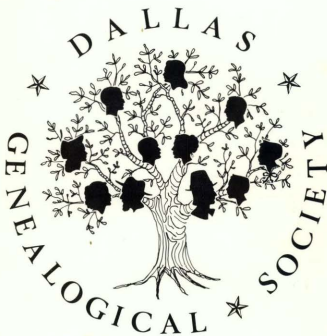


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- May 7, 1977 ANNUAL WORKSHOP, NorthPark Inn, Dallas, Texas
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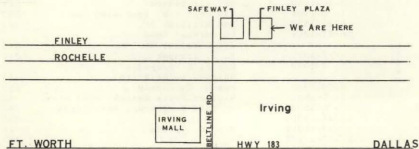
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If you would help in any phase of this project, please contact Mrs. Margaret Smith, 8446 Santa Clara, Dallas 75218 (327-5096). People will be needed who can: take material to their home where recording can be done by hand or with typewriter, go to various places to record data (such as cemeteries, county clerk's office), organize data copied for deposit in the Library or for publication in The Quarterly.

Many people have already done a great deal of research and have it filed away. Those individuals are urged to immediately begin an organized search through their material. The Society is interested in any and all research done involving Dallas County.

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Jennie Faye Ellis	Christian Church (Lancaster)
Ellen Bain	Cold Springs Church of Christ
Ruth Chenoweth & James Guinn	Old Oak Cliff Conservation League. Starting research of early Oak Cliff. Taking oral history.
Marie Hughes	S.E. Dallas County, Balch Springs - Elam, etc.
Stella A. Bryant	S.E. Dallas County Pleasant Mound, Pleasant Grove, Parkdale Buckner Terrace, Bell Starr Scyenne Area.
Andrew Cervantes & Exa Thomas	Dallas County East Genealogical Society (formerly Balch Springs)

PROJECT II. Dallas County has numerous abandoned cemeteries which contain valuable genealogical information found nowhere else. With the passing of time, these markers are becoming unreadable or destroyed by the elements and/or vandals.

The society proposes to organize a concentrated effort through which individuals, or groups, can methodically record this data. With the aid of groups, such as Boy Scouts, those overgrown cemeteries can be cleaned up to provide workers with clear access to markers.

Mrs. Margaret Smith will coordinate both the clean-up efforts as well as the recording of marker data. If you, or your family, are associated with any organization which would be willing to join others in canvassing and recording cemetery markers, call her and put your name on her list.

As you can see from the list below, there are old cemeteries all over Dallas County, so the Society will need assistance from everyone, member or non-member.

Anyone having, or knowing of others who have, lists already prepared of any of these cemetery inscriptions, please contact Mrs. Smith.

DALLAS CEMETERIES WITHOUT PERPETUAL CARE

Letot	10606 Shady Trail, Myrtle Springs	Five Mile	Ledbetter & Coombs Creek
Pioneer	S. W. Corner Buckner & Scyene	Horton	Loop 12 at Turnpike
Glover	6800 Military Drive (Urbandale Baptist Church)	Ferris	San Leandro & St. Francis
Woodland	Rosine & Hatcher	Oak Cliff	Moore & Eighth
Smith-Hall	2500 N.W. Highway	Field	Skillman & Church Sts.
White Rock	Celestial Road & Preston	Cochran Chapel	9901 Midway Road
Old Trinity	Cemetery Dr. & Record Crossing	Confederate	Electra & Reed Sts.
Western Heights	1617 Fort Worth Avenue	Fugitt	Rear of Naval Air Station
Struck	Adjoining Western Heights	McCree	9900 Audelia Road
Beeman	3502 Mingo	Honey Springs	Holmes St. & M.K.T.R.R.
Hillside	Adjoining Woodland E.Hatcher	Lagow	3700 Carpenter
Elmwood	8000 Scyene Road	Oak Grove	Jefferson & Hampton
French Colony	W. of Singleton Blvd in housing project	Brookhaven	Guthrie & Brookhaven
Merrell	Gooding & Merrell Rd.	Church of Christ	Ann Arbor & Denley
		Carver	Masters & Bruton
		Cox	Dalgreen & Lawther
		Overton	Overton & Bonnie View Rd.

THE WORTHINGTONS OF DALLAS Part I

England-Ireland-New Jersey-Virginia-Pennsylvania
(Part II: Pennsylvania-Kentucky-Dallas)

By Col. Edward Worthington Samuel, Jr.

The Worthingtons of Dallas are the progeny of Robert Worthington the Quaker who migrated first from Cheshire, England, to Ireland and then to New Jersey in 1714. The descendants of Robert the Quaker followed their father from New Jersey to Virginia. His offspring moved north to Pennsylvania then down the Ohio River into Kentucky. From Kentucky the Worthingtons travelled south along the Mississippi River during the early 19th Century settling in the Greenville area. From there they moved west to Dallas, Texas.

This story of the Worthingtons will begin with Robert the Quaker, follow him and his son Samuel from England through Ireland to New Jersey and then to their final resting place in Virginia. The story will pick up with the picturesque Robert Worthington, oldest son of Samuel, and sometimes referred to as Bobby Dunblaen. The machinations of Bobby Dunblaen will be followed by the exploits of Revolutionary war veteran, Judge William Worthington. The sons of Judge Worthington will be traced to Mississippi and their offspring followed into Texas. This account will then return to England where the ancestry of Robert the Quaker began and that story will be told.

Robert the Quaker

Robert Worthington the Quaker, son of John Worthington of the village of Morley, Wilmslow Parish, in the English County of Chesire, was born on his father's farm, Quarrel Bank, in that village in 1667.¹ Although nothing is known of his childhood in England, he married Alice Taylor, daughter of Robert Taylor, at the age of nineteen. Their first son, Samuel, was born at Morley on 31 December 1687.² As the oldest of the offspring of Robert and Alice Worthington, Samuel was to precede his mother and father to America by two years. It is the direct heirs of Samuel Worthington who are the forebears of the Worthingtons of Dallas.

Two sons were to follow Samuel before Robert and Alice departed England with their children--Robert Worthington, born at Wilmslow, Cheshire, on 25 March 1689 and John Worthington, born at Morley on 8 February 1693.³

Robert Worthington took his wife and their three sons to Ireland in 1695 where they remained for almost twenty years. The move to Ireland was "aided in part by a collection made up for him by the Morley Monthly Meeting."⁴

Jacob Worthington, the fourth son, was born very shortly after arriving at Ballingnehee, Kings County (now Offaly County) on 24 March 1695. Kings County proved to be only a temporary home. From Ballingnehee, the Worthingtons moved to Ballinskill, West Meath County, where they remained until 1712. During the eighteen years at Ballinskill, three daughters and three more sons were born to Robert and Alice in the following order:

Ephraim - 11 December 1697
Esther - 15 December 1702
Martha - 24 December 1704
Ezra - 12 December 1706
Phillip - 8 June 1709
Rachel - 27 September 1710

Phillip died in infancy on 9 July 1709 and was buried at Friends Burial Place at the Moate Grange in West Meath County.⁵

With his youngest daughter Rachel scarcely three years old Robert the Quaker began the migration with his family to America. Leaving his central Ireland home in West Meath County, he went to Dublin where he and his family stayed, apparently waiting word from his oldest son Samuel, who had preceded them to the new land. On 25 July 1711 the Moate Meeting of Friends of Greenage, West Meath County, issued a certificate to Samuel which specified he was the son of Robert Worthington who "gives account that he is a laborious lad in the creation," he had been "a comer to the meeting from his childhood," and was "clear from women in marriage." Sixteen months later Samuel presented this certificate to the Chester, Pennsylvania, Monthly Meeting of Friends on 24 November 1712. The first of the Worthingtons had arrived in America.⁶

The strong likelihood exists that the entire family moved from West Meath to Dublin at the same time. Robert the Quaker and his family arrived in Dublin in July or August 1712. Allowing for Samuel a time span of 15 to 16 weeks to make the trip from Dublin to Chester County, Pennsylvania, it seems likely that the entire family was at shipside when he departed.⁷

On 23 June 1713 Robert the Quaker declared his intention before the Dublin Monthly Meeting of Friends to follow his son Samuel to America with his family. It appears most probable that in that day and time it would have taken seven months for Samuel to make preparations in America and inform his father that all was in order for them to set sail for the new land.⁸

The sea voyage to America for the Worthingtons probably began in the spring of 1714. It may have proved to be "one of the terrors of the age" for this family. Hofstadter in his America at 1750, relying on eye witness accounts of the 18th Century Atlantic crossings, describes these voyages as "excruciating" and "under the best of circumstances the dangers of sickness" were always prevalent. Travelers frequently died from disease either during or shortly after arrival at destination. Comparing evidence of the arduous conditions of the Atlantic crossing with the meticulous care with which the Quakers recorded their activities in Ireland and in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, it is possible to conclude that Robert and Alice Worthington lost three of their children during the course of their travel to the new land. The completeness of Quaker records in Ireland indicate that young Robert, Martha, John and Ezra were probably alive and well at the time of the Worthington's departure from Dublin. The noticeable absence of any reference to these children in American Quaker records strongly suggest they met ill fate during the voyage. Martha and Ezra were too young to have remained by themselves in Ireland. John is known to have departed Dublin for America with his father. Robert, who was 23 years of age by the time of his father's decision to go to America, may have remained in Dublin. The fact that Robert the Quaker later named his only son by his second wife by this name supports the contention that the first Robert passed away enroute to America. Fourteen months after he declared his intention at the Dublin Monthly Meeting to go to America, Robert and Alice Worthington presented their certificate of removal from that Meeting to the Salem, New Jersey, Monthly Meeting of Friends on 26 August 1714. The Quaker Community in the colony of New Jersey recognized as new residents the Worthington family.⁹

On 26 November 1716 the Worthington family was jolted by the decision of the Chester Monthly Meeting of Friends to disown Samuel Worthington and Sarah Simcock, daughter of Jacob Simcock and Alice Maris Simcock. The Simcock family, originally from Cheshire, England, was a distinguished Pennsylvania family. Jacob Simcock was a Quaker minister and deputy register general of Penn's Colony. He passed away during 1716, the year of the events leading up to the disownment. Sarah's mother Alice was the daughter of George Maris, Justice of the Chester County Court, a member of William Penn's Provincial Council and the Pennsylvania Assembly, and like her husband, a Quaker minister. According to Sims, Sarah evidently ran away from home and married Samuel Worthington in 1716 without her parents' consent and probably without Quaker formality. The complaint in the Quaker meeting, which brought about the disownment, was filed against Samuel Worthington because of his marriage to Sarah Simcock after keeping company with her without her parents' knowledge or consent. In spite of the harsh action of the Quaker Community, the same monthly meeting reinstated both of them in the following year 1717.¹⁰

