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An Opening Word

We are all still enjoying the aftermath of a very successful and informative Seminar, held Saturday, August 1. There were over 250 in attendance to listen to Dr. Arlene Eakle give four of her outstanding lectures on genealogy. She is as knowledgeable about the subject as anyone I have ever met, and she is just a wonderful person to know and visit with. We were privileged to have her.

Some items of possible interest to members follow:

1. Information has been passed to us that Jefferson Rarities, Jefferson LA, has over 50,000 catalogued and uncatalogued newspapers dating back to both the antebellum South and Colonial periods, and extending as far back as 1666 in England. As we understand it, these are originals, available for purchase. In any case, it may be possible they have an issue or issues of a newspaper containing significant genealogical information for some of us. Jefferson Rarities can be contacted at 1-800-877-8847 for further information.

2. Member Pat Clagett, 282-5804, has a number of issues of Family Puzzlers available for anyone looking for back issues. Also, former member Dorothy Martin, 837-0044, has a complete set of AGS Quarterlies from 1967 through 1987, if anyone would like to have them.

3. AGS has previously-published AGS Quarterlies available for purchase in two formats:

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3. On page 108 we present a delightful two-page essay entitled *A LINDSEY STORY* by new AGS member Lorrie Foster Henderson. We are always pleased to have new members, and particularly those with a flair for writing as obviously Lorrie does. Thanks, Lorrie, and we hope you have more from time to time.

The Editor

THANK YOU

As 1992 Seminar Chairman, I want to thank everyone who helped with the Seminar, and everyone who attended. We had 253 people go through the lunch line. Eight people prepaid but did not attend. We had six vendors, including three new ones.

Dr. Arlene Eakle had many of her books for sale. She mailed AGS a check for \$432.69 which was our commission on her book sales for the day. This was a generous bonus to our Seminar profits.

The Terrace seemed to be an acceptable alternative to the Doubletree Hotel. Although AGS had used the Doubletree for the past seven years, the management was not willing to give us an advance committment this year. It seems that Seminar registrants do not reserve enough sleeping rooms to satisfy the Hotel. The good news is that AGS paid nearly \$1000 less this year to use The Terrace than we paid last year!

The Terrace is currently undergoing some important remodeling that should make the space even more comfortable for us next year - including new air conditioning, comfortable chairs, and rest room upgrades. Also, the foyer will be enlarged which may allow enough space for the vendors in the future.

Thank you for your support in 1992. We hope to see you again next year.

Glenda Knipstein



FROM THE FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARY

The main Family History Library in Salt Lake City has released the 1920 Population Schedules (Censuses) and Soundex for 19 states. This means that the Soundex and the Schedules for the following states may be ordered and read at branch Libraries:

California, Connecticut, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, North Carolina, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, and Wisconsin.

A few of the films are being returned to the National Archives for refilming. If you are notified that the film you ordered is one of the returned films, please reorder that film about every three months until you receive it.

The Austin branch libraries have not received the 1992 International Genealogical Index (I.G.I.) as of mid-August. Hopefully this record with its millions of added entries will be available at most branch libraries by the end of this year.

Book Reviews

BUILDING NEIGHBORHOODS: Jackson County, Tennessee, Prior to 1820, by Betty Huff Bryant. Soft cover, spiral-bound, 245 pages, 8½x11"; 30-page index of surnames and place names; maps of waterways in Jackson County; facsimiles of field notes defining election district boundaries; \$18.50 including mailing and tax. Order from author at 2609 Maria Anna Road, Austin TX 78703.

Building Neighborhoods consists of abstractions from Record Group 50, Early Land Records, found at Tennessee State Library and Archives in Nashville. As Betty Huff Bryant explains, "Land entries contain names of waterways and neighbors which make it possible to apply the 'cluster theory' to early Jackson County."

That county in north central Tennessee was formed in 1801 with vaguely defined boundaries. Since some early tax lists and census schedules were alphabetized, they do not delineate neighborhoods. Therefore, the 1836 tax list is the earliest reliable list indicating where people lived, but the entries on the original land record books state the name of the creek on which a man claimed acreage. The entries were recorded in quaint and dialectical terms, a few of which are quoted for our edification.

One clerk was fond of using the word "complement" (meaning amount of land needed to complete the tract) but seldom remembered that it was spelled with e instead of i in the middle. One man stated that a certain branch "mouths into Roberts Mill pond." We find phonetic spelling such as "hors shew bend" and "Jaction County." But we should not scorn misspellings, for they often are the key to local pronunciation customs. For example, a certain tract is said to belong to Haynes in one entry and to Hines in another, showing how Haynes was pronounced in that locale. The same goes for Pharis/Farris, Mercer/Messer, Wommack/Warmack, Richmond/Richman, Belar/Bellah/Bellew and of course Hough/Huff. Betty Huff Bryant treats us to a lengthy and interesting essay on the rationale for the many spellings of her own maiden name.

Our fellow AGS member started the project that grew into this book for the purpose of learning more about her ancestors who lived on Martin's Creek, and became so interested in getting acquainted with their neighbors that she decided to identify all who entered claims for land in Jackson County prior to 1820. In so doing, she noted county boundary changes, and she provides interesting and helpful historical notes.

The 1836 map of waterways in Jackson County that is reproduced in this painstaking compilation shows rivers, creeks and branches which are mentioned in the land entries, thus providing a visual aid to "building a neighborhood." Ms. Bryant has set up an understandable and consistent format for her abstracts of entries, emphasizing pertinent phrases in boldface type. The format utilizes some abbreviations which should be learned before tackling the text to avoid having to turn back to that page as you come to them. But the abbreviations are logical and reasonably few.

The section headed "Conclusions and Application" (pp. 197-99) sheds a lot of light on the 1820 census. This reviewer recommends reading it right after the Introduction.

The Index contains surnames and place names (mainly waterways), with blocks of entry numbers following each. I found it helpful to write down those entry numbers, leaving space below each, and then turn back to the third unnumbered page of the book (Table of Contents). There I found the entry numbers I was seeking and wrote the page number (last column on the page) under each.

That's where I hit a snag -- for a while I took that page number literally and was frustrated when I did not find mu man's name on that page. I finally realized that the number I was seeking is somewhere in the group of numbers that start on that page. You may have to turn several pages to find the exact entry number. (For future reference, I added the actual page number in Ms. Bryant's book to the notes I took.)

In a word, the instructions on the Table of Contents page MUST be studied, as the reader is warned on every page of the Index.

While the numbers are a bit haphazard (she explains the reason), the entries are in chronological order most of the time. (I suspect that a "30 April 1813" between "3 April" and "5 April" was a typing accident.)

Among the things that one might learn from this book is that an ancestor saw service in the American Revolution, if his entry is designated "North Carolina Warrant 3761," etc.

Some entries end with "Jas. Roulston, Loc.", indicating that he actually found a desirable tract of land, and a man who wished to enter a claim for it had to pay him, the Locator, a fee for his service.

CONCLUSION: Besides being fun to read, *Building Neighborhoods* provides an outstanding service for those who are searching for ancestors in Jackson County and its neighbors. We are grateful to Betty Bryant for donating a copy of her fine work to AGS for placement in Texas State Library's Genealogy Collection.

Helen H. Rugeley



THE EMERETT NICHOLSON PAPERS AND THE SHARP, NICHOLSON, AND THOMPSON FAMILIES OF EAST TEXAS by Gilmer T. Woods, 1709 Corona Drive, Austin TX 78723. © 1992. Paperbound, 6 x 9"; 179 pp.; illustrations, descendency charts, full-name index.

This attractively covered, profusely illustrated family chronicle was produced by AGS member Gilmer Thompson Woods. The title, though somewhat lengthy, is admirable in that it tells what surnames the book is about, in welcome contrast to such flights of fancy as "Our Glorious Ancestors," "From Whence I Came," and other uninformative appellations that abound in the genealogy section of

libraries. But of course, it does not cover all Sharp, Nicholson, or Thompson families that have resided in East Texas -- e.g., the author mentions an unrelated Sharp family in the same town as his ancestors.

The front cover is a beautiful photograph of a dogwood trail in East Texas, the principal setting for this fine record of Mr. Woods' family history. A map showing pertinent places in Shelby, San Augustine and Sabine counties forms the back cover.

Included in The Emerett Nicholson Papers... are many excellent family portraits (both single and group), some attractive calling cards (cartes des visites), a memorial published by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, etc. There are also facsimile reproductions of almost all the types of material that are presented herein.

There are 14 "Descendency Charts" (page numbers shown on the Contents page) which reveal the interrelationships of the connecting families. These give only the name, year of birth, and spouse of each person, plus their offspring, but they are strategically located in the text and add immeasurably to the overall picture. They are excellently designed for clarity and space saving.

The Index is first-rate, presenting each given name on a separate line under a surname, while the Foreword, Acknowledgements and Introduction are models of clear and concise information.

The text of this book is presented in logical sequence, is literately composed and detailed enough for clarity, stopping short of becoming tiresome. Pictures are placed in close proximity to the text concerning their subjects, which is a boon to the reader. [When photographs must be lumped together for the sake of economy, the reader is less inclined to study them.]

The book is based primarily on letters written to the author's great-grandmother, Emerett Mary (Sharp) Nicholson, who was born in 1834 in Ohio and died in 1900 in Shelbyville, Texas. Supplemented by copious genealogical details, with a short section about each collateral family, including Descendency Chart and portraits, the result is an admirable and interesting family history. Mr. Woods meticulously provides the source of each item of information, and furnishes the surnames of relatives mentioned in the letters. Letters are dated from "before 1861" through 1897, and relate mainly to relatives, some in the Confederate States Army and some who had remained in the North.

Following the letters and genealogy portion is a section devoted to Emerett Nicholson's diary kept during the Civil War and her financial records beginning in 1857 and continuing intermittently into 1898.

Emerett's diary is strictly factual and unemotional. For example, in February 1863 she made two entries concerning her husband: "Feb. 9th. Peter came home sick. ... Feb. 20 Peter died of typhoid pneumonia. Received letters from Emery [her twin brother] & Anson and two of Peter's."

Facsimile reproductions show her handwriting was somewhat childish but legible, and her spelling about average for that era.

A feature that may be helpful to those with roots in Shelby County, Texas, is an inventory of the Thompson Cemetery there, including names, dates and epitaphs. Also, there is an interesting short sketch of the Rusk brothers, David and Thomas Jefferson, who figured actively in the early annals of the state.

Some of the more modern-day anecdotes related in this book are

even interesting to an outsider, a rare occurrence in the experience of this reviewer.

But the overall picture of that plucky little woman, left a widow with four small children early in the War, will tug at the heartstrings of most readers. By dint of weaving cloth, sewing, and taking in boarders she managed to support her little brood, and when they grew up and married, they seem to have eagerly anticipated her visits.

Pages 85-86 contain an account of a lawsuit in the Thompson family which attests to the sad state of women's property rights in the 19th century.

Many families have a tradition of vast property lost by misfortune such as the treachery of a partner or government agency. This Sharp family is no exception. Their legend is that their immigrant ancestors once "claimed title to nearly half the land currently occupied by New York City," but land was "of so little value" that they moved away and left it. [Question: Does "Currently" mean today or about 1830 when they moved away?] The family tradition goes on to assert that Cornelius Sharp served in the militia in the War of 1812 and lived in Essex Co., NY. But he lost his land "due to a faulty military title" and moved west about 1830.

On page 80 of this book appears an example of a common misconception of the purpose of a marriage bond: that it was to prevent the groom from failing to show up for the wedding or from deserting the wife later.

According to page 77 of The Source (by Eakle and Cerny), the bond was not "to assure that the commitment of the groom would be fulfilled" but to assure that both parties were legally eligible to contract the marriage. That is, they guaranteed that they were not already married, or too young, or too closely related. If the marriage was later nullified because of such a falsification, the bond posted was used to defray the cost of litigation. It did not cost 50 pounds to "purchase a license."

The final section of the book contains several love poems ascribed to Emerett and Peter Nicholson, and a long, sad lament written by Cornelius Sharp at the time of his wife's death. After the many somewhat prosaic letters and the straightforward genealogical data, the poems provide a surprisingly emotional finale to this fine family history.

Patrons of the Genealogy Collection in Texas State Library are indebted to Gilmer T. Woods for his lengthy and thorough research and his donation of the book.

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HAPPY HUNTING GROUND 1992

Queries are free. Send your proofread information to Marilyn Tyra Gilbreath, 9218 Meadow Vale, Austin, TX 78758. Include at least one first name, date, and place per query. Please use names of months (not numbers) and two capital letters for states. Letters may be edited to our format.

BARNES - BEATY - PEARCE - WILLIAMS - Seeking information on Sarah Jane PEARCE b. 1817 Champaign Co., OH. She married Edward BEATY in Jackson Co., TX in 1840. Were Phoebe Ann, John Theodore, and James Handson PEARCE her siblings? I think Jesse PEARCE was their father. He was the son of Thomas PEARCE and Mary BARNES of Urbana in Champaign Co., OH. Jesse is on 1840 Texas census (tax list).

Who was the mother? According to a book on the PEARCE family, Nancy WILLIAMS was supposedly the wife of Jesse PEARCE. I have no other information on her. None of the court records I have seen listed Jesse's wife. ~~*****~~ Audrey Evans Beaty, HC 03 Box 72B, Dripping Springs, TX 78620. ~~*****~~

NICHOLSON - TREMBLE - Searching for parents and family of my Grandfather — William Green NICHOLSON, b. about 1865 in TX. He could have TREMBLE as attached family line. I have heard that there is an Alma as mother or sister. I have also been told that William ran away from home. ~~*****~~ E. Loma Taylor, 1104 Shelton AVE N.E., Renton, WA 98056-3543 - Phone: (602) 228-3764. ~~*****~~

KESTERSON - TOWNSEND - Trying to find parents of John Riley TOWNSEND b. ca 1842. John was in the Texas Cavalry (joined in Galveston 21 Dec 1861 at the age of 19), was a resident of Colorado Co., TX, and was a native Texan. He m. 22 year old Mary M. KESTERSON 18 Nov 1866 in Columbia Co., AR. He was in Howard Co., AR in 1880 with 5 children, and d. 25 Dec 1898 in Hope, AR.

