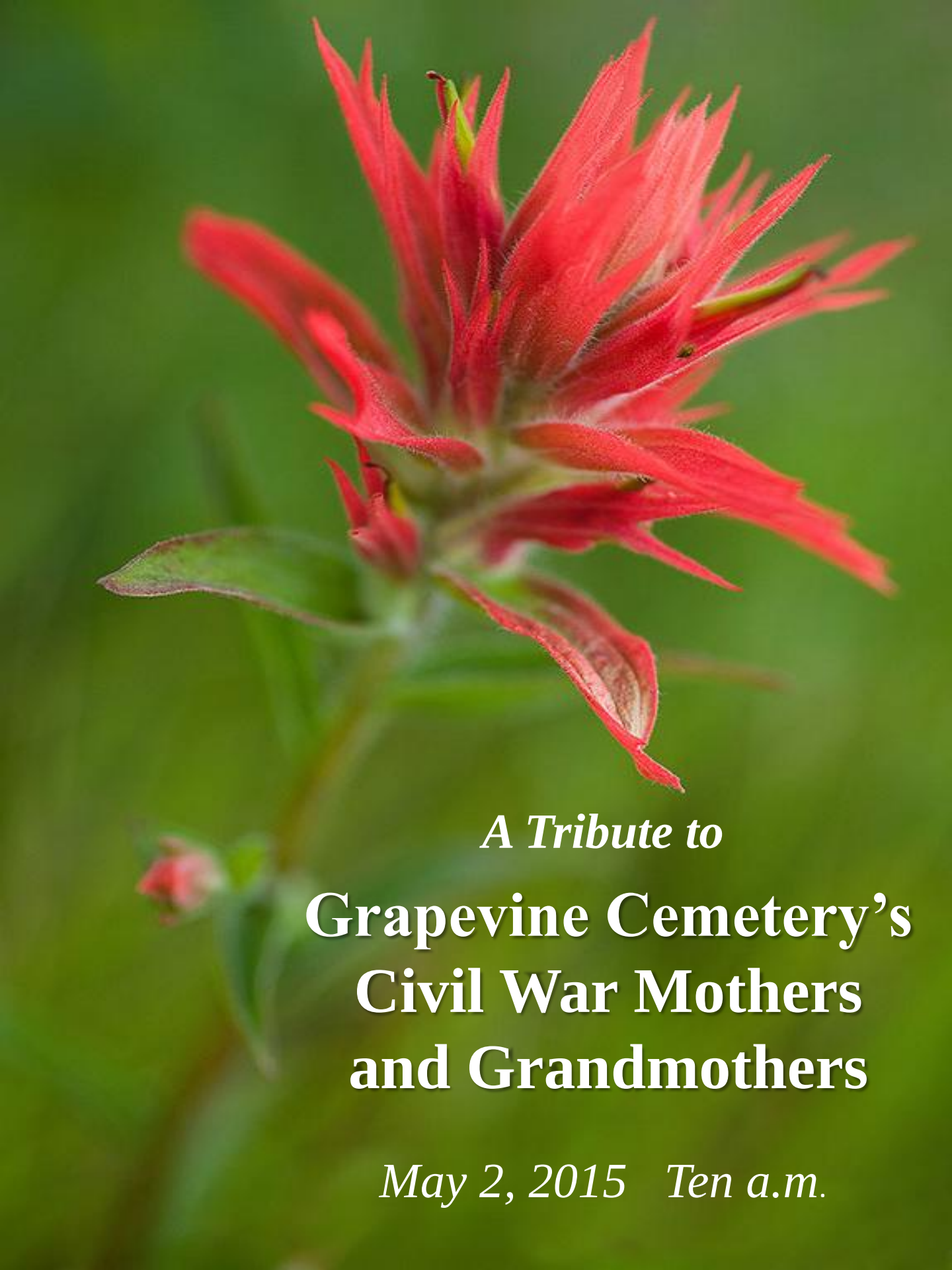


A Tribute to

Grapevine Cemetery's Civil War Mothers and Grandmothers

May 2, 2015 Ten a.m.

We thank you for your interest in our project. To our knowledge, this is the first such observance ever conducted anywhere.

It was organized and conducted by the local camp of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, an international organization made up of descendants of the soldiers and sailors of the Confederate States of America.

We are the Col. Ennis W. Taylor Camp #1777, Sons of Confederate Veterans. You may go to our website and see the types of activities we do.

We welcome your questions and input.

http://www.taylorcampscv.org/

HONORING
GRAPEVINE'S MOTHERS
OF SOLDIERS IN THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES

Grapevine Cemetery, Saturday, May 2. 2015

Call to Order

Invocation and Welcome from the City --- Hon. Bill Tate, Mayor of Grapevine; Member, First Baptist Church of Grapevine

Welcome from Grapevine Historical Soc. -------Tommy Simmons, Member of the Society

Welcome from Sons of Confederate Veterans ---- Mike Patterson

Explanation of the Day

Song: "Faith of our Mothers"

Comments about the Mothers in General

Song: "How Firm a Foundation"

Comments about the Twenty Ladies Being Honored

Song: "When We All Get to Heaven"

Musket Salute ---------- Sons of Confederate Veterans

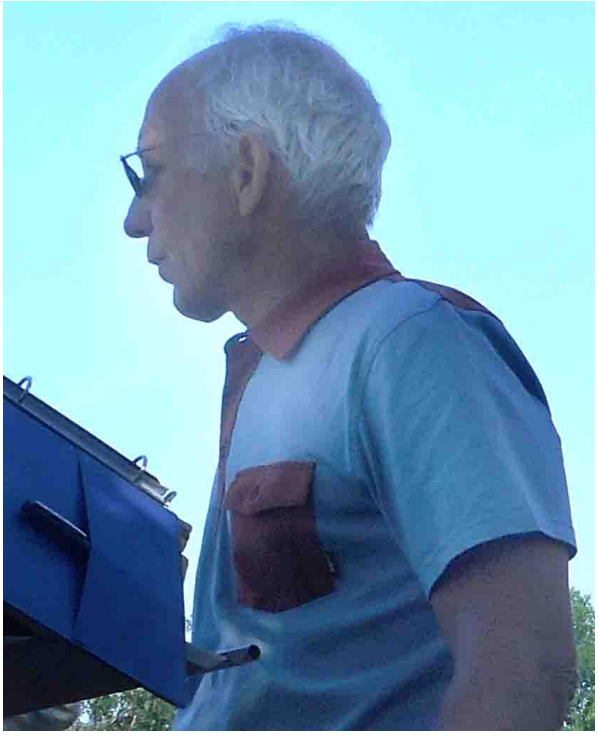
Benediction: ---------- John Mollett, Senior Pastor, First United Methodist Church of Grapevine

Our special thanks to members of the First Baptist Church of Grapevine, the First United Methodist Church of Grapevine, the Grapevine Church of Christ, and the Bedford Church of Christ who came today to help us sing.

Before the ceremony we marked the twenty graves with flags denoting the number of soldiers in each lady's family and the side on which they served. We used Bonnie Blue flags for Confederates and the opposite for Union men.

James Alderman, Kent Mathews, and Mike Patterson are shown above marking Mrs. Hudgins' grave. Our Camp's Commander, Bobby Gresham was marking another grave at the time.

For example, the grave of Elizabeth Corbin above has five flags for her four sons and two sons-in-law in the Confederate Army, and one white flag her son-in-law in the Union Army.



Grapevine Mayor, Hon. Bill Tate (top left) came dressed as a mayor of the period. He welcomed the group, put the day in perspective, and led the invocation as a member of the First Baptist Church of Grapevine.

Members of the E. W. Taylor Camp (just above) of the SCV stood in line during the prayer.

Tommy Simmons, above, welcomed the group to Grapevine on behalf of the Grapevine Historical Society. He is a direct descendant of one of the ladies honored.

Mike Patterson (above) of the SCV Camp added a few details about the ladies' lives as individuals. We used a reverse version of the Bonnie Blue Flag (shown at above right) to denote the soldiers in the Union army.

The musket squad consisted of the officers of the Taylor SCV Camp: l-r, Bobbie Gresham, James Alderman, Kent Mathews, and Mike Patterson.

At the end of the ceremony John Mollett (right), the Senior Pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Grapevine gave the benediction.

Members of the churches of Christ at Grapevine and Bedford came to help make our singing as outstanding as it was.

After our musket salute, Mayor Tate stood with us behind our Camp Banner. Mayor Tate is himself a descendant of a Confederate soldier buried in Grapevine Cemetery.