The next year 1718 found Robert the Quaker conducting an inventory of and acting as a coordinator for the estate of William Chaniller of Salem.¹¹

On 28 March 1720 Robert the Quaker became the cultivator of his own land through the acquisition of 191-1/2 acres of land in Shakemaxan, now known as Kensington in the older part of Philadelphia, the mortgage on the land being held by Joseph Redman in the amount of 450 pounds for at least four years.¹²

That same year Robert's oldest daughter Esther married Renier Loudon on 30 November 1720. This marriage was followed two years later by the wedding of Ephraim Worthington and Elizabeth Brick on 26 November 1722. On this date when the marriage was reported to the Salem Monthly Meeting of Friends, Samuel and Sarah Worthington were "received on certificate from the Chester Monthly Meeting at the Salem meeting." approval of which took almost one and a half years.¹³

The move of Samuel Worthington and Sarah Simcock Worthington from the wealthy Chester area of Pennsylvania to the Salem, New Jersey, area may have been prompted by a possible tragedy in the family. On 25 June 1722 the Salem Monthly Meeting appointed Susannah Smith to inquire about Alice Worthington. This is the last entry in any known Quaker record referring to Alice. Two indications suggest this was the time of her demise; first, previous Quaker records show Alice to have been a very active participant in Quaker Community affairs; and second, shortly following this period, Quaker records reveal inquiries into the "life and conversation" of Robert Worthington which extended over a four year period culminating in the approval of his transfer of his Quaker certificate from Salem to Philadelphia.¹⁴

Tragedy struck in June 1727 with the demise of Ephraim and again on 30 June 1728 with the untimely death of Rachel at age 18.¹⁵

A year later Robert married Mary Burtis of Burlington on 31 July 1729. She was destined to become the grandmother of Senator Thomas Worthington of Ohio.¹⁶

Within six months of his marriage to Mary Burtis, Robert the Quaker mortgaged his Shakemaxon farm to Anthony Palmer for 532 pounds and ten shillings in return for a one year lease.¹⁷

According to Senator Thomas Worthington's biographer, Robert (now 63 years of age) divided his Pennsylvania estate into nine equal parts. One part he kept in his own possession and the remainder he parcelled out among his eight children and departed for the Shenandoah Valley. Two of his sons, Samuel (now 47 years of age) and Jacob (now 35 years of age), and their families elected to follow him to the Virginia wilderness.¹⁸

In 1730 Robert the Quaker purchased 3,000 acres of land on Evitts Run and the north fork of Bullskin Creek near the present West Virginia city of Charles Town. In 1734 he applied for and received a patent for his new Quarry Bank farm from William Gooch, the king's lieutenant governor and agreed to pay five pounds quitrent in Virginia currency for his land. He built the first stone house west of the Blue Ridge, a home that is still standing today as part of the home of John Briscoe.¹⁹

A year later 1735 Robert took ill while at the Snowden Ironworks at Patuxent (now Wardenville), Maryland, and passed away at a nearby inn. On 2 October, he drew up his will in which he parcelled his 3,000 acre Quarry Banks farm among members of his family: his youngest son, Robert; his son Jacob, his two grandsons, Robert and Jacob, his two daughters, Martha and Mary; his son Samuel, and his daughter Esther. It is interesting to note that although the will was recorded in both Maryland and Orange County, Virginia, the will failed "to specify that the land was to be held in fee simple by each devisee and his heirs and assignees forever, the Virginia law operated to give the heirs only a lifetime estate, with reversion to Bobby Dunblae on their deaths."²⁰ Four years later in 1739 Samuel Worthington, the oldest son of Robert the Quaker and the first Worthington to arrive in America, passed away leaving his wife Sarah as administratrix of his estate.²¹ With his passing the scene of Worthington history shifts to Bobby Dunblae, the oldest son of the oldest son of Robert the Quaker, and one of the most active of all the Worthingtons.

NOTES

1-Alfred Byron Sears, Thomas Worthington, Father of Ohio Statehood, The Ohio State University Press, Columbus, Ohio: 1958, page 4. This very valuable source study will hereafter be referred to in these footnotes as Sears. Cf. Henry Upson Sims, Genealogy of the Worthington Family of Alabama, South Carolina, Virginia, and Ohio, Birmingham, Alabama: 1937, page 4. This extremely well documented genealogy will hereafter be referred to in these footnotes as Sims.

2-Sims, "Notes", page 2. Extract from Book 1 Moate Monthly Meeting Records, page 52, which was furnished by W. R. Wigham, Registrar, Society of Friends, 6 Eustace Street, Dublin, Ireland. The extract was sent to J. W. Baker, Esq., Winchester, Virginia, and was copied by him for Sims. This particular source will hereafter be referred to as Sims, Book 1 Moate. With respect to dates listed in Quaker sources, the conversion table on page 32, Volume 1, A Survey of American Church Records by E. Kay Kirkham, published by Deseret Book Company, Salt Lake City, Utah, 1959, has been used.

3-Page 52, Sims, Book 1 Moate.

4-Page 4 Sears. According to Kirkham, Quaker Monthly Meetings were the local business meetings which controlled the activity of individual members.

5-Page 52, Sims, Book 1 Moate.

6-Pages 5 and 6, Sims, and Page 2, "Notes", Sims, Item 8. Cf. Page 172, Abstract of Chester Monthly Meetings, Mens Minutes, 1681-1721 (One Volume) and Page 325, Abstract of Chester Monthly Meetings, Minutes, Marriages, Certificates of Removal, 1704, 1733 (One Volume). See Page 303, Albert Cook Myers, Immigration of the Irish Quakers into Pennsylvania 1682-1750, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania: 1902.

7-Page 2, Sims, "Notes", Item 9. Cf. Copy of minutes of a Mens Meeting held in Dublin 5th of 6th 1712. This reference was furnished to Sims by W. R. Wigham.

8-Page 1, Sims, "Notes", Item 6. Cf. Copy of Minutes of Mens Meeting held in Dublin the 23rd of 4th Month, 1713. Sims also recommends making reference to page 234, Volume III "English and Irish Notes" by Gilbert Cope, Publications of the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, located in the library of the Hall of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, 1300 Locust Street, Philadelphia.

9-Page 5, Sims, and Pages 2 and 13, Sims, "Notes", Item 7. Cf. Pages 439-40, Records of Salem Monthly Meeting (Mens Minutes) 1676-1740, located in the Archives of the Pennsylvania Historical Society. See pages 37-42, Richard Hofstadter, America at 1750, A Social Portrait, Alfred A. Knopf, New York, New York: 1971.

10-Pages 22-23, Sims, and Pages 1-10, Appendix, Sims, "Genealogy of Sarah Simcock, wife of Samuel Worthington." Cf. George L. and Anna M. Maris, The Maris Family in the United States, West Chester, Pennsylvania; 1885. A copy of this significant document is presently owned by Mr. Albert James Maris, 4008 Crownshore Drive, Dallas, Texas, a direct heir of George Maris of Pennsylvania.

11-Page 7, Sims, and Page 2, Sims, "Notes", Item 13. Cf. Liber 2, Page 91, Salem Wills.

12-Page 7-8, Sims, and Page 2, Sims, "Notes", Items 14 and 15. Cf. Page 359, Volume F3, Philadelphia Deed Indexes, and Page 280, Volume IV, Publications of the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, Abstracts of the General Loan Office, Mortgages April 1723- 20 February 1723/4.

13-Page 112, William Wade Henshaw, Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy, Genealogical Publishing Company, Baltimore, Maryland: 1969.

14-Page 9, Sims, and Page 3, Sims, "Notes", Items 17-22. Cf. Records of Salem Monthly Meetings (Mens Meeting) 1676-1740, Pages 550, 554, 618, 622, and 624; and Records of Salem Monthly Meetings (Womens Minutes) 1682-1763, Volume IX (One Volume) Pages 81, 82, 84-5, 88-90, 93, 96-100, 103-4, 108-110, and 112.

15-Page 439, Henshaw, and Page 15, Sims.

16-Page 444, Volume XXII, New Jersey Marriage Licenses. Cf. page 5, Sims.

17-Page 9, Sims, and Page 3, Sims, "Notes", Items 23 and 24. Cf. Pages 183-5, 363, Philadelphia Deeds, Volume F5, Office of the Records of Deeds, City Hall, Philadelphia.

18-Page 5, Sears.

19-Pages 5 and 6, Sears. For detailed description of the Quarry Bank farm, see Frederick County, Virginia, Order dated 7 August 1746 related to case In Chancery with Complainant Robert Worthington against Defendants Jacob Worthington, Robert Worthington, Martha Worthington, and Samuel and Mary Brittain. See Page 183, Hopewell Friends History 1734-1934, Frederick County, Virginia, Shenandoah Publishing House, Inc., Strasburg, Virginia: 1936.

20-Page 6, Sears. Cf. Pages 20-22, Orange County, Virginia, Will Book I, 1735-1743 and T&D Folio 516, Annapolis, Maryland, Will Book #21.

21-Page 24, Sims.

BOBBY DUNBLAEN (WORTHINGTON)

The colorful and ubiquitous Robert (Bobby Dunblae) Worthington, first grandchild of Robert the Quaker, was probably born in 1715 in Chester County, Pennsylvania, an event which may have led to the tumultuous Worthington period when his parents, Samuel and Sarah Simcock Worthington, were disowned by the Chester Monthly Meeting of Friends.¹ The existence of a possible cloud over his birth may have led to the development in his early childhood of an attitude of dissidence and sometimes open hostility toward cousins and uncles and constraints imposed by the social mores of the times. This would also contribute toward the compassion he appeared to have felt toward orphaned members of the rapidly growing number of Worthington progeny, as evidenced later by his two adoptions of two young family relatives at different periods.

Little is known of the youth of Robert Worthington in New Jersey or later in Virginia, but it was probably during his youth that he acquired the nickname "Bobby Dunblae."²

He had one brother, Samuel, and three sisters, Sarah, Alice, and Martha, all of whom were probably born in New Jersey, prior to their father's decision to follow Robert the Quaker to Virginia.³

Other than being mentioned in his grandfather's will in 1735,⁴ his family role does not become apparent until after the death of his father, Samuel Worthington, in 1739.⁵

In 1740, Bobby Dunblae brought suit against the other surviving members of the family named in the will of Robert the Quaker:

his uncle, Jacob Worthington; and the immediate relatives of Robert the Quaker;

Robert the Quaker's children by Mary Burtis, Robert and Martha, his wife, Mary Burtis and her new husband, Samuel Brittain.⁶

Although an equity settlement of the estate was made by the court at that time, the specific survey detailing the settlement was not accomplished until 7 August 1746. This settlement is shown in the accompanying diagram.