William T. TOWNSEND had a son John b. 1844, but I can't find proof or tie-in with this John. William fought in the Mexican War and was one of the sons of the "7 Texas Townsends". He was killed in 1884 in TX by bandits. Does anyone know of a reunion of the descendants of the 7 Texas Townsends? ?

~~*****~~ Edra Townsend Hall, 5744 Hagan Stone Park Rd, Pleasant Garden, NC 27313. ~~*****~~

1. **ARRINGTON - RHODES** - Seeking parents, ancestors, information on Malachi Green RHODES, b. 1811 GA, d. 1885 AL, m. Mary Ann ARRINGTON who was b. 1814 NC, d. AL. Children (all b. AL): William J. b. 1832, Sarah b. 1835, Thomas b. 1842, John b. 1844, Malachi b. 1846, Mary b. 1848, Harvey b. 1851, Rebecca b. 1853.

Will also exchange information on: COZART, DANIEL, DETTERMAN, FROST, GLOVER, HEGGIE/HEGGY, HOFFMAN/HUFFMAN, HOLEMAN/HOLMAN, HUNT, JACKSON, LEIDINGER, LOVELACE, MITCHELL, NORWOOD, PARKMAN, PAULIS, RABIG, ROBY/ROBEY, ROGERS, SATERWHITE, WILSON.

2. **CEMETERY HELP WANTED!** - **AVERETT - GLASSCOCK - McLAUGHLIN - RHODES - ROYSTER - WHEELER - WHITT** - (and 5 unreadable names) - The Union Mission Cemetery & Sunday School is located in Clarksville, Mecklenburg Co., VA. The church was destroyed by fire after 1946 and the cemetery has suffered from years of neglect. I have received the deed to the cemetery land and am beginning efforts to restore it, repair the tombstones and prevent further losses. It is my goal to establish a non-profit organization and interest-bearing trust fund to provide perpetual care for the cemetery. Anyone interested in donating time, money or information should contact: ~~*****~~ Craig D. Rhodes, 133 Montclair Loop, Daphne, AL 36526 - Phone: (205) 626-6573. ~~*****~~

A LINDSEY STORY

On July 23, 1992, I told my youngest granddaughter, Lindsay Marie Herrin the following story, explaining that it was true, but not yet revealing that it was about my maternal grandmother:

A long time ago in pioneer days there was a girl named Alice. Actually, her name was Flora Alice, but everyone always called her Alice. She lived on a farm in Ohio with her father, Thomas, and her mother, "Betty Ann", whose name was really Elizabeth Anna. Alice had beautiful red hair, like some of her sisters. She was number nine of twelve children of her parents. Twins, Robert and Rebecca, had died six years before she was born, and George had also died earlier.

Alice grew up in Belmont County, Ohio, surrounded by many relatives, and was loved by her family. Her older sisters married, and lived in the same county at first, and Alice had some little nieces to play with at family gatherings, besides lots of cousins.

As she got older, some of them started moving west, to Nebraska. Thomas, her father, started thinking about moving, too. He talked about Iowa. Alice remembered that her mother's great uncle, Robert Lucas, had been the first governor of the Territory of Iowa, appointed in 1838 by US President Martin Van Buren, and she wondered what it would be like to live there.

Alice was approaching her 24th birthday in January, 1884, and the decision had been made. By Christmas which had just passed, friends and relatives had begun having farewell parties for her and her family. Many wrote messages in her new autograph book, knowing that she was moving so far away that they might never see her again. They told her that they loved her, that they would not forget her, and for her not to forget them.

Finally, in early April, everything was loaded onto the wagons, and they were ready to start their journey. Alice knew that they would have to go across most of Ohio, because Belmont was in the eastern part of the state, then cross Indiana and Illinois. To get to Iowa they might need to cross the Mississippi River on a ferry boat. She had heard that some people went in the middle of winter so they could cross on the ice, but that could be very dangerous because sometimes the ice started to break up before they got all the way across. Belmont County was on the Ohio River, though, and many people loaded their goods on boats, going past most of Ohio, all of Indiana, and part of Illinois to Cairo, arriving where the great rivers met, then up the Mississippi River, past part of the state of Missouri, to Iowa. Alice's family probably did that, because her autograph book shows that they were last in Belmont County at the end of March,

1884, and in Ladora, Iowa on the 4th of May, 1884. Going overland, it would have taken more than the month of April.

Thomas found a farm, they moved in and settled down; however, in a few months the family was very sad. Betty Ann, Alice's mother died in October. The family thought that it was because of the well water, so they moved to another farm, still in Iowa County, south of Ladora.

Alice still had two sisters younger than herself at home. She was 24 years old, and her sister Anna was 22, while May Della was age 15 years. Their brother Joe was 19 years old. Alice took a lot of responsibility, but "Annie" didn't like taking directions from other people very much; indeed, she was more inclined to give directions. May Della, on the other hand, was always kind and sweet.

The family had joined the Ohio Methodist Protestant Church, between Ladora and Victor, Iowa. (Betty Ann was the first of the entire family to be buried in that graveyard.) The church was called "The Ohio Church" because so many people from that state came to that area to live, and then worshipped there. The family went every Sunday, and that is where Alice met a young man by the name of William Henry Bair, who was always called "Henry".

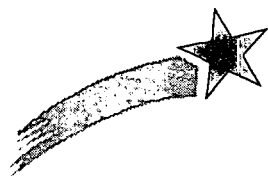
Lindsay, who was listening avidly to the story, broke in and said excitedly, "We have uncles in our family named Bair!" I replied, "That's right; this is a story about your family. Granny Mae's mother was Alice Lindsey Bair; that's where you got your name, Lindsay." Her eyes sparkled! "Then what happened?" she asked. "Four years later, in December, 1888, Alice and Henry got married, and first they had two boys, Carl and Roy, then Granny Mae was born, then two more boys, Russell and Volnie," I replied. "Wow, the only girl, and four brothers? That must have been hard!" exclaimed Lindsay. "It wasn't too bad in a way," I said, "because Alice thought that Henry had enough boys to help him in the fields, and Mae was her helper in the house." Lindsay remembered then that I had the autograph book of her great-greatgrandmother Alice, and asked if she could see it. I got it out, and she admired the fancy embossed design on the front, asking again how old it was, well over a hundred years.

Lindsay, at eight years, decided that was enough story for then, and we no sooner started out for the walk she requested than her mother and two older sisters came after her. She told them about hearing the story of my grandmother Alice, and my mother, her "Granny Mae."

July 26, 1992

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Excerpts from the diary of Sophie Marie Zedler

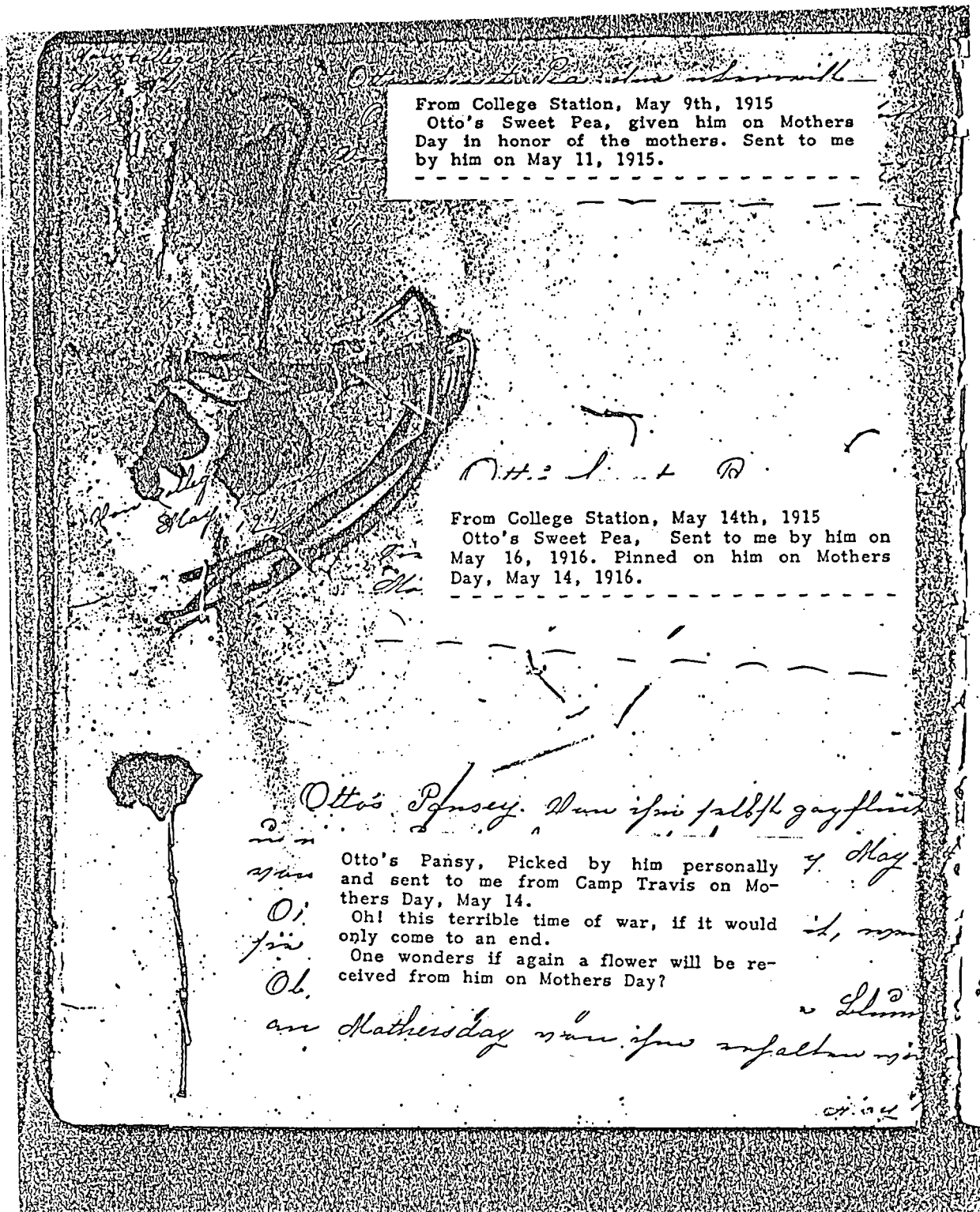
In the next several pages we are privileged to publish an excerpt covering the years 1914-1915 from the diary of Sophie Marie Zedler, nee Thuem. She was the grandmother of AGS member Col. Donald L. Zedler, USAF Ret. Mrs. Zedler was born 7 October 1861 in Schweinitz, Saxony, Prussia and immigrated to Texas with her parents, Christian Heinrich and Sophie Dachner Thuem some time thereafter. The family settled in Gonzales County, where on 5 May 1887 she married Berthold Zedler. The couple lived thereafter in Ottine, just southeast of Luling where Berthold was a cotton ginner and miller. Sophie died 8 March 1948 and is buried in Luling.

Some time ago Donald and his sister ran across a number of loose pages in a box in the family home which turned out to be a diary Sophie Marie had kept from about 1905 up to her death in 1948. It was written in German and consisted of over 2700 pages! Don assembled the pages for the years 1914-1918 and they have been recently translated into English by AGS member Dr. Jack Dabbs and his associate Dr. Breitenkamp of College Station.

The early part of the diary turns out to be a rich and informative commentary on a way of life in South Texas that the oldest of us can just barely remember. As would be expected, it is mainly concerned with family and community matters, but the effect of the outside world by way of WW I is keenly felt and expressed. The pages are filled with names and places and events in the general area between Victoria and San Antonio. There is much tragedy recorded, but in between you feel the golden moments come through. There is much more contact between people and families than we might have thought, and a lot of traveling, by train and, as early as 1914, frequently by car; they were busy and event-filled days. Many of the names are simply first names, and Don is beginning the task of trying to identify them. To help us, I might mention that the *Berthold* to whom Sophie refers was her husband (Don's grandfather), and *Otto* was their son (Don's father), who in 1914 was attending Texas A & M College.

The period from January 1914 through December 1915 begins on the next page. In the November issue we will bring you the remaining period through January 1919. Our hearty thanks are due Don Zedler for this treat.

The Diary of Sophie Marie Zedler née Thuem



D i a r y o f S o p h i e M a r i e Z e d l e r,
n é e T h u e m
January 1914

January 1914 Today, the 3rd of January, this is the first that I have written in the New Year. Oh, I hope and wish that when it is over, it will have been a happy year. Jan 3

Our holidays were very quiet but happy ones, for we were all together, including mother. Tonie and Tom were here on the 19th and brought along Engelche, Wilson, & Delchen. They left on the day before New Year's, and since Otto was in Luling at the time, we had a rather lonely, sad New Year's Eve. Otto came back on New Year's and spent a few days with us, but today he, and John too, leave for Luling to take the 12 o'clock train in order to be in Houston at 6 in the morning and then at 9 o'clock catch a train for College Station (and if on time) arrive there at 12 o'clock noon.

The train is so late again, it was supposed to be here at 4:20 and now it is 7:30 and not here yet. There was supposed to have been an accident below Gonzales.

