

a HAYNIE genealogy, their 1650 Virginia roots,
1839 Texas Trunk, Nine Limbs, many branches,
twigs and some leaves.

Compiled by
Loyce Haynie Rossman

1963

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DEDICATION

Dedicated To . . .

the memory of Rev. John Haynie, a pioneer Methodist preacher for 49 years, blazing through the wilderness of Texas with his saddle bags, Bible, and hymn book. —with a prayer that this book will remind us of our spiritual heritage and lead his descendants to water the gospel seeds he planted.

The compiler, his Great, Great
Grand-daughter,
L.H.R.

III.

PREFACE

A genealogy book is not meant to be read like fiction. Although there are some facts and events that are of more interest if read in sequence, we suggest you read the brief summary of our Haynie tree first that you may better orient your expectations and later locate your own limb or branch of the tree.

We compiled this data with a desire to preserve our heritage and because of our great interest in the fact that our forefathers were an inseparable part of early Texas history. All Texans are proud of Texas and the Haynies helped to develop Early Texas.

When I was asked by the Wm. B. Travis D.R.T. Chapter, of which I am a member, to be their guest speaker for the Christmas program, December 5, 1962, in Austin, they assigned me to the subject of "The beginning of Methodism in Early Texas". Being a Baptist by conviction of doctrinal belief, I felt hard pressed to do research on the subject. The program group assured me all I needed to do was to give the Life of my Ancestor Rev. John Haynie and I would have the beginning of Methodism in Early Texas. I found that to be true and that I also in his life had much early Texas history.

In a genealogy book we cannot give ALL of the honors and activities of our early ancestors. Time, and space, would not permit. We gave what was on hand, especially data or dates that would help establish lineage proof for applications in the DRT, DAR, SAR, UDC, Colonial Dames and other organizations where exact names, dates and locations of ancestors must be proven.

To obtain membership in such an organization, the applicant must have been born to the Haynie descendant under which he or she is listed, as blood lines only are acceptable for membership.

Our Haynie Ancestry line from Capt. John Haynie (the immigrant from England in 1650) has been proved and accepted for many years to Rev. John Haynie, and including the nine limbs of his issue. Beyond those, the proof of eligibility rests on each applicant to prove by his or her birth certificate and other records that he or she is a blood descendant.

We regret errors of name, spelling or dates. Some errors there will be altho we have double checked our

data. We requested wide margins that you may make corrections or add names. In the back of the book there are blank pages to record your own family additions, etc. Here, too, you may record the activities, honors, education, degrees, also war service, and dates that we could not do in most instances for any except the early deceased generations whose records were apt to be lost soon.

Please, as you try to trace a specific name, bear in mind it was used often by other Haynie family branches; i.e., "Aunt Mollie" was the name of three women, all first cousins, all grandchildren of Rev. John, and I doubt if they were acquainted. The names of John, Walter, Henry, Elizabeth, etc. were used many times. The name, Brooks, was used for both male and female. Often no second name is found. They are identified by being listed and indexed under the Haynie limb they descended from.

The surname Haynie in our tree was spelled in variant ways, contrary to statements that other spellings are not related. We know two blood brothers; one spells his Haynie, the other Haney. We have photostat copies of Rev. John Haynie's Chaplain pay in 1839 and 1840, one spelled Hayney, one Haynie. Some early deed records in Virginia read Haney, altho the person is proven to be our Haynie relation.

We enjoyed this labor of love, spent nearly six years gathering material, traveled to many of the locations in Texas, Virginia, Tennessee, and Alabama to read and record records, gravestones, etc. Yet we feel it is far from complete and much more is to be found, as well as many descendants unlisted.

We may compile a supplement in a year or two. If you know of a Haynie relation whose line is not listed or wish more added on yours, write us. Also, any early information you may have that was not available to us.

Also, we are interested in the preservation of any and all Haynie heirlooms, early pictures, wills, documents, etc. and will see that they are placed in the DRT Museum in Austin as loaned or given by you.

If you write us for an address of a "Haynie Cousin" or for information, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

We are indebted to you for your help.

L.H.R.
1963

A BRIEF SUMMARY OF THE HAYNIE TREE

In three basic divisions:

1. Our Ancestry beginning with Capt. John Haynie born in Eng. 1624 to Rev. John Haynie b. in Va. 1786.
 2. Rev. John Haynie's Life and Ministry in Texas.
 3. Rev. John Haynie's descendants.
1. Our Haynie Ancestry which we have called the 1650 Va. roots of our tree begins with Capt. John Haynie who immigrated from England to Northumberland Co. Va. in 1650.

CAPT. JOHN HAYNIE, progenitor of the related Haynie lines, was born in the year circa 1624. He states that he is 26 years old in a disposition book, 1653-1658, page 1, Northumberland Co. Va. He and his wife, Jane Morris, and two children came to America circa 1650 on the ship, "John and Margaret". His wife, Jane Morris Haynie, was the daughter of Nicholas and Martha Morris. The Morris family, who had also come to America circa 1640, were all Puritans, of Welch descent, the name being derived from Maur Rys—meaning Welch great—to Maurys, Mawrice, and finally Morris. Capt. John Haynie came from Episcopalian lines, and most all of the Haynie descendants were Episcopalian, until Spencer Haynie Jr. was converted to Methodism circa 1809. Some of his direct descendants were and are Episcopalian but most were staunch old-time Methodist (South). Rev. John Haynie was licensed to preach by the Methodist Church in 1811.

CAPT. JOHN HAYNIE and Jane Morris had several children, proven by records of St. Stephens Parish in Northumberland Co. Va. and other records, wills, etc. Our line of descent came from their son, Capt. John Haynie, Jr., and thus:

- | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| I. Capt. John Haynie | 1st Generation in America |
| II. Capt. John Haynie, Jr. | 2nd Generation in America |
| III. Thomas Haynie | 3rd Generation in America |
| IV. Spencer Haynie | 4th Generation in America |
| V. Spencer Haynie, Jr. | 5th Generation in America |
| VI. Rev. John Haynie | 6th Generation in America |

Wills, dates, and data of these are developed more fully in the Ancestry section. Spencer Haynie, Jr., the rev.

soldier, apparently was the first of our Haynie line to leave Va. when he removed to Tenn. circa 1805.

2. Rev. John Haynie's life and ministry in Texas, we have called our Texas Trunk in our genealogy. In brief summary: He removed to Texas in 1839 bringing with him, his wife, three children and his mother, Caty King Haynie, the wife of Spencer Jr., a rev. soldier. Three sons and one married dau. had preceded him to Tex. Another grown son and dau. came later. Rev. John Haynie preached the FIRST sermon ever heard in Austin, Tex., he was one of the nine Methodist ministers who organized the very FIRST Texas Meth. Conference in 1840, he was elected as FIRST Chaplain of the Congress of the Republic of Texas in 1839 and served for several sessions, performed the FIRST marriage ceremony in Travis Co., Tex., was Agent for the Rutgersville College (the acknowledged FIRST institution of higher learning in Tex.) for several years. Rev. John Haynie was Chaplain of the Constitutional Convention in 1845 when it met to adopt plans for annexation, was also Chaplain of the State Legislature of the State of Texas following annexation in 1845, preached the FIRST Protestant sermon delivered in Corpus Christi. His name is still on the cornerstone (in 1963) as the FIRST pastor of the First Methodist Church of Austin, Tex. His picture hangs in the foyer.

He died in Rutgersville in 1860 proclaiming, "All is well", and pointing skyward. A few months before, he had drawn a summary of his life in these words, "If I had hundred lives, and a hundred constitutions such as I have worn out in service of the church, they should all be given to Christ." He is buried in La Grange, Tex.

3. Rev; John Haynie's descendants. Rev. John and his faithful wife, Elizabeth Brooks, had eleven children all b. in Tenn. or Ala. One died as an infant. One died as a young girl. The other nine all lived and served in early Texas. They are listed by name under Rev. John's descendants section; We have considered these nine children as LIMBS of our Texas Tree Trunk, and have obtained all the information possible on their early activities. Their descendants we consider as branches, twigs and leaves. Thus, branches, twigs and leaves are indexed and to be found under one of the nine Haynie limbs from which they descended. Naturally, not all were available.

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INTRODUCTION
Presenting
REV. JOHN HAYNIE



Born Apr. 11, 1786 in Va. Died Aug. 20, 1860 in Tex.

Served as a Methodist Minister 49 years.

A sixth generation American. Descendant of Capt. John Haynie, the progenitor of our Haynie family who came to America in 1650 from England.



Haynie

FAMILY OF: HAYNIE

ARMS: Azure a chevron between 3 demi-lions rampant.
CREST: A stag's head erased proper.
MOTTO: None recorded. (Few of the older arms had mottoes.)
AUTHORITY: Gupp's "Homes of Family Names", "The Norman People".

TINCTURES AS SHOWN BY DESCRIPTION:

The shield is azure (blue).
Thereon is a chevron between 3 demi-lions or (gold).
The stag head is proper (natural color).

SIGNIFICANCE OF TINCTURES AND CHARGES

Blue denotes a godly disposition, and with gold signifies "joyful, possession of wealth".

The chevron is said to indicate the founder of a manor house and represents a rafter or roof-tree.

The position of the lions is rampant or upright.

The lions are emblems of a soldier, and the half-lions may show that the original bearer owned lands worth half a knight's fee. This was the income to support half the cost of maintaining a knight in the field of war for 40 days. This was 8 pence a day for a knight's fee, and was equal to 600 acres of land, in the time of Henry I of England.

The stag was the emblem of Christ, destroyer of serpents. As a symbol, it was politic, wise, musical, long lived and desirous of liberty and independence.

The arms may be said to represent a wise and moderate man of moderate means, interested in culture and a pleasant, quiet life, trusted by his superiors and just to his tenants.

Elsdon Smith's "Dictionary of American Names" states that the names Haynie, Hainey were English-Irish, meaning was One who came from Hanney (island frequented by wild cocks), in Berkshire, or, the grandson of Eanna, an old Irish saint.

NOTES:

The name Haynie was brought to America by Capt. John Haynie to Northumberland County, Virginia in 1650. He later became attorney for the King of England. Variants of the name are found in Cornwall and Southwest England, several of them bear similar arms. There is reason to believe that the name originated some place in Normandy, but its various forms make it difficult to locate exactly.

FROM OTHER SOURCES: "The surname HAYNIE is thought to have been derived from the Ancient Celtic word meaning "bird"—(this version is in agreement with the source "one who came from Hanney, an Island frequented by wild cocks".)

The name is found in Ancient and early American records in various spellings: O'Heana, O'Heaney, O'Heane, O'Heany, O'Heney, Heney, O'hinig, Hoenig, Hainey, Heaney, Haney, and Haynie."

Your Family Coat of Arms

MRS. EARL HODSON - LAWRENCEBURG, KENTUCKY

Ancestry of: Rev. JOHN HAYNIE

b. Apr. 11, 1786 in Botetourt Co. Va.
died in Ruttersville, Tex. Aug. 20, 1860.

Beginning with: Capt. JOHN HAYNIE b. 1624 in England and his wife Jane Morris Haynie b. in England. They emigrated to America circa 1650 on the ship "John and Margaret". Jane Morris Haynie was the dau. of Nicholas and Martha Morris. Nicholas was a Justice of the County Court of Northumberland Co. Va. 1652-1663 but had arrived in America 1640.

Capt. John Haynie, the progenitor of twelve known generations of straight line Haynie sons was a most prominent early Virginian. He was active in public affairs for 49 years. His Colonial activities included: Commander in the Susquehana War of 1678; Member of the House of Burgesses 1657-58; Justice of the County Court; Appointment as Attorney for the King, and County Surveyor. He and his wife and two or three children left England either in 1649 or 1650 during the unrest while Cromwell the uncrowned King was in power. However, he later swore allegiance to "The Commonwealth of England as it is now established without King or House of Lords" in 1652. And seems to have served the Commonwealth. He was granted altogether 3600 acres of land.

Children of Capt. John Haynie and Jane Morris Haynie, mentioned in Nicholas Morris's will as such were: Martha, Elizabeth and Richard.

Nellie Morris Jenkins says in her genealogy book that sons born to Capt. John and Jane after Nicholas Morris's death in 1664 were: John Jr., William and Henry. That they also had a son Anthony is proven by his will

which mentions his brother John and by other records. However, Rev. John Haynie descended from Capt. John's son John Jr.

Ancestry Report from genealogist Dr. G. W. Beall
of Hague Va. circa 1925. Sent to Annie Hill Snyder
a descendant of Rev. John Haynie

"I think you will understand and appreciate my motive in cautioning you to make very sure of each record in compiling a family "tree." There are so many things you must know absolutely to feel any degree of confidence that some genealogist will not pounce upon your data and completely upset it. The Virginia genealogists know so much of the early colonial families that one must have a record evidence for anything that might be doubtful. You may feel entire confidence in all records I send, for they are from original sources which you can have confirmed at any time by the clerk of the court at Heathsville, Va. I can also assure you that I have not found one record that you would be ashamed to have made public. If you knew the early history of the colonies familiarly you would feel that your historian deserves gratitude for being able to give you this assurance. Because I have your records in this unusually fine condition, I felt that it was really my duty to offer them to you that you might have a solid foundation for a really accurate history.

"The enclosed line of descent from the immigrant Capt. John Haynie who settled in Northumberland Co. in 1650 to Spencer Haynie, born 1758, is absolutely beyond question and is established by the records in the court house at Heathsville, Va.

"Capt. Haynie had three sons and at least two daughters. Your line of descent is derived from John Jr. who was also commissioned Captain after his father's death in 1697.

"The indications are that Thomas Haynie's wife was Martha (Bearcroft), though I cannot say for certainty and for that reason did not fill in the maiden name of the wife of Thomas. The Bearcrofts were among the planter families and were of the same social rank as the Haynies. Mary Sadler's father was also among the early and honorable families of Northumberland. (Mary Sadler married John Haynie Jr.)

"There were successive emigrations of Sadlers, some of them coming in as "Headrights" at a later time. It must be clearly understood that "Headrights" were frequently relatives and friends and because a planter might claim 50 acres of land for each one of his list of passengers, he did so. I mention this in order to discriminate between servant and "Headrights". Servants were always "Headrights", but "Headrights" were by no means always servants.

"The fact that Thomas Sadler was a "Clerk of the Parish" would indicate his rank as a gentleman. For that reason I made the note.

"The name Haynie is also spelled Hany, Haney, Hanie, Hanye, and Hayne in records. Many of the records of land grants I got in Richmond, Va.

"Some of the early records of Northumberland Co. were burned in a fire of 1710. Capt. John Haynie's will was probably lost in this way, as I have never had any trace of it. In many cases the Wills destroyed were replaced by members of the family who were able to prove copy. Such, you will notice was the case with Anthony Haynie's will. The second John Haynie seems to have left no will, but I enclose the inventory of his personal effects made in 1783, just as a matter of interest to you.

"The St. Stephen's Parish records are very incomplete. The books were rebound within modern times, but many pages are gone. The names of the children of the second John are not on this register, if they ever were they are lost, but I think it extremely probable that they were recorded in the Wicomico Parish register. That has entirely disappeared. I am having the entire St. Stephen's register copied, so I will have every record given. I have sent all the names recorded in your line, so there is nothing more to be obtained from this, and I don't believe you can realize your real good fortune in getting it thus without groping around a long time.

"Spencer, as a first name was used quite commonly in Northumberland County at this time, and might, or might not, indicate a relationship with the Spencers. You notice that Spencer Haynie also had a brother Matthew. Captain Matthews was a prominent early settler and his name was used often for a given name. I do not know whether the children of Thomas were related to the Spencers and Matthews or not, as I have no date on the subject."

GRANTS OF LAND TO JOHN HAYNIE SR. IN VIRGINIA

Altogether he was granted 3600 acres of land. Transporting into the colony 46 persons, as settlers and servants, he received 50 acres per "head-right" 2300 acres, bringing in himself, his wife and two children. He received 200 acres for these 4 head-rights and by purchase 600 acres.

1650 Jan. 20—950 ac. for 19 headrights at 50 ac.

1654 Sept. 5—400 ac. for 8 headrights at 50 ac.

1662 Mar. 10—350 ac. for 7 headrights at 50 ac.

1662 April 28—500 ac. for 10 headrights at 50 ac.

1667 May 29—100 ac. for 2 headrights at 50 ac.

Total—2300 ac. for (46) headrights

1659 Oct. 5— 200 ac. for 4 headrights self and family

1659 Oct. 5— 600 ac. by purchase

Total—3100 acres

1657 May 20— 200 ac.

1679 March 19— 300 ac.

Grand Total—3600 acres

The three lots 400, 350 and 500 acres were confirmed by John Haynie 28 April 1662 as "1250 acres." These tracts, and the 600 and 200 ac. lots were apparently laid out in Wicomico parish, but the 950 grant apparently was not, for the patent for it was probably sold by the patentee.

The 400 acre lot by survey was only 390 acres. St. Stephens and Upper St. Stephens parishes cut off his land in Wicomico Parish. Capt. John Haynie Sr. patented 3,600 acres of land in the county of Northumberland, near Heathsville and his direct descendants still own a portion of that land, including the cemetery. The discovery of one stone there in 1913 was a great find for genealogist as it was the marker of Elizabeth (Bridgar) Haynie whom Richard Haynie, son of Capt. John, married in 1681—his first wife. It also gave her parents' names and dates.

Children of Capt. JOHN HAYNIE and Jane (Morris) Haynie were Martha, Elizabeth, Richard, John Haynie Jr. and Anthony. One source lists Henry and William as born to this couple also.

Capt. John Haynie Sr.'s lands were inherited by his sons, Capt. Richard, Anthony, and Capt. John Jr. Daughters did not inherit property directly.

Mr. John Haynie Sr. was a member of the House of Burgesses in 1657-8. See Standards, "Colonial Register" and was Clerke of the Indian Market.

Congressional Records, Washington, D. C. 1652 record that both Capt. Haynie and Nicholas Morris swore allegiance to "The Commonwealth of England as it is now established without King or house of Lords".

1655 August 22—Capt. John Haynie is named as a vestryman for Wicomico congregation.

1677 Dec. 8 (Va. County Records) Vol. 2, page 104—Capt. John Haynie listed as a military officer in the Susquehannah War. 1688 Sept. 8—Capt. John Haynie appointed King's Attorney and Surveyor. Record Book, 1653-1658, page 51, Northumberland Co. Va. states he was a surveyor and attorney for the King.

"The Court doth order that Mr. John Haynie shall be clerke of the Market for great Miccomoco and little Wicomico" Order Book 1654, p. 36-1666—John Haynie appointed attorney by Court p. 2

1667 Dec. 8 Account of changes of Northumberland Co., for the Susquehannaugh War, Capt. John Haynie, Commander—1200 pounds tobacco Order Book p. 163

1661—June 6, John Haynie, sworne a surveyor by order of the Governor p. 140.

1678-1698 Order Book

Court held for Northumberland Co. Mch. 15, 1681-2

Signatures

Capt. Peter Knight

Mr. Wm. Presly

Mr. Nich Owen

Mr. Peter Presly

Capt. John Haynie

Mr. Christopher Neale

Mr. Wm. Downing.

Order Book 1678-1698

1697—July 22. This day the will of John Haynie Sen. was proved by the oaths of Richard Robinson and John Haynie Jr. Witnesses thereto and the said will is recorded. Capt. John Haynie's will was burned in 1710 but had been probated in Northumberland Co. Va. 22 July, 1697 Order book of 1678 to 1698. Other lineage proof of his descendants is found in Nicholas Morris will and Deed Book I page 299 Northumberland Co. Va. 1751. Will of Anthony Haynie, probated in Northumberland Co. Va. mentions his brother, John Haynie.

Will of Nicholas Morris, probated in Northumberland Co. Va., mentions his grandchild, children of his daughter Jane and Capt. John Haynie.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF NICHOLAS MORRIS

In the name of God Amen: I Nich. Morris in perfect health doe make this my last will and testament in manner and form following: First I give my soul into the hands of my blessed Saviour Jesus Christ by whose merritts I hope to be saved, as for my estate I dispose of it as follows: Item: I give and bequeath unto my sone Anth. Morris my piece of land wch now I live upon being 550 acres only my wife Martha Morris is to have ye use of ye house in ye orchard or what else she hath occasion for upon sd dividnt of land for her lifetime likewise I give unto my aforesaid son Anthony Morris four cows, one called by the name of Star and the other three mkd with slitts in ye right ear and a whole and a halfe spaide in ye left eare with ye increase, and 1 feather bed, bolster and pillow, one iron pot, 3 pewter spoons—one iron pestle for him to enjoy forever with ye pair of sheets. I give and bequeath to my dearly beloved wife Martha Morris my piece of land at ye head of the river called by the name of ye Island being 506 acres he to enjoy ye said land forever—I give to my aforesaid loving wife Martha Morris all ye remainder of my cattle except one cow wch I give to my daughter Jane Haney (sic) with ye increase and one yearling heifer to my grandchild Martha Haney with ye increase and one yearling heifer to my grandchild Elizabeth Haney (sic) and one yearling heifer to my grandchild Richd. Haney with all ye increase provided yt if one of ye above grandchildren dye, ye heifer with ye increase is to be divided between ye other two, or if they all dye but one, the survivor is to enjoy what I have given to ye other two, all ye rest of my cattle whatsoever, I give unto my wife and to her disposing—Item. I give and bequeath unto my loving wife my cattle or household goods and all movable both with doors and which out what is before given in this my will she to dispose of the sd goods according to her own discretion after my debts is payed out of them—as for the interring of my body after my decease I leave to ye discretion of my beloved wife who I make whole Executrix of this my last will and

testament. Witnessed my hand and seale this 2d of November, anno, dy. 1660.

Nich. Morris

Before signing this my will I give to Sam George wch writ my will one yearling heifer and ye increase.

Signed in the presence of,

Jeffrey George 20th January
Sam George

Pvd and recorded.

The Morris Genealogy also relates, "20 Nov. 1658 George Colelough who married the widow of Justice Motrom delivered from the estate, 'Unto Nicholas Morris 1 mare for sole use of Janie Haynie, daughter of said Morris now wife of John Haynie of Parish of Wicomico'."

II. CAPT. JOHN HAYNIE JR.'s birth date uncertain, but John Haynie Jr. commissioned with rank of Capt. after his father's death.

James City, June 8, 1699 records: "His excellency by and with the consent of the Council was pleased to nominate and appoint the collectors, Naval Officers, and receivers of the Virginia duties for the several districts within this His Majesty's Colony and Dominion, as followeth, to wit, Northumberland County, Civil and Military—Capt. John Haynie Jr.—Wm. Downing."

John Haynie Jr., now becomes Mr. John Haynie. BRUCE says in the county records, "only gentleman of birth and breeding received any designation at all" and that was always either "Mr." or a military title if such was possessed.

Other data on John Haynie Jr. 1697. John Haynie Jr. was possessed of a famous race horse, "Prince". In "Social Life in Va." by Phillip Bruce, this horse, "Prince" outstripped all comers to win 4000 lbs. of tobacco and 40 shillings. (As you know, tobacco was common currency then.) In 1704 John Haynie Jr. married Mary Sadler (dau. of Rev. Thomas Sadler).

Data on the Sadler family: Thomas Sadler—Nov. 20, 1680. Thomas Sadler Clerke of Parish allow 1200 pounds of tobacco, July 18, 1683. A commission of administration is granted Miriam Sadler of the estate of Thomas Sadler, he husband decd. She giving caution according to law. Thos. Hobson and Richard Hull stande joyntely and severally obliged with said Miriam in the sum of 20,000 pounds of tobacco and aske that ye said Miriam shall duly administer to the said dece's estate and doe what the law in the case requireth. Ordered that Dan Neal, John Gra-

hams, Walt. Dunne and Richard Lamprey or any three of them between this and the next court apprayise the estate of Thos. Sadler, being sworne by the next Justice of the Peace.

Capt. John Haynie Jr. and Mary Sadler had children, Thomas and Thompson (Tomasine), twins. After the death of his first wife, John Haynie Jr. married again and had several other children. In the Order Book of Northumberland Co. Va., Dec. 1706, it recites: "John Haynie petitions the Court in behalf of his children Thomas and Thompson, who were also children of Mary Haynie, late wife of said John Haynie and one of the daughters of Thomas Sadler, late of the County vs. John Corbell, for destraying from them their just portion and part of the estates of Richard and Thomas Sadler."

In 1705 John Haynie Jr. was a member of the house of Burgesses. The will of John Haynie Jr. is not in existence but an Inventory of his estate is of interest, since it lists his books of culture and riding breaches, silk handkerchiefs and violin. The inventory was presented to the court in 1723.

Our line of descent is proven by Deed Book I, page 299, Northumberland Co. records. 13 May 1751—"Spencer Haynie sells to Benjamine Haynie, a tract of land being part of a Patent granted formerly to Capt. John Haynie who disposed of it to his son John Haynie Jr., he disposed thereof to his son Thomas Haynie, to his son Spencer Haynie."

John Haynie Jr. had, among other children, Thomas—date of birth unknown but whose will dated April 22, 1741 mentions wife Martha and son Spencer.

ABSTRACT OF INVENTORY OF JOHN HAYNIE JR.

In obedience to order of Northumberland County wherein we the subscribers was ordered to appraise the estate of John Haynie lately decd. accordingly did meet and being first sworn by Mr. Thomas Hughlet appraised the same as followeth:

	L	s	d
To 5 books of Roman History	00	05	00
To a book called Josephus	01	00	00
To a parcel of books	00	17	00
To one large bed, standing bedstead and furniture	03	10	00
To a small feather bed, Trundel bedstead and furniture	03	10	00
To an old cupboard	01	10	00
To one chest and small table	00	15	00
To a large feather bed standing bedstead and furniture in hall	08	10	00
To a small trundel bedstead feather bed and furniture	03	10	00
To a feather bed standing bedstead and furniture	03	00	00
To a featherbed trundel bedstead and furni- ture above steps and one spare rug	03	10	00
To one cloathe and breaches	01	05	00
To one riding coat 1 vest and two pairs of breaches	01	00	00
To 2 pairs of new gloves 3 silk handker- chiefs and 2 shirts	00	15	00
To 1 suit of womens Cloaths and sum other things	01	16	00
3 old table cloaths and 10 napkins	00	10	00
To twenty and one half yds bedstick	02	01	00
To five yds of linen	00	08	00
To a violin case and book	01	00	00

August 22, 1723

This inventory of the estate of John Haynie Decd was presented to the Court of Wm. Haynie Admr of said dec'd and on his motion its admitted to record.

Test..

Richard Lee C. Cur.

III. THOMAS HAYNIE b. in Northumberland Co. Va., d. Aug. 1741, married Martha (Bearcroft?). From all indications it was Bearcroft (see Thomas Haynie will). He also names his son Spencer Haynie. Their children were (1) Winifred b. Feb. 21, 1718, (2) Mary b. Nov. 1720, (3) Matthew b. Nov. 1723, (4) SPENCER b. Mar. 9, 1728, (5) Jemaya b. Sept. 4, 1730, (6) Senna b. Dec. 16, 1734, (7) Judith b. Jan. 15, 1736, (8) Sarah b. Jan. 6, 1740 and (9) Thompson b. Jan. 6, 1740 (twins); (10) Bridger b. Jan. 12,

....?. All births recorded in St. Stephens Parish, Northumberland Co. Va.

Will of Thomas Haynie, dated 22 April, 1741, proven 10 Aug. 1741, in Northumberland Co. Va., by oath of Thos. Dameron, Jr., and Jas. Maumer, witnesses, and mentions his son Spencer Haynie.

In the name of God, Amen: I Thomas Haynie being sick and weak of body but of perfect sence and memory I do bless God for the same do make and ordaine this my last will and testament in manner and form following: first, I give and bequeath my soul to God my maker to dispose of it as his blessed will and pleasure and my body to be decently buried and for my worldly goods I dispose of as followeth:

Item. I do lend to my loving wife Martha Haynie the use of all my lands houses and orchards during her widowhood and no longer. I do lend to my loving wife Martha Haynie the use of all my movable estate that I am now possessed with all during her widow-hood and no longer. Item. It is my will that if my said wife do marry that then my children shall have an equal part of all my movable estate which I have lent to my said wife sheare and sheare alike. Item. I do give and bequeath to my son Spencer Haynie all my sd. land and appurtenances thereon to him my said son Spencer and to his heirs lawfully begotten of his body forever provided my son shall not have the right to said lands till after my said wife decease or marriage. Item. It is my will and desire that if my son Spencer shall die without having lawful heirs of his body that then I give the said land to all my daughters forever. Item. I do appoint my loving wife Martha Haynie and Simon Peter Bearcroft to be my whole and sole executors of this my last will and testament revoking all other wills do make and acknowledge this be my last will and testament. In witness whereof I have set my hand and seale this 22nd day of April 1741.

his
Thomas x Haynie
mark

Witt. Thos Dameron Jr.
his
James Baumer
mark

August the 10th 1741

This last will was proved in Northumberland County Court to be the last will and testament of Thomas Haynie

Decd by the oaths of Thomas Dameron Jr. and James Mau-
mer Witnesses thereto and Martha Haynie Ext. mentioned
ye sd will make oath to ye same which will on her motion
was admitted to record.

Exd.

Test. James Fontaine Ck. Cur.

In the minutes of Northumberland Co. Va., 10 March
1746, it recites: "Spencer Haynie, son of Thomas Haynie,
deceased, chose William Townsend as his Guardian."

IV. SPENCER HAYNIE SR. In the minutes of Nor-
thumberland Co. Va. 10 Mar. 1746, it recites, "Spencer
Haynie, son of Thomas Haynie, deceased chose William
Townsend as his Guardian." He seems to have been about
age 13 at that time. Also see reference to Deed Book I,
page 299, Northumberland Co. records 13 May 1751 for
further proof of line of descent.

Spencer Haynie Sr. married Elizabeth (last name
unknown) but she is named in numerous deeds as well as
information copied from family Bible of Mrs. Ruth Haynie
of Baltimore, Maryland. Photostats at DAR Library. Mar-
ried about 1748. Their four children were: (1) Thomas
Haynie b. Nov. 12, 1749, (2) John Haynie b. Dec. (1750?),
(3) Samuel Haynie b. Feb. 27, 1751, (4) SPENCER HAYNIE
JR. b. Mar. 7, 1758. All births shown in St. Parish Register.
Spencer Haynie Sr. evidently died in Va.

V. SPENCER HAYNIE JR. b. Mar. 7, 1758 in Nor-
thumberland Co. Va., d. Jan. 3, 1825 in Knoxville, Tenn.
Married Katherine (also spelled Catherine, Kitty or Caty)
King b. in Va. about 1754, d. in Bastrop Co. Tex. 1840,
buried on the Charles Caldwell ranch.

Their marriage in 1782 or 83 is proven by the fol-
lowing: "1790 Botetourt Co. Va.—Spencer Haynie Jr. re-
ceived 100 acres in land bounty for Military service while
serving under Capt. Pryor in 1783." The exact location is
given in Land Bounty Book, Botetourt Co. Va. and Kegley's
Virginia Frontier. On Jan. 14, 1805 Spencer Haynie and
wife Caty (or Katherine) sold same 100 acres to John
Pityer of Botetourt Co. Va.

Their children were: Samuel, Stephen and JOHN.
Their birthdates not found recorded in the Parish but John
stated his own many times as he became the Rev. John
Haynie of Early Texas Methodist Ministry—b. Apr. 7, 1786
in Botetourt Co. Va. Died Aug. 20, 1860 in Rutersville, Tex.

Botetourt County, Va. records—Deeds book 9, page

266. "A transcript from Tennessee, Knox County—January session, one thousand eight hundred and five, personally appeared in open court the above named Caty Haynie wife of Spencer and she being examined privately and apart from her husband by Robert Houston and Thomas Green Esq., two of the Justices of said court, declared to them that she freely and willingly signed, sealed and delivered the above and foregoing deed of conveyance which was shown and explained to her, without the force, threats or compulsions of her husband, where upon the said Spencer Haynie Jr. and Caty his wife in open court acknowledged the execution thereof for the purposes therein expressed." "Knoxville Tennessee—April 12, 1805 above deed recorded James White Clerk."

This also gives the general time at which Spencer Jr. and wife migrated to Tennessee.

Note by Compiler to future genealogist: The record on page 210 vol. 8.—in Virginia State Library pertaining to a Spencer Haynie service in 1799, filed under George Pickering is NOT our SPENCER HAYNIE. Care must be taken because of duplicate names.

Information on above land bounty and sale, etc. of Spencer Haynie furnished by Harry Andrew Boone in 1956 to the compiler of this book (L.H.R.). Also the below comment when she questioned why such "meager" items were named in a Will:

"You should not disdain your pioneer ancestors because of the meagerness of a will. Little survived the trek across the great expanse and to the west, but the determination to succeed and establish a better life for generations to come. Your family rank among the finest of the Cavalier migration to Virginia and arose to become connections of the most prominent families in the land. (One HAYNIE is actually an heir in the will of George Washington and a connection of that family).

With kindest regards, I remain, Sincerely,

Signed: Harry Andrew Boone
Genealogist—1956

OBITUARY OF SPENCER HAYNIE, JR.

(Knoxville Register, Friday Morning, Knoxville, Tenn. Jan. 7, 1825.) Died: On Monday morning the third inst., at the advanced age of 65 years, Mr. Spencer Haynie,, A SOLDIER OF THE REVOLUTION, and long a citizen of this county. Mr. Haynie was a member of the church and on his death bed he gave the most pleasing evidence of a hope of happy immortality. His remains were interred in the burying ground of the Methodist Episcopal Church in this town, the Rev. George Atkin delivered an impressive discourse on the occasion.

MARRIED.—On Thursday the 23d ult. by the Rev. Charles McAnally, Mr. JOHN R. WATKIN, late of this county, to Miss MORREN JOHNSON, of Grainger c'ty.

DIED.—On Monday morning the third inst. at the advanced age of 65 years, Mr. SPENCER HAYNIE, a soldier of the revolution, and long a citizen of this county. Mr. Haynie was a member of the church, & on his death bed he gave the most pleasing evidences of a hope of a happy immortality. His remains were interred in the burying ground of the Methodist Episcopal Church in this town. The Rev. George Atkin delivered an impressive discourse on the occasion.

POSTSCRIPT

Mersanne Q
Cotton damask
Super Russia Ne
Plated Snufflers
Fresh assortment
Furniture Prints
Naped cotton for neg
Super Parisian Mu
Book Muslin Frills
Tucked Victory Rob
Superior Black Sea
Fashionable Coburg
Blue and orange P

A Splendid

STEEL OIL

CONSIST

Breast Pins
Sets of Seats a
Ex. super Brae
Elastic
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Watch

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Note by Compiler: In 1958 we visited the University of Tenn. in Knoxville and secured the loan of the original paper in which the above obituary appeared in 1825. We had it photostated for use here. We also visited the exact spot in Knoxville of his burial. The little church had been burned once and rebuilt. His grave is unmarked but one marker for Richard Haynie was found near the church walk.—L.H.R.

Will of Spencer Haynie, Jr., dated 25 July 1824, probated in 1825 in Knox County, Tenn., mentions his children, Samuel and John, and grandchildren Samuel B., Spencer, and "Maria Lysh" and appoints Samuel Haynie and JOHN HAYNIE as Executors.

In the name of God Amen, I, Spencer Haynie, of the County of Knox and State of Tennessee, being sick and and weak of body, but of sound mind and disposing memory, for which I thank God—and calling to mind the uncertainty of human life, and being desirous to dispose of all such worldly substances as it hath pleased God to bless us with, I give and bequeath the same in manner following, that is to say: First—I give and bequeath to my son, Samuel Haynie, my shoemaker tools: Second, I give and bequeath to my wife, Kitty Haynie, one feather bedstead and furniture to dispose of as she pleases at her death: Third: I give and bequeath to my friend, Nathan Nowlin, one bed and furniture: Fourth, I desire that the residue of my property at my decease be sold by my executors hereinafter named and after paying all my just debts and funeral expences, the balance, if any, I give to my wife for her maintenance during her life, and if there should be any of my estate remaining at the decease of my wife, I desire that it may be divided into three parts, that is to say — One third part to Samuel Haynie, one third part to John Haynie, and one third part to be equally divided between my three grandchildren Spencer Haynie, Maria Lysh, and Samuel B. Haynie, and lastly I do hereby constitute and appoint Samuel Haynie and John Haynie executors of this my last will and testaments by me heretofore made.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 25th day of July in the year of our Lord, 1824.

(Signed) Spencer Haynie* (Seal)

Signed, sealed, published and declared to be the last will and testament of the above named Spencer Haynie in the presence of us who at his request and in his presence have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses to the same.

James C. Luttrell

His

Isaac x Davis

mark

*Identification: By compiler of this book (L.H.R.). This Spencer Haynie, Jr., is the husband of Kitty (spelled Caty, Catherine and Katherine) King who came to Texas in 1839 with their son, Rev. John Haynie. She died in Texas 1840. Buried on the Charles Caldwell ranch in Bastrop Co.

OTHER EARLY HAYNIES OF INTEREST

The letter of Gen. Washington a friend sent from Philadelphia where it is owned by a private collector of historical papers.

From Virginia Historical Magazine.
To Battaile Muse,
Sir:

A letter which will be shown to you by my nephew Maj. Geo. A. Washington (if the facts be true as I presume they are) is from a near relation of mine. Feeling for her distress I am desirous of affording relief, and therefor request, if there is any vacant tenements of mine in Berkely, Fredrick, Faquier or Loudon County, under your care that you will give her a lease for it, rent free, for the natural lives of herself and daughter, Sally Ball Haynie, and moreover by pecuniary aids (to be drawn from your collection of my rents) to enable her to put the place in a little repair. If there are more than one lot vacant she may take her choice of them.

I am,
Yr. Hole Serv't

(Signed) George Washington.

Some of the Haynie family, who migrated from Northumberland County, Va., to the eastern shore in 1764.

Richard Haynie, esq., originally from England, and his wife, Sarah Ball, a cousin of George Washington, (who left her the large sum of "three hundred dollars") were the parents of Samuel Haynie.

Samuel Haynie married Judith James and they settled along the Wicomic river, west of Salisbury, near Rock-a-walkin. At that time this was a part of Somerset county. They had Samuel jr., born 1756, died single 1795; Richard, born 1758, married Leah Byrd of Virginia and had Leah B. and Martin Luther II, Ezekiel, born 1760, married Betsy Bayly, daughter of Esme and Sinah Polk Bayly and had Esme B., Henrietta, Charlotte, Richard Hampden, James Warfield and Betsy Byrd Haynie; Martin Luther Haynie, born 1763, died single in 1814. Besides these four sons, Samuel and Judith James Haynie had two daughters: Mary, who died in infancy, and Lydia who married a Mad-dox. These children were all born in Northumberland county, Va., as were many of the early Ball families, later removing across the Potomac to the Maryland side.

Ezekiel Haynie was 4 years old when his family

moved across the bay. He later studied medicine under his uncle Dr. Ezekiel James of the "western shore," he entered the Continental army, Maryland's 2nd regiment in August, 1779. He is listed in January and in June of 1781, as mate to R. Pindell, surgeon, and in January, 1783, he is in the Maryland Line as surgeon with John Ebert as his mate. He was a charter member of the Society of the Cincinnati and a founder of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland.

Dr. Ezekiel Haynie's Revolutionary medicine chest is a little brass-studded box, sometimes referred to by the family as "Great-great-grandmother Charlotte's box that was strapped on the gig". In it are little bundles of letters from Ezekiel to his brother, Martin, and other members of the family.

Dr. Haynie's last letters tell of his failing health. His death followed soon after that of his wife. His "orphaned babes" were left to be brought up by their mother's family, the Baylys. The "orphaned babes" being two little girls.

Anthony Haynie, a son of our Capt. John Haynie (a brother of our line of descent) had no sons but he immortalized his name by signing his name as a witness on a deed to George Washington's father in 1738. Anthony was also a wealthy man, the father of Grace Haynie Ball. Mrs. Nellie Morris Jenkins, a descendant of the same family of Jane Morris (Capt. John Haynie's wife) says in her book, "The Morris Genealogy", quote, "Peter Presly Jr. died 1748, signature witnessed by Spencer Ball and William Haynie, The Balls, material forebears of George Washington, and the Haynies are collateral lines" end of quote. Page 8 Morris Genealogy. She also says that children born to Jane and John Haynie after Nicholas Morris death (hence not mentioned in his will) were John Jr., William and Henry.

Our Haynie sons are identified in the Virginia Magazine of History and Biography Vol. 25 pp. 417-18.

"Anthony Haynie, the son-in-law of Major John Harris and whose daughter Grace married Capt. Geo. Ball, was the brother of Capt. Richard and Capt. John Haynie, all sons of Capt. John Haynie who settled in Northumberland Co. Va. circa 1650."

THE INTERLUDE

The years 1786 to 1839 in the Life of Rev. John Haynie.

John Haynie b. Apr. 11, 1786 in Botetourt Co. Va. was the third son born to Spencer Haynie, Jr. and Catherine (King). Historian Dr. G. W. Beall of Hague, Va. lists the Spencer Haynie children as Samuel, Stephen, and John. Stephen probably was deceased by 1825 as in Spencer's will he divided his property so that Samuel and John each received one third and three grandchildren, Spencer, Samuel B. and Maria Lysh, received one third. The grandchildren were probably children of Stephen and received their father's part.

Spencer, Jr. and Caty (King) Haynie had removed from the eastern shore of Va. in Northumberland Co. In 1786, when John was born, they were Episcopalians and consecrated John in baptism into that church. In the year 1805 the family removed to Tenn. and settled near Knoxville. Not long after that a Methodist church was built near them and they united with it. According to Spencer Haynie, Jr.'s obituary he was a Methodist when he died Jan. 1825.

John Haynie married Elizabeth Brooks May 23, 1805 in Knoxville, Tenn. She was born in Savannah, Ga. He probably met her there as he made business trips to Augusta, Ga. in the interest of his mercantile store in Knoxville.

He became a true Christian in a most spectacular way. The details of that incident and his early Christian life he recorded himself in his "journal", extracts of which were published in the Texas Christian Advocate following his death, and sent in by Dr. Homer S. Thrall, a personal friend and fellow pastor.

In early life, Mr. Haynie had serious impressions, but there being but few religious privileges in the region of country in which they lived, he lost these impressions, and was led into the dissipations common to the youth of the community. "On the 9th of August, 1809," he writes in his journal, "I rode out to the field to shoot squirrels, and while trying to get a shot at one suddenly this thought struck me with force: 'There is one who watches all your actions with more care than you watch that squirrel.' Instantly all my sins passed in review before me. I had at that moment such a view of the holiness of God as I never had

before. The view made my limbs tremble. Immediately I clasped my hands together and cried for mercy." He returned home from the hunt in such great distress of mind that a fever ensued, which threatened his life. He was at one time tempted to commit suicide. He was deterred from committing this crime by a circumstance which he thus relates: "When a small boy a lady came to my father's, and, from some cause, I ran in the house, and found my mother and the lady both crying. The lady said 'the more she prayed the worse she got.' My mother replied, 'that is a sure evidence you are in the right way.' I had not thought of the circumstance from the day it happened until now, and it was worth more to me than all the preaching I had ever heard." He was at this time in the field and he fell on his knees in an agony of prayer. He was soon enabled to exercise faith in the Crucified, to see how God could be just, and yet extend pardon to the sinner: and, "instantly", he says, "all my sorrows were gone and I shouted glory."

In 1809 Thomas Trower was on the Nollichackie circuit. Shortly after Mr. Haynie's conversion he went to hear Mr. Trower preach at Wagoner's Church. He writes, "I was much interested but had no thought of joining the Church. When the sermon was over and they were about to close the door for class, I got up to go out, when an old man, a member of the church touched my coat as a signal to stay in. I sat down and wept at the thought that I was satisfied that these were the people of God, and yet I, who professed to love God, wished to run away from them. When the class was through, Bro. Trower opened the door of the Church and I immediately went forward and joined.

— My wife not being present, I remarked to the preacher he might put her name down if he pleased as we always went the same way. — When I went home I informed her what I had done. She was struck with conviction and about a week afterwards professed religion while at family prayers."

"After this, I became very much concerned for the salvation of my neighbors when awake, and when asleep was dreaming of preaching. I told the class leader of my exercises, and a few days afterwards he handed me a permit to exhort, from the preacher."

Like most others under similar circumstances, Mr. Haynie had many doubts and misgivings before he became fully settled in the conviction that it was his duty to preach. At one time he resolved to give up, and then determined upon one more trial. After making the appointment, he was sorely tried. He says, The enemy got the advantage of me, and I told him, on my knees, that the appointment I was then going to should be my last. When I got to the place of preaching, and rose to speak, the first sentence uttered was, "If God converts a soul while I am speaking I will consent to preach. I suppose it was not ten minutes (for I was awfully afraid) when a young lady in the congregation rose up and proclaimed that 'God, for Christ's sake, had pardoned her sins.' Many of the people simultaneously cried out, 'You will have to preach.' I afterwards sought an opportunity to converse with the young lady and she told me she did not know I was speaking. She had come there under such distress on account of her sins as not to know what was going on." Very few professionally educated ministers are harassed with such doubts on the subject of preaching as harassed Mr. Haynie and a still smaller number have their sermons and congregations interrupted by the shouts of newly converted souls.

In June, 1811, at a quarterly conference, held in Middle settlement, Blount County, by Frederick Steer, P. E. of Holston District, Mr. Haynie received License to preach. After this he became still more active and useful. He usually had two or three appointments to fill on Sunday and occasionally preached in the week. — Scarcely a week passed in which he did not witness conversions under his labors. He was ordained a Local Deacon by Bishop Asbury in 1815, and Elder by Bishop George in 1825.

In 1805 or 1806, he settled in the town of Knoxville. His principal object in removing then was to labor for the establishment of Methodism in the place. He at once commenced preparations for building a house of worship. Through his personal influence he secured an eligible lot from Hon. Hugh L. White, who then resided in that city.

For want of a sufficient number of church members in town, some of the Trustees selected lived ten or fifteen miles in the country. One of these country

trustees was Capt. John Menifee, whose children and grandchildren have contributed largely to the establishment of Methodism in Texas. One of his sons entered the itinerancy and fell a victim of yellow fever in New Orleans. One of his grandsons (Rev. Q. M. Menifee) is now a member of the Texas conference. Two of his granddaughters married itinerant ministers in Texas.

As Judge White gave the lot, and the family contributed largely towards the erection of the building; the church was called White's Chapel. Mr. Haynie was present in this church when James Axley, the Presiding Elder gave Judge White the celebrated reproof for the use of tobacco in a house of worship.—(This scene is graphically described by Milburn in the "Rifle, Axe and Saddle Bags".)

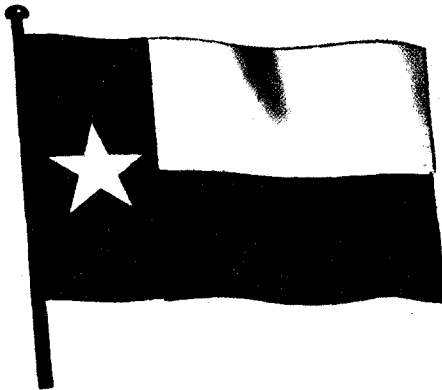
In Knoxville, Mr. Haynie carried on a successful mercantile business, but continuing zealously to preach. He still witnessed the conversion of souls under his ministry, until, as he thought, in an evil hour he was led to preach on controverted doctrinal points. When he commenced preaching on controversy the revival ceased. — During his residence in Knoxville, he maintained the reputation of an honest man, a consistent Christian, and a useful minister of Christ. I quote again from his journal: "I left Knoxville where I had spent some fifteen years with a plain, honest people, and where I think I may say without egotism, the Lord owned my feeble labors. I then removed to Tuscumbia, Alabama, where we had new ground to break up, and I trust some souls will bless God in eternity for my labors there. After spending some 14 years in North Alabama, laboring in word and doctrine in January 1839,** I parted with friends both in and out of the Church and started for the Republic of Texas."

Rev. John Haynie also established the Macedonian Church near Knoxville. He lived in Knoxville, Tenn. when his first son, Dr. Samuel Garner Haynie, was born in 1806 and was living in Tuscumbia, Ala. in 1826 when his dau., Frances, was born. Hence nine children were born in Knox Co. Tenn. and the last two in Ala. Two children died in Tenn. He moved to Ala. to better educate his children. John Haynie was a prosperous merchant in Tuscum-

bia, Ala. He made his living by it but both there and in Knoxville, "his business was for His King."

**The compiler believes that Dr. Thrall or the Advocate was confused as to the date Rev. Haynie departed from Ala. and that it was in Nov. or Dec. 1838—inasmuch as it is well recorded that he landed in Texas Jan. 8, 1839. Travel from Tuscombria Ala. to the Mississippi River and down to the Gulf would not be made in one week.

TEXAS



REV. JOHN HAYNIE'S LIFE AND MINISTRY IN TEXAS 1839 - 1860

"And a vision appeared to Paul in the night, There stood a man of Macedonia, and prayed him, saying, come over into Macedonia, and help us." Acts 16:9. Here we have a picture of the Apostle Paul during one of his missionary journeys. He had been in Asia preaching Christ and establishing native churches, many of which grew to become great churches in history. Now, by the sea in Troas, across which lies Europe and the Western world, a vision appears to him in the night, with a man pleading: "Come to Macedonia, come to Greece, come to Europe and help us!"

Europe stood in need of the moral culture Paul could bring. Had he been disobedient to God's call, Europe might have been pagan, perhaps America would never have been founded by God-fearing men seeking freedom of worship.

How then, can we measure the value of moral culture brought into the Texas colonies by men of God in the early 18th century? Paul's call in the first century was being repeated. Before the immortal cry "Remember the Alamo" had become the victory cry for Texans, Wm. B. Travis had lifted for colonial Texas a "Macedonian" call for the Gospel message to be brought to a "near pagan" Texas.

On Aug. 17, 1835 from San Felipe de Austin Travis wrote the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church and also sent a letter to the New York Christian Advocate and Journal, stating the spiritual need of thousands of souls in Texas and pleading that, "as they sent out missionaries to the four corners of the earth, to remember Texas."

Colonial Texas, a province of Mexico in 1835 was a "foreign" mission field. It was illegal to preach, practice or proclaim any other than the Catholic religion. To obtain certificates from the Mexican government for the land assigned to them, all colonists had to sign an agreement to the Catholic faith and promise to baptize all infants, born in Texas, province of Mexico, into the Catholic Church. Hence, Protestant preaching had to be rather quiet but old-time Methodists were not a quiet people in their spiritual convictions. Stephen F. Austin, called "the Father of Texas", said in one of his reports, "One Methodist Preacher can do more mischief in my colonies than a dozen horse-thieves". He meant political mischief, of course. Preaching was "bootlegged" from across the La. and what-is-now Ark. lines but many Protestant families wrote back to the eastern states, "we have not heard a sermon since we arrived." Such was the spiritual condition of Texas when independence was won in 1836.

In 1838, President Lamar of the Republic of Texas, in an address to the Congress of the Republic, spoke of "our duty to adopt a comprehensive and well-regulated system of mental and moral culture." The adequate and vast Education Centers of Texas reflect the progress of mental culture. Many colleges and universities bear the name of their founders or have on their campus monuments erected in memory of the noble men who gave of their intellect to endow mental culture. But what of the pioneer preacher who "all on the altar of sacrifice laid," that MORAL culture might be brought to Texas? M. Phelan in his "History of Methodism" says, "Along with the monuments of the heroes of Texas—the Alamo defenders, the

Texas Rangers, the Confederate soldier, and the Volunteer firemen—should be another hero, whose monument has not been erected but one whose labors have contributed perhaps more to the growth and stability of our civilization than any other, and, if he had his due, his monument would stand there among the others in the form of a pioneer preacher on horseback."

One such preacher, the subject of this sketch, was John Haynie. The "Macedonian call" uttered by Wm. B. Travis, Lamar, and others fell on his heart in close comparison to Paul. Already active in establishing churches in Knoxville, Tenn. and Tusculumbia, Ala., Rev. John Haynie answered God's call for service in Texas. In Jan. 1839, John Haynie and family removed to Texas via sail vessel and landed at Velasco on the mouth of the Brazos, after encountering various perils on the voyage. He says in his journal, "When my feet touched the soil at Velasco, I felt like shouting and giving myself anew to God."

Arriving with him were his mother, Catherine (King) Haynie (the last of our Va. roots), his wife, Elizabeth (Brooks), and three children. Four grown children, Dr. S. G. Haynie, James A. Haynie, Stephen Andrew Jackson Haynie, and a married dau. Lucinda Caldwell, preceded him to Texas as early as 1831. Two other children, John A. Haynie and a dau., Elizabeth (Haynie) (1) Cook (2) Dobbin seem to have come later. Also in his family was a motherless grandson, Henry M. Haynie, age about three whom Rev. John and his wife raised. Henry M. was the son of John Wesley A. Haynie and his first wife. He became Rev. Henry M. Haynie, also a well-known early Texas Methodist preacher.

By Mar. 1st, 1839 the family made their first settlement on the frontier fifteen miles above Bastrop near Web-berville, location being on the west side of the Colorado River, near the plantation of the Hon. John Caldwell, his son-in-law. On the first Sunday in May, 1839, he preached his FIRST sermon in Texas in the town of Bastrop, taking for his text, "God forbid that I should glory save in the Cross of our Lord, Jesus Christ." "I thought," says he, "I saw indications that God would bless my labors in these ends of the Earth."

We draw from Dr. Homer S. Thrall's graphic description of Methodist spiritual life in early Texas and read also of John Haynie's appointment to the Austin circuit, where he preached the FIRST sermon ever heard in Austin,

Tex. and where today, 124 years later, his name is still on the cornerstone as the first pastor of the First Methodist Church in our Capital City.