Even prior to the final settlement, Jacob Worthington and his wife, Abigail Borden Worthington, sold their 400-acre share to Thomas Rutherford for 70 pounds on 4 December 1744.⁷

Within three years, Jacob Worthington's health appeared to have failed and granted a power of attorney to Bobby Dunblae,⁸ an act which seems to have caused friction between Bobby and Jacob's widow that eventually found its way to court years later.⁹ Jacob Worthington passed away in 1748.¹⁰

Jacob's 400-acre share was to stay in the possession of Thomas Rutherford for only five years. By 1753, Bobby restored this land to his ownership through repurchase for 110 pounds.¹¹

Bobby Dunblae's compassionate nature and apparent high regard for his grandfather was evident by his payment of a bond, held by one Simon Edgell, merchant of Philadelphia, in the name of Robert the Quaker, through the deeding of property, which he had inherited in Pennsylvania, to the merchant's widow, Rebecca Edgell.¹²

Apparently by the end of the decade, Bobby Dunblae needed money and sold his 135-acre share under the original settlement and half of Samuel Brittain's share, which he had later acquired, to William McKay. This land transaction contains the first recorded mention found in Frederick County records to Bobby's wife, Ann.¹³

Little is known of Ann and to date her identity has not been firmly established. Sears does not mention her. One highly speculative analysis suggests that she may have been the daughter of James McDowell of Rockingham County, Virginia, who was the son of Captain Ephraim McDowell of Londonderry, Ireland, that brought settlers to Berkeley County, Virginia, in 1736. On the other hand some meaningful deductive work on this matter tends to give greater weight to the possibility that Ann was the daughter of James McCracken.¹⁴

In March 1747, brothers Robert and Samuel Worthington, along with Andrew Campbell and John Lindsey, posted a guardian's bond of 500 pounds for Joseph Hays, orphaned son of Robert Hays and Sarah Worthington Hays.¹⁵

In spite of Bobby Dunblae's regard for those members of his family with whom he was close, he was not the most cooperative individual with the courts. In August 1750 the orphan's court had to issue an alias summons for both Bobby and his brother Samuel to appear before it. Moreover, it was not until September 1752 that the court was able to get an accounting of Joseph Hays' estate from the two brothers.¹⁶

Two years later, following his sale of land to William McKay, he sold 790 acres of surplus land, found by the resurvey of the Quarry Bank estate, to Lawrence Washington, the eldest brother of George Washington. This surplus 790 acres was granted to Bobby Dunblae by Lord Fairfax, proprietor of the Northern Neck of Virginia in June 1748.¹⁷

In May 1749 the compassionate and emotional character of Bobby Dunblae was again evidenced. In court, Robert Worthington, son of Robert the Quaker and Mary Burtis, chose Bobby Dunblae to be his guardian, after young Robert's return from Philadelphia.¹⁸ This act must have led to some emotional exchange with the court because Bobby Dunblae was confined in the stocks for a half an hour for having insulted the court.¹⁹

Within a month Bobby was again in court over the estate of his uncle, Jacob Worthington. In March 1748 Abigail Worthington relinquished her right as administratrix to Alice Bodingham, Bobby Dunblae's sister.²⁰ Three months later the court awarded Bobby damages as the result of his bringing suit against his sister and Jacob's estate.²¹

This event seems to have marked the beginning of a period of bad luck for Bobby. The court awarded 2 pounds 17 shillings and 6 pence at 5% interest until a debt was paid to one Hugh Parker. This was followed by the court attaching a horse that he had acquired to settle another debt. The next day the court awarded to Henry Brinker 4 pounds 13 shillings and 11 pence in payment of a note made out by Bobby, and to Thomas Doster 2 shillings 4 pence and 1/2 penny, which Bobby owed to the estate of Doster's father. At the same time another plaintiff lost a claim against Bobby because of the statute of limitations on debt claims.²²

Bobby was only minimally successful in winning a case against Richard Stevenson who apparently tried to convert some belonging of Bobby to his own use.²³

By the beginning of 1751, Bobby's bad luck had subsided. He filed a complaint against one Patrick Murphy who was released under his own recognizance but nevertheless was fined 50 shillings for breach of the peace.²⁴

In March 1753, Bobby's financial condition was sufficiently affluent to permit him to purchase the 400 acres, his Uncle Jacob had sold to Thomas Rutherford nine years earlier.²⁵ At the same time Bobby sold to Charles Dick 353 acres of Quarry Bank.²⁶ Then two days later he transferred the 112 acres included in the purchase of Jacob's former 400 acres to his brother Samuel Worthington.²⁷

From mid-1753 until the beginning of the Revolutionary War, Bobby Dunblae was in and out of court. His apparent sensitivity to criticism was clearly evident in the three slander suits that he brought against residents of Frederick County during the years 1755 to 1757.²⁸ During the period 1753 to 1772 he was sued for non-payment of debts in at least six separate instances and brought suit for non-payment of debts in four instances from 1754 to 1759.²⁹ More seriously, he brought suit against one Henry Reese in 1763 for trespass, assault and battery.³⁰ It appears fairly obvious that Bobby Dunblae was quick to use the courts for the settlement of disputes with his neighbors and Frederick County residents, who in turn were also quick to settle differences with him through the medium of the courts.

In late 1772 Bobby Dunblae's court activities in Frederick County appear to have suddenly ceased. There is a strong likelihood that his financial condition again took a turn for the worse and he found it necessary to move himself and his family westward to the 300 acres he had obtained in Pennsylvania.³¹

By 1777 he was fully settled in Mount Pleasant Township, Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, and two of his sons had joined the Associators, a western Pennsylvanian militia-type organization equivalent to the famous Minute Men in the eastern areas.³² Again Bobby Dunblae's fortune began to fail because in 1784 he sold his 300 acres to Ruth Keyes of Berkeley County.³³ Then on 3 March 1786 his wife passed away.³⁴ He apparently did not have to evacuate the 300 acres upon which he had been living after the sale because in 1787 he turned around and

sold the same 300 acres a second time to Elizabeth Mason.³⁵ However, her father Issac Meason took Bobby to task over this sale in May 1788 before a Pennsylvania Commonwealth Justice of the Peace.³⁶ By this time Bobby Dunblaen's health probably began to fail because he passed away on 12 December 1788.³⁷

Bobby Dunblaen and Ann McCracken Worthington had three sons: Robert Worthington, Junior, who married Rachel Meason, Jacob Worthington who married Mary Truitt and settled in Fleming County, Kentucky, and William Worthington, born 1 May 1761 in Berekeley County, Virginia, who follows next in our line to the Worthingtons of Dallas.

NOTES

- 1 - Page 6, Alfred Byron Sears, Thomas Worthington, Father of Ohio Statehood, Ohio State University Press, (Columbia: 1958). The date 1715 was arrived at by back-dating from the entry in Pages 7 and 8, Orange County, Virginia, Order Book No. 4, which refers to a suit brought by Robert Worthington against other heirs of Robert the Quaker over the property at Quarry Bank. The date of this entry is 22 September 1740. Bobby had to be of legal age to bring this suit. Allowing several years for such actions to gain the degree of documentation mentioned in the order book, it would be reasonable to expect him to be 25 at the time this entry was made. The nature of the disownment of Samuel and Sarah by the Quakers was of such a serious nature that a child could well have been involved. Matching these two factors would give rise to the logical deduction that 1715 is the likely year of Bobby's birth.
- 2 - Sears does not describe the manner in which Robert Worthington gained this nickname. However, in 1968, a colonial home, built by John Magruder in 1723, was destroyed by fire. This home, located at a key road junction in Price Georges County, Maryland, near Forestville, near the Patuxent River, was known as Dunblane. Robert the Quaker died at Snowden Mills, Maryland, not far from this location. It is conceivable that young Robert could have travelled with his father, Samual, or his grandfather, Robert the Quaker, and acquired the nickname following an event of a family nature that occurred in this vicinity.

With respect to Sears analysis of the Worthington family in Virginia and later in Pennsylvania, it is considered to be one of the three principal keys to unraveling the relationship between Worthingtons during the period 1730 - 1786. Detailed analysis of available information from Pennsylvania and Virginia has failed to uncover any weakness in his study of the early Worthingtons. For this reason, his analysis is accepted as fact at least until qualified, reliable, original source data is found that might contribute to a change in his findings. Equally important as a guide, his analysis provides important assistance as to what raw material might be rejected as not relevant to Bobby Dunblaen's later life and activities as well as those of his offspring.

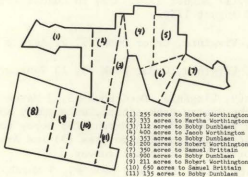
- 3 - Pages 161-163, Frederick County, Virginia, Will Book #1, Will of Sarah Hays, wife of Robert Hays, dated 4 February 1747.
- 4 - Pages 20-22, Orange County, Virginia, Will Book I, 1735-1743.
- 5 - Pages 104-106, Orange County, Virginia, Will Book I, 28 June 1739.

- 6 - Pages 7 and 8, Orange County, Virginia, Order Book No. 4.
- 7 - Page 170, Frederick County, Virginia, Deed Book #1, 4 December 1744.
- 8 - Pages 298, 310, and 333, Frederick County, Virginia, Order Book No. 2, where Jacob Worthington failed to appear in court, suggesting ill health. Also Page 338, Frederick County, Virginia, Deed Book #1.
- 9 - Page 94, Frederick County, Virginia, Order Book No. 3, 7 June 1749.
- 10 - Page 51, Frederick County, Virginia, Order Book #3, 8 March 1748.
- 11 - Page 18, Frederick County, Virginia, Deed Book #3, 1 March 1753.
- 12 - Page 216, Frederick County, Virginia, Deed Book #1, 5 June 1746.
- 13 - Pages 285-286, Frederick County, Virginia Deed Book #1, 1743-1749, 4 November 1746.
- 14 - Cf. pages 107-109, Notes and Queries, Annual Volume 1899, Historical and Genealogical, and National Genealogical Society Quarterly, Vol. XXXIV, June 1936, page 72.
- 15 - Page 167, Frederick County, Virginia, Will Book #1, 3 March 1747.
- 16 - Page 297, Frederick County, Virginia, Order Book #3, 15 August 1750, and Page 311, Frederick County, Virginia, Order Book #4, 15 September 1752.
- 17 - Page 413, Frederick County, Virginia, Deed Book #1, 16 June 1748.
- 18 - Page 76, Frederick County, Virginia, Order Book #3, 2 May 1749.
- 19 - Ibid.
- 20 - Page 51, Frederick County, Virginia, Order Book #3, 8 March 1748.
- 21 - Page 94, Frederick County, Virginia, Order Book #3, 7 June 1749.
- 22 - Frederick County, Virginia, Order Book #3, with pages as follows:
Pages 264, 12 May 1750; 310, 17 August 1750; 322, 18 August 1750; 325, 18 August 1750; and 326, 20 August 1750.
- 23 - Page 333, Frederick County, Virginia, Order Book #3, 21 August 1750.
- 24 - Page 377, Frederick County, Virginia, Order Book #3, 13 February 1751.
- 25 - Pages 19-20, Frederick County, Virginia, Deed Book #3, 2 March 1753. Looking at the diagram of the Quarry Bank estate, an anomaly appears. Area (4) was sold to Thomas Rutherford. In March 1753 Bobby purchased 400 acres, but the land description applies to Area (3) and Area (4) which totals 512 acres according to the court survey.
- 26 - Pages 22-25, Frederick County, Virginia, Deed Book #3, 5 March 1753. Comparing this property to the diagram, this is Area (5). Bobby had granted this same property to Rebecca Edgell in payment of a debt incurred by his grandfather. How this property was returned to Bobby's ownership for him to sell again cannot be explained at this time.

