

# Descendants of Joel Alexander Houghton

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1. **JOEL ALEXANDER<sup>1</sup> HOUGHTON** was born in 1827 in Augusta, Richmond Co., GA. He died about 1882 in Port Lavaca, Calhoun Co., TX. He married **CATHERINE OGLE** on 05 Sep 1849 in Marshall, Harrison Co., TX, daughter of Jeremiah Ogle and Clarissa Childress. She was born in 1832 in New Albany, IN. She died about 1882 in Port Lavaca, Calhoun Co., TX.

Notes for Joel Alexander Houghton:

Sources for this Family:

\*Much of the initial information about the family members was taken from family records probably compiled by Jean Halliburton. Her typed family files, along with a letter, were given to me by my husband's grandmother, Mary Alice McBride, and by Edwin Dalrymple of Austin, TX. I wrote several key descendants from her address list but did not get any responses. Her letter was dated 1986 and the information included our oldest son who was born in 1984. I suspect that Jean concluded her research about that time. My next step is to either join the National Genealogical Society of which she was a member and/or order her records from the Latter Day Saints. (Jan. 2011)

\*In January 2001, I also hired a genealogist, Linda Emry, who lives in Round Rock, Williamson Co., TX to do some courthouse research for me at Georgetown. Linda found, copied, and interpreted the divorce proceedings for Joel and Catherine Ogle Houghton (divorce was not granted), deed, and probate records. She also looked for death information about the couple.

Census Reports:

**1850 Harrison Co., TX**-J.A. Houghton (age 25, lawyer, b. GA); C. Houghton (age 18, b. Indiana)-They were living with Catherine's parents, J. and C. Ogle.

**1860 Georgetown, Williamson Co., TX**-Joel A. Houghton (age 35, attorney at law, b. Georgia); Cate (age 28, b. Illinois); Eugene L. (age 11); Alice J. (age 8); Nancy A. (age 6); Seaborn J. (age 2) (Note: Cate was born in IN, not in IL.)

**1870 Williamson Co., TX**-Joal (age 45, lawyer, b. GA); Catherine (age 38, KH, b. IND); Eugene (age 18, driving stock, b. TX); Alice (age 16, b. TX); Nancy (age 15, b. TX); Ceborn (age 12, b. TX); Ben (age 10, F, b. TX); Catherine (age 7, b. TX); Joal (age 2, b. TX)

**1880 Georgetown, Williamson Co., TX**-Joel (age 54, lawyer, b. GA); Katherine (wife, age 47, keeps house, b. IN); Seberon J. (age 20, son, drummer, b. TX); Ben Anna (age 19, dau., b. TX); Katie Dale (age 16, dau., b. TX); Joel A. (son, age 11, b. TX); Nettie (dau., age 9, b. TX)

Newspaper Articles:

Northern Standard (Clarksville)-Saturday, 31 Aug. 1850 (this was copied by hand by George Allen, son of Josephine Houghton, and then typed by someone else)-

"The State of Texas

To the Sheriff of Titus County-Greetings:

You are hereby commanded to summon JOHN JOHNSON, who is alleged under oath to be a non-resident of this state by causing this citation to be published for four successive weeks in the Northern Standard, a newspaper published in the town of Clarksville, to be and appear at the next term of Honorable District Court to be held at the Court House thereof, in the town of Mount Pleasant, on the second Monday in September, A.D., 1850....Witness-**J.A. Houghton**, clerk of the District Court for said County of Titus and the seal of said court hereon impressed at office in the town of Mount Pleasant this 16 day July AD 1850.

To John Johnson-You are cited to comply with the above copy.

July 24, 1850 J.A. Houghton, clerk J.W. Wither, Sheriff T.C.T."

Texas State Gazette-Saturday, 29 May 1852-"For President-General Sam Houston...District Attorney: F.W. Chandler, Alexander H. Chalmers, **J.A. Houghton**

Texas State Gazette-24 July 1852-"**Joel A. Houghton**, Esq., has withdrawn from the canvass for District Attorney in this Judicial district and designs applying his whole time to practice of his profession."

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Texas State Gazette-31 July 1852 21 Aug. 1852-(advertisement)-"**Joel A. Houghton**-attorney and counselor at law-Georgetown, Texas-Gives strict and prompt attention to all business entrusted to his care throughout the 2nd Judicial district, and in the counties of Bell, Milam, and McLennan of 3rd District."

Texas State Gazette-Saturday, 27 Aug. 1853-"**Houghton** and Strickland"-same advertisement as above

Texas State Gazette-Saturday, 3 Sept. 1853-"Lawyers and Land Agents"-same advertisement as above

Texas State Gazette-Tuesday, 1 Nov. 1853-"**Houghton** represents client of whom he does not know his whereabouts.

Texas State Gazette-Sunday, 22 Nov. 1853-"**Houghton** and Strickland made speeches in favor of Temperance Union.

Texas State Gazette-13 Feb. 1854-"**Houghton** and Strickland"-same advertisement as above

Texas State Gazette-4 April 1854-"Notaries Public...Williamson county-A.J. Harrell and **Joel A. Houghton**

Texas State Gazette-20 May 1854-"**Houghton** & Strickland"-same advertisement as above

Texas State Gazette-2 Sept. 1854-"List of Arrivals at the "Hall House"-...**J.A. Houghton**, Georgetown..."

Texas State Gazette-16 Sept. 1854-"The State of Texas-County of Williamson-To the Sheriff or any Constable of said County-Greetings-You are hereby commanded to summon William Brazier to be and appear before me at my office in Georgetown, on the last Saturday of August, 1854, to answer unto **Joel A. Houghton** in a plea of debt on an account filed, the balance of which is seventy dollars; said account being for professional services. Given under my hand at Georgetown, this 28th of July, 1854-N. McGaffey, J.P..."

Texas State Gazette-12 May 1855-This public notice for District Court in Williamson Co., TX mentioned **J.A. Houghton** as the attorney for Mariah J. Ingle.

Texas State Gazette-18 Oct. 1856-"Judicial Election of the 17th District-By the last Georgetown Independant, we learn that the vote stands for Judge, Vontress 201; Bowers 271; **Houghton** 232; Jones 80; Henderson 32; Wiseman 19, two precincts still to be heard from, and that Posey, (dem) is presumed to be elected District Attorney. Since writing the above we have heard more definite returns. We learn from Mr. Hughes of Georgetown, that Vontress is elected by about 30 votes..."

The Daily Ledger and Texan (San Antonio, TX)-Thursday, 15 Nov. 1860-"District Judges and Attorneys Elected...District Attorneys...**Joel A. Houghton**-17th District..."

The New York Times-9 Sept. 1865-"From Texas: Gov. Hamilton Calls a Convention--Qualifications of Voters--Social Condition of the People--Sympathy for Jeff. Davis-We have received Galveston and Houston papers of the 25th inst...The following is a complete list of appointments made by Gov. HAMILTON, in Texas: JUDICIARY...**Joel A. Houghton**, Judge Seventeenth District..."

Dallas Weekly Herald-Saturday, 18 April 1874-"**Judge J.A. Houghton**, sometime since judge of the Williamson and Lampasas district, has located in Dallas to practice law. He has long occupied a prominent position at the Bar of that section."

Dallas Morning News-25 Nov. 1897-"The Higher Courts-The Third Supreme District-Austin, Tex., Nov. 21-Proceedings in the court of civil appeals, third supreme district to-day were as follows:...**Houghton** & Robinson vs. J.C. Rogan, from San Saba..."

(Note: I found several references to a law firm called Houghton & Robinson which might have

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been located in San Saba, TX. I'm not sure which Houghton this would have been since I suspect Joel was deceased. I decided to record it here for future research.)

### Information from Other Sources:

\*Probate Packet H-16, Williamson Co., TX: (This probate information found in Williamson Co., TX helped to link Joel Houghton with his brothers Robert and Benjamin and sister Ann Eliza Curry.) Filed 5 Feb. 1858-Application for Administration of Probate

- Estate of R.N, Houghton
  - **J.A. Houghton** requests to be appointed Administrator
  - States that Robert N. Houghton is his <Joel's> brother
  - States that Robert died 24 April 1857 <does not give place of death>
  - States that the only property worth an inventory in the said county and state <Williamson Co., TX> is an interest in a negro woman named Clarissa
- Filed 27 Feb. 1858-bond as Administrator of the Estate of Robert N. Houghton

- **J.A. Houghton** as principle
- Ann Eliza Curry and B.T. Houghton as surities <Joel signed for Ann and B.T. as their Attorney in Fact.>

Filed 28 April 1858-Inventory of the Estate of R.N. Houghton by J.A. Houghton

- "only property of Robert N. Houghton in this state worth inventory is a joint interest with Ann Eliza Curry of the state of Louisiana in a negro woman, Clarissa, worth \$250.00."

\*Excerpt from Dallas Morning News William Adair article dated Sunday, Dec. 2, 1928 where Joel's son Seberon told of his family: "My father, **Joel A. Houghton**, a native of Georgia, having been graduated from a law school in 18\_\_ , decided to seek his fortune and, along with it, all kinds of adventure, in Texas. With a party made up of young Georgians and Kentuckians, he set out for the new State, then but five years old, and still the talk of the country. They traveled, as traveled everybody coming to Texas in those early days, some on horseback and some in covered wagons, the moving tents of the nomad from the remotest times. Having traversed the wilderness of Arkansas, they stopped for a few weeks at Marshall, then a flourishing town, and, to their surprise, resembling in essential details any good town in Georgia or Alabama, for the leading men were slave owners who had emigrated from the old cotton States and brought with them their chattels and moveables, their habits and customs.

While at Marshall, they visited Jefferson, the emporium and wonder of the Southwest, then in its zenith, a city of 25,000 or 30,000 population, but appearing to have the explosive force of an ordinary city of 100,000. From Marshall the party made their way over the old Mexican Trail to Williamson county. At the time there were many more Comanche and Tonkawa Indians in the county than white men and negroes combined. In fact, the white man had as yet made next to no impression on that region. The settlers up and down the country reveled in three styles of architecture, the log cabin, the Indian tepee and the Mexican adobe hut. A settler named Stroud, panting for still greater variety, employed Mexican teamsters to haul the lumber from Houston, with which he built the first frame house in the county. Father rented the house and occupied it for several years...

Father was Judge of the District Court, and the district comprised several counties, of which he made the circuit two or three times a year. When he held court at Georgetown he considered it no more than common politeness to invite the lawyers, the witnesses, the members of the jury, the litigants and the hangers-on of the court home to dinner with him. For some time before the courthouse was built he held court under the shelter of a tree. From the time I was a small boy I personally knew every man in the county as well as many men living in the adjoining counties..." (See Seberon Houghton's file for the full article)

\*Excerpt from a Dallas Morning News William Adair article dated 28 June 1931 where his son Seberon again talked about his family and his adventures: "...My father, **Judge Joel A. Houghton**

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migrated from Augusta, Ga., to Texas, and settled at Georgetown in 1848, three years after Texas was annexed. He declared his intention of locating permanently by building the first frame house that was erected in Williamson County. The lumber for the house was toilsomely dragged on Mexican ox wagons all the way from Houston. The structure, a rambling two-story, after the colonial style of architecture, occupied the middle of an eight acre yard or park, and shed quite an aristocratic influence. Father and Sam Houston were close friends, and the members of General Houston's family were among our first visitors.

Father was a District Judge when, instead of having ten or a dozen district courts in one county, there were half a dozen or more counties in one district. He held court in Llano, San Saba, Burnet, Coleman and Brown Counties. The counties beyond Coleman and Brown had not been organized. For some time after Coleman and Brown were organized he held court under the shade of the trees, while the grand jury, similarly sheltered, held forth just out of hearing of the court. The court, the Sheriff, clerk and the attorneys for both the prosecution and defense traveled horseback or on wagons from county seat to county seat, camping at night. They once came upon the dead body of a white man, full of arrows. Father brought some of the arrows home with him and he gave me two of them. At that time the strong bars of the State were those of Austin, Georgetown and Tyler. Some of the big lawyers were Charles West, Buck Walton, Judge Shelly, Joseph Lee, A.W. Terrell, A. Dalrymple..."

(See Seberon Houghton's file for the full article)

\*U.S. IRS Tax Assessment Lists, 1862-1918 (Ancestry.com):

**Joel A. Houghton**, Georgetown, Texas, Tax Year: 1866; Monthly and Special Lists: Dec. 1865-Dec. 1866-Items listed: Carriage-\$125.00; Income-\$305.00; Total amount of tax-\$17. 25

\*The Texas Almanac for 1862: The Portal to Texas History (retrieved 22 Jan. 2011 at <http://texashistory.unt.edu/ark:/metaph123768>):

District Court-District Attorneys: District 17-**J.A. Houghton**-Salary pr. ann. \$500

\*The Southwestern Historical Quarterly, Volume 93, July 1989-April 1990 (retrieved Jan. 22, 2011 at <http://texashistory.unt.edu/ark:/67531/metaph101213>):

"Table 2-Profile of Unsuccessful Candidates on June 25, 1866-District 17-**Joel A. Houghton**-State of Birth: GA; Slave Owner? Yes; Service during Confederacy: Dist. Atty."-

"Seven of the twenty victors on June 26, 1866, apparently benefited from continuing popular approval of secession and the war effort in that they successfully challenged Unionist judges appointed by A.J. Hamilton in 1865...Thomas P. Hughes (a member of the secession convention who had voted "no" but then enlisted in the Confederate army) defeated **Joel A. Houghton** in the Seventeenth..."

(Note: See the above New York Times-9 Sept. 1865- article where it mentioned Gov. Hamilton's judicial appointment of Joel A. Houghton)

\*Proceedings of the Republican State Convention, Assembled Austin, August 12, 1868: (1868)

"Proceedings of the Republican State Convention-Hall of Representatives, Austin, August 12, 1868-The Republican State Convention was called to order at 8 o'clock, A.M.....The roll of districts was called, and the following list of delegates presented their credentials: Counties of Williamson and Burnet-**Joel A. Houghton**, J.M. Young, R.E. Talbot, J.W. Talbot, A.M. Cox, E.W. Talbot...**Judge Houghton** raised the question of order; whether the election of a temporary, and not a permanent President, would be in order..."

(Note: This is an interesting twenty page account of the meeting of the Republican Convention following the Civil War. This book led me to believe that Joel Houghton had not been in favor of

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Texas seceding from the Union during the Civil War because this convention had a 'pro-unionist' slant. Statements from this convention such as this one illustrate my assumption: "Resolved. That in the opinion of this Convention the Rebe State Legislatures, (so-called), which were inaugurated after the pretended act of secession, had no binding or legal authority to make laws for the government of the people of this State, and therefore, that all pretended legislation during the late rebellion was null and void from the beginning."

The family story is that Joel Houghton and Sam Houston were once law partners. I have not found evidence of this yet. But I do believe that they knew each other through their profession and perhaps during Houston's governorship. I recently read where Sam Houston resigned his governorship because he did not believe that Texas should secede from the Union. I wonder if perhaps he and Joel were politically aligned in this. Another researcher stated that he found where Joel had joined a Confederate militia group in 1861, but to date, I have not found a roster for this group. We do know that Joel was appointed by Unionist Texas Governor Andrew Hamilton to be a District Judge in 1865 and then was defeated in 1866 by a Confederate soldier.)

### \*Deed Records:

"Found in a family file-Glasscock Addition (sketch shows Block 15 and Block 16)

Wm. C. Dalrymple To Deed Joel A. Houghton

The State of Texas-Know all men by these Courts and Bill of presents that I, Wm. C. Dalrymple, for and in consideration of the sum of four hundred and fifty dollars to me in hand paid have sold and by these presents do grant and sell unto **Joel A. Houghton** certain lands and premises being Block No. fifteen (15) also seven eighths of Block No. Sixteen (16) including the north east, north west, and south west corners of said Block Sixteen (16) all being and lying in what is known as Glasscock Addition to Georgetown and situated in the eastern portion of said Town...For testimony where of I have here unto set my hand and seal (being a scroll) this the first day of January A.D. 1852 W.C. Dalrymple

\*Research done by Linda Emry-Linda wrote from her research done in Georgetown, Williamson Co., TX: "These two pages give you an idea of how many deeds there are for all the Houghton's in general, and Joel in particular. These are ONLY the deeds that I have entered so far in my personal database. It would take hours to check them all. I went to the courthouse, looked at the index through 1890 to catch all of the listings for Joel, then I spot checked those that had Joel and Catherine's name. There was no genealogical info in any of the deeds. However, the last entry I found for Joel was in Vol. 27, page 336 and another on page 339. He was giving power of attorney to William Dalrymple (his daughter's father-in-law) to sell lots 2 & 3 in Georgetown. **Both entries are dated 13 Sep. 1881, and give Joel's place of residence as Llano County.** Since Joel was on the 1880 Williamson County census, we can narrow down the time period when he moved to Llano County (probably the town of Llano, since it is the county seat, and Joel is a lawyer)." (Note: I have the list of deeds that she mentioned for future research.)

### Additional Notes about Joel Houghton:

1825-alternate birth date and place-probably in Green Co., GA (where his parents married on 21 Feb. 1822)

1861-Joel enlisted in the Williamson Co. Company, 27th TX Brigade Army of the C.S.A. (information from another researcher-I did not find any evidence of this)

1871-Either Joel or Catherine filed for divorce in 1871 in Williamson Co., TX-Book 4, pp. 159, 288, 297 (most documents showed Joel as the plaintiff and Catherine as the defendant, but some refer to Joel as the defendant)-On 5 July 1872, the case was dismissed on the motion of J.A. Houghton (court documents in my family file)

### Family Remembrances:

Joel Houghton was a law partner with General Sam Houston in Georgetown, TX. ( A family recollection of Mary Alice Wharton McBride. Her husband, Ralph Houghton McBride, was Joel's grandson.)-This statement also was included in some family obituaries.

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Note: To date, I have not been able to find any information to prove that Joel practiced law with Sam Houston or evidence that Sam Houston ever lived in Georgetown, TX. I did find information which showed that some of Houston's children lived there as adults and older children. Seberon Houghton also mentioned in one of his newspaper interviews that he had gone with a son-in-law of Sam Houston on a cattle drive. I feel that perhaps the families knew each other through their children. Joel probably knew Sam Houston through their profession and perhaps during Sam Houston's governorship. (Jan. 2011)

### Death Information:

In some family records given to me, it was listed that both Joel and his wife Catherine died in 1882 in Williamson Co., TX. However, to date, I have not been able to find any formal confirmation of these dates. Linda Emry, the researcher in Georgetown, found evidence that Joel was actually living in Llano Co., TX in 1881 because he sold land he owned in Georgetown, TX and his place of residence was listed as Llano. Three of his daughters and a son lived there at this time with their families. In another family story, I read where Nettie and her sister Ben Anna went to live with their older sister Nancy Augusta Houghton Antony in Cameron, Milam Co., TX after their mother died. The writer said that Nettie went to live with her aunt when she was eight years old which would have been 1878. That couldn't have been right because Joel and Catherine were in Georgetown with the younger children in 1880. The 1882 death date for both Joel and Catherine might be right, but I believe that one or both of them died in Llano, TX and not Georgetown. I've continued to check cemetery records at Georgetown and Llano online but have not found Joel and/or Catherine Houghton listed anywhere.