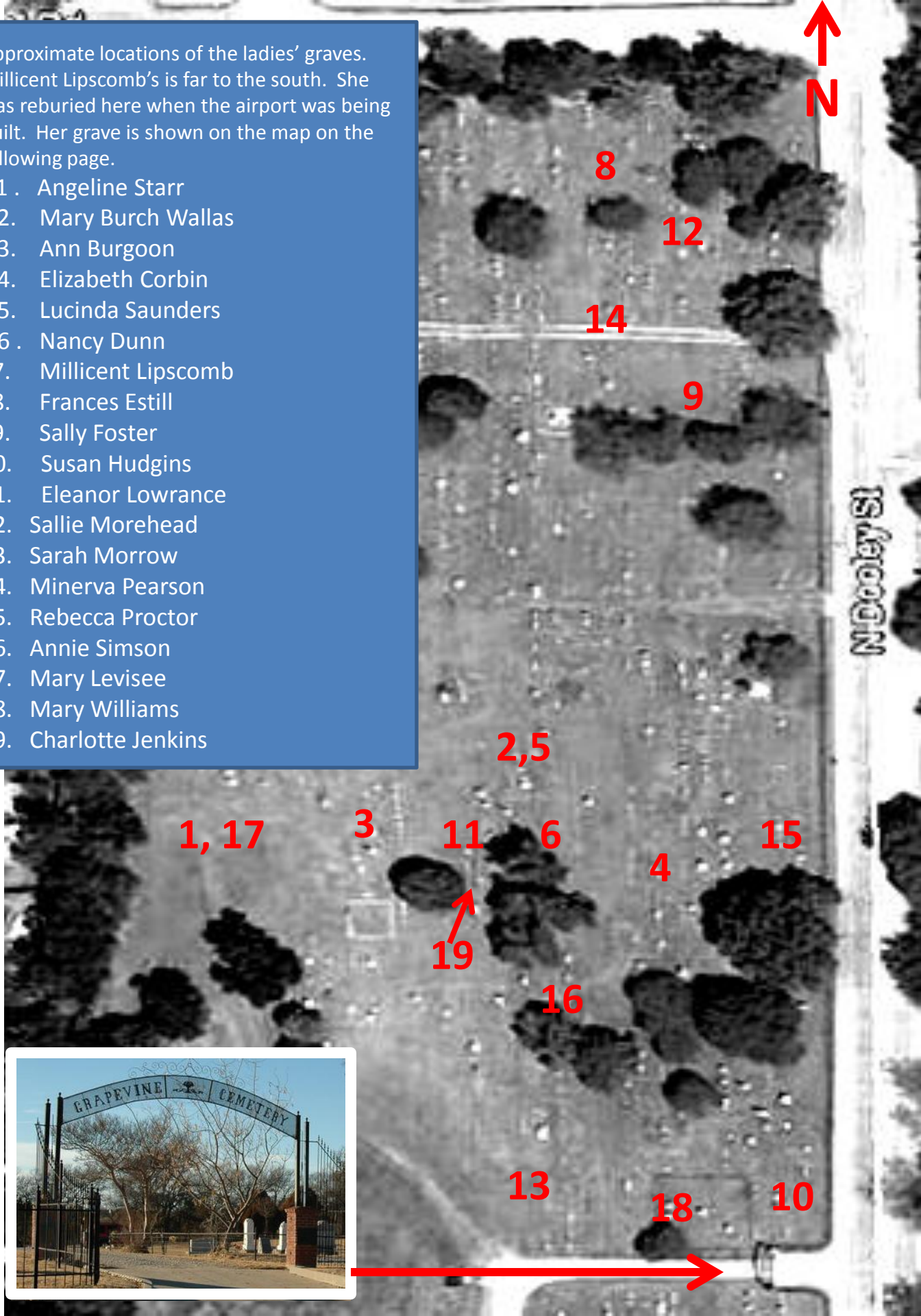
OUR HONOREES OF THE DAY

Mary Taylor Levisee 1791-1867
Eleanor Haynes Lowrance 1792-1869
Mary Burch Wallas 1792-1872
Mary Kimbro Coble Williams 1805-1888
Nancy Moselle Stanley Dunn 1806-1878
Ann Marie Geiger Burgoon 1809-1888
Elizabeth Coleman Corbin 1811-1887
Angeline Levisee Starr 1812-1903
Millicent Harris Scrivener Lipscomb 1817-1904
Rebecca W. Davidson Proctor 1817-1900
Annie Elizabeth St. John Simson 1819-1907
Lucinda Wallas Saunders 1819-1883
Sally Shannon Morehead 1822-1905
Frances Staples Estill 1824-1908
Minerva Green Pearson 1825-1909
Sarah Mathis Morrow 1826-1908
Elizabeth Virginia Mouser Nash 1828-1925
Charlotte Ellender Dunn Jenkins 1828-1872
Sally Trimble Foster 1832-1909
Susan L. Baker Hudgins 1838-1895

For an online brochure email Mike Patterson mfpchat@yahoo.com

Approximate locations of the ladies' graves. Millicent Lipscomb's is far to the south. She was reburied here when the airport was being built. Her grave is shown on the map on the following page.

1 . Angeline Starr
2. Mary Burch Wallas
3. Ann Burgoon
4. Elizabeth Corbin
5. Lucinda Saunders
6 . Nancy Dunn
7. Millicent Lipscomb
8. Frances Estill
9. Sally Foster
10. Susan Hudgins
11. Eleanor Lowrance
12. Sallie Morehead
13. Sarah Morrow
14. Minerva Pearson
15. Rebecca Proctor
16. Annie Simson
17. Mary Levisee
18. Mary Williams
19. Charlotte Jenkins



The graves of Mr. and Mrs. Lipscomb are in the newer section of the cemetery. Their graves were moved to Grapevine from the Lipscomb Cemetery when the DFW Airport was being built.

Mary (Taylor) Levisee
1791-1867

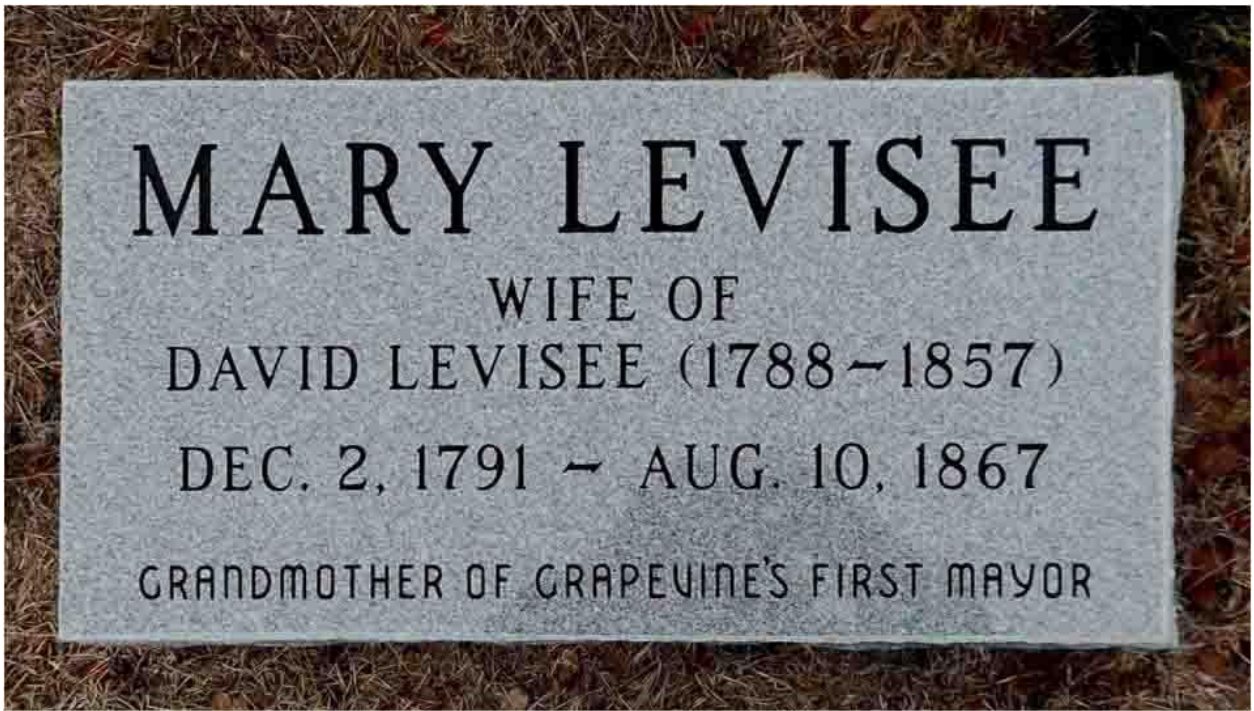
Mary Taylor Levisee is one of two known Confederate grandmothers who lie buried in this cemetery. She was born in New York in 1791 while George Washington was president.

She married David Levisee (1788-1857) about 1821. He was a veteran of a New York militia regiment during the War of 1812. David and Mary Levisee were the parents of at least seven children. He and his family remained in Illinois after the Starrs emigrated to Texas but died while the family still lived in Morgan County, Illinois. After his death she came here to Grapevine to live with the family of her married daughter, Angeline (Mrs. Daniel) Starr.

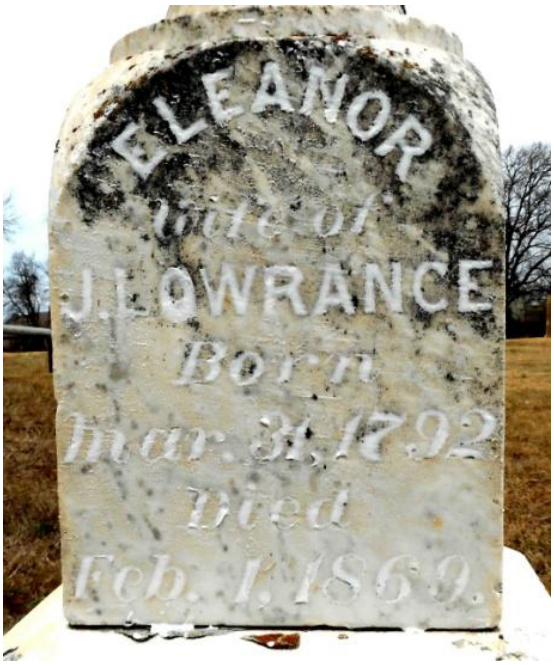
She had at least two Confederate grandsons, William and John Starr, and a number of Confederate grandsons-in-law. She died August 10, 1867 and was buried here in Grapevine Cemetery.

She was the maternal grandmother of Grapevine's first mayor, Barton H. Starr. Since most of her descendants remained north of the Ohio River, it seems possible she may have had one or more grandsons who were soldiers in the Union Army. The limited time available to us in putting this program together did not allow more complete research on her descendants.

Until only a few weeks ago she lay buried in an unmarked grave. Her family members and the SCV teamed up to see that she got a gray granite marker in time for the May 2 memorial service.



Eleanor (Haynes) Lowrance
1792-1869



Eleanor (Haynes) Lowrance was born in 1792 in North Carolina. She married John Lowrance about 1812 in North Carolina. Records placed by descendants at ancestry.com suggest they had at least eleven children.

When the 1850 census was taken, Eleanor was living with her family in Marshall County, Tennessee. This census record suggests they had been in Tennessee as early as about 1818. They lived on a large farm worth two thousand dollars.

By the time the 1860 census was taken, John and Eleanor Lowrance and a few other family members were living at Jacksboro, Texas. John and Eleanor owned and farmed a few acres of land and owned three slaves in that year.