We will glance for a moment at the early settlement of this section of country. In 1824, Mr. Nathaniel Moore removed from Red River County into what is now Fayette County, on the Colorado. In 1832, Mr. Moore and his son-in-law, James Gilleland, moved to the neighborhood of Webberville. This was then the very outside settlement. Mr. Moore and Mr. Gilliland and their families were members of the Methodist Church. The Stevensons and Orrs had preached at Mr. Moore's on Red River. Though Mr. Gilliland was not a licensed preacher, soon after the settlement was formed around Moore's fort, he collected the people occasionally for religious meetings. In 1836, he assisted Rev. J. W. Kenney at a camp meeting on Caney, in Austin County. He received license as a preacher in 1837. This year Henry Stevenson paid a visit to his old friends on the Colorado, and preached, and Mr. Kenney occasionally visited them. In January 1838, Dr. Ruter preached at Mr. Gilleland's house. In February of this year the Indians made a foray upon the settlements, and killed the widow and son of Ol. Coleman, and carried off a lad prisoner. Mr. Gilleland collected some of his neighbors and started in pursuit. The Comanches were overtaken on Brushy, some thirty miles from the settlement. The Indians were in strong force and well armed. In the skirmish, four whites were killed and Gilleland fell, mortally wounded by a rifle ball. He was carried home, and after nine days of suffering, died in great peace. Thus, fell at the hands of the merciless savages, the first preacher raised up in Texas. He had the reputation of being an excellent man and a faithful Christian. In 1836, owing to the exposed condition of the frontier, the young men of the neighborhood went in a party to work out the various cornfields. As is too frequently the case among frontiersmen, some of the party were addicted to the use of profane language. When they came to Mr. Gilleland's field he told them he would rather his corn would go without work than to have swearing about him. They took him at his word and left, but he still made a pretty fair crop.

In 1837, the whole upper Colorado country was included in the Rutersville circuit, then in charge of Robert Alexander, who occasionally preached in the Moore settlement. The last quarterly meeting of the year was a camp meeting, held on the creek near Rutersville. The Presiding Elder, Mr. Fowler, was not present. The preachers who labored at the meeting were R. Alexander, Daniel Carl, Jesse Hord, D. N. V. Sullivan, Robert H. Hill, and John Haynie. The great scarcity of laborers in the country prompted Mr. Haynie to give himself wholly up to the work of the ministry. He was accordingly recommended to the ensuing session of the Mississippi Conference and received on trial in the traveling connections. At the same conference, held at Natchez, Dec. 4, there were received from Texas, besides Mr. Haynie, Daniel Carl, Robert Crawford, Robert N. Hill and Henderson D. Palmer a pretty good number of recruits for one presiding elder to introduce at one time. At this conference, two districts were formed in Texas. L. Fowler was the presiding elder on the San Augustine district, and Robert Alexander on the Rutersville district. John Haynie was sent to the Austin circuit. Just after the adjournment of conference, the Congress of the Republic met at Austin, the new capital, and Mr. Haynie was elected chaplain. He was nominated by M. Meniffee. He discharged the duties of this office with fidelity and acceptability to the close of the session, when he entered upon the work of organizing his circuit. I recur again to his journal: "I gathered up the scattered members in town and country, having formed a few societies on a two weeks circuit. I placed the Sabbath preaching in Austin and Bastrop and filled up the intermedite ground in the week. The Indians were quite troublesome this year on my circuit. They were frequently before me and behind, within a few hours, killing the people and stealing horses. I frequently saw their tracks in my path. I was often pressed to carry arms, but I trusted in the Lord. In the spring, when I was from home, the Indians went down and stole all my work horses and left us with only the horse I rode. As there were no ferries on the Colorado River above Bastrop, I was compelled to swim the river to meet my appointments. Corn was three dollars per bushel, and, with the exception of three places on the circuit, I do not think my horse was put up and

fed during the whole year. The way I managed was this. When I drew near my stopping place or place of preaching, I tied him to grass (staked him out) as I always carried a lariat for the purpose, and thus, night and day, attended to him myself."

Such was the life of the early Texas circuit-riding preacher. He rode a saddle-weary horse down the dusty roads and across muddy creekbeds, or swam cold flood-swollen rivers. His frock coat might be patched at the elbow, his string tie was threadbare and his boots cracked. His eyes were tired. He traveled from village chapels to country homes, spreading the Gospel. It was a time when "church" might be on Tuesday morning, Wednesday afternoon or Friday night. It all depended on when the preacher could reach the gathering. Funerals, weddings, revivals, baptisms—these were all in a day's work. To keep his appointments, some of the circuits took 400 miles of such travel with only blazed trees or Buffalo heads on posts to show the way.

The FIRST recorded marriage license in Travis county, Tex. was issued May 7, 1840. On that day the Rev. John Haynie united in marriage Alexander G. Johnson and Louisa Jane Miller.

One of the first places visited on the circuit was Mr. Moore's mentioned above as a pioneer Methodist. The preacher, John Haynie, "hailed" and the old gentleman came to the door and gave him this encouraging welcome: "Come in, thou blessed messenger of the Lord." Soon after this Mr. Haynie organized the society at Mr. Moore's Fort and here he witnessed one of the first indications of a revival. Miss Gilleland, the eldest daughter of the preacher who had been killed by the Indians, and grandchild of Mr. Moore, was under deep conviction. While Mr. Haynie was praying for her, she was powerfully converted. The preacher partook of the joy of the young convert, exclaiming upon the impulse of the moment, "Glory to God! God has acknowledged the independence of Texas." On the next Sabbath he was preaching at Austin and referred to the conversion, repeating the declaration, "God has acknowledged the independence of Texas." A few days afterwards on the occasion of a public celebration, the orator of the day referred to the circumstance and repeated with emphasis the

same declaration. This expression, "God has acknowledged the independence of Texas" became a kind of talisman along the whole western frontier. In the gloomy times that followed, after the Comanches had descended to the coast and burned Linnville—a Mexican army had surprised San Antonio and taken the judge of the district court and many of the officers and other citizens captive and carried them prisoners to Mexico—when bands of hostile savages hovered along the whole border—when the President abandoned the capital and ordered the public archives moved to the interior for greater security—the impression that, by the conversion of souls, God had smiled upon the Texan cause, encouraged the entire population. By this thought orators inspired the fading hopes of the patriotic citizens, soldiers stimulated each other when entering upon perilous campaigns, and husbands cheered their desponding wives. The result justified their expectations. God HAS acknowledged the independence of Texas.

The Miss Gilleland referred to above was Rebecca Jane Gilleland, John Haynie's very FIRST convert in Texas. She married the Rev. Orceneth Fisher. At the age of ninety-one she was living in Austin, Tex. (1922). Her story of the murder of her parents by Comanche Indians, and the rescue of herself and her small brother, William, has been published in the Texas State Historical Assn. Quarterly III, 210-213. Rebecca Gilleland Fisher, from whose conversion the triumphant cry of faith "God has acknowledged the independence of Texas" sprang, also aided in the organization of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas and was the second President on the State Board of the D.R.T., 1908-1927. She also served as the first President (1892-1924) of the Wm. B. Travis D.R.T. Chapter in Austin, of which this compiler is a member.

In the fall of the year a camp meeting was held at Moore's Fort and there were a number of conversions, but both the presiding elder and the circuit preacher were in such feeble health, that they were compelled to close on Monday. One gentleman, Mr. M., who then lived near Bastrop, (now near Seguin) was in deep distress under a sense of his sins, and almost despaired when he found the meeting was to close. He went to get his horse, and while taking off

the hobbles he was converted and returned rejoicing to his home.

At the close of the year the preacher reported three organized classes, with 67 white and 4 colored members, besides various appointments where he had not as yet formed societies. He reported 14 members at Austin, David Thomas leader, 32 whites and colored at Bastrop, C. Anderson leader, and 21 whites and 1 colored at Moore's Fort, Wm. Tharp leader. At Austin the prospect of a revival had been destroyed by the influence of a dancing school. This year provisions were very scarce. Mr. Haynie sometimes found it difficult to procure bread and depended for his meat mostly on hunting. His exposure had enfeebled his constitution, and but for the great scarcity of laborers in this new and rapidly widening field, he would have desisted from traveling. Congress this year assembled before the meeting of Conference and Mr. Haynie was reelected chaplain without opposition.

Rev. John Haynie served as Chaplain in the Congress of the Republic several sessions. The first record of pay we found in the Texas State Library Archives Division reads:

House of Representatives	Dec. 21st, 1839
This is to certify that the Reverend John Hayney (sic) Chaplain of the House of Representatives is entitled to pay from Nov. 11th inclusive to Dec. 21st inclusive.	
41 Days \$205.00	Thos. W. Ward Clk. H. R.

Photostated records from the Archives show a total of 240 days served at \$5.00 to \$8.00 per day over a period of over three years. He was also given a land grant in Bastrop Co. of 640 acres of land for service in the Republic of Texas, filed under Certificate No. 89 in General Land Office, Austin, Texas.

From an Elgin, Tex. newspaper published in 1930, we read, "The Saga of Chaplain John Haynie" by Rev. B. W. Allen:

The first glimpse that we get of Rev. John Haynie is in McFerrin's History of Methodism in Tennessee. In Knoxville he is a merchant and local preacher and proves to be a real revivalist at an old-fashioned

camp meeting. Then we hear of him in Ala., and then comes the heroic.

. . . next we hear of Brother Haynie as Chaplain of the Congress of the Republic of Texas. On that November morning in 1839 the FIRST meeting of the Congress of the Republic of Texas in the city of Austin opened with a spiritual prayer by Brother John Haynie. About the same time he gathered a small group of Methodists and organized them into a class. The number was represented as 14. This was the first organization of the people called Methodists in the City of Austin.

But now to the real story: Go with me down the old Webberville Road past the ancient Puckett place on the right, then you stop where Burleson has a little filling station. Off to the right in Coin McLaurin's cotton field rich sandy loam made through the unknown ages by the silt of the Colorado we find a mound of stones. There is no where surrounding, a rock large enough for ammunition in a "nigger shooter." This was once Moore's Fort.

Nathaniel Moore received his grant of land from Stephen F. Austin. Rev. Henry Stephenson was the Methodist preacher who roamed in Texas during the Colonial period. It was illegal for any other than a Roman Catholic Priest to hold public worship or exercise any function of a Church. Sometimes it was held under the name of moral lectures and sometimes in private homes, hence not public worship. The old rock pile marks the spot where the Gospel of Jesus Christ was preached according to the faith of a Methodist Circuit Rider in 1824. This was twelve years before the Republic of Texas and religious freedom and fourteen years before the city of Austin was ever dreamed of.

Other Methodist preachers came. Martin Ruter, the first Superintendent of Missions in Texas sent out by the General Board from New York, preached at this old rock pile in February 1838.

To appreciate the climax of my story there are other things in the history of the Republic of Texas that must be woven into the tapestry. When you are writing a story, you may mix your colors at will and easily follow a classic literary outline, but when you are telling REAL history, your continuity some-

times goes up and down at fearful speed or wabbles right and left in a manner that breaks all the rules of the school.

The Republic of Texas which started with such dazzling success, was having troubles of her own and plenty of them. The peace treaty with Santa Anna was only a scrap of paper. The Napoleon of the West had again invaded Texas, captured San Antonio and put our officials in chains. As for the treaties with the Indians, well, they could not even read the writing they had signed with a cross mark, so who would blame them. Austin was in the edge of the territory legally recognized as theirs. With a wild war-whoop, they had swept a clear path to the Gulf, burning and killing everything in their path.

A little later the Congress of the Republic of Texas hurriedly saddled their horses and loped the Capitol over to Washington on the Brazos. In their haste they left a few scraps of paper behind, historically known as the records of the Land Office.

On the morning of my story the Congress of the Republic of Texas had met as usual in the Capitol building, located where the City Hall now stands. Say, and you should have seen that building, two square rooms built of unhewn cedar logs joined together by a wide open hallway and all floored with puncheon slabs. After an earnest spiritual prayer by Chaplain Haynie and a few remarks by various members, Congress adjourned for the Sabbath.

Chaplain Haynie got his horse out of the Congressional stockade, rode down to Bullock's Tavern for a hurried meal and then rode east over a road barely passable for wagons in dry weather that we now call East Sixth Street. He stopped at Waller Creek for his horse to drink and then pushed rather hurriedly on. He followed the tortuous road up Rogers Hill, and once on top, he looked pretty steadily and rather anxiously to the left. It was only a little way out in that direction to where the Indians had scalped Wilbarger in 1833.*

Now he was passing on his right a valley of wonderful beauty, while on a hill to his left he was reassured as he saw Reuben Hornsby cutting wood for the supper fire. He went on, and now the level valley was on both sides of him. Then he was entering the

shadows of the tall trees that grew in the bottom land of Gillelands Creek. He shivered, for it was only a little way up that stream to where the Indians had killed James Gilleland, a local Methodist preacher. He urged his horse into a gallop. He breathed a sigh of relief as he caught a glimpse through the trees of the fire light in Moore's Fort.

Within the Stockade his congregation had already gathered. Hymn books they had none, but the preacher read two lines of the hymn and then led the congregation in singing and then two more, until all stanzas had been sung. Then, there were some prayers by men who felt their real dependence on God. Then came the sermon. For his pulpit he stood back of an old rawhide bottomed chair. His mourner's bench was a puncheon slab with four round pegs for support. His message delivered, he called for any who would seek a Savior's pardoning power.

An orphan daughter of James Gilleland came forward and knelt. On the opposite side of the puncheon slab knelt the preacher, who as well as the penitent felt the thrill of a new born soul, and triumphantly, he shouted, "A soul has been saved; God has acknowledged the independence of Texas."

The next Sunday the Senate Chamber of the Republic of Texas was temporarily transformed into a church, and the Chaplain preached. He told his story and again triumphantly shouted: "A soul has been saved; God has acknowledged the independence of Texas."

Congressmen and Senators of the Republic of Texas, as they hurriedly treked toward Washington on the Brazos, kept hearing ringing in their ears, "A soul saved; God has recognized the independence of Texas." The story spread down the valley of the Colorado. Discouraged settlers, ready to yoke the oxen to the wagon and start the long trek for the Sabine River, yoked them to the plow instead, and in quiet faith said, "A soul has been saved; God has acknowledged the independence of Texas."

"Remember the Alamo" was a battle cry of bitter hatred and revenge, and even to this day we preserve the crumbling old walls as Texas' sacred shrine. But, "A soul saved; God has recognized the independence of Texas," was the cry of a triumphant faith. As

for my own choice, I had rather kneel at the old rock pile in Coin McLaurin's field and pray for a triumphant faith, than to command the combined armies of all the nations of the earth.

The blood of the Alamo would have been spilt in vain, had it not been for the prayer of a triumphant faith at the old rock pile.

*The story of the Indian scalping of Josiah Wilbarger is of great interest and should be read in the book, "Indian Depredations", written by his brother. Briefly, in 1833 five men—Wilbarger, Standifer, Christian, Strother and a man by the name of Haynie—were attacked by Indians late one evening in a lonely area about nine miles from Austin, near old Webberville. Standifer and Haynie were from Missouri and this Haynie is NOT Rev. John Haynie as the event occurred in 1833 and he did not come to Texas until 1839. Standifer and Haynie escaped, Christian and Strother were killed, while Wilbarger was wounded and scalped (left for dead). Due to a twice repeated dream by Mrs. R. Hornsby, living near Hornsby's Bend on the Colorado, he was found the next day. Wilbarger lived eleven years after being completely scalped.

The years 1840-1841 were memorial ones in many respects. Rev. John Haynie had been appointed to the "Texas Circuit" by the Mississippi Conference in 1839. The entire settlement of Texas was called "The Texas Mission Field". In May 1840, The General Conference (Methodist) at Baltimore established the Texas Conference. The announcement that Bishop Waugh of Baltimore would come to Texas to organize a Methodist Conference brought shouts of joy and praise among all Methodists; Bishop Waugh was a well-seasoned traveler and author. To add to his stature, he was also a profound preacher. Methodists far and near begin to prepare for the Conference.

Early in Dec. 1840, Bishop Waugh arrived in Galveston. He obtained a "coach and four" and accompanied by Thomas O. Summers they headed for the "interior" of Texas. (Please Note: The reader should bear in mind that many historians and articles on Early Texas refer to the Austin, Bastrop, etc. area as "Western Tex." or as the interior, as indeed it was in 1839, and early 1840's;) They stopped briefly at Rutersville, Tex., the site of Texas' first college and the location designated for the First Conference to be organized. They spent the Sabbath, Dec. 20,

1840, in Bastrop and Austin, Texas. On Monday, Dec. 21, 1840, Bishop Waugh visited Congress where John Haynie was chaplain. In looking over the Texas Capital struggling for life in the Texas frontier, its reflection in Bishop Waugh's eyes did not mirror the civilized conditions of Baltimore. However, in his report he gallantly conceded that there was one house in Austin that appeared to be finished inside and that was the Governor's home, adding that most fences he saw would not keep out pigs, much less Indians. To even that thrust he described the selected site "on a hill overlooking the Colorado River", as a beautiful location for Texas' future capitol.

Bishop Waugh returned to Rutersville, Texas and led in the organization of the FIRST Methodist Conference ever assembled in Texas on Christmas Day, Dec. 25, 1840. Nine pastors, including John Haynie, were to assist. From his own report mailed in to the N. Y. Christian Advocate and Journal, it would seem that the conference was well attended, souls were saved and gifts of land given to the Missionary Society. By then Bishop Waugh was led to predict that in half a century "some pious minister or Christian would trace Methodism and exclaim, 'Behold, what hath God wrought!' "

The Texas mission field was divided into four Districts at that first conference: San Augustine, Galveston, Rutersville, and Centre Hill districts. John Haynie was appointed to the Rutersville district which included Austin, Tex. Following the appointments, an address or message was prepared by authority of this first conference which in due course was delivered to the Governor of Texas (later read to the Senate and House by the Governor) expressing the great interest and desire of Methodist people in having a righteous government. In effect, they quoted Psalm 127:1, "except God build the house they labor in vain that build it," and that "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." This transmissal was signed by Chauncey Richardson and John Haynie. Bishop Waugh penned the objects of Methodist organization and people as "religion, morality and literature."

Austin, Tex. as a settlement received its FIRST appointed preacher when John Haynie was sent there. It was the location selected for the seat of Texas government, after some 14 other settled locations had been considered. Some felt Austin was too far from civilization. San Antonio was 80 miles and nothing between. North and west

was Indian and buffalo country, but the dauntless faith of our pioneer fathers held out for the picturesque spot on the Colo. river.

From the old files of the Advocate we trace Rev. John Haynie as he takes up his new duties and reports some hardships.

Mr. Haynie was returned to the Austin circuit. He thus pens his determinations: - "On entering on my work again, I tried to come to it with renewed resolutions to be more faithful and to have my labors more deeply imbued with prayer and tears." By the labors of such men, acting with a single eye, has Methodism acquired its present position in Texas.

In the capital city the prospect for good was rather discouraging. "Our first quarterly meeting for the year was in Austin. The presiding elder was not present but his place was supplied by the attendance of brother Richardson. I attended the funeral of Judge Smith at 9 o'clock on Sabbath morning when there was a crowd of people. I then announced that brother Richardson would preach at 11, on a sacramental occasion. We had about 25 hearers in attendance, which circumstance, I believe put us both out of heart of the place. Shortly after Congress adjourned, I was attacked by chills, fever, and rheumatism, which lasted until near our second quarterly meeting. This was held in Bastrop in April. At this meeting some seventeen joined the church. The revival lasted nearly the whole season. At our third quarterly meeting in June, the work had become so general, that the friends turned it into a little camp meeting, at which some ten were added to the church. Owing to the heat of the season and the want of laborers, we were compelled to close the meeting on Monday." The good work also continued at Moore's Fort. "Our fourth quarterly meeting came off with a camp meeting near Bastrop. Ten or fifteen were converted and eleven joined the church. There was much good feeling and I think I may say universal satisfaction. I trust it will tell well on the future prospects of the church in this neighborhood and also in the morning of eternity. Upon the whole, I may say, when I came to this field of labor, two years ago, I found some eleven members and the people ready for anything but the religion of the Savior; and now, through my Heavenly Father's mer-

cy, I shall return one hundred and fifty members." - (The Minutes have 147 whites and 11 colored.) "I have had some marks of friendship this year that I had not last, in receiving some small presents, and in having my horse shod gratis (with one exception). True, I have not received my quarterage, but it was owing to the great pressure of the times and not a want of a disposition in the people, for, if they had means, they would certainly have paid me, and in that case we always take the will for the deed." So wrote the preacher in recounting the year's labors. But to me, the mystery is, how he could live and support his family on the good wishes of the people, even if he did receive some small presents and have his horse shod, with one exception, gratis. I leave this question, however, for intelligent boards of stewards to solve. (above question raised by Dr. Homer S. Thrall.)

During a meeting of which would now be called a "Ministerial Alliance", Rev. John Haynie was enjoying fellowship with a few fellow pastors from other denominations. In a moment of perhaps temptation, yet sincere complaint, he told the story of his "poor pay and hardships", whereupon one of the pastors replied, "Well, if you have had such a hard time in the Methodist Church, leave it and come over to our ranks." To this comment, John Haynie regained his loyalty and with head erect shouted, I may have backslid but I have not backslid that far!"

In Dec. 1841, at the second session of the Texas Conference meeting at San Augustine, Bishop Morris presided. John Haynie, although past 55 years old, continued to labor in his "called of God" field. He was returned to the Rutersville circuit and also appointed Agent for the Rutersville College, an "honor" he never felt called to fill but from duty did so. He was still living in Bastrop Co. near Webberville on the Colorado river at this time.

After Mr. Haynie entered upon the duties of his agency he says: "I soon found that begging money was not as well calculated to lead to a throne of grace, as 'praying the people in Christ's stead to be reconciled to God.' Of course my own enjoyment was not so great as when I was in the constant practice of calling sinners to repentance. I saw, or thought I saw

when I was done preaching, the people tried to shun me, for fear I would beg them for their property instead of encouraging them to be religious. This gave me a great distress of mind, and brought me under temptation for a time."—In the prosecution of his work he made an appointment to visit San Antonio, but was providentially hindered from going there. Just at the time the city was surprised and taken by Gen. Wool and many of the citizens carried to Mexican prisons. Had he filled his engagement, he would have undoubtedly shared the same fate. He says that, owing to continual alarms, and the distracted state of the country, he did not succeed as well as he expected, though the trustees were very well satisfied, and wished him reappointed to the same work for another year.

The third session of the Texas Conference was held in Bastrop, commencing Dec. 22, 1842. As Bishop failed in that (his last) tour to reach Texas, Robert Alexander was elected president. An increase of 814 white and 129 colored members was reported. A revival took place during the session, and some fifteen were added to the church. For the ensuing year Mr. Haynie was appointed to the Rutersville circuit. As this circuit had been for the two years preceding left "to be supplied", Bro. Haynie says: "I found the circuit in a wretched condition having had no discipline executed for years. It was a year lost to me." He had a severe spell of sickness that prostrated him during the best portion of the year for labor. To educate his son and to be convenient to his work, he removed his family to Rutersville. He reported some forty additions to the church.

The fourth session of the Texas Conference assembled at what is now Martha Chapel near Huntsville, Dec. 13, 1842, Bishop Andrew presided. Mr. Haynie attended in feeble health, and was again appointed agent of Rutersville College. He probably did as well this year in the agency as any one could have done under the circumstances. At the close of the year he found himself in debt, and he determined to locate, and hence he did not attend the next session of the conference, held again at San Augustine. In December of this year the Congress of the Republic met in Washington. Mr. Haynie was again elected chaplain of the House and Rev. Orceneth Fisher chap-

lain of the Senate. In June 1845 Mr. Haynie was called to Washington to officiate as chaplain at the session called to take into consideration the subject of annexation to the United States.

On the glorious fourth of July, the convention met in the City of Austin, to form a state constitution. Mr. Haynie was elected chaplain of this body by nearly a two-thirds vote, though an effort was made to defeat him. In recording the results of the deliberations of the convention, he pays the members a high and justly merited compliment for their talents and their devotion to their duties. He refers to himself on this wise: "The only matter that I meddled with in framing the Constitution was for the church—to have the clause inserted that 'no minister or priest should be eligible to a seat in the Legislature'—not that I was afraid the preachers would corrupt the Legislature but I was afraid the Legislature would corrupt the ministry." Mr. Haynie believed this provision wise, and his personal influence was exerted successfully to have it inserted in the constitution. In a brief autograph of the various deputies to the convention, nearly every one avowed a strong belief in Christianity and a majority expressed a preference for the Methodist church.

So far as we know, the clause John Haynie asked the Constitutional Convention to insert "that no minister or priest should be eligible to a seat in the Legislature" is in effect yet today. It seems also worthy to note that Rev. John Haynie as Chaplain was alert to his calling and reported, "Nearly everyone (at the convention) avowed a strong belief in Christianity" . . .

In the fall of 1845 Rev. John Haynie served the State Legislature of Texas as its FIRST Chaplain following the Annexation of Texas to the United States. This not only allowed him to witness for Christ in the seat of government but the pay enabled him to care for some financial needs. The Texas Methodist Conference met in Houston in 1846, at which time John Haynie was appointed as a missionary to Corpus Christi, an outpost that would require some 400 miles riding for a round trip. We find a description of the local conditions penned by John Haynie himself in the form of a letter to the Southwestern Christian Advocate, under date of Feb. 15, 1846:

. . . Bro. John B. McFerrin, — You will see from the minutes of the Texas Conference West, I was appointed to this place as missionary this year. I reached here on the 4th inst. I may say to you that Corpus Christi is situated on the Gulf of Mexico, in latitude 27.36 north, and west on the Nueces, some 75 or 100 miles out of what is called settlements; this being one of the depopulated counties. There is no law here, as the courts have not been organized as yet, and I must say, for a place where there is no law that can be brought to bear on crime, it is not as bad as I expected to find it. True, a few fellows get knocked down once and awhile, or shot or cut with a knife, but it is generally an unruly, drunken fellow, and there it ends, until he gets sober and knocks down some other drunken man, and so on to the end of the chapter. As it was when there was no king in Israel, every man walks in his own way or in the way of somebody else. Well, I may tell you how I reached here (as my family is 200 miles from this); when I reached old Laborde, famous for the struggle of Col. Fannin and his brave comrades, Capt. John T. Price, of the Rangers, politely furnished me an escort through. As to population I suppose soldiers and citizens, there must be somewhere between 5 and 7000 souls; and as to the character, of every hue; the object of the citizens would seem to be to make money, and they seem to be of almost all nations; some in houses, and some in cloth camps or cloth houses; there are said to be some 50 groceries, two Theatres (sic), and I am told some 500 gamblers here. In fact it is the world in miniature, and must be seen to know anything about it satisfactorily. As a place to dispose of Mexican horses and mules, it beats anything I ever expected to see, horses sold from \$2 to \$20, and mules from \$6 to \$20, and no man that never saw a Mexican roping a wild horse can form any idea of their dexterity in roping them. The Union Theatre was obtained for me to preach in, and on the Sabbath the 8th, I preached my first sermon, to a very attractive and well behaved congregation. After preaching, I explained the object of my mission, and that if a house could be obtained, I should like to preach twice on Sabbath and on Thursday night; when Major Brion, the manager of the Theatre, politely stepped forward and offered the use of the Theatre, when not otherwise occupied, which I

as politely accepted, as no other house could be obtained, and notified the congregation that they might expect preaching there every Sabbath unless otherwise advised. So you see I have attacked the enemy on his own ground, what will be the result, God only knows. All things considered I think I have been as well received as I expected, several gentlemen have expressed themselves willing and anxious for my support. Owing to the scarcity of house room, I found some trouble to obtain a place to board and sleep in. Maj. Mann for the time furnished me with a berth in his counting room, which is as good a place as I have found as yet. I have obtained board at \$4 a week, so that all my expenses put together will be some \$5 a week. I have at least the honor of raising the standard of the cross at this outpost of our zion. . . . What Corpus Christi will be when the army leaves (which I am told will be in a few weeks) I cannot say, as the population seems to be mostly a floating one, and should they all leave of course I will leave too, but certainly by nature it is designed for a place of considerable trade at no distant day.

This missionary effort was another first for Rev. John Haynie, as he preached the FIRST Protestant sermon heard there. However, the effort was short lived as the Mexican War of 1846 broke out and Gen. Taylor's Army moved toward the Rio Grande which all but depopulated Corpus Christi and John Haynie returned to his family in Rufersville, Tex. His farm there was located on the F. Lewis League, Lots 2 and W. 1/2 of No. 10, S. W. Blk. 11 and East 1/2 of Blk. 10. This description is still available on the old record plats in Fayette Co. Tex. Now, nearly 61 years of age, and suffering much during the year from illness he felt the need of retirement but when his presiding elder informed him of a vacancy in his old field of labor on the Bastrop circuit, he accepted and took charge. During that period he was successful in the purchase and fitting up of an old storehouse for a place to preach in Bastrop. This building was used as such for a number of years.

The year 1847 is recorded in the Advocate with extracts from his journal by Dr. Homer S. Thrall. That year marked John Haynie's last official appointment but he continued to preach as long as his health permitted. From

Early Religious Life in Fayette County, The Methodist in Fayette Co. we read:

Throughout the Sabbath (at Ruttersville camp-meeting grounds) the services had been of an unusually serious and solemn character; towards sunset, groups of men and women had retired to the woods assigned to each for secret prayer; the woods surrounding the encampment were resonant with the songs of Zion. As the services commenced at the stands after nightfall, the writer and a brother walked some distance from camp and partially forgot themselves amid the enchanting scenes. When we retraced our steps, the sermon was over. As we drew near, the light from the pine knots glared strongly in the faces of the people, revealing apparently their inmost thoughts. A solemnity like that of the grave sat upon every countenance, and every eye was directed upon the venerable form of the minister occupying the stand. They were singing. The entire congregation was singing, "And must I be to judgment brought," to the chorus, "We are passing away to the judgment day." Occasionally, above the song could be heard the trumpet voice of Father John Haynie, calling upon sinners to give themselves to Christ. The move of the unconverted to the altar seemed to be all but universal. The current of religious feeling ran deep and convictions were pungent and powerful, conversions sudden and numerous and Christians were wonderfully blessed that night."—Thrall, History of Methodism.

At the Conference held at Cedar Creek (Now Chappel Hill), March 10, 1847, by Bishop Paine, Mr. Haynie was placed on the supernumerary list, and appointed as the second preacher to the Egypt circuit. As soon as his health would permit he went to his work, and labored with great acceptability. At two camp meetings there were a hundred conversions. The people were highly gratified with his labors and desired his return. But by this time, he "really needed a little money." "I have received my traveling expenses, but not one cent of quarterage. I should judge the people think I am like the Irishman's horse, 'old enough to live without eating'." This is the first, and, I presume, will be the last instance of any Texas supernumerary preacher paying any attention to his

"supernumerary" appointments. The late General Conference of the Northern Church dispensed with this anomalous pastoral relation. I think our church would do well to go and do likewise.

At the session of the Texas Conference held at San Augustine, by Bishop Capers, Dec. 8, 1847, Mr. Haynie was placed upon the Honorable, though unenviable superannuated list. This relation he held until his death, and continued to reside at Rutersville.

The Fayette Co. census for 1850 enumerates John Haynie, age 64, Methodist Clergyman, value of property 3400; born in Va. His wife, Elizabeth, age 63, born in Ga., and living with them was Henry, age 12, a grandson born in Ala., who became Rev. Henry M. Haynie on whom "it seemed as if his grandfather's mantle fell." His own nine children were all married, living and serving in early Texas. (1) Dr. Samuel G. Haynie in Austin, (2) Lucinda (Haynie) Caldwell in Bastrop Co., (3) John A. Haynie of Chappell Hill, (4) James Asbury Haynie in La Grange, Tex. (5) Stephen Andrew Jackson Haynie in Burnet, (6) Elizabeth (Haynie) Cook-Dobbin in La Grange, (7) Spencer Fletcher Haynie in Rutersville, (8) Frances (Haynie) Sweeney in Columbia Co., (9) Hugh H. Haynie in Austin, Tex.

The double log cabin with batin doors on his farm and the Christian altar maintained in this home has been described by Sarah Ellen (Haynie) Bradshaw, a granddaughter in her account "Honour To Whom Honour is Due" published in 1930 and reprinted on page 49.

OBITUARY OF REV. JOHN HAYNIE SENT FROM TEXAS ANNUAL CONFERENCE 1860

. . . and Father Haynie is gone. That eye that age could hardly dim is closed in death, and that voice that so often cheered us onward in the hour of conflict is hushed on earth forever. But the memory of his devotion still remains, to animate the hearts of his younger brethren, and that soul that was ever warm with love for Christ and sinners now shares the long anticipated triumph of the ransomed around the throne. "God buries His workmen, but carries on His

work." Though one by one we pass away, others will stand up in our stead, to herald the claims of the cross, and hasten the hour of the Redeemer's triumph.

From his neighbor and fellow pastor, we read more details of John Haynie's last days and death in the *Christian Advocate*, by Dr. Homer S. Thrall:

Rev. John Hayne was born in Botetourt County, Va., April 11th, 1786, and died in Fayette County, Texas, August 20th, 1860, aged 74 years.

Father Haynie's extreme age, his long and valuable services in the Church, and his early connection with Methodism in Texas, render it proper that something more than the mere announcement of his peaceful death should appear in the columns of the *Advocate*: and I address myself to the task of preparing a memoir, which, I trust, will prove satisfactory to his family and large circle of friends, and not uninteresting to the general reader.

. . . during the most of this time, I have lived as one of his neighbors. The old gentleman continued to have regular preaching appointments as long as his health would permit him to meet them. He was an active promoter of the Bible cause, and indeed was ready for every good word and work. He was carefully attentive to all the quarterly meetings, and at all revival scenes was a most efficient laborer at the altar.

The last entry in his journal bears date of August 9, 1859, the fiftieth anniversary of his conversion. He records, with gratitude the mercy of his Heavenly Father, and transcribes Bishop Ken's long metre doxology. (Note by Compiler: From an old Methodist Hymnal we find that, "The Long Meter Doxology", is the closing stanza of Bishop Ken's Morning and Evening Hymn, which is the familiar, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow, Praise Him all creatures here below," etc., written circa 1695 by Bishop Ken for the Winchester Hymnal.) I copy his last paragraph: "I have been now some two years in very poor health, and feel that I am growing worse—cannot walk one step—(his lower limbs were paralyzed.) When I shall drop this curtain of mortality I know not. I trust, I feel I have not aught against any human being. I have tried to preach the gospel in the Methodist Church for almost fifty years, and if my figures are

right I have cost the church up to this date, one-thousand, eighty-four dollars and fifty cents, so that if it has been a poor preach it has been a poor pay. I feel to say before my maker, that my object has been to get good and to do good, and now I commit my soul and my body into the hands of my Heavenly Father, praying him for the sake of his son and my savior, to gather me and mine with all the sanctified to his Heavenly Kingdom.

Happy, if with my latest breath,
I may but gasp his name —
Preach him to all and cry in death,
Behold, behold the Lamb."

For more than a year after this entry he lingered among us, still helpless and an example of patient suffering. He who had been so active to DO was now resigned and cheerful when called to SUFFER. For his comfort, his cheerful companion was blessed with excellent health, and while he was prostrated upon a bed of affliction, she was truly his ministering angel. Fortunately for him and for us, our twentieth conference was held in LaGrange last November. Mr. Haynie was carried into the Conference Room to look for the last time upon them, thus assembled. A few other aged Methodists who had been present at the organization at Ruttersville nineteen years before, were present to add to the interest. Rev. Jesse Hord, who had been placed on the superannuated list the same year with Mr. Haynie, and had lived for ten years in the extreme west, had come to bid farewell to his brethren and transfer to the Rio Grande Conference.

Few who witnessed this scene will ever forget it, especially will they remember the venerable Haynie's appearance and farewell address to his brethren. "If I had a hundred lives, and a hundred such constitutions such as I have worn out in the service of the Church, they should all be given to Christ."

Methodist literature is rich in the record of triumphant Christian deaths. We add the name of John Haynie to the long list of ascended worthies, which the biographical department of our periodicals is constantly augmenting. Our friend descended very gradually into the Valley of the Jordan. For a long time he appeared to linger between life and death. For

weeks after he was unable to take any food except in a liquid state, it seemed as if our life-renewing climate would not permit him to die. He was sometimes harassed with temptations, but generally he was happy in the love of his Savior. On parting with him on one occasion after prayer, I gave him a few words of encouragement, reminding him that the "weary wheels of life would stand still at last." His eyes brightened as they filled with tears of joy: "Oh," he says, "that it might be speedily — come Lord Jesus." After returning home from some appointments, when I again visited him, I found him unable to speak. At this time, and on several other occasions afterwards, as I took his emaciated hand to bid him farewell, he raised his finger and pointed it heavenward, to indicate that thither he was going, and then he hoped we would meet again. Oh, that his hope may be gloriously realized. He retained his senses to the last. A few hours before his death he motioned for pencil and paper, and with his palsied hand wrote the dying words of Bishop McKendree. "ALL IS WELL." So quiet and easy was his death that those who watched beside his bed hardly knew the precise moment in which he ceased to breath. Thus, calmly and triumphantly has passed away one of the Fathers of our Israel. "Our fathers, where are they? and the prophets, do they live forever?" The longest earthly pilgrimage finally terminates, and the weary Christian pilgrim goes to rest.

He was buried in the graveyard at LaGrange. He had at one time selected his intimate friend Richardson to preach his funeral. But his younger fellow laborer had preceded him by eight years to the spirit world. He next selected his early Texas friend, Rev. J. W. Kenney, but Mr. Kenney was unable to be present on the occasion and the funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. J. W. Phillips, from the text the deceased veteran had selected — (II Tim. IV. 6-8) — descriptive of the Christian soldier's past labors and triumphs—his present state of preparation and his future prospects.

The subject of this sketch, if not a great man, was an excellent citizen. As a business man he was prompt to meet his engagements, and honorable in all his transactions. Raised in a new frontier country, his education was limited. For upwards of thirty years

after his conversion, although a local preacher, he was engaged in active business, and of course enjoyed but a poor opportunity to prosecute studies, either literary or theological. The hearer readily perceived this want of early training. The analysis which he gave of his subjects was not after the most approved models of systematic sermonizers. Nevertheless, his sermons were not destitute of interest. He often handled his subject with marked ability, and his preaching was peculiarly adapted to benefit the popular mind. His appearance in the pulpit was commanding. His figure was tall and erect. His age gave in the late years of his ministry a venerable aspect. His countenance indicated thought blended with benevolence and devotion. His voice was flexible, musical, and clear, and his enunciation remarkably distinct. When thoroughly aroused in the delivery of his sermon, his style became eloquent and sublime. At times in his exhortations and prayers, there was an appropriateness and power in his utterances I have seldom heard excelled.

I think it is to be regretted that Mr. Haynie lived to be upwards of fifty years of age before he entered the itinerant ranks (of Texas). But such as he was, he has gone, and "his works do follow him." "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

The State of Texas
 County of Taylor I know all men that
 John Haynie of said county do this
 the 30th day of May A.D. 1860 make
 this my last will & testament, hereby dis-
 avowing all other wills, previously made
 in the name of God Amen
 I do hereby commit my said soul to God. And I
 desire that my body be decently interred
 in the Cemetery at Calmar in a lot
 laid off in that place by my beloved
 the late of my son J. W. Haynie & that
 I will and bequeath to him all of my
 said debts be first paid
 = 2^d After the payment of all my debts I
 will and bequeath all the equal undivided
 = undivided property which belongs to me &
 which is in my right of co-ownership
 to my son J. W. Haynie & at his death

to my son J. W. Haynie & at his death
 I will and bequeath to him all of my
 said debts be first paid
 = 2^d After the payment of all my debts I
 will and bequeath all the equal undivided
 = undivided property which belongs to me &
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 = undivided property which belongs to me &
 which is in my right of co-ownership
 to my son J. W. Haynie & at his death

J. W. Haynie
 John Haynie
 George Robinson
 E. W. Crawford

John Haynie (Seal)

The State of Texas)

County of Fayette) Know all men that I John Haynie
of Sound Mind do this the 30th day of May A D 1860 make
this my last Will & Testament, hereby revoking all other
Wills, previously made, in the Name of God. Amen!!

1st. I commit my Soul to God. And desire that my Body
be decently interred in the Cemetery at La Grange on a
lot laid off in that place laying between the lots of my
Son J. A. Haynie & J. H. Dobbin.

2nd. I will and bequeath that all of my Just debts be
first paid.

3rd. After the payment of all my debts I will and Be-
queath all the Equal undivided property which Belongs
to me & which is mine by right of community between
myself & my loving & affectionate wife Elizabeth Haynie,
consisting of my Homestead on the F. Lewis League and
known on the plan of the Town of Rutersville as lots No.
two (2) and the West half of Block No. 10 & South W half
of Block No. 11. And the East half of Block No. 10. Suposed
in all to contain two hundred acres more or less. Also
320 acres of Land patented to me as assignee of Robert
Tripp Patent No. 166 Vol. 6, dated 29th day of May A D
1851 in Bexar land District Also 1 Labor of Land in Col-
orado County which was Granted to Richard Dowdy by the
Republic of Texas and deeded to me by John Chaney the
1st day of December A.D. 1849, containing 177 acres more
or less, Also Cattle Hogs Horses farming & Blacksmith
Tools Wagon & Bugy House Hold & Kitchen furnature.
My 3 Slaves, Ruben, a man & Mattison a lame man &
Annie the wife of Ruben. And One thousand Dollars
which is due me by James H. Dobbin for the Interest on
which I have his Negro Boy Ted, until the same is paid,
and aney other property which is not herein mentioned
all and singular I give grant and bequeath to my Son
Spencer Fletcher Haynie, not for reason that I love him
more thane my other Sons & Daughters but because he
is more needy. But with the distinct proviso that if my
wife Elizabeth Haynie should survive me, she is to have
all of said property during her life and to have the controll
of same during her life for her Support and maintainance
and she is not to be required to give Security for or in
reference to the management of my Estate in any way,
she is only required to probate & Record this my last Will

& Testament. And after her death in the event she should survive me, all of the within described property of whatever or aney other of which I am seized at my death, I will and Bequeath that it shall be delivered over to my son Spencer Fletcher Haynie to him to have and to hold the same for his own use and benefit without the Regular process Law. And for the more full and complete carrying out this my Will I do appoint James H. Dobbin should he be living to put my said son Spencer F. Haynie in full possession of all of the Bequests & hereditaments, herein named and in the Event that the said James H. Dobbin should not be in the county then I appoint my son, James A. Haynie to carry out this my Will & Testament. In testimony whereof I have hereunto signed my own name and used Scralls for Seals this day and date as above written. Amen!

John Haynie (Seal)

Witness:

J. A. Haynie
 Ann C. Haynie
 Jas. H. Dobbin
 George Robinson
 E. W. Crawford

Note by Compiler: This handwritten will of Rev. John Haynie is filed in the courthouse at La Grange, Texas. It is Box # 522 and the location is the top-most corner of the file boxes. We believe we were the first to open it and read it after it had been probated in 1860, as the ribbons it was tied with showed no disturbance or wrinkles. Witness J. A. Haynie was his son—James Asbury—Ann. C. Haynie was Ann Catherine (Goodwin) Wife of James A., and a teacher of fine arts in the Rutgersville College. Jas. H. Dobbin was his son-in-law—the husband of Elizabeth Brooks (Haynie). Robinson and Crawford were friends. The will was probated in Judge Isaac B. McFarland's Court, with Z.M.P. French as clerk. W. B. McClellen acted for French in his absence. — L.H.R.

MONUMENTS OF MEMORY

Honour To Whom Honour Is Due

Romans 13.7

By Mrs. Sarah Ellen (Haynie) Bradshaw

Published in LA GRANGE JOURNAL in 1930

Rev. John Haynie, the subject of this sketch, a son of Spencer and Catherine King Haynie; his father was a Revolutionary soldier, died and was buried in Tennessee. His mother spent a few years with her son in Texas before the Master called her home; her body rests in Bastrop County, Texas. His wife sleeps in Austin.

When a young man in his teens, Rev. Haynie came from Virginia and located in Knoxville, Tennessee. He was married to Miss Elizabeth Brooks in Knox County, Tennessee, May 23, 1805. She was born in Savannah, Georgia in the year 1787 and died in Bastrop County, Texas, October 6, 1863. To this union were born ten* children, six boys and four girls. All lived to be grown, married and had families, except one girl, Mary King. These children all lived, died and were buried in Texas. Dr. S. G. and Hugh H. Haynie and Mrs. Lucinda Caldwell in Austin; Andrew Jackson, Burnet; John A., Chappell Hill; Spencer F., Winchester; Mrs. Frances D. Sweeney, Columbia; James A., and Mrs. Elizabeth Cook-Dobbin, La Grange, near their father.

He moved from Knoxville, Tennessee to Tuscumbia, Alabama to educate his children. His conviction of sin and his conversion were peculiar and powerful. At the time he united with the Methodist church he gave his name and said to the preacher; "put Betsy's name down too, she always goes with me."

In 1811 Mr. Haynie was ordained a local preacher, and in 1838** moved with his family to Texas. One son***, James A., and two**** married daughters, Mrs. John Caldwell of Bastrop County, and Mrs. Tom Sweeney of Brazoria County, preceded him, in 1835.

Rev. John Haynie located in Ruttersville and owned a little farm in the "Ruttersville league"; he built a double log cabin with batin doors, that swing on wooden hinges, and the "latch string" hung on the outside, which meant in those days: "pull the string and come in, always welcome."

He was one of the original nine preachers that helped to organize the first Methodist Texas Conference, in Ruttersville on December 25, 1840, with Bishop Waugh presiding.

Rev. John Haynie received his appointment and was assigned to the Austin circuit, this included Austin and Bastrop; he was the first regular pastor to these churches and preached the first sermon ever heard in Austin in the year 1840; this was his first year in the itineracy. Immediately after his arrival in Austin, he was elected Chaplain to the First Congress of the Republic of Texas, and was re-elected several terms. During his pastorate there he organized a membership in the country between Austin and Bastrop, built a small frame church which was dedicated and named "Haynie Chapel", and which still bears this name in 1930.

During the pioneer days of Texas Rev. Haynie traveled on horseback to his appointments, with his Bible and sermons, and a few articles of clothing in his saddle bag, a Mexican blanket strapped to his saddle for protection from winter storms, and a cover for night, with his trusty rifle in front of him for safety. He rode hundreds of miles to attend Annual Conferences at Goliad and San Augustine. In the year 1846 he returned to Rutersville, and also in this year he preached the first protestant sermon in Corpus Christi, during which time Zachery Taylor was camped there with the U. S. Army, en route to Mexico. Rev. Haynie's little farm afforded a comfortable living as his salary as a minister was small. During these years he took into his home, one grandson, Henry M. Haynie, a motherless boy; from his own Godly life and conversation, he instilled into this boy true principles that were lasting. H. M. passed through the Civil War unscathed by sin and vice and later became a Methodist preacher. It seemed as if grandfather's "mantle fell on him", he lived and died, leaving the imprint of his pure life on his children. At one time he and several other cousins representing the fourth, fifth and sixth generations, visited the old farm. We found the old log cabin still there, occupied by strangers. Memories came thick and fast to us; we were awed with reverence. It appeared unto us as when God spoke to Moses, saying: "Put off thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place where thou standest is holy ground." Asking permission to offer a prayer, Cousin Henry knelt and prayed just where we had always seen our grandfather kneel, and heard his voice go up in praise and thanksgiving to God. It was always a joy and pleasure to us to visit in this home—so jovial and interested in everything we did.

His recreation was hunting. After a week of travel and his Sunday labors were over, if at home, he was up and out early on Monday mornings with his pack of dogs, after a deer. On his last hunt he contracted a cold, which terminated in rheumatism, his lower limbs became drawn so that he was unable even to walk again, being confined to his couch and big chair ever after, but still he kept the same cheerful way. The last conference he attended was in the year 1859, in La Grange, his son, James A. Haynie brought him there and into the conference hall each day in a large rocking chair. There he met and saw for the last time his brethren and co-workers of twenty years standing; his last written words with his own hand, a few hours before death claimed him were: "All is well!" He died in the full possession of his mental powers, serene as a summer's sun-set, when mild evening folds her dewy mantle over the gorgeous grandeur of the West. Though dead, he yet speaketh, the memory of his good deeds and the hostages of his noble and tireless toils linger in the hearts of those whom he has left behind. His ministry covered forty-nine years. From grandfather's Bible I quote the following: "I have selected for my funeral sermon, Second Tim., 4th Chapter, Verses 6, 7, 8—forty years of my ministry."—John Haynie.

The remains of Rev. John Haynie have long since mingled with the soil of his adopted state, there to rest until "Resurrection Morn." He was an honored citizen, a fearless soldier of the cross, patriot and statesman. He helped to lay the foundation of the Republic, and extend the outposts of civilization, and is worthy of all honor. We read of monuments being erected to men who have been made famous by their deeds in war, and of others being honored who have raised money to erect schools and help lift men to better citizenship. Shall this be so, while pioneer preachers of the Gospel who lived and toiled and denied themselves to promote the culture and sound principles of religion upon which we are building today, are sleeping in neglected and often unmarked graves?

Recently some of the descendants of Rev. John Haynie banded themselves together, to place a headstone over his unmarked grave. They solicited every descendant to give a small amount. The result: His grave is now marked with a monument of grey Texas granite, erected October 20, 1930, inscribed as follows:

REV. JOHN HAYNIE
 BORN IN BOTETOT***** COUNTY, VA.
 APR. 11, 1786
 DIED IN RUTERSVILLE, TEX.
 AUG. 20, 1860

MY MOTTO—

BE ALWAYS READY TO PREACH AND ALWAYS READY TO DIE.
 ALL IS WELL.

- *Had issue 11 children counting a deceased infant.
- **Landed in Tex. Jan. 8, 1839.
- ***Several grown sons preceded him to Texas.
- ****Frances (Haynie) Sweeney came to Texas with her parents, age 12 or 13, in 1839. She married Tom Sweeney circa 1843.
- *****Botetourt.

(From Newspaper Report, La Grange, Texas, Oct. 28, 1930.)
 WEST TEXAS ANNUAL CONFERENCE BEGINS

EARLY HISTORY OF ORGANIZATION IS RECALLED
 Bishop McKay Receives Reports of Presiding Elders From
 Various Parts of District

By S. M. Lesesne

Staff Special to The News.

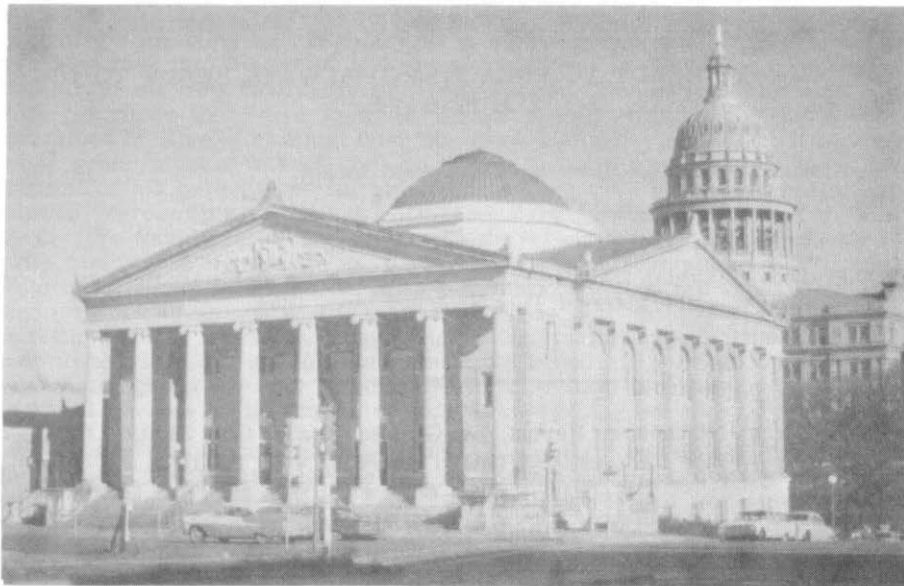
Austin, Texas, Oct. 21.—Today the West Texas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, began its fifty-sixth annual session with Bishop James H. McCoy of Alabama presiding. In connection with the conference, meeting as it does today in the capital of the State, there are some facts that are quite interesting inasmuch as they indicate the progress of Methodism in Texas, and the train of civilization and material prosperity which have developed along the paths that the brave and indefatigable Methodist missionary blazed through the "wilderness" with his "saddle bags, Bible and hymn book."

In 1846 Dr. Homer S. Thrall organized the first Methodist congregation that was ever established in Austin. He preached and held Sunday school in the courthouse. While in Austin for the purpose of organizing and administering spiritual food to this congregation, he had to use the floor in a lawyer's office for his sleeping place. Dr. Thrall organized the first Methodist congregation, but the REV. JOHN HAYNIE preached the first sermon ever delivered in Austin. While these interesting achievements of Texas Methodism of pioneer days were transpiring, Indians were still lurking and raiding on the outskirts of the city and sometimes even making dashes through its leading streets. Incidentally, it may be remarked that the REV. JOHN HAYNIE was also the FIRST Methodist preacher to deliver a sermon at Corpus Christi. This was done while General Taylor's army was encamped there. While thus performing his missionary duties he had to eat in a camp restaurant and use three sacks of corn in the quartermaster's tent for his bed.

First Methodist Church

Lavaca and Colorado at Twelfth

Austin, Texas



1963

Ministers

Marvin S. Dance

J. Leonard Rea

Marshall W. Hampton

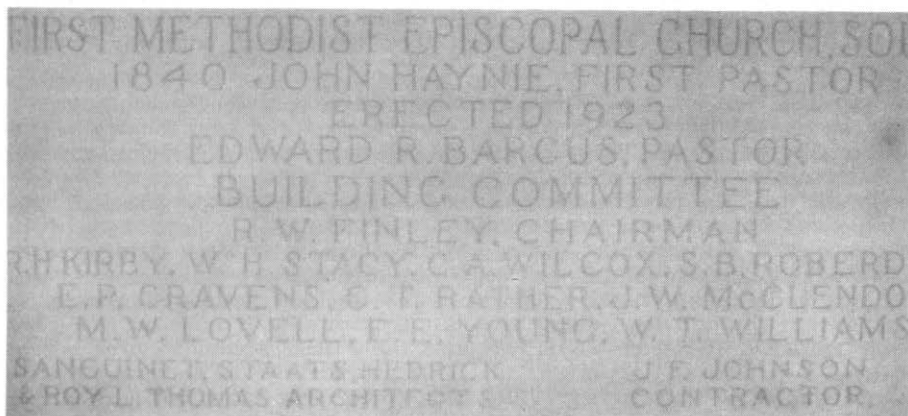
Robert E. Ledbetter

Director of Music

Marvin Soward

Organist

Charles Barnett



FIRST METHODIST CHURCH NOTES EARLY HISTORY

(From August 1960 Bulletin)

Over one hundred and twenty years ago Methodism came to Central Texas as the "Austin Circuit" which included the areas now known as Travis and Bastrop Counties. Undaunted by Indian raids and the rugged life of the "new" frontier, The Methodist Church sent the Reverend John Haynie in 1840 to be the first pastor of what is now known as The First Methodist Church of Austin, Texas.

