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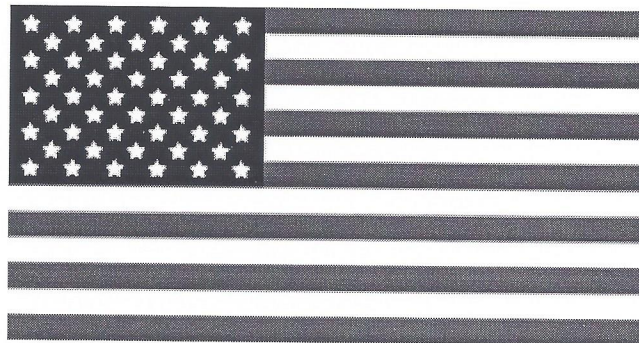
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EDITOR'S LETTER

In memory of the victims

September 11, 2001



Gordon Bennett
Editor

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN MINUTES**1846 to 1862****(continued from spring issue, Vol. 26 No. 3, 2001)****Submitted by Juanita Wardlaw; typed by IdaLee Edmiston**

LARISSA 13th Sept 1850

Trinity Presbytery met pursuant to adjournment, at New Providence Church in the town of Larissa, County of Cherokee and State of Texas on Friday evening before the 3rd Sabbath (being the 13th day) of September in the year of our Lord 1850. Members present:

Ministers, **Samuel Harris, D. C. Nevills, James A. Harris, I. L. Richards**Elders, **D. W. Broughton**, representative from New Providence congregation at Larissa.**S. A. Erwin** from Montalba congregation at Rusk**D. Murchison** from Trinity congregation at Crockett**James S. Cartright** from Ebenezer congregation, San Pedro, Houston CountyLicentiate: **R. Martin**Ministers absent: **M. Priest, Robert Hodge & T. N. McKee**Licentiate: **W. P. Henry, A. J. Coupland, George Patton, D. G. Carlock.**

And, there being no congregation present, the house was called to order, the Moderator in the Chair and

Presbytery constituted with prayer, when

On Motion, Presbytery adjourned to meet tomorrow morning 8-1/2 o'clock, and concluded with prayer.

SATURDAY MORNING 8-1/2 O'CLOCK

Presbytery met pursuant to adjournment, same members present as on yesterday evening, and constituted with prayer.

On Motion, **Bro. J. S. Richards** was chosen Moderator, he having received a majority of all the votes present, when the former Moderator retired from and the Moderator elect took the Chair. The minutes of the last Presbytery were then read.

Licentiate **Bro. W. P. Henry** appeared, rendered his excuse for absence, whose excuse was sustained.

On Motion, **Bros. I. G. Harris & I. S. Cartwright** were appointed a committee on the Church Books of Montvale, New Providence & Trinity Churches and **Bros. Nevills and Murchison** on Ebenezer and such other church books as may be submitted to them.

Bro. R. K. Ghaston, a ruling Elder in the C. P. Church was invited and took a seat as a corresponding member during the present session.

On Motion, **Bros. D. C. Nevills, S. B. Harris, and D. Murchison** were appointed a Committee to review on literature and theology.

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On Motion, **Bros. Sam'l Harris, D. C. Nevills, and S. A. Erwin** were appointed a Committee on Education.

It was unanimously agreed that the members spend a half hour in social prayer, which was done accordingly.

The Committee on Trinity New Providence and Montvale church books reported that they find said books in good order; the report was concurred in and the Committee was discharged.

The Committee on Ebenezer Church book and "such others as might be submitted" report that they find in the the Ebenezer Church book, being the only one submitted to them, no departure from the constitution and usages of the church, which report was concurred in and Committee discharged.

Bro George Patton, Licentiate, appeared, rendered his excuse for absence, which was sustained.

The Committee on Education and Theology report that they have had **Bros. Martin and Henry** before them and upon their examination find that they have made considerable improvement in the study of of those branches required by the book of discipline and they recommend that **Bro. Martin** be ordained.

On Motion, Resolved that **Bro. Richard Martin** be ordained during the present Session and that **Bro. J. B. Harris** preach the Ordination Service and **Bro. Sam'l Harris** will give the charge.

On Motion, The _____ was opened and an invitation given for persons who are desirous to become candidates for the ministry to present themselves, when **Bro. Dempsey W. Broughton** came forward, took a seat and, after relating his religious experience and evidence of an internal call to the ministry, was received under care of Presbytery and the 16th verse of the 3rd chapter of John's Gospel is assigned to him from which to prepare a written discourse to be read at next Session of Presbytery.

On Motion, Presbytery adjourned to meet tomorrow evening at early candle lighting for the purpose of attending to to the ordination of **Bro. Martin** and concluded with prayer.

Sunday Evening 15th Sept 1850

Presbytery met pursuant to adjournment , members as on yesterday (except **Bro. S. A. Erwin** who obtained leave of absence on yesterday evening) and constituted with prayer.

The Ordination Service was preached by **Bro. J. B. Harris** from 6th ch. Eph., 13 verse. and **Bro. Richard Martin** was ordained by being set apart to the whole work of the ministry, **Bro. Sam'l Harris** presiding and giving the charge, and Presbytery adjourned to meet tomorrow morning , 8 o'clock, and concluded with prayer.

On Motion Resolved that **Bro. Nevills** supply Trinity congregation with preaching monthly until until next Presbytery.

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_____ Committee to call on the Trustees of our Presbyterial _____ (constitution?) at Larissa reports that they have performed the duty assigned to them and herewith submit the following report which is in the words and form, to wit:

"The trustees of the Presbyterian Academy beg leave to submit to Trinity Presbytery the following report: That having , at the close of the sixth session, for prudential reasons discharged their teacher and having hitherto unable to procure another suitable one, have consequently been compelled to suspend the school during the present session, All of which is respectfully submitted, Larissa, Texas Sept. 16th, 1850."