Finally at 9 o'clock the train came. Have heard from Otto; both arrived there OK. Jan 4

Delchen and Wilson came back from S.A. Jan 6

: Born to Mr. & Mrs. Paul Gips a son. Jan 5

Finally the little bridge is finished. Jan 7 or 8

The big one, from which a part was also gone, has just been completed.

Bert's birthday observed when Schnabels came from B. Jan 17

Still getting some cotton, but it is half rotted from the January rains, so that it can hardly be ginned.

The Club met at my place. Jan 15

Everybody from Luling was at Hanchen's except for H. and K's family. We were invited for the afternoon but did not get a very friendly reception. Jan 18

For the first time since early November the car was out, except that the men had driven around a bit. The roads were still too bad. Wilson and Delchen were in Jackson until Sunday, and both went joy-riding toward Gonzales as far as Hayden with mother and me. Jan 21

They now have 1991 bales of cotton. Will get 2000. Jan 17

: Wedding of Lou Sloma & Hilda Gips Jan 22

A letter from Toni, in which she writes that Tom began working for the Citizens Auto Co. on Tuesday and is getting \$2.50 per day. Jan 20

+ John Hohn fatally shot a Negro (Jack Kampbell). Jan 24

Fritz and Lenchen came to Luling with the two little ones.

To Ottine Jan 30

Went home from here. Jan 31

February 1914

Received a letter from Toni, in which she wrote us that they presently have no work for Tom. Feb 2

Mother has been very weak the whole time, so that I am often worried about her.

Sophie M. Zedler Diary. 2
February 1914

Tonie & Tom came Friday morning.	Feb 6
Came as far as Luling on Thursday with Willi Ryan, who was up on Tuesday with Alice R., Kate H. and Agnes B. They stayed until Thursday.	
Toni was sick the whole time. Her papa drove her from here to Luling, from where they want to go today still to S.A. and, if possible, come back Sunday, for they have an opportunity to enter into a partnership with Will R.	
Old Mr. Berchet very sick.	
Received a letter today from Otto, in which he writes that he did well in all his studies except one, which he hopes to be able to make up.	Feb 9
+ Idchen Kräge gave birth to a stillborn baby boy, had 5 doctors, was very sick.	Feb 9
Delchen sick with the grippe since Monday, always a little fever. Alice and Wanda likewise. Mother has been better for three days. Hope, it continues.	
Berthold and I to S.A. in order to see "Every Woman" the next day.	Feb 14
: A son born to Mr. & Mrs. A. Riley	Feb 14
Visited Viola in order to see her baby boy.	Feb 16
Came back from S.A. on Tuesday, as did Tom & Tonie who have left S.A. for good to go into partnership with Will Ryan in a confectionary shop.	
Received a letter from Otto, in which he writes that he was made a corporal on Friday, the 20th. Naturally everyone was happy about that.	Feb 24
+ Died: Mr. L. P. Ward.	Feb 23
: Wedding of Chas. Jackson & Nina Champion.	Feb 25
+ Frank Easton fatally shot by Vernon Crozier.	Feb 25

March

Mrs. Ebert operated on for gallstones.	Mar	5
Saturday Heinrich, Gustav, Wilhelm, Riekchen and Emilie came to mother's birthday. On Sunday Emma with her husband, and L. Mayn and the two girls came by car. In the afternoon Aunt Anna and Alwine came by train, and all the other relatives from here came to celebrate mother's 88th birthday with her. Anna Mollenhauer, who was at Emma's beyond S.A., also came along. Only Minnie couldn't come; she was sick in bed.	Mar	7
Mr. Jahnke drowned while seining minnows with-Mr. Lovit Bats.	Mar	8
Wilhelm and Emilie to Belmont	Mar	9
Albert K. and family left here right after noon and arrived in C. right after four, took Anne Lee along to her grandma Hudchings.	Mar	9
On Tuesday in the afternoon we drove to Gonzales, where Mr. Jahnke was just being buried.	Mar	9
Thursday Gustav, Riekchen, Heinrich, and mother left here for Y.	Mar	10
	Mar	12

Sophie M. Zedler Diary 3
March 1914

Aunt Anna and Alwina came from Luling, where they had been since Monday, and have all traveled together. I wonder if mother will come again.	March 12
In the afternoon the Club met at Alice A's. All did not feel their best. Wilson has a fever, Delchen feels miserable, Toni and I have a cold, and Berthold also complains. Mamie is, after a week, finally somewhat better today, but the children have the measles. W and E. are still here. Mrs. Ebert, in whom they didn't find any gallstones, was very weak, but is said to be better now.	Mar 12
Berthold drove me to Belmont on Saturday morning, because Mamie was worse again on Friday; she gets strychnine for her heart every day. She is very swollen again too, and every organ is affected. How long can she only last —	Mar 14
I came back Monday again, for, if she wasn't much better, I wasn't able to help much, because Julchen Knedel helped in the kitchen, and Emilie is with Mamie; the two oldest boys are away again. Til now, the little one hasn't had the measles yet. Wilson, who had fever for a whole week, is again O.K. and at work.	Mar 16
Toni and Tom took a load of their things to Luling and tomorrow we want to take Tom with a load to Luling.	Mar 17 Mar 20
We followed on Saturday with Toni and had everything quickly in good order. It is a lovely little dwelling.	Mar 21
Melinda came to visit her mama.	Mar 21
: Wedding of Alma Wohlfahrt & Mr. ...	Mar 15
Wilhelm and Emilie went there, for Gussie now has the measles, and Minnie is now better, now worse, but I think she'll get over it this time.	Mar 22
Lotchen, Karl, and Paul here. Toward evening Mrs. Gregg, her mother, Mrs. Jefferson, Mr. & Mrs. Carter and sons came in the car to buy gasoline for the car. The same day Mrs. Schnabel went to Gilda's, and Mr. & Mrs. Wood (Ham's children) came.	
Today is Father Zedler's birthday	Mar 23
Went to Belmont because Melinda had phoned me that Mamie was worse again, and so Wilson took me along. They had to go to Gonzales for the burial.	Mar 24
+ Mr. John Bissit died of pneumonia	Mar 24
Delchen and Wanda went along, and from Belmont also Melinda, who wanted to go home.	Mar 23
+ Died: Mr. Brochet	Mar 24
Came from Belmont	Mar 25
Wilhelm came along and went home the next day. Mamie is doing better, but is so frightfully swollen.	Mar 26 Mar 27

Sophie M. Zedler Diary 4
April 1914

Old Mr. Bohne was here.	April 1
Old Mr. Bohne departed for Douglas Arizona.	Apr 2
Everybody went to Luling for Ryan Bros. opening at 7.30 p.m.	Apr 2
Everything was free. Carnations were given as souvenirs. It was very nice and, on the whole, a success.	
Mamie is, in general, better; only, in the last 2 days she was so much weaker that she had to stay in bed.	Apr 5
Today is Palm Sunday, a big day for the confirmands. Since Mamie was worse again, I went over and came back the next day.	Apr 5
	Apr 9
	Apr 10
	Apr 11
On Saturday then, we left here at 9 a.m. for Cuero with Aunt Anna Lambert, by way of Hernon and Hoheim to Cuero, where we arrived at 1 o'clock and left Aunt A. with Ida Keneday. Then to Lenchen Bohne's, in the evening to Lenzes, then spent the night at Lenchen's.	
The next day (Easter) to Klokaus, celebrated Olga's birthday, spent the night there.	Apr 12
The next morning mother and Riekchen came. Gustav, who brought them, together with Mr. Haxthausen, Grand President of the Sons of Herman, and Neumeier, went back to Lindenau to the Sons-of-Herman festival. In the afternoon we took mother and Rikchen to B. in our car. Albert and family went in his car. In the evening we went to Y. Albert and family went back home. In the evening to the concert and moving P. (moving pictures?).	Apr 13
The next day to Aunt M. Stieber's birthday, where I met many kinfolk, and in the afternoon to Klokaus (with Idchen K.), where I spent the night. The next morning at 9 o'clock left there on the way home, the same route as far as Gonzales that we had come, from there to Belmont to drop Idchen off there.	Apr 14
Mamie, who on the previous Saturday had been so bad that they thought she would die, was a little better, but for a week has had such a cough that she can not lie down. The doctor says there is an ulcer on her lung, but I think, she is sick all over.	Apr 15
Died: Old Uncle Bill Queen	Apr 15
+ Died: Frank Brothers of typhoid fever.	Apr 13
Gertrud Warner, here for a week with Mrs. Lemkin, was here last night.	Apr 17
Berthold to L. yesterday, brought Tonie along. Miss Nora, who, for several weeks, has had an enlarged gland in her upper leg joint, had it excised today by Dr. Pits.	Apr 17
Overflow. Slow but steady rain put the river out of its banks, and it still hasn't completely stopped raining. The river is about 26-27 ft. high and still slowly rising.	Apr 21-22
For some days Mamie has been doing fairly well. Yesterday she was more swollen again.	Apr 23

Sophie M. Zedler Diary 5
April 1914.

Maud & Lucille Adison and Gertrud Warnier drove by car to S.A. on Monday with Mr. De Board to the Battle of Flowers, intending to come back on Wednesday; in the meantime, they too were hampered by rain.	
Idchen, likewise Emilie, are still in B. The former wants to come home in a few days.	
Idchen came from B.	Apr 23
Idchen went home.	Apr 24
Flowers sent to Y.	Apr 25
Grave decoration.	Apr 26
Since M. was worse again, Bert drove me to B. She had improved, however, and was better all week. Since it has rained almost all week, both rivers again out of their banks, and just on the weekend, on Sunday, Anna drove me home and took Eveline F. along, who had spent 2 weeks with Wanda. The road was almost impassable in places because of the mud.	Apr 26
Monday Mamie was worse again.	May 3
Delchen and I went to G. to buy birthday presents for Otto. I got a stickpin for \$4.00 and D. a silk shirt for \$3.50 on which I have also paid 2.00. Toni sent him candy and visiting cards. Then Tuesday (our and Toni's wedding day) D. and I worked all morning and sent him another box.	May 4
in the evening Wilson and Delchen went to Luling, and took along a shadowlace corsetcover to T. from the two of us, and took Eugene S., and A. and W. Fehler along.	May 4
in Luling a spring broke on their car, and they had to be driven here in W. Ryan's car.	May 5
Poor Mrs. Bidwill is getting worse and worse with breast cancer. Today E. Zedler is expecting E. Viereck and wife, B. Thuem and wife, together with Ed Mollenhauer, from Y.	May 5
They all came.	May 6
Emma invited us, as well as Toni and other relatives.	May 6
They brought the 3 men. They wanted to fish with Wilson.	May 7
Herman came too on Friday.	May 8
The 4 wives came on Saturday, also Elaine, Bernice & Louise, and all went home on Sunday. Toni and Tom were here too.	May 9
They went home with Otto's horse and buggy, and the next day went to Ryan's farm to pick blackberries and brought K. H. home with them, and then on Tuesday both came to Ottine to bring us our horse and buggy again and went home by train.	May 10
Had a heavy rain.	May 12
Today for the first time, they can use the temporary bridge, which Mr. Haman made.	May 12
The river is 20 ft. high and still rising.	May 13
Ed Mollenhauer went home.	May 12
Fluid was drawn from Mamie — 3 gal.	May 12
Mr. Tadlock came to do the concrete work.	May 12

Sophie M. Zedler Diary 6
May 1914

+ Died: Mrs. Bidwille died in Smithsville.	May 12
+ Died: Mr. Wm. Hausmann	May 12
B. Thuem & Ed. Vireck went home	May 16
Their wives to Palestine	May 16
Lillian's tonsils and adenoids removed	May 16
Francis operated on by Drs. Westphal and Reuss	May 19
Rained the whole week, and the river far out of its banks	May 21
Mr. Tadlock, who began work here on the 12th and expected to finish in a week, has been here almost 2 weeks because he was held up by the rain. He finally went home on Saturday.	May 23
Were able to make the lower layer of the cement walks on Tuesday and the upper not until Friday because of the eternal rain. But today the men have now filled it all in nicely, and the yard is now finished and really beautiful.	
Freddie B., who failed his exams, has gone to school in Luling during the past few weeks, in order to try again. Hanchen and children were expected back from Cuero today but did not come. Mother Z. went with the old Bohwes to Cuero on Saturday to be with Francis in Hahnchen's place. She is said to be doing fairly well. Melinda came and they wanted to bring Emilie here, and tomorrow she wanted to go home but is prevented by the rain.	May 26
Emilie, brought here by T.S., and went home the same day, and Melinda went with her to Belmont	May 27
Hanchen came home with the children.	May 27
Lilian quite chipper, and Francis is doing quite well also.	
Mamie is still not doing well, and there is little hope for recovery.	
+ Died: Wilhelm Fechner at the age of 85 years.	May 30
June	
Melinda went home, taking Joseph.	June 1
Drove to Luling on Sunday. Had a very heavy rain.	
Delchen and I stayed with Toni until Monday. B. and W. drove home.	
: Wedding of Keller Towns & Birdie Forshagen	June 3
Delchen, Wilson, & Mayme L. went with Mr. & Mrs. Schleier to Austin	June 6
Mother Z., Francis and K. Gips, who picked up the first, came back today.	
Bell Brigham arrived.	June 6
Otto and John came home.	June 10
Emilie came up again to spend a few weeks with Mamie.	June 14
Toni came to get her.	June 15
He says, Mamie is very swollen again, so bad that she can't lie down again and now wants to go to Yorktown. Berthold is supposed to take her down there in the car. It seems to all of us to be too risky in her condition.	
Delchen came back from Austin.	June 16

Sophie M. Zedler Diary 7
June 1914

Otto's report card came today.

