex of six rooms was built behind and adjoining the church. In 1950, during the pastorate of Rev. Bufkin Oliver, a two-story building was purchased from Mrs. A. C. Exnicious, for an Educational Building. This building became debt-free during pastorate of Rev. A. M. Ellison, Jr.

Rev. C. S. Schultz was sent to Bay Saint Louis in 1952 and during his pastorate an addition, including a kitchen, pastor's study, rest rooms were built. Rev. Schultz was pastor three years.

Rev. A. M. Ellison, Jr. came as pastor in 1955. In 1956 in June, a program of improvements was carried through. This included the air-conditioning and renovation of sanctuary, the air-conditioning of Fellow-



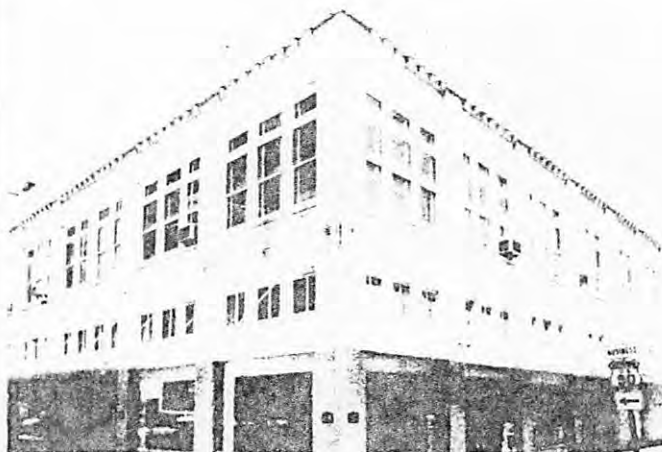
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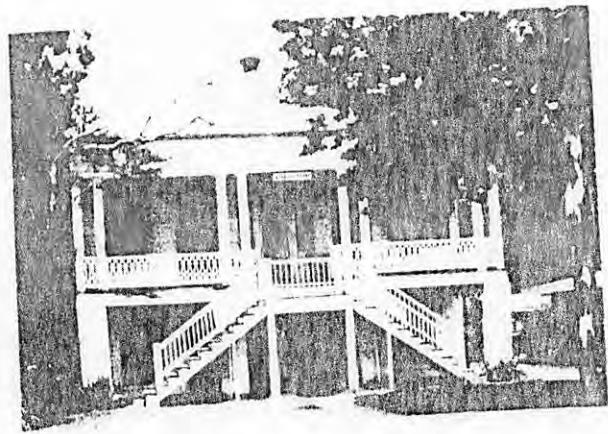
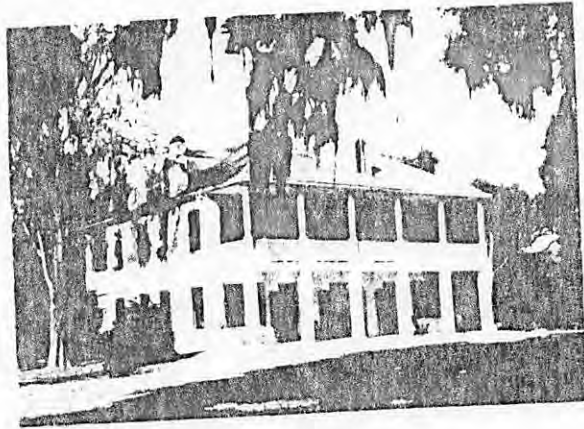
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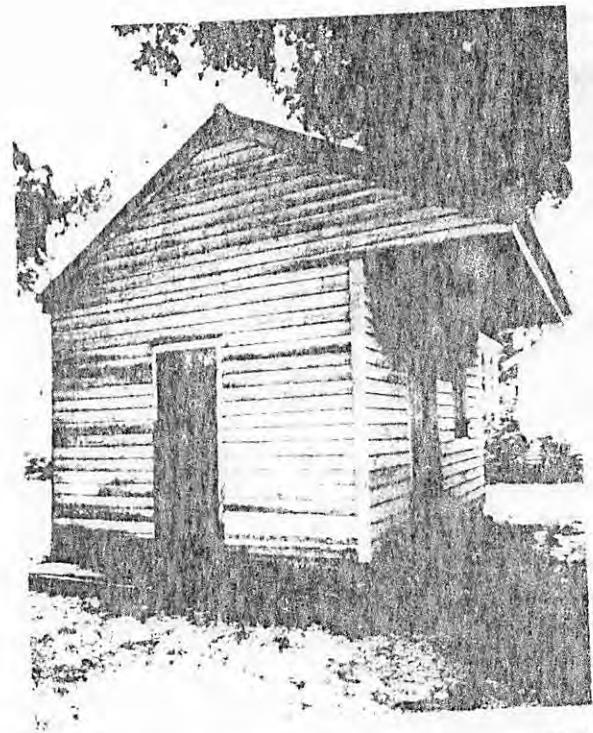
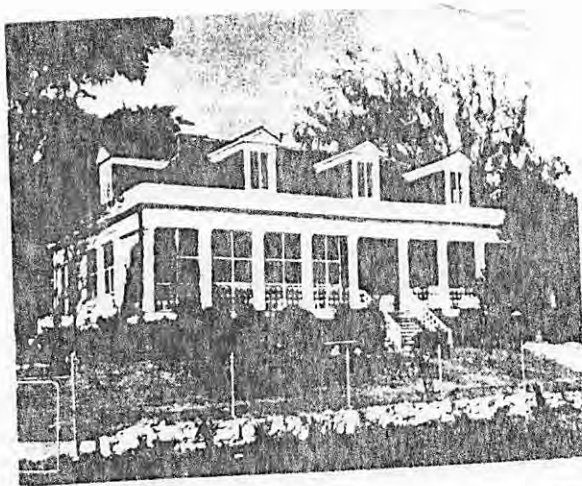
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Pictured here are four of the many old homes in our city. Above is Elmwood — below, the Pirate House. Upper right — Hilltop House — lower right the Drake Cottage.