I know that when their son Eugene was killed by William Van in 1886, he was buried in Llano, TX. But I have not been able to find his grave either. In the letter written to Judge Lee of Austin about his nephew's demise, Eugene's parents were not listed so I suspect that they were dead by 1886. I truly feel that Eugene, Catherine, and Joel were probably buried somewhere in Llano in perhaps a family cemetery. Later, another son, Joel A. Houghton, Jr., was also interred in Llano according to a newspaper article. His grave could be with the others there. More research is needed, but I may not ever find out exactly when or where the parents died. (Jan. 2011)

### My Research Trips:

#### Research at Georgetown and Round Rock, Williamson Co., TX -July 2002:

I visited the Georgetown library to check for records on this family. I was unable to find much additional information. I also checked the Round Rock library but did not find additional information. Cemetery records for Williamson Co. did not list Joel and Catherine Ogle Houghton in any cemetery.

#### Research done at Austin History Center-July 2002:

I checked the Travis Co. cemetery records on microfiche. I could not find Joel Houghton buried in Austin, TX.

#### Research done at Llano library, Llano, TX-July 2002:

I did not find any cemetery records for any of this Houghton family. The next places to check will be Cameron, Milam Co., TX and Dallas, TX.

### Notes for Catherine Ogle:

Alternate name spelling: Catharine (on court records)

Joel Alexander Houghton and Catherine Ogle had the following children:

2. i. EUGENE LAVERT<sup>2</sup> HOUGHTON was born in 1851 in Marshall, Harrison Co., TX. He

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- died on 17 Mar 1886 in San Saba Co., TX (buried in Llano Co., TX). He married SARAH ANN SANDERS. She was born in 1860 in GA. She died in 1935 in Beaumont, Jefferson Co., TX.
3. ii. ALICE JOSEPHINE HOUGHTON was born on 27 Jan 1853 in Georgetown, Williamson Co., TX. She died on 26 Dec 1923 in Anadarko, Caddo Co., OK (Llano City Cemetery, Llano, Llano Co., TX). She married WILLIAM TATE DALRYMPLE on 22 Feb 1872 in Georgetown, Williamson Co., TX. He was born on 13 Oct 1846 in Williamson Co., TX. He died on 18 Sep 1896 in Llano, Llano Co., TX.
  4. iii. NANCY AUGUSTA HOUGHTON was born on 11 Sep 1855 in Georgetown, Williamson Co., TX. She died on 18 Oct 1927 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX (Oakland Cemetery, Dallas, Dallas Co., TX). She married EDWIN LEROY ANTONY on 20 Sep 1876 in Cameron, Milam Co., TX. He was born on 05 Jan 1852 in Burke Co., GA. He died on 16 Jan 1913 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX.
  5. iv. SEBERON JEREMIAH HOUGHTON SR. was born on 03 May 1858 in Georgetown, Williamson Co., TX. He died on 13 Mar 1939 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX (Grove Hill Cemetery, Dallas Co., Dallas, TX). He married MANETTA THOMAS HALLIBURTON about 1891, daughter of Thomas Halliburton and Esther Long. She was born on 01 Jul 1868 in Pine Bluff, Jefferson Co., AR. She died on 07 Feb 1933 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX (Grove Hill Cemetery, Dallas, Dallas Co., TX).
  6. v. BEN ANNA ROBERTA HOUGHTON was born on 22 Oct 1860 in Georgetown, Williamson Co., TX. She died on 25 Jun 1945 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX (Restland Memorial Park, Dallas, Dallas Co., TX). She married (1) GEORGE G. WINDER on 11 Feb 1876 in Milam Co., TX. She married (2) HENRY RUSSELL MCINNIS in 1897. He was born on 20 Nov 1841 in Yazoo City, Yazoo Co., MS. He died on 16 Mar 1925 in Llano, Llano Co., TX (Llano City Cemetery, Llano, Llano Co., TX).
  7. vi. KATHERINE DALE HOUGHTON was born on 05 Jun 1862 in Georgetown, Williamson Co., TX. She died on 13 Sep 1935 in Brady, McCulloch Co., TX (Pioneer Rest Cemetery, Menard, Menard Co., TX). She married JAMES FLACK on 24 Dec 1884 in Llano, Llano Co., TX. He was born on 09 Nov 1860 in Round Top, TX. He died in Sep 1928 in Menard, Menard Co., TX (Pioneer Rest Cemetery, Menard, Menard Co., TX).
  - vii. JOEL ALEXANDER HOUGHTON JR. was born in 1869 in Georgetown, Williamson Co., TX. He died in May 1901 in Waco, McLennan Co., TX (buried in Llano Co., TX).

Notes for Joel Alexander Houghton Jr.:

Census Information:

**1880**-Joel A. Houghton, Jr. was living with his parents and siblings in Georgetown, Williamson Co., TX

**1900**-I could not find him in any census.

Death Information:

I have two newspaper articles about the death of Joe Houghton/Joel A. Houghton in the Cameron Herald. These articles were given to me in some family papers. I suspect that they both are about Joel A. Houghton, Jr. and not his father. At first, I hoped that the second one I listed below was about his father, Joel A. Houghton, Sr., since I have not been able to prove his death date of 1882 yet. But after looking at many family articles, I feel that Joel Sr. probably did die somewhere in the 1880's and not later. Also, the two articles listed different places of death. For this record, I chose to list the Waco place of death since that article was more detailed. To date, I have not been able to find any other mention of Joel A. Houghton, Jr. (Jan. 2010)

Cameron Herald-Vol. XIX, No. 47 (Whole No. 983)-Thur., May 23, 1901-"Death-Mr. & Mrs. L.C. McBride went to Waco last week, where Mrs. McBride's brother, **Joe Houghton** died. The remains were interred at Llano."

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Cameron Herald-Vol. XIX, No. 49 (Whole No. 985)-Thur., Jun 6, 1901-"Death-**Joel A. Houghton** died a few days ago in Austin."

8. viii. NETTIE LEE HOUGHTON was born on 03 May 1871 in Georgetown, Williamson Co., TX. She died on 02 Jul 1964 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX (Grove Hill Cemetery, Dallas, Dallas Co., TX). She married LAWRENCE CAMERON MCBRIDE on 14 Jul 1898 in Cameron, Milam Co., TX, son of Samuel Bender McBride and Marion Belle Wilson. He was born on 28 Jun 1869 in San Marcos, Hays Co., TX. He died on 25 Mar 1935 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX (Grove Hill Cemetery, Dallas, Dallas Co., TX).

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2. **EUGENE LAVERT<sup>2</sup> HOUGHTON** (Joel Alexander<sup>1</sup>) was born in 1851 in Marshall, Harrison Co., TX. He died on 17 Mar 1886 in San Saba Co., TX (buried in Llano Co., TX). He married **SARAH ANN SANDERS**. She was born in 1860 in GA. She died in 1935 in Beaumont, Jefferson Co., TX.

Notes for Eugene Lavert Houghton:

Census Reports:

1880 Llano Town, Llano, Llano Co., TX-Eugene Houghton (29, lawyer, b. TX, father b. MS, mother b. IN); Sarah (wife, age 19, keeping house, b. TX); Seeb (son, 3/12, b. TX)

Note: Eugene's father's birthplace was listed as MS which was incorrect. Also note that the child listed was named Seeb (probably short for Seberon) who must have been born early in 1880. But this child was not mentioned in family records. I also could not find any marriage record for Eugene and Sarah.

Research Trip:

Notes from my trip to Llano, TX library-July 2002:

1880 Llano Co. census-Town of Llano-June 15, 1880-enumerated by Robert Malone

#251-Eugene Houghton-age 29-lawyer-TX-MS-IN

Sarah age 19-wife-GA

Seeb age 3/12 (Mar.)-son-TX-TX-GA

However, I could not find cemetery entries for Eugene and his wife, Sarah in Llano, TX.

Death Information:

Austin Daily Statesman-Tuesday, March 23, 1886-"A Wanton Murder-Full Particulars of the San Saba Tragedy-Thursday morning last, the Statesman contained a special from San Saba mentioning the killing of Judge Houghton by one William Van. Since then Judge Joseph Lee, an uncle of Mr. Houghton's, has received the following particulars, written by a friend living in Llano:

Llano, Texas, March 19, 1886

Judge Joseph Lee, Austin, Texas

Dear Sir and Friend-It is with the most heartfelt regret that I have to inform you that on the evening of last Wednesday, March 17, 1886, your nephew (and my friend), **Eugene L. Houghton**, esq. was most cold bloodedly and cowardly murdered by one Wm. Van, who shot him with a winchester in San Saba county. Wm. Van lived in San Saba County. Eugene was buried here yesterday evening. Yesterday morning an inquest was held over his remains at Cherokee before D.S. Hanna, justice of the peace of precinct 3 of San Saba County. I (sat in ) and wrote down the evidence. The main witness was one Ellis Bybee, a brother-in-law of William Van, and the facts proven were about as follows: That on the evening of the 16th Eugene left home and went to Cherokee where he stayed all night. The next morning Van got in a buggy with Houghton and went to San Saba in order for Houghton to defend Ellis Bybee, who was in jail on a charge of theft of a horse. The examining trial was had (Houghton representing the defense) and Ellis Bybee was discharged in the evening and Houghton and Van told Bybee to go on, on horseback and they would overtake him. Bybee says that three miles from San Saba, Houghton and Van overtook him, and that they took a drink and gave him some whisky. That Van had a six shooter and a winchester; that the pistol was snapped many times by Van and would not shoot, being a rim fire



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pistol, loaded with centre fire cartridges, that said pistol was thrown in the boot of the buggy behind and under the seat, that they Houghton and Van in Houghton's buggy and he, Bybee on horseback would stop every few miles and take a drink and that when they had reached a point on the road about twelve miles from San Saba, that Van tried to take the lines away from Houghton who was driving. Houghton would not give him the lines. Van then got out of the buggy and told Houghton that G-d---him, he would kill him and presenting his winchester snapped it at Houghton; that when Van got out of the buggy, Houghton was laughing and talking good humordly; that Houghton had no weapons, not even a pocket knife; that he made no demonstration at or towards Van, and when Van told him he was going to kill him, that Houghton laughingly remarked to him "Bill, you wouldn't shoot me." Bybee, the boy, says that when Van told Houghton he was going to kill him and snapped his gun at H., that he, Bybee, being in front, turned back and told Van not to shoot Mr. H., that Van then told him he would shoot him, Bybee, and that he, Van, did then shoot at him, Bybee, as he ran, but missed and that a few seconds after he heard other gunfire and he looked back and saw the team with the empty buggy to them running down the road; that he saw Van walking along the road. The boy ran on some three miles to Cherokee and reported the above facts. Citizens went back and found Houghton dead in the road shot with a forty-four winchester ball. It entered just above the left nipple, and passed out just below the point of the right should blade. Van was nowhere to be found and is now a refugee. I write you this at the instance of his estimable sisters and brothers. Show this to Gov. Ireland and ask him in my name, in the name of the citizens of Llano and San Saba Counties, in the the name of the brothers, sisters, widow and the three little orphans of Eugene L. Houghton, to offer reward of one thousand dollars for Wm. Van who murdered him in cold blood. It is thought by some that Van will make for the Indian nation. Judge, please attend to this immediately, and notify me of the Governor's actions. With kindesss personal regards, I am Yours truly, W.A.H. Miller."

Note: Typed below this version of the newspaper article, someone added this: "It is believed that Judge Joseph Lee was a brother-in-law of Catherine Ogle, the mother of Eugene L. Thus Judge Lee would be the "uncle" of Eugene, as well as all the siblings. The identity of W.A.H. Miller, or his relationship to Eugene, is not known."

Dallas Morning News-4 April 1886-"The State Capital-...Special to the News.-Austin, April 3-...A telegram came to the Governor's office to-day reporting the arrest of Bill Van at San Saba, charged with the murder of **Eugene Houghton**, nephew of Judge Lee, of Austin..."

Galveston Daily News-15 May 1886-"Special to the News-San Saba. San Saba, May 14-...The District Court is moving along quietly. Five bills of indictment have been returned so far. The case of William Van, for the murder of **Eugene Houghton**, is set for the 20th..."

Dallas Morning News-29 May 1886-"San Saba News-Convicted of Murder-Knights of Honor-General Notes. Special to the News-San Saba, May 28-The jury in the case of William Van for the murder of **Eugene Houghton** returned a verdict this afternoon of guilty and assessed his punishment at twenty years in the penitentiary. The murder was committed two miles from any house, and no one witnessed it. The evidence shows that Houghton had been employed by Mr. Bybee to come to San Saba and defend his son, Ellis Bybee. Houghton left Llano and came to the home of William Van, who is a brother-in-law of Ellis Bybee, and stayed all night. Next morning he and Van came to San Saba, bringing from Van's house a Winchester, Houghton secured Bybee's release, then left here about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Houghthon was quite drunk and Van about half drunk, and they had with them two bottles of whisky, and they were in a buggy and were accompanied by Ellis Bybee on horseback. On their way home they disputed continually as to who should hold the reins. When about fourteen miles from town Bybee states that he was a little ahead, and hearing them quarreling looked back and saw Van jump out of the buggy with the Winchester in his hand and heard him say, "damn you, I will kill you if you don't let me drive." Bybee ran back and said: "Bill don't shoot! Eugene we are all friends!" Van then turned on him and ordered him to dismount. As he did so Van shot at him. He jumped on his horse and ran to a clump of trees near by. Just as he dropped behind a tree he heard another shot and soon after the horses dashed by him with the buggy and no one in it. He looked back and saw Van coming down the road with gun in hand. Bybee put spurs to his horse and ran for Cherokee, two miles distant. After he passed Cherokee Creek he found the team and buggy standing in the water. He went on

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to town and reported to parties, who immediately came on and found the body of Houghton lying in the road. The ball entered below the left nipple and came out under the right shoulder blade. Van had disappeared. The grand jury returned thirty-two indictments, thirteen for felony..."

Eugene Lavert Houghton and Sarah Ann Sanders had the following children:

- i. SEEB<sup>3</sup> HOUGHTON was born about 1880.

Notes for Seeb Houghton:

This child was listed on the 1880 Llano Co., TX census with a birth date of 3/12. However, he was not listed in any family records.

- ii. EUGENE LAVERT HOUGHTON JR. was born on 01 Apr 1881 in Llano, Llano Co., TX. He died on 06 Jun 1969 in Kountze, Hardin Co., TX (Big Sandy Cemetery, Dallardsville, Polk Co., TX). He married (1) ANNIE POLK RHODEN on 14 Jun 1905 in Polk Co., TX, daughter of George Oscar Rhoden and Artissa Francis Wilson. She was born on 05 May 1886 in Livingston, Polk Co., TX. She died on 05 Aug 1925 in Port Neches, Jefferson Co., TX. He married (2) SALLY BOSTICK TOWNSEND.

Notes for Eugene Lavert Houghton Jr.:

Death Information-Texas Death Certificate-Family Search online:

Eugene Lavert Houghton-b. 1 April 1881 in Llano, TX; d. 6 June 1969 in Kountze, Hardin Co., TX; widowed; occupation: pump station operator Yant-Lee Oil Co.; father: Eugene L. Houghton; mother: Sarah Sanders; informant: Mrs. Jack Smith-Daughter; burial Big Sandy Cemetery, Dallardsville, Polk Co., TX

- iii. KATHERINE DALE HOUGHTON was born on 23 Jul 1882 in Llano, Llano Co., TX. She died on 01 Mar 1955 in Llano, Llano Co., TX. She married QUANTRELL CONE on 02 Feb 1916 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX. He was born on 11 Dec 1888.

Notes for Katherine Dale Houghton:

Marriage Information:

The Llano News-3 Feb. 1916-"Cone-Houghton-Quantrell Cone and Miss **Kate Houghton** were married in Dallas yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. The wedding took place in Dallas at the residence of Mrs. James A. Brown, cousin of the bride. A number of Dallas friends and relatives of the bride and groom were present at the wedding, and Miss Iris Cone, sister of the groom, attended the wedding from Llano. She went to Dallas with her brother on Monday's train. The married couple left Dallas yesterday afternoon for Llano and are expected to arrive on the train at noon. Miss Iris Cone will return with them. They will make Llano their future home. A quiet dinner will be given them at the home of Mrs. Alice Dalrymple today, and this afternoon they will go to the ranch home of Jim Cone, where they will reside for the time being. The bride was the daughter of Eugene Houghton, who resided in this county before his death. She is also the niece of Mrs. Alice Dalrymple and Mrs. R.H. McInnis of Llano, Mrs. James Flack of San Saba, Mrs. E.L. Antony and Mrs. E.C. McBride of Dallas, all of whom are well known in Llano. Her home has been in Dallas, but she has been teaching school in Hemphill for the last four months. She is well known in Llano, having visited here several weeks during the last summer, and having previously visited here several times during the last 15 years..."

- iv. BENJAMIN RALPH HOUGHTON was born on 07 Feb 1884 in Llano, Llano Co., TX. He died on 14 Nov 1911 in Honey Island, Hardin Co., TX. He married JULIA BAKER.

Notes for Benjamin Ralph Houghton:

Death Information-Texas Death Certificate-Family Search online:

Ben Houghton-b. 7 Feb. 1884 in Texas; d. 14 Nov. 1911 in Honey Island, Hardin Co., Texas; death age 24 years 9 months 10 days; married; occupation: log loader for lumber industry; father: Eugene Houghton b. TX; mother Sarah Sanders b. TX; informant Mrs. Julie Houghton; burial Hardin Cemetery, Hardin Co., TX

- v. ED LEE ROY HOUGHTON was born on 24 Jun 1886 in Llano, Llano Co., TX. He died on 13 Feb 1974 in Beaumont, Jefferson Co., TX (Big Sandy Cemetery,

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Dallardsville, Polk Co., TX). He married MARY OCTAVIA RIVES in 1931 in Liberty Co., TX, daughter of Green S. Rives and Sally Hardin. She was born on 25 Sep 1901.