This past week marked the hundredth anniversary of the death of the Reverend John Haynie who was the first pastor of our church. Among many other descendants of Mr. Haynie is a great great granddaughter, Mrs. Loyce Haynie Rossman, of Fredericksburg, Texas.

Members and visitors are invited to note the pictures of the pastors of this church which are placed on the side halls off of the foyer of the church. A brief history of this church is located there. The church library contains several volumes giving history of Methodism in the early days and work of the Reverend John Haynie.

BITS OF FIRST CHURCH HISTORY

(From a plaque in the foyer)

Rev. John Haynie was appointed our first pastor in the year 1840, then known as the "Austin Circuit", comprising the town of Austin, Travis and Bastrop Counties. Preaching was in a log house south of Woolridge Park, just west of the City Library.

In the years 1843 to 1845 our church at Austin was dis-organized by the Indian raids and general uprisings in the Republic of Texas. During this period we had no pastor.

In the year 1846 our preaching was done in the House of Congress in the Capitol of the Republic of Texas situated at the corner of 8th. and Colorado streets where the City Hall now stands. Dr. Homer S. Thrall was pastor.

In the year 1847 we built our first church at 401 Congress Ave. where Swann-Schulle store now stands. Dr. Thrall pastor.

In the year 1854 the little red brick church on East Mulberry St. (10th. st.) was built. Dr. Phillips pastor.

In the year 1883 Central Methodist Church South was built at 200 East 10th. st. later called 10th st. Church and still later called First Methodist Church South. Dr. E. A. Goodwin was pastor.

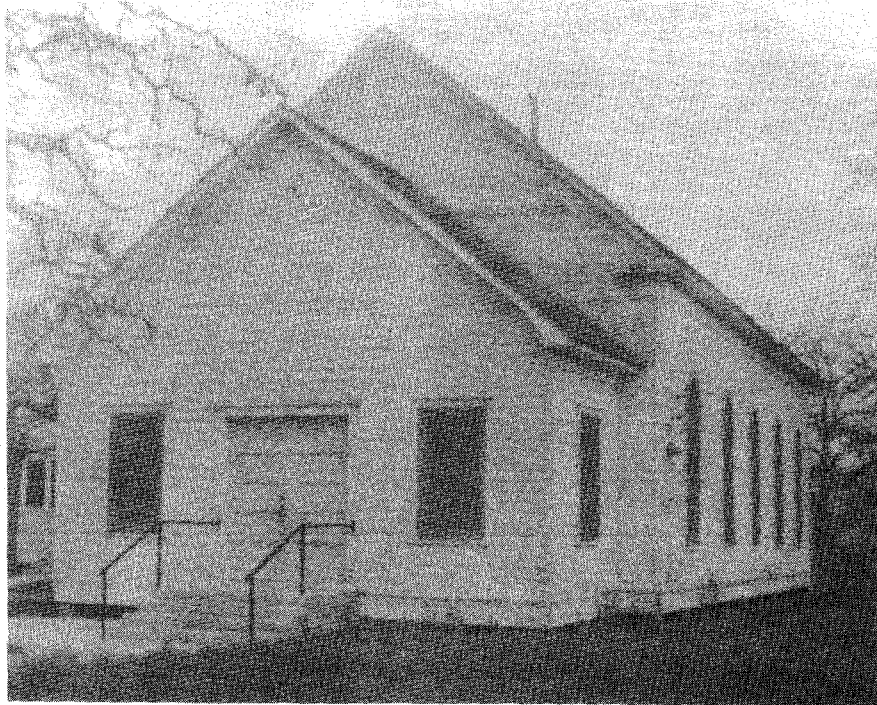
In the year 1895 Dr. E. W. Solomon organized our first Epworth League in the old 10th. st. Church.

In the year 1922 we built the first unit of First Church, corner 12th., Colorado and Lavaca Sts. and in the year 1928 the new Church building was completed. Dr. E. R. Barcus and Dr. W. F. Bryan were pastors.

Haynie Chapel Methodist Church



1839-1963



Ref: The Handbook of Texas, Vol. I, p. 788

HAYNIE CHAPEL, TEXAS. "Haynie Chapel, in southeastern Travis County, was settled about 1839, when Samuel G. Haynie^{qv} moved to the area and John Haynie^{qv} established a Methodist church. A school maintained from about 1860 was combined with Devotion and Garfield districts in 1904. Mail was received from Garfield until about 1910 and after that from Austin."

Note: This area is now known as Del Valle, Tex. Location: On the Austin-Bastrop Rd. about 10 miles from Austin. The little White Church (with its dead resting near by) is in full operation at this date (1963). In splendid repair, a quiet place, near to the heart of God. Dr. O. W. Nail, a well known Methodist pastor and writer is the present shepherd of Haynie Chapel and its members reflect the qualities and character of the founders. Basket dinners, good Methodist singing, and old time fellowship are to be found here. Rev. John Haynie's picture, beautifully framed, with a bronze and copper plaque of dedication hangs in the foyer.—L.H.R.

MRS. ROSSMAN HONORED BY GARFIELD CHURCH
(Published in THE RADIO POST, Fredericksburg, Jan., 1960)

Mrs. Wm. Rossman was guest of honor on Sunday, January 10, at a memorial service held in Haynie Chapel Meth. Church near Garfield, Texas. The occasion was an all-day service planned especially as a memorial to the founder of the church, the Rev. John Haynie, and to dedicate a beautiful large bronze and copper plaque bearing his name and the date, 1839, the foundation date of Haynie Chapel Methodist Church.

The plaque was secured to the wall directly under a fine large framed picture of the Rev. Haynie in the church foyer.

During the morning services, a brief church history was given by the guest of honor, Mrs. Rossman, the former Loyce Haynie and a great-great granddaughter of the Rev. John Haynie. She was asked to speak to the church and presented highlights of her ancestor's life and his fifty years in the ministry.

At noon the ladies of the church served a complete holiday dinner.

Dedication services were at 2 p.m. The Rev. O. C. Crow, pastor of the church, was in charge. Following the dedication prayer, he had the silk drape removed from the picture and plaque, and presented it to Mrs. Rossman as a remembrance of the occasion. She was also given the gladioli arrangement which stood on a table under the picture and plaque. Another gift was a box of correspondence cards, with the picture and name of the church on each sheet.

Other guests were Mr. Wm. Rossman, Julie Rossman, Mr. and Mrs. David Rossman and their son, Scotty.

HAYNIE FLAT, TEXAS

The Handbook of Texas says, "Haynie Flat, school district and voting precinct in Travis County, begins at Turner Crossing on the Pedernales River and lies north-westerly along the Austin-Burnet road. There is no organized community."

Your compiler visited this old location in June, 1963. The old Haynie School building is still standing in fair condition and has been used as a voting precinct many times. Some ten or twelve school desks were still in the larger room and around the blackboard at the top were the familiar "Palmer Method", A B C patterns. One large room, one small room, a porch and an old time wood heater stove.

Just a few yards from the school house lies the HAYNIE FLAT CEMETERY in well kept condition, the resting place of many early county settlers. The double iron gate has an arch over it (very similar to the one at HAYNIE CHAPEL CEMETERY in Garfield, Tex.) with the name in iron letters, Haynie Flat Cemetery.

This location is found now off the Austin road near Spicewood, Tex. Many residents of Burnet attended school at Haynie Flat School. The history of the founding of this location has not yet been uncovered, but we have census proof that Stephen Andrew Jackson HAYNIE (a son of Rev. John) and his wife Martha Ann Haynie lived in the area at that time. They had three daughters. According to the wills of S.A.J. Haynie and Martha Ann Haynie none lived to leave descendants. Wills are on file in Burnet County Court House. Further information about the S.A.J. Haynie family under that Haynie limb. Note the three given names.

GREAT-GREAT GRANDPARENTS OF THE
COMPILER -- L.H.R.



ELIZABETH (BROOKS) HAYNIE
Wife of Rev. John Haynie
Born in Savannah, Ga.
Aug. 16, 1787



REV. JOHN HAYNIE
(Older Photo)
Born April 11, 1786 in Botetourt Co.
Co. Va. Son of Spencer Haynie, Jr.
(a rev. war soldier) and Catherine
(King) Haynie.

Rev. John Haynie, to whom this volume is dedicated needs no further sketch. His devoted wife, Elizabeth (Brooks) Haynie, is perhaps our "most neglected" ancestor, from the standpoint of research. The compiler plans to do so as soon as possible. Elizabeth seems to have been born to John and Elizabeth Brooks. This information is not proven. Our first recorded description comes from her own husband. In his "journal", he affectionately calls her "Betsy". When Rev. John Haynie was converted he did not unite with the Methodist Church at once, but, when he later did so, he told the minister, you may put Betsy's name down too—as we always go together"—a picture of complete accord. It is significant, however, that he further records, "she (Betsy) was struck with conviction and about a week afterwards professed religion while at family prayers." (Note: Old-time Methodist and most other Protestant churches did not combine conversion and conviction of sin with church membership—the former HAD to precede the latter. We believe the Bible so teaches. L.H.R.)

The compiler feels that Elizabeth (Brooks) Haynie's picture reveals a most loving nature, and the fact that she was loved is proven by the great number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren that were named for her—both the name Elizabeth and Brooks, the name Brooks being given to both boys and girls.

The adage, "behind every good man, stands a woman," could well be said of this wife who bore Rev. John eleven children, raised nine of them plus one grandchild, Rev. Henry M. Haynie, and like Ruth of old said in effect, "thou people shall be my people and thou God, shall be my God." She united with the Methodist Church under her husband's leadership. She left her home and all of her people in Georgia to come to a dangerous frontier Texas in 1839, bringing with her to care for, his aged mother, Catherine (King) Haynie, who died at about age 86 in Bastrop Co., Tex.

Moreover, she must have undergone many hardships in caring for their farm during her preacher husband's absence. Historian and pastor neighbor, Dr. Homer S. Thrall, describes her as most faithful and able to minister to her husband in his last years when he was unable to walk or care for himself. She survived him only three years. In his last will, Rev. John left their farm and several devoted slaves to her for her life estate. However, in 1862, her son, Spencer Fletcher Haynie, to whom the farm operation and title was left, volunteered in the Confederate War and Elizabeth went to live with her married daughter, Lucinda Caldwell. She died at her daughter's home Oct. 4, 1863, but was not buried beside her husband in La Grange, Tex., probably due to Civil War conditions. Her body rests in Austin, Tex. on the Col. John and Lucinda (Haynie) Caldwell lot.



Monument to Rev. John Haynie, located in La. Grange (Old City Cemetery), Tex. Reads:

REV. JOHN HAYNIE
 BORN IN BOTETOURT CO. VA.
 APR. 11, 1786
 DIED IN RUTERSVILLE, TEX.
 AUG. 20, 1860

MY MOTTO—

Be always Ready to Preach—
 Always ready to die.

ALL IS WELL

Rev. John selected II Timothy Chap. 4, Verses 6, 7 and 8 for his funeral service, marking it on the fly leaf of the small Bible that he carried in his saddle bags. This Bible, The English Version of the Polyglott Bible, printed in 1835, has been in the James Asbury Haynie family (his son) and was given by Sarah Ellen (Haynie) Bradshaw to her dau. Hattie Holman. Mrs. Holman has it (1963). The compiler was honored to examine it in 1957.

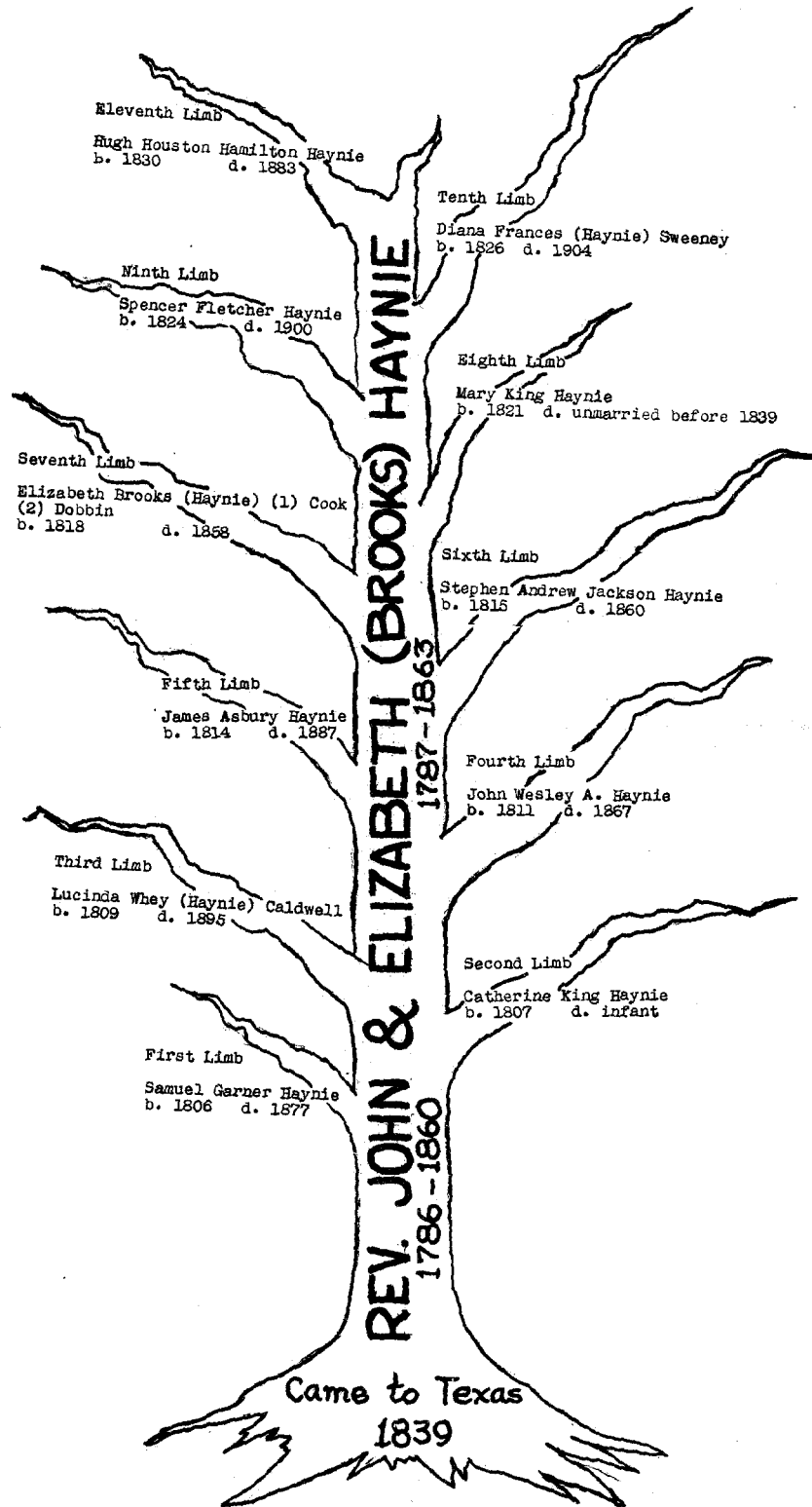
Rev. John Haynie, unable to speak, a short while before he departed this life, asked for a pen and paper, pointed skyward and wrote the words, "ALL IS WELL".

Monument to
Elizabeth (Brooks)
Haynie reads:

ELIZABETH B.
CONSORT OF
REV. JOHN HAYNIE
BORN IN GEORGIA
AUG. 16, 1787
DIED
OCT. 8, 1863

We found no recorded text for Elizabeth's funeral service but certainly Ruth Chap. I, Verses 16 - 17, would have been appropriate as they exemplify her life.





Descendants of:

REV. JOHN and Elizabeth (Brooks) HAYNIE

1786-1860

1787-1863

Nine of these children were born in Tenn. and two in Ala. Rev. John Haynie came to Texas in 1839. Second and Eighth Limbs were deceased before 1839. The other nine all lived, served and died in early Texas—mostly near the Austin area. Early sources list Limb Four, Six and Eleven as having three given names. Several of the children preceded their parents in the immigration to frontier Texas, while the Mexican flag still flew over Texas. They were all citizens of the Republic of Texas with the possible exception of the seventh limb who came a bit later.

FIRST LIMB

SKETCH OF DR. S. G. HAYNIE

HAYNIE, SAMUEL G., born in Knoxville, Tenn. in 1806, came to Texas in 1837 from Alabama and to Austin to practice in 1839. He was a member of Congress from 1840-42, then moved to Independence. He returned to Austin as representative from Independence in the legislature of 1845. In 1847 he was elected from Travis County. He later was postmaster for several years and served as mayor four times. Frank Brown Annals.

Dr. S. G. Haynie was the first son of Rev. John and Elizabeth (Brooks) Haynie. His wife, Hannah Maria Evans, was the dau. of Musgrove Evans and her paternal grandparents were General Samuel Evans and Nancy (Clough) Evans. Dr. S. G. Haynie is reported to have been personal physician and friend to Sam Houston. Dr. S. G. Haynie is listed in the Handbook of Texas as well as Brown's Annals. In 1960 his picture was hung in the Austin, Texas Post Office due to a project of Postmaster O. N. Bruck.

OTHER HONORS AND ACTIVITIES

(The Compiler is indebted to Dr. J. M. Coleman, M. D. of Austin for the following data):

Gave toast for Gen. Sam Houston at banquet in 1839; Beat Richard F. Brenham in race for legislature 1840; Ran for Senate 1841; Superintendent of Blind Institute 1861; Opened office for practice in 1841; Owned Austin Drug Store 1846; Postmaster served from Aug. 15, 1846 to Mar. 14, 1852; Officer in the metropolitan division number 29, Sons of Temperance; Director of Sons of Temperance 1850; Mayor of Austin 1850; Built building for post office and moved it there 1851; Reelected mayor 1851; Resigned as Mayor and Postmaster in 1852; Bought out Baker and Townsend Drug Store in 1852—Now listed as Samuel G. Haynie & Co.; Alderman Austin 1841; Dissolved partnership June 1853 with Stephen A. J. Haynie (a brother); One of the two commissioners in charge of the erection of the new Capitol building 1855; Joined American party in 1855; Built fine new dwelling west of Capitol 1853; His store now became a general store 1853; Opposed claims of Roman Catholic Church in legislature 1841; Gave toast at dinner for Governor Henderson 1846; In charge of sale of stock in Austin Railroad Association 1852; Graduated in medicine from Medical Department of Soule University at Galveston 1871; Signed petition against secession convention 1859; Owned and operated the "Avenue Hotel" in Austin in 1867; Superintended addition to the Episcopal Church 1870; Warden of the Episcopal Church 1851; Mayor 1863-64; Formed mutual supply association to combat the blockade on the Texas coast 1862. Died May 20, 1877, eulogy by Odd Fellows. Burial in Oakwood Cemetery, Austin, Tex.

Descendants of

Dr. Samuel Garner Haynie and Hannah Maria (Evans)

1806-1877

1818-1898

- I Thomas Hoxey Haynie b. 1842 d. 1917
- II Lucinda Kate (Haynie) (1) Reynolds, (2) Chaffee
b. 1843 d. 1870
- III George Evans Haynie b. 1847 d. 1874
- IV Frances Trask (Haynie) Lockett b. 1849 d. 1930
- V "M" or "L"? (female) age 9 on 1860 Travis Co. Census
- VI Caroline [Haynie] [Caldwell] b. 1855 d. 1940
- VII Charles R. Haynie b. 1856 d. 1907
- VIII Mary Swenson (Haynie) Carpenter b. 1858 d. 1914
- IX "C" (male) age 6 mo. on 1860 Travis Co. Census
The 1860 Travis County enumerator gave only initials
for childrens' names and even those were not clear.
Therefore V and IX may not be definite initials. The
others were proven by other records.

FIRST LIMB FROM OUR
TEXAS TRUNK

DR. SAMUEL GARNER HAYNIE was the first child born to Rev. John and Elizabeth (Brooks) Haynie. Dr. Samuel Garner Haynie was b. Apr. 23, 1806 in Knoxville, Tenn. and d. May 20, 1877* in Austin, Tex. He married in Austin Feb. 7, 1841 to Hannah Maria Evans b. May 31, 1818 in New York, d. Feb. 11, 1898* in Austin. (Note: All * deaths in this family are buried in Oakwood Cemetery, off 16th St. in Austin, Tex.)

According to the 1860 Census of Travis Co., Dr. S. G. and Hannah M. had nine children: I. Thomas Hoxey, II. Lucinda Kate, III. George Evans, IV. Frances Trask, V. "M" or L? (female) age 9 on 1860 Census, VI. Caroline T., VII. Charles R., VIII. Mary Swenson, IX. "C" (male) age 6 mo. on 1860 Travis Co. Census.

I Thomas Hoxey Haynie b. Mar. 15, 1842 in the Republic of Tex. d. 1917 in Lampasas, Tex. He was Tax Assessor and Collector, for some twenty years. Postmaster two different times, a 32° Mason, dealt in real estate and was also an irrigation truck farmer, Justice of the Peace and a Lay Reader in the Episcopal Church for years and years. He donated the land that the Episcopal Church is situated on in Lampasas, Tex. and there is a colored glass window in his memory in the church. He was also a Texas Ranger and aided in the capture of the Horrell boys. (See Handbook of Texas). Thomas Hoxey Haynie married (1) in Austin, Tex. circa 1864 to Susan H. Bingham b. in Tenn. Feb. 18, 1841. Her father was b. in N. C. and her mother in Va. She d. May 17, 1885 in Lampasas, Tex. To this union were born two children (A) Kate R. Haynie and (B) Walter Watkins Haynie. Thomas Hoxey Haynie married (2) Mar. 31, 1886 in Austin, Tex. to Susan Alice Jones b. Aug. 5, 1860. Children by this marriage were: (C) Susan Evans Haynie, and (D) Mary Ileen Haynie.

(A) Kate R. Haynie b. Mar. 20, 1865, d. Oct. 24, 1930, m. Feb. 4, 1886 in Lampasas, Tex. to Charlie Diskin Stokes b. Feb. 1865 in Ga., d. Dec. 1943 Lampasas Tex. They had two children: (1) Walter Young and (2) Kathryn Stokes.

(1) Walter Young Stokes b. Aug. 8, 1887, d. June 19, 1928, m. Jan. 1907 in Lampasas, Tex. to Wanda Dale b. May 15,

1888, d. Sept. 27, 1962. They had one dau., (a) Camille Stokes b. Mar. 6, 1909, lives in Lampasas. Married Dec. 16, 1944 to James McCreless b. Sept. 16, 1912. They have one son 1. Michael Dale McCreless b. July 20, 1946.

(2) Kathryn Stokes b. Sept. 29, 1889, d. July 1961. m. (1) Hill Caldwell; (2) Hill Slaughter; (3) Frank McGuire. No living children.

(B) Walter Watkins Haynie was b. in the Avenue Hotel of Austin (owned by his grandfather, Dr. S. G. Haynie) on Oct. 15, 1867. Moved to Lampasas age 3 and died there Jan. 1922. He married (1) Thresa Flynn. No children. m. (2) Oct. 30, 1900 in Waco, Tex. to Mary Grubb b. Jan. 12, 1881 in Greenup, Ky. Lives in Lampasas, Tex. They had five children: (1) Edna Burleson, (2) Thomas Hoxey, (3) Kathleen Beatrice, (4) Walter Watkins and (5) Charlie Stokes Haynie.

(1) Edna Burleson Haynie b. 1901, d. 1933. Married Glen Casbeer. They had two children: (a) Mary Kate and (b) Haynie Casbeer. (a) Mary Kate Casbeer m. Cecil McClain and had one dau., 1. Linda McClain b. 1948. (b) Haynie Casbeer married Aug. 23, 1949 Lorene Taylor and has two dau. 1. Anna Paulette b. Oct. 1, 1950 and 2. Bobbie Christine b. Aug. 31, 1951.

(2) Thomas Hoxey (T. H.) Haynie b. 1903, m. June 7, 1936 Opal Bryce b. June 29, 1915. They had seven children: (a) Gay Nell (Haynie) Smith b. 1937, (b) Glynda Kay b. 1940, (c) Wendell Bryce b. and d. 1941, (d) Thomas (T. H.) Jr. b. 1943, (e) Nancy Carol b. 1948, (f) Ricky Dean b. 1953, and (g) Melissa Ann Haynie b. 1957.

(3) Kathleen Beatrice Haynie b. 1905. Lives in Lampasas, Tex. m. Cecil Underwood. No children.

(4) Walter Watkins Haynie, Jr. b. 1908, m. June 30, 1935 to Ruth Waggoner in Burnet, b. Mar. 25, 1912 and had one son (a) Walter Y. Haynie b. July 8, 1936. (a) Walter Y. Haynie m. Carolyn Fisk and had three children: 1. Walter Barry Haynie b. 1958, 2. Cara Lee Haynie b. 1959 and 3. Carla Lynn b. 1961.

(5) Charlie Stokes Haynie b. Dec. 12, 1910 in Coleman, Tex., m. Dollie Belle Avant. They had three dau.: (a) Sarah

- Lavinia b. 1941, (b) Charlotte Gail (Haynie) Brown b. 1943, and (c) Jane Haynie b. 1952. (a) Sarah Lavinia (Haynie) m. Thomas Garey and has two children: 1. Dianna Renee Garey b. 1959, and 2. Jeffrey Thomas Garey b. 1961.
- (C) Susan Evans Haynie b. July 28, 1894 m. May 22, 1916 to Roy Wilder Murrell b. Feb. 4, 1894. Their children: (1) Mary Alice Murrell and (2) Dorothy Helen Murrell.
- (1) Mary Alice Murrell b. July 11, 1917, m. July 25, 1941 to Col. James Herbert Macia, Jr. b. Apr. 10, 1916. Their children are: (a) James Herbert Macia III b. Aug. 17, 1942, and (b) Thomas Evan Macia b. Nov. 8, 1947.
- (2) Dorothy Helen Murrell b. June 3, 1923, m. July 26, 1942 to Cmdr. Lee Thomas McHugh b. Aug. 10, 1919. Their four children are: (a) Dorothy Lee McHugh b. Mar. 27, 1944, (b) Patrick Daniel McHugh b. Nov. 29, 1947, (c) Timothy Roy McHugh b. Mar. 7, 1951, and (d) Joseph Scott McHugh b. Aug. 25, 1954.
- (D) Mary Helen Haynie b. Aug. 21, 1889, d. Jan. 6, 1963, m. July 5, 1908 to Otto Fred Fehrenkamp. Had one child: (1) George Livingston Fehrenkamp b. Apr. 16, 1915. He m. Oct. 12, 1942 to Mary Raines b. Sept. 16, 1921. They have three children: (a) Roydan Fehrenkamp b. July 10, 1943, (b) David Livingston Fehrenkamp b. May 10, 1946 and (c) Diann Fehrenkamp b. Dec. 22, 1949.
- II Lucinda Kate Haynie b. Nov. 23, 1843 in the Republic of Texas, d. Feb. 14, 1870*. Married (1) Capt. William Wallace Reynolds Oct. 13, 1863 in Austin's St. David Episcopal Church, Charles Gillette, Rector. He died and was buried Oct. 18, 1866*, service by Rector B. A. Rogers. Kate married Sept. 11, 1867 (2) General Adner R. Chaffee. One child: (A) Ella Estelle Chaffee b. Nov. 23, 1869, d. Feb. 26, 1870*.
- III George Evans Haynie b. Feb. 1847, d. Dec. 1874*. Confirmed in St. Davids Parish Jan. 10, 1869.
- IV Frances Trask Haynie b. Mar. 12, 1849 in Austin, Tex., d. Feb. 2, 1930, m. June 29, 1869 in St. Davids Episcopal Church, Austin to Dr. Humphrey Powell Luckett, M. D. b. May 27, 1847 in Mo., d. Oct. 7, 1923 in Bastrop, Tex. Cere-

mony by Rector Benj. A. Rogers. His father b. in Va., his mother b. in Ky. Residents of and buried in Bastrop, Tex. They had five sons—names and ages in 1880 Bastrop Co. Tex. Census: (A) Samuel C. age 10, (B) Willy H. age 8 (who became Dr. Will Lockett of N.Y.), (C) Worth M. age 6, (D) Alfred age 3, (E) Charley P. age 1 yr. (Lockett). Charlie Powell Lockett m. Feb. 14, 1904 to Lucy Virginia Miller. He died circa 1920.

V "M" or "L"? (female) age 9. Data taken from 1860 Travis Co. Tex. Census. No other information.

VI Carrie or (Carolyn) T. Haynie b. July 5, 1855 in Austin, Tex., d. Feb. 2, 1940*. Married June 24, 1873 in St. Davids Episcopal Church, Austin to Orlando A. Caldwell b. Mar. 13, 1850, son of Lucinda (Haynie) and Col. John Caldwell, d. Jan. 19, 1930*. Ceremony by Rector Benj. A. Rogers. To this union were born seven children: (A) John; (B) Orlando, Jr.; (C) Caroleen; (D) Margaret; (E) Wallace; (F) Hill; and (G) George Evans Caldwell.

(A) John Caldwell, Austin, Tex., married Mae McRae and had children: (1) Harold Caldwell and (2) Leona Martha Caldwell.

(B) Orlando Caldwell, Jr., Austin, Tex., d. unmarried*. Buried Oakwood Cemetery.

(C) Caroleen Caldwell b. Feb. 3, 1881, Austin, Tex., d. Nov. 20, 1949*, Austin, Tex., married in 1900 (1) Frederick Campbell b. Oct. 22, 1869 in Rugby, England, d. Aug. 1949; m. (2) 1918 to Maurice D. Neidig of Plattsburg, N.Y. To the first union were born three children: (1) Margaret, (2) Jane, and (3) Robert H. Campbell.

(1) Margaret Campbell b. Oct. 19, 1901 in Austin, Tex. Lives at 1307 W. 39½ St. Married Aug. 31, 1918 to David G. Wiebe of Austin, Tex. Their four children are: (a) Elizabeth, (b) Geraldine, (c) Ruth, and (d) Thomas Lee Wiebe.

(a) Elizabeth Wiebe b. Dec. 14, 1919. Married Nov. 9, 1941 to Richard A. Vorwerk. Their children: 1. Richard A. Vorwerk, Jr. b. June 9, 1942, and 2. Judy Beth Vorwerk b. Oct. 12, 1945.

(b) Geraldine Wiebe b. Mar. 23, 1920, Austin, Tex., m. Aug.

- 23, 1940 to Wm. Treadway. One child: 1. William David Treadway b. Sept. 3, 1947.
- (c) Ruth Wiebe b. Aug. 5, 1925, married Apr. 2, 19__?, to Wm. A. Forman. Their children are: 1. Linda Forman b. Feb. 11, 1950, and 2. David Forman b. Mar. 20, 1953.
- (d) Thomas Lee Wiebe b. Jan. 16, 1930. Married Mary Helen Hall Dec. 9, 1959. Their children are: 1. Terence Gerard Wiebe b. Dec. 17, 1960, and 2. Timothy Lee Wiebe b. Jan. 8, 1963.
- (2) Jane Campbell b. Jan. 31, 1907, Austin, Tex., married July 24, 1927 to Calvin P. Langford and had sons: (a) Calvin Langford, Jr., and (b) John McClellan Langford.
- (a) Calvin Langford, Jr. b. Aug. 9, 1931 who married Mary Ann Hanson and had children: 1. Christy Langford b. Jan. 20, 1953, and 2. Steven Langford b. June 24, 1955.
- (b) John McClellan Langford b. Dec. 11, 1929 who married Helen in Washington, D. C. and had children: 1. Debbie Langford b. Sept. 14, 1957, and 2. Paul Langford b. Nov. 10, 1954.
- (3) Robert H. Campbell b. Apr. 10, 1908 married Alpha Moore, resides in Bandon, Ore., and has son, Robert Campbell, Jr. b. Apr. 21, 1941.
- (D) Margaret Lou Caldwell b. ____? d. Mar. 1916, married circa 1914 Rafael Michelson and had dau., (1) Margaret Lou b. Jan. 1, 1916, she m. Dan Stallings Jan. 1936.
- (E) Wallace Caldwell, Brenham, Tex., married Willie Strickland and had children: (1) Walline Caldwell, (2) Evelyn Caldwell, (3) Carolyn Caldwell, and (4) Elinor Caldwell.
- (F) Hill Caldwell, Austin, Tex. Married Stena Lacy and had child (1) Stena Jean Caldwell who married Thomas Hight and had three sons.
- (G) George Evans Caldwell, Austin and San Antonio, Tex., b. 1886, married Lola Gillum of Waco, Tex., d. Jan. 16, 1939.
- VII Charles Raymond Haynie b. 1856 in Austin, d. age 51, Mar. 2, 1907 in Bastrop, Tex. Married Sept. 26, 1877 to

Alice May Taylor d. circa 1905 in Bastrop, Tex. Their children were: (A) Fannie L., (B) Alice, (C) Thomas Powell, and (D) Hiram Garwood Haynie.

- (A) Fannie L. Haynie m. Apr. 21, 1897 to C. M. Whitehead.
- (B) Alice Haynie married Mr. Mosby.
- (C) Thomas Powell Haynie, Sr. b. Aug. 26, 1882, d. Sept. 29, 1941 in Bastrop, Tex. Married Apr. 26, 1905 to Matilda Elzner d. 1962. Their child: (1) Thomas Powell Haynie, Jr. b. May 31, 1906, d. Dec. 16, 1945 in Bastrop, Tex. Married Dec. 14, 1929 to Sue Cummings. They had two children: (a) Thomas Powell Haynie III, and (b) Jean Haynie.
- (D) Hiram (Hi) Garwood Haynie b. July 25, 1890. Married Lucerne _____? Lives in Covington, La.

VIII Mary Swenson (Molly) Haynie b. Nov. 27, 1858, d. Nov. 24, 1914. Married in St. Davids Episcopal Parish Sept. 8, 1875 to Livingston R. Carpenter b. June 10, 1849, d. Mar. 11, 1912. Both buried in Lampasas, Tex. Ceremony by Rector Benj. A. Rogers. Molly's grave is marked by the Daughters of the Confederacy. Had triplets that died at birth.

IX "C" (male) age 6 mo. on 1860 Travis Co. Census. The 1860 Travis Co. Census taker gave initials only for children's names. No further information on No. IX. There are two grave markers in the S. G. Haynie plot (Oakwood Austin Cemetery) bearing the names "Samuel" and "Lula". No dates or last names. Samuel could have been a grandson of Samuel Lockett. The following obituary was found in an old Austin paper under no certain date:

Lula Haynie

Died at San Antonio in Nov. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Haynie. The deceased had been attending school at San Antonio. Her remains were brought to Austin and laid away in the City Cemetery.

SECOND LIMB DIED AS INFANT
NO DESCENDANTS

THIRD LIMB--
 SKETCH OF
 LUCINDA (HAYNIE) CALDWELL

LUCINDA WHEY HAYNIE was born Dec. 8, 1809 in Knoxville, Tenn., the third child of Rev. John and Elizabeth (Brooks) Haynie. During her childhood the family moved to Tuscumbia, Ala. where she grew to young womanhood much like other sheltered young ladies of the Colonial South. Altho reared in a Methodist parsonage, Lucinda knew little of enforced labor, being surrounded by devoted servants. She was a trained musician, well read and talented, especially to meet whatever circumstance arose.

Just before her eighteenth birthday, she married Col. John Caldwell on Dec. 4, 1827 in Ala. Thus began a home that was to spread to Texas and influence much early Texas history. Col. John Caldwell was from Frankfort, Ky., an eminent lawyer in Tenn. and Ala.

In 1831, the call of adventure, land, and challenge in the Province of Texas, Mexico could be silenced no longer. Their family at that time included one dau., Margaret, age three. Description of the character and fortitude of this pioneer woman is revealed in an intimate story related by descendants, i.e., during the travel from Ala. across country and by boat, Lucinda gave birth to her second child. The baby died and the boat stopped only long enough to lay the little body beneath the trees far from any past or future home of Lucinda.

The John Caldwell family seems to have spent some time in New Orleans, La. before removing to Texas. According to other published articles, it was in New Orleans that he defended Jose Navarro and for his fee received a seven league tract of land, situated in the present counties of Travis and Bastrop—then it was Texas and Coahuila, Provinces of the Republic of Mexico. Rev. W. B. Allen writing, "The Saga of Chaplain Haynie" for the Southwestern Advocate of April 1934, stated that Caldwell had the title:

"but the actual owners and occupants of said land were Indians, black bears, deer, timber wolves, wild turkey, coyotes, and not a few rattlesnakes. Colonel Caldwell had to get a quit-claim deed from all these before he could really occupy."

This, then, was the new adopted home of Lucinda Whey Haynie, the genteel-raised Methodist daughter. She was a staunch Methodist all of her life. Dr. Homer S. Thrall refers to her church affiliation as "one of the elect ladies of the Church." Extracts from "Pioneer Women" by Annie Doom Pickrell published in 1929 presents a word picture of Lucinda's early Texas days.

The Caldwells established themselves finally at a point on the Colorado river, some eighteen miles below Austin. They built there a double log house, set up their few household wares, and then Lucinda felt that her real work had begun. They had brought five slaves with them to Texas. Of these slaves, Uncle Fred and Aunt Melinda had just been married, were in fact a little jealous of their position as bride and groom, but they were none the less eager to help in that home building. There were many interruptions in the process, of course. Then came the Texas revolution, short, but intense. Col. Caldwell, too busy to practice his legal profession in this wild land, was ever consulted by the makers of the new nation as to some point at law. He sympathized with the revolutionists, and put off to join the little patriot army. Lucinda followed him to the gate, to the horse block, and there spoke her farewell. With Caldwell safely away, she dropped herself down upon the block and gave way to tears. An old man found her there directly.

"Sister Caldwell"—he, too, was a Methodist—"what you cryin' about?"

"Mr. Caldwell's gone to join that army, and I am afraid he'll get killed." More tears.

"Well," contempt in his tone, "he ain't dead yet?" What ye cryin' for? Don't bid the devil 'good morning' till yer meet him."

Uncouth, well intended, commonplace words, but the latent heroism in our Lucinda rose to grasp the idea, and she took up her work and went on. Caldwell, in reality, was detailed by Houston to warn settlers of the Mexicans and their chance invasion, and when he returned to the army, the battle of San Jacinto had been won, and Caldwell's chance to die for his country had been materially lessened. A Mexican invasion in 1842 forced Caldwell to move his family into Bastrop, but, with these things quieted, Cald-

well returned to his holdings near Austin and established his permanent home.

He built a large two-storied frame house, its rooms spacious, its halls airy and cool, its doors ever open to the guest passing that way. It became known throughout Central and West Texas as the White House. Houston, Austin, Wharton, Burnet, Lamar, Henderson, the Methodist minister, the minister of Baptist persuasion, stopped there over night, sometimes for consultation with Caldwell, sometimes for the joy, the comfort, pure and simple, to be found in the home.

And to Lucinda must be given full credit for the comfort of the home. John Caldwell must be away much of his time. He was a member of the third Texas Congress. He influenced a hitherto squabbling committee to select the present site as the Texas capital, pointing out the many advantages to be found in a city that rested on its seventy hills. His personal business, thriving and growing, demanded his personal attention. Lucinda, therefore, must carry on much of her home life without him.

Her children, eight in all, had begun to arrive. Her slaves, the five of them brought to Texas in the beginning, had multiplied. They had bought others, and Lucinda realized that they must be taught, if they were to be worth anything to the master. She took the women as her share of the burden. She kept them about her, teaching them, correcting them, looking after them. She had looms set up for weaving of cloth, and the place began to resemble a factory. She taught the women to do practical sewing, and she held regular cooking classes for their instruction. It has been said by a grateful negro descendant that no little pickanniny was ever born on all that plantation that Lucinda was not present at the birth, or immediately thereafter, to see that it was properly cared for, to see that the mother was looked after. In short, she worked with her husband and without him in that stupendous labor of subduing their own little part of the wilderness. They brought from the ground the foundation of a big fortune that blesses the center of Texas today.

The war of secession hit Lucinda hard. Slaveholding to her had ever been an honorable institution. They had used their slaves, had profited by them, but they had cared for them, and no man, woman, or child on their premises had ever been abused. John Caldwell, with his wife, made every effort to retain their slaves as any man would retain valuable property. They went into the fight, helping, encouraging, sending their sons to do battle for the cause. When the Texas State Treasury became empty, John Caldwell, aided again by Lucinda, loaned the state a quarter of million dollars in gold. He took as security for these loans bonds which to this day have not been redeemed. The failure of the Confederacy broke John Caldwell's heart. He never regained the vigor, the poise, the intrepid bravery that had characterized his life.

Not so Lucinda. Bowed to the earth, face to face with the problem of life without the slaves she had controlled and nourished and enjoyed, face to face with the daily problems such a change must bring, she but held her head a bit higher.

After her husband's death in the early seventies she made her home with one of her daughters. She lived for ten years in Austin in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Pope. Later she selected the home of Mrs. R. T. Hill, because Mr. Hill was away so much.

Lucinda Haynie Caldwell died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. T. Hill, on December 30, 1895.

Data contributed by—

Mrs. Annie Hill Snyder, (a granddaughter)
Austin, Texas.

Descendants of Lucinda Haynie Caldwell, both own children and in-laws, are reported to have said of her, "She is the sweetest woman in the world"—an epitaph of honor for the subject of our sketch.

SKETCH OF
COL. JOHN CALDWELL

Col. John Caldwell b. Dec. 10, 1802 in Frankfort, Kentucky, died at his plantation in Bastrop Co., Texas Oct. 22, 1870. His family moved to Nashville, Tennessee in 1815 where he was admitted to the Tennessee Bar at age 21. He later practiced law in Alabama where he met and married Miss Lucinda Whey Haynie on Dec. 4, 1827 at Tuscumbia, Alabama. She was the daughter of Rev. John Haynie and Elizabeth (Brooks) Haynie. They with their daughter Margaret and eight slaves moved to Texas in 1831, landing on Matagorda Bay. The Alabama Colony on the Navidad River was established by them and there their son, John Adam, was born. In 1834 John Caldwell and his family took possession of a seven league tract of land on the Colorado River between the present cities of Austin and Bastrop. This land was received as a legal fee from Don Jose Antonio Navarro.

Col. Caldwell was a prominent participant in the events which led to the Texas Revolution, serving as a Colonel under General Edward Burleson. He was elected a member of the Third Congress in 1838, was a member of the committee which selected the site of Austin for the Capital and was a member of the convention that met to consummate union with the United States and to form the Constitution of the State of Texas. He served as a Senator in the Congress of the Republic of Texas and later as a State Senator. In 1861 he loaned the State of Texas a quarter of a million dollars in gold, for which he received bonds. These bonds became worthless with the fall of the Confederacy.

Col. Caldwell refused the offer of nomination for governor in 1866 and urged that it be given James W. Throckmorton, who was elected.

Contributed by descendant,
Mary Caldwell Calahan.
National DAR #454744

Note by compiler: There is on record a great deal more data on the eminent early Texan.

Descendants of
LUCINDA WHEY (HAYNIE) Caldwell & Hon. John Caldwell
1809-1895 1802-1870

- I. Margaret Elizabeth Caldwell b. 1828 d. unmarried 1852
- II. John Adam Caldwell b. 1833 d. 1870
- III. James Alexander Caldwell b. 1836 d. infant
- IV. Mary Frances (Caldwell) Pope b. 1838 d. 1918
- V. Charles Gallion Caldwell b. 1840 d. 1914
- VI. Walter Haynie Caldwell b. 1842 d. 1910
- VII. Lucinda Phoebe (Caldwell) Hill b. 1843 d. 1924
- VIII. Oliver Brooks Caldwell b. 1846 d. 1926
- IX. Orlando A. Caldwell b. 1850 d. 1930

THIRD LIMB FROM OUR TEXAS TRUNK

LUCINDA WHEY HAYNIE, second dau. of Rev. John Haynie and Elizabeth (Brooks) Haynie b. Dec. 8, 1809 in Knox Co. Tenn., d. Dec. 30, 1895* in Austin, Tex., buried in Oakwood Cemetery. Married Dec. 4, 1827, Tuscumbia, Ala. to Col. John Caldwell b. Dec. 10, 1802 Frankfurt, Ky., d. Oct. 12, 1870* Bastrop Co. Tex. This couple arrived in Colonial Texas via New Orleans, La. in 1831. To this union were born nine children, the locations of their births read almost like "Texas under Six Flags". I. Margaret Elizabeth, II. John Adam, III. James A., IV. Mary Frances, V. Charles Gallion, VI. Walter Haynie, VII. Lucinda Phoebe, VIII. Oliver Brooks, and IX. Orlando A. All * deaths in this family are buried in Oakwood Cemetery, Austin, Tex. off 16th St.

- I Margaret Elizabeth Caldwell b. Sept. 7, 1828 in Ala., d. unmarried Feb. 19, 1852 in Tex.
- II John Adam Caldwell b. July 13, 1833 in Colonial Texas, near Matagorda Bay, Province of Mexico, d. Sept. 21, 1870 in Travis Co. State of Tex. Married Apr. 22, 1857 to Mildred Pratt Washington (ceremony by his grandfather, Rev. John Haynie). She was b. Apr. 20, 1839 in Ala., d. Nov. 14, 1929 Austin, Tex. To this union were born five children: (A) Lucinda Elizabeth, (B) Mary Pope, (C) Henry Washington, (D) Emma Lee, and (E) Eula Amelia Caldwell.

- (A) Lucinda Elizabeth Caldwell b. Mar. 6, 1858 in Travis Co. Tex., d. Dec. 25, 1870.
- (B) Mary Pope Caldwell b. June 24, 1860 in Travis Co. Tex., d. Nov. 4, 1932. Mary (Caldwell) Buck qualified for two bars in the DAR. Married Nov. 21, 1877 to Charles Henry Buck of Warren Co. Va. Their children were (1) Henry Caldwell, (2) Charles Hall, (3) Frank Hill, and (4) Thomas William Buck.
- (1) Henry Caldwell Buck—no information.
- (2) Charles Hall Buck b. Austin, Tex. Sept. 15, 1884, m. Nov. 22, 1914 to Grace Raynard in Seattle, Wash. She d. circa 1956, buried in Haynie Chapel Cemetery, Del Valle, Tex. (Haynie Chapel established 1839 by Rev. John Haynie, see pg. 55.) Their children were (a) William Hall Buck b. Mar. 18, 1916, lives at Del Valle, Tex., (b) Robert Emmett Buck d. 1936, age 17, and (c) Kenneth Eugene Buck, m. and has two children. Lives in Seattle, Wash.
- (3) Frank Hill Buck b. _____? m. in Abilene, Tex. to Arlene Chandler. She died in Waco, Tex. Their children were (a) Ambrose Jackson Buck b. Oct. 18, 1916 in Abilene, (b) William Nelson Buck b. Oct. 17, 1919 in Abilene, Tex., (c) Horace Chandler Buck b. Oct. 21, 1923, and (d) Caldwell Hill Buck b. Aug. 1926, Abilene, Tex.
- (4) T. W. Buck b. _____? m. Oct. 30, 1915 to Alva Jones. Their three children are (a) Cleo Arlene, (b) Thomas W. Jr., and (c) Edwin Gilmore Buck. (a) Cleo Arlene Buck b. Aug. 29, 1918, m. Robert L. Ellis and has child: 1. Mary Gail Ellis who married Mr. Rahman, (b) Thomas Wm. Buck, Jr., m. Eleanor Bosey and has children: 1. Virginia Buck, and 2. Carol Buck, (c) Edwin Gilmore Buck b. Mar. 27, 1923, m. Geraldine Ellis and has two children: 1. Edwin Buck, Jr., and 2. Arlene Buck.
- (C) Henry Washington Caldwell b. May 31, 1862, Travis Co. Tex., d. Mar 5, 1886*, bachelor.
- (D) Emma Lee Caldwell—member of Colonial Dames #1494 under date Dec. 5, 1914—b. Dec. 5, 1865 in Travis Co. Tex., d. Jan. 31, 1919* in Austin, Tex. Married Nov. 24, 1886 to David Bergen Gracy, (a son of John and Harriet A. Gracy) b. Nov. 5, 1860 in Jamaica, N.Y., died in Jamaica, N.Y.

Aug. 5, 1927*. Their four children: (1) John Adam, (2) David Caldwell, (3) Richard Swearingen, (4) Mary Amelia Gracy, all born in Austin, Tex.

- (1) John Adam Gracy LL.D b. Aug. 20, 1888 lives at 1502 Lorrain St., Austin, Tex., m. Dec. 5, 1917 to Bessie Wells b. _____?, Austin, Texas. She was the daughter of Peter Car and Kathryn (Walling) Wells. Has one child: (a) Jane Gracy b. Sept. 9, 1918, m. Jan. 2, 1946 to Bachman Greer Bedichek in Austin. Lives in Scarsdale, N.Y. Their five children are: 1. John Greer Bedichek b. N. Y. City Mar. 29, 1948; 2. Louise Wells Bedichek b. N. Y. June 16, 1950; 3. Paul Lee Bedichek b. Austin, Tex. Feb. 28, 1952; 4. Ellen Gracy Bedichek b. N. Y. Sept. 2, 1955; and 5. Robert Caldwell Bedichek b. N. Y. Sept. 6, 1958.
- (2) David Caldwell Gracy b. Nov. 13, 1893 in Austin, Tex., d. June 26, 1946*, Austin, Tex. Married Feb. 12, 1924 to Alice Tillar Duggan b. Nov. 18, 1903 in Stamford, Tex. Their three children are (a) Ruth, (b) Lucile, and (c) David Bergen Gracy II.
 - (a) Ruth Gracy b. June 18, 1926 in Austin, Tex., m. Dec. 21, 1946 in Austin to Earl Gronlund Wise, Jr. Their children are 1. Sally Harral b. May 4, 1950, and 2. Lucinda Wise b. May 6, 1953 in Oak Park, Ill.
 - (b) Lucile Gracy b. Dec. 24, 1927 in Austin, Tex., m. Dec. 23, 1949 to John Lafayette Harmon in Austin, Tex. Their children are 1. John Caldwell b. Dec. 19, 1950 in Austin, 2. David Lee b. Aug. 2, 1952, Abilene, Tex., and 3. Christopher Lafayette Harmon b. Nov. 9, 1954 in Abilene, Tex.
 - (c) David Bergen Gracy II b. Oct. 25, 1941 in Austin, Tex. Married Aug. 18, 1962 in Iago, Tex. to Laura Lee Baadie.
- (3) Richard Swearingen Gracy, Sr. b. July 18, 1903, lives at Box 260, Rt. 3, Austin, Tex., m. Oct. 23, 1929 to Helen Wigginton in Austin. Their children (a) Richard S. Jr., and (b) Helen Mary Gracy.
 - (a) Richard S. Gracy, Jr. m. to Lucille Trammel Enloe Sept. 14, 1953 and has children 1. Richard Clarence, 2. John Lance, 3. Kathy Lynn, 4. Debra Carlene, and 5. Matthew Zane Gracy.

- (b) Helen Mary Gracy m. Jessie Liston Smith June 16, 1956, has children 1. Jerry Lane Smith, 2. Anna Suezette Smith, and 3. Charles Dwain Smith.
- (4) Mary Amelia Gracy b. Oct. 2, 1908, m. Maurice Cheek in St. Davids Episcopal Church, Austin. Lives in Ft. Worth, Tex. Children (a) Betty and (b) Robert Cheek. (a) Betty m. William Hudson.
- (E) Eula Amelia Caldwell b. Oct. 10, 1867 in Travis Co. Tex., d. June 27, 1951, m. Nov. 19, 1889 to Nelson J. Nagel. They had three children (1) Caldwell Nagel, (2) Elizabeth Ann Nagel, and (3) Eula Annette (Nagel) married T. J. Nichols. Lives in Austin.
- III James Alexander Caldwell b. May 10, 1836 in the Republic of Tex., d. May 26, 1836. Died in infancy.
- IV Mary Frances Caldwell b. Jan. 5, 1838 in the Republic of Tex., d. Apr. 28, 1918*. Married Jan. 10, 1855 to John Hardeman Pope b. Aug. 26, 1827 in Oglethorp, Ga., d. 1903*, son of Burwell and Sarah Pope. Their four children are (A) Lucinda C., (B) Mary Strong, (C) Minnie, and (D) John Burwell Pope.
- (A) Lucinda C. Pope b. Mar. 19, 1859, d. Aug. 12, 1918. Married John D. Templeton b. Aug. 21, 1845, d. Apr. 24, 1893, had one child, Pope Templeton, died in infancy.
- (B) Mary Strong Pope b. Aug. 5, 1863, d. June 30, 1919. Unmarried.
- (C) Minnie Pope b. Sept. 16, 1869, in Bastrop, Tex., d. Aug. 16, 1941, married Arthur Osburn Watson b. Mar. 10, 1864 in Brenham, Tex., d. ____?*, m. _____? in Austin. Their children are (1) Arthur Pope, (2) Mary, and (3) Marjorie Watson.
- (1) Arthur Pope Watson b. 1893, Brig. Gen. (Retired), lives in Austin. Married in Austin Oct. 11, 1923 to Eleanor Covert and had children (a) Eleanor Watson (deceased), (b) Arthur Pope Watson, Jr., and (c) John Covert Watson.
- (2) Mary Watson b. ____? married in Austin to Dr. C. H. Brownlee, d. Jan. 1, 1963. No children.