W. R. Hudson, Secr.

Samuel Harris, Prst.

Which report of the Committee was received and concurred in and the Committee discharged.

On Motion, **Bros. D. C. Nevills, Samuel Harris, and D. Murchison** are appointed a Committee to investigate a report proclaimed by common form against **Bro. W. P. Henry**, a Licentiate under care of this Presbytery.

On Motion, And because **Bro. Samuel Harris** is un well, leave of absence is granted him

Bro. J. B. Harrris who was appointed a home missionary at last session of Presbytery, being called on reported his operations in compliance with the order then made upon him which report is received and approved.

On Motion, Ordered that the Clerk of Sessions be required to furnish **Bro. B. B. Cannon**, Clerk of this Presbytery such statistical information relative to their respective church as contemplated by a resolution of our _____ ? before next session of Presbytery.

The Committee appointed on the case of **Bro. Henry**, Licentiate under the care of this Presbytery, submits the following report, to wit: "that they have attended to the duty assigned to them and have had **Bro Henry** before them and that he acknowledges that he is guilty of indiscreet and imprudent language to a certain **Mrs. May** of this county in this, to wit: 'don't you want a kiss'? for which he manifests evidences of the deepest penitence and there being no other evidence against him, we would recommend that he be reprimanded by the Presbytery." Which report was received and concurred in.

On Motion, **Bro. Henry**, who had retired, was called in and by order of Presbytery was reprimanded.

On Motion, Resolved that The warmest thanks of Presbytery be tendered to the citizens of Larissa and vicinity for their kind and hospitable manner which has characterized their treatment of the members of the Presbytery during the present Session.

On Motion, Resolved that Presbytery adjourn to meet at the town of Rusk in this county at 11 o'clock a.m. on Friday before the second Sabbath in April next and Presbytery concluded with prayer.

B. B. Cannon, Clk

Jas. S. Richards, Mod.

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MINUTES OF SPRING SESSION 1851
Rusk, Cherokee County 11th April AD 1851

Trinity Presbytery met pursuant to adjournment at the town of Rusk in the county of Cherokee & State of Texas on the Friday before the second Sabbath , being the 11th day of April, in the year of our Lord 1851. Members Present:

Ministers, **I. S. Richards**, Moderator
D. C. Nevills
T. N. McKee

Elders: **I. H. Roberts**, representative from Ebenezer Church
S. A. Newton, representative from New Providence Church

Licentiate, **A. J. Coupland**
Candidate, **D. N. Broughton**
Clerk, **B. B. Cannon**

Absent Ministers, **M. Priest**
R. Martin
S. Harris
J. B. Harris
Robert Hodge

Licentiates, **W. P. Henry**
George Patton

A quorum being present, Presbytery was called to order by the Moderator and constituted with prayer. **Bro. Nevills** was chosen Moderator for the present session of Presbytery, he having received a majority of all the votes present, who was conducted to the chair, the former Moderator returning therefrom.

Bro. T. N. McKee was called on to render his excuse for absence at last session of Presbytery, whose excuse was rendered and unanimously sustained.

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The Cannon Journal

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Continued from Spring, 2001

Saturday 2nd May John Howith sent me on a horse to Major Gages by son Andrew & Nephew Sewell Howith accompanied me to day. Overtook Mssrs Taylor and Coupland at Robert Bells. Pretty well pleased with the general appearance of the country. Good springs abound. The country some what broken. The lands distinguished into the red and gray lands. The red lands are indicated by Black-Jack hickory and some post oak. The grey lands by excellent pines, hickory black oak some post oak Black walnut, and large dogwood. Undergrowth ground oak, in abundance, the growth is not dissimilar to that of E. Tennessee except poplar and chestnut which are not to found anywhere, came about in the branch bottoms.

Sunday 3rd May Arrived at Doctor Woolwines* this morning. Found all in good health. Met with sister Emily Tunnell** here Took dinner and left.

* Dr. William Woolwine and Mary Louise Tunnell were married in 1834 in Tennessee. He practiced medicine for many years near Caledonia, Texas ZAb.

** Emily is sister of his wife Eliza Tunnell and Mary Louise Tunnell, Dr. Woolwines wife. The distinction between "sister" and "sister-in-law" was not always made in these times.

Arrived at William Reagans* this evening. Found all well and apparently well pleased with the country. Lands through which I passed today in quality as yesterday. Water good.

* William Reagan is B.B. Cannon's brother in law who was married to Matilda Tunnell, his wife's sister. Their home was in Rusk County, south of Henderson.

4th May, Monday Returned to Doct Woolwines to day. Visited my old acquaintance Robert Ross. Staid with him to night.

Tuesday 5 May Bought me a saddle, saddle blanket, and surcingle* for \$5.00 from Francis Yoast. Visited Mrs. Birdwell to day. Found all well. Passed over some good land today. Saw deer and wild turkey to day. Mr. Birdwell** has largest and finest stock of cattle I have ever seen any where numbering near 200 head.

* A surcingle is a belt which very firmly secures a saddle or pack to a >horse's back.

** This is George Washington Birdwell (b. 1794 Knox Co, TN. d. May 1847, Rusk Co. TX) who was married to Elizabeth Armstrong Russell July 31, 1815. She was born May 17, 1798 in Campbell Station, Knox Co., TN and died in July, 1867 in Tarrant Co., TX. Children living with Elizabeth Birdwell in 1850 were Matthew, George, John, Mary, Robert, Cynthia, Sarah, Henry, William and Benjamin RB.