Like so many other families on the extreme frontier at the beginning of the War, they soon moved east to avoid the Indian depredations, and first appear in the Tarrant County tax list for 1862.

At his point we know of only two of Eleanor's sons who were in Confederate service. There were several other sons, and it seems likely more of them served. The sons we have verified are James Harvey Lowrance (of Pratt's Battery, Texas Artillery) who died in Tom Green County, Texas, and Willis Burgess Lowrance, who told the 1910 census taker he was a Confederate veteran

Eleanor Haynes Lowrance, cont.

At least one of her sons-in-law, Joseph H. Simmons (Co. A, 9th Texas Cavalry) was also in the Southern service. All the sons moved away from here, and her husband died in Oklahoma later. The time limits of this project kept us from doing further research.

At the time Mrs. Lowrance died the family owned 160 acres of the John L. Whitman survey, about one and three-quarters due north of the old downtown section of Grapevine. Eleanor Lowrance died in 1869 and was buried here in Grapevine Cemetery.

Mary "Polly" (Burch) Wallas
1792-1872

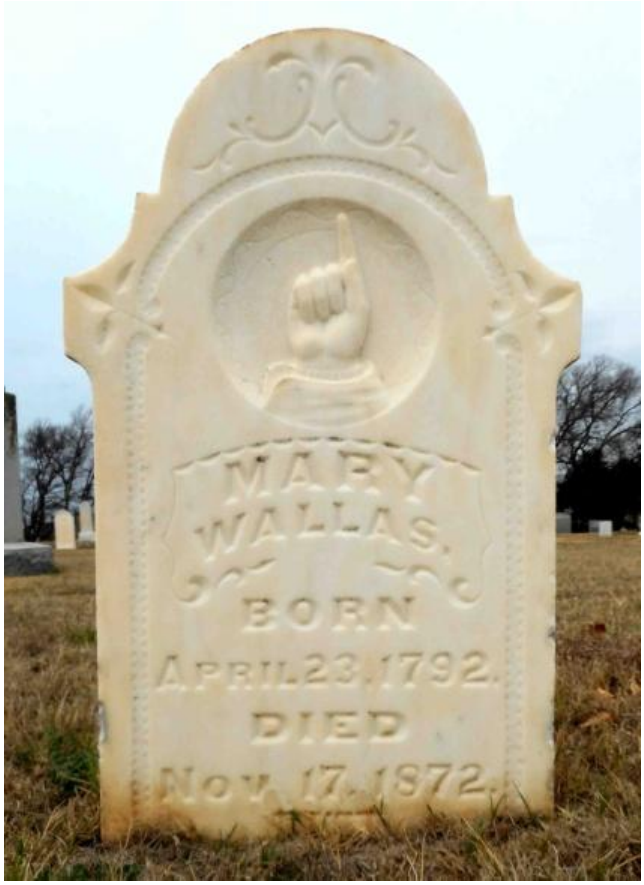
Mary Burch Wallas (1792-1872) is one of only two grandmothers of Confederate soldiers we know to be buried here. She was born in North Carolina during the first presidential administration of George Washington.

Mary was married around 1815 to John Wallas, who probably died during the early 1830's. They spent much of their married life in Claiborne County, Tennessee, as did many of our other Grapevine pioneers. Although still a comparatively-young woman, Polly did not remarry.

She had at least three children, two of whom settled here near Grapevine.

By 1840 she was widowed and was living with her three minor children next-door in the census to the family of her son-in-law, Wiley Saunders. By the time the 1850 census was taken, Mary had moved in to live with the family of her married daughter, Lucinda Saunders.

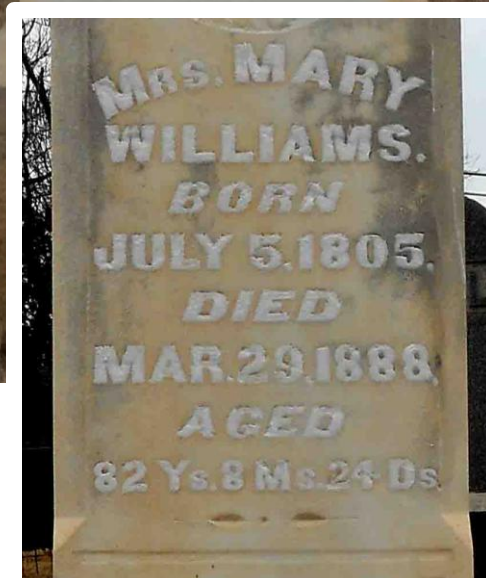
Mary wound up on Grapevine Prairie with her daughter, Lucinda Saunders, and Lucinda's huge brood when they came here from Tennessee. The first of them arrived a few days before Christmas in 1868. Widowed Lucinda, her minor children, and her aged mother were still living together in one family in Claiborne County when the 1870 census was taken.



Her Confederate grandson, John Sherman Saunders (Co. H, 61st Tennessee Mounted Infantry), is buried here and is a very familiar face to many folks here in the historical community. There's a photo of him in his uniform with a colt revolver in front of his chest. His half-brother, Ellison Saunders (Co. B, 18th Texas Cavalry) is also buried at Grapevine. Technically, Mrs. Wallas was his step-grandmother.

Mrs. Wallas died here at Grapevine on November 17, 1872 and was buried in Grapevine Cemetery.

Mary “Polly” (Kimbro) Coble Williams
1805-1888



Mary “Polly” Kimbro Coble Williams was born in 1805 in North Carolina and later moved with her father’s family to Bedford County, Tennessee, from which many of our early settlers came. Researchers at ancestry.com say she was a daughter of George Kimbro and Rachel (Holt) Kimbro, both of whom died in Bedford County.

Mary married Jacob Coble (1791-c1840) about 1823. They had at least eight children. The 1840 Bedford County census shows her as a widow with several children. They owned a single young female slave who helped them with the farm work. Several of her neighbors were her Coble relations. After Jacob’s death she married Richard J. Williams and had at least one child with him. In 1860 Mr. Williams was still living and they were farming in Bedford County, Tennessee.

Mary had at least two Coble sons who fought in the Confederate Army, both in Co. H, 30th Texas Cavalry: Samuel Deviney Coble and Allen B. Coble. Both are buried in the fenced lot with her in Grapevine Cemetery. She also had a Confederate son-in-law named Richard H. Callaway (Cummins’ Company, West Fork Guards), who lies buried in Euless in Calloway Cemetery, but the Coble daughter who married him is buried in Grapevine Cemetery. She may have also had one Confederate son-in-law surnamed Williams.

Mrs. Williams died in 1888 at Grapevine. The family lot is directly beside the road at the entrance off North Dooley Street which has the ornamental Grapevine Cemetery arch.

Nancy Moselle (Stanley) Dunn
1806-1878

Nancy Mozelle (Stanley) Dunn was born in 1806 in Jones County, North Carolina. She was a daughter of Nathaniel Stanley and Eleanor Laney Jarman.

Nancy married John Cartwright Dunn (1804-1884) in 1825 in Alabama. By the fall of 1839 the Dunns and their growing family had come to Texas and settled in Harrison County.

The Dunn family settled at Grapevine in December of 1856. By 1865 Mr. and Mrs. Dunn were well-established here on a farm of more than five hundred acres. Some of their sons had already bought farms of their own as well.

John and Nancy Dunn had eleven children. All of her sons but one were Confederate soldiers, and at least three of her girls married Confederates. Her five Confederate sons were: Amos John Nathaniel Dunn (Co. A, 34th Texas Cavalry), Irenius Plato Solon Dunn (Co. A, 9th Texas Cavalry) Joseph William Dunn [Co. G, James Bourland's Texas Border Regiment], Aurelius Augustus Dunn (Co. D, 8th Texas Infantry), and John Stanley Dunn (Co. A, 9th Texas Cavalry).

She also had at least three daughters who married Confederates: William M. Allison (Co. E, 18th Texas Cavalry) who died in service in 1864 and has a cenotaph in Grapevine Cemetery, James Edgar Jarman (Co. A, 11th Mississippi Infantry) who is buried in Pottawatomie County, Oklahoma, and Francis Marion "Frank" Ellis (Co. C, 8th Texas Infantry) who is buried in Bee County, Texas..

A. J. N. Dunn is buried in Iowa Park, Texas. I. P. S. Dunn is buried in Grapevine Cemetery. Joseph W. Dunn died near Corpus Christi, Texas. Aurelius A. Dunn is buried in the Dunn Ranch Cemetery in Live Oak County, Texas,

Mrs. Dunn died at Grapevine in 1878 and was buried in Grapevine Cemetery. The top half of her headstone has been missing for several years, but it was findable because it is directly south of John C. Dunn's. We installed a new marker for her on April 10, and found the missing piece of her old marker in the process.

Ann Marie (Geiger) Burgoon 1809-1888

Ann Marie Geiger Burgoon was born in Maryland in 1809, the daughter of French immigrants John and Anna Geiger. She married Charles Burgoon (1800-1879) in Ohio in 1824. They were the parents of twelve children. By 1840 they had moved to the Iowa Territory.

About 1858 they settled permanently in northeast Tarrant County, Texas. In 1860 they owned one-hundred ninety-eight acres in the area of present-day Euless, south-southeast of downtown Grapevine.

Charles and Ann Burgoon had at least three sons in the Confederate Army: Joseph Amos Burgoon (Co. A, 9th Texas Cavalry), George Burgoon (Co. K, 19th Texas Cavalry), and Henry Burgoon (Co. A, 9th Texas Cavalry). Joseph Amos Burgoon lies buried near his parents in Grapevine Cemetery. George Burgoon moved to Carthage, Missouri after the war and lies buried there. Henry Burgoon died near Grapevine and is buried in Minter's Chapel Cemetery.

The Burgoons also had at least three sons-in-law in the Confederate service: Ransom Deen (Co. A, 9th Texas Cavalry) and brothers Benjamin Franklin Andrews (Co. C, 2 Texas Cavalry [2 Mounted Rifles)]) and Jabez B. Andrews (Co. A, 7th Kentucky Cavalry). Deen and Jabez Andrews are buried in Grapevine Cemetery; B. F. Andrews is buried at Birdville.