- (3) Marjorie Watson b. Nov. 14, 1901, unmarried. Lives in Austin. Summer address, Denver, Colo.
- (D) John Burwell Pope, Sr. b. Jan. 11, 1871, d. May 16, 1938, married Ruth Ellen Jones. Their children are (1) Mary Ellen (Pope) Humble, and (2) John Burwell Pope, Jr. Married. Has children (a) John Burwell Pope III, and (b) Sally B. (Pope) Fowler.
- V Charles Gallion Caldwell b. Apr. 24, 1840 in the Republic of Texas, d. Mar. 1, 1914*. Married Apr. 13, 1871 to Mrs. Mary Rebecca (Hill) Burleson in Bastrop Co. Tex. She was b. Apr. 11, 1848, d. Feb. 6, 1883. Their four children are: (A) Jessie Oliver, (B) Charles Pope, (C) Taylor, and (D) Mary R. Caldwell.
- (A) Jessie Oliver Caldwell b. May 4, 1873, d. Aug. 26, 1934, married Nov. 2, 1900 in Huntsville, Tex. to Margaret John Woodall b. Feb. 17, 1873, d. Aug. 24, 1959. Ceremony by Rev. Newsom. Their children: (1) Mary Temple Caldwell, and (2) Charles Gallion Caldwell II.
- (1) Mary Temple Caldwell, member DAR, b. Sept. 4, 1906, lives in Austin, Texas. Married in St. Davids Episcopal Church, Austin, Tex. Jan. 15, 1944 to Charles B. Calahan, Jr.
- (2) Charles Gallion Caldwell II b. June 23, 1911, lives in Baytown, Tex. Married Hazel Gentry Oct. 1935 in Bastrop, Tex. Their three children are: (a) Nancy Carol Caldwell b. Aug. 24, 1936, (b) Charles Gallion Caldwell III, b. May 11, 1938, and (c) Charlotte Ann Caldwell, b. Sept. 6, 1942.
- (B) Charles Pope Caldwell b. May 4, 1875, d. 1938. Married Frances (Morrison) McCarty in New York, N. Y. Their one son: (1) Charles Morrison Caldwell m. Wanda _____? Had three children: (a) Charles Ship Caldwell, (b) Nancy Ann Caldwell, and (c) Wm. Cook Caldwell.
- (C) Taylor Caldwell died in infancy. (D) Mary R. Caldwell died about age 10.
- VI Walter Haynie Caldwell b. Jan. 1, 1842 in the Republic of Texas, d. Mar. 5, 1910*, m. Lou Jones. Their three children: (A) Thomas Jones Caldwell, (B) Walter D. Caldwell, and (C) Emma Lee Caldwell.

- (A) Thomas Jones Caldwell b. ___ ?, d. 1961. Married Mrs. Ethel (Lee) Chambers and had two sons.
- (B) Walter D. Caldwell b. ___?, d. 195___?, m. Nelwyn Autry and had two children: Avelyn and Louise Caldwell.
- (C) Emma Lee Caldwell married Aug. 26, 1916 to Jay Knox. Lives in Coral Gables, Fla.
- VII Lucinda Phoebe Caldwell b. Dec. 20, 1843 in the Republic of Tex., d. May 24, 1924*. Married Oct. 11, 1865 to Robert T. Hill, d.*. Their five children: (A) Charles W., (B) Walter, (C) John, (D) Annie, and (E) Mary Hill.
- (A) Charles W. Hill married Tinnie Burleson and had two sons: (1) Robert Hill and (2) Richard Hill, both deceased.
- (B) Walter Hill married a Miss North. Their children are: (1) Lucy Hill, (2) Catherine Hill, (3) Walter North Hill, (4) Jerry Hill (female), and (5) another son—name unknown to compiler.
- (C) John Hill married Gertrude Fisher. Their children: (1) Theo B. Hill married Velma Smith, (2) John C. Hill married Ruth Worth and had children: (a) John Hill and (b) Ruth Ann Hill.
- (D) Annie Hill b. Nov. 1, 1873, d. Apr. 2, 1934*, buried in Austin, Tex. Her grave marked with a DAR marker. She qualified for four bars in the Daughters of the American Revolution. The compiler of this book is greatly indebted to "Annie Hill Snyder" for wealth of family research she did and the data she left on record of the Haynie family. Annie Hill married Charles Snyder and had one son, Hill Snyder.
- (E) Mary Hill died in childhood.
- VIII Oliver Brooks Caldwell b. Apr. 29, 1846 in the State of Tex., d. Mar. 1926. Married Jan. 20, 1876 to Anne Morris and had son, Walter Morris Caldwell.
- IX Orlando A. Caldwell b. Mar. 13, 1850 in the State of Tex., d. Jan. 19, 1930* in Austin. Obituary of Orlando Caldwell on page 84. Married in St. Davids Episcopal Church, Austin, Tex., Rector Benj. A. Rogers, June 24, 1873 to Carrie

T. Haynie b. July 5, 1855, in Austin, Tex., d. Feb. 2, 1940*. Carrie was the dau. of Dr. Samuel Garner Haynie and Hannah Maria (Evans) Haynie. To this union were born seven children: (A) John; (B) Orlando, Jr.; (C) Caroleen; (D) Margaret; (E) Wallace; (F) Hill; and (G) George Evans Caldwell.

- (A) John Caldwell, Austin, Tex., married Mae McRae and had children: Harold Caldwell and Leona Martha Caldwell.
- (B) Orlando Caldwell, Jr., Austin, Tex. d. unmarried*. Buried Oakwood Cemetery.
- (C) Caroleen Caldwell b. Feb. 3, 1881 in Austin, Tex., d. Nov. 20, 1949*. Married in 1900 (1) Frederick Campbell b. Oct. 22, 1869 in Rugby, Eng., d. Aug. 1949; (2) 1918 to Maurice D. Neidig of Platsburg, N. Y. To the first union were born three children: (1) Margaret, (2) Jane, and (3) Robert H. Campbell.
 - (1) Margaret Campbell b. Oct. 19, 1901 in Austin, Tex. Lives at 1307 W. 39½ St. Married Aug. 31, 1918 to David G. Wiebe of Austin, Tex. Their four children are: (a) Elizabeth, (b) Geraldine, (c) Ruth, and (d) Thomas Lee Wiebe.
 - (a) Elizabeth Wiebe b. Dec. 14, 1919. Married Nov. 9, 1941 to Richard A. Vorwerk. Their children: 1. Richard Vorwerk, Jr. b. June 9, 1942, and 2. Judy Beth Vorwerk b. Oct. 12, 1945.
 - (b) Geraldine Wiebe b. Mar. 23, 1920, Austin, Tex., m. Aug. 23, 1940 to Wm. Treadway. One child: 1. William David Treadway b. Sept. 3, 1947.
 - (c) Ruth Wiebe b. Aug. 5, 1925, married Apr. 2, 19__?, to Wm. A. Forman. Their children are: 1. Linda Forman b. Feb. 11, 1950, and 2. David Forman b. Mar. 20, 1953.
 - (d) Thomas Lee Wiebe b. Jan. 16, 1930. Married Mary Helen Hall Dec. 9, 1959. Their children are: 1. Terence Gerard Wiebe b. Dec. 17, 1960, and 2. Timothy Lee Wiebe b. Jan. 8, 1963.
 - (2) Jane Campbell b. Jan. 31, 1907, Austin, Tex., married July 24, 1927 to Calvin P. Langford and had sons: (a) John McClellan Langford, and (b) Calvin Langford, Jr.

- (a) John McClellan Langford b. Dec. 11, 1929, married Helen _____? in Washington, D.C. and had children: 1. Debbie Langford b. Sept. 14, 1957, and 2. Paul Langford b. Nov. 10, 1954.
- (b) Calvin Langford, Jr. b. Aug. 9, 1931, married Mary Ann Hanson and had children: 1. Christy Langford b. Jan. 20, 1953, and 2. Steven Langford b. June 24, 1955.
- (3) Robert H. Campbell b. Apr. 10, 1908, married Alpha Moore, Bandon, Ore., and has son (a) Robert Campbell, Jr., b. Apr. 21, 1941.
- (D) Margaret Lou Caldwell b. __?, d. Mar. 1916. Married circa 1914 to Rafael Michelson and had dau., (1) Margaret Lou Michelson b. Jan. 1, 1916, m. Dan Stallings Jan. 1936.
- (E) Wallace Caldwell, Brenham, Tex., married Willie Strickland and had children: (1) Walline Caldwell, (2) Evelyn Caldwell, (3) Carolyn Caldwell, and (4) Elinor Caldwell.
- (F) Hill Caldwell, Austin, Tex. Married Stena Lacy and had child: (1) Stena Jean Caldwell who married Thomas Hight and had three sons.
- (G) George Evans Caldwell, Austin and San Antonio, Tex., b. 1886, married Lola Gillum of Waco, Tex., d. Jan. 16, 1939.

ORLANDO CALDWELL
OBITUARY

MAN WHO FOUGHT TO SAVE STATE TREASURY
FROM BANDITS IN 60's DIES AT HOME HERE

Jan. 1930, Austin, Texas (Newspaper)

Another member of the valiant band which defended the state treasury against looters back in the late 60's, passed to his reward Sunday morning.

Orlando Caldwell, 79, son of John Caldwell, who was senator from the Austin district to the first congress of the Republic of Texas, died at his home, 1917 East Avenue, at 11:20 a.m., following a long period of illness.

Shortly after the civil war a gang of bandits rode into Austin and attempted to loot the state treasury. The attack was repulsed after a short gun battle by a group of about 20 men, among whom were Mr. Caldwell and other well-known citizens of Austin.

Mr. Caldwell is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. M. D. Neidig of Plattsburg, N. Y., and five sons, John Caldwell, president of the J. R. Reed Music Company, Orlando Caldwell, Jr., and Hill Caldwell of Austin, Wallace R. Caldwell of Brenham and George E. Caldwell of San Antonio.

Funeral services will be held privately Monday at 4 p.m. at the Cook chapel with Rev. K. P. Barton officiating. Interment will be in Oakwood. Pallbearers, all relatives of Mr. Caldwell, are: John Gracy, Dave Gracy, Richard Gracy, Arthur P. Watson, J. O. Caldwell, and Calvin Langford.

FOURTH LIMB--
 SKETCH OF JOHN A. HAYNIE
 1811 - 1867

IV JOHN A. HAYNIE, son of Rev. John and Elizabeth (Brooks) Haynie was born in Knox Co. Tenn. Aug. 8, 1811, died Oct. 14, 1867 in Chappell Hill, Tex. John A. Haynie, name listed in early sources as John Wesley A. Haynie, stands between two well-known and much-loved Methodist ministers. His father was the Rev. John Haynie to whose memory this book is dedicated. His son was the Rev. Henry M. Haynie (a sketch of his life, page 86). John A. Haynie married (1) in Ala. to Agnes Morten. She died when Henry was an infant and he was married (2) Apr. 11, 1844 in Tex. by Rev. J. W. Kenney to Pamela A. Hargrove. Pamela A. Hargrove was the dau. of William Hargrove and Charlotte Chappell. Charlotte Chappell was the dau. of Robert Wooding Chappell, who was the son of Martha Wooding and James Chappell. James was the founder of the town of Chappell Hill, Tex., the site of many early Methodist and early Texas events.

The John A. Haynie family and the Hargrove family were prominent personages in the early days of Chappell Hill, Tex. and active Methodists.

Chappell Hill Male and Female Institute opened in 1850. P. S. Ruter, son of Martin Ruter, was in charge of the school in 1852. In 1854, the school passed into the hands of the Methodist Church. 1856 the establishment of Soule University absorbed the Male Dept. and in 1856 the name Chappell Hill Female Institute was adopted. In 1899 the charter was amended to provide for the incorporation with Soule University. The 1910-1911 session was the school's last year of operation. Throughout its existence the girls' school received support of the Methodist Conference, and several of the Haynies, Hargroves and other members of the family were enrolled in Chappell Hill as the second center of Texas education following the decline and close Rutersville College.

In Book F, page 512, Washington County Records, the legatees in the will of W. D. Hargrove are named and "Pamela Hargrove married to John A. Haynie" is named. Records also show that the estate of W. D. Hargrove was administered by John A. Haynie in 1855.

Descendants of:

John A. HAYNIE and (1) Agnes MORTON (or MORTEN)
 1811-1867 Circa 1808 - Circa 1838

I. Rev. Henry M. HAYNIE b. circa 1837 d. 1901

Sketch of:
 REV. HENRY M. HAYNIE

By Rev. Sears

Rev. Henry M. Haynie was born in Tuscumbia, Ala., circa 1837 removed to Texas when he was about two years old. His childhood and youth were spent in Fayette and Washington Counties. In his young manhood he volunteered his services to the Southern Confederacy in 1861, and served under Gen. Lee in Va., and wounded at Galesburg, after which he furloughed and went to Miss., where he was married to Miss Mattie Thomas in 1861. After his marriage he returned to the army and served under Gen. Hood until the surrender. He moved his family to Texas in 1867, and after two years returned to Miss., where he lived until the autumn of 1884, when, after deciding to enter the ministry, he came to Tex., and at the Session of the Texas Conference at Galveston in 1884 he was appointed supply on Manchaca Mission. At the end of his first year he was admitted on trial, and served Manchaca for two years more. In 1888 and 1889 he served Elgin charge. He served Columbia and Brazoria for one year—1890— from which place he was sent to Weimar, where he served three years. During his second year in Weimar his wife died, leaving him with five children, three of whom were adults. In the autumn of 1893 he was sent to Elgin a second time, and remained two years. On Dec. 13, 1893, he was married (2) to Miss Kate York, of Weimar, Tex., who, with one little 6-year-old boy, Joseph York, sorrows in widowhood. In the Autumn of 1895 he was sent to Kosse Station, where he remained two years—1896 and 1897. From Kosse he was removed to Chappell Hill Station and served two years, and at the close of 1899 he was given a superannuated relation, and he removed his family to his home in Elgin, where he died Maech 29, 1901.

His last illness was brief and severe. He went to the church on Tuesday evening and remained almost through the service, when, not feeling well, he started to go home. He fell soon after leaving the church door. It was a stroke of paralysis, and he was never conscious any more and never spoke again. But the life he had lived was so zealously religious that no doubt is left as to where he has gone. Bro. Haynie was a preacher of more than ordinary usefulness. No preacher in the conference was more universally loved than he, especially by the irreligious element. He was peculiarly endowed with the power to love men. He never had a charge where he did not have a wonderful hold upon the unconverted people. As a pastor he never failed to get into the hearts of all the people, both saints and sinners. This was especially true in Elgin, where he died. Every business house, including every saloon in town, was closed and the people went to his funeral. The Texas Conference is bereft of one of its truest and sweetest-spirited men. His life-work was faithfully and beautifully finished, and when the time of his departure came he was ready, only waiting as a ripened shock of corn to be gathered to our Father's house. "How blest the righteous when he dies." We trust that the loved ones left behind will live to emulate the life and honor memory of so worthy a Christian minister, and in due time, one by one, overtake him in the reunion of the just.

Rev. Henry M. Haynie was a Mason. Funeral services brought by Rev. C. H. Brooks.

His grave monument is inscribed, "Mark the perfect man and behold the upright—for the end of that man peace." Ps. 37:37.

TEXAS CONFERENCE Sixty-Second Session

Held at Huntsville, Tex., December 11-16, 1901.
Bishop Wilson, President; Seth Ward, Secretary.

HENRY M. HAYNIE went to his reward March 29, 1901. He was born in the state of Alabama in the year 1837 and was about 64 years of age when he passed away. Moved to Texas in 1839 hence he was almost entirely

reared in the latter state. He was converted early in life, and grew up a pious Christian young man. He entered the Confederate army at the beginning of the Civil War, spent four years in that service, maintaining his integrity amid all the temptations of those years. There is in one of the old church records in the Methodist church in the town of Bastrop an account of the organization of a class of some Methodist people by one Rev. Haynie, in the year 1839, said to be the grandfather of the subject of this memoir. So it seems that he came of preaching stock. He was a good man, and popular as a preacher. His people loved him where he served as pastor, and generally clamored for his return. In the city of Austin, December, 1885, he was admitted on trial into the Texas Conference, and was appointed to the Manchaca Mission, where he remained for two years. He was ordained deacon by Bishop Duncan at the Conference held in Houston in 1887, and was sent to the Elgin Circuit. At the Conference held in La Grange in 1889 he was ordained elder by Bishop Key, and at the same Conference was appointed to Columbia and Brazoria. His next appointment was Weimar Circuit, where he served three years, 1891-3. Here, in July, 1892, his wife after great faithfulness in her allotted sphere, was called to her reward, leaving her husband and a large family of children. In December, 1893, brother Haynie was again married. Miss Kate York, of Weimar, becoming his second wife, who survives him and lives in Elgin, Tex. In 1894 he was stationed at Elgin, where he remained two years. His next appointment was Kosse, which charge he also served two years. From Kosse he was sent to Chapel Hill Station serving two years in the latter place. At the Conference at Marlin in 1899 he was granted a superannuated relation, and remained in that relation until his death. This is a very meager sketch of the life of one of the best members of the Texas Conference. The preachers and people alike loved him. No man among us is more unselfish or more devoted to the work than was he. He always accepted cheerfully the work assigned him, and never failed to leave friends when he left the charge. Of him it may be said, "He wrought faithfully and well." "He rests from his labors, and his works do follow him."

- I REV. HENRY McNEAL HAYNIE, son of John Wesley A. Haynie and Agnes (Morten or Morton) Haynie was born circa 1837 in Ala. The exact date is not established but the Fayette Co. 1850 Census places him living with his grandparents, Rev. John and Elizabeth Haynie, his age in 1850 as 12 years. He died and is buried in Elgin, Tex. Mar. 29, 1901. Married (1) in Miss. circa 1863 to Mattie Thomas b. 1846, d. in Weimar, Tex. 1892. Children of this marriage were: (A) Mary, (B) John, (C) Velma, (D) Henry, and (E) Agnes.

After the death of his first wife in 1892, Rev. Henry M. Haynie married (2) in 1893 to Kate York of Weimar, Tex. She was b. 1865, died 1945 (after her second marriage to a Mr. Miller). By this marriage Rev. Henry M. Haynie had one son (F) Joseph King Haynie b. circa 1895, lives in Elgin, Tex.

- (A) Mary (Marie) Merrill Haynie b. Aug. 21, 1871 in Tupelo, Miss., died Mar. 17, 1927 in Phila., Penn. Married circa 1891 to John Neal Stowe, Jr. of Galveston, Tex. He died Dec. 22, 1897. Their children: (1) Merrill Augusta, (2) Fred Fischer, and (3) Mary Stowe, an infant girl deceased at nine months.
- (1) Merrill A. Stowe b. Nov. 27, 1893, lives in La Mirada, Calif. Married Oct. 10, 1916 to Arthur Trent Helms (deceased). Their children: (a) Arthur Trent Helms, Jr. b. Nov. 29, 1917, d. Dec. 28, 1917, (b) John Edward Helms b. Nov. 28, 1922. Lives in LaMirada, Calif. Married Sept. 12, 1943 to Mildred Emma Schewing. Their children: 1. Merilyne Jean Helms b. Aug. 22, 1947, 2. Betsy Maud Helms b. Dec. 28, 1948, 3. Christine Trent Helms b. May 26, 1950, 4. John Edward Helms, Jr. b. July 1, 1956, and 5. Walter Frederick Helms b. Oct. 12, 1958.
- (2) Fred Fischer Stowe b. Sept. 1, 1895 in Galveston, Texas. Lives in Arlington, Va. Married (1) June 21, 1919 in Takoma Park, Md. to Anna Mildred Watkins b. Nov. 1896. Living. To this marriage were born two sons (a) Fred Fisher Stowe Jr., died age 10 mo. 1920, (b) David Erwin Stowe b. 1922. Fred married (2) in 1936 to Verta Parker b. Sept. 1907 in Casar, N. C. To this marriage one dau.: (c) Anne Neal Stowe b. in Alexandria, Va. in 1943. (b) David E. Stowe m. Evelyn Neilson and has 3 children.

- (B) John Sample Haynie b. 1866 in Miss., d. circa 1943 in Smithville, Tex. Married (1) Oct. 20, 1891 in Bastrop Co. Tex. to Ada Saunders b. July 1869, d. July 1904 in Texas. Their children: (1) Fred, (2) L. C., and (3) Mattye Mae Haynie. John Sample Haynie married (2) Dec. 12, 1906 to Belle Wilkins of Smithville, Tex. Children of this marriage: (4) Estelle Haynie and (5) Anna Belle Haynie.
- (1) Fred Gresham Haynie b. June 20, 1893 lives in Bastrop, Tex. Married June 12, 1926 to Marguerite Harolson. Has one dau. (a) Marguerite Mae Haynie b. July 19, 1927 in Bastrop, Tex. Married in Bastrop Sept. 3, 1949 to Thomas J. Sanderson. They live in El Paso, Tex. and have two children: 1. Barbara and 2. Kay Sanderson.
- (2) Louis Claren (Runnie) Haynie b. June 29, 1899, lives in Corpus Christi, Texas. Married May 22, 1922 to Ethel Eleanor Neal. They have two sons: (a) John Charles Haynie b. ____? Married Mar. 18, 1945 to Lora Jean Dougherty. They have three sons: 1. John Charles Haynie II, 2. Frank Haynie, and 3. James Steven Haynie. (b) Louis Claren Haynie, Jr. b. Oct. 26, 1926. Married Sept. 18, 1957 to Margaret Ann Wall of Carthage, Mo. They have three children: 1. Debra Ann Haynie, 2. David Haynie, and 3. Mark Haynie.
- (3) Mattye Mae Haynie b. Apr. 17, 1901. Lives in Wichita Falls, Tex. A teacher.
- (4) Estelle Haynie b. Jan. 13, 1909, lives in Smithville, Tex. Never married.
- (5) Anna Belle Haynie b. Sept. 15, 1912, lives in Dallas, Tex. Married June 8, 1940 to John Smith Comer. They have two sons: (a) Chris and (b) Jimmy Comer.
- (C) Velma Haynie b. 1884, d. 1937, buried in Elgin, Tex. Married a Mr. Conatser and had two sons: (1) William and (2) Charles Neal Conatser.
- (1) William Conatser. Married; no children. Lives in Portland, Ore.
- (2) Capt. Charles Neal Conatser lives in Long Beach, Calif. Married. Has one son: (a) Charles Conatser age circa 16.

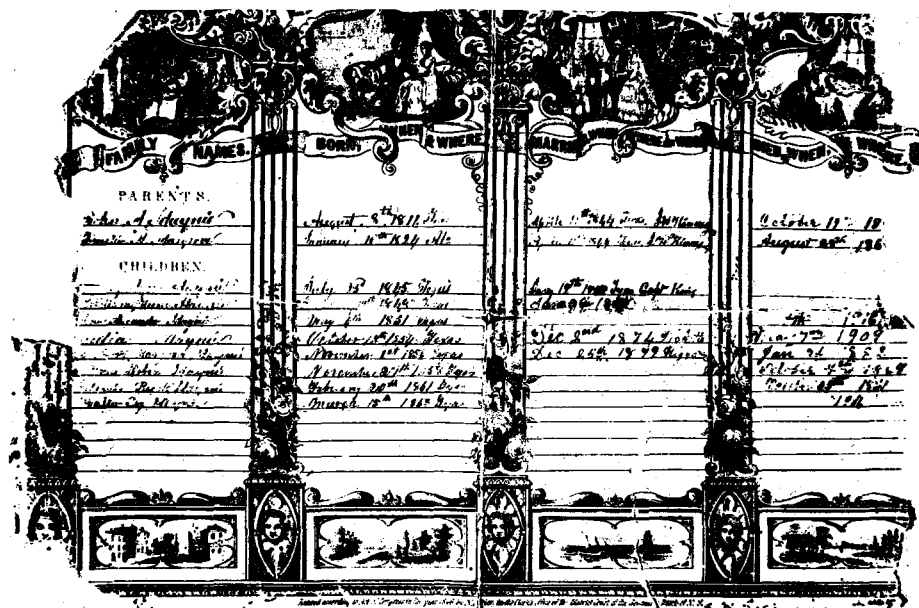
- (D) Henry Cornelius Haynie b. Jan. 28, 1875 in Tupelo, Miss., died May 1954. Married Aug. 1896 in Miss. to Ella Eudora Dorsey b. Feb. 28, 1874 in Ingramar, Miss. Lives in Smithville, Tex. Their children: (1) Dorsey Wyatt and (2) Thomas Harold Haynie.
- (1) Dorsey Wyatt Haynie b. July 24, 1898 in Bastrop Co. Tex., d. Sept. 1956. Never married.
- (2) Thomas Harold Haynie b. Mar. 9, 1903, lives in Amarillo, Tex. Married (1) Sept. 22, 1927 in Bastrop Co. to Ida Mae Fowler. Married (2) Aug. 7, 1943 to Dorothy Jim Thomas of Magnolia, Ark. Has one Haynie son by (1) marriage: (a) Thomas Harold Haynie, Jr. born in Austin, Tex. July 30, 1929. Lives in Houston, Tex. Married Marjorie Wilson of Amarillo, Tex. Their children: 1. Blair Wyatt Haynie b. Dec. 1956 in Sherman, Tex., and 2. Lisa Ann Haynie b. Apr. 1958 in Indianapolis, Ind.
- (E) Agnes Haynie b. 1887 in Tex. Lives in Amarillo, Texas. Married Rev. Ira Key, a Methodist minister (deceased). They had four children: (a) Margaret, (b) Joe F., (c) Eugene M., and (d) Julian M. Key.
- (a) Margaret Key married Richard Roberts, Amarillo, Tex.
- (b) Joe F. Key married Louise Killough, Roswell, N. M.
- (c) Eugene M. Key (deceased) World War II 1942.
- (d) Dr. Julian Key married Katheryn White, Pampa, Tex.
- (F) Joseph King Haynie, son of Rev. Henry M. Haynie and Kate York, was born circa 1895. Lives in Elgin, Tex. Married to Margaret L. Jones of Marble Falls, Tex. They have one dau. (1) Josephine Haynie, a teacher. Lives in Corpus Christi, Tex.
- (C) Late information Henry M. Haynie line: (C) Velma Haynie b. probably in Miss., m. James Harvie Conatser, who died 1918 (2) Capt. Charles Neal Conatser b. Dec. 5, 1916 in Dallas, Tex. m. July 12, 1941 in Norfolk, Va. to Martha Albertine Brown b. July 3, 1919 in Beaumont, Tex. (a) Charles Cameron Conatser b. May 11, 1945, in Dallas, Texas.

Descendants of:

John A. HAYNIE and (2) Pamela A. HARGROVE
1811-1867 1824-1865

- II Mary Agnes (Haynie) (1) Rogers, (2) Morton b. 1845
d. 1921
- III William Keese Haynie b. 1848 d. 1923
- IV John Alexander Haynie b. 1851 d. 1916-18
- V Julia (Haynie) McFarland b. 1854 d. 1909
- VI Robert Hargrove Haynie b. 1856 d. 1882
- VII James Dobbin Haynie b. 1858 d. 1867
- VIII Edwin Buck Haynie b. 1861 d. 1861 (age 8 mo.)
- IX Walter Cox Haynie b. 1863 d. circa 1916

From Old Family Bible of the John A. Haynie Family
(in possession today of descendant Julia L. McFarland, Houston, Tex.)



PARENTS	Born—Where and When	Married - When, Where & By Whom	Died - When & Where
John A. Haynie	Aug. 8, 1811— Tenn.	Apr. 11, 1844 in Tex. by J. W. Kenney	Oct. 19, 1867, Chappell Hill, Tex.
Pamelia A. Hargrove	Jan. 18, 1824— Ala.		Aug. 28, 1865, Chappell Hill, Tex.
CHILDREN			
Mary Agnes Haynie	July 23, 1845— Tex.	Aug. 19, 1863 in Tex., Capt. King	May 24, 1921, Beaumont, Tex.
William Keese Haynie	Jan. 19, 1848— Tex.	June 9, 1870, Rev. B. D. Dashfield	Aug. 13, 1923
John Alexander Haynie	May 4, 1851— Tex.	?	1916 or 1918
Julia Haynie	Oct. 16, 1854— Tex.	Dec. 2, 1874 (Rev. Pickette)	May 7, 1909, Brenham, Tex.
Robert Hargrove Haynie	Nov. 1, 1856— Tex.	Dec. 25, 1879 (Rev. Riggs)	Jan. 3, 1882, Brenham, Tex.
James Dobbin Haynie	Nov. 27, 1858— Tex.		Oct. 4, 1867
Edwin Buck Haynie	Feb. 20, 1861— Tex.		Oct. 29, 1861
Walter Cox Haynie	Mar. 15, 1863— Tex.		1916

FOURTH LIMB ON OUR TEXAS TRUNK

JOHN A. HAYNIE, son of Rev. John Haynie and Elizabeth (Brooks) Haynie b. Aug. 8, 1811 in Tenn. (probably Knox Co.), d. Oct. 14, 1867 in Chappell Hill, Texas. Married (1) circa 1835 to Agnes Morten b. circa 1808, d. circa 1838 in Ala. One child from this union: I. Rev. Henry M. Haynie b. circa 1837, d. 1901. A sketch of his life on page 86 and his descendants page 89.

JOHN A. HAYNIE married Apr. 11, 1844 (2) Pamela Hargrove b. Jan. 18, 1824 in Ala., d. Aug. 28, 1865, Chappell Hill, Tex. To this union were born eight children: II. Mary Agnes, III. William Keese, IV. John Alexander, V. Julia, VI. Robert Hargrove, VII. James Dobbin, VIII. Edwin Buck, and IX. Walter Cox Haynie.

II Mary Agnes Haynie b. July 23, 1845 in the Republic of Texas, d. May 24, 1921, Beaumont, Tex. Born in or near Chappell Hill, Tex. She attended the "Seminary for Young Ladies" there and learned music, drawing, fine embroidery and some fancy cookery. She married (1) Aug. 19, 1863 to Dr. Ed W. Rogers b. April 4, 1831, ceremony by Capt. King. They had two children, one named Julia Rogers, both of whom died during the yellow fever epidemic of the sixties as did their father, Dr. Ed W. Rogers, who died Oct. 16, 1867 and is buried in Old Washington Cemetery, Brenham, Tex. Mary Agnes married (2) in 1867 to Charles Gee Morton b. 1837, d. May 14, 1890. They had children: (A) William John, (B) Robert Julian, and (C) Charles Gee Morton, Jr.

(A) William John Morton b. 1871, d. 1928 in Goose Creek, Tex. Buried in Hollywood Cemetery of Houston, Tex. Married in 1896 in Village Mills to Clara Salter b. Aug. 9, 1876, d. Sept. 15, 1909. Clara Salter was the dau. of Thomas Howard and Cyrene Ellen (Ivey) Salter. She died and is buried in Hollywood Cemetery, Houston, Tex. They had five children: (1) Clara Tom, (2) Julian, (3) William Charles, (4) Fay Louise, and (5) Kenneth Kitchell Morton.

(1) Clara Tom Morton died in infancy before 1900, buried in old cemetery at Woodville, Tex. beside Salter grandparents.

- (2) Julian Morton died age eight mo. circa 1902, bur. in Magnolia Cemetery in Beaumont beside Morton grandparents.
- (3) William Charles Morton b. May 25, 1900, lives in Baytown, Tex. Married Mary ^{Clark} Nenal b. 1909. They have two children: (a) Billy Ruff Morton b. 1930, she m. James Goosbey and has three children; (b) William Charles Morton, Jr. b. Aug. 1932.
- (4) Fay Louise Morton b. Apr. 24, 1905 in Beaumont, Texas. Lives in New Braunfels, Tex. Left motherless at age four, she was reared by Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Spurlock of Houston, Tex. Fay married _____? to Dr. John Kennis Schaefer b. in Schulenburg, Tex. Jan 30, 1905. They have two children: (a) John Morton Schaefer b. Feb. 17, 1940, and (b) Kennis Katherine (Kay) Schaefer b. June 8, 1942.
- (5) Kenneth Kitchell Morton b. Nov. 5, 1907 in Houston, lives in Port Neches, Tex. m. ^{Moran} Dorothy Nenal and has one son.
- (B) Robert Julian Morton b. in Brenham June 19, 1879, d. Mar. 8, 1943 in Shreveport, La., m. in 1903 in Hutto, Tex. to Dora Brown b. Sept. 6, 1883, d. July 12, 1960 in Monroe, La. Their children: (1) Lena Agnes, and (2) Charles Andrew Morton.
- (1) Lena Agnes Morton b. Sept. 30, 1904, Beaumont, Tex., lives in Monroe, La. Married (1) May 11, 1924 to Roy Loper, d. Sept. 12, 1943, and (2) May 11, 1946 to L. A. Cotton, d. Apr. 27, 1953. No children.
- (2) Charles Andrew Morton b. Feb. 21, 1912 in Kirbyville, Tex., m. (1) Hazel Bisen and had two sons (a) Charles Julian Morton b. 1934, he is married and has three children; and (b) Donald Lee Morton b. 1936, m. and has three children. C. A. Morton divorced, m. (2) circa 1940 to Vera Chatwin. Their child: Curtis Wayne Morton. Lives in Hot Springs, Ark.
- (C) Charles Gee Morton, Jr. b. _____? Married (1) Beulah Burdett, had one dau.: (a) Claudine Morton. Divorced, m. (2) Annie McMillin and had three children. Address in 1954 was Ft. Worth, Texas.
- III WILLIAM KEESE HAYNIE b. Jan. 19, 1848 in Chappell Hill, Tex., d. Aug. 13, 1923 in Beaumont, Tex. Married by Rev.

B. D. Dashfield June 9, 1870 to Missouri Hannon Heidle b. Dec. 11, 1847 in Louisville, Ala., d. Dec. 2, 1928 in Beaumont, Tex. To this union were born five children: (A) Florence, (B) Julia, (C) Irma, (D) Ethel, and (E) Walter Haynie.

- (A) Florence Haynie b. Sept. 5, 1871 in Chappell Hill, Tex., d. Oct. 10, 1947 at Ft. Worth, Tex., m. Dec. 25, 1904 at Chappell Hill, Tex. to M. B. Hale b. June 1, 1874, d. Apr. 1, 1952. Their four children: (1) Macklyn Bascom, (2) William Morton, (3) Ruth Lynn, and (4) Lucille Hale.
- (1) Macklyn Bascom died age 40, never married. (2) William Morton died age 27, never married. (3) Ruth Lynn Hale b. Mar. 4, 1910, m. Mar. 3, 1942 to L. T. Lewis b. Jan. 17, 1892. Lives in Dallas. (4) Lucille Hale b. Oct. 11, 1911. Unmarried. Lives in Dallas.
- (B) Julia Haynie b. Aug. 8, 1874, d. May 17, 1875. Born and died in Chappell Hill, Tex.
- (C) Irma Haynie b. Dec. 19, 1876, Chappell Hill, Tex. Lives at 2590 Victoria, Beaumont, Tex. Married Apr. 4, 1900 to Robert Young Haynes b. Sept. 17, 1873, Jasper Tex. He d. Jan. 20, 1905, Beaumont, Tex. This ceremony was performed in Beaumont, Tex. by Rev. Henry Haynie, an uncle of the bride. Born to this union were two children: (1) Robert William and (2) Mary Ella Haynes.
- (1) Robert William Haynes b. Oct. 22, 1902, Beaumont, Tex., married (1) Aileen Weatheral—divorced. (2) Naomi Wiggins. No children. He lives at 2570 Victoria, Beaumont, Tex.
- (2) Mary Ella Haynes b. Oct. 18, 1904 in Beaumont, Tex., lives at 2204 Hopi Trail, Austin, Tex., married Mar. 28, 1928 in Beaumont, Tex. to John Weldon Reed b. Dec. 25, 1906: To this union were born two sons (a) John Weldon, Jr. and (b) Robert Edmond Reed.
- (a) John Weldon Reed, Jr. b. Jan. 17, 1930, lives at Gen. Del., Del Valle, Tex., married July 15, 1950 to Gilda Peal. They have six children: 1. Carol Ann, 2. Mary Lynn, 3. John Weldon III b. July 21, 1953, 4. James Robert b. Mar. 24, 1955, 5. Jeffery Stephen b. Dec. 4, 1956 and 6. William Joseph Reed b. Nov. 13, 1962. Carol Ann and Mary Lynn are twins born June 24, 1951.

- (b) Robert Edmond Reed b. Jan. 14, 1936. Lives in Houma, La. Unmarried.
- (D) Ethel Haynie b. Mar. 18, 1881, d. Mar. 11, 1883 as a child.
- (E) Walter Kenneth Haynie b. Oct. 21, 1883 in Chappell Hill, Tex., m. in Alexandra, La. Aug. 9, 1914 to (Lena) Leona Stephens b. Apr. 29, 1890. They had three children: (1) Mary Virginia, (2) Walter Kenneth, and (3) Frances Ellen Haynie.
- (1) Mary Virginia Haynie b. Jan. 26, 1922. Lives in Baytown, Tex. m. Nov. 26, 1943 in Beaumont to Bob Singleton b. Sept. 20, 1919. Two children: (a) Wayne b. Jan. 24, 1954 (b) Susan Singleton b. Dec. 9, 1955.
- (2) Walter Kenneth Haynie b. May 10, 1926. Lives at 2135 - 23rd St., Beaumont, Tex. Married Feb. 27, 1948 to Betty Lord b. July 9, 1925. They have four children: (a) William Kenneth b. Aug. 21, 1953, (b) Elizabeth Jane b. Feb. 7, 1956, (c) Richard Owen b. Oct. 8, 1957, and (d) Mary Susannah Haynie b. Mar. 1, 1961.
- (3) Frances Ellen (Beebe) Haynie b. Dec. 13, 1927. Married Ralph Rouse b. Aug. 28, 1918. Two children: (a) Mark b. Oct. 5, 1952 (b) Kirk Rouse b. Dec. 2, 1954. Residents of Turkey for 3 yrs. with Mobil Oil Co.
- IV JOHN ALEXANDER HAYNIE b. May 4, 1851 in Tex., d. 1916-18. Married (1) Sally McCune of Roans Prairie, Tex., had one dau. (A) Beulah Haynie. She married (1) a Mr. Miles and had one Miles son. JOHN ALEXANDER HAYNIE married (2) Miss Collier at Votaw, Tex., near Big Thicket. They had one son (1) William Haynie who lives in Sour Lake, Texas.
- V JULIA PAMELIA HAYNIE b. Oct. 16, 1854 in Chappell Hill, Tex., d. May 7, 1909 in Brenham, Tex. Married Dec 2, 1874 by Rev. Pickette in Washington Co. to Julian McFarland b. LaGrange, Tex. June 3, 1848, d. San Antonio, Tex. Apr. 6, 1909. To this union were born six children: (A) Frederick Barton, (B) May Haynie, (C) Myrtle Thompson, (D) Julian M., (E) Isaac Bates, and (F) Julia Lily McFarland.
- (A) Frederick Barton McFarland b. in Brenham, Tex. Feb. 22, 1876, d. in San Antonio, Tex. July 1, 1921, m. Anna Dale

Johnson of San Antonio, May 16, 1900 in Village Mills, Hardin Co., Tex. Had one dau. (1) Maurine McFarland b. Mar 8, 1909, unmarried. Lives at 335 Carnaham St., San Antonio, Tex.

- (B) May (Haynie) McFarland b. Apr. 13, 1878, Brenham, Tex., d. Mar. 14, 1958. Married Donald M. Vincent of Lake Charles, La. Dec. 25, 1911 in Houston, d. 1947. Had one dau. (1) Dorothy May Vincent b. Jan. 14, 1913, and lives in Houston, m. J. M. Yoes (d. 1950).
- (C) Myrtle Thompson McFarland b. Sept. 22, 1883, Brenham, Tex., m. (1) Horace Olive, Houston, Tex. Divorced—now deceased. One dau. (1) Doris Merle Olive b. Mar. 13 1907, married M. Sgt. James B. Allen, Orlando, Fla., d. June 1960, buried in Arlington Nat'l. Cemetery. Myrtle married (2) C. A. Hahn, Los Angeles, Calif., d. Apr. 15, 1955.
- (D) Julian M. McFarland b. June 2, 1888 in Brenham, m. Margaret Josephine McFarland (no relation) Nov. 25, 1908 Port Arthur, Tex. Had two daughters: (1) Katherine May McFarland b. Mar. 6, 1911 Port Arthur, Tex., m. John J. Barsalow of N. Y. state, now living in Tulsa, Okla. No children. (2) Margaret Julia McFarland b. Nov. 1913, d. Aug. 1953, m. Marcus Williams of Austin. They had two children: (a) Richard Williams b. 1934, m. Dee Hill in 1955. Their two children: 1. David Williams b. 1957, and 2. Valerie Williams b. 1959. (b) Sandra Williams b. 1936. Unmarried. M. A. degree from Univ. of Chicago June 1963.
- (E) Isaac Bates (I.B.) McFarland b. Dec. 24, 1890 in Brenham, Tex., m. Mae Stevens of Leesville, La., Aug. 10, 1919. Divorced. Mae was killed in auto accident in 1962. I. B. now lives at 1601 Sul Ross, Houston 6, Tex.
- (F) Julia McFarland, 1601 Sul Ross, Houston 6, Tex. Never married. Resident of Wash. D.C. thirty yrs. Registrar & administrative asst. to President of Marjorie Webster Junior College.
- VI Robert Hargrove Haynie b. Nov. 1, 1856 in Tex. d. Jan. 3, 1882 in Brenham, Tex. m. Dec. 25, 1879 (?) to Nellie Brophy. Ceremony by Rev. Riggs.

Nellie (b. ?) d. 1937 was the dau. of Margaret (Jameison) and John Brophy, who was a vet. of the U.S.-Mex. War and a Confed. soldier. He emigrated from Ireland, was typically Irish in his songs and jokes. d. age

near 100 years. Nellie had sisters: Nannie (Mrs. L. W. Ware) of Brenham; Bessie (Mrs. Sid Cleveland) of Oregon; Mamie (Mrs. HEA Otto) of Calif. and a bro. Edmund I. Brophy of Austin, Tex.

Nellie's grandfather was Isaac Jameison or (Jamerson) who came to Tex. with, "Austin's 1st. 300". The original Spanish Land Grant signed by Stephen F. Austin in 1821 in Washington Co. is in possession today of descendant, Attorney W. J. Embrey of Brenham, Tex. A large part of the grant is still owned by the family.

Her grandmother, Margarét Jameison had been married Mar. 3, 1841 in Wash. Co. to Major John Gray, a member of Houston's army at San Jacinto before her (2) m. to Isaac J. by her (1) m. she had Alice (Mrs. Lewis Deer) of Calif. and Jennie (Mrs. F. D. Jodon) of the West Coast.

Isaac Jameison was the bro. of Ensign Green B. Jameison the engineer who built the fortifications in the Alamo and whose name is on the monument.

Robert Hargrove Haynie and Nellie Brophy had one child.

(A) Robert Bob (Bob) Woehler Haynie, LLB. b. Sept. 17, 1880? in Brenham, Tex. d. Dec. 1955 in Abilene, Tex. where he had been a prominent attorney and civic leader for many years. Was a Mason and member of the Episcopal Church. m. Ethel Reed of Abilene, Tex. and had two children: (1) Bob Jr. and (2) Suzanne Haynie.

(1) Robert W. Haynie b. Address, Pentagon, Wash. D.C. (2) Suzanne Haynie, M.A., address Black Hills Teacher College, Spearfish, S.D.

After Robert Hargrove Haynie d. Nellie Brophy m. (2) to John Thomas Embrey of Va. d. 1918. He was a Confd. vet. and a member of Light Horse Harry Lee's Reg.: by him she had 6 children (these are half-bro. and sis. to R. W. (Bob) Haynie.):

George Lamar; Nellie Ruella; Lewis Earl; Ethel Lucinda Embrey; all deceased unmarried. John Embrey who m. Lydia Sternberg of Brenham, Tex. no children; and Attorney W. J. Embrey, LLB. born Mar. 5, 1889 in Fredericksburg, Va. Vet. of World War I. Lives in Brenham m. Aug. 1943 to Vera (-----?) Murchison. One step-son Fred Murchison.

VII JAMES DOBBIN HAYNIE b. in Tex. Nov. 27, 1858, d. Oct. 4, 1867, age 9.

VIII EDWIN BUCK HAYNIE b. Tex. Feb. 20, 1861, d. Oct. 29, 1861, 8 mo.

IX WALTER COX HAYNIE b. Tex. Mar. 15, 1863 d. 1915 m. (1) Miss Mount. They had two sons (A) Louis Kell Haynie of N.Y. State (B) Homer Faquhar Haynie d. 1918 World War I., Walter Cox m. (2) in Liberty, Miss. to Adeline Day of N.C. They had at least one child (C) Mildred Day Haynie b. 1900 who m. H. Alton Boyd of Ga. b. 1907. Their two children: (1) Mildred Esther b. 1936 m. O. B. Gough. Children (a) Bruce (b) Sheryl. (2) H. Alton Boyd Jr. b. 1930, lives in Gothan, Ala. m. Janice Cain, one son l. Zachary b. 1953.

John A. Haynie was issued a land grant for $\frac{1}{3}$ league of land in the Republic of Tex. Sept. 7, 1839. First Class Certificate #15.

Sketch of:
JAMES ASBURY HAYNIE
(1814-1887)

James Asbury Haynie settled in Texas before the Texas Revolution at a time when it was still a part of the State of Coahuilla, flying the Mexican flag. He was a successful, far-sighted business executive and promoter judged by the standards of today or those of a century ago. He settled in Texas in 1835, at the age of 21. During his first marriage, he was a property owner, a retail merchant, and a commodity factor who regularly travelled across the United States from Texas to market in New York City. His son George wrote from Mississippi on one occasion during the Civil War:

You may have seen this hotel sometime going to and from New York.

After his first wife died in 1867, he married again and moved to Waco, Texas, where the administration of the I.O.O.F. Lodge in Texas was his profession. He was the chief executive of that order in Texas.

He had settled in Texas originally on land which was to become Bastrop and Travis Counties. James A. Haynie was still listed as a taxpayer of Bastrop County in 1838, a year after the creation of Fayette County, to which he afterwards moved. The town of Ruttersville, Tex., in Fayette County, was laid out by a group of Methodists, and Ruttersville College the first institution of higher learning in Texas, opened its doors in 1840. James A. Haynie's brother-in-law, Chauncey Richardson, was its first President, and Mrs. Richardson was Preceptress of the school and operated the "female department" with the help of her sister, Mrs. James A. Haynie, who taught four subjects, Art, French, Poetry, and Good Manners. Here, the James A. Haynie's daughter, Sarah Ellen (Haynie) Bradshaw, was born in 1845, and here, they remained until she was nine years old. At that time, they moved to the town of La Grange and occupied land there, the heart of which is now known as Travis Street. Their residence in La Grange took up all of a large city block, later the homesite of their

daughter, Sarah Ellen (Haynie) Bradshaw, and subsequently, the home of her own daughter, Nellie (Bradshaw) Killough, and today (1963) still occupied by Nellie Bradshaw's widower, John H. Killough at the age of 95. In the business district of La Grange, James A. Haynie owned a building known as "Haynie's Corner," where he operated a mercantile and produce factoring business under the name of J. A. Haynie until his daughter's marriage, when it became known as Haynie & Bradshaw. There was also a public auditorium or hall in La Grange known as Haynie Hall. An indication of his business approach is revealed by an advertisement appearing in the newspapers in 1859, 100 years ago:

**GREAT EXCITEMENT
THE RAILROAD SURVEYED AND LOCATED TO LA GRANGE!**

AND the Largest and Best Stock of Goods in the
place, consisting of all varieties of Staple and Fancy
Goods

A permanent house and permanent customers
is what both merchants and people require. Hides,
Cotton and Wool taken at the highest market price.
Call and examine my stock for yourselves.

J. A. HAYNIE

In 1866, he wrote to his son-in-law from New Orleans, the year following the close of the Civil War:

I am trying to get my money here and as soon as I do I will get the machine George wants. I have spent so much money travelling that I am getting low in G Backs. I did not suppose that anyone would have the audacity to offer to pay my claims in my absence. Green Backs are getting tolerably possible, only 33 prct. I wrote to you not to send me money, but if you send the draft to me it will have to be sold here at the market value, whatever that is. Goods of all kinds are on the decline and with a good prospect of falling to a reasonable price. Tell George not to buy any more than will meet his demand and sale immediately. I have not as yet been able to make a settlement of our plantation affairs. Upon investigation I find that our bank stock is worthless, the bank having gone into a new arrangement after the Confederates took all the coin. Many very strange decisions have been made in the courts.

He had great devotion for his first wife, Ann Catherine (Goodwin) Haynie, who was seven years older than himself. At the time he wrote the above letter, she was with him in New Orleans where she had gone to await his return from a trip to the Civil War Battlefields of Georgia and Carolina to investigate the death of their son, John Goodwin Haynie, lost in service in 1865. For more than 30 years preceding, they had lived an almost idyllic married life, moving in the cultural, financial, and political circles of the romantic Republic and the growing state of Texas. In an "hour of time", following 1860, the family was dissolved: George and Sarah Ellen married, John was killed, Mary E. died, and in 1867, Ann Catherine (Goodwin) Haynie joined her children in death.

During his second marriage, that to Hattie Compton, he resided on Fifth Street in Waco, Texas, across from the Cotton Belt Railroad, where he was known as Major Haynie, and in which city there is a thoroughfare honoring the family called Haynie Circle. Their home in Waco was a social center and received press comment from time to time:

The amiable lady and her husband are noted for their hospitality.

Their gardens in Waco received special attention and were the subject of a newspaper story on Sunday, November 9, 1879. As Past Grand Master and representative of Lodge No. 70, in Waco, he addressed the Grand Lodge of Texas, I.O.O.F., at its Encampment in 1875. And it was in Waco that his grandchild, Hattie Haynie Bradshaw, often visited him and his second wife, Hattie (Compton) Haynie, for whom she is named. Hattie's sister, Nellie Bradshaw, was nearer the age of Haynie's daughter, Lula, only child of his second marriage, and Hattie remembers her grandfather Haynie's humorous treatment (or mistreatment) of Nellie's and Lula's suitors.

James A. Haynie was a life-long worker in the Methodist Church which had meant so much to his father. He died in Waco in December 1887, 20 years after the death of his first wife, Ann Catherine (Goodwin) Haynie, by whom he is buried in the Old City Cemetery at La Grange.

Contributed by Miss Walton Holman, descendant.
(His signature is preserved as he witnessed the Will of his father, Rev. John Haynie, in 1860.) (L.H.R.)

Land patented to
James A. Haynie by the Republic of Texas

IN THE NAME OF
THE REPUBLIC OF TEXAS

No. 151. To All Whom These Presents Shall Come.
Know ye, I, MIRABEAU B. LAMAR, President of the Republic aforesaid, by virtue of the power vested in me by Law and in accordance with the Statutes of said Republic in such case made and provided by these presents, Grant to JAMES A. HAYNIE, assignee of Juana Rodriguez, his heirs or assign forever, One League and One Labor or 26,000,000 square varas of land situated and described as follows in Travis County on the waters of Spring Creek a branch of the Colorado River about twenty-five miles from the City of Austin

(. . . then follow the field notes . . .)

Containing one league and one labor of pasture land. Hereby relinquishing to him, the said James A. Haynie, and his heirs or assigns forever, all the right and title in and to said land, heretofore held and possessed by the Government of said Republic, and I do hereby issue this Letter Patent for the same.

In Testimony Whereof I have caused the great Seal of the Republic to be affixed, as well as the Seal of the General Land Office.

Done at the City of Austin, on the Third day of April, one thousand eight hundred and forty-one, and the year of the Independence of said Republic the Sixth.

/s/ Mirabeau B. Lamar
President

By the President

Thos. W. Ward
Commissioner
General Land Office

ANN CATHERINE (GOODWIN) HAYNIE
 (1807-1867)
 (Wife of James A.)

Ann Catherine Goodwin was the daughter of Polly Wellington. Her family was long prominent in Colonial New England, and several Goodwins fought in the American Revolution, including, according to tradition, the "Captain Goodwin" in the song, "Yankee Doodle." She was born in Boston "at the foot of Breed's Hill" which, according to her, history has erroneously called Bunker Hill. Whether Ann Catherine's grandmother was a Jenny or a Jenner has not been clarified since a review of the published records. The Holman children were told by their grandmother, Ann Catherine's daughter, that the family name was Jenny, and that the emigrant ancestor came to America on the "Little Anne," first ship to arrive in America after the Mayflower, the family having left England in protest of the laws of primogeniture. New England genealogical records reveal some confusion between the families of Jenner and Jenny. It is possible that the two names are identical, and that "Jenny" is a French pronunciation of the spelling J-e-n-n-e-r, as any American attempting to master the final "er" sound in French can understand. Ann Catherine was instructor of French at Rutgersville College in the Republic of Texas. The Massachusetts Genealogical Society lists Polly Wellington who married a Goodwin as having the maiden name of Jenner, and her family traditions suggest that Ann Catherine belongs to the family whose records are published under the name of Jenner. One member of the family is the author of a book supporting primogeniture, published in defense of King James, I's divine right to rule. This suggests that in a religious controversy, some of the family may have changed the spelling of the name. Another Massachusetts Jenner is buried in a tomb bearing a crest which is not of English origin, but that of the House of Saint Genois in Belgium. This House was established in Belgium subsequent to the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. So, perhaps, the family made a three-way split at this point. An heirloom of Ann Catherine's, dating back to England, is a piece of rare textile, and it is known that the Flemish textile workers of Belgium were displaced from the City of Genoa. Hence: Jenny, Jenner, Saint Genois, Genoa.

A new England memento discovered among the keepsakes of Ann Catherine Goodwin is a book by Flavel presented to her in 1822, inscribed, "To My Pupil and Friend," as a gift from the Methodist educator, Wilbur Fisk, who established Wesleyan University at Middletown, Connecticut, where her sister Martha's husband, Chauncey Richardson, obtained his M. A. degree, and formerly of Wilbraham Academy in Massachusetts. Dr. Fisk, Methodist Church delegate to England in 1836—the year of the Texas Revolution and one year after the James A. Haynie's moved to Texas—had been elected Bishop of the Methodist Church in America, but declined the honor to remain at the University. Ann Catherine was widely read and kept a scrapbook of clippings from newspapers from all over the United States and some from abroad. Poems and editorials predominate in the collection, but items concerning new devices and processes are also included. All of the Haynie-Bradshaw-Holman family have been avid newspaper readers. Frequently, letters from family members in the early days speak of sending newspaper home. John Goodwin Haynie often sent papers to his mother and father during the Civil War, and once wrote them from Manchester, Tennessee:

We are on the main line of the railroad here and get newspapers from all over the Confederacy.

Ann Catherine was also an artist of talent, leaving one particularly interesting sketch of a Feudal scene resembling a Japanese print.

Part of the Goodwin family moved to the Mid-West from Massachusetts. One brother of Ann Catherine, Aaron S. W. Goodwin of St. Louis and his wife, Sophia, continued to spend their winters in Texas with Sarah (Haynie) Bradshaw, Ann Catherine's daughter, long after Ann Catherine's death in 1867.

Ann Catherine's son, John Goodwin Haynie, serving with Terry's Texas Rangers in Tennessee, saw Ann Bassett from time to time during the War. He also wrote his mother from Shelbyville, Tennessee, in 1863, about the cousins in the North:

I sent word to Cousin Mary Goodwin that all of the family was well. I sent by a Yank that we caught that lived in St. Louis. He said he would deliver the message.