3. **ALICE JOSEPHINE<sup>2</sup> HOUGHTON** (Joel Alexander<sup>1</sup>) was born on 27 Jan 1853 in Georgetown, Williamson Co., TX. She died on 26 Dec 1923 in Anadarko, Caddo Co., OK (Llano City Cemetery, Llano, Llano Co., TX). She married **WILLIAM TATE DALRYMPLE** on 22 Feb 1872 in Georgetown, Williamson Co., TX. He was born on 13 Oct 1846 in Williamson Co., TX. He died on 18 Sep 1896 in Llano, Llano Co., TX.

Notes for Alice Josephine Houghton:

Census Reports:

**1880 Georgetown, Williamson Co., TX**-W.T. Dalrymple (age 33, b. TX, father b. NC, mother b. KY); Allie J. (wife, 26, b. TX, father b. GA); E.J. (son, age 7, b. TX); Gussie (dau., age 5, b. TX); William (son, age 9/12, b. TX)

(Note: This family lived next door to Allie's parents, Joel and Catherine Houghton.)

**1900 Llano Co., TX**-Allie Dalrymple (head, July 1854, 46, widow, 5 children all living, b. TX, father b. GA, mother b. IND, dressmaker); Eugene (son, b. Dec. 1872, b. TX, lawyer); Willie (son, b. Oct. 1874, b. TX); Sebe (son, b. July 1888, b. TX, at school); Archie (son, b. July 1894, age 5, b. TX)

**1910 Llano Town, Llano Co., TX**-Alice J. Dalrymple (head, age 57, widow, 5 children all living, b. TX, father b. GA, mother b. IN, dressmaker); Willie T. (son, age 29, single, b. TX, parents b. TX, laborer insane asylum); Sebe H. (son, age 21, b. TX, laborer, gen, farm); Archie D. (son, age 15, b. TX); Clara Townsend (dau., age 35, widow, b. TX, artist, landscape painter); Ellen Gillespie (boarder, teacher)

**1920 Llano Town, Llano Co., TX**-Alice Dalrymple (head, age 65, widow, b. TX, father b. GA, mother b. IND); Sebe H. (son, age 30, b. TX, stock farmer); Gussie Townsend (dau., age 44, wid., b. TX)

Note: I couldn't read all of this report.

Newspaper Articles:

The Llano News-Friday, 31 July 1914-"**Mrs. Alice Dalrymple** returned home from San Saba Wednesday, where she has been with her sister, Mrs. Jas. Flack."

The Llano News-Thursday, 16 June 1921-"**Mrs. Alice Dalrymple** and Mrs. Gussie Townsend left Tuesday for Menard, Brownwood and other places where they will visit. They will spend a good portion of the summer with Mrs. Jas. Flack and other relatives."

The Llano News-6 Sept. 1923-"**Mrs. Alice Dalrymple** left today for Anadarko, Okla., where she goes to spend the winter with her son A. D. Dalrymple, who is editor of the American Democrat, one of the state's leading weekly papers published at that place. Mrs. Dalrymple will in all probability be away from Llano for several months."

Obituary:

The Llano News-Thursday, 2 Jan. 1924-"**Mrs. Alice Dalrymple**-A pioneer citizen of Llano went to her final rest at high noon last Wednesday, December 26, 1923, when Mrs. Alice Dalrymple died at the home of her son Mr. Archie Dalrymple in Anadarko, Oklahoma. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon...Burial was in the Llano cemetery. Mrs. Dalrymple was 70 years 10 months and 24 days old. She was born in Georgetown, Texas January 27, 1853, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Joel A. Houghton, early Texas settlers. She spent her childhood days and early womanhood in the old Williamson county town. On February 22, 1872, she was married to William Tate Dalrymple, a son of Colonel W.C. Dalrymple, veteran frontiersman and Indian fighter of early Texas days. Ten years after their marriage, on February 22, 1882, Mr. and Mrs. Dalrymple came to Llano to make their home. In Llano, they moved into the family residence on Bridge Street, which has been Mrs. Dalrymple's home throughout the intervening years. She was left a widow on September 18, 1896, when her husband died at the family home. Five children, one daughter and four boys, had been born to the matron. With courage, characteristic of the woman, she faced life alone with her children and reared her younger boys to manhood without the aid of a father..." (rest of article very hard to read)

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### Cemetery Information:

Llano City Cemetery, Llano, TX:

Alice Dalrymple

Jan. 27, 1853

Dec. 26, 1923

sources: Cemeteries of Llano County, TX, copyright 1990, Wade-Smith Genealogy Service, Rt. 7, Box 52, Llano, TX

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Cemeteries of Llano County and Adjacent Areas, by Gladys Hanks Johnson, Jan. 1971

Alternate Source-findagrave.com online-dates match

Notes for William Tate Dalrymple:

### Information from other sources:

\*Llano County Family Album-A History sponsored by The Llano County Historical Society:

"William Tate Dalrymple-...**William Tate Dalrymple** was born October 13, 1846 in Williamson County and in February, 1872 married Alice Josephine Houghton at Georgetown. He was an attorney and previously served as County Clerk of Williamson County. Eugene Houghton, an attorney and brother of Alice Josephine, had moved to Llano in 1880 and shortly thereafter William Tate Dalrymple, with wife and three (then) children also moved to Llano where he continued his law practice in this newer country where mineral deposits were attracting settlers. He built his home on Ford Street, two blocks south of the courthouse.

Dalrymple's outside interests included education and poetry, which he frequently read at social gatherings. Prior to incorporation of the City of Llano he served as chairman of the town of Llano School Board which operated local schools. He died on September 18, 1896. Both he and his wife are buried in the Llano City Cemetery..."

(Note: This article has additional information about his children for future research.)

### Cemetery Information:

Llano City Cemetery, Llano, TX:

William Tate Dalrymple

Oct. 13, 1846

Sept. 18, 1896

sources: Cemeteries of Llano County, TX, copyright 1990, Wade-Smith Genealogy Service, Rt. 7, Box 52, Llano, TX

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Cemeteries of Llano County and Adjacent Areas, by Gladys Hanks Johnson, Jan. 1971

Alternate Source- findagrave.com online:

Llano City Cemetery, Llano, Llano Co., TX

William Tate Dalrymple

Oct. 13, 1846

Sept. **16**, 1896

William Tate Dalrymple and Alice Josephine Houghton had the following children:

- i. EUGENE JAMES<sup>3</sup> DALRYMPLE was born on 26 Dec 1872 in Georgetown, Williamson Co., TX. He died on 23 Nov 1924 in Austin, Travis Co., TX (Llano City Cemetery, Llano, Llano Co., TX). He married JESSIE BELLE ALEXANDER on 14 Jun 1900, daughter of Edwin Horace Alexander and Emily Chaffin Harris. She was born on 24 Dec 1875 in Osage, TX. She died on 05 Jan 1968 in Houston, Harris Co., TX (Llano City Cemetery, Llano, Llano Co., TX).

Notes for Eugene James Dalrymple:

### Information from other sources:

Llano-Gem of the Hill Country-A History of Llano County, Texas by Wilburn

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Oatman, Attorney-at-Law, 1869-1967:

Photo of a group of men which included Eugene Dalrymple with the caption: "A group of Llano (town) citizens in the late 1890's."

### Newspaper Articles:

The Llano News-Friday, 10 April 1914-"Moved to San Saba-Judge James Flack and family left Llano yesterday for San Saba, where they will make their future home. Judge Flack is going to that place to take charge of his law office, as his son, Joe P. Flack, will go to Menard, where another office will be opened. **E.J. Dalrymple** will have charge of the Llano office, Judge Flack the one in San Saba, and Joe P. Flack the one in Menard. Judge Flack stated to us in connection with his move that he expected to be in Llano a good portion fo his time, though would make San Saba his home. This family has many relatives and a large circle of friends here who regret seeing them leave our town, but will wish for them abundant prosperity in their new location in our sister town."

### Death Information-Texas Death Certificate-Family Search online:

Eugene Dalrymple-b. 26 Dec. 1872 in Texas; d. 23 Nov. 1924 in Austin, Travis Co., TX; married; occupation: lawyer; father: W.T. Dalrymple; mother: Alice Houghton; informant: Mr. T.W. Alexander-La Pryor-Texas; burial Llano, Texas

### Obituary:

The Llano News-Thursday, 27 Nov. 1924-"Death of **E.J. Dalrymple**-Eugene James Dalrymple died at the Physicians and Surgeons Hospital in Austin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Sunday, November 23, 1924. Burial was in the Llano cemetery the following Monday after the funeral service had been held at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon at Methodist Church...death came as a result of a sudden attack of paralysis. On Saturday, November 3, Mr. Dalrymple, in company with Miles Butter, S.S. Smith and a traveling man was going on a deer hunt. While on the Honey Creek road, about 15 miles from Llano, he suddenly became paralyzed. He was brought back to Llano and given treatment. On the following Tuesday his condition became worse and he was taken to the hospital at Austin. For several days thereafter he appeared to be improving, regaining much of his strength and the use of his limbs. It was believed that he was on the road to recovery, and all left his bedside except his faithful wife, who remained with him through the long days and nights in the hospital. On November 19, when he appeared to be stronger than at any time since he was stricken, he developed bronchial pneumonia. That, with other complications, was more than he could stand. From then until Saturday morning he gradually began to grow worse. Saturday, about noon, his condition took a rapid turn for the worse and he lapsed into unconsciousness. His children, relatives and friends were notified that the end was not far off and those who could do so rushed to the bedside. Throughout Saturday afternoon and night and Sunday morning he lay unconscious struggling in his helpless way for the breath of life. His fight was made the harder, his body was made the weaker...<hard to read here>...On June 14, 1900, he was married to Miss Jessie Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Alexander. To the union were born six children, two of whom, Frank and Eugene Jr. have preceded their father into the other world. Besides his widow, he leaves his four children Tate, Emily Alice, Edwin and Edith; one sister, Mrs. Gussie Townsend; three brothers, William T., Sebe H. of Llano and Archie D. of San Antonio, and many other relatives residing in Llano, Menard, Austin Georgetown, San Antonio, Uvalde, Fort Worth, Dallas, Mexia and Houston."

- ii. ALICE AUGUSTA DALRYMPLE was born on 03 Feb 1875 in Georgetown, Williamson Co., TX. She died on 16 May 1959 in Llano, Llano Co., TX (Llano City Cemetery, Llano, Llano Co., TX). She married WILLIAM H. TOWNSEND in Llano, Llano Co., TX. He was born on 15 Jan 1857. He died on 29 Aug 1903 (Llano City Cemetery, Llano,

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Llano Co., TX).

Notes for Alice Augusta Dalrymple:

Death Information:

Augusta Townsend-b. 3 Feb. 1875 in Texas; d. 16 May 1959 in Llano, Llano Co., TX; occupation: housewife; widowed; father: W.T. Dalrymple; mother: Alice Houghton; informant: Archie Dalrymple; burial Llano Cemetery in Llano, TX

Cemetery Information-findagrave.com online:

Llano City Cemetery, Llano, Llano Co., TX

Alice Augusta Dalrymple Townsend

Feb. 6, 1875

May 16, 1959

(Note the different birth date from the death certificate.)

- iii. WILLIAM TATE DALRYMPLE JR. was born on 01 Oct 1879 in Georgetown, Williamson Co., TX. He died on 27 Dec 1939 (Wiggins, MS). He married LAURA EUGENIA COX on 05 Sep 1913 in San Antonio, Bexar Co., TX. She was born on 05 Dec 1891. She died on 01 Aug 1945 (Wiggins, MS).
- iv. SEBRON HOUGHTON DALRYMPLE was born on 29 Jul 1888 in Llano, Llano Co., TX. He died on 14 Aug 1967 in Llano, Llano Co., TX (Llano City Cemetery, Llano, Llano Co., TX). He married GEORGIE PEARL OLIVER on 25 Mar 1922, daughter of Alvy Oliver and Lilly Haynes. She was born on 03 Feb 1894 in Llano, Llano Co., TX. She died on 14 Jan 1971 in Arlington, Tarrant Co., TX (Llano City Cemetery, Llano, Llano Co., TX).

Notes for Sebron Houghton Dalrymple:

Cemetery Information-findagrave.com online:

Llano City Cemetery, Llano, Llano Co., TX

Sebe H. Dalrymple

July 28, 1888

Aug. 14, 1967

- v. ARCHIBALD DOWD DALRYMPLE was born on 02 Aug 1894 in Llano, Llano Co., TX. He died on 27 Oct 1966 in Anadarko, Caddo Co., OK (Memory Lane Cemetery, Anadarko, Caddo Co., OK). He married JESSIE MARIE ASHLOCK on 15 Jun 1924 in Anadarko, Caddo Co., OK, daughter of Conrad James Ashlock and Martha Wilson. She was born on 19 Mar 1902. She died on 20 Jul 1982 in Anadarko, Caddo Co., OK (Memory Lane Cemetery, Anadarko, Caddo Co., OK).

Notes for Archibald Dowd Dalrymple:

Marriage Information:

The Llano News-Thursday, 19 June 1924-"**Archie Dalrymple**

Married-Announcement cards were received by Llano friends this week announcing the marriage of Archie D. Dalrymple on last Sunday to Miss Jessie Marie Ashlock of Anadarko, Oklahoma. Mr. Dalrymple has been connected with the newspaper business in that town for the past few years, where he has become quite prominent as one of the leading business men. It was in that town where he met his wife. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dalrymple have the hearty congratulations of the groom's host of friends here, and we sincerely hope they will visit Llano while on their bridal trip."

Dallas Morning News-29 June 1924-Dalrymple-Ashlock marriage-Announcement has been received of the marriage of **A.D. Dalrymple**, Oklahoma newspaper man and nephew of Mrs. L.C. McBride of Dallas, and Miss Jessie Ashlock of Anadarko, Ok. The marriage took place in the middle of June. Mr. and Mrs. Dalrymple have been visiting in Dallas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. McBride, 5306 Gaston avenue, and left Saturday for San Antonio. After a visit there they will return to Oklahoma. The bridegroom is the nephew of S.J. Houghton Sr. of Dallas and is also the nephew of Mrs. E.L. Antony of Dallas."

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### Newspaper Articles:

The Llano News-Tuesday, 26 May 1914-"The Faculty and Graduating Class of Our High School-Llano Public School Building-This Embraces the Graduating Class of 1914, With the Exception of One Member, Miss Zuma Edwards, Whose Picture We Fail to Have, There are 25...**A.D. Dalrymple.**"

The Llano News-Thursday, 27 Jan. 1921-"**Archie Dalrymple** will leave today for Ada, Oklahoma, where he goes to accept a position on the Ada Morning News."

### Cemetery Information (source: findagrave.com):

Memory Lane Cemetery, Anadarko, Caddo Co., OK

Archie Dalrymple

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4. **NANCY AUGUSTA<sup>2</sup> HOUGHTON** (Joel Alexander<sup>1</sup>) was born on 11 Sep 1855 in Georgetown, Williamson Co., TX. She died on 18 Oct 1927 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX (Oakland Cemetery, Dallas, Dallas Co., TX). She married **EDWIN LEROY ANTONY** on 20 Sep 1876 in Cameron, Milam Co., TX. He was born on 05 Jan 1852 in Burke Co., GA. He died on 16 Jan 1913 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX.

Notes for Nancy Augusta Houghton:

### Census Reports:

**1880 Rockdale, Milam Co., TX**-Milton Antony (age 55, physician, b. GA, father b. VA, mother b. GA); Margaret F. (wife, age 46, keeping house, b. GA, parents b. GA); **Edwin L. (son, age 28, lawyer, b. GA, parents b. GA); Nancy A. (daughter-in-law, age 24, b. Georgetown, TX, father b. GA, mother b. IN); Alice A. (granddaughter, age 2, b. TX)**

**1900 Cameron, Milam Co, TX**-Edwin Antony (head, b. July 1852, age 48, b. GA, parents b. GA, married 24 years); Augusta H. (wife, b. Aug. 1855, b. TX, father b. GA, mother b. IN, 2 children both living); Alice A. (dau., b. April 1878, age 22, b. TX, teacher in public school); Beryl P. (dau., b. Jan. 1893, age 7, school); Margaret F. Antony (mother, b. 18\_\_\_, age 66, b. GA, parents b. GA, widow, 3 children 1 living)

(Note: This family lived next door to the Seaborn J. Houghton family, brother of Augusta Houghton Antony.)

**1910 Paducah Town, Cottle Co., TX**-Edwin L. Antony (head, age 58, married 33 years, b. GA, parents b. GA, attorney at law); Augusta H. (wife, age 54, 2 children both living, b. TX, father b. GA, mother b. IN); Beryl P. (dau., age 17, b. TX)

**1920 Dallas Co., TX**-James A. Brown (head, age 60, b. GA, father b. GA, mother b. NC, singer gospel); Alice A. (wife, age 41, b. TX, father b. GA, mother b. TX); Margaret (dau., age 12, b. TX); Edwin (son, age 10, b. TX); Augusta H. Antony (mother-in-law, age 66, b. TX, father b. GA, mother b. IN); Beryl Antony (sister-in-law; age 26, b. TX, teacher); Bennie McInnis (roomer, age 50, b. TX, father b. GA, mother b. TX); Nettie H. McInnis (roomer, age 21, b. TX, father b. MS, mother b. TX, stenographer government work)

### Death Information-Texas Death Certificate-Family Search online:

Augusta Antony-b. 11 Aug. 1855 in Georgetown, TX; d. 18 Oct. 1927 in Dallas, TX; age at death: 72 years 2 months 7 days; occupation: writer; father: Joel A. Houghton b. in GA; mother: Catherine Ogle b. IN; informant: Mr. L.C. McBride; burial Oakland Cemetery, Dallas, TX

Obituary: (found at findagrave.com website)

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**Mrs. Augusta Antony**, 72, writer and widow of the late Congressman E. L. Antony, died suddenly Tuesday morning at her home, 3415 Harvard avenue. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. A. Brown of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Miss Beryl Antony of Dallas; three sisters, Mrs. L. C. McBride and Mrs. H. R. McInnis of Dallas, and Mrs. James Slack of Menard; and a brother, S. J. Houghton of Dallas. Mrs. Antony, the daughter of Judge J. A. Houghton, was born in Georgetown in August, 1855. She was married in Milam County in 1876 and moved to Dallas in 1910. She was a member of the Dallas Penwomen's Club, the Texas Poetry Club, the Writers' Club and the Lawyers Wives' Club. Her last piece of writing was a poem in tribute to the late Mrs. J. C. Muse. She was a member also of the First Baptist Church. . . . Funeral services . . . will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. C. McBride, 5306 Gaston avenue. Mr. George W. Truett, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery. Active pallbearers will be Earnest R. Tennant, R. J. Thorne, John W. Forrester, A. L. Pearson, T. A. Robinson, Leon M. Taylor. Honorary pallbearers will be: E. B. Muse, Judge Tom L. McCollough, Herbert Prince, Judge J. C. Muse, Judge Dexter Hamilton, Mayor R. E. Burt, C. F. O'Donnell, Newton Ayres, Cullen F. Thomas, Dr. C. M. Grigsby, Dr. R. B. McBride, John E. Forrester, J. N. Mendenhall and R. L. Thornton. The Dallas Morning News. Dallas, Dallas County, Texas. October 1927.