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- 27 - Pages 30-32, Frederick County, Virginia, Deed Book #3, 6 March 1753.
This transaction moves Area (3) to the ownership of Samuel Worthington.
- 28 - Page 319, Frederick County, Virginia, Order Book #5; page 370, Frederick County, Virginia, Order Book #6; pages 283 and 337, Frederick County, Virginia, Order Book #7.
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- 34 - Page 54, National Genealogical Society Quarterly, Volume XXVIII, June 1940, No. 2. The Robert Worthington referred to in the "old Worthington-Truitt Bible" is accepted as Bobby Dunblae.
- 35 - Supra, Note 31.
- 36 - Attachment, dated May 7, 1788, to deed referred supra Note 33.
- 37 - Supra, Note 34.

QUAKER BARE
3,900-Acre Estate of Robert the Quaker
As settled by the Court of
Frederick County, Virginia
7 August 1742



(Note: In this instance, Robert & Martha Worthington are the children of Robert the Quaker and Mary Burtis; Jacob Worthington is the eldest living son of Robert the Quaker and Alice Taylor; and Samuel Brittain is the second husband of Mary Burtis.)

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by Lloyd D. Bockstruck

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Name	Sex	Age	Marital Status	Slave o/14 Slave u/14	Where born	Where From	Occupation or Trade	Remarks
Anderson, David	M	34	U		Pennsylvania, U.S.A.	Louisiana	Bricklayer	
Brown, Joseph W.	M	39	U		Massachusetts, U.S.A.	Do	Physician & Surgeon	Farmer & Stockraiser
Berry, Robert	M	47	U		Virginia, U.S.A.	Do	Hatter	
Burney, Shadrach	M	37	U		North Carolina	Do	Farmer & Stockraiser	
Barrow, Reuben	M	U	U		Louisiana	Do	Farmer & Stockraiser	
Barrow, Solomon	M	25	M		Do	Do	Farmer & Stockraiser	
Winfrey, Elizabeth	F	20	M		Do	Do		Wife of Solomon Barrow
Barrow, Salina	F	4	C		Do	Do		Daughter of Do
Barrow, Sarah Ann	F	2	C		Do	Do		Do of Do
*Bloodgood, William	M	26	M		New York, U.S.A.	Do	House Carpenter Farmer & Stockraiser	
Ballou, Lovice	F	16	M		Louisiana	Do		Wife of Wm. Bloodgood
Ballou, Page	M	54	W		Virginia	Do	Saddler	
Banks, James	M	40	U		England	Do	Farmer & Stockraiser	
Barden, Joseph	M	35	U		Do	Do	Blacksmith	
Campbell, James	M	35	M		Maryland	Do	Farmer & Stockraiser	
Crow, Mary	F	31	M		Texas	Do		W/o James Campbell
Cady, Randolph	M	25	U		Connecticut	Do	Farmer	
Cotton, John	M	31	M		Kentucky, U.S.A.	Do	Fuller & Dyer Farmer & Stockraiser	
Marlo, Lucinda	F	27	M		Louisiana	Do		W/o John Cotton
Cotton, Sally	F	1	C		Texas	Do		Daughter of Do
Chisolm, Richard H.	M	27	U		Georgia, U.S.A.	Georgia	Blacksmith	
Coronow, Joseph	M	48	M		Viceroyalty of Mexico	Louisiana	Shoemaker Farmer & Stockraiser	
Denoya, Marie Jos.	F	54	M		Michigan, U.S.A.	Do		W/o Joseph Coronow
Clem, George	M	69	U		So. Carolina, U.S.A.	Do		
Cherry, Aaron	M	47	M		Pennsylvania	Do	Farmer & Stockraiser	
Spenser, Eleanor	F	45	M		Do	Do		Wife of Do (Sic)
Cherry, John	M	19	C		Louisiana	Do	Son of Do	
Cherry, William	M	17	C		Do	Do	Do of Do	
Cherry, Aaron Jun	M	13	C		Do	Do	Do of Do	
Cherry, Hanasa	F	11	C		Do	Do	Daughter of Do	
Cherry, Rachel	F	7	C		Do	Do	Do of Do	
Duncan, William	M	40	M		S. Carolina	Louisiana	Farmer & Stockraiser	
Oden, Jane	F	28	M		Do	Do		W/o William Duncan
Duncan, Meredith	M	21	U		S. Carolina	Do	Blacksmith	Son of Do
Duncan, William B.	M	8	C		Louisiana	Do		Do of Do
Duncan, Sidney	F	6	C		Do	Do		Daughter of Do
*Dunman, Joseph	M	32	M		Tennessee, U.S.A.	Tennessee	Mechanic	
Grear, Ann	F	27	M		Louisiana	Louisiana		W/o Joseph Dunman
Dunman, Reuben	M	11	C		Do	Do	Son of Do	
Dunman, Jane	F	9	C		Do	Do	Daughter of Do	
Dunman, Reason	M	7	C		Do	Do	Son of Do	
Dunman, Mary	F	5	C		Do	Do	Daughter of Do	
Dunman, Elizabeth	F	2	C		Do	Do	Do of Do	
Drake, James	M	26	U		New York	Mississippi	Farmer & Stockraiser	
Dever, Philip P.	M	41	M		Kentucky	Louisiana	Do	
Coleman, Catherine	F	29	M		Louisiana	Do		W/o Philip P. Dever
Dever, Maria	F	19	C		Do	Do		D/o Philip P. Dever
Dever, Thomas	M	17	C		Do	Do		Son of Do
Dever, John C.	M	11	C		Do	Do		Do of Do
Dever, Louislana C.	F	7	C		Do	Do		Daughter of Do
Dever, Mary Lucinda	F	4	C		Do	Do		Do of Do
Dever, Louisa	F	1	C		Texas	Do		Do of Do

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Davis, Daniel	M	43	M			Tennessee	Louisiana	Farmer & Stockraiser	
McCalva, Tansa	F	34	M			Do	Do		W/o Daniel Davis
Davis, James	M	15	C			Do	Do		Son of Do
Davis, Calaway	M	12	C			Illinois	Do		Do of Do
Davis, Elizabeth	F	9	C			Arkansas	Do		Daughter of Do
Davis, Andrew	M	2	C			Do	Do		Do of Do
Everett, William	M	21	U	1	2	Mississippi	Do	Farmer & Stockraiser	
Emly, Geo. (Imlay)	M	25	U			New Jersey	Do	Plane maker (?)	
Edwards, John	M		M						
Roberts, Sarah	F		M						W/o John Edwards
Folk, John	M	66	M			East Florida	Louisiana	Farmer & Stockraiser	
Bohannon, Rebecca	F	51	M			Louisiana	Do		W/o John Folk
Folck, Lucy	F	18	C			Do	Do		Daughter of Do
Folck, Jesse	M	15	C			Do	Do		Son of Do
Folck, Richard	M	21	U			Do	Do		Do of Do
Givings, Charles C	M	30	U			Kentucky	Kentucky	Farmer	
Gill, Presley	M	28	U			Do	Do	Farmer & Stockraiser	
Green, Amos	M	44	M	4	4	Georgia, USA	Mississippi	Millwright, Farmer and Stockraiser	
Hunt, Sarah	F	44	M			Do	Do		W/o Amos Green
Green, Eliza	F	16	C			Do	Do		Daughter of Do
Green, Fitz H	M	14	C			Do	Do		Son of Do
Green, Winder Lee	M	12	C			Do	Do		Do of Do
Green, Wesley	M	3	C			Mississippi	Do		Do of Do
Greer, Joseph	M	27	M			Louisiana	Louisiana	Farmer & Stockraiser	
Going, Anna	F	33	M			S. Carolina	Do		W/o Joseph Greer
White, Almira	F	9	C			Louisiana	Do		D/o Anna Goig
Campbell, Elizabeth	F	6	C			Louisiana	Louisiana		D/o Anna Goig
Greer, Sarah	F	3	C			Do	Do		D/o Joseph Greer
Greer, Alexander	M	1	C			Texas	Do		Son of Do
Griffin, James	M	27	U			Ireland	Do	House Carpenter	
Harris, William	M	44	M			Virginia	Louisiana	Wheelwright, Farmer and Stockraiser	
Haman, Anna	F	38	M			Louisiana	Do		W/o William Harris
Harris, Isaac	M	20	C			Do	Do		Son of Do
Harris, Enoch	M	17	C			Do	Do		Do of Do
Harris, Richard	M	14	C			Do	Do		Do of Do
Harris, Wyley	M	10	C			Do	Do		Do of Do
Harris, William Jun.	M	8	C			Do	Do		Do of Do
Harris, Nancy	F	4	C			Do	Do		Daughter of Do
Harris, John	M	2	C			Do	Do		Son of Do
Harris, David	M	1	C			Do	Do		Do of Do
Holston, Rebecca	F	56	W	1		Tennessee	Do		W/d/o John Coleman
Hanney, James	M	46	U			Pennsylvania	Do	Farmer & Stockraiser	
*Iliams, John	M	45	M			Virginia	Louisiana	Millwright, Farmer and Stockraiser	
Cade, Tabitha	F	23	M			Do	Do		W/o John Iliams
Iliams, John Jun.	M	18	C			Ohio, U.S.A.	Do		Son of Do
Iliams, Isaac	M	4	C			Louisiana	Do		Do of Do
Iliams, George W.	M	2	C			Texas	Do		Do of Do
Jackson, Humphrey	M	41	W			Ireland	Do	Farmer & Stockraiser	
Jackson, Lotitia	M	10	C			Louisiana	Do		D/o Humphrey Jackson
Jackson, Hugh	M	8	C			Do	Do		Son of Do
Jackson, John	M	6	C			Do	Do		Do of Do
Jackson, James	M	4	C			Do	Do		Do of Do
Johnson, Hugh B.	M	32	M			Georgia	Mississippi	Carpenter, Farmer and Stockraiser	
White, Martha	F	22	M			Mississippi	Do		W/o Hugh B. Johnson
Johnson, Alexander	M	2	C			Do	Do		Son of Do
Johnson, James	M	1	C			Texas	Do		Do of Do
Johnson, John	M	28	M			Kentucky	Do	Boot & shoemaker	
Goig, Katherine	F	21	M			Louisiana	Do		W/o John Johnson
Johnson, William	M	65	U			Massachusetts	Do	Laborer	
King, Arum	M	52	M			Tennessee	Do	Farmer & Mechanic	
Porter, Judith	F	44	M			N. Carolina	Do		W/o Arum (?) King
King, Elizabeth	F	17	C			Do	Mississippi		Daughter of Do
Rathburn, John	M	16	C			Kentucky	Do		Attached to Family-Do
Knight, James	M	21	U			Georgia	Do	Wheelwright	
Lyons, Daniel	M		U			Virginia	Louisiana		