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Wednesday 6 May Col. Coupland accompanied me yesterday and this morning. Henderson Birdwell the Col. And myself visited the Aradarka prairie about 8 miles from Mr. Birdwells. Saw some pretty lands to day about and in the prairie was at two or three good springs in the woods and returned to William Reagans this morning. Col. Copeland and Henderson Birdwell* returned to Mrs. Birdwells.

* Son of George and Elizabeth Birdwell. He was born 1819 in TN and died in the early 1850s in Rusk Co., TX RB.

Thursday 7th May Went with Wm Reagan to mill to day about five miles. Found a pretty good grist and saw mill on a branch of the Angeline creek, apparently a good stream for mills. This portion of Rusk County is watered by streams or tributaries of the Angeline, a stream which empties into the Nachese. Returned from mill and after dinner visited Esq. Sylvanus Everett, an old acquaintance who lives one mile from Wm Reagans is comfortably settled on a pretty little farm. A good spring garden and peach orchard all near his dwelling. His crop in fine order. Late in the evening re-turned to Wm Reagans. Shot a deer running on the way.

Friday 8th May Went to Mr. Vinzents store to day. Met with James H. Reagan* there, the first time since my arrival. He accompanied me to Doct Woolmines. All well. wrote home today.

*Son of William Reagan ZAb

Saturday 9th May Returned to William Reagans this morning. John Carmichael arrived this evening, about sun set.

Sunday 10th May Remained to day at William Reagans.

Monday 11 May Went to Mr. Thomas' about three miles, and returned before dinner. After dinner helped Reagan make bee gums* and hived a swarm.

* Wooden boxes for housing honey bees.

Tuesday 12 May Started to look at Wm Reagans league of land in Smith County. Swam our horses across Angeline creek and after passing Widow Pruitts saw the finest tract of land (unimproved) and finely watered that I have seen in Texas. This tract lies north from Mrs. Pruitts about one mile and from this it is about 14 miles to the next improvement from Mrs. Pruitts. The land not good but the range excellent. Saw seven deer and a good many turkey to day. Arrived at Col. Robert Smiths* high sheriff of Rusk County, about dark. Wm Reagan and father in law* accompanied me today. Col. Smith absent, electioneering.

* Robert K. Smith. ** Robert Tunnell of Tennessee

Wednesday 13 May Visited Reagans lands to day. Arrived at Parson Wiltshires who purchased from and lives on 320 acres sold to him by Reagan. The parson accompanied us. We rode over the land being a square league Spanish measure*. The land of excellent quality. On the Southern part of the league branch bottom covered with cane averaging over a half mile wide and two miles and a

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half English measure in length, or upwards. This bottom has never been overflowed, is rich and well timbered, the up lands are well timbered also. Fine oak Hickory some black jack, walnut and lynn**, post and ground oak. The bottoms are timbered with white oak Black walnut large red or water oak such as grow in the Tennessee river bottoms. In this bottom are good board trees both white and black oak, and rail timber*** sufficient for all purposes - not only on the bottom but on the upland also for the entire league. After our arriving the land we found three springs of good quality about half a mile from each other. Then returned to Parson Wiltshires. Took dinner and on our return to Col. Smiths found James Rogers and family occupying a cabin near Esq. Millers all well and tolerably well pleased with the country. Arrived at Col. Smiths for supper. The Col. not yet returned. He has a pleasant situation. Fine water and comfortable improvements. Gray lands. Tolerably good quality. Staid again at Col. Smiths to night.

* Texas belonged to Spain and Mexico until 1836 and the term Spanish League harks to that era. A League consists of 4,428 acres MB . ** Linn or Basswood trees MB. *** Rail timber refers to trees which are well suited to splitting into fence lumber.

14th May Thursday This morning left Col. Smiths in company with Esqs Reagan & Tunnell and parted with them at Taylor Browns 4 miles from Henderson, and travelled across the country passing a few tolerably good farms. all I arrived at Mr. Lewis Nowlens* after crossing Rabbit creek. Mr. Nowlen lives on the north side of Rabbit creek, has comfortable buildings and about 40 acres of cleared land second crop in, with about half the residue new ground. Made about 400 bushels of corn last year on about 20 acres of new ground. Jesse R. Nowlen lives with his brother, all well pleased with their country. Ten acres last years ground rented and in cotton at \$3.00 rent per acre.

*Lewis Nowlin and his wife Eliza were born in NC, but children Doctor, Martha Ann, and Louisa were born in TN. These lands are now in the middle of the rich East Texas oil fields MB.

Friday 15th May Rode to Mr. Stones about 3 miles, and swapped horses with him. Gave him five dollars to boot. Call at Robert Allens, brother in law to Esq. Wm Reagan. Mr. Allen not at home. His wife and family glad to hear from their relations charged me to return this way to carry letters* to their friends.

* mailing a letter cost a good part of a day's wage in these times, and before 1847 when stamps came into use the postage was to be paid by the recipient. Pre-paying was considered an insult to the recipients financial state JR.

Returned to Mr. Nowlens. Found all the company up with us consisting of John, Arch and William Carmichael, Emb Shuler, Benj Sanders Mr. Taylor and myself. John Carmichael and myself staid to night at Mr. Mabry's to night. He is a man of intelligence, fine family, comfortably situated. About 1 mile from Mr. Nowlens. The lands in this neighborhood are of good quality & well timbered & matured.

Saturday 16th May All left on our journey this morning. Travelled on the divide between the waters of the Sabine and Angeline. Passed through some good lands today. Arrived at the Hays' about 16 miles from Mr. Nowlens. Saw several deer and turkey today - Mr. Hays is a deputy surveyor and he and Mr. Sipsher who is locating lands in the vicinity are both intelligent men and disposed to give

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all the information in their power. Camped near Mr. Hays to night. All well, but much fatigued with blistered feet.