June 16

He passed everything but algebra. Riekchen phoned us that Heinrich had fallen and hurt himself badly, he is unconscious and vomits blood.

June 15

Heard from Riekchen again today and Heinrich is better.

June 16

Berthold and the workmen are still repairing and remodeling, very expensive. Finally the rainy weather seems to be over. One is beginning to wish for a good shower.

Drove to Belmont by way of G., stayed overnight, left there the next morning at 6 o'clock to drive Mamie and children to Y.

Were very afraid that we wouldn't get her there, but she held out quite well, and we arrived in Y at half past 11 Saturday.

June 20

Had a heavy load of baggage besides the passengers, for Emilie came back too in addition to Mamie, the two smallest boys, B. and I.

Since immediately news came by phone that the children wanted very much for us to come right away, we left at 5 o'clock on the same day and arrived there before dark. Whether he recognized us, is hard to say. He tried to speak, — which he was unable to do, for he had bitten his tongue in the fall, and that may have had a lot to do with his difficulty in speaking, for he never again spoke a clear word. These convulsions occurred several times, but no longer since we were there. The first convulsion was on Monday, and from then on he was bed-fast. We came on Saturday, and one could see how he became weaker by the hour, and on Tuesday he quietly passed away at 9:15.

June 20

+ Died: H. L. Thuem at the age of 58 years.

June 23

They buried him the next day between nine and ten.

June 23

He had finally found his wished-for rest, had a beautiful burial, many flowers, 9 automobiles from Y. 3 from Nordheim, 1 from Cuero. Since Berthold had business to conduct that could not be put off, we went with the others the same day as far as Y. and went home the next morning.

June 24

Milchen Hutchings was also seriously ill all week and was operated on, on Saturday. 3 Drs. and 3 nurses did not find her condition as bad as expected, and she stood the ether better than anticipated. The operation too went as planned, and she is doing very well now and has the best hopes for recovery.

June 24

June 27

Sophie M. Zedler Diary 8
June 1914

Karli Strieber came with us. We were B., Karl St., Mamie L., Tonie, Emma Z., (Bell Buckham went along); we all went to San Marcos to see about school for Elesine, and they will prob- ably send her to Coronal. Just now she is in Y. to be confirm- ed.	June 30
Today B. and Karl St. are going to San Marcos again and are taking Lüdekes there; they want to visit their daughter Emma, who is in the hospital there and has been operated on for gall- stones.	
July	
Milchen H. suddenly worse again with high fever. The prognosis is not good.	July 1
Was a little better again.	
Had mattresses made.	July 4
Karl Strieber went home Sunday.	July 5
Heard from Y. again today. Fluid was taken from Mamie again, probably Saturday, and Milchen still has fever. When the fever leaves, they want to put her in the hospital and do a major operation. Poor Emilie, what will come of this? — I fear, she will lose both her children, and for a mother that is terrible.	July 6
Milchen is better, but still some fever. Mamie feels better again after the fluid was drawn off.	
Charley boy went to Y. with Karl.	July 5
Bert to Masoros because of construction of his gin.	July 7
H. Junker, N. Ladner, F. Strieber came with Hugo's old Ria, and traded the car for donkeys. Came to Ottine.	July 8
Home from here.	July 9
Shirley & Ailline have been here since Wednesday.	July 10
Mamie & Emilie still about the same.	July 8
Louis Lenz was here, came from Hayden on foot, had come from Houston the same day, and has again taken a job on the rail- road.	July 11
: A son born to Ida and Chas. Gohmert.	July 9
Mielchen taken to Cuero to Dr. Burn's hospital to be operated on again. Will she ever come back again alive? — Operation.	July 14
+ Died: the little 10-day-old son of I. and C. Gohmert.	July 17
One had expected the worst for Mielchen, but she is now bet- ter, and they hope to be able to save her for her children and husband.	July 18
+ Mr. John Botts fatally shot himself.	July 21
Fluid drawn from Mamie again, the 3rd time in a period of a little over 2 months.	July 23
Today Shearley & Aline are going home after they had been here for something more than 2 weeks.	July 24
Both seedhouses burned down, one was ours, the other belong- ed to Merchants and Planters.	

Sophie M. Zedler Diary 9
July 1914

Berthold, Delchen, Wilson, and Freddie left here this morning at 1/4 after 6 for Cuero.	July 26
Berthold came back, did not go to Goliad.	July 28
Agnes Zedler was to be operated on yesterday.	July 28
Mamie is getting worse and worse, Milchen is convalescing.	

August 1914

Otto and Lotchen with Luling friends of Otto came and gave a dinner.	Aug 1
Tonie Schnabel went to Yorktown to visit Mamie.	Aug 2
Otto left today to go to Gieseke's Camping School, which begins on the 4th.	
Pauline Eckhardt has been in Luling since the 31st of July.	
Chas. E. went up today to L.	Aug 2
Delchen and Wilson expected to be with sister Emma today. They have been gone a week today.	Aug 2
Milchen Hutchings out of the hospital.	Aug 1
: A son born to Bernhardt & Laura Zedler.	Aug 1
Chas. & Ida Gohmert to Battle Creek, Michigan.	Aug 1
Chas. & M. Strieber with Connan came to Luling.	
Agnes Z. so much worse that they had her parents come, and one fears the worst. (PS) a turkey does real well.	Aug 4
Mamie is very bad.	
Chas. Strieber and family arrived here.	Aug 5
The first bale of cotton ginned.	Aug 5
For several weeks, great unrest in Europe.	
+ Died: Mamie Schnabel, , née Sose, age 35.	Aug 7
To Y. for the burial on Saturday.	Aug 8
Came back Monday.	Aug 10
Elosine confirmed.	Aug 9
Delchen & Wilson came back.	Aug 13
Letter sent off to Germany.	Aug 15
Otto passed his exam in algebra in half the time because he took 2 classes a day, for, out of a lack of students, he dropped E. E and on Friday came as far as San Marcos. Wilson picked him up there, left here at 3.30 and back at 8.45 with Otto and suitcase.	Aug 21
:+ Born to Mr. & Mrs. Woods, a stillborn boy.	Aug 22
+ Fatally shot by Gray, Murrey Low, age 19.	Aug 22
Today Mrs. Woods was moved to Desoat.	Aug 27
Lieschen G. and Francis came to G.	Aug 29
To Toni's, spent Sunday there, Berthold drove Mr. Ince to Herman to build his gin.	Aug 30
Emma with Elosine to San Antonio to put the latter in the Mull Hullen School.	Aug 31

September 1914

I went to Luling on Wednesday to help Toni move, stayed until Friday toward evening.	Sep 2
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Sophie M. Zedler Diary 10
September 1914

Mrs. Ebert came.	Sep 1
Returned home again.	Sep 8
Cotton ginned Saturday. 535	Sep 12
Helene Ronnefeld arrived with children.	Sep 9
Mother Lehmann arrived.	Sep 19
Cotton ginned Saturday. 747	Sep 19
John, Otto departed for school on Sunday.	Sep 20
Otto left from here to Luling for school and at 12 midnight on to Houston, from where he takes the train for College Station at 9 a.m. and is supposed to get there at 12 noon.	Sep 22
There was a good rain this evening, which was bad for the cotton.	Sep 23
	Sep 22
Mother Lehmann came.	Sep 19
Mother traveled with her as far as Cuero to spend a few weeks with Emma.	
Up to Saturday, 909 bales of cotton.	Sep 26
Toni has a Texas finger, and had it lanced on Monday.	Sep 28
Wedding of Mamie Mellick & Mr. Joe Herrmann.	Sep 30

Oct. 1914

Club met at O. Voigt's.	Oct 1
Reached a thousand bales today.	Oct 1
To church with Lillian B. Anna and Johnney Voigt, and Paul Rohkohl were confirmed. Pastor Fröhnes is retiring, and another will come to Montheia. From church we went to Mrs. Schnabel's and spent the afternoon there. The others drove to Luling, for the dam was finished there. (cost \$12,000)	Oct 4
Very busy the following week getting ready for my birthday, which was on Wednesday and celebrated on Sunday.	Oct 3
On Saturday Gustav and Riekchen, August Riedel and wife surprised us. On Sunday I had the other relatives here, and received gifts from all, even from Mayme.	Oct 10
Monday we went to Luling with our visitors.	Oct 11
Toni and Tom went to Hermann's in the evening to do the chores, for Emma had gone to S. A. that day.	Oct 12
Riedels went home Tuesday.	Oct 13
Gustav and Riekchen stayed.	
: Wedding of Mary Wiese & Mr. Bayron.	Oct 14
Club met at my place.	Oct 15
R. and G. went home.	Oct 16
To the show.	Oct 16
Toni and Pauline G. came in the latter's buggy.	Oct 27
To the show.	Oct 27
The two went home again.	Oct 28
Laura Z. came.	Oct 27
Club at Alice A.'s.	Oct 29
Mrs. Schnabel went to Nordheim because Otto was sick.	Oct 29

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October 1914

Cotton ginned up to Saturday, 1430.

Oct 31

Emma was very sick at the beginning of the week.

Otto and the other cadets went to the Dallas Fair

Oct 30 & 31

To Luling to Toni's and stopped at Emma Z's.

Nov 1

November 1914

Mr. Saefje sick for 6 weeks; they fear typhoid fever.

Nov 10

Although Mr. S. is still rather weak, he is free of fever.

Nov 8

: Wedding of Mable Dunlep & Mr. Henderson.

Nov 7

Emma finally a cook.

Nov 9

: Tom bought Will R.'s share.

Nov 11

: Wedding of Joe Scheske & Katherine Lemkin

Nov 13

: A son born to Mr. & Mrs. Freiley.

Nov 14

: Wedding of Irma Voigt & Mr. Alves.

Nov 27

+ A. K. Lipscomb fatally shot himself.

Nov 30

Mother came again.

December

Berthold & Chas Strieber left from home to meet in S.A. and go from there to Waxahachie to look at machinery there.

Dec 15

: Wedding of Henrey Weimar & Mrs. Ebert

Dec 16

Otto arrived in L. from school, stayed until train time with John at Toni's, where Berthold had also arrived the night before on the 1 o'clock train, and they all reached here at noon.

Dec 20

Delchen had felt so bad the whole time that we went to G. to see the Dr. Since Hildebrand was in bed, we spoke to Dr. Denning, and since, in her present condition, he couldn't do much for her, we'll have to wait.

Dec 21

Toni and Tom came.

Dec 24

Hermann, Emma, and children to Y.

Dec 24

had a very lovely Christmas Eve. Delchen did have a toothache, but otherwise all were feeling good. Even Mother was livelier, like 2 Christmases ago, and all were well remembered with gifts.

Toni and Tom went home Christmas-day evening, and on the train they met F. Bohnes' whole family except Chas., who had to look after the shop. Fritz is sick, and he wants to see if the change will not be good for him.

Dec 25

Tonie, Mrs. Laurie Lanike, Pauline, and Jessie all came the 2nd day of Christmas to help celebrate Wilson's birthday. Also all the Bundes were there, likewise Mrs. Lemkin & Mamie, Edwin A. and Eugene S. and all of us, so she had a big party. In the evening there was a dance, to which Tom also came. Mayme and the other two girls all spent the night here, and the next day all the young people ran out to Lemkins. Lotchen also came with Paul, and they and Toni and Tom went back. Hermann was also on the train. The next day then, Otto with Louise and Pauline went to Luling.

Dec 26

: A son born to Will & Nettie Luthenbacher.

Dec 27

Dec 27

Sophie M. Zedler Diary 12
January 1915

Otto and John left again.	Jan 2
Emma and children back from Y.	Jan 4
Aunt M. Strieber, who had come to Luling on New Year's Day, came here on the 3rd, and back to Cuero on	Jan 1
Michen is much better, but must live almost only on milk and graham bread.	Jan 4
Berthold and I went to Luling, where B. made a little order in Tom's shop. Fritz Bohne went home, there to consult a Dr.	Jan 5
Sunday he had had another attack. Mother Z. no longer quite so stiff, but since she was so bilious, she had to lie down. Little Francis was sick with an upset stomach.	Jan 6
Elosine doesn't want to go back to school again.	
We two went home again.	Jan 7
+ A Negro by the name of Robertson shot to death by Hilsey McKinney. Hilsey has been set free on \$500.00 bond, which Berthold paid for him.	Jan 9
Will Ryan bought a bar on Houston St.	Jan 17
Since Lenchen and her children were here Sunday, I invited the other relatives too, and we had a very nice time.	Jan 17
Lenchen went home, because Fritz had another attack.	Jan 19
Delchen, Wilson, and I went to Luling to help Tonie move.	Jan 19

Feb. 1915

+ Died: Friedrich Wilhelm Zuck at age 84.	Feb 2
+ August Komol shot himself to death.	Feb 11
+ Died: old Mrs. Häntschel.	Feb 19
The World Fair opened.	Feb 20
Francis went to Yorktown.	Feb 21
Toni Schnabel thrown from a horse.	Feb 21
+ Died: Heinrich Mollenhauer, age 71 years, 9 months, 1 day.	Feb 23
Mother, Hanchen, Hermann and I to the burial.	Feb 24
Hermann went home.	Feb 25
Hanchen went home.	Feb 26
Mother and I went home.	Feb 28
Mr. Laurey quit Tom.	Feb 26
Tonie & Tom drove them to San Marcos.	Feb 27

March 1915

Mother's 89th birthday celebrated.	Mar 7
Riekchen and Gustav came.	Mar 6
+ Died: Gustav Heinrich at age 82.	Mar 8
Berthold to the burial.	Mar 10
Dick Ryan came back.	Mar 10
Berthold came back.	Mar 14
Work begun on Talerace.	Mar 15
Fischer's house burned down.	Mar 21
Patse's stall burned down.	Mar 22
Melinda came.	Mar 19
Left again.	Mar 24