At the time of Charles Burgoon's death, they owned a small farm of forty acres on the H. Decker survey about two miles southwest of downtown Grapevine. It was worth two dollars per acre. They paid a total of eighty cents in taxes, state and county, for the year.

Ann Burgoon died in 1888 and was buried beside her husband in Grapevine Cemetery.

Elizabeth (Coleman) Corbin
1811-1887

Elizabeth Coleman Corbin was born in 1811 in Orange County, North Carolina, and was a daughter of Thomas and Esther (McClary) Coleman. She married Alfred Corbin about 1830 in Tennessee. They were the parents of at least seven children. They were successful small farmers in Claiborne County, Tennessee. Mr. Corbin died there during the 1850's.

Elizabeth was the mother of four Confederate soldiers, Alvis Canada Corbin, George Cal Corbin, William W. Corbin, and Sterling Corbin. All four were in the same company and regiment: Co. C, 12th (Day's) Tennessee Cavalry Battalion. Alvis stayed in Tennessee; George and William are buried here at Grapevine. Sterling Corbin died in early 1864 in a yankee prison camp and was buried with other prisoners near the Rock Island prison in Illinois.

Mrs. Corbin had two Confederate sons-in-law: Richard T. Evans [Co. A, 63rd Tennessee Infantry] who may have died during or soon after the War; and John Killion (Co. C, 29th Tennessee Infantry) who died Madison County, Arkansas. She also had a son-in law in the Union Army named Hiram Hurst, who was in Co. A, 12th Union Cavalry; he stayed in Tennessee where he died in 1924.

Interestingly, he was the brother of William L. Hurst, a Confederate veteran who settled here and for whom Hurst, Texas was named.

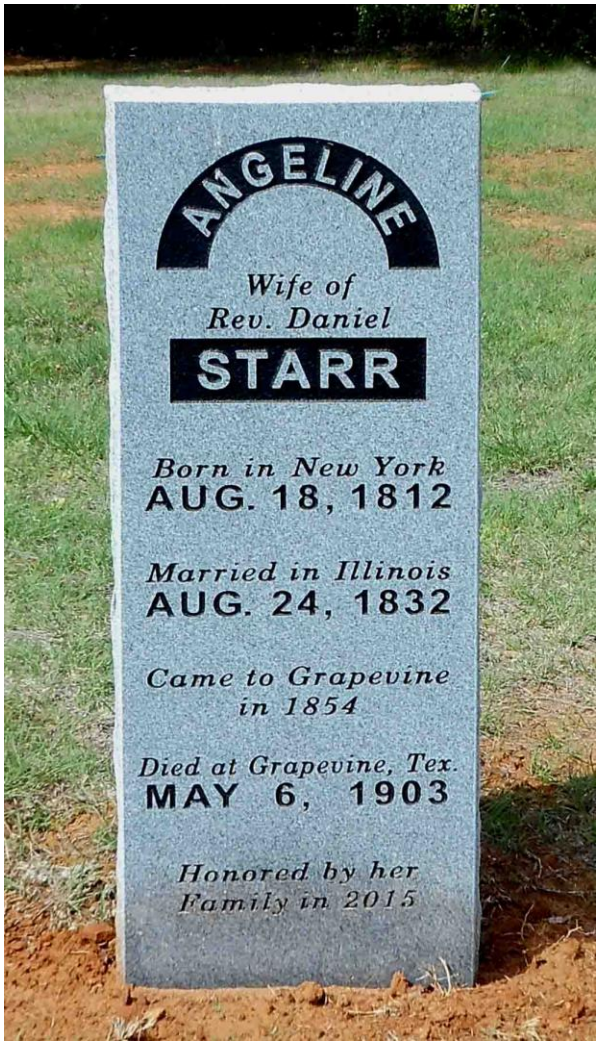
We have not discovered when Elizabeth came here to Texas to live. She died in 1887 at Grapevine and was buried in Grapevine Cemetery near her son William.

Angeline (Levisee) Starr
1812-1903

Angelina Levisee Starr was born in New York in 1812. Her parents were David Levisee (a veteran of the War of 1812) and Mary (Taylor) Levisee. By 1820 the Levisee's had settled in Monroe County, Illinois. After David's death there in 1857, Mary came to live with the Starrs in Grapevine and died here in 1867.

Angeline married Daniel Starr (1813-1870) in Morgan County, Illinois in 1838, where most of their nine children were born. They came to Grapevine in 1854. By 1855 the Starrs were established here and had already purchased more than one thousand five hundred acres of land around Grapevine.

Angeline was the mother of two Confederate sons, William N. Starr (Co. A, 34th Texas Cavalry), whose burial place is unknown, and John D. Starr (Co. A, 34th Texas Cavalry) who is buried in McCurtain County, Oklahoma. She was also the mother-in-law of five more Confederates: Andrew J. Looper (Co. D, 27th Arkansas Infantry) who died in Clovis, New Mexico; Thaddeus B. Wood (Gano's Squadron, Texas Cavalry), who may have died in Clay County, Texas; Moses Smith (Co. A, 34th Texas Cavalry)who is buried here at Grapevine; Naubon Butler (Co. D, Kentucky Cavalry, Morgan's Division), died in Pittsburg County, Oklahoma; and William S.



Scribner (Co. D, 1st Battalion Arkansas Cavalry) who is buried in Pontotoc County, Oklahoma. She was also the mother of Barton H. Starr, the first mayor of Grapevine; he was a little too young to join the Confederate Army.

Angeline Starr died in Grapevine in 1903 at the home of her son, Barton. She was buried beside her husband who had been dead more than thirty years. Several years ago both Daniel's and Angeline's headstones were vandalized and hauled away. Within the past few weeks their descendants had the stones replaced with new granite ones.

Another Good Old Lady Gone to Her Reward.

On last Wednesday evening at 8:15 Mrs. Angeline Starr passed away in the 91st year of her age. Her remains were laid to rest in Grapevine cemetery on Thursday, by the side of her husband, who had preceded her many years ago. "Grandma Starr," as she was affectionately called, was born in the State of New York; her parents moved to Illinois in 1820, and in 1854 to this county, where she resided up to the time of the death. She was a member of the Methodist church about seventy years. She leaves five children—[illegible] daughters—all of whom are living in the territory with the exception of Mr. B. H. Starr, at whose residence she died. Rev. M. M. Morphis conducted the funeral services. The Sun tenders sympathy to the bereaved family and friends.

the seven locks were shaven from his head. First lock, that of Truth, after which came lies told to Delilah, and from which he lost his giant strength. The second lock, that of Purity, last the greatest emaculator of human strength and vitality; it was this lust that felled Pompey in his glory, which changed the history of the world as he fell under the blamishments of Cleopatra, that beautiful serpent of the Nile. Old men, young men, don't cut the cord of Purity. Third lock, Temperance, Sampson never drank, being a Nazarite, but gave way to passion. Control your

ity guaranteed for dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation and Kidney troubles. Try them. Only 50c at J. H. Webb's.

Special Train and Music for the U. C. V.

The Texas and Pacific Railway Company will run a Special Train which will be accompanied by the Harris Juvenile Band (25 in number), who will furnish music en route. This Special Train will leave Fort Worth Sunday, May 17th, at 11:15 a. m. and Dallas at 12:35 p. m., arriving at New Orleans next morning for breakfast.

Reduced round-trip rates will be in effect to New Orleans.

For particulars address any Agent or E. P. Turner, General Passenger Agent, Dallas; H. P. Hughes, Traveling Passenger Agent, Fort Worth.

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on the arm, to the worst sort of a burn, sore or boil, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is a quick cure. In buying Witch Hazel Salve, be particular to get DeWitt's. This is the salve that heals without leaving a scar. A specific for blind, bleeding, itching and protruding piles. Sold by J. H. Webb and Z. T. Wall.

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Mr. Joseph Pomiaville, of Stillwater, Minn., after having spent over $2,000 with the best doctors for stomach trouble, without relief was advised by his druggist, Mr Alex Richard, to try a box of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. He did so, and is a well man today. If troubled with indigestion, bad taste in the mouth, lack of appetite or constipation, give these Tablets a trial, and you are certain to be more than pleased with the result. For sale at 25 cents a box by Z T Wall.

Subscribe for The Sun.

may "been again" writes C. H. Turner of Dempsey town, Pa., "they're the best in the world for liver, stomach and bowels. Purely vegetable. Never gripe. Only 25c at J. H. Webb's drugstore.

Mr. George Bushong, who has been in Fort Worth under medical treatment for some time, is now at home again. We are glad to see him able to come home, and hope he will soon be all right.

A runaway occurred in Grapevine last Thursday, resulting in breaking the tongue of the Quayle surrey and frightening the occupants of that vehicle. Fortunately no one was hurt.

neighbor.

The Farmers' Departmen

has helped many. It is not the the of farming written by college profe sors and others up North on conditic that don't suit Texas. It is the actu experiences of farmers here at hoi who have turned over the soil.

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Mrs. Starr's obituary appeared in the Grapevine Sun on April 9, 1903.