Sunday 17th May This morning paid Mr. Hays 75¢ all the information in their power. Camped near Mr. Hays to night. All well, but much fatigued with blistered feet.

>Sunday 17th May This morning paid Mr. Hays 75¢ for a halter. 10¢ for corn. And 65¢ for beef and salt. Started. Missed our way - shortly after leaving, passed through a 640 acre tract of land belonging to a Mr. Pearson who lives some where west of the Trinity River*, and wishes to sell the tract at one dollar per acre. This tract of land is partly mulatto soil, and partly branch bottom, all of good quality with a mill seat on a never failing water. These first rate springs of pure freestone water. The main road from Shreveport to Fort Houston passes through it. A Mr. Hill who lives near it gave me this information Seems to be a truthful and good man. Took his horse and rode with us about three miles and put us in the rights road. Passed back through another section of good lands adjoining the other tract. Excellent land and well matured. No improvements on either. Tract the latter belongs to him the former held by a military claim, both said to be good titles. We also passed through a tract of 320 acres belonging to a Mr. McAdams who lives on it, and has a tolerably good improvement and estimates the value of his land at \$500 cash. These are all valuable tracts of land in a neighborhood of good lands. Well matured and timbered. This seems to be the most pleasant portion of the country I have seen in Texas as yet, from this neighborhood where are found more good lands and water of the best quality. Fine springs and beautiful branches. We took dinner at Mr. Lawlers** springs. Mrs. Lawler furnished us with an abundant supply of rich sweet milk out of the spring house, a peck of meal baked into bread and garden vegetables. Mr. Taylor paid 25 cents for the bread and 10 cents for a tin cup from him. We passed through some 2nd quality lands (note, by this I mean good cotton lands, gray soil sandy and level) about 10 miles further. Camped at a branch. Range luxuriant. Some of our company tired and apparently not pleased with the country, others well pleased.

*Northeastern Smith CountyMB.

** Probably John and Elizabeth Lawler and their children. Eli, Charlotte, Elizabeth Henry and the twins: Mary and William.MHC

Monday 18th May Took up the line of march this morning. Some with sore feet others in fine spirits. Came to Mr. Ratliffs about one mile from camp from here. John Carmichael and myself left the com* and went to Mr. Huttons** to buy a pony about 4 or 5 miles out of our way. Saw fine lands and water on the way. With a flag break*** or kind of prairie on our right all the way covered with the most luxuriant growth of grass and a great variety of herbage. Making good pasturage at all seasons for stock of all kinds. The flag breaks are small narrow prairies or places entirely destitute of timber from a half mile in width and frequently several miles in length and derives the name of flag break from portions of their being covered with the common wild flag. We fail in purchasing ponies at Huttons, but on the way Mr. Carmichael purchased one from a Mr. Ham who we met on the way - before overtaking our company - he gave \$40 for the horse saddle bridle etc. made a good bargain. Badger a good horse 10 years old. Fine pacer & a woodsman of great notoriety in good order. After campaign of surveying for more than four months with out being fed on grain of any kind. Mr. Ham returned about 6 miles with us to Mr. Beans**** where he had another pony which he had left there. He resides near

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two miles further to see 640 acre tract of his cornering***** near the road here one passed through a belt of red lands, well matured and timbered & of excellent quality. Mr. Ham proposes to sell lands of a good quality for 100 ¢ per acre 1/3 paid down and 1/3 in two years 1/3 in three years and that he will give to Mr. Carmichael & myself a first rate section of land for every ten sections we may sell for him at those rates and make us good titles. There is a mill in this vicinity 1 mile from Mr. Beans in sight of the main road on a never failing stream of water. This evening after >leaving Mr. Ham we crossed Rock creek and Village creek and camped near Mr. >Hawkins who lives on Huttons land 320 acre tract in sight of an extensive >flag break. Lands good. company in pretty good spirits to night. Great appetites for victuals which as yet since our arrival in Texas has been>generally the case with us all.

* abbreviation for company ** Road East of Tyler in Smith County that ran to Dallas was called the Hutton Road BM. *** Meadows with abundant American Flag, a wildflower. **** B.B. Cannon eventually settled on Bean's Creek. This man, J.W. Bean may have been that creek's namesake. Posting the corners of one's land claim.

Tuesday 19th May This morning Col. Carmichael, Ben Saunders & Ben Cannon* diverged from the road (after Mr. Saunders had swapped his nag to a Creek Indian for a good poney horse of sufficient size, even, making a good exchange) in a Southern direction we crossed the flag break and the W. fork of Village creek** just above its junction with the E. fork. Took up the W. fork some mile and a half or 2 miles First rate land and tall timber of various kinds mostly oak then crossed the divide between the branches to the East fork, about a mile and a half. On the way Col. >Carmichael killed a deer. We packed the hams & skin. Crossed the E. Fork and immediately passed through a prairie of about 100 acres of the richest land, affording the richest and most luxuriant growth of gamma*** grass I ever saw any where. In many places waist high and a few heads just beginning to make their appearance, resembling a beautiful field of small grain. Horses prefer this grass to any other and it indicates the richest lands whether timbered or prairie, so far as any observation has extended, which is in accordance with the observation of all others with whom I have conversed, who have explored this country. We rode a few miles up the creek found the timbered lands of the best quality to the width of a 1/4 mile on average or upwards the higher lands out 2 quality and plenty of pretty good rail timber, sufficient for all needs of farming purposes.