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Lynch, Nathaniel	M	40	M			New York	Missouri	Carpenter, Farmer and Stockraiser	
Hubert, Fanny	F	32	M			Do	Do		W/o Nathaniel Lynch
Lynch, Franklin	M	12	C			Do	Do		Son of Do
Lynch, William	M	10	C			Do	Do		Do of Do
Lynch, Elizabeth	F	6	C			Missouri	Do		Daughter of Do
Lynch, John	M	3	C			Texas	Do		Son of Do
Low, Elizabeth	F	22	M			S. Carolina	Louisiana		W/o _____ Tatman
Tatman, Stephen B.	M	2	C			Louisiana	Do		Son of Do
Tatman, Polly	F	1	C			Texas	Do		Daughter of Do
McFadden, James	M	37	M			Tennessee	Louisiana	Tanner, Farmer and Stockraiser	
McCoy, Elizabeth	F	28	M			S. Carolina	Do		W/o James McFadden
McFadden, Louisa	F	7	C			Louisiana	Do		Daughter of Do
McFadden, David	M	5	C			Do	Do		Son of Do
McCracken, James	M	54	C			S. Carolina	Do	Schoolmaster	
McGaffey, John	M	38	M			New Hampshire	Do		
Gardner, Sarah	F	24	M			Louisiana	Do		W/o John McGaffey
McGaffey, Lucy	F	11	C			New Hampshire	Do		Daughter of Do
Murphey, Richard G.	M	4	C			Louisiana	Do		Son of Sarah Gardner
McDonald, William	M	20	U			Kentucky	Do		
Martin, James	M	40	M	2	3	Natches, USA	Louisiana	Farmer & Stockraiser	
Coleman, Mary	F	32	M			Louisiana	Do		W/o James Martin
Martin, Josiah	M	14	C			Do	Do		Son of Do
Martin, Eliza G.	F	11	C			Do	Do		Daughter of Do
Martin, James R.	M	3	C			Do	Do		Son of Do
Martin, Louisa	F	1	C			Texas	Do		Daughter of Do
Minche, David	M	57	M			N. Carolina	Alabama	Farmer & Stockraiser	
Coleman, Sally	F	26	M			Louisiana	Louisiana		W/o David Minche
Moran, Martin	M	23	M			Kentucky	Do	Farmer & Stockraiser	
Latham, Mary	F	21	M			Missouri	Do		W/o Martin Moran
Moran, Margaret	F	6	C			Texas	Do		Daughter of Do
Moran, Elizabeth	F	4	C			Do	Do		Do of Do
Moran, Nancy	F	1	C			Do	Do		Do of Do
Munson, Micajah B.	M	37	M	8	5	S. Carolina	Do	Saddler, Farmer and Stockraiser	
Everett, Elizabeth	F	32	M			N. Carolina	Do		W/o Micajah B. Munson
Munson, Ann Eliza	F	6	C			Louisiana	Do		Daughter of Do
Munson, Martha	F	3	C			Do	Do		Do of Do
Munson, Henry W.	M	33	M	9	6	Mississippi	Do	Farmer & Stockraiser	
Pearce, Ann B.	F	26	M			Georgia	Do		W/o Henry W. Munson
Munson, William B.	M	2	C			Louisiana	Do		Son of Do
Munson, Stephen B.	M	1	C			Texas	Do		Do of Do
McCown, Samuel	M	44	M			Virginia	Do	Farmer & Stockraiser	
Price, Anna	F	21	M			Missouri	Do		W/o Samuel McCown
McCown, Hardy	M	6	C			Louisiana	Do		Son of Do
McCown, Walter	M	2	C			Texas	Do		Do of Do
McEllender, Michel	M	20	U			Louisiana	Do	Laborer	
McEllender, Joseph	M	19	C			Do	Do		Attached to family of Joseph Coronow
McCoy, James	M	27	M			Pennsylvania	Mississippi	Farmer & Stockraiser	
White, Matilda	F	16	M			Louisiana	Louisiana		W/o James McCoy
Moore, Nathaniel H.	M	35	M			New York	Do	House Carpenter	
Morgan, Richard	M	39	U			Virginia	Do	Saddler	
McHaney, John	M	27	U			Ireland	Do	Farmer & Stockraiser	
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Miller, James	M	34	M			Tennessee	Louisiana	Blacksmith	
Shannon, Ruth	F	27	M			Georgia	Do		W/o James Miller
Miller, Penina	F	11	C			Missouri	Do		Daughter of Do
Miller, Margaret	F	9	C			Arkansas	Do		Do of Do
Miller, Mary	F	7	C			Do	Do		Do of Do
Miller, William	M	5	C			Do	Do		Son of Do
Miller, Anna	F	3	C			Texas	Do		Daughter of Do
Miller, Holmes	M	1	C			Do	Do		Son of Do
Nash, Thomas	M	62	M			N. Carolina	Louisiana	Farmer & Stockraiser	
Goings, Anna	F	56	M			Virginia	Do		W/o Thomas Nash
Nash, Michael	M	22	U			Mississippi	Do	Farmer & Stockraiser	
Nash, Benjamin	M	17	C			Louisiana	Do		Son of Do
Nash, James	M	13	C			Do	Do		Do of Do
Nash, Margaret	F	11	C			Do	Do		Daughter of Do
Nash, William	M	24	M			Mississippi	Do	Farmer & Stockraiser	

Name	Sex	Age	Marital Status	State 0/14 State 1/14	Where Born	Where From	Occupation or Trade	Remarks
Smith, Polly	F	27	M		Kentucky	Do		W/o William Nash
Nash, Thomas	M	2	M		Louisiana	Do		Son of Do
Nash, HulDAH	F	1	C		Texas			Daughter of Do
Orr, George	M	42	M		Pennsylvania		Gunsmith, Farmer and Stockraiser	
Berwick, Tilpah	F	23	M		Louisiana	Do		W/o George Orr
Orr, Thomas	M	7	C		Do	Do		Son of Do
Orr, Martha	F	3	C		Texas			Daughter of Do
Orr, William	M	1	C		Do			Son of Do
Osborn, John	M	31	U		New York	Louisiana	Sailor	
Phillips, Ranson	M	30	M	1	Tennessee	Alabama	Blacksmith, Carpenter, Farmer & Stockraiser	
Wooten, Priscilla	F	27	M		Georgia	Do		W/o Ranson Phillips
Phillips, Alven	M	10	C		Alabama	Do		Son of Do
Phillips, Oliver	M	8	C		Do	Do		Son of Do
Phillips, Fabian	M	1	C		Texas	Do		Do of Do
Phillips, Iredele	M	U	2	2	Tennessee	Alabama	Mechanic, Farmer and Stockraiser	
Prewitt, Beasley	M	86	M	6	7	Virginia	Louisiana	
Sims, Lucy	F	40	M		East Florida	Do		W/o Beasley Prewitt
Prewitt, Cynthia R	F	13	C		Louisiana	Do		Daughter of Do
Prewitt, Beasley Jun.	M	10	C		Do	Do		Son of Do
Prewitt, Edmond	M	7	C		Do	Do		Do of Do
Prewitt, Jesse	M	33	M	2	Mississippi	Do	Farmer & Stockraiser	Do of Do
Adams, Harriett	F	24	M		S. Carolina	Do		W/o Jesse Prewitt
Prewitt, Martha	F	15	C		Louisiana	Do		Daughter of Do
Prewitt, Elisha	M	7	C		Do	Do		Son of Do
Prewitt, Sarah	F	2	C		Texas	Do		Daughter of Do
Prewitt, Cynthia	F	1	C		Do	Do		Do of Do
*Rankins, Frederick	M	31	M		Kentucky	Louisiana	Farmer & Stockraiser	
Smith, Elizabeth	F	24	M		Do	Do		W/o Frederick Rankins
Rankins, Alvin	M	5	C		Louisiana	Do		Son of Do
Rankins, Harriett	F	3	C		Texas			Daughter of Do
Rankins, Robert	M	1	C		Do			Son of Do
Rankins, Robert	M	72	M		Virginia	Alabama	Farmer & Stockraiser	
Rankins, James	M	34	U		Kentucky	Mississippi	Farmer & Stockraiser	
Rogers, Robert	M	23	M		Louisiana	Louisiana	Blacksmith, Farmer and Stockraiser	
Young, Elizabeth	F	23	M		Mississippi	Do		W/o Robert Rogers
Rogers, Mary Ann	F	1	C		Texas			Daughter of Do
Robinson, James	M	33	M		Georgia	Mississippi	Farmer & Stockraiser	
Carter, Nancy	F	23	M		Do	Do		W/o James Robinson
Tood, Jackson	M	11	C		Louisiana	Do		Half brother to Nancy Carter
Rhea, John R.	M	29	U		Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	House Carpenter and Cabinet Maker Farmer & Stockraiser	
Roberts, Abraham	M	M						
Roberts, George	M	C						Son of Abra. Roberts
Roach, Andrew	M	32	M		Italy		Seaman	
Taylor, Sally	F	18	M		Tennessee			W/o Andrew Roach
Roach, Eleanor	F	1	C		Texas			Daughter of Do
Self, Jacob E.	M	42	M	1	N. Carolina	Louisiana	Farmer & Stockraiser	
Burke, Patience	F	45	M		Pennsylvania	Do		W/o Jacob E. Self
Self, Taylor B	M	14	C		Louisiana	Do		Son of Do
Self, Larcissa	F	10	C		Do	Do		Daughter of Do
Self, Louisa	F	8	C		Do	Do		Do of Do
Self, Lucinda	F	7	C		Do	Do		Do of Do
Spinks, Baker M (?)	M	40	M	1	N. Carolina	Do	Farmer & Stockraiser	
Johns, Joana	F	20	M		Georgia	Do		W/o Baker M. Spinks
Spinks, Sarah	F	3	C		Mississippi	Do		Daughter of Do
Spinks, John J.	M	2	C		Louisiana	Do		Son of Do
Spinks, Martha	F	1	C		Do	Do		Daughter of Do
Johns, Mary	F	50	M		Virginia	Do		W/o Joana Johns
*Scott, William	M	42	M	2	Do	Kentucky	Farmer & Stockraiser	
Hannah, Mary	F	42	M		Do	Do		W/o William Scott
Scott, Sarah P	F	18	C		Kentucky	Do		Daughter of Do
Scott, George Wallis	M	16	C		Do	Do		Son of Do
Scott, William H.	M	14	C		Do	Do		Do of Do
Scott, David H.	M	12	C		Do	Do		Do of Do
Scott, Mary Jane	F	1	C		Do	Do		Daughter of Do
Smith, Christian	M	52	M		N. Carolina	Do	Farmer & Stockraiser	