Millicent Harris (Scrivner) Lipscomb
1817-1904

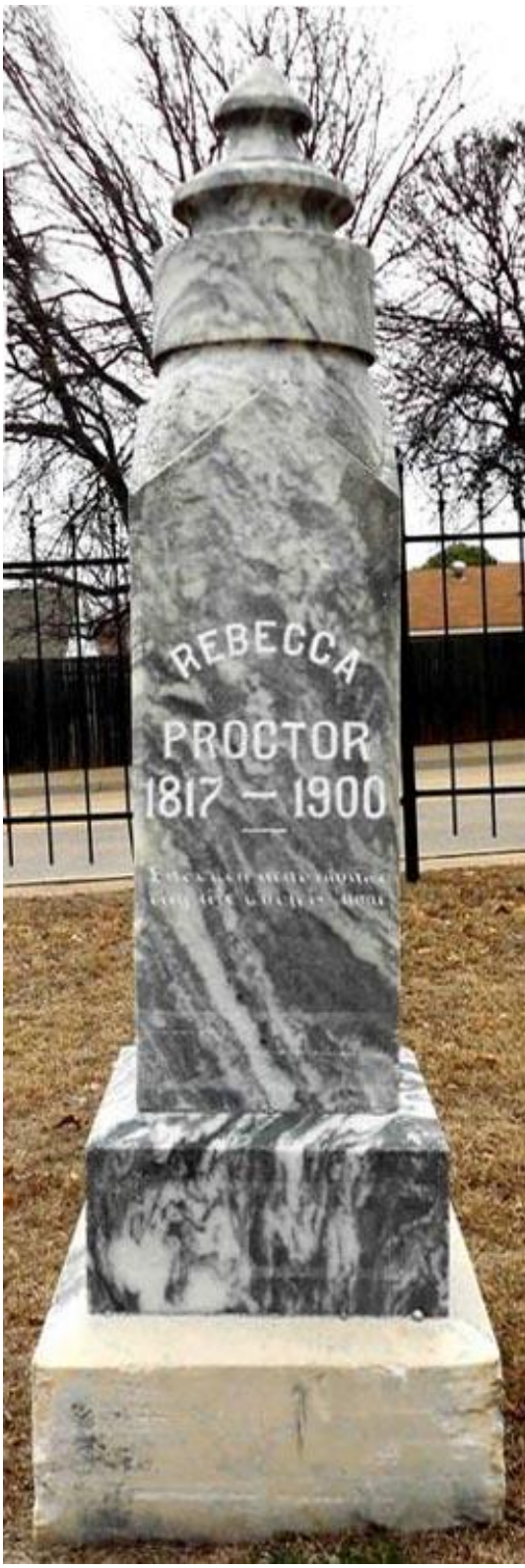
Millicent HARRIS Scrivner Lipscomb, the wife of Dr. Dabney Minor Lipscomb (1806-1885), was born in Tennessee in 1817. She was the paternal aunt of the founder of the Estill family here, Jefferson Estill. About 1837 she married Dabney Minor Lipscomb, probably in Carroll County, Mississippi. Millicent Lipscomb was the mother of eleven children, nine of whom were living in 1900 and survived her. She had three sons in the Confederate Army: Cuvier Lipscomb (Co. D, 7th Texas Infantry) who is buried in Denton, Texas; Joseph Priestly Lipscomb (Co. D, 7th Texas Infantry), who is buried in Grapevine Cemetery; and Edward Jenner Lipscomb (McGinnis' Co., 20th Brigade, Texas State Troops) who is also buried at Grapevine. She also had three sons-in-law who wore the gray: James S. Chapman (Co. K, 3rd Missouri Cavalry) who lies buried in Denton, Texas; Henry Dean Lipscomb (Forrest's Escort, Confederate Cavalry) who was buried in the Lipscomb Cemetery but recently moved to Grapevine Cemetery while the airport was being built; and John Staples Estill (Co A, 9th Texas Cavalry) who was also buried in the Lipscomb Cemetery but was moved to Bluebonnet Hills in Colleyville.

When the 1860 census was taken, they were still living in Mississippi. She and her physician-husband were successful farmers and had seven slaves. The Lipscombs came to Texas about 1861. They first appear in the tax records here in Tarrant County in 1863, by which time they owned twelve slaves.

The Lipscombs lived south of Grapevine between there and the Minter's Chapel Community. Dabney M. Lipscomb died in 1884.

Millicent Lipscomb lived until 1904. She and her husband were buried in the Lipscomb Cemetery on what is now airport land. Their bodies were moved to Grapevine Cemetery while the DFW Airport was being built.

Rebecca W. (Davidson) Proctor
1817-1900



Rebecca W. Davidson Proctor was born in 1817 in Tennessee. She married Hiram Proctor, who died in East Texas before they came to Tarrant County. She and Mr. Proctor had at least seven children. About 1845 the Proctors came to Texas and settled first in Cass County.

They had two sons in the Confederate service. One of them, William Riley Proctor [Co. K, 9th Texas Cavalry] and died in Hopkins County, Texas. The other son, Samuel W. Proctor [Co. F, 19th Texas Infantry is buried here in Grapevine Cemetery. She also had a Confederate son-in-law named Francis Leonard West [unidentified Confederate unit] who lies buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery in Fort Worth.

Rebecca Proctor and her family came to the Grapevine area before 1870. When the 1880 tax lists were prepared she owned forty-nine and one-half acres of one of the two J. L. Whitman surveys, either directly north or northwest of downtown Grapevine.

Mrs. Proctor died in 1900 and was buried in Grapevine Cemetery.

Annie Elizabeth (St. John) Simson
1819-1907

Annie Elizabeth (St. John) Simson was born in New York in 1819. She married Joel Moffett Simson (1807-1882) about 1837, probably in Ohio. They were the parents of at least five children.

The Simson family settled in northeast Tarrant County east of Grapevine about 1857. By 1860 there were well established here on a farm of five hundred seventy acres about two miles east between downtown Grapevine and the Dallas County line.

Their son Delos W. Simpson was a Union veteran in Co. D, 89 Illinois Infantry. He was already married and living in Illinois when the War began, and joined his parents here

after he was discharged from the army. He lived around Grapevine for a number of years after the War, but moved to Oklahoma before he died.

Mrs. Simson died here in Grapevine. She was the mother-in-law of two Grapevine pioneers, James M. Barton and John Terrell Yancy.

She told the census taker in 1900 that she had given birth to five children, four of whom were still living.

Annie Simson died of static pneumonia and malarial fever here in Grapevine in 1907.

DIED.

Mrs. Anna E. Simson, wife of Joel M. Simson, was born Feb. 9, 1819, died Aug. 1, 1907, at 1:20 a.m., after surviving her husband 5 years. She had been an invalid for several years, but was confined to her bed but a few days. She leaves four children, a large number of grand-children and great grand-children to mourn her death. After a long, busy and useful life she died as she had lived—honored, trusted and loved. She reared her own monument when she lived, and those who knew her. Her life was complete if work well done constitutes completion, and through all the vicissitudes and sorrows that she met the way her faith in God never

beside her husband who had slept so many years alone, in Grapevine Cemetery, accompanied their last resting place by a host of sorrowing relatives and friends who will sadly miss her in days to come, and to whom tender sincere sympathy in the hour of their sad bereavement.

OUR BELOVED DEAD.

He sees when their footsteps faltered
When their hearts grow weak and faint
He marks when their strength is failing
Though there be no word of complaint
He bids them rest for a season,
For the pathway has grown too steep
And folded away in green pastures
He giveth His loved ones sleep.

Weep not that their toil is over,
Weep not their race is run
God grant we may rest as sweetly
When, like theirs, our work is done
Till then we would yield in gladness
Our loved ones to Him to keep,
And rejoice in the sweet assurance
He giveth His loved ones sleep.

When we visit a friend, says change, let us be known as a visitor. The hostess bestows upon her guest; we should not show that we are appreciative efforts made for our comfort and ure; we can do this in a sincere pleasing way which will carry into the good graces of our friends. We must be unselfish and thoughtful. We should not keep our hostess company much. Let her feel that we are glad to be in her home and it not necessary for her to study what she can do to help our entertainment. Give her the opportunity of taking a nap after dinner by retiring to your own room; use what gifts you have to brighten the lives of those you visit. One Home, Sweet Home reader writes: "My friends often, I am her guest, and I cannot embroider, but I can darn stockings and repair clothes beautifully, and I find or should say, I kind a edies f Chann be bet For sa

Epworth League Program for Aug. 4, 1997.
Subject— Desiring Righteousness.
Leader—Mrs. Hamilton.
Song.
Bible Lesson—Matt. 5:6.
Prayer—Miss Mary Dean.
Song.
Reading— Mamie Austin.
Song
Reading—Miss Nash.
Song.
Benediction.

M. S. LEVERETTE.

Wofford Henderson has received commission of appointment as railway mail clerk, and began work Monday morning.

Marvin Langley is home this time a case of cold brush he may soon be about.

An Enjoyable Social.

A social was given at the home of Frank Estill last Tuesday evening in honor of Misses Lillian Eichling and Zenona Wall. Quite a crowd was present and we learn all had an enjoyable time. Those present were Misses Myrtle Wall, Adelle Simson, Lilian Eichling, Zenona Wall, Mamie Austin, Edna Jenkins, Iona Dorris, Palen, Essie Willie and Fanny Lipscomb. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Shultz, Mrs. J. E. M. Yates, Mrs. Priest and Huber Lipscomb, Keeling, O. O. Holingworth, Joe M. Yates, Joe, Cal and John Estill. Mr. C. A. Thomason went to

NSTRELS!
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A lively farce in one
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A sketch in one
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AT
TEXAS,
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AT
OLLEGE,
ugust 7, 1907.
1 50 Cents.
AMPERK, Mgr.

LODGES:

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ved Order of Red Men,
every Monday's Sleep at Odd
Wigwam.
Walter Harmon, Sachem.
STIMSON, Chief of Records.
evine Lodge No. 402.
I. O. O. F.
every Saturday night.
Henderson, N. G.; T. J. Bell,
R. Wall, Rec. Secy; Wof.
Henderson, P. G. Secy.
Davis Rebekah Lodge
No. 69.

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All business confidential. Sound advice.
service. Moderate charges.

Mrs. Simson's obituary appeared in the Grapevine Sun on August 3, 1907.

Lucinda (Wallas) Saunders
1819-1883

Lucinda Wallas Saunders was born in 1819 in Tennessee. Her mother, Mary (Burch) Wallas, also came to Texas with the Saunders family and lies buried here beside her.

Lucinda was married to Wiley Saunders in Claiborne County, Tennessee about 1835. Mr. Saunders had one son by an earlier marriage, and Lucinda and Wiley had thirteen children of their own, all but one of whom finally settled around Grapevine. Some of the children used the 'Saunders" spelling of the name while others used "Sanders." The family owned a large farm in Claiborne County and were very successful without the use of slave labor. They were a staunchly Confederate family.