We crossed the creek, found ripe mulberrys, saw bear sign, plenty of cane. Fell into and old trail about 10 miles from where we camped last night. The Col. Shot at a turkey, missed or did not kill it. Crossed the W. fork. These branches seem to run nearly parallel about a mile & a half or 2 miles past for more than ten miles, affording good lands all the way. After leaving the branch bottom we passed through lands of 2nd quality not well timbered, several miles. Still on old trail, seeing several deer, I shot at a turkey, did not kill it, and fell into the road about 10 miles from where we left it, having rode about 20 miles. In about 2 miles we came to the Grand Saline. After crossing what is said to be the main head branch of the Sabine river being here a small filthy stream about sufficient to turn a mill. The Grand Saline is an open prairie containing about 600 acres entirely destitute of timber and a great portion of it without herbage of any kind, being trodden and eat away no doubt by buffalo, deer and other animals there smooth places, some of them an acre or more in extent are covered with encrusted salt, of a bluish white color, apparently of the thickness of a wafer, perfectly dry - our horses very fond of it. We let them eat and lick of it as we thought sufficiently apt they were loth***** to leave it. We found

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preparations making to make salt by boiling the water which is found in great abundance at the depth of from 2 to 4 feet under the surface.

On examining the well we found the water about two feet below the surface of the earth, very saltish. A temporary wooden force pump, operated by a simple rough made wheel which turned by a yoke of oxen. The water raised to a height of about 16 or 18 feet and run out in bored logs under ground to the rising ground where preparations are making for boiling. The shed for the kettle is up. A small salt house built and a cistern of hewn timber nearly completed, and hands excavating the dirt, to make room for the furnaces, The kettles, as the hands informed us are sent for, and probably on the way - This place is claimed by a man by the name of Jordan***** who is in possession and making the improvements and also by James C Hill, and a suit depending - in Nacogdoches, commenced by Jourdan by bill in Chancery*****. Left here in the evening, and about 4 miles further overtook our company. Camped . The lands in this region poor, with plenty of scrubby timber and but little rail or building timber, the water not good.

* This odd 3rd person reference had caused B. B. Cannon the fourth to question whether this journal was written by B.B. Cannon the first. The section goes on to indicate that the writer is one of the three who departed the main company. The other two have already been described as joining the party after the start. Kinship references and handwriting samples add additional proof that BBC the first is the writer. ** Northwest corner of Smith County. *** Gama grass is tall grass which makes excellent browse. **** Misspelling of loathe? ***** Originally the Grand Saline and later the town of Grand Saline in Van Zant County was known are Jourdan's Saline. This deposit became the early resource of the Morton Salt Company MB. ***** Chancery refers to the local Court of Law.

Wednesday 20th May Started this morning tolerably early. Crossed two creeks affording running water one of them sufficient for mills and some cane bottom the banks very high, after crossing. The last creek bottom we ascended what seemed at first to be a ridge the ascent gradual to the height of perhaps 100 feet. When instead of a ridge we found a most extensive timbered table land of good quality - the timber, post oak, and a few hickory & hickory stool grubs*. After traveling several miles we came to the Palestine prairie, running from N. to S. about 6 miles wide, >at right angles but 10 by the road. Now we were stopped by the prairie fly - until about one hour by sun* when we started and somewhere in the night arrived at the Mr. Daltons 7 miles. This is a beautiful prairie. The lands not of the first quality but of sufficient depth of soil for farming. Great variety of grasses but little if any sedge**. Pasturage the best my eyes ever beheld in any country. Hay of the superior quality could be made in any quantity desired. Stock water plenty at all seasons. The prairie sufficiently undulating to drain itself. No appearance of boggy lands as in the northern prairies. Save at Mr Brutons where we came to the prairie a large stock of cattle between one & two hundred. All fat fine and large.

* B.B.Cannon's watch is broken. ** Sedges are unpalatable short reeds

(To be continued)

Riley Reed

April 8, 2001

To the Genealogical Society,

I am researching and requesting information you might have of my great grandfather and his children. His name is Riley Reed. He was born into slavery in Tennessee in about 1838-41, however, I found him listed in the 1900-1920 Cherokee, Texas census. I haven't checked any earlier than this. Things that I know about him; He married Elizer Hampton in May 1893, they had six children together their names are Wiseman, Florence, Amirette, Lovey, Brady and Luther. Riley had other children they were Joe, Bessie and I think maybe Parilee. Dee is another name that I'm not sure of and I don't know their mothers name at all. Because Riley married Eliza at such a late time in his life, I believe he may have had a previous marriage.

Wiseman Reed and his son Travis, were killed in a truck fire while helping the two drivers. Problems with the fuel line, Wiseman and Travis died of first and second degree burns. Event took place around 194348.

Any and all vital information birth, marriages, deaths, burials, cemetery locations, amount of land owned and the names of slave-owners. Whatever information you may have to share will help tremendously. Thank you in advance.

Ps, If you need additional information from me, please contact me at:

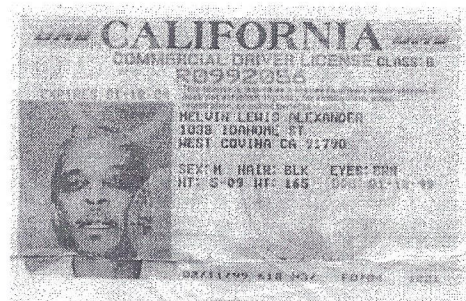
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(CITY) (STREET) (HOUSE NO.)

OTHER MEMBERS OF FAMILY

NAME	RELATIONSHIP	AGE	BIRTHPLACE	CITIZENSHIP
Reed, Eliza	W	49	Texas	
- Florence	D	24	Texas	
- Lovie	D	22	Texas	
- Amireth	D	21	Texas	
- Luther	S	18	Texas	

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Remembrances of Mrs. Tera Wilson Rasco

MRS. TERA WILSON RASCO

I Remember?