In Texas, the James A. Haynies lived first in Bastrop and Travis Counties. A souvenir of this period is an engraved invitation to a Cotillion Party held at the Capitol in Austin on April 21, 1841, shortly after the capital of the Republic was moved to that city. Following the establishment of the City of Rutersville in Fayette County, Ann Catherine taught in the College there with her sister, Martha (Goodwin) Richardson. The historian, Homer S. Thrall, lists Mrs. James Haynie as a faculty member of the girls department. Her daughter says that she taught Art, French, Poetry, and Good Manners. La Grange, Texas, midway between San Felipe, site of Austin's first colony, and the new City of Austin, was a cultural center of its time. The parent schools of both Southwestern University and Baylor originated nearby. Besides Rutersville, the first college in Texas, Baylor, Soule University, Texas Military Institute, and La Grange Academy were all at La Grange or nearby. The city was the gathering place for state conventions such as the Methodist Church Annual Conference and the Grand Lodge of Texas, I.O.O.F. As churchmen, educators, and legislators, the Haynie family took an active part in such affairs, and Ann Catherine was qualified personally to participate. She was a member of the Good Samaritans and Daughters of Samaria, Fayette Union, Lodge No. 8 in La Grange, which presented her a Visiting Card dated April 20, 1858, for use on her travels with her husband. She spent the last 15 years of her life in La Grange, surviving long enough to know two of her grandchildren.

(Ann Catherine Haynie's signature in 1860 as a witness is preserved on the Will of Rev. John Haynie, her father-in-law, as Ann C. Haynie.) (L.H.R.)

Note: The compiler acknowledges credit to Walton Holman, a descendant, for the sketch on James A. and Ann C. (Goodwin) Haynie.

Descendants of:

James A. and Ann Catherine (Goodwin) HAYNIE
 1814-1887 1807-1867

- I. George Travis Haynie b. 1836 d. 1877
- II Mary Elizabeth Haynie b. 1839 d. unmarried 1862
- III John Caldwell (Triplet Haynie
- IV Chauncey Richardson (infants
- V Lucinda Frances (b. 1842 d. 1842
- VI John Goodwin Haynie b. 1844 d. 1865
- VII Sarah Ellen (Haynie) Bradshaw b. 1845 d. 1941

James A. Haynie married (2) to Hattie Compton

- VIII Lula C. (Haynie) Byrne b. 1870 d. ?

FIFTH LIMB--

JAMES ASBURY HAYNIE, son of REV. JOHN HAYNIE and ELIZABETH BROOKS was born Mar. 21, 1814, at Knoxville, Tenn. He died Aug. 1, 1887 at Waco, Tex., but is buried in the Old City Cemetery at La Grange, Tex. James Asbury married (1) Ann Catherine Goodwin, dau. of Polly Wellington, on Dec. 25, 1834, by Rev. Chauncey Richardson in Tuscumbia, Ala. Ann Catherine was born in 1807 at Boston, Mass. She died Jan. 24, 1867 and is buried in La Grange, Tex. This couple came to Texas before his father, Rev. John Haynie, arriving in 1835. They settled in what soon became Bastrop and Travis Counties, moving to Fayette County a year after that County was formed.

Seven children were born to this union, however only two lived and married to issue grandchildren. I. George Travis, II. Mary Elizabeth, III, IV, V. were triplets, John Caldwell, Chauncey Richardson and Lucinda Frances, all three proudly named for illustrious relatives; VI. John Goodwin, VII. Sarah Ellen. James A. Haynie married (2) Hattie Compton in 1870 and had his eighth child by her: VIII. Lula C. Haynie.

- I GEORGE TRAVIS HAYNIE, the first child born to JAMES A. and ANN GATHERINE HAYNIE b. in Tex., Oct. 21, 1836. He married Mary P. Darby on Feb. 1, 1860 at Fayette County by Rev. E. H. Osborne. Mary Priscilla Darby b. Jan. 8, 1844 had three brothers, Miles, John and Addison. John Darby lived in Florence, Tex. and was the father of the "blind Darby Ministers". Mary died July 11, 1887 in Williams County and was buried in Florence, Tex. Geo. Travis Haynie died on June 10, 1877; buried in Belmont, Gonzales County. He was a Captain in Izaards Company D, 1st Bat. Infantry, Woll's Texas Legion, Confederate States Army, Commissary Dept. serving in Miss. during the Civil War. Children born to this union were eight: (A) James Pickens, (B) George Addison, (C) Miles Oscar, (D) John Goodwin, (E) Amzi Franklin, (F) William Ezell, (G) Henry Darby and (H) Annie Priscilla Haynie.

- (A) James Pickens Haynie b. Dec. 21, 1860 at Winchester, Tex., d. Jan. 28, 1936, buried San Antonio, Tex., m. Florence Olive Ward on Oct. 31, 1889 in Fayette Co., Tex. She was born May 28, 1861 and died Feb. 6, 1934. To this union were born four children: (1) Clinton O., (2) James Wilburn, (3) John Merton, and (4) Ralph Ward Haynie.

- (1) Clinton Olive Haynie b. Nov. 16, 1891 in Tex., d. June 21, 1960, m. Gladys Walker Mar. 25, 1919 and had issue (a) Edith Olive Haynie b. July 27, 1922, and (b) James Walker Haynie b. Oct. 25, 1924, m. Loraine Estes. (2) James Wilburn Haynie b. Jan. 12, 1896, m. Mamie Ham on July 6, 1919 and had issue (a) Irene Elizabeth Haynie b. Jan. 16, 1921. (3) John Merton Haynie b. Nov. 8, 1898, d. Aug. 8, 1949 in Bethesda Naval Hospital, Washington, D.C., and buried in Arlington Nat'l. Cemetery, m. Margaret —?. (4) Ralph Ward Haynie b. Oct. 15, 1901, m. Clara Bell Wallace Dec. 25, 1922 and had issue (a) Lorena Haynie b. Sept. 24, 1924, and (b) Ralph Wallace Haynie b. June 25, 1927.
- (B) George Addison Haynie b. Mar. 2, 1864, m. Nannie (Anna A.) Young on Oct. 20, 1886, d. Feb. 24, 1890, buried in Woods Cemetery at West Point, Tex. To this union were born two children (1) Shelton Leon Haynie b. Mar. 21, 1888, (2) Geo. Travis Haynie b. Nov. 29, 1889, d. Feb. 28, 1890.
- (C) Miles Oscar Haynie b. Jan. 22, 1865, m. Clara Elizabeth Werner at Riverside, Tex. in Liberty Co. on July 31, 1890. Miles died age 28, Nov. 25, 1893, buried in Woods Cemetery at West Point, Tex. To this union born one child (1) Era Hicks Haynie b. Sept. 5, 1891 in West Point, Tex. Clara Werner, dau. of Joseph Werner of Walker Co. married (2) to Travis S. Haynie, a descendant under the Spencer F. Haynie line, and they had two children, Mabel and Werner. (1) Era Hicks Haynie m. D. Thomas McLean on Aug. 7, 1915 at Tucson, Ariz. by Judge Wm. F. Cooper. Era died April 21, 1921 and was buried in El Paso, Tex., had issue (a) Audrey LaVelle McLean b. July 3, 1917 at Douglas, Ariz. m. Sept. 24, 1936 to Rivers O. Bowden, El Paso, Tex. to which union were born two sons, 1. Rivers Dee Bowden b. July 1, 1939 in El Paso, Tex. and 2. Austin Nehls Bowden b. Apr. 22, 1941 in Denver, Colo.
- (D) John Goodwin Haynie b. May 5, 1866, d. July 28, 1867.
- (E) Amzi Franklin Haynie b. Aug. 9, 1869 in Guadalupe Co., Tex., m. Feb. 17, 1898 Susanna Young, b. Sept. 25, 1871 (at West Point, Tex.). Amzi F. died June 2, 1942. Susanna Haynie died Dec 20, 1957; both buried in Woods Cemetery, West Point, Tex. To this union were born three children:

(1) Constance Young, (2) Amzi Franklin, and (3) Mary Kathleen Haynie. (1) Constance Haynie b. Jan. 25, 1899, d. unmarried Feb. 15, 1957. (2) Amzi F. Haynie b. Aug. 26, 1900, married May Broussard June 13, 1942 and had issue (a) Frank Clark Haynie b. Mar. 10, 1945; and (b) Mary Alice and (c) Patricia Ann, twins b. May 25, 1949.

(3) Mary Kathleen Haynie b. June 27, 1902, m. Oscar Carlson Feb. 15, 1930, lives in West Point, Tex.

(F) William Ezell Haynie b. Jan. 7, 1872, d. Aug. 2, 1872

(G) Henry Darby Haynie b. Sept. 16, 1873, d. Nov. 28, 1940, m. in Fayette Co. to Sallie June Hall on Dec. 9, 1897. Sallie H., dau. of Mary E. and Claude B. Hall, b. Mar. 27, 1875, d. Apr. 17, 1939; both buried in Winchester, Tex. To this union were born four children: (1) Henry Addison, (2) Dial B., (3) Male infant and (4) Mary Jewel Haynie.

(1) Henry Addison Haynie b. Aug. 19, 1898, d. Feb. 17, 1949, m. Dec. 9, 1922 to Alice Deason and had issue three children: (a) Billie Earl Haynie b. Nov. 3, 1923 (married Buren Arnn) whose children are 1. Ronna Kay and 2. Barry Arnn Haynie b. 1950; (b) Henry Addison Haynie, Jr., b. Mar. 22, 1926, and (c) Sarah Haynie. (2) Dial B. Haynie b. Aug. 24, 1899, d. May 1, 1963 in Houston, Tex., m. Aug. 24, 1931 to Mildred Robinson. (3) Male infant born to Henry and Sallie Oct. 24, 1902, died Nov. 24, 1902. (4) Mary Jewel Haynie b. Nov. 30, 1905, m. June 6, 1928 (1) Ben A. White b. July 27, 1906—no children. Married May 1938 (2) Samuel L. Leighton b. Sept. 27, 1904 and had issue (a) Sally Leighton b. Dec. 12, 1944.

(H) Annie Priscilla Haynie, eighth child of Geo. Travis and Mary P. Haynie was born in Guadalupe Co., Tex. Sept. 28, 1875. She married at Florence, Tex., Williams Co. Nov. 7, 1897 to John A. Newland. Annie P. died Aug. 4, 1928 at Belton, Tex. John A. Newland died Feb. 25, 1920. To this union were born eleven children: (1) Temple Houston Newland b. Mar. 13, 1898. (2) John Earl Newland b. Mar. 13, 1900, m. Lucy Baker Mar. 29, 1923. (3) Henry Vernon Newland b. May 21, 1901, d. Oct. 2, 1902. (4) Clarence Cecil Newland b. Aug. 6, 1903. (5) James Pierce Newland b. Oct. 19, 1904. (6) Mary Emma Newland b. Feb. 28, 1906, m. Dec. 6, 1925 to Ira Alexander and had issue (a) John

Ira b. Dec. 6, 1926. (7) Amzi Orgin Newland b. June 26, 1903. (8) Virgil Eldridge Newland b. Feb. 1, 1910. (9) Grace Ellen Newland b. Aug. 13, 1912. (10) C. B. (Curtis) Newland b. July 7, 1914, d. Jan. 23, 1915. (11) Opal Mayo Newland b. June 28, 1916.

II MARY ELIZABETH HAYNIE, second child of James A. and Ann Catherine Haynie was born Sept. 28, 1839; she died unmarried, age 23, on Feb. 20, 1862. She was a devout member of the Meth. Church as were her parents and is buried beside them in the Old City Cemetery at La Grange, Texas.

III IV, V. Triplet infants of JAMES A. and ANN CATHERINE HAYNIE b. and d. Feb. 15, 1842 named JOHN CALDWELL, CHAUNCEY RICHARDSON and LUCINDA FRANCES indicating close family connection with brothers-in-law and sisters of parents.

VI JOHN GOODWIN HAYNIE, sixth child of James A. was born Feb. 9, 1844; he served as a soldier in the Confederate War. While on his return home he was drowned on Feb. 17, 1865. He was unmarried.

VII SARAH ELLEN HAYNIE b. Dec. 16, 1845 in the Republic of Texas, Rutersville, Tex. Married Amzi Thornton Bradshaw on May 22, 1862. He was b. 1835 and died 1896. To this union were born four children: (A) Charlie John, (B) Ellen (Nellie) Goodwin, (C) Hattie Haynie, and (D) Virginia Lynch Bradshaw. (A) Charlie John Bradshaw b. Aug. 23, 1863, died unmarried June 12, 1888, buried in Old City Cemetery, La Grange, Tex.

(B) Nellie G. Bradshaw b. Sept. 24, 1872 at La Grange, died Sept. 22, 1955, married Nov. 16, 1892 to John H. Killough b. Feb. 28, 1868 at La Grange, Tex. John H. Killough is still living (1963) in the old Haynie-Bradshaw home purchased from his mother-in-law, Sarah Ellen Haynie Bradshaw. He and Nellie celebrated their 50th Wedding before she died. They had three children: (1) Charlie Bradshaw; (2) Nellie Lee; (3) Tabitha Annette Killough. (1) Charlie Bradshaw Killough b. Oct. 4, 1893, died unmarried Apr. 26, 1913. (2) Nellie Lee Killough b. Aug. 4, 1895 at La Grange, married Pat L. Mulloy, lives in Fort Davis, Texas. (3) Tabitha Annette Killough b. June 21, 1897 at La Grange, Tex., married Hershel Sadler of Gatesville, Tex. Mar. 6, 1930, lives in Austin, Tex., had one child (a) Fanelle Sadler died as infant.

- (C) Hattie Haynie Bradshaw b. Jan. 9, 1878 at La Grange, Tex., married (first) Thomas Irving Lillard of Bowie, Tex. Feb. 5, 1896 in La Grange. They were divorced shortly after their one child (1) Ellen Mae Lillard was born Dec. 21, 1896. She married Jessie Lee Rose at La Grange July 21, 1918. He died Jan. 20, 1954, buried in Austin, Tex. Her present address 1103 Gaston Ave., Austin, Tex.
- (C) Hattie Haynie (Bradshaw) Lillard married June 29, 1904 at La Grange, Tex. (second) to Natt Holman II b. Dec. 19, 1875 at Pecan in Holman Valley, Fayette Co., Tex. Natt died Mar. 21, 1940, buried New City Cemetery, La Grange, Tex. To this union were born seven children: (1) Natt Holman III; (2) Hattie Lou; (3) Mary Louisa; (4) Emma Walton; (5) Robert Bradshaw; (6) Nellie Virginia; and (7) Anna Catherine Holman.
- (1) Natt Holman III b. Jan. 28, 1906 at La Grange, Tex., married July 21, 1934 to Helen Lucille Brooks. Their issue (a) Brooks Natt Holman, LL.B. b. Aug. 23, 1935, married and has a son that is the eighth generation for the Holmans in Tex., and (b) Barbara Jean Holman b. Aug. 17, 1938, Houston, Tex.
- (2) Hattie Lou Holman b. Apr. 20, 1907 at La Grange, Tex., m. Feb. 23, 1929 to Leon Phillip Gaucher. Their issue: (a) Donald Holman b. Aug. 2, 1931, m. Jun. 15, 1957 to Jane Peel Heyck at Houston, Tex., and (b) Barbara Lee Gaucher b. Aug. 11, 1933, Port Arthur, Tex.
- (3) Mary Louisa Holman b. Nov. 12, 1908 Fayette Co., m. Nov. 5, 1937 to Eldon E. Shaw. Their issue: (a) Mary Margaret b. September 30, 1943, Wash., D. C., and (b) Robert Walton Shaw b. June 10, 1947, Wash., D. C.
- (4) Emma Walton Holman b. May 12, 1910 at La Grange, Tex., unmarried, talented free lance writer; assistant editor for health publications; author of a genealogical workbook for the Natt Holman grandchildren; graduated with distinction; DAR member; descendant of two patriarchs in Texas. Rev. John Haynie and John Thompson Holman.
- (5) Robert Bradshaw Holman b. Oct. 4, 1913 at La Grange, m. Madeliene Delia McCarty Apr. 4, 1942 at Eagle Lake, Tex.; divorced; no issue.

- (6) Nellie Virginia Holman b. Apr. 29, 1917 at Eagle Lake, Tex., m. Herbert A. Schwippel, Wash., D. C. Apr. 2, 1941. Their issue: (a) Paula Nelle b. Jan. 10, 1944, Houston, Tex.
- (7) Anna Catherine Holman b. Oct. 12, 1918 at Eagle Lake, Tex., unmarried, lives in Houston, Tex. Creative writer both poetic and professional. Did service over-seas in World War II with Red Cross.
- (D) Virginia Lynch Bradshaw b. Oct. 4, 1886 at La Grange, died of typhoid fever July 1888 at Waco, Tex., buried in Old City Cemetery, La Grange, Tex.

JAMES A. HAYNIE m. second in 1870 to Hattie Compton and had one child by her.

VIII LULA C. HAYNIE b. Nov. 15, 1870 at Waco, Tex., m. George Byrne—once of Austin removed to Baltimore, Maryland where their descendants were still living in 1930.

"BARMA"
SARAH ELLEN (HAYNIE) BRADSHAW
(1845-1941)



Sarah Ellen Haynie (dau. of James A.) was born on Dec. 16, 1845, a child of the Republic of Texas, possibly, by grace of politics. Negotiation for the annexation of Texas by the United States had been in process for some time. Annexation was an issue of the presidential campaign of 1844, and President Polk, the winning candidate, had not yet been inaugurated when his predecessor, President Tyler, signed a "joint resolution" on March 1, 1845, providing that "Texas might become a state in the union when HER CONSTITUTION was accepted by Congress," and forwarded the papers to the United States Agent in Texas. Upon taking office within the next few days, Polk ratified the action of his predecessor, and the job of placating the Mexican Ambassador fell to his administration.

The new Secretary of State, James Buchanan, informed the Mexican Government:

"Nothing but the refusal of Texas to ratify the terms and condition on which admission depends, can defeat this object. It is, therefore, too late at present to reopen a discussion which has already been exhausted, and again to prove that Texas has long since achieved her independence . . . and now stands before the world, both DE JURE and DE FACTO as a sovereign and independent state amid the family of nations."

But Texas was in a position to choose between annexation by the United States, and a treaty of peace with Mexico negotiated for her by the British and French provided she would agree to remain an independent nation. She chose to join the Union and held a Constitutional Convention in JULY 1845—of which REV. JOHN HAYNIE WAS CHAPLAIN.

When the Congress of the United States convened in DECEMBER of 1845, the annexation of Texas "was made the special order of the day for the SIXTEENTH," and a resolution in favor of annexation passed by a vote of 141 to 56, while on that day in the little town of Rutersville, Texas, possibly the last child to be born in the Republic was coming into the world. Rev. John Haynie's granddaughter, Sarah Ellen Haynie, was born on that historic day.

The House Resolution passed the Senate on December 22nd and was signed by the President on December 29, 1845. The machinery for annexation was completed in February 1846 when Anson Jones, last President of Texas, surrendered his authority to the incoming J. Pinckney Henderson, first Governor of the State of Texas.

(See: Davis, *Under Six Flags*; Goodwin, *Trans-Mississippi West*.)

Sarah Ellen Haynie, having been born in the last gasp of an Empire, perhaps accepted matter-of-factly that when it came time for her to be educated she would be enrolled in her Uncle Chauncey's Rutersville College, the acknowledged first institution of higher learning in Texas. When the Texas Centennial was celebrated in 1936, she was chosen as honor guest to dedicate the monument marking the site of Texas' first college, and at the age of 91, wrote an address for the occasion. On November 10th, THE AUSTIN STATESMAN published a front page picture of her, handsomely dressed in a heavy caracul shawl, standing erectly beside the marker, and reported:

"A white haired little woman who will be 91 next month stood in the chill wind during outdoor ceremonies Monday afternoon and recalled her school days at old Rutgersville College, the first institution of higher learning in Texas."

" 'I am pleased and feel honored to have been invited to take part in these ceremonies,' Mrs. Bradshaw told an audience of several hundred. 'I am proud to tell you I am a child of the Republic of Texas. My birthplace is Rutgersville. In the providence of God, I have spent a long and happy life. Once, for three years, I was a pupil in Rutgersville College. Those were childhood's happy school days. They come before me today like a panorama, as if it were but yesterday and I still a child.' "

Her command of a language through life was beautiful, reflecting the training of her Bostonian mother, Ann Catherine (Goodwin) Haynie, who had once taught French, Art, Good Manners, and Poetry at Rutgersville College.

In 1930, Sarah Ellen organized the descendants of Rev. John Haynie to place a monument over his grave in the Old La Grange Cemetery, and published a eulogy to him in the newspaper there which she had written, "Honour to Whom Honour is Due."

The Methodist Church was the love of her life. On May 20, 1937, a reporter from the SOUTHWESTERN ADVOCATE interviewed her and declared that at 92, she was thinking not of the past, but looking into the sunset's glow — "an aged saint of Texas Methodism." She had joined the church with her husband as a bride in 1862, in La Grange, and was buried as a member of the same congregation in 1941, from the church edifice her husband had helped to build.

Her entire life was spent in Fayette County. At eight, her family moved from Rutgersville into La Grange, and at 16 she married Amzi Thornton Bradshaw. She survived him by 45 years. For a short time following his death, her home was leased to tenants, but after it was occupied by the family of her daughter, Nellie (Bradshaw) Killough, she returned, and spent the remainder of her life in ease and comfort in the beautiful home which Amzi Bradshaw had built for her on grounds which her father, James As-

bury Haynie, had selected for her mother's home in 1853. The month out of each year which she spent with her daughter, Hattie (Bradshaw) Holman in Eagle Lake was the high point of the year for her grandchildren there. Association with her was an education which could not have been purchased, and this brief introduction of her to her great-grandchildren carried out the command she gave the Citizens of Texas in 1936:

"Tell the story oe'r and oe'r, to your children's children that generations to come may know that this marker stands here to show the site of Rutgersville College. Once—the pride of Texas."

From: "A Genealogical Workbook for the Grandchildren of
Natt Holman II and Hattie Haynie (Bradshaw) Holman"
by Walton Holman.

SIXTH LIMB--
STEPHEN ANDREW JACKSON HAYNIE
1815-1860

Lacking ability to trace out a complete sketch of Stephen Andrew Jackson Haynie, a few published facts are recorded here:

The list of tax payers in Bastrop Co., Tex. for the year 1838 by Worth Ray in his book, "Austin Colony Pioneers" includes S. A. Jackson Haynie which establishes him as a resident of the Republic of Texas.

Accounts from old newspapers in Barker Center Library, Austin, Tex. TEXAS STATE GAZETTE, 6 Oct. 1849, p. 6, Col. 3: The Webber's Prairie Races. Will commence on Mon., 17 Dec. 1849. James Dodd, President; S. A. J. HAYNIE, Secretary.

IBID., 26 Jan. 1850, p. 7, col. 3: Notice of Election: Whereas, by proclamation of his Excellency the Governor etc. . . . the following named persons will officiate as presiding officers in their respective precincts, to wit: Pre't. No. 1, Austin, James Colle; No. 2, Hornsby's, W. Hornsby; Pre't. No. 3, Webber's, S. A. J. HAYNIE; No. 4, Onion Creek, E. Nichols; Hamilton's Valley, L. Vandever. Notice signed by J. Miner, Chief Justice.

IBID., 28 May 1853, p. 2, col. 3: Mr. S. A. J. Haynie and several other gentlemen of this city returned the early part of the week from an exploration of the mining district above us. Mr. Haynie showed us about ONE DOLLAR'S worth of dust obtained from an operator who was using a hand-rocker, and obtaining about fifty cents worth of gold per day. We also conversed this week with Mr. Gibson Kuykendall, of Austin County, who has just returned from the mines. He gives about the same account as that given by Mr. Haynie . . .

IBID., 11 June 1853, p. 6, col. 1: Dissolution—the partnership existing between S. G. Haynie and S. A. J. HAYNIE, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the firm will please make payment to S. G. Haynie, and all those to whom the firm are indebted will call upon him for payment. Austin, June 8, 1853. Signed S. G. Haynie, S. A. J. HAYNIE. Cash store—S. G. Haynie will continue the business, etc. Authorized Agent (Aug. 27, 1853).

IBID., 1 Nov. 1853, p. 3, col. 4: Francis T. Duffa, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, Austin, Texas. The following are my authorized agents: _____, S. A. J. HAYNIE, Austin, Aug. 27, 1853.

IBID., 18 Dec. 1852, p. 2, col. 1: The annual election for Mayor, Recorder, and Aldermen of the City of Austin occurred on the 13th instant, Monday last. Col. Thomas Wm. Ward was elected Mayor, Francis T. Duffa, Recorder, and Col. Henry W. Sublett, Capt. J. M. W. Hall, Col. A. H. Cook, S. A. J. HAYNIE, Thomas Glascock, and Maj. Benjamin Grumbles were elected Aldermen of the wards in the order in which they are here named.

SIXTH LIMB

STEPHEN ANDREW JACKSON HAYNIE was born in Tenn. Mar. 23, 1815. Died 1860 in Burnet, Texas. He was a citizen of the Republic of Tex., arriving in Texas before 1838. His will was probated Aug. 27, 1860 in Burnet, Tex., the same week and year his father, Rev. John Haynie, died in Rutersville, Tex. He is buried in Burnet, Tex. In the same plot are gravestones for his three daughters: I. Annie, II. Lucinda, and III. Mary. No dates on the stones. The three girls all reportedly died of diptheria at an early age. He married before 1851 to Martha Ann Haynie. She was born circa 1823 and died in Burnet, Tex. Sept. 29, 1902. Buried in same plot. Martha Ann's maiden name was Haynie and a dau. of Thos. B. Haynie, she was also related to Mary Olivia (McDonald) Brownlee, the first wife of Dr. J. S. Brownlee of Burnet, Tex.

Martha Ann Haynie left her property to her "beloved grand-niece", Nora Olivia (Brownlee) Hays. Her will on file in Burnet Co., Tex. also names Martha Jane (Haynie) Rawlings as her niece, then Minnie and Sally Rawlings as her great nieces. The property, lot 4 and part of lot one in Blk. 3, known as the Vandever portion of town of Burnet was delivered to Nora Olivia (Brownlee) Hays, (wife of W. G. Hays). The probate papers stated that Martha A. Haynie had no living descendants. Her niece, Martha Jane (Haynie) Rawlings b. 1845 was the dau. of a Thomas J. Haynie of Savier, Ark. He settled near Webberville, Tex. circa 1850, then removed to Morman Hills in Burnet and to Llano in 1860. He was killed by a stage coach accident near Chappell Hill, Tex. Altho, unknown there, his identification revealed the name Thomas Haynie, and that he was a Mason. The old files read, "there were other people by the same name (Haynie) in Chappell Hill, so they gave

him a decent Masonic burial and his family heard it a week later." This Thomas Haynie from Ark. does not seem to be closely related to the nine Texas Limbs.

In S. A. J. Haynie's will he mentions Thomas H. Haynie but he is a nephew, Thomas Hoxey Haynie, son of Dr. S. G. Haynie of Austin, Tex. He also names a James M. Haynie as a business partner. This James M. Haynie was listed by the 1880 census enumerator with Martha Ann Haynie and both born in Tenn., their father b. in N. C. and mother b. in S. C., it seems definite that James and Martha Haynie were brother and sister, as her maiden name was Haynie. James M. Haynie is also buried in the S. A. J. and Martha A. Haynie cemetery lot.

James Madison Haynie, Thomas J. Haynie, T. H. Haynie and a Thos. B. Haynie as well as our Stephen Andrew Jackson Haynie are listed as attending a Masonic meeting in Burnet, Tex.

The compiler did not find any close relationship for Martha Ann, James M., Thos. J., Thos. B., of Burnet WITH our nine Haynie Limbs but they were probably distant cousins from the Haynie roots.

Descendants of:

Stephen Andrew Jackson and Martha A. (Haynie) HAYNIE

1815-1860

b. circa 1823 d. 1902

- | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| I Annie C. b. 1851 d. | (all died young before |
| II Lucinda b. 1853 d. | (1870 reportedly |
| III Mary A. b.1854 d. | (of diptheria |

The above taken from 1860 census of Burnet, Tex. S. A. J. Haynie was 45 years old. His wife Martha A. was 37. He was listed as a merchant and living with them were Thos. B. Hynie b. N. C. age 27, Anne Haynie b. S. C. age 12 (unidentified by the compiler). Also living with them was Thos. H. Haynie b. Tex. age 18, a nephew, the son of Dr. S. G. Haynie of Austin, Tex.

WILL OF STEPHEN ANDREY JACKSON HAYNIE

In the Name of God Amen.

The State of Texas

Burnet County I, S. A. J. Haynie being in sound mind and memory do make and ordain this my last will and testament, hereby revoking any and all others. I do hereby appoint as my Executrix

- 1st by beloved wife, Martha Ann Haynie, to be assisted in her duties by my neighbor and friend, James P. Magill.
- 2nd I want all my just debts to be paid out of my estate.
- 3rd I want my wife to have the entire balance of my estate, in trust for herself and my children.
- 4th I want my wife to keep my property together as well as she can, and as my children become of age I want her to divide my property equally between those of my children who may survive until they become of age. My said wife retaining a sufficiency in her own hands to support herself comfortably, during her lifetime, and at her decease, it is my will that all the property she may have on hand shall be equally divided among my surviving children.
- 5th It is my wish that my said wife, and her assistant as aforesaid, shall sell and dispose of any and all such portions of my estate, both real and personal, as they in their discretion may deem best, for the interest of my Estate. I wish the merchandise now on hand, sold for cash exclusively, in order to the payment of my just debts.
- 6th I wish my Executrix and her assistant to settle the partnership in the Drug business between Thomas H. Haynie and myself as speedily as possible, and to turn over portion of same as are his.
- 7th So soon as my debts are all paid, and the mercantile establishment can be judiciously wound up, I wish my Executrix to settle the partnership between James M. Haynie and myself, and turn over to the said James M. Haynie such portion as he is justly entitled to. Being I think about one third of said mercantile establishment.
- 8th I wish the tract of land conveyed to me by Thomas B. Rawlings, lying in Hoovers Valley on the Colorado River to be reconveyed to the said Rawlings, whenever he pays over to my Executrix the amount of his indebtedness to me, being probably 30 or 40 dollars, including all expenses incident to the said conveyances.

9th I wish an inventory of my entire Estate both real and personal to be taken as speedily as possible after my decease, and the said inventory to be returned and recorded in the Clerks Office for Burnet County.

10th It is my will that my wife shall not be required to give bond and security, for the faithful discharge of her duties incident to her appointment as executrix of this my last will. In testimony of all which I hereto subscribe my name this 7th day of August A.D. 1860.

Addenda and Codicil

It is further my will that the servants Sylvanus and Luisa (the woman) is the exclusive and separate property of my wife Martha A. Haynie, entirely separate and apart from my Estate and I want her to have them, entirely independant of my Estate, she being entitled to the entire and exclusive control of them.

Given under my hand, day and date written above.

S. A. J. Haynie

Signed in the presence of

W. M. Owen
G. J. McFarland
A. R. Johnson
S. G. Haynie

Above Will filed for probate Aug. 27, 1860.

WILL OF MARTHA ANN HAYNIE

State of Texas

Burnet County Know all men by these presents that I, Martha Ann Haynie of the County of Burnet, and State of Texas, being in good health and of sound and disposing memory and mind, do make and publish this my last will and testament, hereby revoking all wills by me at any time heretofore made.

FIRST: I direct that all my just and lawful debts be paid.

SECOND: I give and bequeath to my beloved great niece Nora Olivia Brownlee, daughter of J. S. Brownlee, all my property, real, personal and mixed, of every character

whatsoever, and wherever situated, which at the time of my death I may be seized and possessed of or in any manner entitled to, but should the said Nora Olivia Brownlee die before she attains the age of twenty one years, or before she marries, then in that event, I will and bequeath all of said property aforesaid, to Martha Jane Rawlings, and should she die before I do, then to my great nieces Minnie Rawlings and Sallie Rawlings, daughters of the said Martha Jane Rawlings. But should the said Nora Olivia Brownlee attain the age of twenty one years, or should she marry, then in either of said events this bequest to the said Martha Jane Rawlings and in the event of her death to the said Minnie and Sallie Rawlings shall be of no force and effect whatsoever and all of said property aforesaid shall be the sole and absolute property of the said Nora Olivia Brownlee, she to hold and own the same by a full fee simple title.

THIRD: I constitute and appoint Dr. J. L. Hansford sole executor of this my will.

In witness whereof I hereunto set my hand this the 16th day of October A. D. 1888, in the presence of R. H. Ward and Annie M. Ward, who attest the same at my request.

Martha Ann Haynie

The above instrument was herenow subscribed by Martha Ann Haynie, the testator in our presence, and we, at her request, and in her presence,, sign our names hereto as attesting witnesses.

R. H. Ward
Annie M. Ward

Above Will filed for probate Oct. 6, 1902.

SEVENTH LIMB--

Sketch of:

ELIZABETH BROOKS HAYNIE, the seventh child of Rev. John Haynie and his wife, Elizabeth (Brooks) Haynie, was born Apr. 2, 1818 in Ala. She was given her mother's full name. The compiler was unable to find much personal data on Elizabeth. She evidently was capable of true mother love, in that after her first husband died and left her with five children, she married a widower with five children, to which union was born four children. She loved her stepchildren and left her own small ones in the stepdaughter's care when she died in 1858. Her confidence was not misplaced as the stepdau., Mary Elizabeth Dobbin, not only cared for them but lived to rear Annie Brooks Dobbin, the motherless dau. of John Haynie Dobbin, and his deceased wife Martha Ann (Tobin).

 Sketch of:

(1) BEVERELY A. COOK (2) JAMES HARVEY DOBBIN

- (1) Beverly A. Cook, the first husband of Elizabeth Brooks Haynie, was the son of Henry A. Cook of Franklin Co., Ala., according to a probate will on Henry A. Cook's estate filed in 1856 for property left to, "the children of the deceased B. A. Cook and Elizabeth (Haynie) Cook, now married to one James Harvey Dobbin." B. A. Cook and Elizabeth married in Ala. circa 1837. He died circa 1847 leaving his widow with five children.
- (2) James Harvey Dobbin b. Sept. 28, 1806 in Willisburg, S. C. was the son of Alexander Dobbin and Leah Conyers of Hale Co. Ala. The Dobbin family was in South Carolina before the Revolutionary War, took active part in it and married into prominent early families. John Dobbin, one early ancestor, married Janette Wilson, said to be related to Ex-president Woodrow Wilson. Leah Conyers, James Harvey's mother, was the dau. of Capt. John Conyers (of revolutionary fame) and Mary Witherspoon, another prominent early family.

James Harvey Dobbin married (1) Apr. 16, 1840 to Elizabeth C. Stewart, probably in Ala. She was b. Nov. 19, 1819

and died circa 1847. By this (1) marriage James Harvey Dobbin had five children. These, of course, are not Haynie descendants but names and dates, also a probate will, are listed inasmuch as they are half-brothers and sisters to to Elizabeth Haynie-Dobbin's children.

1. Mary Elizabeth Dobbin b. Feb. 16, 1841 in Green Co., Ala., d. July 24, 1917 in Del Rio, Tex. Never married. When her stepmother, Elizabeth B. (Haynie) Cook-Dobbin, died in 1858, she left her three small children to her care. Mary devoted her life to these children and when the elder of the the three (John Haynie Dobbin) married and was left a widower with an infant dau. (Annie Brooks Dobbin), she reared her as her own. Mary Dobbin opened and taught the first school in Harper, Tex. She and her half-brothers, Thomas Wilson Dobbin and John Haynie Dobbin, had moved to Gillespie County near Harper, Tex. in 1882. They were engaged in sheep ranching. Later they removed to Del Rio, Tex. 2. Allen Stewart Dobbin b. Sept. 22, 1842; and 3. a twin, Alexander Conyers Dobbin b. Sept. 22, 1842; 4. Ann Eliza Quintilla Dobbin b. Sept. 12, 1844, died young; and 5. James Harvey Dobbin, Jr. b. Jan. 11, 1845, killed in Civil War.

After James Harvey Dobbin, Sr.'s first wife died leaving him with five children in circa 1847, he married (2) to Elizabeth Brooks (Haynie) Cook on Aug. 23, 1849. The Dobbin family came from Ala. in 1848, the women and children by boat via New Orleans, the men and slaves overland by wagon train. They settled in Rabbs Prairie on the banks of the Colo. River, Fayette Co.

It would seem from records that James Harvey Dobbin married Elizabeth Haynie after they came to Texas, in Fayette Co. Their children were all born in Rutersville, Tex. He was closely connected to his father-in-law, Rev. John Haynie. He died Jan. 22, 1877 and is buried in La Grange, Tex. besides Elizabeth (Haynie), his second wife. His grave is marked with a Masonic emblem.

Some of the allied family names in the John Haynie Dobbin and Martha Ann Tobin line are: Capt. Daniel Conyers, Major James Conyers, Mary Witherspoon, John Witherspoon, Major John Hardin, Capt. Martin Hardin, Benjamin Hardin, Major Thomas Willoughby Waters, Edward Waters, Janette Wilson, Lenora Armstrong, Elizabeth C. Stew-

art, John Wilson Frierson, Catherine Gilchrist, Robert Hardin Tobin, Joseph H. Tobin, Abram Alley, Judge Williamson Daniels, Capt. Thomas Alley, Cynthia Alley, and Martha Baker.

GUARDIANSHIP
B. A. COOK - HEIRS

La Grange, Tex. Probate Court Records No. 381

James H. Dobbin & wife, Elizabeth Dobbin, "nee Elizabeth B. (Haynie) Cook, and widow of Beverly A. Cook, dcsd.," that there are residing in Fayette County, Texas, four "minor heirs" who are the children of Beverly A. Cook, to-wit, Susan Elizabeth, abt 17 years, James Armstead, abt 15 years, Ann Lavinia, abt 13 years, Charles Beverly, abt 11 years. They represent further that "one Henry Cook, late of the State of Alabama, departed this life, who was the father of the said Beverly A.", and "that Henry A. Cook's administrator in Franklin County, Alabama, has some \$8,000.00 to be divided between the heirs of said Beverly above described." Elizabeth B. Dobbin is the mother of the minor heirs of the said Beverly A. Cook. They ask to be appointed guardians of these minors.

By A. R. Gates, attorney. Filed: 6-18-1856

Bond \$16,000.00, Sureties A. R. Gates & J. A. Haynie, date 6-30-1856

Later a receipt is given to Felix G. Norman & R. S. Cook, administrators of Henry Cook's estate, acknowledging receipt of \$5,113.74 and a note in the amount of \$2,640.00. Date 3-1-1857.

An order of the Fayette County, Texas, District Court, awarded or partitioned to each minor a number of slaves based on value of each. This was 1-25-1858.

Later it was reported that there was additional land belonging to the estate of Henry Cook in Mississippi which had not been partitioned. James H. Dobbin & wife ask permission of the Court to permit them to join with other

heirs and sell the land so that proceeds could be divided among all the heirs equally. Request granted. The minors were entitled to a ONE-SIXTH PART.

Later there was a suit by Mary Jane Cox for a portion of the slaves. She must be an heir because she recovered several slaves through the Fayette Co. District Court. It also appears that her husband was Ivy H. Cox. (Mary Jane (Cook) m. Ivy Henderson Cox July 8, 1852 in La Grange—hence she was an heir to the Henry Cook estate but not named as a minor because she was married) L.H.R.

Receipt given by one of the heirs to James H. Dobbin for full payment of her share on 24 August 1860. This was Susan E. now wife of W. C. Hunter. Another receipt given by Ann L. on 9-24-1860 who was now the wife of R. T. Bradshaw of La Grange, Texas.

Tax receipt shows that the estate paid taxes "on 500 acres, Heirs B. A. Allen, No. 35, Live Oak County, Texas, for 1861."

EXTRACTS FROM THE WILL OF ELIZABETH BROOKS
(HAYNIE) COOK - DOBBIN ARE GIVEN HERE:

Note the "silver spoons" legacy to dau., Susan (Cook) Hunter. The compiler believes one of the same silver spoons, bearing the initials J. H. (John Haynie) is in the possession of descendant, Madelaine (Blocker) Harris, a descendant of Hugh Hamilton Haynie, the eleventh limb. There are also three known "H" silver Haynie spoons in the Spencer F. Haynie limb descendants. The compiler has one. Extracts from Will of Elizabeth Brooks (Haynie) Cook-Dobbin:

ESTATE OF ELIZABETH B. DOBBIN

Probate Court Records, Fayette County, Texas Case No. 465

James H. Dobbin of Fayette County represents that his wife, Elizabeth B. Dobbin, had departed this life in 1858 in the said County of Fayette where she resided and had left a will in which he had been named Executor and Guardian of "all her minor children." Filed. 1-5-1859.

WILL

Date: 10-13-1858

Witnesses: Wm. Hunt, James N. Edwards, A. R. Gates

1. To sons, John Haynie, Frank Hubbard and Thomas Wilson Dobbin, all "my interest" in and to a tract of land on which she and her husband "now reside".
2. To sons, James A. and Charles B. Cook, a tract of 500 acres land on the Nueces River and "conveyed to me by one Alexander Thompson."
3. To son, Charles. B. Cook, one negro boy.
4. To stepdaughter, Mary Elizabeth Dobbin, ten cows and calves and the remainder of the stock to be divided between James A. and Chas. B. Cook.
5. To son, John Haynie Dobbin, a negro girl, Ellen.
6. To son, Frank Townsend Dobbin, a negro girl, Josephine.
7. To son, Thomas Wilson Dobbin, a negro girl, Lavinia.
8. To daughters, Mary Jane Cox, Susan E. Hunter and Ann L. Cook, the remainder of the negro property, except negro woman, Mary, who is "to remain and wait on my three youngest children, John Haynie, Frank Townsend and Thomas Wilson Dobbin". Any others are divided among the three daughters, Mary Jane Cox, Susan E. Hunter and Ann L. Cook, and her two sons, James A. and Chas. B. Cook. All negro property to remain under the control and management of "my husband, James H. Dobbin, for the exclusive purpose of educating and supporting my minor children." He was not required to account for the hire of the negroes. The property could not, however, be divided or partitioned until "my youngest son, Charles B. Cook, may arrive at twenty-one years of age."
9. Should daughter, Mary Jane Cox, die before the partition date as stated above, then her share should go "to my son Chas. B. Cook."
10. All other property owned by her shall be that of her husband "except my silver spoons" which she bequeathed to her daughter, Susan E. Hunter.

11. Husband to be Executor and also testamentary Guardian "of all my minor children" and he to have power to sell the land, or rather her interest, "on my three youngest children", when "and if he should deem it wise and proper to sell for the best interest of the minors."

Wm. Hunt (1-31-1859) in his oath testifying to his signature on the Will as a witness, explained that "the testatrix E. B. Dobbin was afflicted with palsy at the time of the making of her will and unable to write or sign her name by reason thereof". A. R. Gates (an attorney) signed her name for her.

J. H. Dobbin's bond \$27,000.00, Sureties A. R. Gates, J. A. Haynie, Date 4-9-1859.

INVENTORY

Appraisers: Wm. Hunt, Wm. S. Pope (a doctor).

Date: 3-1-1859

9 negroes, 40 cattle, 500 acres in San Patricio County on the Nueces, a community interest (1/2) in 664 acres on which she and her husband resided.

GUARDIANSHIP OF C. E. DOBBIN HEIRS

These are the children of James Harvey Dobbin by his first wife Elizabeth Stewart Dobbin. They are half-bro. and sisters to the Elizabeth (Haynie) Cook-Dobbin children but no relation to the five Cook children.

Probate Court Records, Fayette County, Texas Case No. 335

James H. Dobbin, Fayette County, Texas, represents that there are "now residing in said county" four minors—Mary Elizabeth Dobbin, age 14; Alexander C. Dobbin, age 11; Allen S. Dobbin, age 11, and James H. Dobbin, age 9 years, "children of the late Caroline Elizabeth Dobbin, deceased, formerly Caroline Elizabeth STEWART, and petitioner would further represent that one Mrs. _____ Lee, a kinswoman to the said minors, on the ___ day of _____, A.D. 1854 died in Kershaw District in the State of South Carolina, bequeathing to said minors a certain amount of property, to-wit, one negro woman and three children, worth about the sum of two thousand dollars, said property is at this time in the District and State last aforesaid," and that this petitioner is the father of said minors. He asked the Court to appoint him Guardian of the minors. Filed 9-14-1854.

There was some litigation pending in the State of S. C. from which "he reasonably expected to realize something for said minors", but he was later advised that nothing could be had for the minors."

Bond \$4,000.00, Sureties Daniel K. Pope and J. R. Edwards,
Date 11-20-1854.

Descendants of:

Elizabeth Brooks (Haynie) and Beverly A. Cook
 1818-1858 b. —? d. circa 1847

- I Mary Jane (Cook) Cox b. circa 1839, d. —? (After 1858)
- II Susan Elizabeth (Cook) Hunter b. 1840, d. —? (After 1904)
- III James Armstead Cook b. 1842, d. —? (After 1858)
- IV Annie Lavinia (Cook) Bradshaw b. 1844, d. 1926
- V Charles B. (Beverly?) Cook b. 1846, d. circa 1866

Descendants of:

Elizabeth B. (Haynie) and James Harvey Dobbin
 1818-1858 b. 1806 - d. 1877

- VI Infant Dobbin b. and d. circa 1850
- VII John Haynie Dobbin b. 1854, d. 1934
- VIII Frank Hubbard Townsend Dobbin b. 1854, d. young
- IX Thomas Wilson Dobbin b. 1857, d. 1941

SEVENTH LIMB--
ELIZABETH BROOKS HAYNIE

ELIZABETH BROOKS HAYNIE, the seventh limb from Rev. John and Elizabeth (Brooks) Haynie was born Apr. 2, 1818 in Ala. (probably Tusculmbia or Tuscaloosa). She died Oct. 23, 1858 in Fayette Co. Tex., buried in La Grange, Tex. She married (1) circa 1837 in Ala. to Beverly A. Cook. He was the son of Henry A. Cook according to a Will probate filed in 1856 on H. A. Cook in Franklin Co., Ala. By her first marriage Elizabeth Brooks (Haynie) Cook had five children: I. Mary Jane, II. Susan Elizabeth, III. James A., IV. Annie L., and V. Charlie B. Cook.

Her first husband, Beverly A. Cook, seems to have died in Ala. or Miss. circa 1847 and she married (2) Aug. 23, 1849 in Miss. to James Harvey Dobbin born Sept. 28, 1806 in Willisburg, S. C. He died in La Grange, Tex. Jan. 22, 1877. A brief sketch of his ancestry is given on the preceding pages. He was a widower with five children. The (Haynie) Cook-Dobbin children were: VI, an infant b. and d. circa 1850; VII. John Haynie Dobbin; VIII. Frank Townsend Dobbin, and IX. Thomas Wilson Dobbin.

- I Mary Jane Cook born circa 1839 in Ala. or Miss., died ___? (after 1858). Married in Fayette Co. Tex. July 8, 1852 to Ivy (Ivie) Henderson Cox.
- II Susan Elizabeth Cook (age 17 yrs. in 1856) born circa 1840 in Tusculmbia, Ala. Was DRT member in 1904. Died ___? Married May 26, 1858 to Walter C. Hunter in Fayette Co. Texas.
- III James Armstead Cook (age 15 yrs. in 1856) born circa 1842 in Ala. or Miss. Died ___? Married Feb. 25, 1874 to Margaret P. (Pauline?) Sinks. They had at least one child (A) Madelene Cook b. Oct. 12, 1879 in Fayette Co. Tex.
- IV Annie Lavinia Cook, DRT member in 1904, b. Apr. 7, 1844 in Miss., died Mar. 2, 1926 at the home of her dau., Mrs. Annie R. (Bradshaw) White, in Houston, Tex. Age 81 yrs., 11 mo., 15 days. She was buried in La Grange, Tex., Old City Cemetery beside her husband, Robert T. Bradshaw whom she married on Aug. 7, 1861, La Grange, Tex. They were married in the home of her stepfather, J. H. Dobbin, by Rev. Jos. Boone.

Robert T. (Uncle Bob) Bradshaw was b. Nov. 6, 1839 in Bedford Co. Tenn. His parents were Rev. Amzi Bradshaw (a Presbyterian minister) and Hannah (O'Broom) Bradshaw. His parents removed to Texas from Tenn. circa 1857. Uncle Bob Bradshaw was much loved and respected in Fayette Co. F. Lotto, in his book "Fayette Co.—Her History and Her People" comments on Robert T. Bradshaw thusly:

"If a name has ever been popular in the county, if a name has ever been mentioned with words of praise and respect, has ever stood as the emblem of faithfulness and honesty, it is the name of the treasurer of Fayette County, R. T. Bradshaw. For nearly thirty years he has been at the head of the financial department of the county, the best proof of the implicit confidence the people place in his honesty and reliability. If a stranger should meet this unassuming gentleman, he most likely would take him for a substantial, well-to-do farmer. The fact that his success has not affected in the least his modest, unassuming manners, that he is still the quiet, friendly gentleman he used to be in days gone by, that he is still the faithful friend and servant of the people thoroughly identified with their interests, taking a sympathetic share in their joys and sorrows has given him a hold on their affection so that they look upon him rather as an aged relative than as the treasurer of this county. Thus, 'Uncle Bob' in Fayette County means R. T. Bradshaw."

He died June 4, 1905 in La Grange, Tex., buried in Old City Cemetery. Children of this Cook-Bradshaw union were (not necessarily named in order): (A) W. J. Bradshaw b. and d. circa 1869; (B) Anna; (C) Amzi; and (D) Mabel Bradshaw.

(B) Anna R. (Cousin Nannie) Bradshaw b. __?, d. __? (Probably in Houston, Tex.) Married June 5, 1882 in Fayette Co. Tex. to Blackstone White, a son of J. W. White of La Grange, Texas.

Their children were: (1) Robert John White b. Mar 9, 1884; (2) Amzi White b. Apr. 19, 1887; (3) Samuel Davies White b. Nov. 14, 1889; (4) Twins: Roy Thomas White b. Aug. 3, 1892, who resided in Richards, Tex. (1959); and (5) James Warren White b. Aug. 3, 1892, resided in Houston, Tex. (1959); (6) William May White b. June 1, 1895. Died Nov. 26, 1959. Employee of Humble Oil Co. for 35

years; no spouse or surviving children listed in his obituary published in Houston Chronicle; (7) Florence Casandra White b. Aug. 4, 1897, resided for many years in Dallas, Tex. (1959), unmarried; (8) Beuna White b. Feb. 27, 1900, resided in Richards, Texas. Also one source reports a (9)th child, Blackstone White II. The birth of first eight children are all recorded in Fayette Co. Tex. No. (9) is said to have resided in Houston, Tex. and was on the police force.

- (C) Amzie Bradshaw b. ____? was a farmer in Wharton County, Tex. at one time. Also lived in La Grange, Tex. He was a grandson of Rev. Amzi Bradshaw and a nephew of Amzi Thornton Bradshaw. He married Florence White, a dau. of J. W. White and a sister-in-law of Anna R. White. Children of Amzie and Florence White were: (1) Fannie Bradshaw who resided in La Grange across the street from the Haynie-Bradshaw-Killough home; (2) Beverly Bradshaw; and (3) Mary Jane Bradshaw.
- (D) Mabel Bradshaw b. ____?, DRT member. Resided and died in Calif. Married Wallace Rutan. They had two daus. (1) Margaret, and (2) ____?
- V Charles Beverely Cook (age 11 in 1856) born circa 1846. Died single just after the Civil War.

The Elizabeth Brooks (Haynie) Dobbin children were all born in Rutersville, Tex.

- VI Dobbin infant b. and d. 1850.
- VII John Haynie Dobbin b. Nov. 18, 1851 in Rutersville, Tex. Named after his grandfather, Rev. John Haynie. d. age 83, 1934 in Del Rio, Tex. Was a Mason and also a Confederate soldier. Married (1) Nov. 19, 1873 at Fayetteville, Tex. to Martha Ann Tobin, dau. of Robert Hardin Tobin and Martha Catherin (Daniels). Robert Tobin was at San Jacinto. His father, Joseph Hardin Tobin, lived in Marrowbone, Ky. Martha Catherin Daniels was the dau. of Judge Williamson Daniels of Fayetteville, Tex. Martha Ann Tobin was b. Sept. 15, 1857 in La Grange, Tex., d. Apr. 1, 1875, buried in La Grange, Tex.

John Haynie and Martha Ann (Tobin) Dobbin had one child (A) Annie Brooks Dobbin.

John Haynie Dobbin married (2) in Fayette Co. Tex. in 1878 to Alice Rabb Reagon b.____?, d.____? and had children: (B) Clara Inez; (C) Isabelle Wilson; (D) Susan Rabb; (E) Harvey Alexander; (F) Seth Shepard; (G) Revel; and (H) John Dobbin.

- (A) Annie Brooks Dobbin b. Mar. 1875 in Fayetteville, Tex. Died circa 1961 in Bay City, Tex. Probably buried in Del Rio, Tex. Annie Brooks Dobbin, named Brooks for her great-grandmother, did family research work for 50 years and qualified for membership in the Colonial Dames of the Nation; Colonial Dames of the VII Century; Magna Charta Dames; DAR No. 76,400 (on eight accepted lines); DRT (on four accepted lines); UDC (on two grandfathers and several uncles); also dau. of War of 1812. Some of the allied names she did research on are listed in the sketch of Elizabeth (Haynie) and James Harvey Dobbin. Her favorite quotation: "The World's whole strength in one giant arm cannot wrest this lineal honour from me!"

Annie Brooks Dobbin married May 7, 1895 in Fredericksburg, Tex. to James F. Gowens b. in Plattsburgh, Nebr. but raised in Iowa. Resided in Bay City, Tex. in 1956; deceased before Apr. 1957. Was a Mason. Their children: (1) Etta Mae, (2) James H., (3) Robert, (4) Blackstone, (5) Annie Louise, and (6) John Witherspoon Gowens.