Lucinda's husband died of natural causes in Claiborne County, Tennessee about 1861. Her stepson, Ellison, came to the Grapevine area before the War, and by the end of 1868 many of her other family members were here.

Lucinda's stepson, J. Ellison Saunders (Co. B, 18th Texas Cavalry) and her son, John Sherman Saunders (Co. H, 61st Tennessee Mounted Infantry) were Confederate soldiers and both are buried near her in Grapevine Cemetery.

She also had three sons-in-law who served in the Confederate Army: Calloway Hurst (Co. A, 63rd Tennessee Infantry) and brothers George Cal Corbin and William

Wayne Corbin (both in Co. C, 12th (Day's) Tennessee Cavalry Battalion). All three of these men also lie buried in Grapevine Cemetery. She also had two sons-in-law who served in the Union Army: John A. Berry (Co. B, 8th East Tennessee (Union) Infantry), and William Eldridge Pearson (Co. G, 8th Tennessee Infantry). Both are also buried in Grapevine Cemetery.

Lucinda Saunders died at Grapevine in 1883 and lies buried beside her mother in Grapevine Cemetery.

Sally (Shannon) Morehead
1822-1905

Sally Shannon Morehead was born in Virginia in June, 1822. Researchers at ancestry.com say she was a daughter of Andrew Shannon and his wife, Mary Davis Shannon. The Grapevine Area History records that "The Morehead family moved to Saltville, Virginia where Sally Shannon, a schoolteacher, became James Tracy Morehead (1809-1897)'s third wife in 1848. In September of 1852 the family started by wagon to Texas with other families. After they arrived here, Mr. Morehead was elected the second county judge of Tarrant County in 1854. It was at his suggestion that this place was named Grapevine.

By 1860 they were well established here, owning 1,440 acres worth an average of $3.50 per acre. In that year they owned two slaves. They also owned twelve horses and one hundred thirty-eight cattle,

Sally had no children of her own, but she was stepmother to all of J. T. Morehead's children, of whom there were at least three. Her stepson, Jacob Lyon Morehead (Co. A, 9th Texas Cavalry) is buried in Grapevine Cemetery.

She also had two Confederate stepsons-in-law: Amos Minor Quayle and Philip Davis Hudgins, both of whom served in Co. A, 3rd Kentucky Cavalry. Mr. Quayle is buried at Grapevine and Mr. Hudgins is buried in Clarendon, Texas.

Mrs. Sally Morehead died in Grapevine on September 1, 1905 and was buried in Grapevine Cemetery beside her husband.

J. E. KEELING, Editor
Mrs. J. E. KEELING, Associate Editor

Entered at the postoffice at Grapevine as second-class matter.

DIED.

Dr. W. E. Dorris, who was stricken with appoplexy several days ago, and who hovered between life and death until last Saturday, when the end came and he died at his home in Roanoke. He was 73 years, 5 months and 18 days old at the time of his death. His wife preceded him to the grave some 16 years. Dr. Dorris came from Mississippi to Grapevine in February, 1870, and made this his home and practiced medicine here for 18 years, when he moved to Roanoke where he resided the remainder of his life. He was a member of the Baptist church for 50 years and a member of the Masonic Order some 45 or 50 years. He leaves 9 children—6 sons and 3 daughters—besides other relatives and a host of friends to mourn his death. He was buried in Grapevine cemetery Sunday evening, Sept. 3rd, followed to the grave by a large concourse of sorrowing friends. Rev. E. S. Haynes, a life-long friend of the family, preached the funeral, after which the body was given in charge of his Masonic brothers, of whom there seemed to be a full attendance, for burial. We tender our sympathy to the bereaved ones, but feel our inability to say anything that would console them. We can only point them to the One upon whom Dr. Dorris leaned and trusted for support and comfort in time of affliction.

We are called upon to chronicle the death of Mrs. Sallie Mo[illegible] occurred Friday morning, Sept. 1, 1905, at the home of Capt. A. M Quayle, two miles northeast of town. "Aunt Sallie," as she was generally called, was born June 6, 1823, in Smith county, Va., was married in 1848, came to Texas in 1852 and has lived here ever since. She raised three step-children, Mrs. Phil Hudgins, Mrs. A. M. Quayle and Mr. J. L. Morehead, all of whom survive her. She had no children of her own. Mrs. Morehead lived to pass her 82nd birthday. She was buried Friday evening beside her husband, in Grapevine cemetery.

Homer Richmond, of whom mention was made in these columns last week as being very sick, died last Monday morning. A day or so before his death it was thought he was considerably better and some hope of his recovery was entertained; but a change for the worse came and he died as above stated. He was a young man, had been married but a few short months, and leaves a young wife, a

night. They picked his bale by 12 o'clock. He carried it to Grapevine Monday evening and sold it [illegible]

visited the families of D. O. [illegible] T. Simmons last week.

Miss Eva Simmons, who h[illegible] visiting relatives here and at t[illegible] for the past two or three we[illegible] turned to her home at Lanca[illegible] Thursday.

Miss Annie Arnett, who h[illegible] visiting her uncle, east of Dall[illegible] home again, to the joy of he[illegible] friends.

Miss Lora Arnett was called [illegible] Worth last week to the bedside [illegible] sick aunt, who we learn has sin[illegible]

Mrs. Alex Gentry spent last [illegible] day evening at the home of Mr [illegible] Simmons.

Mrs. W. B. Manning, who [illegible] last week as the guest of her b[illegible] Dan and Ed Simmons, returned [illegible] home at Oak Cliff last Tuesday.

Miss Wilma Gentry visited [illegible] Annie Arnett last Saturday.

Mrs. Sam Gentry visited Mrs [illegible] Gentry Friday.

Sylvanus Boling visited at the [illegible] of John Fuller last Sunday ev[illegible]

Alphonso and Esae Arnett [illegible] have been working in the hay [illegible] east of Dallas, are at home agai[illegible]

Mrs. C. V. Arnett, who ha[illegible] visiting relatives east of Dall[illegible] turned home Sunday evening, a[illegible] panied by her sister-in-law, Georgie Arnett.

Monroe James happened to a[illegible] painful accident last Monday night. As he and family were going to the ice cream entertainment at Ed Simmons', in crossing a ditch that was much deeper than Mr. James thought for [illegible] and his wife were pitched out [illegible] the [illegible] and it ran away, the wagon ran over Mr. James, breaki[illegible] several ribs and otherwise bru[illegible] him up. Mrs. James escap[illegible] slight bruises. When the [illegible] was caught two of the little ch[illegible] were still in the wagon pretty badly scared, but unhurt.

D. O. Simmons and family visited W. C. Brown last Saturday night.

Emmet Thomas took dinner with Will Brown last Sunday.

Mrs. Watt Millican, who has bee[illegible] down for quite a while with pneumonia is now very low.

SWADER.

Pain from a Burn Promptly Relieve[illegible] by Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

A little child of Michael Strauss, [illegible] Vernon, Conn., was recently in gre[illegible] pain from a burn on the hand, and [illegible] cold applications only inc eased th[illegible] inflammation. Mr. Struss came to M[illegible] James N. Nichols, a local merchan[illegible] for something to stop the pain. M[illegible] Nichols says: "I advised him to us[illegible] Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and th[illegible] first application drew out the inflam[illegible] mation and gave immediate relief. [illegible] have used this liniment myself an[illegible] recommend it very often for cut[illegible] burns, strains and lame back, and have never known it to disappoint." For sale by C. J. Wall.

W. Foster last Sunday evening.
Mrs. Dodie [illegible]

you will d[illegible] in the future. We wish yo[illegible] success for you surely decer[illegible]t. SUNFLOWER.

[We certainly appreciate your kind words, Sunflower, and glad to know that you are pleased with [illegible] we feel justified in the extra expense.—EDITOR.]

5000 TELEGRAPHERS NEEDED
Annually to fill the new positions created by Railroad and Telegraph Companies. We want YOUNG MEN and LADIES of good habits to
LEARN TELEGRAPHY
Texarkana, Tex. San Francisco, Cal.

We are called upon to chronicle the death of Mrs. Sallie Mo[illegible] occurred Friday morning, Sept. 1, 1905, at the home of Capt. A. M Quayle, two miles northeast of town. "Aunt Sallie," as she was generally called, was born June 6, 1823, in Smith county, Va., was married in 1848, came to Texas in 1852 and has lived here ever since. She raised three step-children, Mrs. Phil Hudgins, Mrs. A. M. Quayle and Mr. J. L. Morehead, all of whom survive her. She had no children of her own. Mrs. Morehead lived to pass her 82nd birthday. She was buried Friday evening beside her husband, in Grapevine cemetery.

Mrs. Morehead's obituary appeared in the Grapevine Sun on September 8, 1905. The obituary of one of our Confederates, Dr. William E. Dorris, appeared above it.

Frances (Staples) Estill
1824-1908

Frances Staples Estill was born in 1824 in Tennessee, probably in Franklin County where her father's family appears in the census of 1830. She was a daughter of John Staples and his wife, Sallie (Stovall) Staples. As far as we know, she's the only lady buried in Grapevine Cemetery who was both a Confederate wife and mother.

The family was decidedly better-off than most of their neighbors; in 1830 they owned fifteen slaves. By 1840 they owned twenty-two, so Frances grew up in a family which was very comfortable by the standards of that day.

In 1843 in Franklin County, Tennessee Frances married Jefferson Estill (1820-1885) and they eventually had eleven children, but six of them died young. The Estills arrived in this community in November 1855 from Salem, Tennessee.

By 1856 they had bought and settled on a farm of 325 acres in the J. P. Hallford survey, south of Little Bear Creek and east of Highway 157 in present-day Euless. It was probably within the rectangle bordered today by Harwood Road on the North, Euless North Main on the east, the Airport Freeway on the south, and Highway 157 on the west. In 1860 they owned nine slaves.

By 1880 Jeff and Frances Estill had moved into present-day Grapevine and owned a farm of more than four hundred acres southwest of old downtown part of the city.