Cemetery Information-findagrave.com online:

Oakland Cemetery, Dallas, Dallas Co., TX

Augusta Houghton Antony

Aug. 11, 1855

Oct. 18, 1927

(some other information about her is on findagrave.com website)

Notes for Edwin LeRoy Antony:

Newspaper Articles:

Dallas Morning News-18 July 1892-"**Congressman E.L. Antony**-He Talks About Leading Public Questions-His Sketch of His Opponent Barber and Estimate of Third Party Strength-Indorsed Homestead Workmen-San Antonio Express-The Hon. E.L. Antony of Cameron, Tex., who was recently elected representative to congress from the Ninth district to fill the seat vacated by the Hon. Roger Q. Mills upon the latter's election to the United States senate, was in the city a few hours last Thursday. He came in from the north at 9:45 a.m. and left at 6 o'clock for home. He is a portly, well formed man and has the unmistakable look of the professional politician about him. He has a clean-shaven, rather handsome face and an expressive, earnest countenance. His hand is huge and brawny, and the grip which he gave the reporter for the Express, who called upon him Thursday at the Menger hotel, was strong and hearty. He readily consented to answer any questions of a political nature that might be put to him..."

Dallas Morning News-23 July 1896-"Edwin L. Antony..."-This article contained much of the same information about him as the others listed here. The article also had a drawn picture of Edwin LeRoy Antony with the caption "Sound Money Candidate for Congress from the Seventh District"

Information from Other Sources:

\*Herringshaw's Encyclopedia of American Biography of the Nineteenth Century; Biographical Directory of the American Congress; History of Texas, Together with a Biographical History of Milam, Williamson, Bastrop, Travis, Lee and Burleson Counties (Chicago: Lewis, 1893); "Dallas Morning News", 17 Jan. 1913; Biographies of Notable Americans, 1904:

"When Josephine Wingfield (Davis) Henry (1842-1899) was only ten years old, she became an aunt when older sister gave birth to **Edwin LeRoy Antony** (1852-1913). His birth is recorded in Josephine's family Bible <see "Henry-Davis Family Bible" at Milam County Bible Records>

...Edwin Leroy Antony was born 5 January 1852 in Waynesboro, Burke County, Georgia. He was the son of Dr. Milton Antony, Jr. and Margaret Frances (Davis) Antony. His maternal grandparents were Milton Grant Davis, Sr. and America James (Fears) Davis. When he was seven years of age, his family removed to Texas, settling in Brazoria county, and remaining there until after the Civil



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War. In 1867 he took up his residence in Milam County, Texas, where he attended the common schools.

Two years later, in 1869, he entered the University of Georgia at Athens from which he graduated with honors in 1873. In 1874 Antony was admitted to practice law in the courts of the state of Texas, and he set up a law office in Cameron, Milam County, Texas.

Antony married Augusta Houghton on 20 September 1876 in Marion County, Texas. The couple had two daughters, Alice Augusta and Beryl. Antony served as prosecuting attorney for Milam County from 1876-1878, being also ex-officio district attorney of Milam County.

In 1886, during the illness of the regular district judge, Antony filled that office as special judge. In 1888, Antony recorded his thoughts on social life and customs in Texas <see Archive/Manuscript Material at "A Bibliography of Milam County Publications">. He was an alderman in Cameron from 1890-1892, and was elected as a Democrat to the United States House of Representatives in 1892, when Roger Q. Mills resigned to take a seat in the Senate. Antony resumed the practice of law in Cameron at the expiration of his term.

It was said of him that "he was...an ardent supporter and admirer of President Cleveland and (was) of the school of politics known as gold standard democrats". Edwin LeRoy Antony moved to Dallas, Texas in 1910. He died at his brother-in-law's home in Dallas on 16 January 1913. Interment was in Oakland Cemetery in Dallas County, Texas."  
(Note: This article was retrieved from Ancestry.com in Jan. 2011)

\*The Phi Gamma Delta, Volumes 1-4:

Jan. 1879-"Kappa Deuteron-'73-**E.L. Antony** is now practicing the law in Georgetown, Williamson county, Texas. He formerly lived in Cameron, Milam county, Texas, where he was, in February 1876, elected County Attorney. He was married in the latter county to Miss Houghton, a daughter of Ex-District Judge Joel A. Houghton, of Georgetown, Texas, an eminent lawyer. He is now Grand Sentinell of the Grand Lodge of Texas, of the Order of the Knights and Ladies of Honor."  
(Note: This article was retrieved from Google books.com in Jan. 2011.)

\*The Handbook of Texas Online-Antony, Edwin Leroy (1852-1913)- (retrieved on 9 Jan. 2001 at <http://www.tsha.utexas.edu/handbook/online/articles/print/AA/fan30.html>)-this article is very similar to the one above

\*History of Texas (no author or date listed on this copy of the article)-"**E.L. Antony**-The subject of this sketch is a native of Georgia, of which State his parents, Milton and Margaret F. Davis, were also natives. The father was born in the city of Augusta, September 26, 1824, and the mother in Morgan county, August 11, 1833. The parents were married in Morgan county, Georgia, February 6, 1849. Milton Antony was a son of Milton Antony, and both were physicians. The elder Antony was an eminent member of his profession, being for years editor of the Southern Medical Journal of Augusta and dean of the faculty of the Georgia Medical Journal of Augusta, of which he was one of the founders. He died in 1839, of yellow fever, making his life the last offering to a profession which he had long adorned. He left a scholarship to each of his sons in the institution with which he was connected, six of whom availed themselves of the privilege and became regular practicing physicians. Milton, after taking a literary course in Mercer University, then at Penfield, graduated in medicine at the Georgia Medical College in 1845, and from that date until 1859 practice his profession in Burke county, his native State. He came to Texas in the last named year and was a resident first of Columbia, Brazoria county, then of Cameron, and later Rockdale, Milam county, until his death, which occurred January 25, 1885. His life was devoted to the practice of medicine, in which he met with reasonable financial success and did a vast amount of good for his fellow man, being accounted among his neighbors and associates in the profession an excellent physician. His widow is still living, an estimable lady, a descendant of an old and honorable family of middle Georgia, daughter of Milton Grant Davis, who was a prosperous planter of antebellum days and cousin of ex-Governor Hubbard of this State.

Edwin LeRoy Antony, the subject of this sketch, is the only surviving child of Milton and Margaret F.

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Antony, and was born in Burke county, Georgia, January 5, 1852. His boyhood and youth were passed at Columbia, this State, in the schools of which place he received his early education. He attended Austin College at Huntsville and the old military institution at Bastrop, finishing at the University of Georgia, at which he graduated in 1873, after four years' course. He read law, and January 8, 1874 was admitted to the bar at Cameron, where he at once took up the practice and has since steadily followed it.

Mr. Antony has won some distinction in his profession, having shown an aptitude for it far beyond that possessed by the average practitioner. He has been busy also in politics and has been honored several times with office. He was elected County Attorney of Milam county, in February, 1876, which position he held until November, 1878, discharging the duties acceptably to the people. At the spring term of the Milam County District Court in 1876, Hon. W.E. Collard being absent from his court on account of serious illness, Mr. Antony was elected by the members of the bar as Special District Judge and held the term of court. More than sixty cases, civil and criminal, were disposed of, with many trials, and so satisfactory were the proceedings to the people and the bar that only one appeal was taken, and that case was affirmed by the Supreme Court. In June, 1892 Mr. Antony received the Democratic nomination for Congress from Roger Q. Mills' old district and was elected to the seat in the Lower House made vacant by that distinguished gentleman's promotion to the Senate. Mr. Antony's term in this position was too short to enable him to make much reputation, but, so far as he enjoyed opportunity, he showed to the satisfaction of his constituents and associates in Congress that, due allowance being made for the difference in age and experience, he was a worthy successor of Texas' great commoner.

Mr. Antony is a staunch Democrat and has done his party good service both in council and on the public platform. He is a ready debater, clear, calm, strong and forcible, and well grounded in the political history of the country, and, an earnest believer in the principles of his party. He is a formidable antagonist in the discussion of political issues before the people. He possesses in a fair measure the acumen of the politician, the ready genius for combining dissimilar forces, reconciling opposing ones and accomplishing, through the cementing of these, "results" in politics.

As a lawyer he is courteous to adverse counsel, circumspect to the court, logical, clear, compact and convincing to the jury. In the discussion of questions of law before the court he is sound, forcible and cogent, possessing that skillful generalization which readily seizes upon the strong points of a case, that happy condensation of thought which at once extracts the substance of an opponent's argument, that clear foresight and comprehension which immediately grasps the angularities of an intricate legal problem and enables him to place it in a light that renders it at once easy of understanding and makes it stick in the memory. In all things he is plain, making manner subservient to matter and subduing it to pleasant speech.

September 20, 1876, Mr. Antony married Augusta Houghton, daughter of Judge Joel A. Houghton, for many years a prominent lawyer of Georgetown, this State. Mrs. Antony is a native of Texas and an excellent type of one of this great State's best product, an intelligent and refined lady. They have two children, both daughters: Alice Augusta and Beryl Pauline.

In personal appearance Mr. Antony inherits, in a considerable measure, the physique of his father, possessing a large frame which carries its due proportion of flesh, a swarthy complexion, dark hair and eyes, and a remarkably strong cast of features. His physical make-up is of that kind that would attract attention in an assembly of a hundred men, and is no bad index to his character; for on closer observation and more intimate acquaintance he is found to be an even more interesting man than his striking figure indicates."

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Edwin LeRoy Antony  
Jan. 5, 1852  
Jan. 13, 1913

Edwin LeRoy Antony and Nancy Augusta Houghton had the following children:

- i. ALICE AUGUSTA<sup>3</sup> ANTONY was born on 03 Apr 1878 in Cameron, Milam Co., TX. She died on 24 Apr 1963 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX (Oakland Cemetery, Dallas, Dallas Co., TX). She married JAMES ANDREW BROWN on 08 Nov 1900 in Cameron, Milam Co., TX. He was born on 11 Oct 1859 in Ringgold, Catoosa Co., GA. He died on 01 Jun 1934 in Chattanooga, Hamilton Co., TN.

Notes for Alice Augusta Antony:

Marriage Information:

Ft. Worth Morning Register-11 Nov. 1900-"A Cameron Wedding-The following marriage announcement has been received in Fort Worth and calls out warmest congratulations. Miss Antony is the daughter of a distinguished home, her father being one of the foremost lawyers and politicians of South Texas, and her mother a clever contributor to current periodicals: Mr. James Andrew Brown-**Miss Alice Augusta Antony**-married Thursday, November eighth, nineteen hundred, Cameron, Texas, at home, Cameron."

Census Reports:

**1920 Dallas Co., TX**-James A. Brown (head, age 60, b. GA, father b. GA, mother b. NC, singer gospel); Alice A. (wife, age 41, b. TX, father b. GA, mother b. TX); Margaret (dau., age 12, b. TX); Edwin (son, age 10, b. TX); Augusta H. Antony (mother-in-law, age 66, b. TX, father b. GA, mother b. IN); Beryl Antony (sister-in-law; age 26, b. TX, teacher); Bennie McClinnis (roomer, age 50, b. TX, father b. GA, mother b. TX); Nettie H. McClinnis (roomer, age 21, b. TX, father b. MS, mother b. TX, stenographer government work)

Newspaper Articles:

Dallas Morning News-4 Oct. 1899-"**Miss Alice Antony**, daughter of ex-Congressman E.L. Antony of Cameron, sponsor at large, representing the west, for the Sons of Confederate Veterans, arrived last evening, accompanied by her mother and maids of honor, Miss Imogene Hicks, Miss Margie Robinson & Miss Sallie McCullough."

Dallas Morning News-31 July 1945-"To and From Dallas...Recently returned from a ten-day vacation to Llano are Mrs. L.C. McBride, 3512 Caruth; **Mrs. J. A. Brown**, 3836 Mockingbird Lane; Mrs. Miller McCraw and her daughter, Nancy Kate McCraw, 9105 McCraw Drive. Mrs. McBride, Mrs. McCraw and Miss McCraw, with Mrs. J.N. Mendenhall, 4537 Bordeaux, will leave Aug. 6 for a ten-day visit to San Antonio..."

Dallas Morning News-16 Feb. 1947-"Mrs. J.A. Brown Will Entertain With Tea Friday-**Mrs. James Andrew Brown** will entertain with a tea from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday at her home, 3836 Mockingbird Lane. Mrs. L.C. McBride and Mrs. Miller McCraw will greet the 150 guests at the door, and receiving with the hostess will be Mmes. Fred Telgheder, J.N. Mendenhall, Logan Ford, A.L. Pearson, Bertha Meredith and Thomas J. Watts, and Miss Carrie McClinnis...Assisting in the dining room will be Mrs. Ralph McBride, Mrs. Clifford McBride, Miss Berly Catherine Ashburn and Miss Nancy Kate McCraw."

Dallas Morning News-29 July 1949-"To and From Dallas-Mrs. L.C. McBride, **Mrs. James A. Brown** and Mrs. Miller McCraw have returned home from a trip to Llano

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and San Antonio where they spent two weeks..."

Dallas Morning News-15 Aug. 1953-"Dallas People-Mrs. L.C. McBride, 3512 Caruth, and **Mrs. James A. Brown**, 4446 Abbott, are vacationing at the El Encanto Hotel in Santa Barbara, Calif. They will visit the James Edwin Browns in Palo Alto, Calif., and the Clifford McBrides at their Alto Linda Ranch."

### Information from other sources:

Source: "Christmas in Dallas-1932-1967" by Nancy Kate McCraw Curry (1977)

"Chapter II-Who Came?-(5)-Auntie (Alice Augusta Antony Brown), Aunt Margaret, Alice Carolyn, Beryl Catherine, and later Fred."

"Chapter X-Personalities at the Tree-Certain individual's behavior could be foretold each year. They never failed to exhibit the same personality characteristics. Auntie (**Alice Antony Brown**) and Aunt Nettie (Nettie Lee Houghton McBride) behaved in the following manner. Aunt Nettie's mother died when she was a child. She was sent to live with her next to oldest sister Nancy Augusta Houghton Antony (my grandmother). Auntie was three years old, and Aunt Nettie was eight years old. Aunt Nettie lived with them until she married her brother-in-law's (Edwin LeRoy Antony) young law partner, Lawrence Cameron McBride. These two <Auntie and Aunt Nettie> would always segregate themselves on the couch and talk. Aunt Nettie would tease Auntie until Auntie would cry. She would leave the couch in a huff and crying; Aunt Nettie would remain on the couch and laugh."

### Death Information-Texas Deaths, 1890-1976-Family Search online:

Alice Augusta Brown-b. 3 April 1878 in Cameron, TX; d. 24 April 1963 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX; widowed; housewife; father Edwin LeRoy Antony; mother: Mary Augusta Houghton; informant: Alice Evans Turner, granddaughter; burial Oakland Cemetery, Dallas, Texas

(Note: Alice Augusta's mother was Nancy Augusta Houghton, not Mary.)

### Obituary: (source: findagrave.com online)

Funeral services for **Mrs. Alice Antony Brown** of 4400 Bryn Mawr, a Dallas clubwoman, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church. Burial in Oakland Cemetery. Mrs. Brown died here Wednesday. She was a native of Cameron, Milam County, & the granddaughter of Joel A. Houghton of Georgetown, a former law partner of Sam Houston. Mrs. Brown had lived here since 1913. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of the Republic of Texas, United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Dallas Southern Memorial. Survivors: A daughter, Mrs. Fred Telgeher of Dallas; a son, James Edwin Brown of Atherton, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Miller McCraw of Dallas. Dallas Morning News. 26 April 1963. (also have actual article from the Dallas Morning News)

### Cemetery Information: (source: findagrave.com online)

Oakland Cemetery, Dallas, Dallas Co., TX  
Alice Augusta Antony Brown  
April 3, 1878 Cameron, Milam Co., TX  
April 24, 1963 Dallas, Dallas Co., TX

- ii. BERYL PAULINE ANTONY was born on 17 Jan 1893 in Cameron, Milam Co., TX. She died on 18 Feb 1977 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX (Restland Memorial Park, Dallas, Dallas Co., TX). She married MILLER MCCRAW on 01 Aug 1929 in Dallas, Dallas Co.,

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TX. He was born on 12 Jan 1890 in Wealder, TX. He died on 01 Apr 1980 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX (Restland Memorial Park, Dallas, Dallas Co., TX).

Notes for Beryl Pauline Antony:

### Wedding Information:

Dallas Morning News-19 July 1929-"Luncheon Honors **Beryle Pauline Antony**-Aunt Hostess For Fiancee of Miller McCraw-Members of Approaching Wedding Party Are Among Guests-Miss Berlye Pauline Antony, bride-elect of Miller McCraw, was honored Thursday with a luncheon at the Dallas Country Club by her aunt, Mrs. L.C. McBride...The guests were Mrs. J.N. Mendenhall, who will be matron of honor; Mrs. Kate McCraw, mother of the bridegroom-to-be; Mrs. L.C. McBride Jr, Miss Catherine Belle McBride, Mrs. J.A. Brown, sister of the bride-elect; Mrs. A.L. Pearson of Kansas City, Mrs. Wayland Ashburn, Mrs. Carl Shultz, Miss May Belle Cowser and Miss Sibley Ross."

Dallas Morning News-2 Aug. 1929-"**Beryl Antony** Becomes Bride of Miller McCraw...-Ceremony at Residence of Bride's Uncle-Reception on Lawn of Gaston Avenue Home After Wedding-Leave for Coast-Honeymoon Trip Being Made to California Via Grand Canyon-The marriage of Miller McCraw, son of Mrs. Kate Miller McCraw of Preston Road, and Miss Beryl Pauline Antony, daughter of the late Congressman Edwin L. Antony and Augusta Houghton Antony, took place Thursday evening at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. McBride, 5306 Gaston avenue...The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, L.C. McBride, wore a pink chiffon frock made with an uneven hem line and a large bertha collar...Mrs. J.N. Mendenhall, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor...Mrs. Wayland F. Ashburn, the bride's niece, also attended her...Mrs. McBride was assisted in receiving the guest by Mr. and Mrs. McCraw, Mrs. J.A. Brown, Mrs. Kate Miller McCraw, Mrs. H.R. McInnis, Mrs. Jerry Houghton,,Mrs. L.C. McBride, Jr...Miss Catherine Belle McBride...The bride is a granddaughter of Judge Joel A. Houghton, jurist. She is a niece of Dr. Milton Antony, one of the founders of the University of Georgia. While in California, they will make plans for their home which will be built on the McCraw estate on the Preston Road and the Northwest Highway."