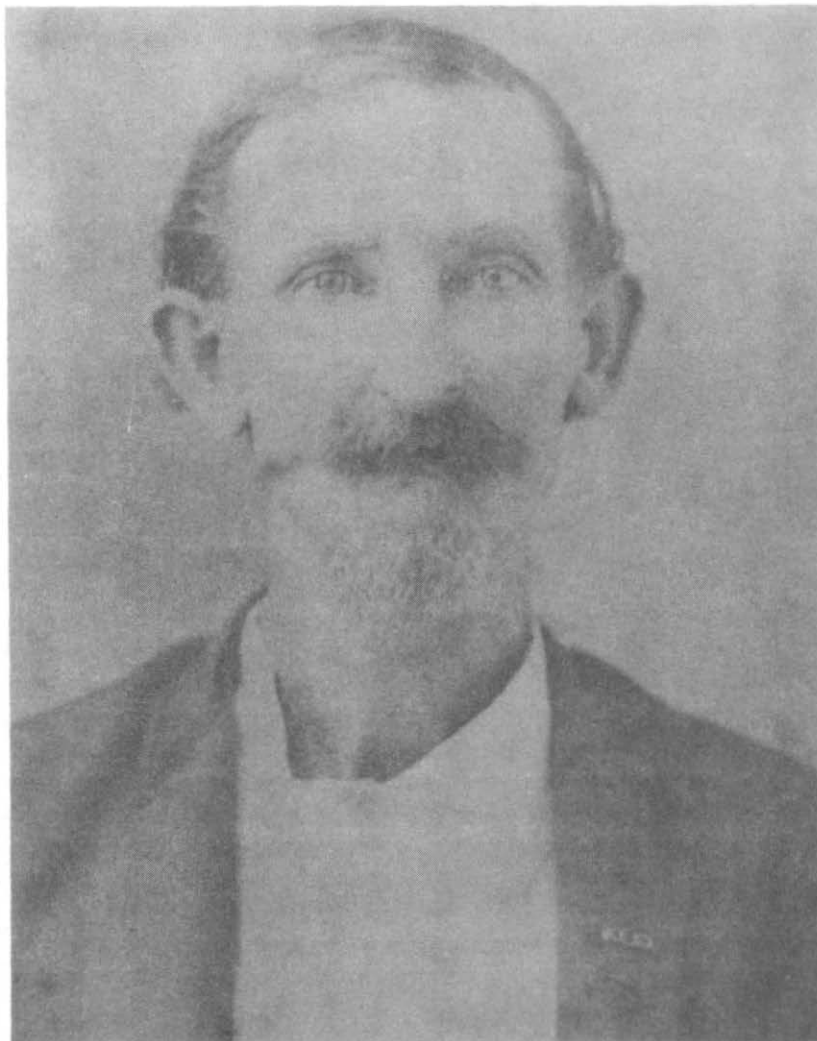
- (1) Etta Mae Gowens b.____? Has resided and taught school at Bay City for over eighteen years. An accomplished artist. Married a Mr. Baker. Single.
- (2) James Haynie Gowens b.____? Was Railway Station Agent and Telegraph Operator at Cline, Tex. many years.
- (3) Robert (Alexander?) Gowens b. Mar. 20, 1900 in West Point, Tex. Insurance consultant agent in Los Angeles, Calif. Married. Has two children.
- (4) Blackstone (White?) Gowens b.____? Salesman.
- (5) Annie Louise Gowens b.____? Married Andy White, a Val Verde County rancher. They have one (a) daughter who married and has two sons.

- (6) John Witherspoon Gowens b. Dec. 18, 1913 in Cameron, Tex. Lives in Amarillo, Tex. With State Highway Dept. Married Nov. 12, 1938 in Uvalde, Tex. to Nettie Mae Smith b. Aug. 8, 1915 in Huffman, Tex. Their children are: (a) John Witherspoon II, (b) Bobby Lewis Gowens b. Nov. 12, 1946 in Lampasas, Tex.
- (a) John Witherspoon Gowens II b. Oct. 8, 1940 in Del Rio, Tex. Graduated from U. S. Naval Academy June 5, 1963. Married June 15, 1963 in Amarillo, Tex. to Margaret Ann Cox b. July 7, 1941 in El Paso, Tex.
- (B) Clara Inez Dobbin b.____? Married John Coleman.
- (C) Isabelle Wilson Dobbin b.____? Single. Lived in Phoenix, Arizona.
- (D) Susan Rabb Dobbin b.____? Married a Mr. Peck., Los Angeles, Calif.
- (E) Harvey Alexander Dobbin b.____? Single.
- (F) Seth Shepard Dobbin b.____? Married Cleo Brown. Had son Seth Dobbin, Jr. d. 1917.
- (G) Revel Dobbin b.____?, d. young.
- (H) John Dobbin b.____?, d. young.
- VIII Frank Hubbard Townsend Dobbin b. July 21, 1854 in Ruttersville, Tex. Died young.
- IX Thomas Wilson Dobbin b. Apr. 30, 1857. Died and buried in Del Rio, age 84 in 1941. A bachelor.

EIGHTH LIMB--

MARY KING HAYNIE b. July 9, 1821, died in Tenn. or Ala. before 1839. No descendants.

NINTH LIMB--
GREAT GRANDFATHER OF COMPILER



SPENCER FLETCHER HAYNIE

1824-1900

Ninth Limb from
Rev. John and Elizabeth (Brooks) Haynie
A CITIZEN OF THE REPUBLIC OF TEXAS

GREAT GRANDMOTHER OF COMPILER



MARIA LOUISA (EVERS) HAYNIE

1831-1905

Daughter of:

John Henry and Ann Cornelia Evers

A CITIZEN OF THE REPUBLIC OF TEXAS

Obituary of
 SPENCER (UNCLE SPENCE)
 FLETCHER HAYNIE—
 April 7, 1900.

HAYNIE.—Died, on the 6th inst., at Winchester, Fayette County, Texas, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Francis Willard, Spencer F. Haynie. He was laid to rest at that place on the 7th inst., his seventy-sixth birthday. Bro. Haynie, or Uncle Spence, as he was usually called, was the son of Rev. John Haynie, one of the Methodist pioneers of this country. He was born at Knoxville, Tenn., April 7, 1824. While still in his infancy his parents moved to Tusculumbia, Ala., where they resided until he was sixteen years of age. They then moved to Texas, settling on the then frontier, above Webberville. They passed through all the trials and hardships of a frontier life. On November 4, 1847, at Ruttersville, Fayette County, he married Miss Maria Evers, who still survives him. In 1844 he was converted, and became, as he always afterward lived, a consistent member of the M. E. Church. His early married life, while happy, was full of trials and hardships, as was the experience of all who at that time lived on the frontier, but he never forgot his duty to his God and his home, always trusting in his Savior and meekly bowing in submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well. In prosperity or adversity, he always sang his Master's praises. He was a loving and devoted husband and parent; was generous and indulgent; his home always open to friend or stranger alike, and his many noble qualities caused him to be universally respected, and also often imposed upon. It

was the pleasure of the writer of this to be intimately acquainted with Bro. Haynie for the past thirty years, during which time I always found him a true Christian gentleman, faithful to his God, his home and his friends. Like all of us, he had his shortcomings, but they passed into insignificance when compared with his virtues. Bro. Haynie leaves a sorrowing wife and eight children, four of whom were with him in his last moments, as were also several of his grand and great-grandchildren. Bro. Haynie has gone. He died as he lived, trusting God. The memory of his noble, self-sacrificing life is with us. He has gone to that city of rest beyond the river, to receive his reward. Now let the sorrowing wife and children trust their Savior as he did, and live so that we also meet him around that great white throne. He can not return to us, but, thank God, we can go to him if we will. He is waiting and watching.
 J. C. S. SCHERMERHORN.
 Elgin, Texas.



Inscription on monument:

Father: b. Apr. 7, 1824
 d. Apr. 6, 1900

An amiable father here lies
 at rest
 As ever God with his image
 blest
 The friend of man, the
 friend of truth,
 The friend of age, the
 guide of youth.

OBITUARY OF MARIA LOUISA (EVERS) MRS. S. F. HAYNIE

HAYNIE.—Mrs. S. F. Haynie was born in Hanover, Germany, November 5, 1831, and moved with her parents, Brother and Sister Evers to Norfolk, Va., where they resided until she was six years of age, then they moved to Galveston, where she lost her parents at the age of eight years. On November 4, 1847, she was married to S. F. Haynie at Rutgersville, Texas. Sister Haynie united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at a very tender age and lived a consecrated Christian life until the Lord saw fit to call her home. She fell on sleep March 25, 1905, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. J. Willard, at Winchester, Texas, and was buried at the Winchester Cemetery March 26, 1905. She leaves a number of children and scores of friends to mourn their loss, but she has gone home to rest from all her labors and to enjoy the good things the Lord has in store for his own. Bro. Haynie went home to die no more about five years ago, and to-day they are lying side by side in the city of the dead in the little town of Winchester, Texas. Bereaved ones, look up. I bid you weep not, but go to the Lord in prayer. Her pastor. REUBEN A. WALTRIP.



Inscription on monument of:

M. L. (Evers) Haynie b. Nov. 5, 1831 d. Mar. 25, 1905

MOTHER

Lord, she was thine and not our own,
 Thou hast not done us wrong
 We thank thee for the precious loan,
 Afforded us so long.

Location: Stephen Willard family plot, Winchester, Tex.

SPENCER FLETCHER HAYNIE

1824-1900

SPENCER FLETCHER HAYNIE, son of Rev. John Haynie and Elizabeth (Brooks) Haynie, was named for his Grandfather Spencer Haynie, the Revolutionary soldier with Washington when Lord Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown in 1781. His Grandmother, Catherine King Haynie (wife of Spencer), came to Texas with Rev. John and his family in 1839. Spencer F. born Apr. 7, 1824 was fifteen years old when he came to Texas in 1839. The Haynie family and all genealogists are greatly indebted to Spencer F. in that he left not only a beautiful family record (the old time wall hanging type) completely filled out, to include his parents, his children, when and where they were born and when married, he also recorded and gave each of his children a "Haynie family record or Pedigree" with a wealth of data and dates thereon. One of the shorter ones, written by his own hand, just a year before he died in 1900 age 76, was given to Travis Haynie, his son. Quoted here is the exact wording and signed by S. F. Haynie:

"Grandfather: Spencer Haynie, Grandmother: Catherine King My Father, John Haynie was born in Bototot* Co. Va. in 1786. Mother was born Elizabeth Brooks in Georgia 1787. I was born Knoxville, Tenn. 1824. Mama was born Maria Louisa Evers in Hanover, Kingdom of Minden 1831. I am now 75 years old, Mama 67, we have been married 52 years Nov. 4, 1899. (Signed) S. F. Haynie"

* (Bototot should be Botetourt)

Agnes King
 Grandfather Grandmother
 Agnes King Catherine King
 my father John Hagne was born in
 1781 to King Mother was born
 Clayton in Georgia 1781
 I was born Knoxville Tennessee 1821
 My wife was born Maria Louise Over
 in the Kingdom of Minden 1831
 I am now 75 years old Maria 67
 we have been married 52 years Nov 4
 1897
 S. A. Hagne

The longer Haynie family records that we located were left with Caroline Brooks, a daughter, and James (Harvie) Haynie, his son our (own line). He either had those typed or they have been typed since but the data and dates are correct with all other proven information. He was 64 when he recorded these facts: Quote:

"Grandfather, John Haynie, born in Botetot County, Virginia, April 11, 1786, and died in Fayette County, Texas, August 20, 1860.

Grandmother, Elizabeth Brooks Haynie, born in Georgia (Savannah), August 16, 1787. Died in Bastrop County, Texas, Oct. 8, 1863.

Grandfather, Spencer Haynie, was a soldier under Washington at the surrender of Cornwallis in 1781, and with Jackson at New Orleans in 1812. Died about 1825.

Grandmother, Catherine King Haynie, died in Bastrop County, Tex. about 1840, age 86 years.

**M. L. Haynie's grandfather, "Lenherl" died at the age of 104. Maria L. Haynie, your mother was born in 1831 and will be 57 years old Nov. 4, 1888.

Spencer F. Haynie, your father, was born in Knoxville, Tenn. Apr. 7, 1824. Now 64 years old.

***Father and Mother were married in Knoxville, Tenn. May 23, 1805.

Your Mother of German extract. Born in Hanover, (of John Henry and Ann Cornelia Evers) Kingdom of Minden, Germany, on Nov. 5, 1831.

** (M. L. initials are for Maria Louisa, his wife)

*** (He refers here to his own parents, John and Eliz.)

"Spencer F. Haynie landed in Texas Jan. 8, 1839. Settled on frontier, fifteen miles above Bastrop, Mar. 1, 1839. Was in the Woll campaign Sept. 1842. Was a frontiersman from 1839 to 1845. Voluntered in the Confederate service in Dec. 1862, in Duff's Battalion, Company C, 33rd Cavalry. Served to the close of the war in 1865 under Capt. John H. Robinson of Austin, Texas. First Lieutenant Thos. Sneed of Austin, Second Lieutenant Ham Metz of Austin, Third Lieutenant Waldron. I was Sergeant in Company C." Signed Spencer F. Haynie

End of quote.

Besides this wealth of information, we did not have to hunt for dates of his nine children, he left those too. His pension application for service in the Confederacy is on file in the Texas Archives under No. 1478 and that of his wife who survived him by five years is No. 7472. His pension states that he contracted chronic diarrhea in the service from bad food. As we read, "Gone With the Wind" and the food situation of the Southern troops we thought of Spencer F. He served until the end of the war. He brought home among other mementos—a pair of Sterling cuff links—made from Canadian coins given him by a Yankee soldier that he befriended.

Other items still in the Haynie family are his hand-made letter wax sealer, used while in the Civil War, and a number of sterling silver serving spoons. The spoons were made, according to family tradition, from a silver pitcher that had been given Spencer Fletcher by his parents. At the close of the Civil War when fear was rampant, they melted the silver pitcher and other items. Later, it was made into spoons. One such spoon is now in the Dr. Herbert Wilson Family at Monahans, Texas. Mrs. Ivy Whitworth of West Point has one and the compiler of this book has one given her by Louise Alley. All are Haynie descendants from the Spencer Fletcher Haynie limb.

Spencer F. had inherited his father's farm in Ruttersville, following his mother's death in 1863. He came home from the war defeated in spirit yet retained his frontier courage and characteristically took action (check contents for page no. of more detailed account of Brazil trip). He sold the farm on Nov. 20, 1866 to W. B. and L. G. Robinson for a recorded \$1,320.00, packed up and headed for Galveston, Tex. Children of this family at that time were: Hugh, Frances (Fannie), Caroline Brooks, James (Jim), Travis, Walter, and Mary (Molly). However, Fannie did not go. She elected to elope with Steve Willard before the family set sail from Galveston, Tex. in the latter part of Dec. 1866, for the new "land of milk and honey" that Brazil promised all discontented Southerners, or anyone for that matter. The vessel on which they sailed under Colonel McMullen was wrecked off the coast of Cuba by a hurricane. The "Twice told Tale" of this adventure to his descendants was heard many times by the compiler of this book from her own grandfather, James Harvie Haynie, who was about 12 years old at that time. The money from the sale of the farm reduced to gold that Brazil had said 41¼ cents in

U. S. Gold would buy an acre of land went down with the Haynie trunk off the coast of Cuba. There are rumors of raising that ship—ever so often. Somehow, arrangements were made, and the family went on to Brazil sailing from Cuba to N. Y. and thence to Rio de Janeiro, arriving there in Feb. 1867. From there they went on to Iguape.

Taking passage at the same time was a Dr. B. H. Green who gave this landing information to the Haynie descendants in 1924, in answer to a letter written to the American Consul in Brazil, to try to locate Hugh Haynie, the son they left there, when the family returned about 1871-72. They were unsuccessful in locating Hugh, altho he had written once or twice not long after they returned, stating that he was on a Coffee Plantation.

The Spencer F. Haynie adventure was not a success but it did reveal the spirit of our rugged ancestors. They settled again in Fayette Co. where Spencer lived to not only see many grandchildren but witness the great progress of that part of Texas to which he had come as a "frontiersman" in 1839 and for which he had given much of his life to develop. He died, age 76, Apr. 6, 1900 and is buried in a most picturesque cemetery, under shade trees beside his wife, in the well-kept plot of his daughter's family, Frances and Steve Willard, near Winchester, Tex.

Sketch of:

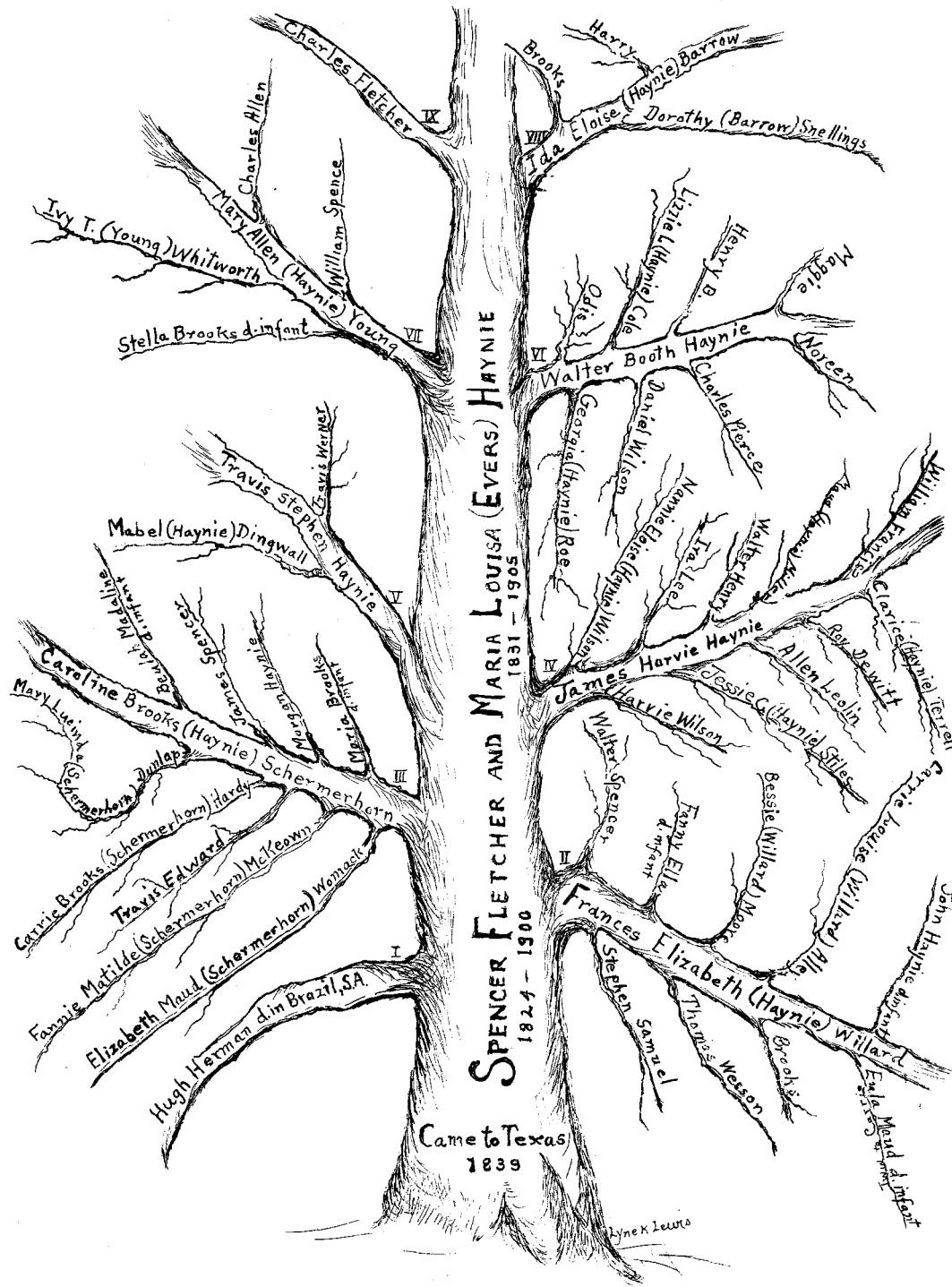
MARIA LOUISA (EVERS) HAYNIE,

Wife of Spencer Fletcher Haynie

Maria Louisa Evers was born in Hanover, Germany on Nov. 5, 1831. Her parents were Ann Cornelia and John Henry Evers, of Hanover, Kingdom of Minden, Germany. Her Grandfather, "Lenherf" lived to be 104 years old.

Her parents first immigrated from Germany when she was an infant to Norfolk, Va. where they lived until Maria was about six years old. They removed then to Galveston, Tex. circa 1837, where she lost her parents at the age of eight. Family tradition says she was raised by a Dr. Jones and his wife of Galveston. She had two brothers, Louis (Lou) and Herman, the oldest. Louis and Maria Louisa were twins. He was a sailor and was drowned during a storm, is buried in Galveston. Her older brother, Herman, we have no record of now, only that he removed to Calif. during the Civil War. Maria married on Nov. 4, 1847, in Fayette Co., Tex. to Spencer F. Haynie, born in Knoxville, Tenn. Apr. 7, 1824, a son of Rev. John Haynie. Both she and Spencer F. were students at Rutgersville College, the acknowledged first institution of higher learning in Texas. Spencer's father, Rev. John Haynie, was agent for the college and several Haynie relations were on the faculty board. Dr. Jones and his wife had enrolled Maria in the Young Ladies division where good manners, art, music and handwork were taught along with the regular studies. She and Spencer Fletcher had nine children, listed under their descendants section.

Maria (pronounced Ma ri ah) Louisa (Evers) pronounced A-vers, was for her day quite a traveler. From Germany to America as a child, from Va. to Galveston and from Fayette Co. back to Galveston in 1867 to sail for S. America 3 or 4 years with her husband and young children (this story in full elsewhere in this book). Maria was a faithful member of the Methodist church. Besides the obituary praise and her grave monument inscription of love, she is described by others as "having such very black hair". Maria died Mar. 25, 1905 in Winchester, Texas at the home of her daughter, Frances (Haynie) Willard, and was buried beside her husband in Winchester, Texas in the Willard Cemetery plot. Spencer Fletcher Haynie died in Winchester, Tex. Apr. 6, 1900.



SPENCER F. HAYNIE - MARIA LOUISA (EVERS)
FAMILY RECORD

<i>GRANDPARENTS</i>	<i>BORN</i>	<i>MARRIED</i>	<i>DIED</i>
John Haynie Elizabeth Brooks	Botetourt Co. Va., Apr. 11, 1786 Aug. 16, 1787, Georgia	Knoxville, Tenn., May 23, 1805 Knoxville, Tenn., May 23, 1805	Aug. 20, 1860, Fayette Co., Tex. Oct. 8, 1863, Bastrop Co., Tex.
<i>PARENTS</i>	<i>BORN</i>	<i>MARRIED</i>	<i>DIED</i>
Spencer F. Haynie Maria Louisa Evers	Apr. 7, 1824, Knoxville, Tenn. Nov. 5, 1831, Hanover Germany	Nov. 4, 1847, Fayette Co., Tex. Nov. 4, 1847, Fayette Co., Tex.	Apr. 6, 1900, Winchester, Tex. Mar. 26, 1905*, Winchester, Tex.
<i>CHILDREN</i>	<i>BORN</i>	<i>MARRIED</i>	<i>DIED*</i>
Hugh Herman Haynie Frances Elizabeth Haynie Caroline Brooks Haynie James Harvey Haynie Stephen Travis Haynie Walter Booth Haynie Mary Alen Haynie Ida Eloise Haynie Charles Fletcher Haynie	Sept. 29, 1848, Bastrop Co., Tex. May 9, 1851, Fayette Co., Texas Aug. 6, 1853, Fayette Co., Tex. Feb. 6, 1856, Fayette Co., Tex. Dec. 18, 1858, Fayette Co., Tex. Sept. 11, 1861, Fayette Co., Tex. Aug. 21, 1866, Fayette Co., Tex. July 11, 1870, Jundiahy, Brazil June 27, 1873, Fayette Co., Tex.	Unknown** Dec. 21, 1866, Columbia Co., Tex.? Sept. 26, 1870, Brazil, S.A. Jan. 25, 1876, Fayette Co., Tex. Feb. 12, 1895, Huntsville, Tex. Mar. 17, 1886, Fayette Co., Tex. Mar. 12, 1884, Fayette Co., Tex. Circa 1896 in Texas Apr. 14, 1918 in Austin, Tex.	In Brazil, So. America Jan. 2, 1936, Winchester, Tex. Oct. 23, 1917, Elgin, Tex. Mar. 20, 1941, Lubbock, Tex. Oct. 26, 1930, El Paso, Tex. Aug. 19, 1939 June 6, 1934, West Point, Tex. Dec. 15, 1947, Dallas, Tex. Dec. 23, 1940, Austin, Tex.

**See Haynie Brazil Venture,
Contents page.

*All death dates and locations
after 1900 — added by descen-
dants. L.H.R.

This original Spencer Fletcher and Maria L. Haynie Family Record is in the possession of Mrs. Ivy (Young) Whitworth of West Point, Tex. Her mother was Mary Alen (Molly) Haynie. The seventh child listed on it.

FAMILY RECORD

Parents.	Born.	Married.	Died.
John Haynie, Elizabeth Brooks	October 20 th 1847 " " " " " " " "	November 20 th 1870 " " " " " " " "	August 21 st 1916 " " " " " " " "
<i>Parents.</i>	<i>Born.</i>	<i>Married.</i>	<i>Died.</i>
Charles Haynie Maria Louise Covert	April 24 th 1854 " " " " " " " "	Nov. 4 th 1874 " " " " " " " "	April 6 th 1900 " " " " " " " "
<i>Children.</i>	<i>Born.</i>	<i>Married.</i>	<i>Died.</i>
Alvah Raymond Haynie	Sept. 27 th 1878 " " " " " " " "		in Brazil 28
Edmund Elizabeth Haynie	May 8 th 1881 " " " " " " " "	Sept. 21 st 1886 " " " " " " " "	Jan. 2 - 1926
Caroline Brooks Haynie	May 6 th 1883 " " " " " " " "	Sept. 26 th 1890 " " " " " " " "	Oct. 23, 1917
James Harvey Haynie	July 6 th 1886 " " " " " " " "	Jan. 25 th 1886 " " " " " " " "	Mar. 20, 1901
Elizabeth Violet Haynie	Sept. 8 th 1888 " " " " " " " "	Sept. 12, 1895 " " " " " " " "	Oct. 26, 1920
Walter Joseph Haynie	Sept. 11 th 1891 " " " " " " " "	March 17 th 1895 " " " " " " " "	Aug. 1922 1929
Mary Helen Haynie	August 18 th 1896 " " " " " " " "	March 12 th 1894 " " " " " " " "	Jan. 1 st 1922
Ed. Charles Haynie	Sept. 11 th 1897 " " " " " " " "	Jan. 1896 " " " " " " " "	Dec. 15, 1927
Charles Walter Haynie	Sept. 27 th 1898 " " " " " " " "	April 14, 1918 " " " " " " " "	Dec. 28, 1940

Descendants of:
SPENCER FLETCHER and MARIA LOUISA (EVERS) HAYNIE

- I Hugh Herman Haynie b. 1848 d.____? In Brazil
- II Frances Elizabeth (Haynie) Willard b. 1851 d. 1936
- III Caroline Brooks (Haynie) Schermerhorn b. 1853 d. 1917
- IV James Harvie Haynie b. 1856 d. 1941
- V Travis Stephen Haynie b. 1858 d. 1930
- VI Walter Booth Haynie b. 1861 d. 1939
- VII Mary Alen (Haynie) Young b. 1866 d. 1934
- VIII Ida Eloise (Haynie) Barrow b. 1870 d. 1947
- IX Charles Fletcher Haynie b. 1873 d. 1940

I HUGH HERMAN HAYNIE, son of Spencer Fletcher and Maria Louisa (Evers) HAYNIE, born in Bastrop Co. on Sept. 29, 1848, died in Brazil, South America. Hugh Haynie was the "Uncle-left in Brazil", age about 22, when his parents returned to the States, and the remaining years of his life are still unknown by his family. All of the grandchildren of James Harvie Haynie heard this many times, and we are sure the other Spencer and Maria descendants heard it too. He was nineteen years old when he went with his parents, three brothers and two sisters to Iguape, Brazil.

II FRANCES ELIZABETH HAYNIE, daughter of Spencer and Maria (Evers) HAYNIE, was born May 9, 1851, in Fayette Co., Tex., died Jan. 2, 1936 in Winchester, Tex. Married Dec. 21, 1866 in Brenham, Tex. to Stephen John Willard b. Mar. 19, 1845 in London, England, d. Sept. 23, 1893. Frances (Fannie) and Stephen's (Steve) marriage was a romantic elopement that would thrill a girl's heart even today. Frances was about fifteen years and six months old. She was in love with Steve and did not want to go to South America. Papa Spencer said, "you are going". And she did get on the boat as it laid in dock. Inside, with her baby sister, "Molly", in her arms, she happened to look out the cabin window, saw Steve's boots pass by. Frances laid the baby down, dashed out and the two of them raced off on horse-back to find a preacher. They were married in Brenham, Texas. Frances had eloped in a "black calico" dress, but someone in Brenham loaned her a gray silk dress to be married in. To this union were born eight children that lived beyond infancy. (A) Walter Spencer, (B) Stephen Samuel, (C) Fanny Ella, (D) Thomas Wesson, (E) Bessie Posey, (F) Brooks, (G) Carrie Louise, (H) Eula Maud, (I) Infant John Haynie.

(A) Walter Spencer Willard b. Jun. 21, 1869 in Fayette Co., Tex., d. July 15, 1939, m. Iola Thaxton, May 1, 1901. Two children: (1) Gladiola and (2) Frances E. Willard.

(B) Stephen Samuel Willard b. Oct. 2, 1871 in Fayette Co., Tex., d. Nov. 14, 1931. Married Oct. 24, 1895 to Lorena Perkins. Their one child (1) Gladys Willard married Ed Farmer Lives at Pierce, Tex. Their children are: (a) Edward Willard and (b) Annie Lorena Farmer. (a) Edward Willard Farmer lives in Old Ocean, Tex. Married Mrs. Gwendolyn Cook and has children: 1. Danny James (Cook) Farmer, 2. Diane Jay Farmer and 3. Damon Jeffery Farmer. (b) Annie (Ann) Lorena Farmer married John Perry McNeel. Lives in West Columbia, Tex.

- (C) Fanny Ella Willard b. Aug. 3, 1874 in Fayette Co. d. Sept. 9, 1877. (D) Thomas Wesson Willard, Fayette Co. b. Dec. 16, 1876. Unmarried. d. Aug. 21, 1913.
- (E) Bessie Posey Willard b. Feb. 14, 1879, d. Aug. 11, 1957. Married Sept. 16, 1897 in Winchester, Tex. to Charlie Moore. He d. July 12, 1936. One child: (1) Prentiss b. Jan. 29, 1902, d. Mar. 27, 1953. Married a Miss —?
- (F) Brooks Willard b. Dec. 25, 1880 in Fayette Co., Tex., d. Apr. 2, 1914, m. Jennie Hubbard in Winchester, Feb. 1, 1908. Their one child (1) Ida Mae Willard m. Albert Schkade in Giddings, Tex. They have two children: (a) Freddy, and (b) Judy.
- (G) Carrie Louise Willard b. Feb. 12, 1892 in Winchester, Tex. Lives at 147 W. Theo, San Antonio, Tex. Married Dec. 23, 1910 to Manarr Salisbury Alley, in Flatonia, Tex. Their one child (1) Bessie Alley married Thomas White on Apr. 14, 1937 in San Antonio, Tex. One son (a) Thomas Manarr White born to that union on Sept. 10, 1938 in San Antonio, Tex. Lives in San Antonio, Tex.
- (H) Eula Maude Willard b. Feb. 12, 1892 was a twin to Carrie Louise, d. Sept. 20, 1892. Their maternal grandmother, Maria Louisa Evers Haynie, was a twin herself. Most all of this family are buried in the Willard family plot at Winchester, Texas.
- (I) Infant John Haynie Willard b. Dec. 31, 1886, d. Nov. 22, 1887, buried La Grange, Tex., Old City Cemetery. Inscription on one stone in the Old City Cemetery of La Grange reads: "John Haynie, son of S. J. and F. E. Willard—b. Dec. 31, 1886—d. Nov. 22, 1887."
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- III CAROLINE BROOKS HAYNIE, dau. of SPENCER FLETCHER and MARIA LOUISA HAYNIE was b. Aug. 6, 1853 in Fayette Co. Tex., d. Oct. 23, 1917, buried in Elgin, Tex. She was fourteen years old when she went with her parents to Brazil, S. A. in 1867 following the Civil War. Caroline married Sept. 26, 1870 to John Canfield Spencer Schermerhorn in Jundiah, Brazil. He was b. Dec. 21, 1850 in Albany, New York, d. Mar. 15, 1907, buried in Elgin, Tex. He was the son of John S. Schermerhorn of Albany, N. Y. and Elizabeth Colt (b. 1809, a dau. of Joseph Colt and Elizabeth Cole). To this union were born nine children: (A) Elizabeth Maud, (B) Maria Brooks, (C) Fannie Matilda, (D) Morgan Haynie, (E) Travis Edward, (F) James Spencer, (G) Carrie Brooks, (H) Beulah Madaline, and (I) Mary Lucinda Schermerhorn.
- (A) Elizabeth Maud Schermerhorn b. July 4, 1871 in Brazil, S. A., d. July 17, 1926, buried in Elgin, Tex. Married June 8, 1892 in Tex. to Prof. Dan H. Womack b. Feb. 2, 1867, d. Aug. 1957, buried in Elgin, Tex. They had one son (1) D. H. Womack. Married. Resided in Houston, Tex.
- (B) Maria Brooks Schermerhorn b. July 28, 1874 in Brazil, S. A., died as infant in Brazil.
- (C) Fannie Matilda Schermerhorn b. Jan. 7, 1876 in Tex., d. May 28, 1934. Married May 23, 1894 to Jack Hawkins McKeown b. Jan. 14, 1873, d. Mar. 19, 1946, resided and buried in Austin, Tex. They had two sons: (1) Hugh Spencer and (2) Byron McKeown.
- (1) Dr. Hugh Spencer McKeown, M.D. (deceased) resided and m. in N. Y. His wife lives in Dallas. He was an eye specialist and assisted in an eye operation on the King of Siam in the 1930's.
- (2) Byron B. McKeown resided in St. Louis. Married. No children.
- (D) Morgan Haynie Schermerhorn b. Mar. 1, 1878 in Tex., d. Aug. 23, 1917 in Pecos, Tex. Body moved to Houston circa 1930. Married June 24, 1900 to Lizzie Bell b. July 10, 1878, d. in S. F., Calif. Had one child, Verna Clair, b. May 6, 1902, d. age 12 in Houston.

- (E) Travis Edward Schermerhorn b. Dec. 8, 1881 in Ledbetter, Tex., d. Apr. 17, 1958 in Shreveport, La. Married Mar 1, 1905 in Shreveport, La. to Eleanor Lambert b. Oct. 23, 1882 in Galveston, Tex. Now living in Mineral Wells, Tex. Their four children are (1) Lillian Brooks, (2) Amy Bell, (3) Eleanor Louise, and (4) Travis Edward Schermerhorn Jr.
- (1) Lillian Brooks Schermerhorn b. in Elgin, Tex. Nov. 9, 1906. Married Dec. 1, 1929 in Shreveport, La. to Dr. Dewey Cecil McCord, DDS. Lives in Albany, Tex.
- (2) Amy Bell Schermerhorn b. in Elgin, Tex. Jan. 27, 1909, m. May 30, 1931 to Thomas Curtis Nelson. They have two children: (a) Thomas Curtis Nelson, Jr. b. Apr. 9, 1936 in Shreveport, La., m. Dec. 17, 1960 in Shreveport, La. to Betty Jean Nagel, b. Mar. 15, 1942 in Cape Girardeau, Mo. They have one dau., Catherine Sue Nelson b. Dec. 9, 1961 in Shreveport, La. (b) Amy Eleanor Nelson b. Nov. 18, 1934, lives in Shreveport, La. unmarried.
- (3) Eleanor Louise Schermerhorn b. in Pecos, Tex. July 7, 1918. Married Aug. 16, 1941 to William Lee Murdock in Shreveport, La. Their four children all b. in Shreveport, La.: (a) Francis Louise Murdock b. Oct. 7, 1946, (b) Margaret Anne Murdock b. Sept. 26, 1949, (c) Susan Elizabeth Murdock b. Oct. 17, 1953, and (d) William Lee Murdock, Jr. b. Apr. 4, 1958.
- (4) Travis Edward Schermerhorn, Jr. b. in Shreveport, La. Sept. 10, 1919. Married (1) Oct. 1942 to Jane Morn. They had one child (a) Jane Schermerhorn b. July 29, 1943, Shreveport, La. Div., m. (2) Sept. 15, 1948 to Dorothy Porter.
- (F) James Spencer Schermerhorn b. at Killeen, Tex. Jan. 8, 1884, d. Nov. 6, 1944 and buried in El Paso, Tex. Married Mar. 21, 1907 in Elgin, Tex. to Rachel Annie Walling b. in Austin, Tex. Sept. 4, 1885. Now lives in El Paso, Tex. Their children: (1) James Jr. and (2) Walling Schermerhorn.
- (1) James Spencer Schermerhorn, Jr. b. Feb. 3, 1908 in Chappell Hill, m. in San Angelo, Tex. Apr. 20, 1927 to Norma Irene Turlington b. Nov. 30, 1910 at Tatum, Tex. Lives in El Paso, Tex. Their three children: (a) James Spencer III, (b) Robert Charles, and (c) John Norman Schermerhorn.

- (a) James Spencer Schermerhorn III b. in El Paso, Tex. July 24, 1928. Married in El Paso, Tex. Apr. 6, 1955 to Kama Jo Parnell b. Sept. 22, 1935 in Bangs, Tex. Have one son: 1. James Spencer Schermerhorn IV b. June 1959 in El Paso, Texas.
- (b) Robert Charles Schermerhorn b. Aug. 10, 1930 in El Paso, Tex. Married in Alamogordo, N. M. July 3, 1949 to Blanche M. Lemieux b. Dec. 18, 1930 in El Paso, Tex. Live in Lakewood, Calif. Their two children: 1. Roberta (Robin) Charlyne Schermerhorn b. 1950 and 2. Vera Kay Schermerhorn b. 1956 in El Paso, Texas.
- (c) John Norman Schermerhorn b. circa 1933. Lives in El Paso. Unmarried.
- (2) Ashbel Walling Schermerhorn b. Oct. 4, 1911 at Manor, Tex., d. Aug. 6, 1953 in El Paso, Tex. Married Feb. 9, 1935 to Sally Weaver b. Feb. 9, 1913 in Walde, Tex. Lives in El Paso. Their three children: (a) Worth, (b) Doris Ann, and (c) Lee Schermerhorn.
- (a) Worth Walling Schermerhorn b. Mar. 11, 1937 in El Paso, Tex. Married in El Paso Feb. 22, 1958 to Erle L. Abbott b. Mar. 19, 1939 Their children: 1. Cindi Leigh b. 1958 and 2. Daniel b. 1960 in Odessa, Texas.
- (b) Doris Ann Schermerhorn b. Mar. 7, 1939 in El Paso, Tex. m. in El Paso Jan. 17, 1959 to Darwin Lynn Bullard b. in Deport, Tex. Feb. 6, 1937. Live in Newman, Tex. They have one child: 1. Arlynn Bullard b. 1961 in El Paso, Tex.
- (c) Lee Spencer Schermerhorn b. Oct. 15, 1943 in El Paso, Tex. Unmarried.
- (G) Carrie Brooks Schermerhorn b. in Ledbetter, Fayette Co., Tex. Dec. 8, 1886, lives in San Antonio, Tex. Married circa 1912 to Ollie W. Hardy b. Mar. 23, 1887 in Caldwell Co. Tex. They have two children: (1) Mary Elizabeth and (2) Ruth Hardy.
- (1) Mary Elizabeth Hardy b. Sept. 19, 1914, married Walter S. Jansen b. Aug. 28, 1910 near Newton, Kans. Their children are (a) Marilyn Jansen b. July 20, 1946, and (b) Martha Jansen b. Apr. 6, 1948, both b. in Ft. Worth, Tex.

- (2) Ruth Hardy b. in San Antonio, Tex. Jan. 10, 1922. Married Bert Roberts b. July 27, 1917 in Collin Co. Tex. Their children are: (a) Carolyn Roberts b. July 18, 1944, (b) Randy Roberts b. Aug. 7, 1946, and (c) Nancy Roberts b. Dec. 8, 1956.
- (H) Beulah Madaline Schermerhorn b. Aug. 8, 1893, d. Dec. 11, 1895.
- (I) Mary Lucinda Schermerhorn b. Feb. 19, 1895, lives in San Antonio, Tex. Married in Mission, Tex. Oct. 11, 1919 to Ira Dunlap b. Apr. 11, 1900 Has five children: (1) Lillian, (2) Lucile, (3) Dorothy, (4) Mary Bess, and (5) Carolyn Dunlap.
- (1) Lillian Dunlap b. Jan. 20, 1922 in Mission, Tex. Single. Lt. Col. Army Nurse Corp, and Instructor, MFSS, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
- (2) Lucile Dunlap b. Feb. 13, 1924 in San Antonio, Tex. Single. Ass't. Mgr., Customer Relations, Eastern Air Lines, N. Y., N. Y.
- (3) Dorothy Dunlap b. in San Antonio, Tex. June 19, 1927, married Dec. 19, 1948 to Major R. W. Mount, USAF Ret., Denver, Colo. Their children are: (a) Wayne Albert Mount b. June 25, 1949 in San Antonio, Tex., (b) Clark Ira Mount b. Sept. 3, 1950 in San Antonio, Texas, (c) Sheryl Marie Mount b. Aug. 7, 1955 in Shreveport, La., and (d) Donna Bess Mount b. Aug. 14, 1958 in Omaha, Neb.
- (4) Mary Bess Dunlap b. Feb. 11, 1929 in San Antonio, Tex. Married Sept. 17, 1948 to Walter T. Autry. Their children are: (a) Walter James Autry b. Dec. 10, 1949 and (b) Mary Kathleen Autry b. Nov. 9, 1952 in San Antonio, Tex.
- (5) Carolyn Dunlap b. July 21, 1935, m. Aug. 8, 1953 in San Antonio, Tex. to Walter J. Putnam. Divorced. Presently CS Sec't., Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. One son (a) Walter J. Putnam b. June 25, 1958 in San Antonio, Tex.
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GRANDPARENTS OF THE COMPILER



James Harvie Haynie
1856-1941

Mary Frances (McElyea) Haynie
1857-1943

Fourth child of: Spencer
Fletcher Haynie

Photo on Golden Wedding Anniversary 1927

The JAMES Harvie HAYNIE and Mary Frances (McElyea) HAYNIE Bible is now in the possession of Spencer HAYNIE ^{of Amarillo, Tex.} a direct descendant of three earlier Spencer Haynies ,and a double cousin to the compiler of this book.

BIRTHS.	BIRTHS.
<p>James Harvie Haynie. Born at Rutersville, Fayette Co. Texas. February 6th 1856.</p>	<p>Mamie Cloise Haynie Born at Rutersville Fayette County Texas November 22 - 1877</p>
<p>Mary Frances. McElyea McElyea Born near Round Top Fayette Co Texas July - 5th 1857</p>	<p>Harvie Wilson Ho. Born at La Grange Fayette County Texas July - 27th 1879</p> <p>Ira Lee Haynie Born at La Grange Fayette County Texas May - 14th 1881</p>

FAMILY RECORD.

BIRTHS	BIRTHS
<p>Jessie Carnelia Haynie Born at West Point Fayette County Texas May - 16th - 1883.</p>	<p>Maria, Maud. Haynie Born at West Point Fayette County Texas January 5th 1890</p>
<p>Walter Henry Haynie Born at West Point Fayette County Texas. July 29th - 1885.</p>	<p>Roy D. Pitt Haynie Born at Gephyr Brown County Texas March 8th 1892</p>
<p>Allen Leslie Haynie Born at West Point Fayette County Texas, October 28th 1887</p>	<p>William Francis Haynie Born at Gephyr Brown Co Tex June 25, 1895</p>
	<p>Mary Estelle Gladice Haynie Born at Gephyr Brown Co Tex Nov 22 1897.</p>

GRANDPARENTS

Maternal:

George W. McElyea b. Mar. 5, 1827, d. 1899

Nancy Rebecca May b. Sept. 20, 1832, d. 26 years later
Burned to death 1858

PATERAL:

Spencer F. Haynie b. Apr. 7, 1824, d. when he was 76 years
old.

Maria Louisa Evers b. Nov. 5, 1831, was 74 years old when
she died.

PARENTS

JAMES HARVIE HAYNIE b. at Rutersville, Fayette Co. Tex.
Feb. 6, 1856

Mary Frances McElyea b. near Roundtop, Fayette Co. Tex.
July 5, 1857

CHILDREN

Nannie Eloise Haynie b. at Rutersville, Fayette Co. Tex.
Nov. 22, 1877

Harvie Wilson Haynie b. at La Grange, Fayette Co. Tex.
July 27, 1879

Ira Lee Haynie b. at La Grange, Fayette Co. Tex., May 14,
1881

Jessie Cornelia Haynie b. at West Point, Fayette Co. Tex.
May 16, 1883

Walter Henry Haynie b. at West Point, Fayette Co. Tex.
July 27, 1885

Allen Leolin Haynie b. at West Point, Fayette Co. Tex. Oct.
28, 1887

Maria Maud Haynie b. at West Point, Fayette Co. Tex. Jan.
5, 1890

Roy Dewitt Haynie b. at Zephyr, Brown Co. Tex. Mar. 8,
1892

William Francis Haynie b. at Zephyr, Brown Co. Tex. June
25, 1895

Myrtle Clarice Haynie b. at Zephyr, Brown Co. Tex. Nov.
22, 1897

"This Bible was presented to James Harvie Haynie
on his Birthday Feb. 6th, 1886 by his Uncle Miles
Darby, West Point, Fayette Co. Texas."

This is a true and exact copy of names and dates taken from the James
Harvie Haynie Bible, the same is now in my possession. (Ira) Spencer
Haynie, 4006 E. 14th, Amarillo, Texas. Signed: *Spencer Haynie*

Sketch of:

James Harvie Haynie and Mary Frances (McElyea)
(Grandparents of the Compiler)

JAMES HARVIE HAYNIE was born Feb. 6, 1856 in Rutersville, Fayette Co., Tex. He was the fourth child of of Spencer Fletcher Haynie and Maria Louisa (Evers) Haynie. It is very likely that he was named for James Harvey (sic) Dobbin. (The name Harvie is also spelled Harvey on his father's family birth record, pg. 148.) James Harvey Dobbin was the husband of his father's sister, Elizabeth (Brooks) Haynie, and from records and data James Harvey Dobbin was closely connected with the Spencer Fletcher Haynie family.

James Harvie Haynie was about 12 years old when he went to Brazil with his parents. He learned the Portuguese language and could recall it for conversation in 1924 when this compiler lived in his home and attended school at Lubbock. We were studying Spanish and Grandpa delighted in the exchange of languages so alike. Fireside conversation also included reminiscences of the Brazil Adventure of 1867.

James Harvie Haynie married Jan. 25, 1877 in Fayette Co. Tex. to Mary Frances McElyea. She was born July 5, 1857 near Round Top, Tex., the daughter of George Washington McElyea and Nancy Rebecca May. Her father was born Mar. 5, 1827 in Scotland and came to America age circa 16. He died in 1899. Nancy R. May was b. Sept. 20, 1832 and died in a yard fire accident, age 26, when Mary Frances was four mo. old.

Mary Frances (McElyea) Haynie was reared by Mary Robinson, a nurse who later married G. W. McElyea. She did not have any own bro. and sis. but by her father's second marriage she had half-brothers: George Lewis McElyea and John Henry McElyea (a Baptist Minister), resided in Gonzales, Tex. Also half sisters: Lula (McElyea) Nash and Alice (McElyea) Simpson a resident of Calif.

As a young lady, Mary Frances attended the "Seminary for Young Ladies" either at Chappell Hill or Rutersville, Tex. The "good manners, fine handwork, and poise" learned there, beside basic schooling, was in evidence all of her life. Frances (Fannie) was indeed a lady.

James Harvie heard the call, "Go West, young man, go West", and seems to have been one of the first of our

Haynie line to leave the Fayette Co. area. About July 25, 1890, he left West Point, Tex. with his family of seven children, a covered wagon and a few stock. Traveling about 20 days, they reached and settled at Zephyr, Tex. where land was bought and a house built. Three children were born at Zephyr, Tex., Brown Co.

Early in 1897 some school land was opened for development and the oldest son, Harvie Wilson age 18, was sent with some stock to file on it, near Ira, Tex. The rest of the family moved in the fall of 1897. Here they built and resided in about 1902. In 1906, they moved again to Coahoma, Tex. for about two years, then about 1908 to Post City, Tex. and finally to Lubbock, Tex., developing and improving the frontier all the way. This family were staunch Methodists and generally practiced tithing, as well as had family Altar prayers. To visit "Grandma and Grandpa" on the farm was a delight for all the "Jim and Fannie" grandchildren.

We record a few outstanding facts about this much-loved couple: They married in 1877. Their ten children were born thusly: A girl, two boys, a girl, two boys, a girl, two boys, and lastly a girl born exactly 20 years after the first girl (same birthday). Two of the boys, Walter and Harvie, have the same birthday date (July 27). Two different sets of sons married girls that were sisters, thereby making two sets of double kin cousins among the grandchildren.

This is a longevity line. This couple was married 30 years before they had a death in their own family (Infant grandson Willard Haynie, age 17 mo.). Then 16 yrs. later, one grown grandson was killed in a car accident (not counted in Vital Statistics of longevity). Jim and Fannie celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary in 1927 in Lubbock, Tex. All ten children were living and no natural deaths in the family except one other infant. They had been married 64 years when James Harvie died Mar. 20, 1941. The family still had no natural adult deaths among the children or grandchildren until Ira died in 1953, a period of 76 years. As of July 1963, the statistics still hold.

Mary Frances (Grandma, to the compiler) related to her grandchildren many Indian stories of the early Fayette Co. days. We well remember the drama of the men folks' "shout", and the women and children ran for the river brush. She related the need to hold her hand over the baby Harvie's mouth to keep his noise from revealing

their hiding place, while Nannie, age 2, held her skirt. These two children lived to escape the Indians and are living today with an eye out for bombs, all in one life span.

It was from this family, thru Harvie Wilson, that the compiler received the old Ulster Co. N. Y. paper, published Jan. 4, 1800 in Kingston, N. Y., on the death of Geo. Washington. James H. was a direct descendant of Spencer Haynie, Jr., a rev. war soldier, who was with Geo. Washington when Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown. The family handed the paper down to the compiler and she gave it to the DAR Museum House in Austin, Tex. (Framed for display.)

This was a very close-knit family. They all loved and helped one another. Nostalgic memories of visits in the summer time that were reunions, unannounced, without fan-fare, will ever remain in mind. Memories of play in the hay-loft, hunting hens' nests, the miracle of a new born calf, the taste of fresh churned butter and the privilege of helping turn the ice-cream crank, which was rewarded by the dasher, "to lick", are only a few of the long since lost pleasures of their grandchildren. Everyone was welcome, loved and enjoyed. Most amazing of all, "Grandpa and Grandma", always seemed to have time for each of us and made each one feel special.

James Harvie had just passed his 85th birthday when he passed on, and Mary Frances lacked one month of reaching 86 years, without the loss of a one of their ten children and loved by 32 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild in (1943).

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- IV JAMES HARVIE HAYNIE, son of Maria Louisa (Evers) and Spencer Fletcher Haynie b. Feb. 6, 1856 in Fayette Co., d. Mar. 20, 1941 in Lubbock, Tex. Married Jan. 25, 1877 in Fayette Co. Tex. to MARY FRANCES McELYEA b. July 5, 1857, near Round Top, Fayette Co. Tex., d. June 7, 1943 in Lubbock, Tex. To this union were born ten children: (A) Nannie Eloise, (B) Harvie Wilson, (C) Ira Lee, (D) Jessie Cornelia, (E) Walter Henry, (F) Allen Leolin, (G) Maria Maud, (H) Roy Dewitt, (I) William Francis, and (J) Myrtle Clarice Haynie.

- (A) NANNIE ELOISE HAYNIE, first child of James Harvie and Mary Frances (McElyea) Haynie, b. Nov. 22, 1877 at Rutersville, Tex., lives at 503 So. Doris St., Monahans, Tex. She married Aug. 13, 1899 in Scurry Co. to Fred Dee Wilson b. Mar. 16, 1878 in Stephens Co. Tex. When Fred d. May 13, 1959 in Lubbock, Tex. they had been married nearly 60 years. Their children: (1) Fred Earl, (2) Jessie Eloise, (3) Herbert Haynie, and (4) James Lynn Wilson.
- (1) Fred Earl Wilson b. July 11, 1900, d. Apr. 23, 1923 in a racing car accident. Unmarried.
- (2) J. Eloise Wilson, Ph.D. born Dec. 18, 1904 in Zephyr, Tex. Presently is Head of Humanities at Rider College, Trenton, N. J. Unmarried.
- (3) Dr. Herbert Haynie Wilson, D.D.S. b. Apr. 29, 1909 in Goldthwaite, Tex. Lives in Monahans, Tex. Married in Dallas, Tex. Sept. 1, 1936 to Mary Helen Jackson b. Aug. 24, 1915 in Rockwall, Tex. Their children are: (a) Don Lewis and (b) Dorothy Jean Wilson.
- (a) Don L. Wilson b. Dec. 8, 1937 in Monahans, Tex. Married June 28, 1957 in Monahans, Tex. to Linda Frances Valentine b. Apr. 18, 1939 in Pleasant Hill, La. Their children are: 1. Murray Don Wilson b. June 8, 1958 in Monahans, Tex., and 2. Melinda Kay Wilson b. May 19, 1959 in Monahans, Texas.
- (b) Dorothy Jean Wilson b. Aug. 1, 1940 in Monahans, Tex. Married May 16, 1960 in Juarez, Mex. to Ben Leroy Bevers b. Nov. 17, 1939 in Odessa, Tex. They live in Odessa, Tex. and have one child: 1. Jeffrey Lynn Bevers b. Feb. 22, 1961 in Odessa.
- (4) James Lynn Wilson b. Dec. 19, 1917 in Drumright, Okla. Lives in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Married May 17, 1941 in Tahoka, Tex. to Frances Ray Pitts b. Mar. 11, 1921 in Canadian, Tex. Their three children are: (a) Rita Lynn Wilson b. Jan. 12, 1943 in Amarillo, Tex., (b) Linda Leah Wilson b. Sept. 16, 1947 in Monahans, Tex., and (c) Eloise Dee Wilson b. July 14, 1949 in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.
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PARENTS OF COMPILER



Harvie Wilson Haynie
1879- Living (1963)

Julia T. (Pridmore) Haynie
1874-1940

ON WEDDING DAY JAN. 8, 1901

- (B) HARVIE WILSON HAYNIE, first son of James Harvie and Mary Frances (McElyea) Haynie, b. July 27, 1879 in La Grange, Fayette Co., Tex. Lives at 504 N. 10th, Waco, Tex. Married (1) Jan. 8, 1901 in Snyder, Tex. to Julia Tennessee Pridmore b. Nov. 4, 1874 in Sharp Co. Ark., d. Aug. 10, 1940 in Pecos, Tex. Julia T. Pridmore (named for her grandmother, Julia Ann (Dean) Ater) was the dau. of Andrew Jackson Pridmore, a Confederate soldier. Resided in Rogers, Bell Co. Tex. Her mother was Martha Rebecca Ater whose father, Abram B. Ater, was also a Confederate soldier. Julia (Mother of the Compiler), was described by a pioneer newsman as, "a lovely Belle of Bell County". Of more value to the compiler was her Christian example and her characteristics of honesty, truth and compassion for others. Children of Harvie and Julie were: (1) Mabel Sunhine, (2) Harvie Willard Andrew, and (3) Julia Lois (Loyce) Haynie.