Frances' mother, Sallie Staples (1784-1867), came to Texas with the family. She lies buried in Euless in Bear Creek Cemetery near several of her Estill grandchildren.

Frances was the mother of one Confederate veteran, John Staples Estill [Co. A, 9th Texas Cavalry] who was buried in the Lipscomb Cemetery on the DFW Airport land. His body was moved to Bluebonnet Hills Cemetery in Colleyville during airport construction. They had one Confederate son-in-law, Edward Jenner Lipscomb (McGinnis' Company, 20th Brigade Militia, Texas State Troops) who lies buried near them in Grapevine Cemetery.

Frances Estill died in 1908 and was buried in Grapevine Cemetery.

Minerva (Green) Pearson
1825-1909

Minerva "Manurvy" (Green) Pearson was born in 1825 in Tennessee, the daughter of William Green (a Tennessee militiaman during the War of 1812) and his wife, Ruth Slaton.

Minerva and her husband, John H. Pearson, were married in Hawkins County, Tennessee in 1842. There they remained until 1870 and there all eight of their children were born. Seven of those eight were still alive in 1900.

The Pearsons left the Howard's Quarter area of Tennessee in September 1870 in wagons, and those who came straight through arrived on Grapevine Prairie about Christmas. Mrs. Pearson had one son in the Union Army: William Eldridge Pearson [Co. G, 8th Tennessee (Union) Infantry], and one Union son-in-law, James W. Berry also Co. G, 8th Tennessee (Union) Infantry, both of whom are buried in Grapevine Cemetery.

She also had one Confederate son-in-law, John C. Wilmoth (Co. A, 42nd Virginia Infantry) who died in Hawkins County, Tennessee.

Mrs. Pearson died in 1909 and was buried beside her husband in Grapevine Cemetery.

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The Junior Epworth League was entertained last Tuesday evening at the home of Little Miss (Bug) Walker. Refreshments were served, they were entertained with games, music, songs etc., and everyone present had a most enjoyable time, the only regret heard was that these entertainments did not come oftener.

Those present were: Fannie Lou Lipscomb, Rufie Turnipseed, Evelyn and Bessie Burgoon, Verdie Lipscomb, Mamie Thomason, Lauretta and Ray Rainwater, Annie Lucas, Alta and Pearl Wall, Lillie Foster, Mamie Shultz, Iona Austin, Blanche Phillips, Marion Hamilton, Thelma Lucas, Louetta Stewart, Zeb Hamilton, Fulton Dye, Claude Wall, John Lipscomb, Doyle Hightower, Millard Starling, Roe Henley and Cleber Lipscomb.

Fever Sores.

Fever sores and old chronic sores should not be healed entirely, but should be kept in healthy condition. This can be done by applying Chamberlain's Salve. This salve has no superior for this purpose. It is also most excellent for chapped hands, sore nipples, burns and diseases of the skin. For sale by C. J. Wall.

Miss Mary Lemons of Dallas, spent a few days this week visiting friends in Grapevine.

Mrs. John Estill entertained the Bay View Club Thursday afternoon.

A Cure for Piles.

DIED.

On the 15th of this month it was the will of our Merciful and All-wise Creator to take from this sorrowful earth to her heavenly home of joy and peace Mrs. Minerva Pearson.

She was 75 years and three months old, was married in 1851, the mother of four children and many [illegible] and friends are left behind. Her husband J. H. Peason preceded her some thirteen years to the home above. Sister Pearson was a great sufferer, but she bore her suffering patiently and is now free from pain. Her children will miss her but they do not sorrow as those who have no hope of meeting in the home beyond. Yes children, mother is now safe within the pearly gates of the New Jerusalem where God shall wipe away all tears and where sickness, sorrow and death can never enter. The parting was sad but the meeting in the home beyond will be full of joy and will not be marred by the thought of saying farewell. It is the desire of my heart that the large family of children and grand-children form one united family in Heaven.

In Love,

J. H. MARTIN, Pastor.

HEAVEN IS MADE RICHER.

Monday morning at 5:10 heaven was made richer by the going of Miss Jessie Newton, daughter of Mr. R. L. Newton formerly of this city but now of Waurika, Okla.

Miss Jessie had been in poor health for quite a while and her going was not such a surprise as it otherwise might have been; but yet it is always hard to give up those near and dear to us.

Her remains were shipped to this city Tuesday and were interred in the Grapevine Cemetery Wednesday.

The fundral services were conducted at the [illegible] Church by Elder Geo. B. Airhart, pastor, in the presence of a large congregation.

The following men were pallbearers: Messrs Tom Harmon, Cal Estill, Huber Lipscomb, Claude Cook, Howard Saunders and Worth Henderson.

The singing was conducted by E. N. Henley and others.

DIED

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In Love,

J. H. MARTIN, Pastor.

their household bills, with the children and with everything else. They make sarcastic remarks that burn and scarify the sensitive souls of their wives. They carry home the worries of business. They "take it out" of their families for everything that has gone wrong in the day's work, and

Mother, young man, is the sweetest name in all the world and should be held in reverence by every boy. The time is coming when her feeble hands will be folded, her watchful eyes closed and the lips once warm with mother's love be cold, the fond heart whose anxious beatings once followed

Mrs. Pearson's obituary was printed in the Grapevine Sun on January 23, 1909, the same day as Mrs. Foster's.

Sarah (Mathis) Morrow
1826-1908

Sarah Mathis Morrow was born in 1826 in South Carolina. She married her husband, Thomas M. Morrow (1811-1879), in South Carolina about 1845. They had at least nine children. They became successful planters. About 1858 they moved for a short time to Georgia, and by 1860 had settled in Henry County, Alabama where they worked alongside their seven slaves to put in their crops.

The Morrows had one son who served the Confederacy as a corporal in Co. E, 57th Alabama Infantry. We have found no record that he came to Texas with them. The family was financially devastated by the War.

The Morrows brought their family to Texas in the 1870's and settled just across the line in Dallas County. When Thomas Morrow died in 1879 he was buried in Grapevine Cemetery. In 1880 the widow Morrow and her children ran a small farm on which they had a few head of livestock and raised corn and cotton.

This Morrow family is best remembered in Grapevine because of another of her sons, Robert E. "Bob" Morrow (1863-1950). He owned a bank here in Grapevine for many years which had the distinction be being robbed by the Barrow gang. Sarah Morrow died in 1908 and was buried here beside her husband.

MORTUARY.

SPECIAL TO THE NEWS.

PRESSWOOD—Shreveport, La., Oct. 2.—M. S. Presswood of Tremont, La., died here today from injuries received by being run over by a freight train at Ivan.

MORROW—Grapevine, Tex., Oct. 10.—Widow Morrow was burned here Wednesday. She was 8[illegible] years old. She was mother of L. J. Morrow, now with the Rock Island Plow Company, and R. L. Morrow, banker, and three daughters, Miss Jennie, Miss Anna Morrow and Mrs. Dr. R. S. Lipscomb. She came to this place about thirty years ago from Alabama.

LOWRY—Blue Ridge, Tex., Oct. 10.—Fannie Lowry, the 2-year-old daughter of Mrs. Bertie Lowry, died Thursday night from the effects of being scalded yesterday morning. She was playing about the wash place where her mother was washing and fell into the kettle of boiling suds. The accident occurred at the home of James Short, about three miles north of here.

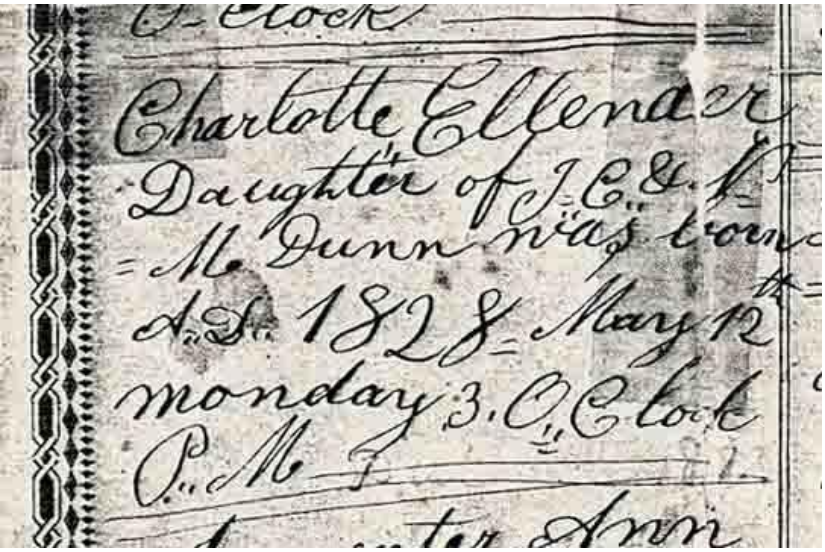
MURRIN—Butler, Pa., Oct. 10.—Sunday, Sept. 20, occurred the death of Mrs. Mary Ann Murrin, aged 72 years. She is survived by two sons, Will Y. and John, and three daughters, Loretta, Louise and Florence, and also by John Fielding, Slippery Rock, Pa.; Frank Fielding, Clearfield, Pa.; Uria Fielding, Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Murrin, Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. McLaughlin, Butler, Pa. She was also a sister of the late Capt. William Fielding.

BAIN—Cadiz, Hills., Tex., Oct. 10.—A. A. Bain, a prominent business man of this place, died last night of typhoid fever. He was a member of the firm of Bain & Johnson, hardware merchants and was a member of the Board of Education at the time of his death. Services were conducted at the First Baptist Church by Rev. H. B. Pender and at the grave by the local Masonic Lodge, of which the dead man was secretary. He was 35 years of age. All the merchants closed their places of business during the hour of the funeral.

Dallas Morning News Oct. 11, 1908

MORROW—Grapevine, Tex., Oct. 10.—Widow Morrow was burned here Wednesday. She was 8[illegible] years old. She was mother of L. J. Morrow, now with the Rock Island Plow Company, and R. L. Morrow, banker, and three daughters, Miss Jennie, Miss Anna Morrow and Mrs. Dr. R. S. Lipscomb. She came to this place about thirty years ago from Alabama.