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In 1958 in June Rev. A. M. Ellison, Jr. is pastor and Mr. John McDonadd is chairman of the Board. The church has 360 members.

There are four landmarks in the Bay St. Louis area that can still be seen and can lay claim to being well over a century old. Located on Bay St. Louis' beach between Boardman and Leonard Avenues is the old mansion which originally belonged to Jesse Cowand. Melite La Sassier's grant of land dates back to 1786 and Jesse Cowand bought from La Sassier this tract lying on the water front known as the Cowand-Field cotton plantation. The beautiful home, to be called "Elmwood Manor," was begun by Jesse Cowand, but work was halted when he left to fight in the War of 1812. After the war the house was completed in 1828 and is considered one of the oldest homes in Hancock County. It is nearer the type of ante-bellum days than any other home in the county. The first loads of bricks for the home were brought over on ships from Spain and Portugal. The bricks were used as ballast. Other bricks came from Pensacola. Sills were made from cypress logs which were floated down the Mississippi River. When the home was built, there was an Indian shell mound on the grounds. Lime for the cement was taken from these shells. At one time a profitable crop of Sea Island cotton was raised on this plantation. At present, this beautiful old mansion belongs to Robert Camors, local businessman.

E. S. Drake, local surveyor for many years, has his office in a small house located on Main Street opposite the Court House in Bay St. Louis. This four room dwelling with a porch that connected it to a small building made up of a kitchen and a pantry in the rear, was originally owned by J. B. Toulme. In 1853 it was sold to Joseph Bonau, whose daughter, Christine Bonau Tito, later inherited it and retained ownership for many years. History tells us that after the Civil War, General Adelbert Ames, Reconstruction Governor of Mississippi, was entertained in this house. Mr. Drake has owned the property for at least fifty years.

Legend and history are curiously intermingled in the stories told about the famous "Pirate House" located on Waveland's beach front, and presently the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bjorn H. Lister, of New Orleans and Waveland. Legend tells us that this house once was occupied by Jean Lafitte, the infamous pirate, but history tells us that the land came into possession of one Mary Parish prior to 1802 when she received a land grant. She sold the land and the orig-

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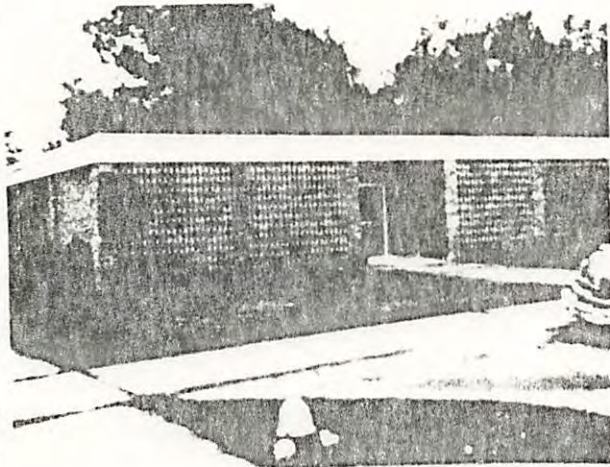
The hardware business founded at this time in its present location, carried the name of Jos. O. Mauffray from 1905-1939 then became known as the Mauffray's Hardware Store and has continuously carried a complete stock to accommodate patrons of Hancock County.



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inal house was built in 1802 by a New Orleans business man who was descended from the King of Sweden. He had amassed a fortune as a gentleman pirate, a privateer, and used the white mansion overlooking the waters of the Mississippi Sound as his headquarters.

"Hilltop House," the present home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Langurand, is known to have been built before the Civil War. It is believed to have been built by the Edmond Necaie family who lived there until after the War, when he built another residence on Main Street. It is of raised cottage type architecture, which was frequently constructed in this part of the South. The reason for the change of address to Main Street was because Mrs. Necaie did not like the occasional hurricanes that struck this part of the Coast.

It is impossible in a history of such limited length to mention every early settler and incident which added to the growth of Bay St. Louis; therefore, only those events in history which happened at least a hundred years ago have been cataloged here. It is equally difficult to mention individuals of varying personalities and wide visions who kept the city alive through the years. These people added to the progress of the community in every way — economically, politically, educationally, socially, and spiritually. These are names, however, which fit into the pattern of community life and growth through the years and cannot be omitted even in as brief an account as this. The names — Necaie, Saucier, Favre, Hoffman, Toulme, Ulman, Gex, Coward, Borkages, Marshal, Seal, DeMouthuzin, Weston and Blaize — appear in nearly every chapter of the town's history. These families have played a vital and active part in Bay St. Louis for three generations, certainly not less than two generations. It is they and people like them who have made Bay St. Louis the outstanding city it is today. Without them, this Centennial Celebration would not have been possible.

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