Sophie M. Zedler Diary 13
March 1915

Otto, brought back from hike by car because he was sick, fever and sore throat. He phoned several times and finally wanted to come home until he was well again, but then thought better of it. Mar 24
Toni and Tom were here. The latter wanted to buy a coat; we were to help him pick one out. Mar 30

April

Otto came home sick from school. The same day we took him to Dr. Hildebrand. He had some fever on the 5th and 6th, then felt better. He went to the Dr. again, who found him much better, and on the same day he went as far as Luling, where he left at night. Apr 5
Otto to College Station. Apr 8
The Catholic Church burned down in Yorktown. Apr 8
+ Died: Fritz Riedel, age 74. Apr 4
Aunt Anna Gips arrived in Luling. Apr 13
+ Died: Mrs. Ceasar Eckhardt, age 43. Apr 16
Went to Hanchen Bunde's birthday party.
Mother to Yorktown with Aunt Anna. Apr 20
: Wedding of Byrl Gohmert & Mr. Taylor. Apr 20
Young turkeys taken from the nest: 35. Apr 21
The river 35 ft. high, covering the fields, even under the railroad culverts. Apr 24
The river has gone down to 10 - 12 ft. and has spared the railroad and telephone.
: A son born to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Fehles. Apr 25
: A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thuem. Apr 25
: Wedding of Mr. Gunn and Mrs. Evens. Apr 27
: Agnes Zedler and Wm C. Gerhardt Apr 22
: A daughter born to Albert & Mysty Thuem. Apr 25
: A son born to Mr. & Mrs. Fehles. Apr 25
+ Died: Robert Zuch Apr 25

May 1915

The river is still not down today. Since it has rained everywhere, the water can not flow off. It has destroyed the crops along the river, and hurt a lot of people. May 8
In Austin, where, in the middle of April, they twice had a cloudburst, one after another, about 50 persons are said to have drowned. May 11
Today was sister-in-law Caroline's birthday. May 11
E. Vireck & wife, B.E. Thuem & wife, L. Sloma & wife, Lis-chen Tietz & children arrived in Luling. May 9
Papa and I, Wilson & Delchen, spent Sunday, Mothers' Day, with Toni & Tom. May 9
Tom & Tonie hired their new drinkmixer (bartender). May 8
The Yorktown folks came down here. May 22
Left again for Luling. May 23
Berthold and I to the Luling Festival. May 26
Lotchen to San Antonio with Louise. May 15
There Louise was operated on by Dr. Burleson. May 17
They both stayed until Saturday. May 22

Sophie M. Zedler Diary 14
May 1915

Paul spent the week with us.	
The Yorktown folks went home again.	May 27
Freddy and Lillian went along to spend a few weeks.	May 27
Claud Coe graduated in San Marcos.	
came home.	May 27
Alwin Briefenmeister graduated in S.M. and has a school with \$75 salary.	
Lucille Adison left for summer normal school.	May 30

June

Berthold departed for the Gin Operators Convention.	June 1
Hermann went along. In S.A. they met Chas. Strieber and went on to Dallas.	June 2
Mrs. Adeson left here for Normanda.	June 2
The girls followed her.	June 7
Berthold returned.	June 8
Otto came home.	June 10
Had the Club at my place.	June 10
Lotchen went with Paul to S.A. to Dr. Bottler for a 4-6 week treatment.	June 5
Ada L. arrived here with Ada Grace.	June 13
She had been in Luling for a few weeks.	
Went home from here.	June 17
Berthold sent Mr. Tadlock back his tools today. They have finished everything at the river, and now they want shortly to set up an electric light plant to produce our own light.	June 17
Delchen's feet were badly swollen the last few days.	June 17
+ Died: Mrs. Will Alnevater.	June 26
+ Died: Edd Lemkin.	

July 1915

+ Died: Edd Norwood Lemkin	July 1
Toni, Mrs. Laurey and little Grace were here, --- is again with her Mamma.	July 7
Delchen's time --- since the 6th is up, and she is still on her feet. If only everything comes out all right!	
Pauline and the children have been in Luling for about 3 weeks, and they want to come here at the end of the week.	
Lotchen has been in S.A. at the doctor's for a month and will stay a few more weeks. She is doing much better, they say, but has lost much weight.	
Emma has been with Elosene in S.A. for a week, where the latter fell sick and is now under the doctor's care.	
Berthold, with a part of the workers, has been making hay for almost 2 weeks on Lemken's meadow. Thinks, they will be done tomorrow.	

Sophie M. Zedler Diary 15
July 1915

: A son born to Mr. & Mrs. Bob Ryan.	July 12
: A son born to Mr. & Mrs. Heller Towns.	July 12
: Little Florence Marie born to us.	July 17
Thanks be to God, that has been lived through. Even though everything didn't go as well as it might, we have our baby. May God keep it, together with its mother, in good health.	
Emma and Elosine to San Antonio to see the doctor, who found Elosine to be very sick, and she has to stay there for a time under his care.	
Lotchen operated on by Drs. Watkins, Nickolz, and Nixon.	July 26
Emma came back from S.A.	July 28
Klokaus all came in the morning, right after 10.	July 31
E. Z. and Otto came in the car.	July 31
Otto has been working for a few weeks with Mr. Schmidt for Karl to put their electric lights in order.	
The following couples: Gus and Riekchen, Ed & Anna Mollenhauer, H. & M. Mollenhauer, Gus Metz & wife, have set out on a trip to California.	July 27
Mother is staying at Wilhelm's in the meantime.	
Mayme L. came back from normal school.	
The first bale of cotton ginned.	

August 1915

Klokaus left again.	Aug 2
E.Z. left again.	Aug 1
Maggie McKinney operated on in Gonzales.	Aug 6
Otto and the machinist Schmidt finished at Karl's. Karl paid Otto \$25, the first money that he earned himself, of which he is very proud.	Aug 14
The old Bohnes came.	
Toni and Tom's business is in trouble. We don't know a way out for them.	Aug 15
A violent northeast wind came up Monday morning and has grown stronger and stronger and is still raging now at 2 p.m. Many ports, such as Beaumont, Port Arthur, and Galveston, are said to be in danger.	Aug 16
	Aug 17
Today Little Florence Marie is one month old. I hope, she stays healthy and thrives, to the joy of all of us. She is often plagued with colic. Delchen too is not doing as well as one might wish.	Aug 17
We have received several cards from Riekchen, in which she tells of a pleasant trip.	
Lotchen is up again but still has nervous attacks.	
Elosine is here again from S.A. and is somewhat better but not well by a long ways.	

Sophie M. Zedler Diary 16
August 1915

Here cotton is very slow in coming in, and I fear that this weather has destroyed all that was open. Rain did fall, which we badly needed, for everything was drying up, but we didn't get nearly enough, and it is doubtful that the rain can make good what the wind has destroyed.

Storm. A strong wind came up on Monday morning with rain, which developed into a storm, and was worst during the night from Monday to Tuesday and til Tuesday noon. It was accompanied by rain, and on the coast turned into a hurricane that caused great damage to the coastal towns.

Louise & Elosine came with Otto.

Both left again, the first with B. Miles to Yorktown; Elosine went home again.

Francis & Pauline G. to Cuero & Yorktown.

The German machinist (Schmidt) began to install electric light here. Otto is to work with him and learn the trade.

~~Today there is light for the first time.~~

Riekchen and Gustav back from the Fair.

Aug 16

Aug 17

Aug 19

Aug 24

Aug 22

Aug 21

Aug 22

Sept. 1915

Delchen took the baby to Gonzales for the first time. Otto, Wilson, Tonie and I went along. Delchen to the dentist, bought herself a coatsuit and shoes.

We fitted Otto out for school again, and Wilson paid Dr. Hildebrand's bill for Delchen and baby; he was here 3 times, it was \$80.00.

Hanchen B. went to Cuero with Julian.

Mother Ryan drove to Luling with us and went to San Antonio the next day.

B. and I visited Lotchen. She is not doing well; it is her stomach and nerves.

Consulted with Dr. Hildebrand on Monday because of Berthold. He too has found a trace of albumin in his urine, as Burns did in early spring, and he has put him on a diet.

Louise is to go to S.A. to school on the 15th.

: Wedding of Elfriede Thuem & Julius Schuhard.

Electric light. I am writing this today for the first time by electric light, which is burning today for the first time on the ground floor. Otto and Schmidt have not, however, finished the installation by a long ways.

472 bales of cotton ginned by Saturday evening.

Sept 6

Sept 7

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Sept 6

Sept 2

Sept 8

Sept 4

Sophie M. Zedler Diary 17
September 1915

Francis & Pauline back from Yorktown.	Sep 12
All of us to H. Zedler's to spend Saturday there.	Sep 19
Otto left again for school.	Sep 19
School started here with Edwin Alsup and Mayme Lemkin as teachers.	Sep 20
Delchen, Wilson, and baby moved back into their home.	Sep 26
Storm in New Orleans.	Sep 29 & 30

October 1915

Leola left without notice for San Antonio, and I without help just before my birthday.	Oct 2
Pauline E. and the two little girls to Luling.	Oct 6
Celebrated my birthday.	Oct 10
4 old ladies, namely the aunts: M. Strieber and I. Zedler together with Mrs. R. Gohmert and Mrs. H. Korth, came to L. to visit Mother Z.	Oct 11
They came here on Thursday, the 14th.	Oct 14
Left again.	Oct 15
All except Papa were at Toni's, probably for the last time while they are living in their house. They want to rent a room, beginning on the first.	Oct 17
Died: B. C. Gohmert.	Oct 22
Berthold and Hanchen Bunde from here, Emma Z., Francis and Lischen G. from Luling were at the burial.	
Delchen had the Club, and in the evening drove with E. Z. and Toni to Luling to stay until Sunday and help Toni pack, for they are giving up their house on the first and are taking a room with Mrs. Gregg.	Oct 28
A daughter born to Mr. & Mrs. Ladner.	Oct 31

November 1915

Tonie and Tom have taken a room with Mrs. Gregg. We were up there to help with the move.	Nov 1
Bridal shower for Bettie Boenig at Alice Alsup's, given by the Club. There were 32 guests there.	Nov 10
Delchen, Toni, and baby to Yorktown, and helped celebrate Aunt Riekchen's birthday.	Nov 11
Here for a visit were Aunt Anna G., Marie Zedler (Gips) and Marie Kirchner with Emma Z.	Nov 12
Back again to Yorktown from Luling on Sunday.	Nov 14
Baptized, Florence Marie Jackson.	Nov 14
Godparents: J. Thuem, E. Thuem, A. Ryan, O. F. C. Zedler.	

Sophie M. Zedler Diary 18
November 1915

Died: F. Henpe.	Nov 17
The girls and Mother came from Yorktown.	Nov 21
Hanchen to Cuero.	Nov 21
Lotchen here again for the first time in a long time.	Nov 21
Lenchen Bohne operated on in Burn's hospital.	Nov 23
Wedding of Bettie Boenig & Henry Haswell.	Nov 24
Wedding of Bella Metz & Ewald Sauermilch.	Nov 24
Died: John Hohn.	Nov 30
Died: Adolph Bohne.	Nov --
A son, weight 5 lbs. born to Mr. & Mrs. O. Laurie.	Nov 25

December 1915

A son born to Mr. & Mrs. Will Denment.	Dec 9
+ Died: John Hohn of appendicitis, age 25.	Dec 2
Wedding of O. W. Ehlers & Hilda Eckhardt.	Dec 8
Hahnchen came back from Cuero.	Dec 12
Wilson, Delchen, Tom & Tonie, went to San Marcos to visit Laurie.	Dec 12
Otto came home, likewise John.	Dec 23
Pauline and children came though here to Luling. Karl met her there the same day and stayed there until the 27th.	Dec 23
Wedding of Louis Lenz and Cornelia Hopkins Woodson on Thursday, Dec. 23.	Dec 23
On the first Christmas Day we were all well and together at home and had a happy Christmas.	
Karl Zedlers were here all day, and we enjoyed a fine holiday together. After train time H. Zedlers came with Mr. Couples from S.A. in their new car, a very beautiful Rio. Gips bought himself a new Oakland.	
Died: Mr. Chas. Beringer.	Dec 26
The 2nd Christmas Day we all celebrated Wilson's birthday at Delchen's, but Wilson was not feeling good.	
The 3rd holiday we went to Luling to Karl Zedlers.	Dec 27
Chas. Bohne came.	Dec 28
Wedding of Alvin Ham with Anna —	Dec 28

Contents of Vertical Files, Texas State Library

For the past couple of years we have been including in each issue listings of the surnames contained in the Vertical Files at the Texas State Library. As you know, these files contain various unbound and/or unpublished genealogical material which has been obtained by the Library. The final surname group ending with Z was published in the June 1992 issue. These next 20 pages contain information about the contents of miscellaneous files in the Vertical group which do not carry a surname for a title. We are very grateful to AGS members Barbara and Jerry Goudreau for taking on this valuable yet time-consuming task. --- Editor

Abbreviations: Pages of various abbreviations.
[6 letter and 2 legal-size pages.]

ADOPTION: A newsletter from the adoptee organization of ALMA.
Newspaper clipping about adoptees, searches and reunions.
[6 legal and 11 letter-size pages.]

ALABAMA: LIBRARY Resources for Genealogical research in Alabama,
Written by Wilbur and Neola Helmbold at Stamford University in
Alabama. [26 letter-size pages.]

ALABAMA, TUSCALOOSA COUNTY: Records of the Bethel Baptist
Church. [61 legal-size pages.]

ALSACE, LORRAINE: An article, Cause for migration from Alsace
and Lorraine. [20 letter-size pages.]