When I was a little girl, about 5 or 6 I guess, one of the most exciting times for me was when the pedler opened his pack. You know it was just like these modern shop at home people such as Watkins, ~~Rutledge~~ ^{Wooten} and Amway. These modern ones think they originated the idea, at least some of the people do; but it was really people like Charlie Lewis, Joe Fraw and George — that were the really ~~independent~~ ^{independent} ~~as~~ home pedlers. We were living about 2 1/2 to 3 miles from Bullard, Texas where Jesse Johnson is living now. A little bit different house from Jesse's too!! Our house then was a big room with kitchen and dining area and ~~the~~ children's sleeping area and then on the other side of an open hall, you call it a breezeway now and we called it a dog run, was the room where my father and mother slept. Guess you might say the whole house was the living room except in winter, when it was the kitchen. I can ~~remember~~ ^{remember}

the snow blowing in the cracks! But I was talking about the pedlers. Those old roads then were but wagon roads. Rough and sandy. Really can't remember the pedlers coming much in winter but do remember those long hot days of summer. I have always worried about how hot, tired and dirty, were their feet!! Have always wondered if my father gave them water to wash their feet!! I just don't remember. But our house was their

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stop ~~over~~ for the night. They would sleep on the porch or gallery and after breakfast the next morning they would open their pack. They had pieces of cloth and notions and sewing needs ~~of~~, all kinds of exciting things to see. When my mother would get a piece of cloth to make me a dress, it was just like Christmas.

I don't remember what happened to ~~the~~ Joe Fraw and George — but Charlie's son started with a pack on his back, walking those long hot dusty roads and then he had a horse or wagon then a store in Tyler. He married, I think, after settling in Tyler and had a nice family. It seems there were three girls and two boys. One of the boys, Tom's son became an attorney and I believe Dist. Atty. in Dallas and Michael's son became an accountant and I think he is in Dallas. I know that Charlie and the others, suffered many a hardship to bring a good life to their families. They were good people.

Some of the old families they visited were the Marion T. McSather's, John Stevens, the Roddy's, that is Fred's father, the Herrings, Josh Rasco's, Ezekiah Wilson, the Andy Johnson Burris family, J. B. Johnson, the Durhams, Lewis's, Redman, ~~Thomas~~ Blakely, Clements, the McCary,

Old Newspaper Articles

From The Alto Herald, June 20, 1940 on microfilm at Alto's Stella Hill Memorial Library, Roll 9. (A summary) Twenty graves of Confederate veterans have recently been marked through the assistance of R.E Sparkman of Italy, Texas with government headstones in Cherokee County, Texas. They were: F. M. Synott, Abner D. Acrey, John W. Foreman, John E. Tobias, E. Wilcox, Nathan Davis, Edward Gifford, L. C. Carson, J. P. Walker, Allen Rogers, E. M. Fitts, James Wood Thomas, Edward Watkins, B. L. Bobbitt, G. W. J. Ford, Benjamin P. Looney, John Phillip Walker, W. W. Hatchett, J. D. Brooks, William Arnwine, F. R. Wrightener, and William Martin.

From Jacksonville Daily Progress, 26 May 1955: CHEROKEE COUNTY'S THREE WIDOWS OF CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS AWAIT AID Austin, (Spl) - - The thinning ranks of the widows of Confederate Soldiers have evoked a sort of "war between the parts of the state."

Rep. J. Horace Jackson of Atlanta and his senator, A. M. Aiken, Jr. of Paris are backing a bill which would raise to \$200 a month the pension paid to the 357 Confederate Women's Home in Austin. The bill passed the House but in the Senate, Sen. George Moffett of Chillicothe, out in West Texas, himself the grandson of two Confederate soldiers, rose up to oppose it. He maintained that many of the widows married Confederates late, and that few of them were old enough to have been born at the close of the War Between the States.

Jackson rejoined by giving each senator a list of the widows living in his district, in an effort to get the votes to get the bill through.

Sen. Ottis Lock of Lufkin who represents Cherokee County in the Senate, learned that he has 16 Confederate widows living in his district, three of them in Cherokee County. They are: Mrs. Sallie O. Wall, 810 San Antonio St., Jacksonville, age 88, Mrs. R. D. Hamilton, 1001 Devereaux St., Jacksonville, age 93, and Mrs. Bell Camp, Route 4, Box 127, Rusk, age 83.

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Smallwood family research?

I am continually looking for information about my GGGGrandparents William A. Smallwood and M. Ann. I did find them in 1880 U.S. Census Records in Texas, Cherokee County, (no town name). The child; Rosa Smallwood was my direct connection... maybe you can help. thank you, Cynthia J. Steinheimer

I am searching for a record of the second marriage for my aunt, Catalina Gomez, who first married Guadalupe G. Arreguin in Ennis, Texas, February 1928. They separated within a few months, however, no divorce decree has been located. She more than likely remarried using the name Catalina G. Arreguin. Name of her second husband is unknown, as are the dates and place of marriage. Catalina Gomez was born 15 November 1911 at San Antonio, baptized 1931 at Ennis in St. John's Church. Her sister (my mother), Benita Gomez was born July 1924 in Bosque County, Texas, baptized 1925 at Waco, Texas in St. Francis Chapel. Their parents were Benigno Gomez and Magdalena Sais. The sisters were separated when each married and moved from home, never to see or hear from each other again. I have searched for a long time for any trace of this aunt and/ or any descendants she may have had. Also need dates and places -of the deaths of my grandparents. Any help will be appreciated.

I am looking for Peter Hendricks, in Texas Marriages I found a Peter Hendricks who married Dorcas Moore on December 24, 1870 in Rusk,, Texas. The Hendricks I am searching for served in the Civil War from 1861-1865, and was last known to be in Brownsville, Texas in November 1865, then he disappeared. I know there are many Peter Hendricks as I have been searching for years.