(Note: Mr. and Mrs. A.C. McBride should read Mr. and Mrs. L.C. McBride.)

### Census Reports:

**1920 Dallas Co., TX**-James A. Brown (head, age 60, b. GA, father b. GA, mother b. NC, singer gospel); Alice A. (wife, age 41, b. TX, father b. GA, mother b. TX); Margaret (dau., age 12, b. TX); Edwin (son, age 10, b. TX); Augusta H. Antony (mother-in-law, age 66, b. TX, father b. GA, mother b. IN); **Beryl Antony** (sister-in-law; age 26, b. TX, teacher); Bennie McInnis (roomer, age 50, b. TX, father b. GA, mother b. TX); Nettie H. McInnis (roomer, age 21, b. TX, father b. MS, mother b. TX, stenographer government work)

### Newspaper Articles:

Dallas Morning News-1 Aug. 1926-"Automobile Trips to Resorts Vie With Breakfasts, Swims, and Parties for Social Favor-Visit Bella Vista-Mrs. L.C. McBride Jr. and family accompanied by Ralph and Clifford McBride, are in Bella Vista, Ark., where they will spend the remainder of the summer. Ralph McBride, who was a student last year at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., will return to that university this fall. Mr. and Mrs. L.C. McBride Sr. will join the remainder of the family at Bella Vista in a few days. They will be accompanied by their niece, **Miss Beryl Antony**. Miss Catherine Belle McBride, who has been attending the summer school at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, will join the group in Bella Vista at the close of school. The McBrides will occupy the Zeck cottage on Louisiana Mountain..."

Dallas Morning News-31 July 1945-"To and From Dallas...Recently returned from a

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ten-day vacation to Llano are Mrs. L.C. McBride, 3512 Caruth; Mrs. J. A. Brown, 3836 Mockingbird Lane; **Mrs. Miller McCraw** and her daughter, Nancy Kate McCraw, 9105 McCraw Drive. Mrs. McBride, Mrs. McCraw and Miss McCraw, with Mrs. J.N. Mendenhall, 4537 Bordeaux, will leave Aug. 6 for a ten-day visit to San Antonio..."

Dallas Morning News-9 Dec. 1945-"Mrs. L.C. McBride Plans Tea with **Mrs. Miller McCraw**-Mrs. Lawrence C. McBride and Mrs. Miller McCraw will entertain 350 guests with a tea from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Dallas Woman's Club, 3601 Rawlins. ..In the receiving line will be Mrs. McBride, Mrs. McCraw and Mrs. McBride's daughters, Mrs. Logan Frod, Mrs. Ralph McBride and Mrs. Clifford McBride. Mrs. James A. Brown will introduce Mrs. R.H. McIntosh and Mrs. Marvin Sessions, visitors. Mrs. Bertha Meredith will introduce...Mrs. Margaret Brown Evans...Assisting in the house party will be...Miss Mary Katherine McCraw of Oklahoma City, niece of Mrs. McCraw, Miss Melinda McBride and Miss Nancy Kate McCraw."

Dallas Morning News-24 Feb. 1946-"Organization Meeting Held By Mayflower Descendants-Direct descendants of Mayflower passengers on the voyage which terminated at Plymouth, New England, in December, 1620, met Saturday to form a local organization. The group, to be known as the Dallas Colony of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Texas...Members and prospective members who attended were **Mmes...L.C. McBride, Miller McCraw...**"

Dallas Morning News-29 July 1949-"To and From Dallas-Mrs. L.C. McBride, Mrs. James A. Brown and **Mrs. Miller McCraw** have returned home from a trip to Llano and San Antonio where they spent two weeks..."

### Additional Source:

"Christmas in Dallas-1932-1967" written by Nancy Kate McCraw Curry (1977)

"Chapter II-Who Came?-(7)-Beryl Antony and Miller McCraw and me, Nancy Kate."

"Chapter X-Personalities at the Tree-Aunt Anna (Benn Anna Roberta Houghton McInnis) had lived with my grandmother Antony also. She had married when she was 14, but the man either died or my grandfather Antony got her a divorce and made her go to work. (There is a conflict of reports here. I think she was really married twice.) She never forgave him for making her work! She also is the one that named my mother "**Beryl**" from a character in a book she was reading."

### Obituary (source: findagrave.com online)

The Texas flag in front of The Dallas Morning News will be flown at half staff Monday for **Mrs. Miller McCraw**, a former monthly columnist at The News who died Friday in Dallas. Funeral services for Mrs. Miller McCraw, 84, of 5800 Redwood Lane, a columnist for The Dallas Morning News for 21 years, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Sparkman-Hillcrest Funeral chapel, 7405 W. Northwest Highway. Burial will be in Restland Memorial Park. She died Friday in a Dallas nursing home after suffering a stroke in 1975. Until 1975, Mrs. McCraw wrote a monthly feature, The Collectors Corner, under the name of the Dallas Glass Club. Prior to writing for The News she taught school in the John S. Armstrong Elementary School for 20 years. She also taught nursery school-age children at the First Baptist Church of which she was a member. She was a member of the Jane Douglas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of the Republic of Texas, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Dallas Southern Memorial Association and the Dallas Woman's Club. Mrs. McCraw was born in Cameron, Milam County, and was the daughter of U. S. Rep. Edwin LeRoy Antony. Mrs. McCraw is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Paul T. Curry, and three

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grandchildren. The Dallas Morning News, February 1977

Death Information-Texas Death Index, 1964-1998-Family Search online

Cemetery Information: (source: findagrave.com online)

Restland Cemetery, Dallas, Dallas Co., TX

Beryl Pauline Antony McCraw

Jan. 17, 1893 Cameron, Milam Co., TX

Feb. 18, 1977 Dallas, Dallas Co., TX

5. **SEBERON JEREMIAH<sup>2</sup> HOUGHTON SR.** (Joel Alexander<sup>1</sup>) was born on 03 May 1858 in Georgetown, Williamson Co., TX. He died on 13 Mar 1939 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX (Grove Hill Cemetery, Dallas Co., Dallas, TX). He married **MANETTA THOMAS HALLIBURTON** about 1891, daughter of Thomas Halliburton and Esther Long. She was born on 01 Jul 1868 in Pine Bluff, Jefferson Co., AR. She died on 07 Feb 1933 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX (Grove Hill Cemetery, Dallas, Dallas Co., TX).

Notes for Seberon Jeremiah Houghton Sr.:

Family Remembrances:

Seberon attended Southwestern University in Georgetown, TX.

Census Reports:

**1900 Cameron, Milam Co., TX**-Seaborn J. Houghton (head, b. May 1858, age 42, married 9 years, b. TX, father b. GA, mother b. IN, traveling salesman); Manetta (wife, b. July 1867 age 33, 3 children all living, b. AR, father b. VA, mother b. NY); Leon M. Taylor (step-son, b. Aug. 1886, 13 years old, b. AR, father b. NC, mother b. AR, at school); Seaborn T. (son, b. Oct. 1892, age 7, b. MO, father b. TX, mother b. AR); Lidie J. (dau., b. May 1894, age 6, b. AR, father b. TX, mother b. AR)

(Note: This family lived next door to the Edwin and Augusta Antony family. Augusta was Seberon's sister.)

**1910**-I could not find a record.

**1920 Dallas City, Dallas Co., TX**-S.J. Houghton (head, age 62, b. TX, father b. GA, mother b. IN, broker stocks); Manetta (wife, age 52, b. AR, father b. VA, mother b. OH); Halliburton (son, age 16, b. TX)

Residency Information:

Seberon J. Houghton-Dallas City Directories (These records are on microfilm in the downtown Dallas Library, Dallas, TX; also accessed some through Ancestry.com):

1901-Houghton, Sebe J., trav agt Texas Moline Plow Co

1904-Houghton, Seaborn J., trav. agent, John Deere Plow Co., r. 555 Ross av.

1907-Houghton, Seaborn J., trav. slsman, r. 312 Routh

1909-Houghton, Seaborn J., slsmn, r 610 Fairmount

1912-Houghton, Sebron J., broker, r 3212 Fairmount; Houghton, Sebron J. Jr., h 3212 Fairmount (his son)

1913-Houghton, Seberon J., broker, r 3523 Cedar Springs; Houghton, Seberon J. Jr., trav slsmn, h 3523 Cedar Springs

Newspaper Articles:

Dallas Weekly Herald-26 Oct. 1882-McGregor-Special to the Herald-McGregor, October 20-This morning **S.J. Houghton**, of Houston, on business for W.D. Cleveland & Co., being late for the south-bound train, then about to leave, rushed into the telegraph office and snatched up his pistol, navy size, which he had left in the office for safe keeping, and moved rapidly for the train. Before he had reached the office door, his pistol dropped out of the holster, falling upon the floor and discharging, the cartridge from which struck the unfortunate man in the left ankle and ranging upwards lodged near the knee joint, from which it was extracted by Drs. Burnham and Burger. The wounded man received prompt and ample attention and left on the east-bound train for Waco. The wound is considered painful but not dangerous.

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Dallas Morning News-28 Feb. 1886-"Hotel Arrival-**S.J. Houghton**, St. Louis..."

Dallas Morning News-25 Mar. 1897-"Ft. Worth, TX-Personal Mention-**S.J. Houghton**, New Orleans <Worth Hotel arrival>"

Dallas Morning News-Sun., Dec. 2, 1928-"Recalls Time Deer Roamed Around Home-S.J. Houghton's Father Sought Fortune in Early Texas-Wild Horse Herds-Large Crowd Present to See First Cotton in State-by W.S. Adair-"In my boyhood days Texas looked very much as it must have appeared to the first white man who saw it, and have had much in common with some regions and aspects of South Africa today," said S.J. Houghton, 2702 Hodd street. "My father, **Joel A. Houghton**, a native of Georgia, having been graduated from a law school in 18\_\_ , decided to seek his fortune and, along with it, all kinds of adventure, in Texas. With a party made up of young Georgians and Kentuckians, he set out for the new State, then but five years old, and still the talk of the country. They traveled, as traveled everybody coming to Texas in those early days, some on horseback and some in covered wagons, the moving tents of the nomad from the remotest times. Having traversed the wilderness of Arkansas, they stopped for a few weeks at Marshall, then a flourishing town, and, to their surprise, resembling in essential details any good town in Georgia or Alabama, for the leading men were slave owners who had emigrated from the old cotton States and brought with them their chattels and moveables, their habits and customs.

While at Marshall, they visited Jefferson, the emporium and wonder of the Southwest, then in its zenith, a city of 25,000 or 30,000 population, but appearing to have the explosive force of an ordinary city of 100,000. From Marshall the party made their way over the old Mexican Trail to Williamson county. At the time there were many more Comanche and Tonkawa Indians in the county than white men and negroes combined. In fact, the white man had as yet made next to no impression on that region. The settlers up and down the country reveled in three styles of architecture, the log cabin, the Indian tepee and the Mexican adobe hut. A settler named Stroud, panting for still greater variety, employed Mexican teamsters to haul the lumber from Houston, with which he built the first frame house in the county. Father rented the house and occupied it for several years.

Lived in Peace.-From infancy I was familiar with the sight of herds of wild horses and cattle, bunches of deer, black patches of turkeys, prairie chickens numerous as grasshoppers, swarms of quail and rabbit and squirrels running and climbing everywhere, and looked out on a landscape of native grasses waist high, broken by wandering streams, high hills and long reaches of timber. I knew how the howl of the wolf sounded when it came along on the nightly breezes, and I still shudder when I think of the far-away scream of the panther. The white settlers, the Indians and the wild animals got along very well together. At night we put our cows in a pen and the deer, which liked to be near cattle, would come and lie down outside the fence, and run away with a start when we began to stir about the house in the morning. The does hid their young in the tall grass while they grazed and kept a lookout. If you found a fawn thus lying, it made no attempt to escape and was so tame that if you picked it up and set it down it would follow you like Mary's little lamb. Often I had one follow me to the house, and I would bring it up on a bottle and have a pet deer.

A settler could step out with his old flintlock gun and in a few minutes kill a deer. We got turkeys by visiting the roost at night or early in the morning and shooting them from the trees. They were so numerous that they made the trees black when they went to roost. We trapped quail and killed prairie chickens with arrows and even sticks. Wild fowl were so plentiful and easily bagged that nobody thought of raising poultry. Both birds and beasts waxed rolling fat on the acorns which grew on the extensive forests of post oak and live oak trees. I once killed a turkey gobbler that weighed twenty-one pounds. He must have been 4 years old, an age meat was in such high favor with settlers and Indians and beast and birds of prey.

It seemed to me that deer, turkeys and prairie chickens were not so wild as the horses and cattle. Deer lying under a tree would not stir until you got very close to them. The buck would usually by a kind of courtesy and oversight of the does come to his feet first and decide on whether to run or not. Turkeys, feeding on grasshoppers in the grass or acorns in the woods would shy off a little on the approach of a human being. Prairie chickens would let you come very near and seem surprised and grieved when you molested them. They all seemed to feel that neither settler,



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Indian, panther nor wolf would bother them except when impelled by hunger, and to be resigned to their fate when the time of some of them came. Slaughtering wild animals and fowl for the mere delight of taking life and seeing something die was a thrill unknown to the savage and barbarian, and came as a refinement of civilized man.

Every reputable settler had a wild hog claim in the woods, and he worked it for a supply of hams, bacon and sides of cured meat for the year. With dogs and rifles the men would be ready when a norther came to invade the woods. The dogs would bring the hogs to bay, and while the old males were churning the foam, whetting their tusks and making savage rushes at the dogs, the men would shoot down as many as they could before the drove stampeded and scattered in wild confusion. Then they would load the carcasses in wagons and haul them to the kettles of boiling water down on the creek and dress them. The killing would usually wind up with a feast of fresh hog meat and a following dance at night.

Indians Cleanly Folk-Neither the Comanches nor the Tonkawas gave us any trouble, though the Comanches would steal horses unless we penned them up at night. Father kept on good terms with them by giving them a beef every week or two. Some Kiowas had a village on the creek near us. They would move their tepees once or twice a month for sanitary purposes and, contrary to common report, they were a cleanly folk. When father gave them a beef, the bucks would kill it with arrows and leave it to the women to skin the carcass. They wasted nothing, but ate every bit of the meat clean to the bones, including the intestines and hide. The Tonkawas, once cannibals and the fiercest tribe of the Southwest, were on their last legs when the white man came. They long were the terror of the Comanches, and even ate them. But the Comanches eventually got the upper hand and took grisly vengeance. The Tonkawas never got guns, but at the end of the Civil War, the Comanches began to acquire old English rifles, but how nobody knows.

This put them more on a footing with the white man, and from that time out they made trouble, as the white man encroached more and more on what they considered their preserve. But before they got hold of guns the Comanches had begun to use steel in place of flint for their arrow points. The arrows, twenty-eight or thirty inches in length, were made of bois d'arc timber, with steel at the point, a feather on the other end to make it go straight and two grooves along it to let the blood flow from the wound. The Comanche watched carefully where his arrows went so that he could recover them. When one struck in the limb of a tree he climbed up and got it, for he had no more industry about making arrows than he had about other matters. Once the Comanches attacked Buft Coffey, who carried the mail. They fell upon him between Burnet and Georgetown. But he had a good horse and soon ran out of reach of them, and entered Georgetown at top speed with two arrows sticking in his saddle. The soldiers at Burnet went in pursuit of the Indians, but did not come up with them. Coffey was a son of Col. John Coffey, one of Quantrell's men, who had come to Texas from Missouri at the close of the Civil War.

Buffalo Stampede-There were no buffaloes near Williamson County. When i was about 12 years old I went on a surveying expedition with Colonel Dalrymple, who was for four years engaged in locating Spanish land grants. We were in camp near the point where the Texas & Pacific Railroad crosses the Pecos River. I was alone in the camp with the cook. All at once I noticed a countless number of buffaloes in wild stampede, apparently headed for our camp. But the river turned them and saved the camp. The Indians had got among them higher upon the plains. When our men returned I told them about the buffaloes and they went in pursuit. They killed a yearling, brought it in and I got the hide. The buffaloes in that immense herd were the only wild ones I ever saw.

Father was Judge of the District Court, and the district comprised several counties, of which he made the circuit two or three times a year. When he held court at Georgetown he considered it no more than common politeness to invite the lawyers, the witnesses, the members of the jury, the litigants and the hangers-on of the court home to dinner with him. For some time before the courthouse was built he held court under the shelter of a tree. From the time I was a small boy I personally knew every man in the county as well as many men living in the adjoining counties.

It was long considered beneath the dignity of a cattleman to engage in farming, especially in growing corn. John Knight planted the first cotton raised in the county, about 1870. The cotton

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plant was something new to the settlers and they assembled from far and near to see what it looked like. As a small boy, I ran and roped cattle, but I never made a trip over the trail. My brother, who several times traversed the trail, once came home with a wild tale that he had seen a railroad with trains of cars on it at Baxter Springs, Kan. Soon after that the railroad was completed to Austin, and strangers began to trickle into the country, who confirmed brother's story. I was among the five students to enter the Southwestern University at Georgetown, under Prof. F.A. Mood, the first regent. John V. Hughes and Leslie B. Clark of Dallas were in my class. Gov. Jack Hamilton, while at the helm of the State, often visited Georgetown. A gentleman of the old school, wearing a beaver hat and Prince Albert coat, he traveled in a most spectacular way, in a flashing chariot, behind four prancing yellow horses, driven by a liveried negro."

Dallas Morning News-28 June 1931-Introduction of Barb Wire Remembered by Pioneer-by W.S. Adair, in Dallas News-"I knew frontier life almost at its rawest," said S.J. Houghton, 418 Marvin Building. My father, Judge Joel A. Houghton migrated from Augusta, Ga., to Texas, and settled at Georgetown in 1848, three years after Texas was annexed. He declared his intention of locating permanently by building the first frame house that was erected in Williamson County. The lumber for the house was toilsomely dragged on Mexican ox wagons all the way from Houston. The structure, a rambling two-story, after the colonial style of architecture, occupied the middle of an eight acre yard or park, and shed quite an aristocratic influence. Father and Sam Houston were close friends, and the members of General Houston's family were among our first visitors.

The Comanches and the buffaloes were still in Williamson County, and deer and wolves were, I suppose, as thick in that region as they had ever been. Some of the Tonkawa Indians, once the dominant tribe of Texas, but later all but exterminated by the fierce Comanches, lived in a village across the river from Georgetown. The Government was supposed to take care of the Indians, but fell down on the job, and, when pressed by hunger, the Indians were compelled to forage.