ATASCOSITA CENSUS, Continued

Name	Sex	Age	Marital Status	Slave 0/14	Slave U/14	Where Born	Where From	Occupation or Trade	Remarks
Pafford, Rachel	F	52	M			S. Carolina	Do		W/o Christian Smith
Smith, Elizabeth	F	23	C			N. Carolina	Do		Daughter of Do
Smith, Christian Jun	M	22	U			Do	Do		Son of Do
Smith, Eleanor	F	17	C			Kentucky	Do		Daughter of Do
Strangle, James	M	44	U			S. Carolina	Isle of Cuba	Farmer & Stockraiser	
Strclair, Duncan	M	44	U			R. Carolina	Isle of Cuba	Hatter, Farmer and Stockraiser	
Strang, Samuel	M	30	U			New Jersey	Do	Shoemaker, Farmer and Stockraiser	
Slaughter, Henry	M	42	U			Maryland	Do	Shoe & Bootmaker	
Taylor, Josiah	M	45	M			Virginia	Alabama	Farmer & Stockraiser	
Luker, Hephzibeth	F	26	M			S. Carolina	Do		W/o Josiah Taylor
Taylor, William	M	17	C			Do	Do		Son of Do
Taylor, Hardiena	F	14	C			Georgia	Alabama		Daughter of Do
Taylor, Joana	F	9	C			Do	Do		Do of Do
Taylor, Creed	M	7	C			Tennessee	Do		Son of Do
Taylor, Josiah Jun	M	5	C			Do	Do		Do of Do
Taylor, Potkin	M	4	C			Alabama	Do		Do of Do
Taylor, Rufus	M	3	C			Do	Do		Do of Do
Taylor, James	M	1	C			Texas	Do		Do of Do
Taylor, William H	M	37	M			Virginia	Louisiana	Farmer & Stockraiser	
Nash, Rebecca	F	25	M			Mississippi	Do		W/o William Taylor
Taylor, Josiah M	M	9	C			Louisiana	Do		Son of Do
Taylor, Hardinea (?)	F	7	C			Do	Do		Daughter of Do
Taylor, Feleclana	F	4	C			Texas	Do		Do of Do
Taylor, Catherine	F	2	C			Do	Do		Do of Do
Taylor, Lucinda	F	1	C			Do	Do		Do of Do
Taylor, Joseph S.	M	30	W			S. Carolina	Alabama		
Taylor, Anson	M	36	M			Do	Tennessee	Farmer & Stockraiser	
Maley, Elizabeth	F	36	M			Kentucky	Do		W/o Anson Taylor
Taylor, Edward	M	14	C			Tennessee	Do		Son of Do
Taylor, James	M	12	C			Tennessee	Do		Do of Do
Taylor, George	M	10	C			Do	Do		Do of Do
Taylor, Robert	M	7	C			Texas	Do		Do of Do
Taylor, Nancy	F	4	C			Do	Do		Daughter of Do
Tevis, Noah	M	44	M			Maryland	Louisiana:	Farmer & Stockraiser	
Nixon, Nancy	F	31	M			Lousiana	Do		W/o Noah Tevis
Tevis, Eliza	F	14	C			Do	Do		Daughter of Do
Tevis, Washington	M	11	C			Do	Do		Son of Do
Tevis, Mary	F	9	C			Do	Do		Daughter of Do
Tevis, Jackson	M	7	C			Do	Do		Son of Do
Tevis, Loric	F	4	C			Do	Do		Daughter of Do
Tevis, Delilah	F	C				Texas	Do		Do of Do
Vance, Patrick	M	47	W			Pennsylvania		Laborer	
*Whitlock, William	M	42	W			N. Carolina	Louisiana	Laborer, Farmer and Stockraiser	
White, Mary	F	33	M			Louisiana	Do		W/William Whitlock
Whitlock, Robert	M	12	C			Do	Do		Son of Do
Whitlock, Elizabeth	F	9	C			Do	Do		Daughter of Do
Whitlock, Amanda	F	7	C			Do	Do		Do of Do
Whitlock, Rachel	F	3	C			Do	Do		Do of Do
Whitlock, Bernard	M	1	C			Texas	Do		Son of Do
White, Matthew G	M	51	M			Virginia	Mississippi	Farmer & Stockraiser	
Price, Lucy	F	41	M			Do	Do		W/o Matthew G. White
White, Eleanor	F	20	C			Mississippi	Do		Daughter of Do
White, Lucy	F	19	C			Do	Do		Do of Do
White, William	M	18	C			Do	Do		Son of Do
White, Mary	F	16	C			Do	Do		Daughter of Do
White, Caroline	F	13	C			Do	Do		Do of Do
White, Levi	M	17	C			Do	Do		Son of Do
White, Margaret	F	3	C			Do	Do		Daughter of Do
White, Edward	M	1	C			Texas	Do		Son of Do
Wallace, Elisha H.R.	M	38	M			Georgia	Do	Farmer & Stockraiser	
Barrow, Sarah	F	30	M			Louisiana	Do		W/o E.H.R. Wallace
Wallace, Rachel	F	10	C			Do	Do		Daughter of Do
Wallace, Martha	F	9	C			Do	Do		Do of Do
Wallace, Eliza	F	6	C			Do	Do		Do of Do
Wallace, Elifsha	M	5	C			Do	Do	(?) Farmer & Stockraiser	Son of Do
Wallace, Lelia	F	3	C			Do	Do		Do of Do
Wallace, Sarah Ann	F	1	C			Texas	Do		Daughter of Do

Name	Sex	Age	Marital Status	Slave o/14 Slave u/14	Where Born	Where From	Occupation or Trade	Remarks
White, Reuben	M	30	M		Louisiana	Do	Farmer & Stockraiser	
Folck, Christiana	F	25	M		Do	Do		W/o Reuben White
White, Cerena	F	8	C		Do	Do		Daughter of Do
White, Leonard	M	6	C		Do	Do		Son of Do
White, Alford	M	3	C		Do	Do		Do of Do
Cumpstock, Amy	F	51	M		Rhode Island	Louisiana		Wd/o William White
White, Rebecca	F	13	C		Louisiana	Do		Dau of Amy Cumpstock
White, William	M	11	C		Do	Do		Son of Do
White, Julia	F	8	C		Do	Do		Daughter of Do
White, Mary Ann	F	4	C		Do	Do		Do of Do & Matilda
White, George	M	25	U		Do	Do	Farmer & Stockraiser	Wilbern (sic)
White, Henry	M	21	U		Do	Do		Do of Do
Young, Morgan	M	43	M		New York	Do	Farmer & Stockraiser	
Coleman, Adelia	F	19	M		Louisiana	Do		Wd/o John Yocum (?)
Yocum Jesse C.	M	1	C		Do	Do		Son of Do

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There are ten or twelve families living the Sabine & its waters not included in the above census Those names marked thus* were settled by Col. Austin on the San Jacinto River.

Matthew G. White (signed)
Joseph W. Brown
Henry W. Munson
George Orr

BOOK REVIEW

PHOTOS AND TALES OF DELTA COUNTY (TEXAS)

Written by Mrs. Wilma Miller Ross and Mrs. Billie Miller Phillips.

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This work is a collection of photographs, written information from contributors, and duplication of published materials. The preface lists 189 family "Names of our Book," and there is an additional list of 182 "... settlers of Delta County and other families. . . ."

The major portion of the material is concerned with the area around Giles, in the northwest part of the county. The town names of Pecan Gap, Ben Franklin, and Honey Grove are frequently mentioned; Cooper figures as the county seat.

The time span covered is roughly 1870 (when Delta Co. was created) to the present, although some of the family lines are carried further back.

The book is composed of ninety-four 8½-inch by 10½-inch sheets printed on both sides. The design on the heavy paper cover depicts a harvest scene. Text-type and photographs are reproduced quite clearly except in a few cases of multiple reproduction.

The prefatory material contains the following sentence: "Profits of this book will be placed in a fund for Giles Cemetery maintenance."

For those interested, there is a rather complete tree of the descendants of one Edley Ewing, born in 1778 in Rockingham Co., Virginia. Some of the lines run through seven generations; the material occupies eighteen pages of the 188 pages of the book. The length of descriptions of other families ranges from two pages downward; the average is about three-quarters of a page. About half of the book is devoted to such descriptions.

Photographs and snapshots comprise most of the remainder of the book. Many of these lack a caption and almost none bears a date. This severely limits the utility of such material to those who have no other knowledge of the persons and places.

Reproductions of published materials fill out the book. The items have been well selected as to relevancy and coverage, but again in too many cases information is lacking on source and date of clipping.

Given the omissions, there is still a wealth of information in the volume. Anyone having an interest in the doings in that area would be well advised to give the book a very careful reading.

CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS FROM BRUNSWICK CO., VIRGINIA

By William McCaddin Pritchett

One of our members, Dr. W. M. Pritchett, has been engaged for several years in compiling biographies of the Civil War soldiers from his native county, Brunswick Co., Virginia. Dr. Pritchett spoke at the November 1976 meeting of the Society discussing how he became involved and the many interesting aspects of the project.

Inasmuch as a few of the Civil War soldiers came to Texas after the War and are buried here, Dr. Pritchett agreed to share the stories of these men with us. Included here are the stories of two of these men, CAPT. NICHOLAS EVERETT EDMUNDS and PVT. WILLIAM BERKLEY SAMFORD. Both of these men have relatives living in Brunswick Co., Virginia, today.

CAPT. NICHOLAS EVERETT EDMUNDS, born April 6, 1839, was a son of Nicholas Sterling Edmunds and Martha Harrison who were married in Brunswick Co., VA, in 1828 (marriage bond dated January 9).

Martha was a daughter of Capt. James Jumkin Harrison who lived at Diamond Grove and was a statesman, farmer, and breeder of horses. He became well known from the Carolinas to New Jersey for his racing thoroughbreds, especially for two named "Constitution" and "Director." He was a member of the Virginia Senate in 1845. He died in 1851 and was buried at Diamond Grove. His widow, Susanna Jones Harrison, died in 1870.