Peter was born in Seneca county, Ohio Dec.24,1843 and moved to Indiana. He was in the War, before his brother, my Grandfather Ulysses Grant Hendricks was born March 28,1863. Thank you.

Subject: nancy Jane (Powsell) Faulkner Barron

I am trying to find out any information regarding my grandmother Nancy Jane POWELL from Blount County, Alabama. she married Danile Newton FAULKNER from the same area in Alabama. Daniel Newton left my grandmother with many children and started another family in Texas or Tenn. Nancy Jane married in 1899 to B. B. BARRON in Russellville, Alabama. Shortly after her marriage to Mr. Barron, Nancy Jane supposedly passed away and the children were placed in the Methodist Childrens Home in Selma, Alabama..(Summerfield) . My own mother was adopted from the home in the early 1900's, but no info was given out at that time...and I have written the Methodist Children's Home several times, but they don't seem to want to respond. We do not know her burial place, but have always thought perhaps it was in Russellville, Alabama or that area. We have no pictures, nothing regarding her. I did obtain a photo- copy of her marriage license. Anyone having any information, please contact me as I would like to have ANY info at all for my children and their children...Thanks!

I'm searching for MILES HENRY WILLIS moved from Attala county, MS to Cherokee County, TX., around 1865, Settled south of alto, raised his family while farming. Also sold beef to COALING CAMP prison. his wife was VICTORIA ELIZABETH MEGGS. MILES HENRY was a decorated civil War soldier from MS. Looking for his death info, burial, etc. any guidance definately appreciated. Thank you. Bob Willis in OK.

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Phillip Martin Burt -son of Billups Burt and Lucinda [Bullock] Cornelia C. [Nunnelee] - d/o Walter E. Nunnelee and Caroline [Gresham] Phillip and Cornelia married 14 Nov 1867 in Hill Co Tx. They had 4 chn:

(1) Eva Adela: b 26 Jan 1868 Hill Co Tx - d 1953 Ellis Co Tx Eva married Wm Evander Colvin 02 Oct 1884 Ellis Co Tx. Per 1900 census, they had at least 4 children. (all deceased)

(2) Phillip Coleman: born 11 Apr 1870 - died 02 Mar 1871 Hill Co Tx

(3) Leta Lee: b 12 Aug 1872 Navarro Co Tx - d 01 Oct 1912 Ellis Co Tx married James Vanlandingham Myrick 06 May 1888 Ellis Co Tx. Per 1900, 1910 census had at least 6 children (all deceased)

(4) Walter Billups Burt: b 26 Feb 1874 Limestone Co Tx - d 23 Feb 1920 Smith Co Tx. 1m Fannie [Epps] abt 1898 Freestone or Navarro Co Tx. They had son Perry; a daughter Ileta Violet b 06 Oct 1901 d 01 Jul 1986 Houston, Harris Co Tx. Ileta married Horace Coke Wilson 26 Jun 1924. Per Texas birth records they had at least 2 children.

(4) Walter Billups Burt 2m Rebecca Josephine [Priestly] 12 Oct 1907 daughter of James Polk Priestly and Catherine Thompson [Davis] longtime Cherokee Co Tx residents. Per 1910, 1920 they had 3 chn (all deceased). (a) Reba Elizabeth b Sep 1908 - d 15 Jun 1965 Cherokee Co

(b) Marguerite J. b 20 Jan 1910 d 28 Aug 1910

(c) Marie b abt 1916 d after 15 Jun 1965 married Howard Johnson.

They lived in Troup Tx 1965 but I have been led to believe their children lived in Cherokee Co..? I have no other information on Marie or her children. Marie'd mother had a bunch of Cherokee Co siblings.....surely someone knows something about Walter Burt's children?

Apparently Rebecca never remarried and may have lived the rest of her life near kinfolk in Cherokee Co: she died
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I am looking for my grandparents ancestors, they were from around the Cherokee co. they were from Troup, TX. My grandfather name was Raymond Wirt Jarvis and my grandmother name was Clara Alvina Vielguth Jarvis.

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Do you have any McCall's in your family that may have married a Susan Chilson in Pickens co. GA? My Evans came from Pickens co. GA and settled in Cherokee co. TX, and my great great grandmother Elizabeth Chilson may have had a sister named Susan that married a E.J. McCall 4 Dec. 1887 in Pickens co. GA. If this was her sister, I don't know where she and her family went to. Jackie Welsh

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Surname: Hoover, Bate, Deer Looking for info on Peggy Bate Deer Hoover. Married to J.W. Hoover. Had 3 children. J.W. and children show on 1880 census but she had died before then.

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My Grandfather, Evert Milo Creekmore of Wildhurst, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound on May 10, 1931. I am interested in learning the circumstances of his death and would be most appreciative if you could put me in touch with someone who might want to look into this for me. Sincerely,
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Hi, I am researching my ancestor from Cherokee County Texas. He is buried in Jacksonville City Cemetery. There is a confusion on his full given name. Some family records indicate that it was John Sherwood Merritt and others say it was John Randolph Merritt. From the census index I see a John S. Merritt with the numbers 1359 behind it and then (SS 106) behind that. Could you explain what the numbers mean? And is there another record I can research and see more personal information? Thank you for your help and I will pay whatever is necessary. Uvette Hicks Brice

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I am looking for information on my biological grandfather Thomas Harmon Dean I b.7/18/1888 d.12/23/1963 and he is buried in the Davis Cemetery. He had a sister named Pearl and she married Moses B. Stafford. Thomas married Vera Mae Sanford and had several children Thomas Harmon Dean II, Denver Ray Dean, and Jerry Jack Dean. I would appreciate any information on this family..