Settlers, understanding the situation, kept peace with them by giving them beeves or by pretending not to be looking when they ran off with a steer. Father regularly gave the Tonkawas a beef every week. It was understood that the Comanches could not resist the temptation to steal any saddle horse they could get their hands on. We kept our horse at night in a corral of thick log walls and secured by padlocks. Often on moonlight nights, my brother and I from the window of our sleeping room in the second story of our mansion watched the Indians prowling around the corral.

It is but justice to the Comanches to say that after making peace they acted in much better faith than the whites did. So long as the Government fed them they bothered nobody, and when forced by necessity to steal they never attacked settlers, except for revenge. Once a settler up about Packsaddle, in Burnet County, fired on them when they were running off his cattle, killing one or two. A few nights later the Indians returned and murdered this settler and his family and burned his shack. Indians had the feud idea big-an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, to be exacted by the next kin. Ordinarily it was perfectly safe for a person to venture alone into any part of the wilderness. When as a boy I went hunting I often came across bands of Comanches, but did not let on that I saw them, while on their part they pretended not to see me that was proper form. The Comanches have never had justice. The pioneers banded them down to aftertimes as sneaking, low-grade beings whereas, the truth is they were the very aristocracy of the aborigines, not forgetting Cooper's specimens.

In those days the native grasses stood knee-high everywhere, and, in the spring and early summer, the landscape was glorified with flowers. Every settler owned as many cattle as he could clap his brand on, there being no fences to cut one man's stock from another's. There was a regular season for branding and those who began to heat their irons earlier than that were regarded as outlaws, and, if caught up with, subject to all the penalties of frontier outlawry. Father had twelve milch cows which he kept in a pen at night and turned the calves out. One morning the calves came up wearing the fresh brand of our nearest neighbor who explained that some new cowboys he had employed had done it through mistake, and he squared it by giving father a dollar apiece for the disfigured calves. With this first flush of grass in the spring cattle began to start over the trail, and it was long my grief that I never got to accompany a herd to Kansas. I once started with an outfit under the management of Capt. J.C.S. Morrow, General Houston's son-in-law, and

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actually went as far as Fort Worth, where my brother, E.L. Houghton, persuaded me that such work was too heavy for a boy of 13, and sent me back home.

The year before starting over the trail I accompanied Col. W.C. Dalrymple on a surveying expedition to the Pecos country, where he was long engaged in locating lands. The buffaloes and Indians still held all that region. I soon got enough of following the men and watching them sight the compass, and made myself at home with the cook in the camp. One afternoon, when everything was as still as solitude could make it, the cook and I were bound by a strange roaring sound and shaking of the earth, such as may precede the general breaking up of things. But we were not long in suspense—here came a black cloud of buffaloes in wild stampede, with their hoofs cutting the grass, weeds and cactus fine as chops and kneading the detritus with the soil. With the speed of airplanes the cook and I made for the cover of the chaparral. Our surveying party coming from another direction, reached camp just as the buffaloes passed, and killed a tender young one of them for our evening meal. These buffaloes were running from the Indians, who had fallen to slaughtering them higher up the country. When cattle stampede they hold their heads up, whereas buffaloes hold their heads ready to butt all obstacles out of their way.

Father was a District Judge when, instead of having ten or a dozen district courts in one county, there were half a dozen or more counties in one district. He held court in Llano, San Saba, Burnet, Coleman and Brown Counties. The counties beyond Coleman and Brown had not been organized. For some time after Coleman and Brown were organized he held court under the shade of the trees, while the grand jury, similarly sheltered, held forth just out of hearing of the court. The court, the Sheriff, clerk and the attorneys for both the prosecution and defense traveled horseback or on wagons from county seat to county seat, camping at night. They once came upon the dead body of a white man, full of arrows. Father brought some of the arrows home with him and he gave me two of them. At that time the strong bars of the State were those of Austin, Georgetown and Tyler. Some of the big lawyers were Charles West, Buck Walton, Judge Shelly, Joseph Lee, A.W. Terrell, A. Dalrymple.

Father designed me to follow in his professional footsteps, and actually set me to the study of the law. But in a book smacked so much of my old occupation of going to school that I made a break for the wild lawlessness of the playgrounds. I went out as a drummer for the firm of W.D. Cleveland & Co., of Houston, with the western counties as my territory. I traveled in a two-horse wagon, with a negro for driver and cook, for we often had to camp. At that time there was not a foot of railroad west of Austin, and not a bank, except the private one of Smith & Steffins at Brownwood. Bill Harelson, who went in a wagon behind four horses, representing Leon & H. Blum of Galveston, covered the same territory, and we, much of the time, traveled together. Once when we stopped for dinner at a little hotel at Paint Rock, Bill began his meal by gulping down a cup of coffee, and then, reaching for his sixshooter, shot a hole in the dining-room floor. Where upon the girl waiter placidly entered from the kitchen. Holding out his cup and saucer at arm's length toward her, Bill smilingly said, "Another cup, please." It appeared that I was the only one to sense anything extraordinary about this mode of calling a waiter.

We got over our territory once a month. That is to say, our customers stocked up for thirty days. They bought fifty barrels of sugar, and twenty bags of coffee, and flour, bacon and tobacco by the wagon load. There were no fluctuations in the market in those days—prices remained the same from January to January. The merchant simply told the drummer how much of each commodity he wanted, and that was all there was to it. All the merchandise going into that territory was freighted out by wagon from Austin, which was a boom town. The drummer made his own collections, and carried the money in his wagon. It would have been an easy matter for an alert hijacker to inform himself in regard to our way of doing business, but the hijacker knew better than to ply his trade on the frontier. We often carried from \$10,000 to \$20,000 with us.

I remember when John W. Gates, as a very young man, came to Texas to introduce barb wire for making fences. Cattlemen as a rule laughed at him. It was the unanimous opinion of cowboys that a steer would run over such a fence. But Gates knew his business. He singled out Col. Ike Pryor, big cattleman of Austin, and induced him to witness a demonstration. He fenced a ten-acre lot, and asked that the wildest steers be turned into it. Then he challenged the cowboys to make them break out. When it was proved that not a steer could get through, under or over the fence, Colonel

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Pryor ordered a trainload of wire. Then all of the cattlemen wanted wire, and Gates and his factories were snowed under with orders. Gates, who had the exclusive right to sell wire in Texas, made a fortune out of it."

### Information from other sources:

Source: Source: "Christmas in Dallas-1932-1967" by Nancy Kate McCraw Curry (1977)

"Chapter II-(11)-**Sebe Houghton** was Aunt Nettie's brother who died also when I was small. He lived with Aunt Nettie."

### Death Information-Texas Deaths, 1890-1976-Family Search online:

Seberon Jeremiah Houghton-b. 3 May 1858 in Georgetown, TX; d. 13 Mar. 1939 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX; occupation: retired investments and securities; father: Joel A. Houghton b. Augusta, GA; mother: Katherine Ogle b. Richmond, VA; informant: S.J. Houghton, 2809 Ross, Dallas, TX; burial: Grove Hill Cemetery, Dallas, TX

### Obituary:

Dallas Morning News-14 Mar. 1939-"**S.J. Houghton**, 80, Succumbs-S.J. Houghton Sr., 80, of 2909 Ross, resident of Dallas County for seventy years, died in a convalescent home Monday. Survivors are four children, S.J. Houghton Jr. and Mrs. Jack G. Smith of Dallas, Halliburton Houghton of the Belgian Congo, and Mrs. Jeanne Halliburton of Beverly Hills, Calif. and two sisters, Mrs. L.C. McBride Sr. and Mrs. Ben McInnis, both of Dallas...Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery with Ralph McBride, Clifford McBride, Logan Ford, Miller McCraw, Jack G. Smith, O.J. Moore Jr., James Mendenhall and S.J. Houghton III as pallbearers."

Dallas Morning News-15 March 1939-"Funeral Wednesday For S.J. Houghton-**S.J. Houghton**, 80, former broker who died in a convalescent home here Monday, will be buried in Grove Hill Cemetery following funeral services Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the George A. Brewer Funeral Chapel. The son of Judge Joel Houghton, a descendent of the noble Houghton family of England, Mr. Houghton was born in Georgetown May 3, 1858. He was graduated from Southwestern University at Georgetown. During his business career, he once was associated with Henry Ford at Detroit. Mr. Houghton was an Episcopalian. Survivors include four children, S.J. Houghton Jr., Mrs. Jack Smith, Halliburton Houghton and Mrs. Jeanne Halliburton, and two sisters, Mrs. L.C. McBride Sr. and Mrs. H.R. McInnis. Two grandsons and six nephews will be pallbearers."

### Cemetery Information:

Grove Hill Cemetery, Dallas, Dallas Co., TX

Seberon Jeremiah Houghton

May 3, 1859

Mar. 13, 1939

(Note: Birth year here says 1859 instead of 1858 as in the obituary and on the death certificate)

### Notes for Manetta Thomas Halliburton:

#### Death Information-Texas Deaths, 1890-1976, Family Search online:

Manetta Halliburton Houghton-b. 1 July 1868 in Pine Bluff, Ark., d. 7 Feb. 1933 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX; married; wife of S.J. Houghton Sr.; housewife; father: George Thomas Halliburton b. Richmond, VA; mother: Ester Juliet Whitman b. in Richmond, VA; informant: S.J. Houghton; burial Grove Hill Cemetery, Dallas, TX

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### Cemetery Information:

Grove Hill Cemetery, Dallas, Dallas Co., TX

Manetta Halliburton Taylor Houghton

July 1, 1869

Feb. 7, 1933

Seberon Jeremiah Houghton Sr. and Manetta Thomas Halliburton had the following children:

- i. SEBERON JEREMIAH<sup>3</sup> HOUGHTON JR. was born on 07 Oct 1892 in St. Louis, St. Louis Co., MO. He died on 02 Apr 1959 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX (Oakland Cemetery, Dallas, Dallas Co., TX). He married KATHERINE MILLER, daughter of Seth Miller and Kate Hardy. She was born on 29 Oct 1892 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX. She died on 01 Feb 1986 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX (Oakland Cemetery, Dallas, Dallas Co., TX).

Notes for Seberon Jeremiah Houghton Jr.:

### Census Reports:

1920 Dallas Co., TX-Seberon Houghton Jr. (head, age 26, b. MO); Catherine (wife, age 26)-They were living with Seth and Isabel Strickler (perhaps her parents?)

(Note: I did not pull this report)

### Newspaper Articles:

Dallas Morning News-1 Aug. 1926-"Automobile Trips to Resorts Vie With Breakfasts, Swims, and Parties for Social Favor" by Johnnie Ransone...To Honor Miss Luna-Several parties are being planned honoring Miss Frances Luna, whose marriage to Robert Ash of Washington, D.C., will take place at St. Matthew's Cathedral Oct. 5. Among those who will entertain for Miss Luna are **Capt. and Mrs. S.J. Houghton Jr.**, Judge and Mrs. L.C. McBride and Miss Catherine Belle McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith..."

Dallas Morning News-15 Mar. 1949-"Another Court Trip Likely For Houghton's Job Suit-**Sebe J. Houghton Jr.**'s suit for reinstatement in his prearmy job as president of an insurance company appeared Monday to be headed for a new trip through Federal Appellate Courts. Federal Judge William H. Atwell Monday awarded Houghton \$4,800-one year's salary- but refused to order the Texas State Life insurance Company to reinstate him. Asst. United States Atty. William Cantrell Jr. representing Houghton under provisions of the Selective Service Act said he probably would appeal the decision. Houghton's case already has been to the Supreme Court of the United States. Last October that court ordered a new trial in Judge Atwell's court. Houghton left the presidency of the firm in the spring of 1942 to enter the army. When he asked for his job back in the spring of 1946, the directors turned him down. He brought suit under the law which says a veteran is entitled to his old job back. In October, 1946, Judge Atwell ruled the job was an elective one and that the company didn't have to rehire him. Houghton appealed. The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans a year ago overruled Judge Atwell, and ordered a new trial. The company appealed. The Supreme Court upheld the appellate court and ordered a new trial."

### Death Information-Texas Death Certificate-Family Search online:

Seberon Jerry Houghton, Jr.-b. 7 Oct. 1892 in Missouri; d. 2 April 1959 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX; residence: Plano, TX; occupation: army officer in U.S. Army; married; father: S.J. Houghton; mother: Manetta Halliburton; informant: Mrs. S.J. Houghton, Jr.; burial Oakland Cemetery, Dallas, Dallas Co., TX

- ii. LIDIE JEANNE HOUGHTON was born on 05 May 1894 in Lonoke, Lonoke Co., AR. She died on 23 Jan 1986 in Falls Church, Fairfax, VA (Pacific View Memorial Park, Newport Beach, CA). She married ORVILLE GARRETT HALLIBURTON JR., son of Orville Garrett Halliburton Sr. and Elizabeth McFerrin. He was born on 01 Dec 1881. He died on 21 Jul 1943 in Monterey, Mexico (Mercedes, TX).

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- iii. CONSTANCE RUGER HOUGHTON was born on 16 May 1902 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX. She died on 03 Nov 1986 in Beverly Hills, CA. She married (1) JOSEPH CHARLES FRANCIS MOORE in Feb 1917 in Sioux City, IA, son of Oliver Joseph Moore and Hannah Wall. He was born in 1894. She married (2) JOHN GEORGE SMITH in Feb 1925 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX, son of John Smith and Dorothy Jane Mustard. He was born on 24 Jun 1887 in Bridgeton, Cumberland, NJ. He died in Oct 1965 (Grove Hill Cemetery, Dallas, Dallas Co., TX). She married (3) CLIFTON LEROY KLING in Feb 1950 in Ventura, CA. He was born on 01 Sep 1900 in Santa Ana, CA. He died on 06 Jun 1960 in Santa Monica, CA (Woodlawn Cemetery, Los Angeles, CA).
  - iv. HALLIBURTON HOUGHTON was born in Sep 1904 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX. He died in 1979.
6. **BEN ANNA ROBERTA<sup>2</sup> HOUGHTON** (Joel Alexander<sup>1</sup>) was born on 22 Oct 1860 in Georgetown, Williamson Co., TX. She died on 25 Jun 1945 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX (Restland Memorial Park, Dallas, Dallas Co., TX). She married (1) **GEORGE G. WINDER** on 11 Feb 1876 in Milam Co., TX. She married (2) **HENRY RUSSELL MCINNIS** in 1897. He was born on 20 Nov 1841 in Yazoo City, Yazoo Co., MS. He died on 16 Mar 1925 in Llano, Llano Co., TX (Llano City Cemetery, Llano, Llano Co., TX).

Notes for Ben Anna Roberta Houghton:

Marriage Information:

Marriage #1-Texas Marriages-1837-1973, Family Search online  
George W. Winder-Beananna R. Houghton-11 Feb. 1876-Milam Co., TX

Additional Source: "Christmas in Dallas-1932-1967" written by Nancy Kate McCraw Curry (1977)  
"Aunt Anna (Benn Anna Roberta Houghton McInnis) had lived with my grandmother Antony also. She had married when she was 14, but the man either died or my grandfather Antony got her a divorce and made her go to work. (There is a conflict of reports here. I think she was really married twice.) She never forgave him for making her work! She also is the one that named my mother "Beryl" from a character in a book she was reading."

Census Reports:

**1900 Llano Co., TX**-Russell McInnis (head, Nov. 1844, age 58, married 3 years, b. MS, father b. MS, mother b. MD, lawyer); Anna (wife, b. Oct. 1861, age 38, b. TX, father b. MS, mother b. TX); Ella (dau., b. July 1876, age 23, single, b. MS, parents b. MS), Carrie (dau., b. May 1877, age 22, b. MS, parents b. MS)

**1910 Llano Town, Llano Co., TX**-Russell H. McInnis (head, age 68, married 13 years, b. MS, parents b. MS, agent life insurance); Ben Anna (wife, age 49, b. TX, father b. GA, mother b. IN, 1 child living); Ella (dau., age 35, single, b. MS, parents b. MS); Carrie (dau., age 32, single, b. MS, parents b. MS, operator telephone); Nettie (dau., age 12, b. TX, father b. MS, mother b. TX)

**1920 Dallas Co., TX**-James A. Brown (head, age 60, b. GA, father b. GA, mother b. NC, singer gospel); Alice A. (wife, age 41, b. TX, father b. GA, mother b. TX); Margaret (dau., age 12, b. TX); Edwin (son, age 10, b. TX); Augusta H. Antony (mother-in-law, age 66, b. TX, father b. GA, mother b. IN); Beryl Antony (sister-in-law; age 26, b. TX, teacher); **Bennie McInnis** (roomer, age 50, b. TX, father b. GA, mother b. TX); Nettie H. McInnis (roomer, age 21, b. TX, father b. MS, mother b. TX, stenographer government work)

(Note: I think that this was Ben Anna Houghton McInnis although she would have been 60 years old at the time.)

Note: The family record that I think came from Jean Halliburton had different birth date, death date, and death place than the TX death certificate and obituary.

Death Information-TX Certificate of Death-Family Search online:

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Mrs. Anna McInnis-b. 22 Oct. 1860 in TX; d. 25 June 1945 in Dallas (Highland Park), Dallas Co., TX; widowed; occupation: housework; father: Joel H. Houlton, b. GA; mother: Catherine Oglehoughton b. IN; informant: Mrs. L.C. McBride; burial Restland Memorial Park in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX

Note: Both the father's and mother's surnames were misspelled on the certificate.

### Obituary

Dallas Morning News-26 Jun 1945-"Death Takes Mrs. McInnis, Dallas Writer-Mrs. Ben Anna Houghton McInnis died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Mendenhall, 4537 Bordeaux. Born in Georgetown, she was the daughter of the late Judge Joel A. Houghton, pioneer Texas lawyer. A writer of short stories and poems, Mrs. McInnis was a leader in literary clubs in Llano. She was also a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Presbyterian church. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. James N. Mendenhall, Dallas; a stepdaughter, Miss Carrie McInnis, Llano; a sister, Mrs. L.C. McBride, Dallas, and three nieces, Mrs. James A. Brown, Mrs. Miller McCraw and Mrs. Jack Smith, all of Dallas. Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Welland's Chapel, Live Oak and Liberty, with Robert H. Coleman, assistant to Dr. W.A. Criswell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will be at Restland Memorial Park."

Notes for Henry Russell McInnis:

### Information from other sources:

\*Llano-Gem of the Hill Country-A History of Llano County, Texas by Wilburn Oatman, Attorney-at-Law, 1869-1967:

Picture of the First City Officers of Llano, 1892-R.A. McInnis, Alderman; **H.R. McInnis**, Attorney (Note: I'm not sure who R.A. McInnis was; perhaps H.R.'s brother?)