AMERICAN STATE PAPERS: An article, Introduction, with emphasis
on Louisiana land records. [2 letter-size pages.]

ARKANSAS: Brochures, 1. Southwest Arkansas regional archives.
2. Historical and genealogical source material. 3. Discover
your roots. Central Arkansas library systems. 4. Researching
the Delta. Information from the little Rock Branch library,
Information about the Crittenden county museum, historical and
genealogical source at the Arkansas history commission, A list
of Arkansas counties that have been burned. A booklet, Arkansas
counties and a local history. A biography and a booklet,
Independence Pioneer. [4 legal-size and 140 letter-size pages]

AUSTRALIA: 13 Issues of "The Genealogist" official journal of the
Australian institute of genealogical studies.
[520 letter-size pages.]

AUSTRIA: An information sheet about tracing your heritage in
Austria. [1 letter-size page.]

BLACK: Articles about black genealogy, An article, The Black
household in Dougherty county, Georgia 1870 -1900, From Maria
to Bill Cosby: A case study in tracing Black Slave Ancestry,
Hidden sources of black history: The Texas Freedmen's bureau
records as a case study and an article about black genealogy.
[55 letter-size and 8 legal-size]

CALIFORNIA, OBITUARIES: A list of San Francisco suicides and obituaries of persons born in Texas but died in California 1980 - 1982. [3 legal-size and 56 letter-size pages.]

CANADA: Article, "Indian Affairs Records Available on Microfilm", letters, Articles, "Canadian Research Information", A book from the Canadian Archives, A booklet of Canadian Parishes, A check list of Parish Registers and addresses are taped inside folders. [286 Letter-size pages.]

CEMETERIES: An article "Locating Cemeteries", Newspaper Clipping about tombstone rubbings. Soldiers in the American Revolution buried in Texas. [5 letter-size pages.]

CENSUS: Information about the census, an article, "Census Making & Local History: In Quest of people of a Revolutionary Village." [15 letter-size pages.]

CENSUS-TEXAS: Some information from Representative and Legislature on Texas census, An article "State Censuses" and a list of printed census for 1860 and 1870 in periodicals. [19 letter-size pages.]

CERTIFICATION: A roster of person certified as of November 1985, A program for certifying genealogists, lineage specialist and records searcher, Information about becoming certified. [41 letter-size pages.]

CHILDREN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION: Membership, treasurer and chapter and registrar reports, correspondence and miscellaneous information. [18 legal and 299 letter-size pages.]

CHURCHES: A booklet, Baptist Records for Genealogy and History, Article on Church Archives and Repositories, Religion in Colonial America and addresses taped inside the folder. [2 legal-size and 21 letter-size pages.]

CHURCHES, CATHOLIC: A newspaper, "The Catholic Church in Texas", [1 letter-size and 1 14" X 14"-size pages.]

CHURCHES, METHODIST: A list of early Methodist ministers in Texas. [2 letter-size pages.]

COMPUTERS: Information about "Genie" A Computer bulletin board, Computer Vocabulary and an article, "Fuzzy Matching". [32 letter-size pages.]

CONFEDERATE: A confederate calendar, map, an article about Confederates in Brazil, Brochure from the Hill County Junior College History Complex, A table showing Arkansas regiments in the confederate service and "Confederate soldiers serving in Texas divisions recorded in 1885 census, territory of New Mexico. [1 11" X 17" size page and 54 letter-size pages.]

CONFEDERATE CEMETERIES, TEXAS: Cemeteries in Galveston, Texas.
[34 11" X 17" size pages]

CONFEDERATE CEMETERIES, MISS.: This is a dedication to the Texas hospital cemetery at Quitman, Mississippi and a letter to the archives about the cemetery. [9 letter-size pages.]

CONFEDERATE CEMETERIES, Wisconsin.: A map, pictures and a list of Confederate soldiers who died at Camp Randall in 1862 and buried at Forest Hill cemetery in Dane county, Madison, Wisconsin..
[4 legal-size and 6 letter-size pages.]

CONFEDERATE PENSION LETTERS: A list of about 100 letters were found in the comptroller's warehouse, written to obtain pensions.
[13 Letter-size pages.]

CONNECTICUT: Information about the material available in the Connecticut State Library and a list of researchers.
[5 letter-size pages.]

COPYRIGHT LAW: A circular #R 21 "Copyright and the Librarian".
[12 letter-size pages.]

COURTHOUSE RECORDS: A booklet with suggestions on how to search a courthouse and article, "Territorial Court Records and local History: New Mexico as a case study." [16 letter-size pages.]

CZECHOSLOVAKIA: Information about research in Czechoslovakia.
[12 letter-size pages.]

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION: A copy of a DAR application and step by step instructions for filling it out. This form can not be used for membership. If you want to copy it to use as a practice sheet, You may, but please put the form back. 3 booklets about the DAR. 1. Seal, insignia and banner of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. 2. Is that Service Right. 3. Genealogical Research for Membership in the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution and DAR fact Sheets. [12 legal-size and 132 letter-size pages.]

DAUGHTERS OF THE REPUBLIC OF TEXAS: A Brochure about the library at the Alamo, A fact sheet about the Daughters of the Republic of Texas and a sample lineage sheet. [4 legal & 4 letter-size pps.]

DEATH CERTIFICATE FORM (Blank): There are 2 forms in the file and a request form. The request form can not be used. You do not need the other form, because you will get the real certificate when you go out and request a copy. You can no longer view the certificates at vital statistic. [3 letter-size pages.]

DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE: Two papers that were prepared for talks to an Organization. "What happened to the signers of the Declaration of Independence" By Robert Winston and "What happened to the men who signed the Declaration of Independence" By T.R. Fehrenbach. [16 letter-size pages.]

DELAWARE: 3 Brochures on, Hall of Records, A Highway Map and Dover Heritage Trails [13 letter-size pages]
DOCTORS: A list of Doctors in early Texas, Obsolete medical terms, Names of diseases used by people in 1850 and an article, Address of the President, The Surgeons in the Romantic Story of Texas [11 legal-size and 10 letter-size pages.]

ELLIS ISLAND/CASTLE GARDENS: an article, "Castle Garden in Ellis Island." [4 letter-size pages.]

ENGLAND: Information about birth and marriages, Foreign correspondence, some history and 2 brochure "Tracing your Ancestors in Britain". [25 letter-size pages.]

ESTATE PLANNING: There is examples of Wills and a sheet on determining heirship. [9 letter-size pages]

FAMILY ASSOCIATIONS: A list of family association and a little information and their addresses. [53 letter-size pages.]

FILSON Club: Information about joining the club and hours. [2 letter-size pages.]

FLEMISH: One issue of a periodical. "Flemish American Heritage." [28 letter-size pages.]

FLORIDA: Article from the national genealogical society magazine. "Genealogical Research in Florida." [23 letter-size pages.]

GENETICS: Newspaper article "Genetic and genealogy." and "Making a genetic family tree." [6 letter-size and 2 14" X 16"-size pg.]

GENOGRAM: Article "Understanding blooms in chart of family traits." [4 legal-size pages.]

GEORGIA: A large map showing original counties and land districts, archives, military land and census information for the state of Georgia. [1 32x30 Map, 109 letter & legal-size pgs.]

GEORGIA, ATLANTA: Information on the Hattie Wilson High memorial collection in the archives at Atlanta, Georgia. [18 pages]

GEORGIA, EFFINGHAM COUNTY: Two newspaper articles. "Salzburgers' celebration recalls unusual history of Georgia colonization." [1 5" X 17"-size page and 1 10" X 17"-size page,]

GEORGIA, FAYETTE COUNTY: An inventory of the estate of James Fitzgerald. Many listed names. [19 12" X 17"-size pages.]

GEORGIA, MORGAN COUNTY: A tax list for years 1822 1832 of some notable Texans that had property or were government employed in this state and county. Names listed and some notes: Houston. Travis, Green, King, Lacy, Sterling, Fisher, Garner, King, Deaf Smith, Stripling, Walker, Harris, Means, Morgan, Porter, Roberts,

Daniel and Montgomery. There is informative notes on some of the listed people. [3 legal-size pages.]

GEORGIA, WILKE COUNTY: Copies from the minute book of Philip Creek Baptist church and membership. [10 letter-size pages.]

GERMANS: 2 issues of German research newsletter, A letter from Mr. Haas about Germans in Texas. [10 letter-size pages]

GERMANY: A brief history of Germans in Russia. A guide for writing to Germany. "Genealogical research in Deutsche Demokratische Republik" 4 pamphlets about Germany. A booklet written in German. Two articles "Tracing your German roots." [20 legal-size and 41 letter-size pages.]

GRAVESTONE RUBBINGS: An article "How to do a gravestone rubbing" [4 letter-size pages.]

HERALDRY: Article about Coat of Arms. A petition for coat of arms. [17 letter-size pages.]

HISPANIC: An article, "How to trace your Hispanic roots." Books to help you with your search. [5 legal & 27 letter-size pgs.]

HOLOCAUST: An article of genealogy and the Holocaust. [10 letter-size pages.]

HOOD'S BRIGADE: An Article "Some valuable and instructive statistics." [17 letter-size pages.]

HUGUENOTS: An article "Records of Huguenots in British Isles." A pamphlet about the Huguenot church in Charleston, South Carolina. A list of books locating Huguenot surnames in the English colonies of America. [33 letter-size pages']

HUNGARIANS: An article. "The eight tribes of Hungarians in America." [20 letter-size pages.]

ILLINOIS: An article "Genealogical research in Illinois state archives." [4 letter-size pages.]

ILLINOIS, COOK COUNTY: A list a Chicago wards in 1900 and 1910. Article about cemetery research. [24 letter-size pages.]

INCAS: An Article. "Conquest of the Incas." [5 letter-size pages.]

INDENTURED SERVANTS: An article about indentured servants. [2 letter-size pages.]

INDIANA: Booklets, "Research in Indiana State library." Indiana historical society, "Who is your Hoosier ancestor." "Research in Indiana Court Houses and other records." Letters. [95 letter-size pages.]

INDIANA, SPENCER COUNTY: 1820 census. [19 letter-size pages.]

INDIANS: Information about region 7. Six issues of Metis genealogical society quarterlies. An article, "Research of the American Indian. An article about the removal of the Cherokee Indians. Newspaper stories, letters and an article of American Indian genealogy. Addresses taped inside the folder. [4 legal-size, 2 16" X 24"-size, 2 12" X 18"-size and 159 letter-size pages.]

IOWA: Information from Iowa State library and archives and historical museum. [5 letter-size pages.]

IRELAND: Magazines and pamphlets. Article, "Tracing your Irish Roots." Information about northern Ireland. A huguenot legacy in Ireland, Historical maps of Ireland, Article about "Irish family Links." Ulster Family research, article about "Present day research in Ireland."
[1 26" X 40" -size and 124 letter-size pages.]

ITALY: An article "Searching your Italy family Roots." Addresses taped inside of folder. [7 letter-size pages.]

JAMESTOWN: Article about Jamestown. [19 letter-size pages.]

KANSAS: Information about the Kansas genealogical society, Kansas census, Travel guides for Topeka, Kansas.
[4 legal-size and 22 letter-size pages.]

KENTUCKY: Maps and Vital statistics in Kentucky. [3 letter-size and 4 legal-size pages.]

MAPS: United states maps. Arizona, Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia, Delaware, Florida, Washington DC, Maryland, Virginia, California, North and South Carolina, Western-Central United States, Ohio, West Virginia, Oklahoma, Texas, Central State provinces, Nevada, Illinois, Idaho, Indiana, Maine, Utah, Louisiana, Kansas, Utah, Missouri, North and South Dakota, Ohio, Mississippi, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Rhode Island, Massachusetts., Wyoming. Halls County Georgia, Bastrop County Texas, an article about using old maps. [9 regular highway maps, 76 letter-size pages and 2 legal-size pages.]

MARYLAND: Publication about Maryland hall of records.
[6 letter-size pages.]

MAYFLOWER COLLECTION: A list of books to read, that will be helpful in Mayflower research. [7 letter-size pages.]

MEXICAN WAR: A letter about Mexican War soldiers. [3 pages]

MEXICO: Holdings in the Mexican Archives, A guide to the Nettie Benson Latin American Collection at the University of Texas at Austin. A list of English/ Mexican given names.
[1 legal-size and 25 letter-size pages.]

MEXICO REVOLUTION: Two newspaper articles.
[4 14" X 28" -size pages.]

MIGRATION: Migration of religious groups to the United States.
Two other articles about migration. Maps of early colonial
migration. [1 18" X 22"-size, 2 legal-size & 25 letter-size pgs.]

MINNESOTA: A letter of information about the Minnesota Historical
society and library. [3 legal-size and 5 letter-size pages.]

MISSISSIPPI: Nine copies of "Guide to research in Mississippi."
"Wills of Amite County, Mississippi 1819-1848." An Article
"Frontier claims in the lower south." A list of Revolutionary
soldiers of Amite County. [123 letter-size pages.]

MISSOURI: Two issues of "Guide to County records on Microfilm."
An article "Do you need help in northeast Missouri." General
information about research in Missouri. [69 letter-size pages.]

MISSOURI, ST. Genevieve County: First book of baptism, Also a
list of Marriages of non-catholic and Bible records.
[44 letter-size pages.]

MONEY: An article "Money in the Colonial days."
[11 letter-size pages.]

MORMONS: Booklets "In a granite mountain." "Preserving the past."
and "Settlement of Utah." [16 letter-size pages.]