Nicholas Sterling and Martha Edmunds had two children before her untimely death about 1840 or 1841: Indiana Harrison Edmunds and Nicholas Everett Edmunds. Indiana married Dr. Robert Rivers Jones, Jr., May 23, 1860. They were the grandparents of Mrs. W. J. Ogburn and R. Jefferson Jones of Lawrenceville. Nicholas Sterling Edmunds remarried after Martha's death and had several more children, most of whom went to Mississippi.

Nicholas Everett Edmunds attended Hampden-Sydney College and graduated in 1858. In 1860 he was back home working in his fathers' enterprises, which included the operation of a farm, a store, and a foundry, and the making of harness and saddles.

Nicholas joined the Confederate Army to serve the Cause when the Civil War came. He enlisted in the Ebenezer Greys who became Co. E, 56th Virginia Infantry Regiment. He was enlisted at Sturgeonville by Capt. Taylor when the Company was organized for Confederate service.

It will be recalled that the Company trained at old Ebenezer Academy for a time before marching to Richmond to join the 56th Infantry Regiment.

Nicholas fought on through the early part of the War. Whether he went with the Ebenezer Greys to Tennessee, to prison in Indiana, and back to Virginia is uncertain from records available. He was with the Company when they fought in the battle of Gaines' Mill, one of the battles which comprised the Seven Days' Battles around Richmond. It was at Gaines' Mill that Nicholas received a serious head wound on June 27, 1862. He subsequently was discharged from the Ebenezer Greys.

Nicholas was too dedicated to the Cause to sit out the War at home so he joined Co. B, 32nd Virginia Cavalry Regiment and became a Lieutenant in the Cavalry. So far as information is available, he served for the remainder of the War in the Cavalry.

Nicholas came home from the War and re-joined his family at Edmunds' Store. He remained here until about 1871 when he and his half brother, John, went to Mississippi. His father, stepmother, and his half brothers and half sisters moved to Petersburg, Virginia, and lived there a few years before they moved to Mississippi also.

Nicholas was not satisfied in Mississippi, so he left his Brother John there and went to Texas. He became a school teacher and taught school in many parts of the Lone Star State. He finally came to Bell County which roughly is in a line between Dallas and San Antonio and about midway between the two cities. He met and married Sarah Wilkinson, daughter of Melville (1818-1894) and Evaline (1821-1897) Wilkinson who, incidentally, had moved to Texas from Mississippi. The Wilkinson family owned considerable land in the valley where today is located the large Stillhouse Hollow Reservoir southwest of Belton. This area came to be known as Wilkinson Valley.

Nicholas and Sarah lived the rest of their lives in Bell County. Nicholas died April 6 (his birthday), 1920 at 81 years of age. Sarah apparently died near this time. They were buried along with her parents and other members of the family at Wilkinson Cemetery, Wilkinson Valley, Bell County, Texas.

Nicholas' sister, Indianna Harrison Edmunds Jones, never saw her brother again after he went to Texas. Mrs. W. J. Ogburn of Lawrenceville has said that her grandmother used to speak of her desire to go to Texas to see her brother. Her family wanted to send her, but they never got to do this. She died in 1917.

The Stillhouse Hollow Reservoir was built some years ago and all the cemeteries in the Wilkinson Valley were moved to Cedar Knob Cemetery which consists of a number of family cemeteries moved here from locations throughout the valley. It is on a windswept hill high above the waters of Stillhouse Hollow Lake.

Nicholas Everett Edmunds is one of four of the Brunswick Co. Civil War soldiers known by this writer to be buried beneath the soil of the Lone Star State.

Nicholas and Sarah Edmunds had seven children, although not necessarily in this order: Mel, Nicholas Sterling, Walter Blunt, Jim, Merle, and two daughters who died in infancy.

Mel Edmunds married a girl named Sallie from Kentucky. He lived in Fort Worth and died there several years ago. Nicholas Sterling Edmunds, born in 1877, lives with his daughter, Mrs. Agnes Sanders, at Livingston, Texas.

Merle Edmunds was a professional baseball player during his active career. He married Clara Walters of Illinois and lives today in that State.

PVT. WILLIAM BERKLEY SAMFORD was a son of William Samford and Susan Jane Laffoon, his second wife, who were married in Brunswick Co., VA, October 20, 1845. They had five children before the death of William on November 14, 1855. He was a son of William and Elizabeth Samford who were parents also of Watkins Samford, John Samford, and several daughters.

Four of the children of William and Susan Jane Samford were born about as follows: William B., November 7, 1846; Harriet Anna Paulena, July 16, 1848; Susan F. (Appie) 1851; and Urban Stanford, March 30, 1853. The other child was born October 18, 1855 and lived only two days.

William and his first wife, who has not been identified, had two sons: Alexander Eugene Mason Samford and Paul Walter Samford. Alex was exempted from service in the Confederate Army because of "disease of the lungs." Paul apparently died about the time of the Civil War.

When the Census was taken in Brunswick Co. in 1860, Susan Jane and her surviving children were living near Lawrenceville, VA, and were farming. Living with them were Susan Jane's brothers George L. Laffoon, 43, an overseer, and Joseph H. Laffoon, 33, a carpenter. After the Civil War George Laffoon moved to Kentucky. Joseph, who was a Confederate soldier, moved to Texas.

During the Civil War William B. Samford served in the 8th and 10th Virginia Cavalry Regiments. From the meagre Confederate records remaining in the National Archives in Washington, it appears that William enlisted in the Cavalry September 9, 1863, at Petersburg and was enlisted for the duration of the War. He was assigned initially to Co. H, 8th Cavalry Battalion. This was a temporary organization under the command of Col. Dearing. However, when Col. Dearing was promoted to Brig. Gen. in April 1864, the Battalion was broken up and the men transferred to other units. William Samford's Company had served as the Provost Guard of

Dearings' Brigade and was transferred to the 10th Cavalry Regiment as 2nd Co. E, commanded by Capt. William E. Hinton.

About the first of April 1864, William Samford was sick and spent some time in hospitals. He was sent to the C.S.A. General Military Hospital No. 4 in Wilmington, N.C. While there recuperating he was ordered to report for an assignment as a fisherman.

William returned to duty with the Cavalry on September 19, 1864. About this time he was issued some new clothing and his Confederate records contain a receipt for this clothing.

It appears that when William Samford was well he was faithful in his duty to his Regiment. In October 1864 he was awarded a bounty because he had not been absent for some time.

William appears to have fought on through the remainder of the Civil War. He and his Regiment were on The Retreat from Petersburg in April 1865. However, most Cavalrymen did not surrender at Appomattox Court House. They had their horses, of course, and could get away. The terms of the surrender provided, nevertheless, that the Cavalrymen would make a formal surrender. Accordingly, William B. Samford surrendered at Burkeville, Apr 21, 1865, twelve days after General Lee surrendered at Appomattox Court House.

Mr. Alfred Laffoon of Dixon, MO., who is a grandson of Joseph H. Laffoon mentioned above, says that he knew Mr. Samford and used to enjoy hearing him talk. He once asked Mr. Samford where he was when the Civil War ended, and he replied that he was about two miles from Appomattox Court House. He was trying to help some men get a heavy gun out of the mire in a ravine when some Cavalrymen rode up and announced that General Lee had surrendered. Mr. Samford said that they all stood still for about two minutes with heads bowed, and "never a word fell from their lips." Mr. Samford said that there was not one of them that would not have given his life for The Lost Cause right then.

In 1870 Susan J. Samford and her four children were continuing to farm in what today is Red Oak District of Brunswick. Co. Sometime after that year William Samford went to Texas, probably going there with Joseph H. Laffoon.

In Texas William married Mary G. Curtis whose family came from Georgia. They lived most of their lives near Eastland, Texas, which is east of Abilene. William was a farmer and also did some preaching.

William and Mary had nine children: Appalonia, Hattie Sue, William Dewitt, Vallie View, John Edward, Thomas Jefferson, Mary Etta, Villa Alice, and Urban Chester Samford.

William Samford died in Eastland, Texas, March 5, 1926 and was buried in the Eastland Cemetery. There is a Confederate marker there with the inscription "Co. E/10 VA. CAV./C.S.A." Mrs. Samford died October 7, 1947 and was laid to rest beside him.

Their daughter, Appalonia, who was called "Applona," was born May 30, 1883. She married James Baker Herring. They lived for a number of years near Eastland and then moved to Haskell Co., Texas. James died February 19, 1969, Applona on March 20, 1974: they are buried in the Rochester Cemetery in Haskell Co.

Applona and James Herring had ten children: Shada May, married Raymond H. Duncan and they are buried at Rochester Cemetery; Iva Lee, married Harold McQuarrie, lives in Moore, Oklahoma; William Berkley, married several times, lives in Garland Texas; Arnold, died in infancy; Ranzy Dewitt, married Adell Hewitt, lives in O'Brien, Tex.; Pansey (Ranzy's twin), died in infancy; Jewell Estelle, is married to Francis Blake (her second husband), and lives in Haskell Co., Ava Plona, married Vaughn Brooks, is buried in Rochester Cemetery; Gordon Murl, married Helen Scruggs and lives in Fort Worth, Texas; and Rudolph Felton married Bettie Clyde

Mattinson (now Dr. Bettie Herring), and lives in Fort Worth. Felton Herring is a contributor to this story of his grandfather, William Berkley Samford, Confederate Cavalryman.

Hattie Sue Samford married Marvin Spicer. He died some years ago. She is living in Santa Clara Co., CA. They had several children.

William Dewitt Samford married twice and had about six children. He was blinded by an explosion where he was working many years ago. He lives in California, probably with some of his children.

Vallie View Samford did not marry. In her later years she lived in Arizona with her sister Mary. She died of cancer about 1958 and is buried in Arizona.

John Edward Samford was married, and later divorced in Arizona. He was a Nazarene minister. He died in 1957 and is buried in Arizona. He and his wife Evelyn had six children who live in Arizona and California.

Thomas Jefferson Samford married twice and had four children. He served in World War I. He died December 13, 1963 and is buried at Eastland, Texas.

Mary Etta Samford married Ernest L. Pedigo and they are living in California.

Villa Alice Samford married Edmund C. Ablett and they lived in California. They had no children.

Urban Chester Samford married a widow named Nina. They have no children. They presently are living in Riverside Co., California.

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THE HARBENS OF DALTON, GEORGIA

By Mr. C. M. Carthew-Yorstoun

The Harbens of Dalton, Georgia is a narrative based on the unpublished memoirs of Katherine Harben Jones (October 31, 1866 - July 9, 1952). The author Judith Harben Alger best describes the narrative in the preface.