### Newspaper Articles:

The Llano News-Tuesday, 4 Aug. 1914-"For County Attorney-**H.R. McInnis**"

The Llano News-Thursday, 10 July 1924-"For County Attorney-**H.R. McInnis**"

### Death Certificate-TX-Family Search online

Henry Russell McInnis-b. Nov. 2\_, 1884 in Yazoo City, MS; d. 16 March 1925 in Llano., Llano Co. TX; married; occupation: lawyer; parent b. in MS (no names listed); buried Llano Cemetery, Llano, TX.; informant: Carrie McInnis

### Obituary (also found at findagrave.com website):

(no newspaper title or date)-"H.R. M'Innis, Llano Pioneer, Succumbs-Llano, Texas, March 16-**H.R. McInnis**, Llano county attorney and Civil War Veteran, died here today. He was about 80 years old. He had been a practicing attorney in Llano for many years, and had been county attorney for the last ten years. He was at one time a member of the State Legislature, and held other public offices. He served with the Confederate forces throughout the Civil War. He was wounded in battle and captured by the Northern forces. He was imprisoned, and made his escape by tunneling out of the prison. He leaves his widow, three daughters, several brothers, and other relatives."

### Cemetery Information (findagrave.com website):

Llano City Cemetery, Llano, Llano Co., TX

Nov. 20, 1841

March 16, 1925

Henry Russell McInnis and Ben Anna Roberta Houghton had the following child:

- i. NETTIE HOUGHTON<sup>3</sup> MCINNIS was born on 07 Aug 1897. She died on 09 Jul 1992 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX. She married JAMES NELSON MENDENHALL in 1927 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX. He was born on 21 Jun 1893 in Plano, Collin Co., TX. He died on 21 Jun 1971 in Highland Park, Dallas Co., TX (Restland Memorial Park, Dallas,

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Notes for Nettie Houghton McInnis:

Census Reports:

**1920 Dallas Co., TX**-James A. Brown (head, age 60, b. GA, father b. GA, mother b. NC, singer gospel); Alice A. (wife, age 41, b. TX, father b. GA, mother b. TX); Margaret (dau., age 12, b. TX); Edwin (son, age 10, b. TX); Augusta H. Antony (mother-in-law, age 66, b. TX, father b. GA, mother b. IN); Beryl Antony (sister-in-law; age 26, b. TX, teacher); Bennie McInnis (roomer, age 50, b. TX, father b. GA, mother b. TX); **Nettie H. McInnis** (roomer, age 21, b. TX, father b. MS, mother b. TX, stenographer government work)

Marriage Information:

Dallas Morning News-3 Feb. 1927-"Miss McInnis Honored-Complimenting **Miss Nettie Houghton McInnis**, who will be married Monday to James N. Mendenhall a bridge luncheon was given Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J.M. Willis Jr., 803 Moser avenue.."

The Llano News-Thursday, 17 Feb. 1927-"**Miss Nettie McInnis** Becomes Bride of J.N. Mendenhall-From Dallas News-The marriage of James N. Mendenhall, son of Mrs. J.N. Mendenhall of Plano, and Miss Nettie Houghton McInnis, daughter of Mrs. H.R. McInnis, 5439 Merrimac Avenue, and the late Judge H.R. McInnis of Llano, was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. McBride, 5306 Gaston avenue, uncle and aunt of the bride...The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, wore a gown of white georgette embroidered with rhinestones, and white satin slippers with rhinestone buckles...Miss Beryl Pauline Antony, who attended as maid of honor, wore a frock of pink chiffon embroidered in rhinestones and pearls...The bridesmaid was Miss Catherine Belle McBride...Constance Moore, daughter of Mrs. Jack Smith, was flower girl. S.J. Houghton III was ringbearer. At the door were two little cousins of the bride, Jeanne Halliburton and O.J. Moore. Presiding at the wedding cake cut following the ceremony were Mmes. L.C. McBride, Jr. and Jeanne Halliburton. Members of the house party included Mmes. E.L. Antony, Jack Smith, G.H. Clifford, S.J. Houghton, Sr., Stanley Mendenhall, Elliott Mendenhall, E. White Luna, A. Pearson, Lloyd Fry, Albert Smith, John Forrester Jr., and Misses Pauline Mendenhall and Carrie McInnis...Out-of-town guests were Mrs. G.H. Clifford of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flack of Fort Worth, Miss Mamie McInnis of Brownwood, and Miss Carrie McInnis of Llano. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Mendenhall left for a wedding trip to Philadelphia, Washington and New York City...Upon their return they will make their home at 5610 Vanderbilt."

Dallas Morning News-31 July 1945-"To and From Dallas...Recently returned from a ten-day vacation to Llano are Mrs. L.C. McBride, 3512 Caruth; Mrs. J. A. Brown, 3836 Mockingbird Lane; Mrs. Miller McCraw and her daughter, Nancy Kate McCraw, 9105 McCraw Drive. Mrs. McBride, Mrs. McCraw and Miss McCraw, with **Mrs. J.N. Mendenhall**, 4537 Bordeaux, will leave Aug. 6 for a ten-day visit to San Antonio..."

Dallas Morning News-5 Feb. 1952-"Reception Will Compliment Couple on 25th Anniversary-**Mr. and Mrs. James N. Mendenhall** will be honored on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Thursday at 8 p.m. by their aunt, Mrs. L.C. McBride with a silver wedding reception at her home, 3512 Caruth. About fifty guests are expected to attend, all members of the wedding party and relatives. The wedding took place at the home of Mrs. McBride with the late Dr. William F. Anderson officiating. The members of the wedding party will be present: Mmes. Miller McCraw, Logan Ford, Jerry Houghton, Wilford Waters, Miss Bertha Mendenhall, Jack Taylor, A.L. Pearson and Jerry Houghton III. Guest will be greeted by Mrs. Ralph McBride, Mrs. Clifford McBride and Mrs. Elliott Mendenhall. Assisting in the dining room will be Misses Melinda McBride, Alice Evans, Beryl Catherine Ashburn and Nancy Kate McCraw...Nuts and mints will be passed by Lee



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and Anne Ford."

### Information from other sources:

Source: Source: "Christmas in Dallas-1932-1967" by Nancy Kate McCraw Curry (1977)

"Chapter II-Who Came?-(8)-Nettie McInnis and her husband James N. Mendenhall. Aunt Anna (Benn Anna Roberta Houghton McInnis) was her mother and Aunt Nettie's sister. Carrie McInnis was her half-sister who came from Llano before Thanksgiving and stayed until June to spend Christmas every year."

### Death Information-Social Security Death Index

Nettie Houghton Mendenhall-death date: 9 July 1992 in Dallas, Texas

7. **KATHERINE DALE<sup>2</sup> HOUGHTON** (Joel Alexander<sup>1</sup>) was born on 05 Jun 1862 in Georgetown, Williamson Co., TX. She died on 13 Sep 1935 in Brady, McCulloch Co., TX (Pioneer Rest Cemetery, Menard, Menard Co., TX). She married **JAMES FLACK** on 24 Dec 1884 in Llano, Llano Co., TX. He was born on 09 Nov 1860 in Round Top, TX. He died in Sep 1928 in Menard, Menard Co., TX (Pioneer Rest Cemetery, Menard, Menard Co., TX).

Notes for Katherine Dale Houghton:

#### Census Reports:

**1900 Llano Co., TX**-James Flack (head, b. TX, age 39, <very bad copy-can't read the rest>); Kate D. (wife, age 36, married 5 years, 3 children all living, b. TX); Joe P. (son, age 11, b. TX, at school); Kate (daughter, b. Dec.. b. TX, at school); Frank (son, b. TX)

**1910**-did not find

**1920-Menard, Menard Co., TX**-James Flack (head, age 59, b. TX, father b. TX, attorney, law office); Kate (wife, age 56, b. TX, father b. MS, mother b. IN); Joel P. (son, age 33, b. TX, attorney, law office); Frank H. (son, age 2\_, b. TX, bookkeeper, bank); James Jr. (son, age 13, b. TX); lodgers Leana \_\_\_\_ (female, servant); Adomer, (male, dishwasher)

**1930 Menard Town, Menard Co., TX**-Kate D. Flack (head, age 66, widow, b. TX, father b. MS, mother b. IN); Joe P. (son, age 44, divorced, b. TX, lawyer general practice); Minnie Crowder (servant)

#### Newspaper Articles:

The Llano News-Thursday, 4 Dec. 1913-"San Saba...**Mrs. Jas. Flack** is here from Llano for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. W.N. Ellis."

Dallas Morning News-1 Feb. 1935-"**Mrs. James Flack** of Menard, who is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. L.C. McBride and Mrs. H.R. McInnis for several weeks, was the honored guest for a luncheon given by Mrs. Miller McCraw Wednesday at her home on Preston road. The guests were Miss Carrie McInnis of Llano, Mrs. J. N. Mendenhall, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. H.R. McInnis, Mrs. Harry Meredith, Mrs. McBride and the honoree...Mr. and Mrs. McBride will have as their guests for the week-end their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McBride of Longvew. Mr. and Mrs. James Flack Jr. have returned to their home in Brady after a short visit with Mrs. Flack here."

#### Obituary:

Dallas Morning News-17 Sept. 1935-"Sister of Dallasites Dies Following Fall-Mrs. L.C. McBride and son, Clifford, 5306 Gaston, returned Monday from Menard, Menard County, where they attended the funeral Sunday of Mrs. McBride's sister, Mrs. James Flack, wife of the late Judge James Flack of Menard. Mrs. Flack died in a hospital at Brady from injuries sustained from a fall Friday. She was the daughter of the late Judge Joel A. Houghton of Georgetown. Mrs. Flack lived in Dallas a short time in her early girlhood and spent the last winter here visiting relatives and

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friends. She is survived by Mrs. McBride, Mrs. H.R. McInnis, her sister, of 5306 Gaston; S.J. Houghton Sr., a brother, 2809 Ross."

### Death Certificate-TX-Family Search online:

Kate Houghton Flack-b. 5 June 1862 in Georgetown, TX; d. 13 Sept. 1935 in Brady, McCulloch Co., TX; residence: Menard, Texas; occupation: housewife; widowed; father James Houghton b. LA; mother unknown b. unknown; informant Mrs. Joe Flack; burial Menard, Texas

Note: The father's name and place is incorrect.

### Cemetery Information-findagrave.com website:

Pioneer Rest Cemetery, Menard, Menard Co., TX

Kate H. Flack

June 4, 1863

Sept. 13, 1935

(Note: The birth date differs from the one on the death certificate.)

Notes for James Flack:

### Newspaper Articles:

The Llano News-Tuesday, 7 April 1914-"**Judge James Flack** returned home Sunday from San Saba, where he has been on legal business."

The Llano News-Friday, 10 April 1914-"Moved to San Saba-**Judge James Flack** and family left Llano yesterday for San Saba, where they will make their future home. Judge Flack is going to that place to take charge of his law office, as his son, Joe P. Flack, will go to Menard, where another office will be opened. E.J. Dalrymple will have charge of the Llano office, Judge Flack the one in San Saba, and Joe P. Flack the one in Menard. Judge Flack stated to us in connection with his move that he expected to be in Llano a good portion of his time, though would make San Saba his home. This family has many relatives and a large circle of friends here who regret seeing them leave our town, but will wish for them abundant prosperity in their new location in our sister town."

The Llano News-Thurs., 13 Jan. 1916-"**Mr. and Mrs. James Flack** and sons, Frank and James Jr., were over from their home in San Saba visiting relatives."

The Llano News-Monday, 21 Feb. 1916-"**Judge Flack** and sons, Frank and James Jr., and Miss Nettie McInnis, who is visiting in San Saba, came over Monday to be present at the unveiling Tuesday."

The Llano News-Thurs., 11 May 1916-"Attorneys **Jas. Flack** and Joe P. Flack of San Saba, were in attendance this week at District Court."

The Llano News-Thurs., 28 July 1921-"**Judge James Flack** of Menard is in Llano this week, being connected with some of the cases which are being tried in the district court. Judge Flack was a practicing attorney at Llano for a long number of years, and has many friends here who are always glad to see him."

The Llano News-Thurs., 28 July 1921-"Court Directory of the Thirty-Third Judicial District...Menard County-Lawyers-**James Flack**, Menard, Texas; Joe P. Flack, Menard, Texas..."

The Llano News-11 Oct. 1923-"**Judge James Flack** and wife of Menard were in Llano for a short while last week visiting with relatives and friends while Mr. Flack was also looking after legal business."

The Llano News-11 Dec. 1924-"**Judge James Flack** and Joe Flack, who were in Llano last week in attendance at District Court, returned to their home at Menard Sunday. Judge Flack has been in very bad health lately, and was confined to his bed much of the time while he was here."

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The Llano News-Thurs., Sept. 13, 1928-"**James Flack** Dead-James Flack, for years one of the most prominent attorneys in Central Texas, died at his home in Menard, after a protracted illness of the past two or three years. Judge Flack and family resided in Llano for a long number of years when he practiced law in this town and was regarded as one of the most successful criminal lawyers anywhere in this section of the state. Some twenty years ago, he and his family moved from here to San Saba, and then moved to Menard where he has since resided. Judge Flack is survived by his wife and three sons, Joe and James of Menard and Frank of Fort Worth and many other relatives. The funeral services were conducted at the Presbyterian church in Menard Sunday afternoon at four o'clock after which the remains were laid to rest in the cemetery of that town. The death of Judge Flack came as a great shock to his many Llano friends, although they knew his condition and were aware of the fact that the end could not be far off. Deceased was a member of the Presbyterian church, was a worthy and progressive citizen, and his devotion for his family was beyond description. In his death Central Texas loses one of its most influential and successful attorneys...extend their sympathy to the bereaved family in their hour of deepest sorrow."

Cemetery Information-findagrave.com online:

Pioneer Rest Cemetery, Menard, Menard Co., TX

James Flack

Nov. 9, 1860

Sept. 13, 1927

(Note: I used the 1928 year for the death year because of the obituary I found in "The Llano News". Also, I did not put a day in September because the article was written after the funeral. The tombstone has Sept. 13, but I think he died prior to the 13th. I could not find a TX death certificate online at Family Search to verify this; I believe that his name must have been misspelled so it didn't come up in the search.)

James Flack and Katherine Dale Houghton had the following children:

- i. JOEL PINKNEY<sup>3</sup> FLACK was born on 22 Jan 1886 in Llano, Llano Co., TX. He died on 27 Dec 1960 in Menard, Menard Co., TX (Rest Haven Cemetery, Menard, Menard Co., TX).

Notes for Joel Pinkney Flack:

Newspaper Articles:

The Llano News-Friday, 10 April 1914-"Moved to San Saba-Judge James Flack and family left Llano yesterday for San Saba, where they will make their future home. Judge Flack is going to that place to take charge of his law office, as his son, **Joe P. Flack**, will go to Menard, where another office will be opened. E.J. Dalrymple will have charge of the Llano office, Judge Flack the one in San Saba, and Joe P. Flack the one in Menard. Judge Flack stated to us in connection with his move that he expected to be in Llano a good portion fo his time, though would make San Saba his home. This family has many relatives and a large circle of friends here who regret seeing them leave our town, but will wish for them abundant prosperity in their new location in our sister town."

The Llano News-Thursday, 8 Oct. 1925-"**Joe Flack** of Menard was a business visitor in Llano during the first of the week, having come down to look after some legal cases. Joe stated that his father, James Flack, was in very bad health at the present time, but he was hoping the cool weatehr would prove favorable for him. Menard is growing right along, according to Mr. Flack's statement, and something between 50 and 100 new homes have been erected in that town during the present year."

Death Information-TX Certificate-Family Search online:

Joel Pinkney Flack-b. 22 Jan. 1886 in Llano, Texas; d. 27 Dec. 1960 in Menard, Menard Co., TX; widowed; occupation: attorney at law; father: James Flack; mother: Kate Houghton; veteran of World War I; informant James Flack; burial Rest Haven, Menard, TX

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- ii. KATE HENDRICKS FLACK was born about 1891. She died on 14 Jun 1914 in Temple, Bell Co., TX (San Saba, San Saba Co., TX). She married WILLIAM NIBLOCK ELLIS on 25 Jun 1913.

Notes for Kate Hendricks Flack:

Newspaper Articles

The Llano News-Thursday, 29 May 1913-"Miss Flack Complimented. Thursday afternoon, May 22, the home of Mrs. Robert J. Ransom was the scene of the loveliest entertainments ever given in Llano. Mesdames Lon Hagan and W.R. Ransom, ably assisted by their mother, Mrs. Tobert J. Ransom, entertained the young ladies of the city in honor of Miss Kate Hendricks Flack, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. William Niblock Ellis of San Saba, was announced in a most unique manner upon this happy occasion...From this was distributed small cards, rolled and tied with dainty white ribbon, and containing the names of the bride and groom-elect with date of marriage, June 25.

Death Information-Texas Deaths, 1890-1976-Family Search online:

Kate Ellis-estimated birth year 1891 in TX; d. 14 Jun. 1914 in Temple, Bell Co., TX; died at age 23 years; father's name: James Flinch b. TX; occupation: housewife; burial place in San Saba on 15 Jun. 1914

Note: There was no actual certificate online. Also, her father's name was misspelled.

The family records said that she died in childbirth.

- iii. FRANK HOUGHTON FLACK was born on 22 Jan 1898 in Llano Co., TX. He died on 09 Sep 1964 in Galveston, Galveston Co., TX (Galveston Memorial Park, Hitchcock, Galveston Co., TX).

Notes for Frank Houghton Flack:

Newspaper Articles:

The Llano News-Tuesday, 23 June 1914-"**Frank Flack** of San Saba was in Llano Monday. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Gussie Townsend, who goes to be with her cousin, Mrs. W.N. Ellis, who is very sick."

The Llano News-Thursday, 26 July 1917-"Corporal Flack and Corporal Estes spent Sunday with the former's parents, **Judge and Mrs. Flack**. They are both serving in the 5th squadron of the aviation corps and are stationed at San Antonio. This is one of the crack squadrons in the services and will likely be one of the early forces sent to France.-San Saba News."

The Llano News-Thursday, 9 Aug. 1917-"Former Llano Boy Makes Good-**Frank Flack** who was born and reared in Llano, entered the Aviation Training Camp at San Antonio four months ago, and has just received a commission as First Lieutenant. Out of a squad of fifteen who applied for commissions, he was one of the four who was accepted. He was accepted over college men in the mental examination. Frank is only 19 years of age. He will very soon begin training as a flyer. His record is one of honor to himself and his parents and reflects honor upon Llano where he received his early training and education."