NATIONAL ARCHIVES: Booklets, 1. "Regional branches of federal
archives", Regulations for public use of federal records", Two
copies of "Guide to the national archives", "Genealogical sources
in the National archives", "Military records in the national
archives", "Guide to pensions and bounty land warrants in the
national archives", "A publications on the national archives"
"Welcome to the federal records center in Fort Worth, Texas, A
map enclosed. [1 legal-size page and 117 letter-size pages.]

NATURALIZATION: "A guide to naturalization records in the United
States district courts" and a request form for naturalization
records. [11 letter-size pages.]

NEWBERRY LIBRARY: Information sheet about the genealogical index
of the Newberry Library. [1 letter-size page.]

NEW YORK: A "Guide to the Research library of the New York
public library", Information of the holding of the New York
public, Seminar information. [23 letter-size pages.]

NEW YORK, SUFFOLK COUNTY: A copy of the 1698 Southold census and
two pages of additional information. [2 11" X 17" -size pages
and 2 letter-size pages.]

NORTH CAROLINA: General information about research in North Carolina, A copy "Core Collection" in North Carolina state library. A large platt map of Rockingham County, N.C. and a picture poster of the Governors of North Carolina 1585 -1965 and a Highway map of North Carolina. [35 letter-size pages, 1 46" X 42"-size page and 1 22" X 36"-size page.]

NORTH CAROLINA: CABARRUS CO. A booklet of progress. [25 letter -size pages.]

OCCUPATION: Names and descriptions old occupations. [2 letter-size pages.]

OHIO, War of 1812: Lineage book of National Society of United States Daughters of 1812. [29 Legal-size pages.]

OKLAHOMA: An article, "Oklahoma Homestead records in the National Archives." Four brochures from the Oklahoma Historical Society library. Article from the federal records center at Fort Worth, Texas about the seven indian agencies in Oklahoma. A partial copy of the 1890 territorial census Ball- Barry. An Oklahoma highway map. An article "Archives and Manuscript division serves public with unique collection. List of printed census in Oklahoma historical society library. [38 letter-size and 1 ledger-size page.]

ORPHAN TRAIN: Eight issue of "Crossroads." Information about the Orphan Train Heritage Society. [144 letter-size pages.]

OUT OF PRINT BOOK: Information from the library of congress about out of print books. [2 letter-size pages.]

OUTLAWS: The Texas section has been copied from "Historical Atlas of the west." [21 letter-size pages.]

PARRISH: Newspaper article, "Hugh genealogy collection going into archives. Obituary for John W. Parrish. [1 legal-size , 4 letter-size pages and 1 24" X 5 1/2" page.]

PASSENGER LIST: An article "Ellis Island", Notes about trans-Atlantic travel." "American Emigration", A booklet, Emigration from Europe to the USA and Canada Via the port of Liverpool." [52 letter-size pages and 1 legal-size page.]

PENNSYLVANIA: A booklet "Land Records", Invitation to membership to the Pennsylvania German Society and the Lancaster Mennonite historical society, A brochure "Searching your family Tree." A booklet "State Library of Pennsylvania." Pennsylvania County and Regional Histories, Pennsylvania sources in various western depository, Genealogical research in the Pennsylvania archives. A brochure about Delaware County, PA. [17 legal-size and 106 letter-size pages.]

PALATINATE, Pennsylvania: A list of German immigrants to the American colonies from Zweibruecken in the Palatinate. A booklet from the Pennsylvania Folklore society "Storm Blown Seed of Schoharie" [4 letter-size and 15 legal-size pages.]

PHOTOGRAPHS: Some articles, "Photo Memories don't have to fade", "How to date a photograph", "Photography for genealogist" and "Welcome to a lecture on preservation." [1 legal and 14 letter-size pages.]

PRESIDENTS: Some articles and list. Marriages of Presidents, White House Weddings, Presidents from the Cradle to the grave and "The kind of men we choose for Presidents". [7 letter-size pages.]

PRICE: A description of the Lucie Price papers in the "Lucie Price Collections." This collection is in the Barker History Center in the Sid Richardson Hall. [8 letter-size pages.]

PRISON RECORD OF TEXAS: There is an address of Where to write for prison records. [1 letter-size page.]

PUBLISHING FAMILY HISTORIES: An article; "Writing and publishing family histories." [9 letter-size pages.]

QUAKERS: There is information about where to write for Quaker records. 1 issue of "Quaker Quarries" with an index. [41 letter-size pages.]

RAILROADS: Information about railroads and where to write. Some of the railroads mentioned, Chicago-Northwestern Railway and the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railways. Information about Railroad and pioneer museum in Temple, Texas and a map, An article "Rail-Road research for genealogical research", "Railroads", A travel folder of Killeen, Texas, A folder "Trains, they made a town." [26 letter-size pages,]

RELATIONSHIPS: A list of terms used for Relationships. [5 letter-size pages.]

REVOLUTIONARY WAR: Booklets from the national archives, "Compiled service records of who served in the American army during the revolutionary war", "Revolutionary pension and bounty land warrants", "General index to compiled Military service records of Revolutionary war soldiers", "Sources at the national archives for Genealogical and Local History research", "Our Constitution-The Philadelphia Miracle" And an article "The seize of Yorktown" [193 letter-size pages.]

ROANOKE COLONIST: Sir Walter Raleigh's Last Colony and a brochure "Roanoke Colonist." [1 letter and 2 legal-size pages.]

SCOTCH-IRISH: An article, "Who Are The Scotch-Irish." [2 letter-size pages.]

SCOTTISH: 14 issues of "Heather Notes", Official news sheet of the Scottish Society of Texas and the Scott of Austin. A clan map, announcement to Texas Highland games. [1 40" X 30 ", 34 legal and 54 letter-size pages.]

SECRET SOCIETY: An article, "Yes, America there was another White House." Gives information about some societies. [6 letter-size pages.]

SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION: There is an Application for membership to this society. If you want to copy the form to use for worksheet. You may do so. But please leave the form in the folder. This copy may not be officially used. [4 legal-size pages.]

SOUTH CAROLINA: 7 issues "Guide to Genealogical Research in the Charles Stow South Carolina History Collection", A booklet from the South Carolina Historical Society, "To Ensure the future of South Carolina's Past", "Are you an Armigerous South Carolinian" Guide map to development of South Carolina parishes, Districts and Counties", A brochure, "Research in South Carolina Archives" and A copy of a map of South Carolina 1771-1775. [1 17" X 21 1/2" and 62 letter-size pages.]

SOUTH CAROLINA, LAURENS CO.: Papers of Fredrick Burdit, A Methodist Minister, Some Marriage he preformed, his will and two list, one of male and one of female members of his church. [4 letter and 10 legal-size pages.]

SOUTH CAROLINA, PENDLETON CO.: Excepts from History of Pendleton county. [30 letter-size pages.]

SOVIET UNION: An article, "Obtaining records kept in Soviet Union" and "Genealogy in the U.S.S.R." [21 letter-size pages]

SUPERSTITION: An article about Czech superstitious beliefs in Texas. [4 letter-size pages.]

SURNAMES: An article, "What's in a name." [4 letter-size pages]

SWEDEN: The visible legacy of New Sweden, General information, Map of New Sweden and Swedish and Finnish sites in America in 1638-1787. [1 27" X 21 1/2" page and 12 letter-size pages]

TENNESSEE: "A guide to research and sources in the Tennessee State Library and Archives", A letter of general information from the Tennessee State Library and a copy of a form to send for military records. [4 legal and 24 letter-size pages.]

TENNESSEE, BEDFORD County: A list of Bedford County holdings in the Tennessee State Library. This was place here by Rose Houston and her late husband W.C. (Tex.) Houston. Most of the Tennessee records of holding were all placed in file by the above. [28 letter-size pages.]

TENNESSEE, BRADLEY COUNTY: A list of Bradley county holdings in the Tennessee State Library. [7 letter-size pages.]

TENNESSEE, CLAIBORNE COUNTY: Newspaper story, "Facts about Claiborne County. [10 14" X 22 1/2" pages.]

TENNESSEE, COCKE COUNTY: A newspaper story, "Facts about Cocke County " and A list of holdings of Cocke County records in the Tennessee State Library . [14" X 22 1/2" pages and 20 letter-size pages.]

TENNESSEE, FRANKLIN COUNTY: An index to the county records on microfilm of Franklin County, Tennessee. [26 letter-size pages.]

TENNESSEE, GILES COUNTY: A list of Marriages of Giles County, TN. [17 letter-size pages.]

TENNESSEE, GRAINGER COUNTY: A newspaper stories, "Facts about Grainger County and a list of holding of Grainger county records. [10 14" X 22 1/2" pages and 7 letter-size pages.]

TENNESSEE, HAMBLÉN COUNTY: Newspaper stories, "Fact about Hamblen County." [40 14" X 22 1/2" pages.]

TENNESSEE, HAWKINS COUNTY: A Newspaper stories, "Facts about Hawkins County" and a list of holding in Hawkins County. [24 11" X 22 1/2" pages and 4 letter-size pages.]

TENNESSEE, LINCOLN COUNTY: A list of records of Lincoln county Tennessee. [16 letter-size pages.]

TENNESSEE, JEFFERSON COUNTY: A newspaper story, "Facts about Jefferson County. [28 11" X 22 1/2" pages.]

TENNESSEE, MAURY COUNTY: A large map of cemeteries and 25 old civil district. [1 32" X 36" page.]

TENNESSEE, POLK COUNTY: A list of holding of records in Polk county, Tennessee. [12 letter-size pages.]

TENNESSEE, RUTHERFORD COUNTY: A list of holding of records in Rutherford county, TN. [48 letter-size pages.]

TENNESSEE, SCOTT COUNTY: 2 Newsletters from Scott County historical society. Court, Cemetery, Marriage records and much more general information. [150 letter-size pages.]

TENNESSEE, SEVIER COUNTY: A list of holdings in the Sevier County Court house. [5 letter-size pages.]

TENNESSEE, SMITH COUNTY: A record of holdings in Smith County in Tennessee state library. [22 letter-size pages.]

TENNESSEE, SUMNER COUNTY: Article, "Fragile papers cast light on the county History." [1 letter-size page.]

TENNESSEE, WARREN COUNTY: A list of holdings of records from Warren County at the Tennessee State Library.
[22 letter-size pages.]

TENNESSEE, WHITE COUNTY: Index to "History of White County, Tennessee" and a list of record holdings in the Tennessee State Library for White County. [52 Letter-size pages.]

TEXAS..ALAMO: A brochure, "Story of the Alamo" and a list of the Heroes of the Alamo. [2 Legal-size and 6 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS..AUSTIN COLONY: A list of the original 300 settlers in the Austin Colony. [2 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, ATACOSA COUNTY: Newspaper from Pleasanton, Texas, A Recollections of early cattlemen and some stories of other early events in this county. [14 16" X 22" pages]

TEXAS, BASTROP COUNTY: Newspaper clippings, Letters, Funeral home book, obituaries and anniversary announcements, from Bastrop County area, But mostly Elgin, Texas. [12 14 1/2 X 22", 8 18" X 11 1/2, 3 legal and 22 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, BELL COUNTY: History of Temple, Texas traced for the Rotarians.

TEXAS, BEXAR COUNTY: The card catalog file. An article, says San Antonio is the oldest officially organized town in Texas, founded by the Canary Islander in 1731, Originally San Fernando de Bexar. A listing of Texas Genealogy books on microfiche and microfilm in the San Antonio Public Library. An article about the card catalog file, explaining how to use it at the San Antonio public library. [9 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, BLANCO COUNTY: A list of marriage performed by Rev, Joseph Bird 1877 - 1907 in Johnson City. Newspaper, A listing of Masonic Cemetery in Johnson City. A copy Round Mountain Cemetery, Blanco county, Texas. An newspaper article about Johnson City banks.
[2 16" X 24" pages and 21 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, BOWIE COUNTY: A letter submitting proof to Bowie county historical society for historical marker. Marriages, death and birth of some families of Red Lick community in Bowie Co. TX.
[1 legal-size page and 16 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, BRAZORIA COUNTY: A list of Marriages 1846 -1851, copied by Mrs. Neel of Palestine, Texas and placed in vertical file.
[4 letter-size pages]

TEXAS, BROWN COUNTY: A letter, from a lady, She has cemetery Inscription of Rural Brown County and other data.
[1 letter-size page.]

TEXAS, BURNET COUNTY: A list of holdings in the Herman Brown Free library in Burnet. Some newspaper stories about Burnet county. an old cemetery, Dilbeck Cemetery. 1 2" X 6" page, 1 2" X 12" page, 1 22" X 7" page, 4 16" X 16" pages, 10 12" X 16" pages, 18 16" X 24" pages and 14 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, CALDWELL COUNTY: Biographical information about Rev. Father, Garescha. [2 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, CALHOUN COUNTY: Listings of the old Lavaca cemetery and the old Indianola cemetery. [2 legal and 3 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, CAMERON COUNTY: A newspaper "The Sand Dollar" A salute to Harlingen's 75th anniversary. A list of residents of Brownsville, Cameron county, Texas in 1860. A list of pioneer settlers of lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas. [35 12"X15" & 25 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, CAPITOL OF: A copy of the "Capitol Centennial" May 7, 1988. [6 14" X 24" pages]

TEXAS, CASS COUNTY: A list of four cemeteries in Cass county. Center Grove, Floyd Hill, Hickory Grove and Union Chapel. [12 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, CATHOLIC ARCHIVES: An Inventory of the catholic archives. [23 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, CHAMBERS COUNTY: Voter's Registration List. [6 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, CHEROKEE COUNTY: Records from Afton Grove church in the late 1800's up to about 1900. A roster of New hope Baptist church in Cherokee County, Texas, 1905 - 1925. [41 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, COKE COUNTY: A cemetery "Hayrick Cemetery" in the Hayrick community in Coke County, Texas. [2 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, COLLIN COUNTY: A copy of "Spring Creek Cemetery", Routh Cemetery" and article, "Reunion at Mantua". [2 legal-size and 11 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, CORYELL COUNTY: Index to map of original land grants. A copy of "Postoak Cemetery" at Oglesby, Texas and Original Tax list of 1855. [56 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, CROCKETT COUNTY: An article from "History of Crockett County, Texas" and article "the Permian Basin Petroleum empire of the Southwest." [28 legal-size pages.]