H. W. Haynie married (2) circa 1944 to Tennyne (Haynie) Isaacs, no relation, b. circa 1888 . . . No children. Both live in Waco, Texas.

- (1) Mabel S Haynie b. May 29, 1903 on Love Creek, near Ira, Tex., lives at Stanton, Tex. Married Oct. 30, 1920 in Big Spring, Tex. to John Thomas Atchison b. May 29, 1900 in Bib, Comanche Co., Tex. Owns the Atchison Variety Store in Stanton, Tex. Members of Church of Christ. Their children: (a) Margaret Alawayne, and (b) Thomas Carl Atchison.
- (a) M. Alawayne Atchison b. July 30, 1921 in Stanton, Tex. Lives in Andrews, Tex. Married June 21, 1941 in Lubbock, Tex. to Jack Clay Keen, Pres. of Andrews, Tex. Phone Co. and owner of Melrose, N. M. Phone Co. Their five children are: 1. John Clay, 2. Mary Beth, 3. Jack Wayne, 4. Sunny Lynn, and 5. Loyce Ellen Keen. All of the J. C. Keen children were "named" for someone. They are all active in the Methodist Church, "A" students, and are twelfth generation Americans from Capt. John Haynie.
1. John Clay Keen b. Feb. 5, 1943 in Midland, Tex., named for his maternal grandfather and his father's Uncle Clay Keen. He is a student at Texas Tech, Lubbock, Tex. Was a member of the National Honor Soc. in High School, salutatorian of his senior class and received the Eagle Scout Award in 1961.

2. Mary Elizabeth Keen b. Oct. 11, 1945 in Thermal, Calif. (her father, Jack Clay Keen, served in the Navy at that time) was named for her paternal aunt Elizabeth Keen. Married in the Wesley Methodist Church of Andrews, Tex. in 1963 to John Bacon of Andrews. Presently living in Melrose, N.M.
 3. Jack Wayne Keen b. Aug. 10, 1947 in Midland, Tex. Named for his father and mother.
 4. Sunny Lynn Keen b. Aug. 13, 1950 in Odessa, Tex. Named by and for her maternal grandmother, (Sunshine).
 5. Loyce Ellen Keen b. Mar. 19, 1957, named for her mother's aunt Loyce, the compiler of this book. Loyce is also a "birthday namesake", sharing the same birth date. A "grandniece" of whom we are very proud.
- (b) Thomas Carl Atchison b. Dec. 18, 1925 in Stanton, Texas. Lives in Gatesville, Tex. Is Resident Engineer for the State Highway Dept. Carl served in World War II. Was a tail-gunner on a B-29. Married July 16, 1950 in Crane, Tex. to Kathleen Harrington b. Jan. 25, 1934. Their children were all named for Biblical men and relatives and attend the Church of Christ. They are also twelfth generation Americans. 1. Thomas (Tommy) Eugene Atchison b. July 10, 1951 in Pecos, Tex. 2. James Harvie Atchison b. Feb. 13, 1953 in Puerto Rico, Cuba. 3. John Dwight Atchison b. Sept. 30, 1955 in Waco, Tex. and 4. Timothy Bert Atchison b. Dec. 12, 1959 in Clifton, Tex.
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- (2) Harvie "Willard" Andrew Haynie b. Oct. 28, 1905, died age 17 months in Coahoma, Tex. June 7, 1907. His death, beside bringing grief to his parents, ended a "longevity" family record for his grandparents, the James and Mary Frances Haynie line. They had married in 1877 and this was the first death in their own family for 30 years, although they raised ten children.



Mabel Sunshine and Harvie Willard Andrew Haynie in 1907

OBITUARY Published 1907

HAYNIE — Little Harvie Willard Andrew, infant son of Harvie W. and Mrs. J. T. Haynie, was born Oct. 28, 1905 and died June 17, 1907. The Lord gave him and the Lord took him to the city in the sky. Therefore, by this providence, this darling child has escaped the trials and disappointments and pollutions of this life. Heaven is a more fertile soil for the development of soul than earth. So, father and mother, you may expect him to be great and rich in Christ Jesus. We praise God for the fact that all who die in infancy are saved by the blood of Christ, consequently when our little ones steal away from us to the home above, we know where to find them. Moreover, their little hands beckon us to come on that way. The babe in the family is the center of affections, for the heart of each inmate gathers there, but he loses no power for being transferred to glory. They are just as real, but with God instead of being with us. Father and mother, weep not, though the little voice is hushed and the little footfalls are no more heard in the home. Be of good cheer, for God is too wise and good to do wrong.

W. C. Hart, P. C.

"Little Willard" was buried in a lonely spot of farm land in Coahoma, Texas near the T. P. Railroad tracks. This was the "monument to memory" that his Mother always kept as her frequent train travels would pass through Coahoma. It was unthinkable not to sit on the north side of the train in order to see the little red picket fence that held the inclosed stone which read, "Weep not Mama and Papa for me — I am waiting in Heaven for thee." Kind men plowed around the little plot, who long ago had forgotten its history. Finally in 1948, the remains and stone were moved to Pecos, Texas and laid beside his Mother who had passed on in 1940.

- (3) Julia Lois (Loyce) Haynie b. Mar. 19, 1908 in the Haynie Hotel at Coahoma, Tex. Compiler of this book. Married Apr. 7, 1927 in Midland, Tex. to William (Willard) Rossman b. Nov. 9, 1894 in Catskill, N. Y. Lived in Pecos, Texas, 1928 to 1952. Now living in Fredericksburg, Tex. Their children are: (a) Mildred Loyce, (b) David Bryan Rossman, and (c) Julia Joy Rossman.
- (a) Mildred Loyce Rossman born and died Sept. 27, 1931 in Pecos, Texas.
- (b) David Bryan Rossman (named for the Biblical David and family Doctor O. J. Bryan of Pecos, Tex.) was born Nov. 6, 1933 in Pecos, Tex. Earned his B.A. and M.A. degree in 5 years from Baylor University, Waco, Tex. Class of 1956. Post graduate work 2 years at Texas University, Austin, Tex. Member of Psi Chi. David has been Senior Clinical Psychologist for the New York State Child Guidance Clinic for the past three years in Ithaca, N. Y. is transferring to Plattsburg, N.Y. Sept. 1963 with the same position plus some private practice.

He married Aug. 21, 1955 in Fredericksburg, Tex. to Mary Louise Heinen born Jan. 27, 1937 in Gillespie Co. Tex., attended Baylor University, class of 1959, member of national Band Sorority, Tau Beta Sigma, Secretary 1957. Mary Louise is a talented musician in piano, flute, organ, and the accordian. She was a member of the Baylor University Symphony Orchestra, 1956-57, the Baylor Band, 1955-1957, and the Texas University Band, 1958. Church pianist and choir member—the Rossmans are all Baptists.

Their children are twelfth generation Americans, and the grandchildren of the compiler. 1. David Scott Rossman born Apr. 30, 1959 in Austin, Tex. and 2. Julia Renee Rossman b. Aug. 26, 1961 in Ithaca, N.Y. Called Renee, but named Julia for four preceding "Julias", in her father's family, including her grandmother, the compiler.

- (c) Julia Joy Rossman born Nov. 15, 1941 in Dallas, Texas, named Julia especially for Julia Fridmore Haynie. Attended Howard Payne College, Class of 1964. Also Nixon Clay Business College in Austin, Tex. Sec't. in Austin, Tex. Has vocal talent and training. Choir member, Baptist Church.
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(C) IRA LEE HAYNIE, second son of James Harvie and Mary Frances (McElyea) Haynie was b. May 14, 1881 in La Grange, Fayette Co., Te.. Died and buried in Fort Worth, Tex. Jan. 28, 1953. His death was the first (other than 3 infants) from natural causes in his parents' family since they married in 1877—a period of 76 years. He married Nov. 27, 1904 in Collinsville, Tex. to Xenia Floyd Pridmore, a dau. of Andrew Jackson Pridmore, who was a Confederate Soldier (enlisted in Jackson, Miss.). Her mother was Martha (Ater) whose father, Abram B. Ater, was also a Confederate Soldier (enlisted in Oxford, Tenn.). They later resided in Rogers, Bell Co., Tex. Xenia and Julia Pridmore were sisters (with the same qualities of character); Ira and Harvie Haynie were brothers. Hence their children are "double cousins". Xenia was b. June 13, 1882 in Rogers, Bell Co., Tex., died and buried in Amarillo, Tex. Oct. 11, 1926.

Their six children are: (1) Myrtle Xenia, (2) Ira Spencer, (3) Walter Vernon, (4) Fannie Mae, (5) Elsie Lee, and (6) Ruby Ann Haynie.

- (1) Myrtle Xenia Haynie b. Oct. 7, 1905 at Chiny Grove, Tex. Married in Amarillo, Tex. July 16, 1922 to Alfred Alvin Huke b. May 6, 1902. They live in Topeka, Kans. Their children are: (a) Marion Virginia, and (b) Myrtle Annette Huke.
- (a) Marion Virginia Huke b. Apr. 11, 1925 in Amarillo, Tex., m. Mar. 19, 1949 in Amarillo to John T. Doughty. Their children are: 1. Dee Ann Doughty b. Aug. 21, 1952 in Amarillo, Tex., 2. John Thomas Doughty, Jr. b. Sept. 21, 1955 in Wichita, Kans., 3. Alfred Eugene (Tad) Doughty b. June 23, 1957 in Wichita, Kans. They now live in Dallas, Tex.
- (b) Myrtle Annette Huke b. Mar. 13, 1932 in Amarillo, Tex., m. July 25, 1953 in Topeka, Kans. to James M. Chance. Their children are: 1. James Bradley Chance b. May 17, 1954 in Topeka, Kans., 2. Jeffrey Huke Chance b. Aug. 27, 1962 in Quantico, Va. James M. Chance presently with the Marines in Japan.

- (2) Ira Spencer Haynie b. June 21, 1908 at Coahoma, Tex. Lives in Amarillo, Tex. Named "Spencer" for his Great-grandfather and is the fourth "Spencer" Haynie in our Haynie line, including Spencer Haynie, Jr. the rev. war soldier. Has Haynie Bible. Spencer married Apr. 26, 1931 in Clovis, N. M. to Myrtle Glenn Moore b. July 14, 1914 at Cego, Tex. Their three children: (a) Alma Floyd Haynie b. Feb. 8, 1932, died in Amarillo Dec. 26, 1932, (b) Shirley Rae, and (c) Nina Carol Haynie.
- (b) Shirley Rae Haynie b. Dec. 12, 1933 in Amarillo, Tex. m. (1) Mar. 22, 1952 to Victor H. Vanderbush in Amarillo, Tex. Divorced circa 1957. Had child: 1. Gregory Spencer Vanderbush b. Dec. 6, 1952, Amarillo, Tex. Married (2) Davis Dingler circa 1960.
- (c) Nina Carol Haynie b. July 12, 1937 in Amarillo, Tex. m. Oct. 18, 1955 to John Alexander Dingler in Amarillo, Tex. Their children are: 1. Johnnie Glenn Dingler b. Aug. 16, 1956 in Amarillo, Tex., 2. Laurie Denise Dingler b. Feb. 2, 1960, and 3. Jeffrey Mark Dingler b. Sept. 25, 1961.
- (3) Walter Vernon Haynie b. in Big Spring, Tex. Dec. 23, 1911. Lives in Fort Worth, Tex. m. June 10, 1934 in Ft Worth, Tex. to Martha Lynn Penuel b. Sept. 17, circa 1916. Their child: (a) Robert Lee Haynie b. Feb. 26, 1940 in Dalhart, Tex.
- (4) Fannie Mae Haynie b. Oct. 9, 1914 in Hamlin, Tex. Lives in Ft. Worth, Tex. m. Dec. 5, 1942 in Amarillo, Tex. to Raymond Boyd McCoy b. Jan. 29, 1914 in Chillicothe, Tex. He died May 23, 1953 in Mammoth Lakes, Calif. They have one child: (a) Raymond Boyd McCoy, Jr. born Mar. 2, 1944 in Amarillo, Tex.
- (5) Elsie Lee Haynie b. Nov. 27, 1918 at Clovis, N. Mex. m. in Topeka, Kans. to George Grouell b. June 3, 1917 in Ida Grove, Iowa. Lives in Iowa. Their children are: (a) Stephen Lee Grouell b. Oct. 5, 1945, (b) Kerry Lynn Grouell b. Nov. 9, 1949, and (c) Robin Sue Grouell b. Apr. 13, 1956 in Ida Grove, Iowa.
- (6) Ruby Ann Haynie b. May 12, 1922 in Amarillo, Tex. Married July 3, 1942 in Amarillo, Tex. to Clay Dean Bailey b. Apr. 10, 1923 in _____? Their children are: (a) Gary Dean Bailey b. July 1, 1949, and (b) Deborah Ann Bailey b. Mar. 8, 1955, both born in Dallas, Tex. Lives in Dallas, Tex.
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- (D) JESSIE CORNELIA HAYNIE, the fourth child of James Harvie and Mary Frances (McElyea) Haynie was b. May 16, 1883 at West Point, Fayette Co., Tex. Lives in Lubbock, Tex. m. Mar. 19, 1905 at Ira, in Scurry Co., Tex. to Richard Howard Stiles b. Aug. 6, 1879 near Austin, Tex. Died and buried in Lubbock, Aug. 12, 1957. Jessie and Howard had been married 52 years. Their children are: (1) Howard Archie, (2) Milton Haynie, (3) Virgie Maud, (4) Loyd Leroy, and (5) Marvin Jessie Stiles.
- (1) Howard Archie Stiles b. May 7, 1906 at Ira, Tex. m. July 25, 1933 in Athens, Tex. to Minnie Mae Roberson b. June 18, 19__? Lives in Tyler, Tex.
- (2) Milton Haynie Stiles b. Nov. 12, 1907 in Big Springs, Tex. m. Dec. 10, 1931 in Clovis, N. M. to Alene Wayne Lake b. Sept. 15, 1915. Divorced. Children of this marriage: (a) Milton Wayne, (b) Sally Jane, and (c) Kay Ann Stiles.
- (a) Milton Wayne Stiles b. Mar. 28, 1933 in Lubbock, Tex. m. Darlene Husky. Lives in Portland, Oregon. Their four children are: 1. Kathy, 2. Douglas Wayne, 3. Randy, and 4. Kelly Stiles.
- (b) Sally Jane Stiles b. Nov. 10, 1934 in Lubbock, Tex. married J. Larry Nashlund. They have two girls, 1. Susan and 2. Lynn Nashlund.
- (c) Kay Ann Stiles b. and lives in Portland, Oregon. Unmarried.
- (3) Virgie Maud Stiles b. Nov. 21, 1909 in Big Spring, Tex. m. Apr. 29, 1933 in Roswell, N. M. to Chester Dane Gann b. Oct. 9, 1907 in Obar, N. M. Lives in Lubbock, Tex. Their children are: (a) Jerry Dane, (b) Billy Ross, (c) Linda Jan, and (d) Don Mike Gann.
- (a) Jerry Dane Gann b. Nov. 29, 1937 in Lubbock, Tex. Unmarried. Student at University of Kans. Working on Ph.D. in physics.
- (b) Billy Ross Gann b. June 19, 1940 in Lubbock, Tex. m. in Lubbock, Tex. Sept. 3, 1960 to Barbara Kay Ely b. Feb. 16, 1942 in Slaton, Tex.

- (c) Linda Jan Gann b. May 20, 1943 in Lubbock, Tex. m. July 15, 1961 to Jimmy Doyle Jackson b. Jan. 25, 1943. Lives in Lubbock, Tex. Had child: 1. Karla Kim Jackson b. and d. July 23, 1962.
- (d) Don Mike Gann b. Aug. 25, 1948 in Lubbock, Tex.
- (4) Loyd Leroy Stiles b. Aug. 4, 1915 in Post, Tex. Lives in Lubbock, Tex. m. in Lubbock, Apr. 7, 1935 to Jewel Faye Estes b. Sept. 8, 1917 in Chillicothe, Tex. Had one child: (a) Freda Joyce Stiles b. Oct. 24, 1939, d. Oct. 27, 1939 in Albuquerque, N. M.
- (5) Marvin Jessie Stiles b. July 12, 1918 in Post, Tex. Lives in Midwest City, Okla. m. in Longview, Tex. Dec. 19, 1941 to Phoebe Nell Varner b. Oct. 31, 19__? Marshall, Tex. Their children are: (a) Judy Nell Stiles b. Sept. 11, 1946 in Marshall, Tex. and (b) Richard Marvin Stiles b. Apr. 24, 1951 in Oklahoma City, Okla.

(E) WALTER HENRY HAYNIE, fifth child of James Harvie and Mary Frances (McElyea) Haynie was b. July 27, 1885 at West Point, in Fayette Co., Tex. Lives at Post City, Tex. Married Jan. 17, 1916 in Tahoka, Tex. to Bertha Askins, dau. of L. T. Askins. She was b. Mar. 12, 1894 in Dickens Co., d. circa 1944 in Lubbock, buried in Post City, Tex. cemetery. Bertha and Ruth Askins (wife of Wm. Haynie) were sisters. Hence the Walter and Wm. Haynie children were "double cousins". Their children were (1) Walter Byron and (2) infant twin sons that died at birth.

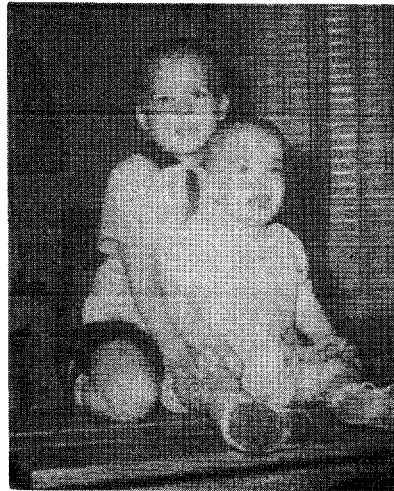
- (1) Walter Byron Haynie b. Oct. 20, 1916 at Post, Tex. m. Apr. 20, 1941 in Tahoka, Tex. to Chloe Lila Lennon b. Oct. 31, 1918 in _____? Their children are: (a) Janene Haynie b. Dec. 25, 1942, and (b) Lana Joy Haynie b. Feb. 27, 1947. Both born in Garza Co. Texas.
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- (F) ALLEN LEOLIN HAYNIE, sixth child of James Harvie and Mary Frances (McElyea) Haynie was born Oct. 28, 1887 at West Point, Fayette Co., Tex. Lives in San Angelo, Tex. m. (1) July 17, 1910 at Stanton, Tex. to Nolly Pyeatt b. July 10, 1893 in Anson, Jones Co., Tex., d. and buried in Plainview, Tex. Feb. 24, 1919. Children of this marriage were: (1) Aubrey Leolin Haynie, and (2) Willard Walter Haynie.
- (1) Aubrey Leolin Haynie b. July 8, 1912 in Post, Tex. Lives in San Angelo, Tex. m. in Clovis, N. M. to Estelle Anne Martin b June 10, 1911 at Shafter Lake, Andrews Co., Tex. Their children are: (a) Phyllis Jeannine, (b) Dorothy Jo, (c) Aubrey Leolin, Jr. and (d) Vickie Ann Haynie.
- (a) Phyllis Jeannine Haynie b. Oct. 25, 1929, Amarillo, Tex. m. June 25, 1949 in San Angelo, Tex. to Herman L. Eady. Has children: 1. Joe Leslie Eady b. Feb. 12, 1950 in San Angelo, Tex., and 2. Monti Duwain Eady b. Dec. 5, 1953, Mineral Wells, Texas.
- (b) Dorothy Jo Haynie b. Aug. 6, 1932 in Amarillo, Tex. m. Sept. 6, 1949 in San Angelo, Tex. to Leonard Ray Smith. Their children are: 1. Thomas Ray Smith b. Aug. 16, 1950; 2. Kathy Jo Smith b. Apr. 30, 1952; 3. Billy Lee Smith b. May 22, 1953; and 4. Donna Gail Smith b. May 23, 1957; all four born and live in San Angelo, Tex.
- (c) Aubrey Leolin Haynie, Jr. b. June 25, 1935 at Amarillo, Tex. Presently with U. S. Armed Forces. Married Dec. 14, 1956 in Mertzon, Tex. to Ramona Josephine Smithwick b. Oct. 15, 1939 at Sonora, Tex. Their children are: 1. Robert Wayne Haynie b. Feb. 27, 1959 at Jacksonville, N. C., and 2. Aubrey Leolin Haynie III b. June 25, 1962 at San Angelo, Texas.

(Note by compiler: Robert Wayne Haynie and Aubrey Leolin Haynie III are twelfth generation in America straight-line Haynie sons and seventh generation in Texas. The only ones we recorded from the Spencer Fletcher Haynie limb.)

From this Limb
12 HAYNIE generations of
straight line Haynie sons:

1. Capt. John Haynie 1650
2. Capt. John Haynie Jr.
3. Thomas Haynie
4. Spencer Haynie
5. Spencer Haynie Jr.
6. Rev. John Haynie
7. Spencer F. Haynie
8. James H. Haynie
9. Allen Leolin Haynie
10. Aubrey L. Haynie
11. Aubrey L. Haynie II
12. Robert Wayne Haynie
Aubrey L. Haynie III b. 1962



- (d) Vickie Ann Haynie b. Oct. 1, 1944 at Dallas, Tex., m. Dec. 28, 1962 in San Angelo, Tex. to James Dean Ray. Lives in San Angelo, Texas.
- (2) Willard Walter Haynie b. Mar. 19, 1914 at Lubbock, Tex. Lives in Albuquerque, N. M. m. Mar. 28, 1934 in Lubbock, Tex. to Altha Foster b. Sept. 5, 1912 in Durant, Okla.
- (F) Allen Leolin Haynie married again Mar. 28, 1929 to Addie M. Alderson in Clayton, N. Mex. By this marriage had one son: (1) Jimmie Roy Haynie b. Jan. 12, 1930 in Perryton, Tex. Lives presently at Paso Robles, Calif. Married (1) Apr. 23, 1950 to La Verne Diane Brock of Templeton, Calif. Their children are: (a) Michel Blair Haynie b. July 25, 1952, (b) Greg Mitchell Haynie b. July 1, 1953, and (c) Mark Raymond Haynie b. Aug. 17, 1954. All three children b. in Paso Robles, Calif. Parents divorced. Jimmie m. (2) June 17, 1960 Laura Helen Weatherwax.

(G) MARIA MAUD HAYNIE, seventh child of James Harvie and Mary Frances (McElyea) Haynie was b. Jan. 5, 1890 at West Point, Fayette Co., Tex. Lives at Morton, Tex. Named Maria for her paternal grandmother, Maria Louisa (Evers) Haynie. "Aunt Maud" also has a niece named for her, Virgie Maud (Stiles) Gann. Married in Sweetwater, Tex. June 23, 1912 to Joseph Charles Miller b. Dec. 30, 1889 at Goldthwaite, Tex. Lives in Morton, Tex. Maud (Haynie) and Joe Miller celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in June, 1962. They were honored with a reception held in the Community Hall of Morton, Tex. Their child (1) Mattie Lucille Miller married Feb. 22, 1930 to Julian Carl Coleman and had (a) Roxy Brooks Coleman (girl), and (b) Joe Cecil Coleman. Both are married and have children.

(H) ROY DEWITT HAYNIE, eighth child of James Harvie and Mary Frances (McElyea) Haynie was born Mar. 8, 1892 at Zephyr, Brown Co., Tex. Lives in Dallas, Tex. Vet. of World War I. m. Mar. 9, 1918 at San Antonio, Tex. to Jewel Edwards b. Dec. 30, 1886 in Stephens, Ark. Their children are: (1) Velma Jewel, (2) Jack LeRoy, and (3) Mary Ann Haynie.

(1) Velma Jewel Haynie b. Sept. 30, 1919 in Little Rock, Ark. m. Apr. 7, 1944 in Dallas, Tex. to William Paul Fischer b. Sept. 17, 1919 in Sherman, Tex. They live in Columbus, Ohio. Their children are: (a) Ronald Paul Fischer b. Oct. 11, 1945 in Dallas, Tex., (b) Linda Lee Fischer b. Jan. 18, 1948 in Hawthorne, Calif.

(2) Jack LeRoy Haynie b. Nov. 16, 1923 in Stephens, Ark. Lives in Dallas, Tex., m. Aug. 7, 1948 in Dallas to Mary Evelyn Frost b. Dec. 20, 1927. Their children are: (a) Sharon Lea Haynie b. Dec. 10, 1949 and (b) Stephen LeRoy Haynie b. Sept. 18, 1956 in Dallas, Tex.

(3) Mary Ann Haynie b. Jan. 7, 1930 in Texarkana, Tex. Lives in Dallas, Tex. m. in Dallas, Tex. Mar. 25, 1946 to John W. Miller b. Jan. 12, 1927 in Abbott, Tex. Their children are: (a) Judy Ann Miller b. Jan. 13, 1947 and (b) Patricia Gale Miller b. July 29, 1950 in Dallas, Tex.

- (I) WILLIAM FRANCIS HAYNIE, the ninth child of James Harvie and Mary Frances (McElyea) Haynie was born June 25, 1895 at Zephyr, Brown Co., Tex. Lives in Dallas. Baptist Minister. m. (1) Nov. 25, 1915 in Post, Tex. to Ruth Leah Askins (dau. of L. T. Askins) b. Sept. 9, 1896 in Dickens Co. Died Dec. 22, 1934, buried in Post, Tex. m. (2) Nov. 25, 1938 to Ruby Pearl Copeland b. 1896 Nashville, Ark., died Mar. 1941, buried at Nashville, Ark. m. (3) Mar. 25, 1947 to Nora Odesa Epton, dau. of Rev. Tom L. Epton, a Baptist Minister. She was born in Nashville, Ark. Apr. 16, 1916.

Children of Rev. Wm. F. Haynie and Ruth Leah (Askins) Haynie are: (1) James Lovell, (2) Robert Clifton, and (3) Vera Mae Haynie.

- (1) James Lovell Haynie b. Sept. 6, 1916 in Post, Tex. Living presently in Oregon. m. Apr. 24, 1941 in Weatherford, Tex. to Mary Jane O'Brien b. Mar. 12, 1921 in Dallas, Tex. They have one child: (a) Sandra Jane Haynie b. June 4, 1943 in Fort Worth, Tex. Student and well known Golf Champion.
- (2) Robert Clifton Haynie b. June 12, 1919 at Slaton, Texas. Lives in Irving, Tex. Married Jan. 4, 1940 in Tahoka, Tex. to Dorothy M. Duncan b. May 21, 1920 in Lubbock, Tex. They have one child: (a) Linda Janice Haynie b. Aug. 15, 1941 in Lubbock, Tex. Lives in Austin, Tex., m. Nov. 25, 1958 in Lubbock, Tex. to Ronald Royce Chandler b. Feb. 13, 1939 in Plainview, Tex. Their children are: 1. Arden Lynn Chandler b. Sept. 14, 1960 in Lubbock, Tex., and 2. Leslie Lee (girl) Chandler b. Apr. 2, 1963 in Austin, Tex.
- (3) Vera Mae Haynie b. May 8, 1921 at Post, Tex. Husband with U. S. Armed Forces. m. Aug. 7, 1940 in Bryan, Tex. to Col. Raymond Alfred Syptak b. Nov. 28, 1918 in Wheelock, Tex., ceremony by Rev. Wm. F. Haynie, her father. Their children are: (a) Michael Raymond Syptak b. Jan. 15, 1942 at Sacramento, Calif., (b) Patricia Leah Syptak b. Sept. 20, 1945 in Florence, S. C., (c) Paula Julia Syptak b. Apr. 21, 1948 in Montgomery, Ala., (d) William David Syptak b. Apr. 22, 1951 in Newport, R. I., and (e) Mark Thomas Syptak b. July 21, 1954 in Ft. Worth, Tex. Presently living in Altus, Okla.

- (J) MYRTLE CLARICE HAYNIE, tenth and last child of James Harvie and Mary Frances (McElyea) Haynie was born Nov. 22, 1897 at Zephyr, Brown Co., Tex. Lives in Lubbock, Tex. Clarice, the last child, was born twenty years after the exact birth date of her sister, Nannie, the first child of this family. Married Aug. 5, 1917 at Post, Tex. to Frank Buford Terrell b. Sept. 9, 1895 at Roby, Tex. Lives in Lubbock, Tex. Vet. of World War I. Their children are: (1) Buford Elton, (2) Lewis Preston, (3) Jimmie Glenn, and (4) Peggy Joyce Terrell.
- (1) Buford Elton Terrell b. May 3, 1918 at Post, Tex. Lives in Lubbock, Tex. Married in Lubbock, Tex. ____? to Carlene Ashmore b. Dec. 7, 1917 in Rockwall, Tex. Their children are: (a) Buford Carl Terrell b. May 27, 1940 in Lubbock, Tex., (b) Frances Erin Terrell b. Aug. 12, 1943 in Lubbock, Tex. and married May 25, 1962 in Lubbock to Gary Thomas Grogan b. Dec. 13, 1938 in Lipan, Tex.
- (2) Lewis Preston Terrell b. Sept. 9, 1920 in Clovis, N. Mex. Lives in Austin, Tex., m. June 15, 1941 in Lubbock, Tex. to Dahlia Jewel Kirby b. Dec. 4, 1919 in Ladonia, Tex. Their children are: (a) Robert (Bobby) Lewis Terrell b. June 11, 1953 in San Antonio, Tex. and (b) Kathryn Louise Terrell b. Apr. 13, 1955 in San Antonio, Tex.
- (3) Jimmie Glen Terrell b. Feb. 2, 1926 in Trinidad, Colo. Lives in San Antonio, Tex. m. June 21, 1946 in Lubbock to Doris Lee Starnes b. Dec. 19, 1926 in Phoenix, Ariz. Their children are: (a) William (Bill) Roger Terrell b. Mar. 18, 1955 in Dallas, Tex. and (b) Randy Lee Terrell b. Dec. 8, 1956 in San Antonio, Tex.
- (4) Peggy Joyce Terrell b. Aug. 13, 1931 in Lubbock, Texas. Presently living in Lubbock. m. Aug. 5, 1953 in Lubbock, Tex. to Orin Wendell Tooker b. May 7, 1930 in Abernathy, Tex. Their children are: (a) Suzanne Tooker b. Feb. 13, 1957 in Lubbock, Tex. and (b) Orin Kelly Tooker b. July 16, 1958 in Lubbock, Tex.
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- V. TRAVIS STEPHEN HAYNIE, son of Spencer Fletcher and Maria Louisa (Evers) Haynie, was born Dec. 18, 1858 in Fayette Co. Tex., d. Oct. 26, 1930, buried in El Paso, Tex. Travis, affectionately known as T. S., was section foreman for the Texas and Pacific Railroad for many years at Stanton, Tex. Resident of Stanton, Tex. 1899 to 1929. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World. He was almost ten years old when he went with his parents to Brazil, S. A. and never forgot the adventure, details of which are described on page 185. Travis married Feb. 12, 1895 in Huntsville, Tex. to Clara Elizabeth (Werner) Haynie b. Oct. 6, 1871 at Newport, Walker Co. Tex. This ceremony was performed by Rev. Jeff Ray. She was the dau. of Joseph Werner, for whom a Masonic Lodge is named in Trinity, Tex.

When Clara married Travis she was the widow of Miles Haynie. His one child (1) Era and her descendants are listed under Miles' family, the James Asbury Haynie line. Clara died in El Paso, Tex. May 31, 1962, age 91 years. She was a member and past matron of the Eastern Star, a devout Christian and Baptist Church member, truly a refined and cultured lady, much loved by the compiler of this book, her grandniece. Travis and Clara's children were (A) Clara Mabel and (B) Travis Werner Haynie.

- (A) Clara Mabel Haynie b. Sept. 5, 1897 at West Point, Tex., lives in El Paso, Tex. DAR No. 471644. Married circa 1917 in El Paso, Tex. to William Monroe Dingwall b. Nov. 2, 1892 at Comanche, Tex. Divorced in El Paso 1932. Their one child (1) William (Billy) Munro (sic) Dingwall Jr. b. Dec. 10, 1928 in El Paso, Tex. Lives in El Paso.
- (B) Travis Werner Haynie b. Nov. 30, 1895 in West Point, Tex. Vet. of World War I. Married Dec. 6, 1923 to Margaret Susan Anderson b. July 1, 1898 at Camp Springs, Tex. They live in Stanton, Tex. Their children are (1) Silliman E., (2) Travis L., (3) Ermine Haynie.
- (1) Silliman Evans Haynie b. July 5, 1925 at Morita, Tex. Lives in Big Spring, Tex., m. June 5, 1954 to Joan McHenry. Their children are: (a) Margaret Lee b. June 16, 1955 in San Francisco, Calif., (b) Howard Everett b. June 22, 1956 in San Francisco, and (c) Travis Stephen Haynie b. at Big Springs, Tex. on Dec. 18, 1962, exactly 104 years after his Great-Grandfather Travis Stephen Haynie was born Dec. 18, 1858.

- (2) Travis Leggett Haynie b. Jan. 29, 1932 at Stanton, Tex. Not married. Lives at Stanton.
- (3) Ermine Haynie b. Sept. 6, 1933 at Big Spring, Tex. Married Kenneth Crow. Divorced 1962. Lives at 2008-A Didsbury Circle, Dallas, Tex. Children: Travis Wm. Crow b. Oct. 22, 1955 in Stanton, Tex., and Vieta Lera Crow b. Dec. 28, 1958 in Dallas, Texas.

VI WALTER BOOTH HAYNIE, son of Spencer Fletcher and Maria Louisa (Evers) Haynie was b. Sept. 11, 1861 in Fayette Co. Tex. He was about 6 years old when he went with his parents to Brazil, So. America in 1867. He died in Texas July 19, 1939. Walter Booth married in La Grange, Texas, Mar. 17, 1886 to Lelia (Lena) Stone b.____?, d. at Smithville, Tex. Jan. 24, 1903.

The compiler was not able to get data from the descendants on this line in detail, hence the list may not be complete. The probate will records of Bastrop Co. report "Walter Booth Haynie asks to care for the estate of his late wife, Lelia Haynie, under date of Mar. 5, 1905 and gives the children's ages and names as follows: (A) Otis, age 18, (B) Georgia, age 17, (C) Lizzie, age 15, (D) Henry B., age 13, (E) Dear (?) (Dan), age 8, (F) Price, age 5, and (G) Minnie, age 3. All residents of Bastrop.

- (A) Otis Keith Haynie b. June 4, 1887 in La Grange, Tex. Married June 5, 1914 to Adelaid Estelle Beckman in La Grange. They had several children, including (1) Orville Kenneth Haynie b. June 28, 1925 in La Grange, (2) Royce Everette Haynie b. April 1, 1915 in Bastrop Co., (3) Vastine Ralph Haynie b. Oct. 23, 1919 in Bastrop Co., (4) Eunice Elvinia Haynie b. July 20, 1926 in Bastrop Co., (5) Eileen?
- (B) Georgia A. Haynie b. 1889 in Fayette Co. Tex., d. Feb. 1963 in Smithville, Tex. Married Dec. 22, 1904 to Willis Roe in Bastrop Co. Tex. They had children: (1) Walter Guy Roe b. Dec. 30, 1905 in Bastrop Co., (2) Jack Edgar Roe b. Oct. 10, 1910 in Bastrop, and (3) Howard Roe b.____? Residents of Bay City, Tex., (4) Le Roy Roe and (5) Nannie Lee Roe (Mrs. Agnew) of Bay City, Tex.

- (C) Lizzie Louise Haynie b. Apr. 14, 1891 in Fayette Co. Tex. d. Feb. 4, 1961 in Smithville, Tex. She was a member of the Baptist Church and Past Worthy Matron of the Order of Eastern Star. Married Dec. 24, 1911 in Bastrop Co. to Hugh C. Cole of Orange Co. Tex. He was b. 1885, lives in Smithville, Tex. Alderman for 12 yrs. They had children: (1) Hugh C. Cole Jr. Lives in Donna, Tex. He married Leo Means and one dau. (a) Mrs. Frank Horger of McAllen, Tex. b. ____? (2) Mildred Cole b. ____? Lives in Waco, Tex. married (1) ____ Shelton b. ____? Deceased ____? They had one son: (a) Larry Cole Shelton b. ____? Naval Officer Candidate School. Served on the U.S.S. Springfield, Flagship for the famous 6th. Fleet on the French Riviera.
- (1) Hugh C. Cole Jr. was a twin, to a baby girl that died two weeks after birth. This marked two sets of twins born to the family of Maria (Evers) Haynie, a twin herself.
- (D) Henry B. Haynie b. circa 1893. No other information.
- (E) Dan Wilson Haynie b. Dec. 5, 1897. Lived in Fort Worth, Tex. (1961), married Lurine McAdams and had several children, including (1) Dorothy Haynie b. Jan. 17, 1923 in Bastrop Co., (2) Dan Haynie, Jr. b. ____?
- (F) Price (Gordon Pierce—later called Charlie) b. circa 1901, of Yucca Valley, Calif. Married Velma ____? and had (1) one Haynie son. Divorced. No other information.
- (G) Minnie (Maggie) Haynie b. circa 1902. Reported to be unmarried.

Distant cousins also report a Noreen Haynie born to Walter B. and Lelia (Stone) Haynie that married and had twin girls. Other relatives seem to be: Mrs. Bess Barbour of Ft. Worth, Tex. and Mrs. Della E. Haynie, Leonard N. Haynie and Mrs. Jim Reynolds of Houston, Tex.

VII MARY ALLEN HAYNIE, dau. of Spencer F. and Maria (Evers) Haynie, b. Aug. 21, 1866, Fayette Co., Tex., d. at West Point, Tex. June 6, 1934, married Mar. 12, 1884 to Charles Andrew Young b. Sept. 23, 1860, d. Aug. 21, 1931. They had four children: (A) Stella Brooks, (B) William Spence, (C) Ivy Theodora, (D) Charles Allen Young. (A) Stella Brooks Young b. Dec. 27, 1884, d. 1888. (B) William Spence Young b. Dec. 6, 1889, d. July 28, 1956, m. Mrs. Bell Null in 1940. No children.

(C) Ivy Theodora Young b. June 27, 1896, living at West Point, Tex., m. Oct. 26, 1914 to Wiley Andrew Whitworth b. June 28, 1888, d. July 15, 1946. Three children: (1) Charles Wiley, (2) Katie Bell, and (3) Ivy Lorraine Whitworth. (1) Charles Wiley Whitworth b. Mar. 17, 1916, d. Oct. 28, 1920.

(2) Katie Bell Whitworth b. Dec. 4, 1918, m. June 2, 1940 to William Ernest Boehnke, who died Dec. 1, 1959. Two children: (a) Wiley William b. May 22, 1941, and (b) Barbara Ann Boehnke b. July 23, 1946.

(3) Ivy Lorraine Whitworth b. July 9, 1922, m. Oct. 19, 1942 to Wilburn Cobb Simpson d. Oct. 4, 1962. Two children: (a) Marilyn Ann b. Sept. 23, ____? and (b) Carolyn Anita Simpson b. Nov. 17, 1949.

(D) Charles Allen Young b. Apr. 29, 1902, m. Oct. 1924 to Maggie Mae Moore b. Sept. 22, 1900. No children.

VIII IDA ELOISE HAYNIE, dau. of Spencer Fletcher and Maria Louisa (Evers) Haynie was b. July 11, 1870 in Jundiahy, Brazil, South America. The story of her parents' venture to Brazil is found under that name. Ida died Dec. 15, 1947 in Dallas, Tex. Buried in Forest Lawn Cemetery. She married Socrates Barrow. He died in 1900. Their children are: (A) Dorothy, (B) Brooks, and (C) Harry Barrow.

(A) Dorothy Barrow b. Dec. 9, 1896. Married Aug. 17, 1918 to C. L. Snellings. No children.

(B) Brooks Barrow b. Mar. 8, 1900, died Dec. 16, 1931, buried in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Dallas, Tex. Married Vera Turner. No children.

(C) Harry Barrow b. Oct. 30, 1898 in San Antonio, Tex. Lives in San Antonio. Married Dec. 26, 1923 to Emma Laura Hamblin b. Dec. 24, 1898. Their children are: (1) Hugh and (2) Betty Jo Barrow.

(1) Hugh Barrow b. Sept. 8, 1925, lives in San Antonio, Tex. Married Aug. 1, 1949 to Lucille Rinehardt b. Dec. 22, 1930. Their children are: (a) Carolyn Ann Barrow b. Sept. 8, 1950, (b) Ronald Lee Barrow b. Jan. 14, 1953, and (c) Harold Hugh Barrow b. Nov. 29, 1958.

(2) Betty Jo Barrow b. Mar. 3, 1932 lives in Montpelier, Ohio. Married June 23, 1950 to Douglas Dale Hedrick b. July 23, 1929. Has one child (a) Brenda Sue Hedrick b. June 5, 1951.

IX CHARLES FLETCHER HAYNIE, son of Spencer Fletcher and Maria Louisa (Evers) Haynie, was born June 27, 1873 in Fayette County, Tex., d. Dec. 23, 1940, buried in Oakwood Cemetery, Austin, Tex. He was their last child and born after the family returned from the South America venture. Married April 14, 1918 in Austin, Tex. to Esther O. Dahlin b. June 7, 1886. Ceremony by Dr. Sterling Fisher. She lives at 1703 Sabine St., Austin, Tex. No children.

Deah Ol' Southland, Suh Flame of Confederacy Burns in Brazil

By ED WALLACE,
Staff Writer.

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, April 11.—Today I heard one of those Southern drawls that just wouldn't stop, full of you-alls and suhs and pages from "Gone With the Wind."

The speaker was a youngish looking man with blond hair and blue eyes and square chin. I listened awhile and decided that here was a guy just arrived from Dixie, a real fried chicken man.

It was only three generations wrong.

"No, suh, ah'm Brazilian," he said. "Ah'm Brizilian and mah father before me was bawn in Brazil. His father befo' him was bawn in Montgomery, Ala., and was a plantation ownuh before the Civil Wah. When Gen'l Lee had to give in to the Nawth, mah folks thought the United States was done foh. They pulled up stakes and left the country and 'long with other Southern folks from Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama they sailed down to Brazil rather than be ruled by the Nawth.

Just a Dialect.

"Well, suh, they found a real purty place that was good for growing cotton and cawn, up in the mountains north of Sao Paulo and they said "This has got to be home from now on. The South is ruined and Dixie is done. Nobody that tries to be anybody can call it home anymore. . . ."

James Robert Terrill is 44, has lived all his life in this part of Brazil, but looks and talks like a man who could name, and give the yards gained, of every player on the University of Alabama football team for the past 20 years.

"Folks tell me I sound jus' like a Southerner," Mr. Terrill said. "But reckon it's jus' a dialect passed on from my grandfather to my father, and to me.



"I don't even know ah've got it." their rest, not the high elaborate monuments of Brazil."

His family and the others, heartbroken by the Lost Cause, named their little community "America," and in time the Portuguese called it Villa Americana and it remains American in habits and speech to this day. Simple Stones.

"We got a cemetery up there for soldiers of the Confederacy," Mr. Terrill said. "On the plain gravestones you can read such epitaphs as 'Private Jonathan Ellsworth, drummer boy of the First Arkansas Brigade,' and all different names like that.

"Walk through the Confederate cemetery, down here in the mountains of Southern Brazil and you find only names like Brookwalter, Pyle, Cullens, Norris, Carr, Whittaker, MacFadden and Jones and, of course, you find the Terrills.

"I helped folks dig many a grave, myself, and they keep to the American customs of the old Magnolia South, 6-foot long and 6-foot deep. And just the plain simple stones to mark

'I'm Brazilian.'

I asked Mr. Terrill if he thought of himself as an American or a Brazilian.

"I am a Brazilian," he said, "a native born, just as mah father befo' me. My grandfather and his fellow Americans called themselves the Die Hards, and even after they knew the North was not going to rule the country and destroy the Southern way of life, they refused to go back. There was about 100 families of them arrived and settled Villa Americana between the war's end and 1868.

"Something else you find in that little cemetery. Nearly all the headstones were carved with the Masonic emblem. They maintained their way of life to the last.

S. F. HAYNIE BRAZIL ADVENTURE

THE YEARS 1865-66

SCENE: FAYETTE COUNTY, TEXAS

In the years 1865-66, residence of our ancestor, Spencer Fletcher Haynie, was Fayette Co. Tex. The refrain . . . "what might have been", falls on our ears silently as we review our ancestor's decision to heed the call of Brazil, to come to the "land of milk and honey", when the echoes of the last cannonades of the Civil War died.

Why Did He and Others Heed the Call?

The gigantic struggle between the North and the South has been recorded in more versions, both fact and fictional than perhaps any other event in secular history. Yet, the imprint of Brazil on the Confederate States and the individual lives whose course it altered has escaped much notice from more able writers than this compiler.

The Civil War was over officially on Apr. 9, 1865, when Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered his valiant troops to Gen. Grant at Appomattox, however, the last battle of the Civil War was fought near Brazos, Santiago, Texas, May 13, 1865. A small expedition sent out to surprise a Confederate camp was overtaken on its return, by a larger force and defeated with a loss of eighty men. Officially, the fighting was over and Confederate troops, weary, hungry, wounded in body and spirit trudged homeward.

The conditions at home (and Fayette Co. was no exception) did little to aid their defeated spirits. Their families were all but destitute, farms were not only neglected but overrun and trampled by men and loose stock.

Fayette County had during the war issued, "War Tax Scrip", "Cow Notes", and "Bounty War Scrip" in an effort to keep its treasury with some tangible exchange, but by Apr. 1864 Confederate money had depreciated to the extent that an account of \$7.25 for a repair bill was paid with \$50.00 in Confederate money, and three days' service on the grand jury brought \$50.00 in Confederate notes. Calico was worth \$50.00 a yd. in Confederate money, and coffee could not be had at any price.

F. Lotto, in his book, "Fayette County—Her History and People," states: . . . the market value of the Confed-

erate notes in 1865 was twenty for one dollar specie, and of the amount of \$34,321.91 reported to be in the Fayette County treasury by B. B. Hudnall in 1864—only \$9.18 was in specie (or hard coins), the balance was paper money . . . as stated before, it was the lack of hard money that did more to defeat the Confederacy than anything else."

Col. John Caldwell, a brother-in-law of Spencer F. Haynie, had in 1861 loaned the State of Texas a quarter of a million dollars in gold, the bonds for which became of no value with the fall of the Confederacy and its lack of hard coins.

The 800 returning soldiers from Fayette County including Spencer F. Haynie faced this dilemma and other changes that eventually seemed minor to hot-blooded pioneer Texans who had fought for their freedom in this same generation.

Texas, like the other States of the Confederacy, was placed under Military rule. It was known as the Fifth District. Reconstruction began and quoting from The Books of Knowledge, "the anger and the bitterness caused by the war might have been forgotten, but Reconstruction was worse than the war."

Federal troops policed the country, even elections were held under this police supervision. Taxes were so high few could pay them and property was sold, white men were kept from voting in various ways while the negroes were elected to offices that had been deposed by the Military Police. The last straw fell with the arrival of that well know adventurer from the North, whose entire possessions and integrity were in his celebrated, "Carpet Bag", (and his counterpart, the "scalawag", any Southern white man that sided with him for personl profit).

To add to the poverty and local disorganization, many of the slaves did not want to leave their homes and their masters. They had nowhere to go and could not care for themselves, but the Carpet Baggers and Scalawags kept them stirred up and made promises that they did not keep. Everywhere confusion reigned.

Again quoting F. Lotto, . . . "in Fayette County they (the Carpet Baggers) allied themselves to the negro elements and by their aid took the reins of the government from the home people, and enriched themselves at the expense of the negroes," and many court decisions were controlled by the Military or the Carpet-baggers.

In a letter written during this era by James Asbury Haynie from New Orleans to his son-in-law, Amzi Bradshaw, at La Grange, Tex. he stated, "I find our bank stocks are worthless and many strange decisions are made by the Court."

Secular history substantiates that these conditions were rampant in all of the Southern states. Moreover, during the Reconstruction, it seemed impossible to ascertain just what plans the United States government had for the Rebel States. What did leak out was not much balm for the defeated Southern pride. Following the assassination of Pres. Lincoln, Andrew Johnson had succeeded him in office, and he, himself, was in favor of re-admitting the seceded Southern states to the Union after the close of the Civil War but Congress would not allow this. Johnson and Congress had many bitter debates over a number of things and he was finally impeached. The power that Congress had exercised against Pres. Johnson, plus their attitude toward the South, did not give rise to opinion in the South that conditions would improve in their favor.

Brazil Offers A Solution

The beckoning hand of Brazil had been known by the Old South for years. Both coffee and the slave trade had been a link between them. Indeed, more than a few Southern men and families had already established themselves in Brazil.

Among them was a M. F. Demaret of La., Dr. R. M. Davis of Virginia and one Jacob Humbird of Maryland. Anxious for other North American people to join them these men had often written letters for publication in the Southern newspapers all giving assurance that this was land of "peace and new opportunity," that all would receive a warm welcome from Brazil, land was cheap and most of all they would be free from arbitrary rule.

Both published and private letters were designed to touch the right spark in a people tired of war, uncertainty and fear for the future under rule by the Military North.

Brazil, with its vast undeveloped rich lands, obtainable for 41³/₄ cents an acre in U. S. Gold, plus the promise of no charge on imported tools or equipment, one third passage money refunded, plenty of farm laborers, indeed, to many fortune-broken, freedom-loving and determined Southerners it sounded like "the promised land."

In the late winter of 1865 and the years 1866 and 67, families sailed from Charleston, Mobile and New Orleans. At least 100 families had arrived and settled in what came to be called, "Villa Americana". Some of the early departees were Major Robert Merriwether and a Dr. H. A. Shaw, from Augusta, Ga. in Oct. 1865. While in South Carolina an organization had been formed and named, "The Southern Colonization Society" and elected Major Joseph Abney their president. Under this leadership, southern people sailed for Brazil by two's, a dozen and whole families.

Perhaps, the most voluminous published attractions came from one Rev. Ballard Smith Dunn, a rector of St. Phillips Church in New Orleans, La. He, himself, had served in the Confederate War and had also spent sixty days exploring along the river from Sao Paulo in the southern mountains of Brazil. Such was his enthusiasm on his return to the States that he literally burst into print depicting not only an opportunity to again enjoy Confederate Southern way of life, but possible wealth. His personal account added to the sporadic reports from other sources to such an extent that it seemed for a time as if everyone had, "Brazilian Fever", and that Brazil might be populated with ex-Confederates.

Capt. W. Frank Shippy, who had served in the Confederate Navy was in Brazil by 1866 and had settled on rich coffee lands. He referred to himself and his group as "The Advance Guard of the Legion of Confederates."

It should be related here that most of the Southern newspapers tried to suppress this appeal from Brazil through different agents. Indeed, some of the press strongly opposed the movement. Reconstruction problems were paramount and Editors devoted their ingenuity and space trying to evaluate the actions of the Courts regarding personal rights and assuage the accusations of the people at home. Nevertheless, more and more families and groups set sail for Brazil.

Spencer F. Haynie Decides To Go

Among those that had heard and read Dr. B. S. Dunn's version and appeal that several shiploads leave in the winter of 1866 was our own ancestor, Spencer F. Haynie. He had inherited his father, Rev. John Haynie's farm near Rutersville when his mother died in 1863, which he sold to L. G. Robinson. With frontier courage he made

arrangements to depart on one of the ships contracted by Dr. Dunn. Spencer F. and his wife, Maria (Evers), had seven children at that time: Hugh Herman age about 19, Frances near 16, Caroline age 14, James (Jim) about 12, Travis age 10, Walter about 6 yrs., and Mary (Molly) an infant about one year old. However, Frances, the oldest girl did not go, as she eloped before the boat sailed and married Steve Willard, remaining in Texas.

They Sail From Galveston December 1866

Rev. Dunn had booked passage for the S. F. Haynie family on a boat to leave Galveston, Tex. in the late winter under Colonel McMullen. This ill-fated vessel was wrecked off the coast of Cuba by a hurricane, not too far from shore. The money derived from the sale of the farm, reduced to gold pieces (and kept in a canvas bag), went down with the Haynie trunk off the coast of Cuba. There are rumors of raising that ship—ever so often!

Our Haynie family remained in Cuba until the Rev. Dunn's company could make arrangements for another ship. Their passage was paid. Finally, they sailed from Cuba on a ship via New York and then on to Rio de Janeiro, arriving there in Feb. 1867. From that location they moved inland to Bahia da Ribeira de Iguape.

Taking passage on this same ship with the S. F. Haynie family was a Dr. B. H. Green, who was still in Brazil in 1924 and corresponded with Harvie W. Haynie, a grandson, in answer to letters seeking to locate Hugh Herman who had elected to remain in Brazil when the rest of the family returned circa 1872. Most of the 1867-68 group under Dr. Dunn settled near Capt. Frank Shippy in an area that came to be called, "Villa Americana". But the "Advance Guard of the Confederacy" never marched—suddenly the arrivals ceased and just as suddenly those that were there lost heart and interest in the new land.

Sao Paulo grew and the land was re-peopled but mostly from Europe and not the Old South. The Ex-Confederates seemed to dissolve into the shadows of progress with no desire to gain the plantations they sought. There was no initiative evident. Why had the movement of families stopped and why were those already there discouraged? Perhaps, the latter felt their minority and needed more moral support. One clue for the sudden cease of movement is found in the recorded fact that Brazil ceased

its promises and looked with askance on its new residents. With some foresight the Brazilian government had been careful to settle the groups from North America far apart—one settlement at Santarem on the eastern coast and one near Sao Paulo on the southern coast were examples. Perhaps she remembered Mexico, Texas, and the spirit of dominion in these new residents that had pushed back forests, fought Indians and literally produced the southern states as well as the free Republic of Texas, and wanted no repetition that an organized group might attempt. It seems, too, that Brazil did not come through with all its promises, probably for the same reason.