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I am looking for any info on anyone with the surname RENNO. i have found a jennie renno in cherokee co., tx. in 1870 and i would like to find out about her family. thanks. lindaj.

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Hi, I am looking for ancestors and descendants of Lewis Madison Allen and his wife, Mark Kirkpatrick, both buried in Maydelle, Cherokee Co., Texas, ca 1870. Also, looking for information on their daughter, Anvela (Annie Vella) Allen. Anvela Allen married Emanuel Bineham - their daughter Myrtle was my grandmother. She died in Mississippi when my father was 7. Have very little data, but will exchange what I have..

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Looking for census information from 1860 Cherokee Co., TX. census on John F. Sivills, page 490, ID# TX 39195828. Any information would be greatly appreciated!

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I'm looking for anyone who might have known of my grandmother Mattie (Brewster) Herrington .She died in 1968 and lived in Grapeland Texas. Her daughter lived there as well and died not too long ago. Her name was Ruby (Herrington) Parker. Any info would be greatly appreciated.

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How great to finally find something about Reuben Richardson. My husband is his g-grandson through Amy Eudora. Our family list says his middle name is Epanimondres. Does anyone know where that came from? Why did they leave Texas for Oklahoma? Any other interesting tidbits would be welcome..

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Lookin for any info on on a William Frank Mayhar who married Annie Laura Kelly(Kelley?). They are buried in Lynches Chapel Cemetery..

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My grandfather, Joseph (Joe) Justus died sometime around 1910. No one seems to know where he is buried. I found the following information, a first clue in much research. Could anyone help by uncovering the dates that are underground? West Shady Grove Cemetery, Cherokee County, TX West Shady Grove Cemetery is located on FM 747, four miles east of Highway 84, approximately three miles west of Pierce Chapel. Justice, Joe (dates underground) & >Justice, Willie B. (dates underground) Thank you sincerely, Nette

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I am looking for info on John Green Hauk, William James Locke Hauk, and Laura Lee Taylor. If anyone has ANY info, please let me know! Thanks!.

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If anyone in Cherokee County has any information on Edwin Hamilton, please contact me. Thanks.

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In 1998, the University of Arkansas Press published my book PECULIAR HONOR: A HISTORY OF THE 28TH TEXAS CAVALRY, 1862-1865. Men from Cherokee County enlisted in Company B and Company E of the 28th Texas Cavalry. Company B was commanded by Patrick HENRY, and Company E was commanded by Orlands M. DOTY. If you have any letters, diaries, or wartime photographs relating to the 28th Texas Cavalry, please let me know..

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Searching for a Carter family from the 1860 Cherokee county census. I only know of the children's names...Marshall Carter, George Carter, John Wesley Carter and Martha Carter. I do not know the parent's names as the children appear without parents in the 1870 Henderson county census. I have one reference of John Wesley being born in Rusk. All four children were born between 1850 and 1860. Any help would be greatly appreciated..

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George Washington Davis, who was born 1819 in Tennessee and died 1891 was my great, great, great grandfather. He was the first to be buried in Piney Grove cemetery, Cherokee County TX. He was married to Rebecca Jane Pickens on December 27, 1854. He was also married to a Anna Caroline Scurlock on February 17, 1840 (she died in 1849) and then he married Mary Calidony Scurlock on October 9, 1849 (she died 1853) and then he married Rebecca Jane Pickens. I did not know about a Rebecca Emmons (Indian). I went to his old home place as a child with my grandfather (William Polk Morrow) which was in either Gallatin or Turney. I even have a picture of the house hanging in mine. Is this the same George Washington Davis? I would appreciate hearing from you and any info that you have. Sherry.

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My ggrandfather, Wilburn Miles Windham, lived in Cherokee Co. from about 1930 to his death in 1956. He resided in Vaughan Nursing Home in Jacksonville at the time of his death. Looking for any information available on him and/or his family there. Would appreciate assistance. Thanks,.

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Does anyone have any information on the Edwards girls listed on the 1860 Cherokee census? Their names are Gracy A, Mary J, S.E., and T.H. Edwards and appear to be living with Annie Pearson. I think they are the daughters of James R Edwards since they are listed as his heirs.

Gracy Ann Edwards was my ggrandmother and married Abel H Denman and lived in Milam Co,Tx.

Mary Jane "Mollie" Edwards married Leroy A "Lee" Reveile and is buried in Milam Co, Tx.

Susanna Elizabeth Griffin Married Joseph Griffin, son of Sylvanus and Mary Griffin of Cherokee Co, and she is buried beside her husband in Milam Co,Tx.

T H Edwards married JM Hawkins and nothing more is known about her except she is listed as heir to James R Edwards as is another dau...Paralee Edwards who married Norris E Rose.

Any information would be appreciated and shared.....gerry rollins.

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Simon & Sophia Boddie Day were on the 1860 Cherokee Co. census at Rusk P.O., page 456, Residence 611 with the following children still at home: Eliza A., age 24; Thomas L. or S. age 21; Jane age 18; & my g-grandfather, Franklin, age 16. Does anyone know who these siblings married, or what happened to Simon & Sophia after 1860? Franklin joined Confederate Cavalry out of Houston Co. around 1862; returned to Trinity Co. in 1864 & married Louisa Missouri Foster and then moved on to Boling, in Leon Co. by 1870. I would very much like to know what happened to his parents & siblings. Help please!.

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Seeking anyone with information about Mary Marzelda Mooney who married John Henry Blackwell. Possibly has a sister, Laura Mooney who married James Harvey Blackwell. Families may have lived in Cherokee, Henderson, Anderson and Houston counties in late 1800's. Please contact tombrumfield@aol.com. Thank you Pollyb..

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