TEXAS, DALLAS COUNTY: A copy "Blewett Cemetery." [7 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, DAWSON COUNTY: A copy of "Ackery Cemetery." located in Ackery, Texas. [7 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE: A list of signer. An article from the Houston Press, March 2, 1936, "Declaration of Independence of the Republic of Texas." A booklet "Texas Heritage." published 1959. [1 14"X 10" and 19 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, DENTON COUNTY: Newspaper stories about Denton county and a list "Duck Creek Cemetery." [24 16" X 24" & 2 letter-size pgs.]

TEXAS, DEWITT COUNTY: Military record book. [1 letter & 25 legal-size pages.]

TEXAS, DUVAL COUNTY: This folder is divided into three sections. 1st, Court Records: Papers about a public road, deed, bill of sale for land, a will and agreement for mineral and water rights. A suit to contest an election. Many Mexican family members and a few Anglo families. [22 letter and 164 legal-size pages.]

2nd., Election Records: A list of voters in a road and Bond election, list of voter in San Diego, Tx., precinct 1. Newspaper clipping from Dallas News, Dec. 3,4,5,6,7,8, 1950. A list of tax payers. [20 letter and 69 legal-size pages.]

3rd., Lands Records: Survey, 2 steno pads, some information about family and confederate soldiers. Bills, Redemption receipts, Oil and gas leases and a newspaper "Benavdes Facts." [4 16" X 22", 58 legal and 86 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, ELLIS COUNTY: Unpublished essay by Edwin Leavenworth. "Red Oak, Ellis Co. TX." [6 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, EL PASO COUNTY: Article, "El Paso Salt War, 1854." [6 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, FALLS COUNTY: A deed, Court Records and Phillips Cemetery in Travis, Falls County, Texas. [12 legal and 27 letter-size pgs.]

TEXAS, FANNIN COUNTY: A list of marriages. [6 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, FAYETTE County: Article, "Title of smallest incorporated town is claimed by Roundtop, population 120" and a copy of a cemetery, the name is unknown, near Roundtop and the Kneipe farm. [3 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, FORTS: Brochure, "Ride the Texas Forts Trail." [2 18" X 24" pages.]

TEXAS, FREESTONE COUNTY: Article, about the freestone female academy, A copy of the Day Cemetery and a copy of the newspaper, "The Fairfield Recorder." [16 12" X 16" pages and 3 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, FRIO COUNTY: A list of Marriage records, 1871-1900. [23 Letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, GALVESTON COUNTY: Info sheet about passengers list & Immigration, A quarterly, "Galveston Gene" and newspaper clippings. [1 legal-size page, 1 14" X 16" page and 42 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, GILLESPIE COUNTY: A list of people, written in German, I can not read German. [4 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, GOLIAD COUNTY: A cemetery list, Goliad Cemetery at Goliad, Texas, [5 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, GONZALES COUNTY: Some marriage records of Gonzales county, 1828 -1890., Newspaper articles, "Mini - Tour" and a newspaper story, "Gonzales county descendants of Texas heroes". [1 17 1/2" X 17 1/2", 1 5" X 16", 2 12" X 7 1/2" and 5 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, GOVERNORS: A booklet "Under Texas Skies". Governors of the state between 1846 -1861. [28 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, GRAYSON COUNTY: A listing of legible tombstones in the Langford Cemetery in Denison, Tx. [3 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, GRIMES COUNTY: A copy of Shiro Cemetery in Shiro, Grimes county, Texas. [6 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, GUADALUPE COUNTY: Booklets, "Tour Seguin 1986", "Seguin Walk, 1986" and "Los Nogales Museum." [55 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, HARRIS COUNTY: Brochures about the Clayton Library. [42 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, HARRISON COUNTY: Article, "Brief history of the days of reconstruction in Harrison county." [10 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, HAYS COUNTY: A Map. [1 letter-size page.]

TEXAS, HOUSTON COUNTY: Article, "Houston County, It's creation and Organization." and a listing of Boggs cemetery. [4 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, JASPER COUNTY: A Census listing, Bevil district, May 1835. [29 Legal-size pages.]

TEXAS, JEFF DAVIS COUNTY: A newspaper clipping, "Texas Forts, preserving the glorious past." [1 12 1/2" X 6 1/2" page.]

TEXAS, JEFFERSON COUNTY: A listing of the old Sabine Pass Cemetery." [4 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, JOHNSON COUNTY; A list of district judges and County officials. [22 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, KARNES COUNTY: Article, "Reminiscence of old Helena and Karnes County." [18 legal - size pages.]

TEXAS, KERR COUNTY: A clipping about the memorial library in Kerrville, A list of members of Kerr County genealogical society, A newspaper, "Kerrville Daily Times" and article, "Act to create Kerrville, Texas. [8 15" X 60" pages and 16 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, KIMBLE COUNTY: Lists of cemeteries, Big Saline creek, Thomas Family, Gorman Family and Schrier Family. [5 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, KNOX COUNTY: Tombstone inscription of Benjamin cemetery in Benjamin, Knox Co. TX. [23 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, LAMPASAS COUNTY: A 1984-1985 directory of Lometa Church of Christ in Lometa, Texas. [25 letter-size pages]

TEXAS, LAND: A history of Texas land. A table of Measures Usual and Unusual. A plat showing county development of Original districts. [1 12 " X 17" Page and 29 letter-size pages]

TEXAS, LAVACA COUNTY: A copy of the old Moulton cemetery in Moulton [Lavaca Co.Tx. [16 letter-size pages]

TEXAS, LEE COUNTY: A booklet, "Lee county elected official 1874 - 1974" and a copy of the Bulah cemetery in Lee Co.TX. [34 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, LEON COUNTY: 3 copies of "Family Trails Magazine" and 3 copies of "Journal of Leon County." [250 letter-size pages]

TEXAS, LIBERTY COUNTY: A copy of the old catholic cemetery, White - Barrow Cemetery and Sahara cemetery. [6 letter -size pages.]

TEXAS, LIMESTONE COUNTY: A copy of the church records of the M.E. Church South. [32 legal-size pages.]

TEXAS, LIVE OAK COUNTY: An article "The very first citizen of Live Oak County." [4 13" X 16"- size pages.]

TEXAS, LLANO COUNTY: A group of articles, 1. "Bluffton, a city destroyed by fire and water," 2. "No lack of men and women of letters in the hill country," 3. "Old timers recall life on the Colorado before the Buchanan Dam was built," 4. "Ranching has long been the top Llano County Industry," 5. "Development of Llano gets into high gear," 6. "Social development in Llano county," 7. "Grace Episcopal Church long time Llano County landmark," 8. "Diamond, Iron and stone dug from Llano mines," 9. "White Civilization takes root in Llano county as Indians driven out," 10. "Llano may lose a historic treasure" and 11. "Silver anniversary of Pittsburgh avenue Baptist Church." [2 letter, 16 legal and 12 16" X 24" -size pages.]

TEXAS, LUBBOCK COUNTY: A booklet "Building for God and tomorrow" A brochure on the Moody-Bradley house and an article. A copy of the Cox cemetery in Bruceville, (Mc Lennan Co.) and 7 issues of "Waco Heritage and History." [382 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, MADISON COUNTY: a copy of Keefer cemetery.
[3 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, MARION COUNTY: An article about Freeman Plantation, An article "Republic ports of call on Caddo Lake". A copy of Mt. Sinai Jewish cemetery and a copy of the Catholic cemetery both in Jefferson (Marion Co.TX).
[2 16" X 24" -size pages and 28 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, MARRIAGES: An article of "Marriage bonds of early Texas."
[18 letter-size Pages.]

TEXAS, MASON COUNTY: Newspaper article, "A part of Pontotoc's history reclaimed." [1 16" X 24"-size page.]

TEXAS, MATAGORDA COUNTY: A history. A negative copy.
[24 legal-size pages]

TEXAS, MIDLAND COUNTY: An article, "Midland brands burned in the walls of A & M college. [3 letter-size pages]

TEXAS, MORRIS COUNTY: A copy of Morris county Cemetery records.
[45 letter-size pages].

TEXAS, NACOGDOCHES COUNTY: A copy of some Tombstone inscriptions of the old north church in Nacogdoches, Texas and a small history of Douglas, Texas. [57 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, NAVARRO COUNTY: A copy of Marriage records of Navarro county 1846-1850. [4 letter-size pages]

TEXAS, NAVY: Article, "Ships of the Texas Navy" and a newspaper story. [2 16" X 16" and 3 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, NEWTON COUNTY: A cemetery survey. [8 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, NUECES COUNTY: A newspaper story "A page from the city's past. [1 19" X 24" -size page]

TEXAS, POLK COUNTY: Article, "Pioneer families along the Israel road. and Marriage records of Polk County, Tx. 1846-1851.
[21 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, REFUGIO COUNTY: A copy of some cemeteries in Refugio county. [18 letter-size pages]

TEXAS, REVOLUTION: A biographical sketch of William Ward & Bruce Willis. Some Texas veterans serving under these men, Surviving Revolution veteran dated 1871 [53 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS. REVOLUTIONARY WAR VETS: A list of Revolutionary war vets buried in Texas. [2 Letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, ROBERTSON COLONY: Article, that includes a list of land grants. [36 Letter-size pages]

TEXAS, SABINE COUNTY: A page from the Texas Historical Commission of information about a marker placed on Payne-Williams Cemetery and census records of Sabine County 1837-1838. [1 letter and 28 legal-size pages.]

TEXAS, SAN JACINTO BATTLE: An article "Maj. General Sam Houston" Containing a detailed account of the battle of San Jacinto. Lists of the honor roll of the Battle of San Jacinto, Officer and men of the Texas Army and a list of San Jacinto veterans from the L.W. Kemp papers. [55 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, SAN SABA COUNTY: A listing of the Big Uncle Cemetery. [1 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, SHACKLEFORD COUNTY: Lists of registration of births 1873-1876, lists of cemeteries, Parrish, Johnson, Greer and Lynch. [2 11" X 16" size pages]

TEXAS, STARR COUNTY: Article of brands in Starr County. [4 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, TARRANT COUNTY: A copy of Smithfield Cemetery. [5 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, TOM GREEN COUNTY: A copy of Water Valley Cemetery. [7 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, TRAVIS COUNTY: A negative copy of Haynie Chapel Methodist Episcopal Church, South, a booklet of 100 anniversary of the district Court in Travis county, article about the state cemetery, A plat of the Walnut Creek Baptist cemetery, also article about church. Articles about cemeteries, a pedigree chart, a clipping from the Stateman of Waterloo scrapbook "family Affair", An article about Stuart Female Academy, An Article about the International Cemetery. Lists of Hornsby Mexican Cemetery and Walnut Creek (black) cemetery, An Article about the old Rock Church and List of Cemeteries in Travis County and a listing of the state cemetery. [4 legal size-pages and 114 letter-size pgs.]

TEXAS, TRAVIS COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY: Information about the services of the public library and Austin history center. [1 legal and 30 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, UVALDE COUNTY: An article "Yesteryears" and a copy of Leona Chapel cemetery. [14 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS: A newspaper "On Campus" and information about the services of the university libraries. [16 12" X 16"-size pages and 20 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, VICTORIA COUNTY: Records of Victoria County, Texas and a copy of Biscoff cemetery. [8 letter and 36 legal-size pages.]

TEXAS, WALKER COUNTY: Tow cemetery listings. 1. Clines Prairie and Falba Cemetery. [25 Letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, WASHINGTON COUNTY: A Copy of a Plat Map of Washington Co. [1 32" X 46"-size page.]

TEXAS, WILLIAMSON COUNTY: A copy of Machu Cemetery. [6 letter-size pages.]

TEXAS, WILSON COUNTY: Article about the community of Kicaster. [45 letter-size pages.]

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TEXAS, WOOD COUNTY: A listing from wood county census. [1 letter-size page.]

VIRGINIA, KING & QUEEN COUNTY: A list of public service claims. [4 9" X 14"-size pages]

VIRGINIA: MARRIAGES: A list of marriages in Virginia 1700 - 1799. [17 Letter-size pages.]

VIRGINIA: NEWSPAPERS: A list of Virginia newspaper. [16 letter-size pages.]

VIRGINIA: STATE ARCHIVES AND STATE LIBRARY: A plat map of Wythe county, Va., two issues of "Virginia Cavalcade, A list of Polls, Rent rolls and tithable from some Virginia counties, Information about research in the Stat library and archives, Invitation to join the Virginia State Genealogical Society, An article, "How to research in Virginia" Part 1 & 2. Robert Clay, from the publication of Indiana historical society, List of land taxes on microfilm available for inter-library loan, Introduction to the Virginia state archives, Newsletter, Correspondence and maps. [1 24" X 30"-size, 2 legal-size and 203 letter-size pages.]

VIRGINIA: WILLS: Some copies of wills from Virginia. [2 letter-size and 19 legal-size pages.]

WAGON TRAIN: Article, "Gold Rush Wagon train." [5 letter-size pages.]

WALES: Information about tracing your root in Wales. [10 letter-size pages.]

WILLS: Information about Texas natural death act and will with guide lines. [4 letter-size pages]

WISCONSIN: Information about the state genealogical society and Wisconsin state old cemetery society. [4 letter-size pages.]

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