Charlotte Ellender Dunn Jenkins
1828-1872


Charlotte Ellenaer
Daughter of J.C.&
M. Dunn was born
A.D. 1828 May 12th
monday 3. O'Clock
P.M.

Charlotte Ellender Dunn Jenkins was the daughter of another of our honorees, Nancy M. Dunn. Charlotte did not have any sons old enough to serve, but at least two of her daughters married Grapevine Confederates: Jacob Lyon Morehead and George Emanuel Bushong.

The birth record above comes from her father's family Bible. It is almost unheard-of in genealogical research to have a family Bible record which is this precise. She was born in Alabama, and when she was about ten years old her father moved the family to Harrison County Texas.

Charlotte was married just before she was seventeen to Eli Mathis Jenkins. E.M. Jenkins was Justice of the Peace and owner and operator of a general mercantile business at nearby Greenwood (Caddo Parish) Louisiana.

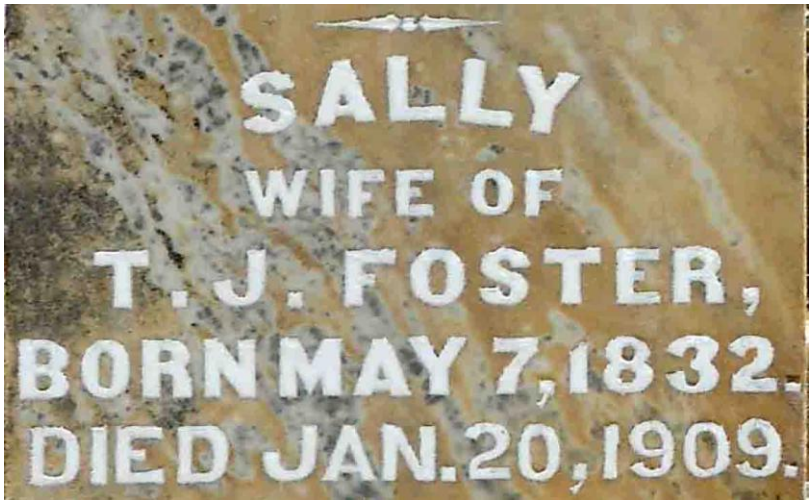
In Greenwood, Louisiana, the first two of Ellen and E.M. Jenkin's ten children were born. In 1851, the Jenkinses moved to Marshall, Texas and in the following year to Jefferson, Texas, where they lived until 1859. Eli Mathis Jenkins farmed and continued to operate his business, the only store in Grapevine until after the Civil War.

Family members recalled that Charlotte raised her children within strict Baptist beliefs. She died in 1872 and was buried in Grapevine Cemetery only a few feet from where her parents would later be buried.

Sally (Trimble) Foster
1832-1909

Sally Trimble (Mrs. Thomas Jefferson) Foster was born in 1832 in Benton County, Arkansas. Researchers at ancestry.com say she was the daughter of Richard and Melissa (Langston) Trimble, who lie buried in Cass County, Texas. In the early 1850's they left Arkansas and settled in Cass County.

In early 1858 Sally Trimble married Thomas Jefferson Foster as his third wife in Cass County, Texas. They had ten children together, to go with the seven Mr. Foster had in *each* of his first two marriages. Susan Foster had five stepsons in the Confederate service: Thomas J. Foster, Jr. (Co. B, 18th Texas Infantry), buried in Cass County, Texas; M. Berry Anderson Foster, (3rd Texas Lancers), buried in Eastland County, Texas; Green Faro Foster (Co. I, 3rd Texas Cavalry), died in service; Joel Lewis Foster (Co. B, 18th Texas Infantry), buried in Grapevine Cemetery; and Lucratus Hodges Foster (Co. F, 9th Texas Cavalry), buried in Grapevine Cemetery, She had at least one Confederate son-in-law, Henry B. Bennett (unidentified Confederate regiment), buried in Grapevine Cemetery. Some researchers on ancestry.com say others of her sons-in-law were in the Confederate service as well.



During the 1870's Mrs. Foster came with her family from Cass County and settled in far western Dallas County. She died across the line in Dallas County in 1909, and was buried beside her husband in Grapevine Cemetery.

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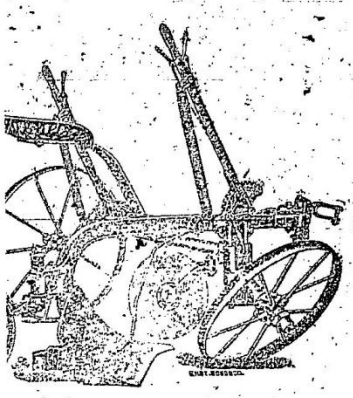

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Wedding Bells.

Miss Leo R. Hightower and Mr. Fleet McDaniel were united in the holy bonds of marriage last Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Methodist church in this place. Rev. H. A. Boaz of Polytechnic College, Fort Worth, officiated in this happy and impressive manner. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion. At the appointed hour the wedding [illegible] where a large [illegible] guests had assembled.

The bride is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Hightower. She is a young lady of many graces of mind and person, who is capable of filling the one she will adorn with happiness and will prove to be truly a helmate and companion to the husband she has chosen to honor with her hand and heart. The groom is from Ferris and we learn he is a young man of many sterling traits of character. The bridesmaid was Miss Eunice Hightower, sister of the bride, and the best man was Mr. Curtis McDaniel, brother of the groom. Immediately after the cere[illegible] the bridal party accompanied by the friends, repaired to the depot where the newly wed couple boarded the train for Ferris via Fort Worth, their future home, carrying with them the best wishes of all who witnessed the happy event. The Sun extends congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel and hopes that their married life may be a long, happy and useful one, full of sunshine and love.

All W. O. W. are requested to be present next Tuesday night, the regular meeting night, as there is special business to attend to.

Managers.

At the annual meeting of shareholders of the Farmers National Bank of Grapevine met at their office Tuesday Jan. 12th and the following [illegible] W. H. Lucas, J. E. M. Yates, B. H. Starr, C. C. Estill, C. J. Wall, J. P. Lowe, W. W. Buckner, Dr. T. B. Davis, Dr. W. D. Lipscomb, R. L. Donald, Rev. R. B. Morgan and J. B. Woods.

The old officers were reelected as follows:

W. H. Lucas Pres., J. E. M. Yates Vice Pres., B. H. Starr Vice Pres., V. M. Washam Cashier and J. S. Estill Ass't. Cashier.

DIED.

Mrs. T. J. Foster died last Wednesday at her son's home in Irving. She was about 90 years old at the time of her death; had resided in this section about 40 years; was the widow of T. J. Foster, who died some 15 years ago. Her remains were laid to rest in the Grapevine Cemetary. She leaves a host of friends and a number of relatives to mourn her death, to whom we tender our sympathy.

Have you paid your Commercial Club dues?

NOTICE.

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Chairman.

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Improved Order of Red Men.
Meets every Monday's Sleep at Odd Fellows' Wigwam.
C. C. COOK, Chief of Records.
W. L. COTHRAN, Sachem.

Lodge No. 402.
I. O. O. F.
Meets every Tuesday night, Drew Hall, N. G. Waford Henderson, V. G.; C. C. McDaniel, Secretary; B. H. Star, Treasurer.

Grapevine Camp No. 8n.
W. O. W.
Meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday night in each month at 7:30 in W. O. W. Hall.
Robert Mulinax, C. C.; D. E. Austin, Adv. L.; W. R. Cook, Clerk; M. J. Hollis, Banker.

Winnie Davis Rebekah Lodge No. 69.
Meets every Tuesday night at I. O. O. F. Hall.
Mrs. H. T. Burgoon, N. G.; Miss Mamie Austin, V. G.; Miss Minerva Austin, Secretary; Miss Lula Coleman, Treasurer.

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Mrs. Foster's obituary appeared in the Grapevine Sun on January 23, 1909, the same day as Mrs. Pearson's.

Susan L. (Baker) Hudgins
1838-1895

Susan L. (Baker) Hudgins was the second wife of Grapevine's pioneer Methodist minister, El Nathan Hudgins. She was born in 1838 in Alabama, and married Rev. Hudgins near Grapevine in 1860. They had eight children together, but all were too young to take part in the War or to marry a veteran. Mr. Hudgins brought seven children to the marriage who were born to his first wife, Sarah Proctor.

Susan, was however, the stepmother of four Confederate soldiers. Rev. Hudgins' four oldest children were all Confederate soldiers; the older two died in service and did not return to Grapevine. The younger two survived and lived out the rest of their lives in this community.

In 1860 the Hudginses were comfortably settled here, owning a large farm of six hundred ninety acres, twenty-six horses, and thirty-five cattle.

Susan's stepsons in service included Franklin L. Hudgins [Co. A, 34th Texas Cavalry] who died in service in Louisiana; John P. Hudgins [Co. A, 9th Texas Cavalry] who died in service in Arkansas; William D. Hudgins [McGinnis's Company, 20th Brigade, Texas State Troops] who is buried in Smithfield Cemetery; and James C. Hudgins [Co. A, 34th Texas Cavalry] who is buried in White's Chapel Cemetery in Southlake. Her Confederate stepson, Josiah N. Willis [Co. H, Cobb's Legion, 34th Georgia Infantry], is buried in Grapevine Cemetery.

Mrs. Hudgins died in 1895 and was buried in Grapevine Cemetery.

All the soldiers of both armies in the Civil War buried at Grapevine, and hundreds of others who had ties to Northeast Tarrant County, are to be found on the Northeast Tarrant County Civil War Veterans Memorial. It's at 2401 Bedford Road in Bedford, Texas, between Bedford Cemetery and Bedford Church of Christ.

It even has its own website, with biographies and photographs. It is the best local Civil War Veterans Memorial on Planet Earth. Take a look:

http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~txtarran/military/civil_war_vets.htm

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Our continued thanks to Matt and Ryan Worthington for their years of helping us to mark the graves of Texas pioneer mothers and fathers.