"When I undertook to edit the memoirs of Katherine Harben Jones I thought it would be a reflection of a young woman born just after the Civil War, who had grown up in the reconstruction era and married before the turn of the century. She wrote her memoirs in 1930-1931, added to them in 1940-1942, and had planned to do three sections; Life and the Girl, Life and the Woman, and Life Within the Universal Motherhood of God. Only the first part which consisted of more than four hundred pages was completed. The chronology was difficult to unravel and there were redundancies and inconsistencies beyond investigation.

After reading her words I felt my interest shift from Kate as a main character to a fascination in the marriage of Nathaniel Parks Harben and Myra Richardson whose heritage extended back to colonial days and whose life together spanned the days before the war, the war itself and its aftermath. That union and their children seemed to be living segments of history that spoke for themselves.

Therefore, I decided to write their story in narrative form with the cemetery and house on Selridge Street in Dalton, where I visited in 1974, as the connecting theme. The Harbens of Dalton, Georgia, is a tale to which the reader may supply imagination and relive in a small sphere of time the history of our country through the lives of one of its families." J.H.A.

This narrative contains 80 typewritten pages plus 25 pages of letters. From this narrative, 5 generations of the Harbens (formerly Harbin) have been abstracted as follows:

Generation I - Edward Harbin, born 1616 in England, migrated to Barbadoes.

Generation II - Joseph Harbin (son of Edward) born 1645, was listed in the 1676 census of Barbadoes as an inhabitant of St. Michaels Parish with wife and three children. Later Joseph left Barbadoes and went to South Carolina where he bought 750 acres of land on the Ashley River in March 1680.

Generation III - Nathaniel Thomas Harbin (son of Joseph) married Sarah Parks.

Generation IV - Thomas Harbin (son of Nathaniel Thomas) married Hester Boone. Their children:

1. Nathaniel Parks Harben called Nate, born June 21, 1819 (see later).
2. Matilda Harben married Stephen Felker in 1839. Children: Hester, Stephen, Thomas, George, Lula and Joseph.
3. Tyre B. Harben (Rev.) born June 11, 1824. The youngest child.
4. Nancy.
5. Lucinda Melissa.

Generation V - Nathaniel Parks Harben born June 21, 1819, died January 14, 1884 age 65. Married on August 11, 1844 to Myra Richardson born in Rutherford Co., N.C. the daughter of Richard Richardson and Katherine Bowman. Myra died November 10, 1893, age 65. Their children:

1. Frances Matilda Harben born July 3, 1847. Married Ray Knight.
2. Thomas Harben born June 17, 1850, died August 28, 1852.
3. Georgina M. Harben born October 9, 1855. Married John Miller.
4. Will Harben born July 5, 1858. Lived in Dallas, Texas for a time and then returned to Dalton, Georgia.
5. Walter Harben born June 21, 1860, died January 6, 1887 in Denison, Texas, buried in Dalton, Georgia.
6. Katherine Harben born October 31, 1866.

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BOOK REVIEW

A HISTORY OF VAN BUREN CO. ARKANSAS

A sampling of narratives, pictures and factual history. Included are histories of the 66 communities which make up Van Buren Co., mentioning names of some of their earliest settlers.

A list of the Heads of Household for the 1840 Census indicates if they were living in the area in 1830. The 1850 Census names the entire family in order of township.

There are a number of narratives on individuals, schools, churches, clubs and other organizations, some complete with group pictures.

An interesting book which takes you from the earliest days and times of the C County up to the '60s, this history will be helpful if you have people from that area of Arkansas.

A copy of A HISTORY OF VAN BUREN CO., ARKANSAS can be found at the Dallas Public Library, Genealogy Department, or can be ordered for \$12.50 from the Clinton Library, Clinton, Arkansas 72031.

FEDERAL ARCHIVES & RECORD CENTER

Mr. Kent Carter of the Federal Archives & Records Center spoke on materials and services available through the Federal Center at the Society's January Meeting.

There are 11 such Centers throughout the U. S. The Fort Worth facility stores federal records for the states of Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma & New Mexico. (Phone: 817-334-5515. West on Felix St. off I-35)

Researchers are urged to call for reservations. (8:00 AM - 4:30 PM) Research materials include original paper records and microfilm. Mr. Carter encouraged visitors to check first on whether the particular item they were searching for actually was included in the Center's inventory prior to making the trip.

Microfilm can be copied at 75¢ per page (not by mail). Xerox machine is also available.

They are shipping the last of the 1900 Census from Washington so that will soon be complete. They have a 1900 Soundex but not the 1880.

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From Mrs. Alice Pitts
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(Recorded in Will Book No. 5, pages 136-138 of the Records of the)
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In the name of God amen. I, WILLIAM GODBEY, being in perfect health (praise be to God for the same) and knowing it is appointed for all men once to die, and as touching such estate as it hath pleased God to bless me with in this life, I bequeath in the following manner, viz:

Item. I lend to my beloved wife, ZANNER GODBEY, for her support during her natural life the plantation whereon I now live with the dwellinghouse, kitchen and all other appurtenances; two feather beds and furniture and such part of my household furniture as shall be thought necessary for her by my Executors, also all my Kitchen furniture, and after the decease of said wife, ZANNER, it is my will that all the personal property lent to her as aforesaid be sold, and the proceeds thereof be equally divided between my children as hereafter mentioned.

Item. After my said wife's decease I give to my son, BENJAMIN GODBEY, all that part of my plantation from the deadening spring branch, beginning at a chestnut oak up the river to where it intersects with KELLY's line being at a chestnut and ash saplings at the river, thence beginning at said chestnut oak on the river bank thence to a chestnut on the top of the hill, thence to a pine across the field, thence to a white oak upon a hill and thence east to PATTEN's line. This I bequeath to my son, BENJAMIN, during his natural life. The right of said BENJAMIN is not divested in said BENJAMIN in any way whereof to dispose of during life, being of the value of Four Hundred Dollars for his heirs to have and to hold forever.

Item. I give and bequeath to my son, FRANCIS GODBEY, all the residue of my plantation, beginning at a chestnut oak below the deadening spring branch as aforesaid and running down the river and around to a mark line (from the deadening spring branch to where it intersects with PATTEN's line) to him and his heirs forever, being of value Six Hundred Dollars.

Item. I give and bequeath to my son, GABRIEL GODBEY, the plantation that I purchased of THOMAS EVANS at Seventy-one Pounds to him and his heirs forever.

Item. I give and bequeath to the children of SARAH GUNTER the plantation I purchased of ISAAC BERRY of value Thirty Pounds to them and their heirs forever.

Item. I give to my wife, ZANNER, a negro woman named JUDE, one boy named JIM and one girl child named AMA also any horse she may think proper also ten hogs and two cows, during her natural life, and after her decease to be disposed of as hereafter mentioned.

Item. It is my will that all my personal property consisting of negroes, horses, cattle, sheep and hogs &c to be sold after my decease and the proceeds of such sales to be equally divided between my children, FRANCIS GODBEY, WILLIAM GODBEY, GABRIEL GODBEY, GEORGE GODBEY, BENJAMIN GODBEY, (and) SARAH GUNTER's children, one equal part of the proceeds of such sale at the same time given SARAH GUNTER as a life estate in said property.

PATSY FARMER, LUCY HEDGE and the children of SUSANNA COVEY, one equal part of the proceeds of such sale, at the same time given said SUSANNA COVEY a life estate in said property, and after the decease of my wife, it is my will that the personal property devised to her during her life be sold and the proceeds divided equally between my above named Children and Grandchildren.

Item. It is my will that all my just debts be paid by my Executors out of the first moneys that come into their hands.

Item. I leave one old negro man named EUROPE to my Executors to be amply provided for and taken care of during life.

Item. I hereby constitute and appoint my sons FRANCIS, WILLIAM and GEORGE GODBEY Executors of this Last Will and Testament.

In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this 28th day of October in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Twenty-Nine.

Signed, sealed and acknowledged in presence of us: R. L. CURRIN, RHODA CURRIN, LYNCH A. CURRIN.

(X) WILLIAM GODBEY

WILLIAM GODBEY is the Great, Great, Great Grandfather of Mrs. Pitts:
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V. GABRIEL GODBEY b. 1778 II. ZONA ELLISON b. 1873
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- M-1 Records of Michigan Superintendency of Indian Affairs, 1814-51. 71 rolls.
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- 7RA-04 Tompkins Roll of Citizens and Freedmen of the Cherokee Nation, 1867. The Tompkins Roll is a census taken by Special Agent H. Tompkins as a result of the Treaty of July 19, 1866. The enumeration includes the nine districts of the Cherokee Nation and lists the individual's name (usually Indian), age, sex, and if Indian, White, Half-Breed, or Colored.
- 7RA-05 Dunn Roll of Citizens and Freedmen of the Creek Nation, 1867. The Dunn Roll is a per capita receipt roll taken by J. W. Dunn, Creek Indian Agent, in accordance with the Treaty of June 14, 1866. The roll is arranged in two parts, Citizens and Freedmen. The Citizen portion is arranged by town and thereunder by family group. The Freedmen portion is arranged by district and thereunder by family group. The Freedmen portion includes an index.
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PARENT'S NAMES

Husband, Benoni Bartlett Taylor
Born, May 4th, 1839
Wife, Martha Ann Koplin
Born, September 30th, 1840
Married, February 23rd, 1858
In Pulaski County, Kentucky

CHILDREN'S NAMES

Mary Martha Taylor was born Feb. 23rd 1860
Maggie Caroline Taylor was born August 10th 1864
Ella Alice Taylor was born January 12th 1867
Charles Curtice Taylor was born Sept. 1st 1871
Anna Amanda Taylor was born June 6th 1874
Lewis Benoni Taylor was born Nov. 26, 1878

MARRIAGES

Mary Martha Taylor was married to Charles E. Anderson Dec.
18, 1873.
Maggie Caroline Taylor was married to John C. Hendrix Dec.
16th 1880.
Ella Alice Taylor was married to Benjamin F. White Dec. 7th
1881.
Anna Amanda Taylor was married to William F. Chambliss Nov.
30th 1892.
Charles Curtis Taylor was married to Anna Koonts Nov. 11th
1896.
Lewis Benoni Taylor was married to Jennie E. McClain Nov.
18th 1896.

DEATHS

Martha Ann Taylor Sept. 21, 1905 Departed this life Age 64
years, 11 months, 21 days.
Benoni Bartlett Taylor Departed this life Jan. 4, 1926 Age
86 years, 8 months.
Maggie Caroline Departed this life Feb. 19, 1932.
Mary Martha May 28, 1936.
Charles Curtis Dec. 1, 1944.
Ella Alice Jan. 16, 1948.
Lewis Benoni May 19, 1949.
Anna Amanda Taylor Chambliss died Feb. 5, 1959.

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