The Years 1867-1872 Vital Statistics

Daunted and bewildered by the maze of unbroken promises and unfamiliar surroundings of their new home, "Villa America", the Spencer Fletcher Haynie family began to doubt the wisdom of their decision. Few of the new residents seemed to desire permanent roots, many were homesick and life in general was as primitive and difficult as it had been in the frontier days of early Texas.

Our forefathers tried it, however, for some 5 years, and added the name of "Ida Eloise Haynie" born July 11, 1870 in Jundiahy, Brazil to their family record chart.

Another vital statistic changed when, "Caroline Brooks Haynie" married Sept. 26, 1870 in Brazil, S. A. to John Canfield Spencer Schermerhorn, of Albany, New York whose family was also in Brazil. This family had two children in Brazil before their return circa 1875.

Hugh Herman, the eldest son had become a man, set off on his own, and eventually was lost or melted into this strange combination of the Americas.

The Years 1872-1873

"A wise man will change his mind . . .," and Spencer Fletcher Haynie decided to return to the States and Texas. Had he not made that decision our own family name would have been added to those gravestones in the Old Confederate cemetery near Sao Paulo many times. As late as 1930, almost a lifetime later, such names as Hall, Black-

man, Broome, Presley, Joines, Terrill, Pyle Norris, and Whittaker could be read many of the graves marked with Masonic emblems or some small American symbol, a silent tribute to "home". Monuments to the memory of all that is left of men of noble birth from the South, many of whom wore titles of Colonel, but whose descendants are neither Brazilian nor American. Their accents even yet reflect the old South and their mannerisms reveal the courtesy and poise of culture amid a strange mixture of native leisure and lethargy.

The Spencer Fletcher Haynie Brazil Adventure was not a success but did reveal the spirit of our rugged ancestors. They settled again in Fayette Co. where Spencer lived to see not only many grandchildren but to witness the great progress of that part of Texas to which he had come as a "frontiersman" in 1839 and for which he had given much of his life to develop.

Hugh Herman, the eldest son, elected to remain in Brazil. The family heard from him a few times, stating he was on a "Coffee Plantation" with great hopes of the future, but communications ceased and the remainder of his life there is unknown by his family.

Other American Settlements in Brazil

Perhaps the most isolated group of all had sailed with one ship's company, far up the Amazon, in the Sartarem area. This was to have been a most segregated, choice group of professional and educated persons, limited to not over 200. But the select quota was not met, and the ship sailed from Mobil, Ala. a mixture of rabble and professional people, too late for the some twelve or fifteen families of the latter group to withdraw.

According to Herbert H. Smith, North American writer, reporting in 1878, the "scum soon disappeared," their paid adventure was over but the other families put down roots in that far away wilderness, deep in the shade of the Amazon and had little or no news from the outside world for twelve long years. He described them as "kindly, simple folk, eager to welcome a stranger, who spoke their home language, bearing children that grew up untaught," yet could say with Hamlet . . . "though I am a native here—and to the manner born."

Men and women labored at tasks of frontier folk without complaint and had in many ways reverted to methods of their forefathers in the Old South. Descendants of people that had built the commonwealths from Virginia to the Gulf. One such family, typical of the displaced group, was the Riker family of Charleston, S.C. Dr. Stroupe and a General Robbins were from Ala., while still another Dr. Walter Pitts hailed from Tenn., all members of the group that had succumbed to the subtle appeal for a select group to be under the especial patronage of the "Baron of Santarem".

The Years 1940 - 1941

Scene: Brazil, South of the Equator

In the year 1941, James E. Edmond, reporting for the Saturday Evening Post, gives a most graphic word picture of the Riker family, the last descendant of that generation. Extracts of his visit to the home of David B. Riker crystallizes a life lived since the age of twelve, in a land that would never be home, with nostalgic memory of the Old South still in his mind, yet strangely content with his native wife who had reared for him eleven children. The Riker home, typical of the natural result of the fusion of the Old South and Brazil, was a bit of both. Mid-afternoon found the whole family enjoying the leisure siesta of the Latin--Americas, yet even the youngest child gave evidence of southern born courtesy and respect toward their parents, and to the visitor, who had found the house not by a street number but by the silent emblem of an American Eagle, crudely painted under the eave of the porch.

Known as one of the last ex-Confederates, David Riker in 1941 was pathetically glad to talk to one from North of the Equator. "Yes, he had come from Charleston with his parents and as a lad of twelve years about 1867, his father and mother were buried up there in a rocky cemetery, alongside of his older brother and a number of others from the Old South. He had been back to the States twice in his younger days, but 'Yes, I'm glad I stayed down here, God has been kind to me. My boys are good boys, my girls are good girls. My wife is good and loyal. We

lack nothing we really need. How many can say as much?" " Yet, his visitor thought he detected a bit of a shadow on the aged face as he held back a word he was reluctant to voice—"home".

The Years 1940-41

Scene: Texas, North of the Equator

In the year 1940 and early spring 1941, at Lubbock, Texas, James Harvie Haynie, our grandfather, was entering the evening shades of his life, aged 85. James Harvie, as a lad of twelve years had gone with his father, Spencer Fletcher Haynie, an ex-Confederate, to Brazil in 1867. For some five years, his life had been almost a parallel with the life of David Riker.

Who can evaluate and weigh the import of one man's decision on hundreds of lives? Or judge the better standard of living? James Harvie Haynie, whose countenance gave evidence that he too had lived a good life, married, fathered and reared ten children, and his "home" was north of the Equator, because of that . . . "this is my own, my native land."

L.H.R.

TENTH LIMB--

DIANA FRANCES [HAYNIE]

DIANA FRANCES HAYNIE, the tenth child of Rev. John and Elizabeth (Brooks) Haynie, was born May 10, 1826 in Tuscumbia, Franklin Co., Ala. Frances, like her sisters, was reared in the Methodist minister's home, surrounded by love and spiritual food. Physical life for her changed abruptly when her parents removed to Texas in 1839, she was about twelve or thirteen years old and not married (contrary to early publications). The compiler was unable to obtain information for a sketch of her life other than she was known as, "Aunt Frank" to the many nieces and nephews and that she was very petite and pretty.

The compiler assumes no responsibility as to the spelling of Sweeney or Sweeny (we spelled it as found—both ways. All the census records used Sweeney for this family. The original DRT file has it both ways. We feel certain however that all the records here are the SAME family.) Nor do we claim to have an accurate descendant list. We leave the deciphering of the names given on the census to the Sweeny descendants. Certainly the Haynie Sweeney marriage united two very early and eminent Texans.

For the above reasons, we did not list a separate page of descendants for Diana Frances (Haynie) and Thomas J. Sweeney, as we did for the other limbs.—(Diana Frances is also reversed to F.D. in some accounts).

The Daughters of the Republic of Texas records show in Vol. 4, State No. 185, Mrs. D. F. Sweeney or Mrs. Thomas J. Sweeney, dau. of Rev. John Haynie and Elizabeth Brooks Haynie, application for membership in D.R.T. approved Mar. 23, 1895 (a Real daughter). Residence Columbia, Texas, and that her father served as Chaplain several years during the Republic of Tex. Diana Frances (Haynie) Sweeney died at the home of her son, George Sweeney, in Angleton, Texas, 1904. Her death is the first recorded in Brazoria Co. Tex.

Frances married circa 1843 probably in Brazoria Co., Tex. to Thomas Jefferson Sweeny. Fortunately, we were able to obtain the following information on this early Texan:

Sketch of Thos. J. Sweeny

Thomas J. Sweeny was born circa 1818 in Tenn. He was the second son of John Sweeny b. in P. E. County, Va., Sept. 17, 1783. His mother was Ann (Nancy) Fuller b. Sept. 25, 1788. Natives of Virginia, John and Nancy moved to Nashville or Davidson Co. Tenn. circa 1808. Later removed to Williams Co. Tenn., finally on to Brazoria Co. Tex. in 1833.

From "A Study of Texas Slave Plantations 1822 to 1865," Thesis of Abigail Curlee, we read: Early in 1833, John Sweeny and his wife, seven sons, and two daughters brought overland from Tennessee a large gang of Negroes and a long trail of wagons and work animals. Immediately he began clearing off the forest and establishing a plantation on the Breen league in Brazoria County. His five surviving sons "were settled off successively on good plantations carved out of the large body of land their father had purchased, and with a good and growing force of slaves the brothers maintained an amiable rivalry with their father and each other in growing crops and in dispensing hospitality, in both of which the father was a model of the best type." John Sweeny died in 1854 and the home plantation went to his widowed daughter, Mrs. Sophia McGrew. Ref: McCormick, "Scotch-Irish in Ireland and in America", 135-139. In 1844, John Sweeny on the San Bernard, Brazoria County, made between 65 and 70 hogsheads of superior sugar, and over 100 barrels of molasses, in addition to 175 bales of cotton.

Thomas Sweeny lived most of the time in East Columbia, but he also owned a plantation in Brazoria Co. He served under Gen. Sam Houston at the Battle of San Jacinto, altho he was only a lad of 17. Recorded in 1895 in the D.R.T. Vol. 4, State No. 185, as of interest on his wife's D.R.T. papers, we read:

Thomas J. Sweeny came to Texas with his father and mother in 1832. When 17 years of age he went into the Army. He was a "pet" of Gen. Sam Houston who always loved him until his last days and loved to see him. Houston said he was one of his best soldiers altho only a boy of 17 yrs. Belonged to Capt. William Patton's Company. He fought under Gen. Houston in 1836. Was in the Battle of San Jacinto.

From the Heroes of San Jacinto, by Sam Houston Dixon and Louis W. Kemp, p. 389:

SWEENY, THOMAS JEFFERSON. Born in Tennessee, arrived in Texas in 1835. In Service Record No. 522 it is stated that he enlisted March 25, 1836, discharged June 6. He was married to Frances Haynie. To this union were born five children. He died at La Grange in 1869, was buried in a cemetery near Sweeny. He was a brother to William Burrell Sweeny, also a soldier at San Jacinto.

There is a marker for his service on his grave in the family cemetery in Sweeny, Tex. He died in La Grange, Tex. in 1871, according to a probate Will filed in Brazoria Co. Tex. Jan. 4, 1871. He was most active in the Presbyterian Church, its organization in Texas and its continuance.

The Diana Frances (Haynie) Limb is the only limb the compiler was not able to trace out descendants and contact some of them. The 1850, 1860, 1870 and 1880 Census on this family are authentic and copied from the U. S. records. However, we believe the 1860 Census is the best picture of the T. J. and Frances Sweeney children. The 1870 Census may list some nieces and nephews, and/or grandchildren.

One other source also gives a child, Betty, m. to Dr. Turner, d. in Houston, Edward Holmes Sweeney b. 1846 & d. 1923, who was an early U. S. Marshal, Buena is said to have married a Mr. Erskin and is buried at West Columbia, Kate reportedly married a Mr. Bennett and is buried in Angleton, Tex., George, a banker, married Laura Black, buried in Angleton, Tex., John William married Vallie Corker and had one son, Corkey Sweeney. Buried in Sweeny, Tex., twins who d. at birth, and a child Dezera Haynie Sweeney. There is some inconsistency with the above and the census records but time did not permit further search.

Information just before press time confirms that Kate (Sweeny) Stewart, was a granddaughter of Frances (Haynie) Sweeny.

George Houston Sweeney b. Oct. 27, 1860 in Columbia County, d. Sept. 24, 1914 in Houston, Tex. Married Dec. 20, 1894 to Laura Black b. Mar. 3, 1874 in Columbia County, died Feb 26, 1953 in Houston, Texas. Had child, Kate, born in Columbia, Brazoria County, she married W. G. Stewart. Kate Stewart is a DRT member.

CENSUS FOR THE YEAR 1850, BRAZORIA CO., TEXAS

Name	Age	Profession	Place of Birth
Thomas Sweeney	32	Farmer	Tenn.
Frances D.	24		Ala.
Ann Elizabeth	6		Texas
Edward H.	3		Texas
Kate	1		Texas

CENSUS FOR THE YEAR 1860, CO. OF BRAZORIA, TEXAS

Name	Age	Profession	Place of Birth
Thomas J. Sweeney	42	Planter	Tenn.
Frances D. Sweeney	34		Ala.
Anne E. Sweeney	16		Texas
Ed H. Sweeney	14		Texas
Kate Sweeney	11		Texas
Jno. W. Sweeney	6		Texas
Thomas H. Sweeney	4		Texas
James Uzzell	29	Overseer	N. C.
Euxine Holmes	25	(female) Teacher	Mass.
Sam'l Sweeney	33	Planter	Tenn.
Also			
Jno. Sweeney	38	Planter	Tenn.
J. W. Sweeney	26	Planter	Tenn.

CENSUS FOR THE YEAR 1870, BRAZORIA CO., TEXAS

Name	Age	Profession	Place of Birth
Thomas Sweeney	53	Farmer	Tenn.
Frances	46		Ala.
Edward	23		Texas
John	14		Texas
George	9		Texas
Buna Vista	5		Texas
Eva	15		Texas
Ida	13		Texas
Frank	10		Texas
Bane?	9		Texas

CENSUS FOR THE YEAR 1880, BRAZORIA CO., TEXAS

Name	Age	Profession	Place of Birth	
			Father	Mother
E. H. Sweeney	32		Texas	
Valena	23		Texas	Ga. S.C.
Corker si. son	3		Texas	Tex. Tex.
T. J. son	6		Texas	Tex. Tex.
Eva Bennett	25		Texas	Tenn. Tex.
Frank Sweeney bro.	21		Texas	Tex.
Chas. Bennett son	6		Texas	Tex. Tex.
Dora Bennett dau.	4		Texas	Tex. Tex.
Wm. Sweeney	23		Texas	Tenn. Tenn.
Walter Sweeney bro.	20		Texas	Tenn. Tenn.
Frances Sweeney	54		Ala.	Va. Ga.
G. H. son	19		Texas	Tenn. Ala.
Buena dau.	14		Texas	Tenn. Ala.
Chas. Bennett gr. son	3		Texas	Tex. Tex.

ELEVENTH LIMB--

Sketch of:

HUGH HAMILTON HAYNIE

Hugh Hamilton Haynie, youngest child of Rev. John and Elizabeth (Brooks) Haynie was b. Aug. 9, 1830 in Ala. (probably Tusculumbia). He died Jan. 27, 1883 at Cleburne, Tex. Buried in Oakwood Cemetery, Austin, Tex. He came to Texas with his parents in 1839. He married Jan. 26, 1853 to Marie Louise Bremond (dau. of John Bremond). She was b. Oct. 18, 1838 and d. Mar. 23, 1889, buried in Oakwood Cemetery, Austin, Tex. This family lived in Austin and were both from prominent and well respected lines. Their early history is due more attention but this compiler lacked the time to do the research.

He was probably named Hugh in honor of his father's friend, the Hon. Hugh White, founder of White's Chapel near Knoxville, Tenn. The name Hugh has been repeated for several generations in different Haynie lines.

Family tradition reports Hugh was a Major in the Confederate services. A few recorded facts follow here and most of his descendants are also listed.

From Annals of Travis County and the City of Austin (From the Earliest Times to the Close of 1875), by Frank Brown, Chapter VII, p. 89: "Hugh H. Haynie came to Texas with his father's family during the revolution. He made his home at Austin but died at Cleburne, in Johnson Co., Jan. 27, 1883, at the age of about 53 years. He left a widow and seven children. His father was Rev. John Haynie, he was a brother to Dr. S. G. Haynie and Mrs. Lucinda Caldwell. When a youth, he attended school at Rutgersville, then under the direction of Rev. H. S. Thrall."

From the Journal of Convention, pp. 15, 41: "H. H. Haynie served as Temporary Secretary of the Secession Convention of Jan. 1861 which authorized the State of Texas to secede from the Union at the time of the Civil War."

Descendants of:

Hugh Hamilton and Marie Louise (Bremond) HAYNIE	
1830-1883	1838-1889

- I Eugene Bremond b. 1855 d. 1917
- II Josiah Crosby b. 1857 d. 1858
- III Mary Josephine (Haynie) Blocker b. 1858 d. 1943
- IV Brooks b. 1861 d. 1937
- V Elizabeth Roberts Haynie b. 1863 d. 1886 unmarried
- VI Minnie Neels (Haynie) McNeese b. 1865 d. 1943
- VII Pauline Bremond (Haynie) Hagelstein b. 1866 d. 1914
- VIII Hugh Hamilton, Jr. b. 1869 d. 1917

Note: The name Brooks is used for both male and female in the Haynie family. In this line it is male.

Exact Copy of the Hugh Hamilton Haynie and Marie Louise (Bremond) Haynie Bible. Now in possession of descendant Mary Louise (McNeese) Forteith, Dallas, Texas.

H.H. HAYNIE & MARIE LOUISE HAYNIE
Family Record

Marriages

H.H. HAYNIE AND MARIE LOUISE
 daughter of John Bremond
 were married by John B. Costa
 Chief of Justice of Travis Co.
 TEXAS on the 26th day of JAN
 UARY AD 1853 in the City
 of AUSTIN

MARY JOSEPHINE
 HAYNIE WAS MAR
 RIED TO SAMUEL
 JENNINGS BLOCKER
 APRIL 27th AD. 1887
 by REV. T. B. LEE
 ST. DAVID'S CHURCH
 AUSTIN, TEXAS

EUGENE B. HAYNIE
 and Lilly Cayver
 were married by the
 Revd T. B. Lee at the
 Residence of
 J. W. Driskill
 AUSTIN, TEXAS
 Feb. 8, 1888

Births

Our first little boy unnamed
 born Oct. 3^d 1853 died October
 5th 1853

EUGENE BREMOND HAYNIE
 was born AUGUST 17th 1855
 named for his uncle
 Christened by Rev. Chas. Gillette
 Rector of "Christ's Church," Austin, Tex.

JOSIAH GOSBY HAYNIE was
 born FEBRUARY 23^d 1857
 named for his Uncle Judge
 Josiah F Crosby christened
 by Rev. Chas. Gillette

MARY JOSEPHINE HAYNIE
 was born 5^{1/2} o'clk Christ-
 mas morning 1858

BROOKS HAYNIE born
 October 12th, 1861

ELIZABETH ROBERTS
 HAYNIE born MARCH
 4th 1863

MINNIE NEELS
 HAYNIE born OCT.
 19th 1865

Hugh Hamilton and Marie Louise Haynie
 married JAN'y 26th 1853

Family Record

Births

PAULINE BREMOND
 HAYNIE born Nov.
 21st 1866

HUGH HAMILTON
 HAYNIE born AUGUST
 22nd 1869

HUGH H. BLOCKER
 born JULY 14th 1888

MARIE LOUISE HAYNIE
 daughter of EUGENE B
 and LILLY C. HAYNIE WAS
 born JAN'y 16th 1889

Deaths

JOSIAH CROSBY HAYNIE
 died JULY 24th 1858 after a
 few moments illness of con-
 gestion of the brain....
 "Mortalitate relicta vivit
 immortalitate indutus"

HUGH HAMILTON HAYNIE
 born AUG. 9th 1830
 died JAN'y 27th 1883

ELIZIBETH ROBERTS
 HAYNIE born March 4th
 1863 died AUG. 4th 1886

HUGH H. BLOCKER
 died JAN'y 1st 1889

MARIA L. HAYNIE
 DIED MARCH 23, 1889



ELEVENTH LIMB--

HUGH HAMILTON HAYNIE, youngest son of Rev. John and Elizabeth (Brooks) Haynie b. Aug. 9, 1830 in Tuscumbia) Ala., d. Jan. 27, 1883* at Cleburne, Tex. Married Jan. 26, 1853 (ceremony by John B. Costa, Chief Justice of Travis Co. in Austin, Tex.) to Marie Louise Bremond b. Oct. 18, 1838, d. Mar. 23, 1889*. All * deaths in this family are buried in Oakwood Cemetery, Austin, Tex. To this union were born eight children that lived beyond infancy. I. Eugene Bremond, II. Josiah Crosby, III. Mary Josephine, IV. Brooks, V. Elizabeth Roberts, VI. Minnie Neels, VII. Pauline, and VIII. Hugh H. Haynie, Jr.

- I EUGENE BREMOND HAYNIE b. Aug. 17, 1855, d. Sept. 4, 1917*. m. Feb. 8, 1888 to Lilly Carver b. June 21, 1870, d. Aug. 17, 1955*. They had one child: (A) Marie Louise Haynie—lives at 2420 Jarrett Ave., Austin, Tex. Insurance businesswoman.
- II JOSIAH CROSBY HAYNIE b. Feb. 23, 1857, d. July 24, 1858*.
- III MARY JOSEPHINE (MOLLY) HAYNIE b. Dec. 25, 1858 in Austin, Tex., d. Dec. 30, 1943. Buried in San Angelo, Tex. Married Apr. 27, 1887 to Samuel Jennings Blocker, in Austin, Tex. He was born Apr. 29, 1856 in Austin, died June 7, 1928. Buried in Fairmount Cemetery, San Angelo, Tex. Their three children: (A) Hugh H. Blocker b. July 14, 1888, d. Jan. 1, 1889, (B) Jennings Haynie Blocker and (C) Madelaine Blocker.
- (B) J. Haynie Blocker born Aug. 19, 1890, married ____? No children.
- (C) Madelaine Blocker b. Oct. 12, 1898, lives in San Angelo, Tex. Married Nov. 1, 1924 to Thomas Wayne Harris. Has one dau. (1) Ann Harris b. Sept. 26, 1927, m. Feb. 7, 1948 to George Ferris Bellows of Houston, Tex. They have two children: (a) Wayne Harris Bellows b. June 24, 1950 and (b) Marilyn Teigh Bellows b. Feb. 5, 1953. Both b. in Houston, Tex.

- IV BROOKS HAYNIE b. Oct. 12, 1861, d. Oct. 16, 1937*. Married Henrietta Kingsbury b. Dec. 21, 1868 or 1872, d. Feb. 13, 1947*. They had three children: (A) Elizabeth, (B) Kingsbury, and (C) Everard Eggleston Haynie.
- (A) Elizabeth Blocker Haynie b. Dec. 8, 1895. Lives in Harrisburg, Pa. Married John Nicklas. They have two children: (1) Betty Jane Nicklas, and (2) William Haynie Nicklas.
- (B) Kingsbury (King) Caldwell Haynie b. Mar. 1, 1893 in Austin, Tex., attorney at law, Houston, Tex. Married Zola Mae Reynolds b. July 14, 1900 in Marble Falls, Tex. No children.
- (C) Everard E. Haynie b. May 8, 1897. Lives near La Grange, Tex. Married Catherine Hensley. No children.
- V ELIZABETH ROBERTS (LIZZIE) HAYNIE b. Mar. 4, 1863, d. Aug. 4, 1886*, unmarried.
- VI MINNIE NEELS HAYNIE b. Oct. 19, 1865, d. Feb. 7, 1943, buried in Grove Hill Cemetery, Dallas, Tex. Married 1892 (1) Wayne Burritt McNeese at San Angelo, Tex. They had three children. Married (2) T. M. Vaughn at Frisco, Tex. No children. The McNeese children are (A) Wayne Burritt, (B) Louise, and (C) Ayril Harold McNeese.
- (A) Wayne Burritt McNeese b. 1893 in San Angelo, Tex., d. 1959 in Dallas, Tex. Never married.
- (B) Louise McNeese b. 1895 in San Angelo, Tex., d. 1960 in Shreveport, La. Married Joe Jackson and had one dau. (1) Louise Jackson.
- (1) Louise Jackson b. 1918, married 1940 to Mr. Hebert. Lives in Shreveport, La. Has one son (a) Michael Hebert b. 1947.

(C) Ayril Harold McNeese b. 1896 in San Angelo, Tex. Lives in Dallas, Tex. Married in 1919 to Mary Mayes, a descendant of Dr. Robert Mayes and Nancy Barbee (Nancy was a Real Dau. of rev. soldier Elias Barbee). The Mayes family came from Ky. circa 1850 & settled in Collins Co. Tex. They have one child (a) Mary Louise McNeese b. 1923 in Frisco, Tex. Lives at Dallas, Tex., m. Jan. 12, 1946 in Batley, England to James Dacre Forteith born near Ayr river in Scotland. World War II Vet. American citizen. Their three children are: 1. Andrew, b. 1947, 2. William, b. 1948, and 3. Laurie, b. 1957.

VII PAULINE BREMOND HAYNIE b. Nov. 21, 1866, d. Jan. 25, 1914, buried in San Angelo. Married John Hagelstein. No children.

VIII HUGH HAMILTON HAYNIE, JR. b. Aug. 22, 1869, in Austin, Tex., d. Nov. 4, 1917*. Married Roberta Lee (Daisy) Palmer b. in Mo., d. Oct. 5, 1938. They had two children: (A) Brooks Palmer and (B) Hugh Hamilton Haynie III.

(A) Brooks Palmer Haynie b. July 17, 1882, d. Nov. 5, 1941. Married Dec. 31, 1900 to Lucy Hill. After his death she married Mike Maroon. Lives in Ft. Worth, Tex. Her Haynie marriage children are: (1) Robert Brooks, (2) Daisy Elizabeth, and (3) Edwin Myrick Haynie.

(1) Robert Brooks Haynie b. Aug. 20, 1921, m. Sarah Wires. No children.

(2) Daisy Elizabeth Haynie b. Mar. 26, 1923, m. William Davie, Jr. b. May 11, 1921. No children.

(3) Edwin Myrick Haynie b. May 15, 1926, m. (1) Margaret Steed. They had one dau. (a) Diana Haynie b. circa 1948. Divorced. Married (2) June Clark and had two children: (b) Thomas Haynie b. circa Apr. 2, 1958 and (c) Brooks Clark Haynie b. Apr. 12, 1962.

- (B) Hugh Hamilton Haynie III b. Nov. 7, 1892 in Austin, Tex., d. Apr. 29, 1947*. Married June 24, 1915 to Louise Ann Elbert b. May 21, 1898 in St. Louis, Mo. Lives in Austin. They had four children: (1) Hugh Palmer Haynie b. Mar. 29, 1916 in Austin, Tex., d. accidental death Sept. 7, 1933* in Austin. (2) Louise Ann, (3) Dorothy Margaret and (4) Franklin C. Haynie.
- (2) Louise Ann Haynie born Sept. 17, 1917, in Austin, Tex. married J. C. Scallan. Has two children: (a) Joseph Hugh and (b) Rose Ann Scallan.
- (a) Joseph Hugh Scallan First Lt. Intelligence Service, born June 8, 1938. Married Aug. 20, 1960 to Terresa Ann Heibel born Sept. 23, 1938, Houston, Tex. They have two children: 1. Angie Marie Scallan born Mar. 8, 1961, and 2. Craig Hugh Scallan born Sept. 4, 1962.
- (b) Rose Ann Scallan born Oct. 19, 1948.
- (3) Dorothy Margaret Haynie born Jan. 26, 1919 married Jack Sims and has children: (a) Shirley Louise and (b) Jackie Lou Sims.
- (a) Shirley Louise Sims born Dec. 28, 1936 married July 15, 1955 to Ralph Parker born Aug. 24, 1936. Their children are: 1. Ralph Dean Parker b. Sept. 19, 1956 (died in a car accident Nov. 8, 1962) and 2. Vicki Cheryl Parker born Aug. 6, 1957.
- (b) Jackie Lou Sims born Sept. 19, 1940 married in Houston, Tex. Mar. 18, 1955 to Clarence Batey b. Sept. 12, 1935. They have three sons: 1. Jack Edwin Batey b. Jan. 10, 1956. 2. Clarence Lyn Batey b. Dec. 12, 1958, and 3. Tracy Hugh Batey b. May 17, 1961.
- (4) Franklin C. Haynie born June 20, 1921 in Laredo, Tex. A M M 3/c Franklin Haynie, served in World War II Navy, 1942 to 1946. Awarded E A M E Ribbon, Pres. Cit. and G. C. M. Not married.
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~~Missing Links~~

RELATIONSHIP TO THE REV. JOHN HAYNIE LIMBS NOT ESTABLISHED

By request from several lines, we list a group of other HAYNIE families by the same name inasmuch as they probably have the same ancestry presented here but branched off of the Haynie tree back beyond Rev. John Haynie, our Texas tree trunk.

In Nov. 1954, the compiler corresponded with a Mr. W. Harold Haynie of Reedville, Va. seeking to establish our own Haynie line. He replied in part, "Yes, there are plenty of Haynie's here—just oodles and oodles of them. They are all aggressive, independent people and doing well. They have nothing to be ashamed of as they were among the first settlers in the Northern Neck. They were here when Northumberland Co. was organized in 1648." This W. Harold Haynie was in the insurance business and from a Virginia Haynie root. Capt. John Haynie left descendants from three or four sons and each of those sons left Haynie descendants, to spread to other states as well as Texas.

One early Texas family that might possibly have branched off from Rev. John Haynie's brother, Stephen, is the Charley Mac Haynie family. Note some of the similar names used for Haynie children:

- I Stephen Haynie b. circa 1820 or 1840, d. ___? Married ___? Had a dau., (A) Willie (Haynie) Bridges, and a son (B) Charlie Mac Haynie b. 1867 in Alabama, d. 1918 in Texas. m. in Central City, Ala. 1887 to Hattie Alice Duffee b. 1863 in Ala. d. 1936 in Texas. In 1888 they left Ala. by covered wagon and removed to Brown Co. Tex., settled in Weedon Community. This couple had ten children: (1) Grover Cleveland, (2) John Will, (3) Harvey Henry, (4) James Stephen, (5) Ethel, (6) Infant girl d. age 9 mo., (7) Allie Mae, (8) Mary Fannie, (9) Luther Carroll, (10) Arthur Byron Haynie.

- (1) Grover Cleveland Haynie b. 1888. Living. m Viola Flowers 1905. They have four children: (a) Charley Haynie b. 1906, (b) Occie Lee Haynie b. 1910, d. 1958, (c) Earl Haynie b. 1915 and (d) Monroe Haynie b. 1920.
 - (2) John Will Haynie b. 1890. Bachelor. Lives in Brownwood, Texas.
 - (3) Harvey Henry Haynie b. 1892, d. 1955. Married in 1913 to Amelia Ott. No children.
 - (4) James Stephen Haynie b. 1894. Living. Married Lelia Benedict in 1919. Their children: (a) Jessie Lee Haynie b. 1920, (b) John J. Haynie b. 1924. Lives in Denton, Tex., (c) Harvey Benedict Haynie b. 1939 and (d) Patricia Nell Haynie b. 1939.
 - (5) Ethel Haynie b. 1896, living. Married in 1919 to Chess Starnes. No children.
 - (7) Allie Mae Haynie b. 1899, living. Married in 1919 to Denny J. McChristy. Their children: (a) Willie Alice McChristy b. 1920 and (b) Dorothy Mae McChristy b. 1922.
 - (8) Mary Fannie Haynie b. 1901. Living. Married in 1918 to Albert Warren. Their children: (a) Charles Warren b. 1920, (b) Albert Arthur Warren b. 1922, (c) Virginia Rae Warren b. 1924, and (d) Barbara La Verne Warren b. 1926.
 - (9) Luther Carrol Haynie b. 1903, lives in Brownwood, Tex. Married in 1923 to Lou Belle Kelly b. 1906. Their children: (a) Dorothy Rose Haynie b. 1924 and (b) Luther Carrol Haynie b. 1926, d. 1945 in active service World War II.
 - (10) Arthur Byron Haynie b. 1905, d. 1954. Married in 1927 to Opal Bernice Brack b. 1908. Lives in Brownwood, Tex. Their children: (a) Juanita Marie Haynie b. 1928. Married 1951 to Charles W. Lamb b. 1926 and has children: 1. David Lynn Lamb b. 1952, 2. Timothy Lee Lamb b. 1953, and 3. Mark Edward Lamb b. 1963; (b) Edward Gene Haynie b. 1930, lives in Dallas, Tex. Married in 1953 to Marie Griffin b. 1932. Their children: 1. Melissa Faye Haynie b. 1955 and 2. Audrey Anne Haynie b. 1958.
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Another early family:

- I Dr. Uriah Haynie, physician and surgeon in the Civil War. His family settled in Anderson, Grimes Co., Tex. He had at least two brothers, Jeff and Perry Haynie. Jeff had three sons, Willie, Ira and Emmett Haynie. Dr. Uriah also had two sisters, Mary and Thenia, who married a Mr. Whieting. Dr. Uriah married Cecilia Runnells b. in Miss. She was a niece of Gov. Runnells. This family of Haynie's was also related to the McAlpine's of Grimes Co. Tex. They had one child: (A) Dr. Wm. Herbert Haynie of Anderson, Tex. b. circa 1857, d. age 46. Married Laura Ellen Hair, dau. of Joseph Pinckney Hair, she is living (1963) age 101, the oldest living graduate of Baylor College (1881). Their children are: (1) Wm. Herbert Haynie, (2) Tenny (Haynie), married (1) Isaacs m. (2) Haynie, and (3) Imogene (Haynie) Garvin.

-
- I The Thomas Bradley Haynie family came to Tex. via Ark. Settled first near Webbersville, Tex.; later to Burnet Co. Tex. His wife was Anne Weatherford and had several children including: (A) James Madison Haynie, age 63 in 1880; lived in Burnet in 1860 and died after 1880 census.
- (B) Thomas J. Haynie b. Aug. 28, 1817, married Hulda Buckler. Was the great grandfather of Mrs. Olivia Lewis.
- (C) Martha Ann Haynie, who married Stephen Andrew Jackson Haynie (the sixth limb on the Rev. John Haynie tree), lived in Burnet 1860 and d. 1902.

Also living in Burnet Co. Tex in the early days was Will Haynie b. circa 1837 in Tenn., (his parents b. in Va.) and his wife, Sue Robinson Haynie. They had children: Molly, Will, Maggie, and a Charley B. who married Emma Sudeth Mar. 4, 1891.

David Haynie, age 34 in 1880, and his wife, Thurgat age 36 in 1880, lived in Burnet Co. Tex. with children: Kate, age 7, Robert, age 5, and Lou May, age 2, in 1880.

Also William R. Haynie age 23 from Tenn., wife Mary B. age 24 from Va. Children: Cora R. Haynie, age 1, and Martha J. Haynie, age 6 mo. from 1880 census. From the 1860 census in Burnet Co. Tex. a Thos. B. Haynie b. N.C., age 27, and Anne Haynie b. S.C., age 12. Living in Llano, Tex. was a W. B. Haynie who married (Lottie) M. C. Robinson on Oct. 4, 1899 and had a dau., Pauline, who married Slater Duncan.

The Burnet Co. marriage records show: Thomas J. Haynie married Elizabeth Redick Nov. 23, 1854. David Haynie married Theresa J. Moore Sept. 25, 1872. May Haynie married Oct. 10, 1893 to A. A. Highfill. E. M. (male) Haynie married Jan. 16, 1889 to J. M. (female) Haynie. Molly Haynie married Sept. 1, 1875 to Forrest Tyler. R. D. Haynie married Mattye J. Thorp. James M. Haynie married Alice L. Presley Dec. 21, 1897. In Bastrop Co. Thomas S. Haynie m. Penelope Chote Sept. 16, 1857. In Fayette Co. Tex. a Daniel Haynie married Martha J. Sharp. Sept. 11, 1851.

In Austin, Tex. Margaret S. Haynie married June 13, 1881 to Frank G. Toer (Tower).

From the biographical index at Barker Center Library, University of Texas: James Haynie of Liberty County. 1850—77 yrs.—male born in Pa.; R. A. Haynie of Bowie County—1860—age 26 born in Va.; T. F. Haynie of Fayette County—1860 age 35—male born in Tenn.

Kesiah (Kaziah) Haynie married Eli Gilliland born 1784 in Tenn. and came to Texas circa 1826 with several children. One great granddaughter is Mrs. (Ruth) Isaac F. Roebuck of Graham, Tex. Eli had a brother, Abel Gilliland.

In the card files of the Texas State Archives at Austin, Texas there are no less than fifty other Haynies, apparently not closely related to our Haynie limbs but of the same ancestry. They include the philanthropist W. D. Haynie family of Rice, Navarro County, that endowed SMU and several other institutions. These are found in the regular card files, the Confederate soldier files, and the book files.

Memberships

All descendants of Rev. John Haynie and the Haynie progenitor, Capt. John Haynie, are eligible for membership in the Colonial Dames . . . , Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, Children of the American Revolution, Daughters of the War of 1812, Daughters of the Republic of Texas, and Children of the Republic of Texas. Most of them are also eligible for the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The compiler does not claim to know all Haynie descendants that hold such memberships but lists the following: Colonial Dames . . . Emma (Caldwell) Gracy No. 1494, Annie Brooks (Dobbin) Gowen No. 76,400, Mary Temple (Caldwell) Calahan No. ____ of Austin, Tex., Irma (Haynie) Haynes Chapt. VIII of Houston, Julia L. McFarland No. ____ of Houston, Tex.

Daughters of the American Revolution: Early numbers 99345, 109901, 180980, 274786 (one of these was Annie (Hill) Snyder and probably Emma (Caldwell) Gracy, Sarah Ellen (Haynie) Bradshaw, Mary Pope (Caldwell) Buck, Lucinda (Caldwell) Hill and Mary Frances (Caldwell) Pope, as well as others. Later known DAR members are: Irma (Haynie) Haynes No. 448881, Mary (Caldwell) Calahan No. 454744, Walton Holman No. _____, Mattye Mae Haynie No. ____, Mabel Haynie Dingwall No. 471644, Mary Louise (McNeese) Forteith No. _____, and Loyce Haynie Rossman No. 455894.

Billy Munro Dingwall is President of the S.A.R. in El Paso, Tex.

Mary Margaret Shaw of Bethesda, Md., is a member of C.A.R.

Founders and Patriots of the Republic of Texas lineage members include: Diana Frances (Haynie) Sweeny, a REAL DAUGHTER, No. 185; Mary Swenson (Haynie) Carpenter No. 206; Sarah Ellen (Haynie) Bradshaw No. 285; Kate Reynold (Haynie) Stokes No. 259; Annie (Cook) Bradshaw No. 513; Mabel C. Bradshaw No. 514; Susan (Cook) Hunter No. 531; Nellie Goodwin (Bradshaw) Killough No. 536; Hattie (Haynie) Lillard No. 540; Annie Brooks (Dobbin) Gowens No. 615 with two supplements; Mary P. (Caldwell) Buck No. 884 with one supplement; Eula Amelia (Caldwell) Nagle No. 1207 with one supplement; Irma (Haynie) Haynes No. 2958; Kate (Sweeny) Stewart No. 4280; Julia L. McFarland No. 4451; Mary Temple (Caldwell) Calahan No. 4560; Madelaine (Blocker) Harris No. 4729; Dorothy May (Vincent) Yoes No. 5015; and Julia Loyce (Haynie) Rossman No. 4641 (eligible for four supplement bars).

Known members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy are Annie B. Gowens, and Mrs. Irma (Haynie) Haynes of Dick Dowling Chapter, Beaumont, Tex. and Julia Loyce (Haynie) Rossman (eligible for three bars).

"Pot-pour-ri"

ERRATA OF PREVIOUS PUBLICATIONS

History of Early Fayette Co., published in La Grange, Tex. 1936 by L. R. Weyland & H. Wade on page 349, states that the preacher, "Dr. Haynie" was a friend of Sam Houston and took an active interest in politics. This compiler believes this to be an error as at no time do we find Rev. John mixed up in politics and further, his own son, Dr. S. G. Haynie, was a friend of Sam Houston, and was in the Congress at that time. Hence, the Dr. Haynie would be correct—but his activities refer to Dr. Sam G. Haynie and not Rev. John Haynie.

Numerous references on one "Spencer Haynie" of Va. reflex back to Vol. 8 page 210--Virginia States Library Magazine (Revolutionary Index). Our research indicates that this reference cannot apply to OUR revolutionary war Spencer Haynie, as this one left no descendants, except one M. Pickering.

Diana Frances (Haynie) Sweeny reported in several publications as having married and removed to Texas before her father and mother came in 1839, must be in error as she was just born in 1826. She seems to have married Tom Sweeny about 1843 in Texas.

A STUDY IN NINES

Rev. John Haynie records that his first real encounter with his Lord was on Aug. 9, 1809 — He raised Nine children — Five of those had Nine children — Our own limb was his ninth child — Rev. John Haynie was one of the Nine pastors that met in Rutgersville, to organize the First Methodist Conference in Texas — He came to Texas in 1839 — He was a minister of the gospel 49 years— His last entry in his journal diary was made Aug. 9, 1859, just fifty years after his conversion.

His Nine "Limbs" are indexed separately, under the title LIMB number. Their children are listed under Roman numerals. The next generation, and the next follow an outline of (A) — (1) — (a) — 1. — Generally, all (a) (b) etc. listings are the eleventh generation Americans and lastly, 1. - 2. - etc. are the twelfth generation from Capt. John Haynie. There are quite a few eleventh generation Haynie sons, but we recorded only NINE Straight Line Haynie sons. Of interest also are two sets of triplets, and several sets of twins.

Friday, May 17, 1963

The Austin American

After 124 Years

History Is Repeating Itself

Texas has come of age. Its history is repeating itself. Thursday, Mrs. William Rossman of Fredericksburg, the former Loyce Haynie, was named chaplain of the State Board of Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

One hundred and 24 years ago, her great-great-grandfather, Rev. John Haynie, became chaplain of the Congress of the Republic of Texas.

A pioneer Austinite, Rev. Haynie preached the first sermon and

performed the first marriage in the Texas capital city. His name is engraved on the cornerstone of this city's First Methodist Church, of which he was first pastor.

Rev. Haynie also was called as chaplain for another historic event here — the Congressional Convention which agreed to annex Texas to the United States.

REPUBLIC OF TEXAS

Conclusion:

1845-1963

Many early Texas Haynies helped to found the Republic of Texas. Rev. John Haynie, his wife, his Mother and all of his nine children (with the possible exception of Limb No. 7) were all Citizens of the Republic of Texas, and many of his Grandchildren were born in the Republic.

Negotiations for the annexation of Texas by the United States had been in process for some time. Annexation was an issue of the presidential campaign of 1844, and President Polk, the winning candidate, had not yet been inaugurated when his predecessor, President Tyler, signed a "Joint resolution" on March 1, 1845, providing that "Texas might become a state in the Union when HER CONSTITUTION was accepted by Congress," and forwarded the papers to the United States Agent in Texas. Upon taking office within the next few days, Polk ratified the action of his predecessor, and the job of placating the Mexican Ambassador fell to his administration.

The new Secretary of State, James Buchanan, informed the Mexican Government:

"Nothing but the refusal of Texas to ratify the terms and condition on which admission depends, can defeat this object. It is, therefore, too late at present to reopen a discussion which has already been exhausted, and again to prove that Texas has long since achieved her independence . . . and now stands before the world, both DE JURE and DE FACTO as a sovereign and independent state amid the family of nations."

But Texas was in a position to choose between annexation by the United States, and a treaty of peace with Mexico negotiated for her by the British and French, provided she would agree to remain an independent nation. She chose to join the Union and held a Constitutional Convention in July 1845—of which REV. JOHN HAYNIE WAS CHAPLAIN.

When the Congress of the United States convened in December of 1845, the annexation of Texas "was made the special order of the day for the sixteenth," and a resolution in favor of annexation passed by a vote of 141 to 56.

The House Resolution passed the Senate on December 22nd and was signed by the President on December 29, 1845. The machinery for annexation was completed in February 1846 when Anson Jones, last President of Texas, surrendered his authority to the incoming J. Pinckney Henderson, first Governor of the State of Texas.

Following the consummation of the above vote and decision, in due time a small group of dedicated citizens of the Republic of Texas met to lower the Texas flag of the Republic for the last time. Who can say what thoughts were in their hearts that day, as they reviewed the past trials of Texas under four flags, yet burst with pride at her accomplishments?

This scene is depicted in miniature in the Texas Historical Building (Dallas, Tex. Fair Grounds). Diminutive figures of Anson Jones, the last President of the Republic of Texas, and other officials form a circle to witness the lowering of the flag. There are no names on the figures of the dignitaries but a Chaplain is near the President and REV. JOHN HAYNIE was Chaplain during that event. His hands are in prayer, while, on the faces of several, expressions of consternation have appeared because of some phenomenal occurrence. As the flag was about half down, the staff broke in two and the Republic of Texas flag is depicted as falling. An omen for good or bad?

Had God meant Texas to remain an independent Republic? Chaplain Haynie had exclaimed years before, "God has acknowledged the Independence of Texas" as he witnessed the salvation of souls and the spread of Christianity in a heretofore-referred-to "heathen land". Many lives had been lost to gain the victory of an Independent Republic. A valiant people had made history that would never be repeated. State rights established by her constitution have been and are challenged.

Who can say . . . "what might have been"—? But Province, Republic or State, under any flag—she is still—

TEXAS, OUR TEXAS

Texas, our Texas! All hail the mighty State!
Texas, our Texas, So wonderful—so great
Largest and grandest, withstanding ev'ry test,
O Empire wide and glorious, you stand supremely blest.

God bless you Texas! And keep you brave and strong,
That you may grow in power and worth,
Thro'out the ages long.

Texas, dear Texas! From tyrant grip now free
Shines forth in splendor your Star of Destiny.
Mother of Heroes! We come your children true,
Proclaiming our allegiance—Our Faith—Our Love—
for you.

God bless you Texas! And keep you brave and strong,
That you may grow in power and worth,
Thro'out the ages long.

Copyright MCMXXV: Words by Gladys Yoakum Wright and
William J. Marsh; Music by William J. Marsh



ABOUT THE COMPILER

Born Julia Loyce Haynie in the Haynie Hotel of Coahoma, Howard County, Texas, during the era when villages sprang up and clung to the railroads for supplies and travels, the compiler has spent some five years in gathering material and facts for this genealogy.

She is the tenth generation American and a sixth generation Texan from the Haynie line—her subject in this publication.

Graduating with Salutatorian honors, she was presented with a scholarship, but chose instead the career of marriage to a "Yankee-born" Texan, William (Bill) Rossman, a developer of both real estate and minerals, included in which is his discovery of the largest known Talc deposit in the United States, located in West Texas. Residents of Pecos, Texas, for twenty-two years, they have lived in Fredericksburg eleven years, have two children and two grandchildren, who are 12 generation Americans. The Rossmans have traveled extensively with an eye ever on the historical.

Of Baptist persuasion, the Rossmans were instrumental in the establishment of two Latin-American Baptist Missions. Mrs. Rossman united with the Baptist Church when she was eleven years of age and has taught Young Adult Sunday School classes most of her adult life. She is presently serving as Chaplain General of the State Board of Management for the Daughters of the Republic of Texas. She was elected and installed in that office of honor in Austin, Texas, just 124 years after her great-great grandfather, Rev. John Haynie, to whom she has dedicated this book, was serving as Chaplain in the Congress of the Republic of Texas in Austin.

Other honors bestowed upon Mrs. Rossman include: named in "The Texas Women of Distinction" published in 1962 by McAdams honoring these Texas women for their contribution to the progress and history of Texas; listed in Virginia Social Index, an Anniversary Edition commemorating the 350th Birthday of Virginia (the location of her family tree roots), published in 1957.

Local activities include serving as representative from Fredericksburg, Texas, for the Kerrville State Home in Kerrville, Texas. She has served five years on the Volunteer Service Council, received one pin and in September of 1963 will be eligible for her 500-hour service pin. She holds a life membership in the Gillespie County Historical Society and served on the Board of Directors of that organization for four years.

Her memberships include: Daughters of the American Revolution, Ensign Obadiah Trimmier Chapter of Pecos,, Tex., Daughters of the Republic of Texas, William B. Travis Chapter of Austin, Tex., United Daughters of the Confederacy, Albert Sidney Johnson Chapter of Austin, Tex., The Texas State Historical Society, the Austin Genealogical Society.

Although Mrs. Rossman has written numerous short articles for accepted publications, this is her first book-length publication. She not only compiled the information and data, but assembled, designed, edited and laid out the subject matter herself. We, at The Radio Post, have enjoyed publishing it for her and feel it is a great contribution for Texana collectors. — F.E.D.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Compiler is indebted to and expresses sincere gratitude to Miss Emmie Mueller of Fredericksburg, Texas. She not only did all of the finished typing, but read our scribbles and sometimes our mind! Without her ready willingness to rush a copy, help proof read, index, or most any request, we could not have compiled the data in printable form.

We also acknowledge appreciation to the entire Radio Post personnel—especially Fred E. Dietel, Editor, and Vivian Neffendorf, engraver-lithographer, for their personal interest and efforts to produce this genealogy book just as we visioned it.

The two large family tree sketches are by Lyne K. Lewis, Fredericksburg artist, and our friend. We appreciate them more than we can find words for expression.

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INDEX CODE

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Listing all names in the Ancestry, Life and Ministry sections. Also all names not in direct genealogy reference.



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SECOND LIMB—

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Zola Mae (Reynolds)	205

HEBERT

Louise (Jackson)	205
Michael	205
Mr.	205

HEIBEL, Terresa Ann	207
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HENSLEY, Catherine	205
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HILL, Lucy	206"
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—J—

JACKSON

Joe	205
Louise	205
Louise (McNeese)	205"

—K—

KINGSBURY, Henrietta	205
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—Mc—

McNEESE

Ayrl Harold	205, 206
Louise	205"
Mary Louise	201, 206
Mary (Mayes)	206
Minnie Neels (Haynie)	201,
	204, 205"
Wayne Burritt	205
Wayne Burritt, Jr.	205"

—M—

MAROON

Lucy (Haynie)	206
Mike	206
Mary	206

—N—

NICKLAS

Betty Jane	205
Elizabeth B. (Haynie)	205"
John	205
William Haynie	205

—P—

PALMER, Roberta Lee	206
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PARKER

Ralph	207
Ralph Dean	207
Shirley Louise (Sims)	207
Vicki Cheryl	207

—R—

REYNOLDS, Zola Mae	205
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—S—

SCALLAN

Annie Marie	207
Craig Hugh	207
Joseph Hugh	207
J. C.	207
Louise Ann (Haynie)	207
Rose Ann	207
Terresa Ann	207

SIMS

Dorothy Margaret (Haynie)	207
Jack	207
Jackie Lou	207"
Shirley Louise	207"

STEED, Margaret	206
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—V—

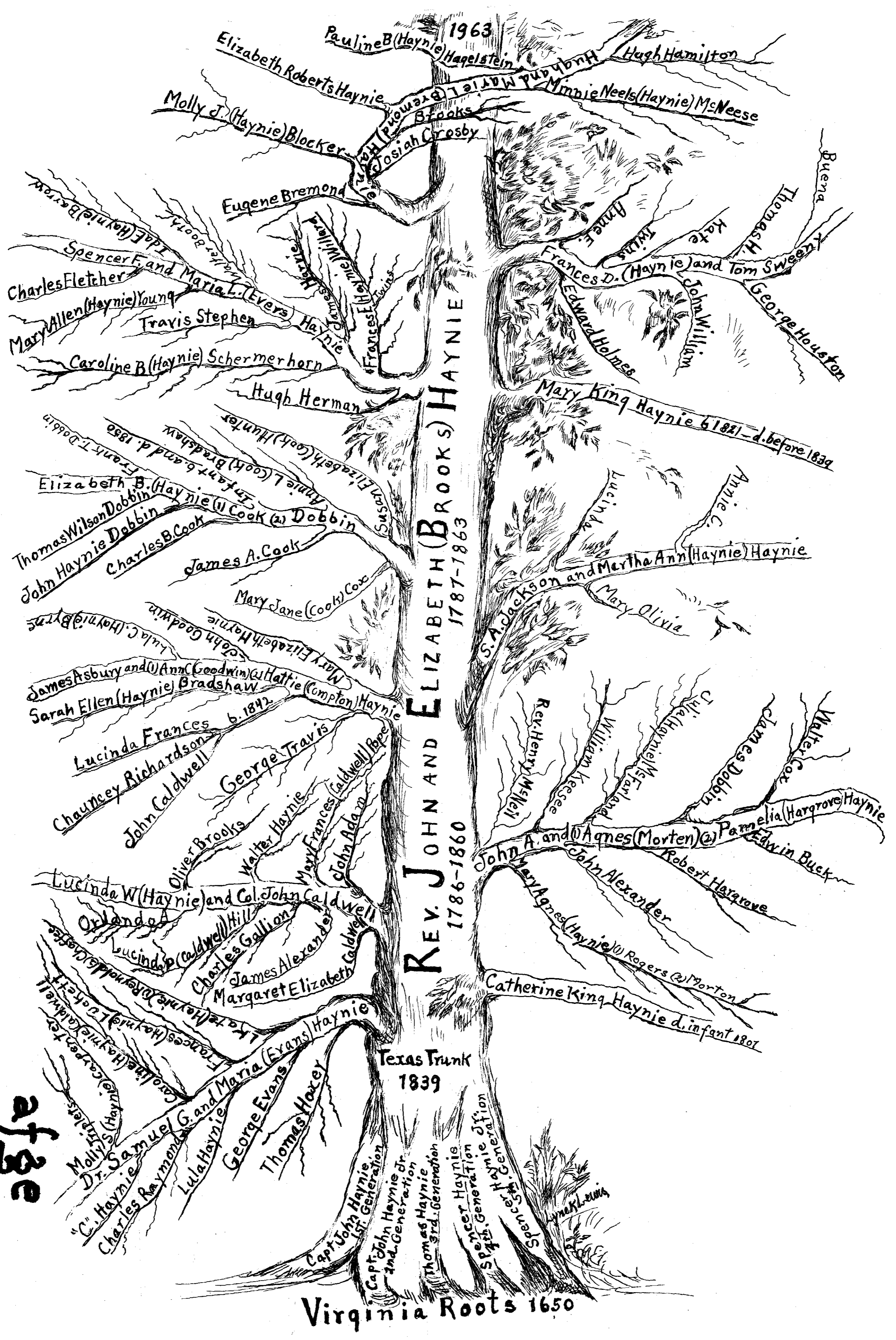
VAUGHN

Minnie Neels (McNeese)	205"
T. M.	205

—W—

WIRE, Sarah	206
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REV. JOHN AND ELIZABETH (BOOKS) HAYNIE
 1787-1863

Texas Trunk
 1839

1786-1860

Virginia Roots 1650

1963