The Llano News-Thursday, 6 Sept. 1917-"**Frank Flack** to France-Frank Flack, an old Llano boy continues to advance in the service of his country. The latest promotion is to the rank of Sargeant-Major. As in previous cases, Frank won this new distinction on merit, having been one of a very few who passed the required examination. The following is taken from the Texas Press. 'The San Saba News announces that Frank Flack of that city will be sent with seven other aviators from the San Antonio field to Italy, where they will be the advance guard that will prepare the great aviation base for operation during the war. This is certainly high honor for

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this young man. He is awaiting orders every day and is with the fifth squadron which will be attached to the regular service in Italy."

The Llano News-Tuesday, 29 July 1919-"**Frank Flack** was a caller at the Star office Thursday. Frank has recently arrived from across the seas, having spent the last two years in Italy, where he served in the A.E.F. of the Aviation Corps. He has received his discharge and will make Menard his home for the present. He was accompanied here by his little brother, James-San Saba Star."

Death Information-Texas Deaths, 1890-1976-Family Search online:

Frank H. Flack-b. 22 Jan. 1898 in Llano, Texas; d. 9 Sep. 1964 in Galveston, Galveston Co., TX; married; father's name: James Flack; mother's name: Kate Houghton; occupation: executive hardware business; residence: Galveston, Galveston Co., TX; burial: Galveston Memorial Park; Hitchcock, Galveston Co., TX on 10 Sept. 1964

- iv. JAMES FLACK JR. was born on 11 Mar 1906 in Llano, Llano Co., TX. He died on 07 Apr 1968 in Arlington, Tarrant Co., TX (Live Oak Cemetery, Brady, McCulloch Co., TX).

Notes for James Flack Jr.:

Newspaper Articles:

Dallas Morning News-1 Feb. 1935-"Mrs. James Flack of Menard, who is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. L.C. McBride and Mrs. H.R. McInnis for several weeks, was the honored guest for a luncheon given by Mrs. Miller McCraw Wednesday at her home on Preston road. The guests were Miss Carrie McInnis of Llano, Mrs. J. N. Mendenhall, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. H.R. McInnis, Mrs. Harry Meredith, Mrs. McBride and the honoree...Mr. and Mrs. McBride will have as their guests for the week-end their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McBride of Longview. **Mr. and Mrs. James Flack Jr.** have returned to their home in Brady after a short visit with Mrs. Flack here."

Death Information-TX Death Certificate-Family Search online:

James (None) Flack-b. 11 Mar. 1906 in Llano, Texas; d. 7 April 1968 in Arlington, Tarrant Co., TX; married; occupation: salesman appliance; World War II veteran; father: James Flack Sr.; mother: Kate Houghton; died at age 62; resident of Arlington, TX; informant: Mrs. Dorothy Nell Flack; burial Live Oak Cemetery, Brady, Texas

Note: This death record stated he was in World War II which would have be correct. The information at findagrave.com stated that he had been in World War I, but he would have been too young.

Cemetery Information-findagrave.com online

Live Oak Cemetery, Brady, McCulloch Co., TX

James Flack

Mar. 11, 1906

Apr. 7, 1968

From website: "Veteran of World War I. Captain, 28 Battery, Anti Aircraft Artillery School, Coast Artillery Company"

8. **NETTIE LEE<sup>2</sup> HOUGHTON** (Joel Alexander<sup>1</sup>) was born on 03 May 1871 in Georgetown, Williamson Co., TX. She died on 02 Jul 1964 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX (Grove Hill Cemetery, Dallas, Dallas Co., TX). She married **LAWRENCE CAMERON MCBRIDE** on 14 Jul 1898 in Cameron, Milam Co., TX, son of Samuel Bender McBride and Marion Belle Wilson. He was born on 28 Jun 1869 in San Marcos, Hays Co., TX. He died on 25 Mar 1935 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX (Grove Hill Cemetery,

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Notes for Nettie Lee Houghton:

Family Remembrances:

Nettie was called Bi-Mama by her children and grandchildren.

Newspaper Articles:

Dallas Morning News-4 May 1892-"The Joint Debate-How the Two Candidates Were Received-Graphic Details of School and Residents at the Depot Headquarters and on the Grounds-Investment of the School Fund-Hogg Made a Spirited Reply but Fell Into Clark's Trap and is Worsted as a Result-Cameron, Tex., May 3-In making preparations for the accommodation of the vast crowd expected the Hogg and Clark clubs worked in harmony...One hundred horsemen moved off with the band, then a long line of footmen and then a wagonette containing the following young ladies: Misses Dollie McIver, Flores McIver, Emma Homan, Mary Hayden, Laura Morgan, Maude Lyles, Hope Bassett, Lisa Rogers, May House, **Nettie Houghton**, Nellie Lyles, Flora Tucker..."

Dallas Morning News-22 Feb. 1926-"Coin Sale to End March 1-Dallas Must Dispose of 11,000 to Reach Her Quota-With March 1 as the date set for closing the sale of Stone Mountain Memorial coins in Dallas County, the Dallas Southern Memorial Association, Mrs. Russell V. Rogers, president, and the Dallas unit for the sale of the coins, Judge Royall R. Watkins, chairman, formulated plans Saturday for active campaigns to assure the purchase of Dallas' quota, of which there remains 11,000 coins. Following the Southern Memorial Association meeting the Y.W. C.A. last week, at which the Stone Mountain monument to Confederate heroes and the sale of coins to finance this monument were unanimously approved and endorsed, The Dallas News received Saturday a telegram from the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental Association at Atlanta, expressing appreciation for the interest taken in Dallas in this movement...A luncheon will be given at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday in the English room of the Adolphus Hotel for workers in the coin sale campaign...Mrs. Hardin announced the following committee workers will attend this complimentary luncheon...**Mrs. L.C. McBride**..."

Dallas Morning News-1 Aug. 1926-"Automobile Trips to Resorts Vie With Breakfasts, Swims, and Parties for Social Favor-Visit Bella Vista-Mrs. L.C. McBride Jr. and family accompanied by Ralph and Clifford McBride, are in Bella Vista, Ark., where they will spend the remainder of the summer. Ralph McBride, who was a student last year at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., will return to that university this fall. **Mr. and Mrs. L.C. McBride Sr.** will join the remainder of the family at Bella Vista in a few days. They will be accompanied by their niece, Miss Beryl Antony. Miss Catherine Belle McBride, who has been attending the summer school at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, will join the group in Bella Vista at the close of school. The McBrides will occupy the Zeck cottage on Louisiana Mountain..."

Dallas Morning News-1 Aug. 1926-"Automobile Trips to Resorts Vie With Breakfasts, Swims, and Parties for Social Favor" by Johnnie Ransone-...To Honor Miss Luna-Several parties are being planned honoring Miss Frances Luna, whose marriage to Robert Ash of Washington, D.C., will take place at St. Matthew's Cathedral Oct. 5. Among those who will entertain for Miss Luna are Capt. and Mrs. S.J. Houghton Jr., **Judge and Mrs. L.C. McBride** and Miss Catherine Belle McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith..."

Dallas Morning News-13 April 1930-"Art Editor to Speak on European Background-A lecture on "American Art With Its European Backgrounds" will be given by Mrs. Emily Grant Hutchings, art editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, at the Art Noon Luncheon Club Meeting at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Dallas County Club. Mrs. Dwight Horton will be hostess at the artist's table, and the reservations for the luncheon can be made with Mrs. Horton or **Mrs. L.C. McBride**..."

Dallas Morning News-19 Feb. 1931-"Large Audience Hear Opera Tenor In Special Event-The visit of the Chicago Civic Opera Company to Dallas for "Mignon" and "Die Walkure" added another concert to the week's list of musical events in the presentation of Theodore Ritch, tenor, at the Dallas Woman's Club on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Ritch is a member of that part of the opera

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company, which is merely stopping over in Dallas for a day since their operas, "I Pagliacci", "Cavalleria Rusticana", and "Lucia" are not to be presented here....Members of the Bankers' Wives receiving were...**Mrs. L.C. McBride**..."

Dallas Morning News-20 March 1931-"Bar Association President to Be Honored at Dance-"Honoring Judge W.L. Thornton, president of the Dallas County Bar Association, and Mrs. Thornton, the association will entertain Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at Lakewood Country Club with a musicale and dance...Mrs. McCullough, chairman of the entertainment committee, has appointed the following to the hostess group: **Mrs. L.C. McBride**..."

Dallas Morning News-5 Nov. 1931-"Organization Activities-...The Dallas Banker's Wives' Club met at a luncheon Wednesday at the Dallas Womens' Club. Dr. David Lefkowitz spoke to the group....**Mrs. L.C. McBride**....were hostesses..."

Dallas Morning News-19 May 1932-"Gen. R.E. Lee and Young Aid Riding Together Selected as Memorial to Go in One of City Parks-The commission for a bronze statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee of the Confederacy, which will be erected in one of the city parks, was awarded by the Southern Memorial Association on Wednesday to A. Phimister Proctor, New York City sculptor...Action on the commission for the Robert E. Lee statue was taken at a meeting of the Memorial Association Wednesday at Stoneleigh Court...Other officers elected were...**Mrs. L.C. McBride**, treasurer..."

Dallas Morning News-25 Dec. 1932-"Personal-...**Mr. and Mrs. L.C. McBride**, 5306 Gaston, have just returned home from New York City, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Clifford of Park avenue. Mr. McBride attended the convention of the life insurance attorneys at the Waldorf-Astoria. Clifford McBride, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. McBride, has gone to New York to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Clifford. Ralph McBride of Longview, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. McBride, is at home for the Christmas holidays."

Dallas Morning News-1 Feb. 1935-"Mrs. James Flack of Menard, who is the guest of her sisters, **Mrs. L.C. McBride** and Mrs. H.R. McInnis for several weeks, was the honored guest for a luncheon given by Mrs. Miller McCraw Wednesday at her home on Preston road. The guests were Miss Carrie McInnis of Llano, Mrs. J. N. Mendenhall, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. H.R. McInnis, Mrs. Harry Meredith, Mrs. McBride and the honoree...Mr. and Mrs. McBride will have as their guests for the week-end their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McBride of Longview. Mr. and Mrs. James Flack Jr. have returned to their home in Brady after a short visit with Mrs. Flack here."

Dallas Morning News-23 May 1935-"Lawyers Wives' Club Entertained at Party-Mrs. John White, 6855 Gaston, was hostess to the Dallas Lawyers Wives' Club Wednesday. New officers were installed. **Mrs. L.C. McBride**, the new president, was represented by Mrs. A.S. Hardwicke, due to a recent bereavement..."

Dallas Morning News-25 Mar. 1936-"Lawyers' Wives to hear Mayor-...**Mrs. L.C. McBride** is president of the club..."

Dallas Morning News-10 May 1936-"Visiting **Mrs. L.C. McBride**-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McBride, Longview, and their daughter, Malinda McBride, are visiting in Dallas for the week end as the guests of Mrs. L.C. McBride, 5506 Gaston."

Dallas Morning News-28 May 1938-"Mrs. L.H. Rhea Heads Thorne Garden Club...The other new officers elected are: **Mrs. L.C. McBride**..."

Dallas Morning News-10 May 1944-"Arkansas Visitor Complimented By Mrs. McBride-**Mrs. L.C. McBride** entertained with a luncheon at the Dallas Woman's Club, 3601 Rawlins, Tuesday honoring Mrs. J.B. Whorton <misspelled> of El Dorado, Ark., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ralph McBride, 4008 Lovers Lane..."

Dallas Morning News-31 July 1945-"To and From Dallas...Recently returned from a ten-day vacation to Llano are **Mrs. L.C. McBride**, 3512 Caruth; Mrs. J. A. Brown, 3836 Mockingbird Lane;

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Mrs. Miller McCraw and her daughter, Nancy Kate McCraw, 9105 McCraw Drive. Mrs. McBride, Mrs. McCraw and Miss McCraw, with Mrs. J.N. Mendenhall, 4537 Bordeaux, will leave Aug. 6 for a ten-day visit to San Antonio..."

Dallas Morning News-24 Feb. 1946-"Organization Meeting Held By Mayflower Descendants-Direct descendants of Mayflower passengers on the voyage which terminated at Plymouth, New England, in December, 1620, met Saturday to form a local organization. The group, to be known as the Dallas Colony of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of Texas...Members and prospective members who attended were Mmes...**L.C. McBride**, Miller McCraw..."

Dallas Morning News-20 April 1947-"News of Women-Climaxing activities of its silver anniversary year, the Browning Study Club will honor its president, Mrs. Raymond B. Bennett, with a tea for 250 guests from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday...While many Dallas clubs feature social events to attract attendance, the Browning Study Club members are proud of the fact that under the leadership of Mrs. A.A. Cocke their time is concentrated on a study of the works of their favorite English poet, Robert Browning. ...**Mrs. L.C. McBride**...Miss Ethel Randall...Mrs. James A. Brown...Mrs. James N. Mendenhall...Mrs. Miller McCraw..."

Dallas Morning News-22 Oct. 1947-"To and From Dallas-...Week-end house guests of **Mrs. L.C. McBride**, 3512 Caruth, were her granddaughter, Mrs. Richard Tucker, and Mr. Tucker of Brownsville."

Dallas Morning News-29 July 1949-"To and From Dallas-**Mrs. L.C. McBride**, Mrs. James A. Brown and Mrs. Miller McCraw have returned home from a trip to Llano and San Antonio where they spent two weeks..."

Dallas Morning News-12 April 1953-"The Woman's Angle-The Dallas Lawyers Wives' Club will honor three groups of guests April 22. It will have a musical tea at 3 p.m. at the Dallas Country Club...The list of past presidents includes the names of **Mmes. ..L.C. McBride**..."

Dallas Morning News-15 Aug. 1953-"Dallas People-**Mrs. L.C. McBride**, 3512 Caruth, and Mrs. James A. Brown, 4446 Abbott, are vacationing at the El Encanto Hotel in Santa Barbara, Calif. They will visit the James Edwin Browns in Palo Alto, Calif., and the Clifford McBrides at their Alto Linda Ranch.

Dallas Morning News-14 Mar. 1954-"News of Women-(under photo of Melinda McBride Randall): Mr. and Mrs. James W.E. Randall Jr. were honor guests at an open house Thursday evening. The couple was married Jan. 3. Hostess for the party was **Mrs. L.C. McBride** who entertained in her house, 3512 Caruth. Mrs. Randall before her marriage was Miss Melinda McBride, granddaughter of Mrs. McBride. Both Mr. and Mrs. Randall are former students of SMU....(article): Randall-McBride-An open house Friday will honor a newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs. James W.E. Randall Jr. Mrs. Randall is the former Miss Melinda McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. McBride, 4017 Hanover. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. L.C. McBride, will be hostess for the open house in her home, 3512 Caruth. Mr. Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W.E. Randall, 4317 Windsor Parkway, attended Southern Methodist University and Rice Institute. His fraternity at SMU was Phi Delta Theta. The bride attended SMU. The couple was married Jan. 3.

Dallas Morning News-19 Mar. 1954-"Reception to Honor James Randall, Bride-**Mrs. L. C. McBride** will entertain at her home, 3512 Caruth, with a reception Friday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. James W.E. Randall Jr. Mrs. Randall is the former Miss Melinda McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Houghton McBride, 4017 Hanover, and granddaughter of the hostess. The couple was married Jan. 3..."

Dallas Morning News-8 Jan. 1955-"Names in the News-...**Mrs. L.C. McBride** of 3512 Caruth was surrounded by folks she likes at the turn of the new year. Her houseguests included Mrs. Clifford W. McBride of Santa Barbara, Calif., a daughter-in-law, and her children. The visitor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Holbert of Miller, Mo., were also houseguests as well as Mrs. Lee Faucett of Sonora and her 7-year-old daughter..."



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### Information from other sources:

Source: "Christmas in Dallas-1932-1967" by Nancy Kate McCraw Curry (1977)

"Chapter I-Christmas at Aunt Nettie's House-Since I was born on November 20, 1932, my first "outing" socially was to the Family Tree Christmas day at **Aunt Nettie and Uncle Lawrence's home** on Gaston Avenue. The house was large, plaster, and stucco. Downstairs, there was a living room, dining room, sun porch, library, plus a pantry, kitchen, and various porches. What I liked best was the dumb waiter in the servant's stair well. Upstairs there were bed rooms of all sizes down one long hall that led to a large sleeping porch; there was ONE bathroom for the whole place. There was the traditional servant's house and garage in the back. The house also had a large "walk-in" attic area."

We had Christmas at Aunt Nettie's until I was Six. When I was five, Uncle Lawrence died one night in his sleep. Aunt Nettie woke up to find him cold dead beside her in bed. She NEVER recovered from the event. She refused to ever be by herself again at night, or even in the day. She was extremely superstitious. Uncle Lawrence was a lawyer, banker, and in oil. He left his family very well off."

"Chapter II-Who Came?-(1) Uncle Lawrence and Aunt Nettie were the center of the family after grandfather Edwin LeRoy Antony passed on."

"Chapter X-Personalities at the Tree-Certain individual's behavior could be foretold each year. They never failed to exhibit the same personality characteristics. Auntie (Alice Antony Brown) and Aunt Nettie (**Nettie Lee Houghton McBride**) behaved in the following manner. Aunt Nettie's mother died when she was a child. She was sent to live with her next to oldest sister Nancy Augusta Houghton Antony (my grandmother). Auntie was three years old, and Aunt Nettie was eight years old. Aunt Nettie lived with them until she married her brother-in-law's (Edwin LeRoy Antony) young law partner, Lawrence Cameron McBride. These two <Auntie and Aunt Nettie> would always segregate themselves on the couch and talk. Aunt Nettie would tease Auntie until Auntie would cry. She would leave the couch in a huff and crying; Aunt Nettie would remain on the couch and laugh."

(Note: This account stated that Nettie went to live with her older sister when she was eight years old after the death of her mother. She must have been a little older than that because Nettie was with her parents on the 1880 Williamson Co., TX census. Jean Halliburton stated in her family files that Nettie's parents, Joel and Catherine Houghton, died in 1882. I have not found proof of those dates yet, but I imagine that they are close to being accurate. That means Nettie would have gone to live with her sister, Nancy Augusta Houghton Antony, when she was around 11 years old.)

### Death Information-Family Search-Texas Deaths 1890-1976

Nettie Lee McBride-b. 3 May 1871 in Georgetown, Texas; d. 2 July 1964 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX; widowed; housewife; residence: 3512 Caruth Blvd., University Park, Dallas, TX; father: Joel Houghton; mother: Catherine Ogle; informant: Ralph H. McBride; burial Grove Hill Cemetery, Dallas, Dallas Co., TX

### Obituary:

Dallas Morning News-4 July 1964-"Club Woman Dies; Widow Of Banker-Funeral services for Mrs. Nettie Lee McBride, 93, of 3512 Caruth, Dallas club woman and member of a pioneer Texas family, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sparkman's Funeral Chapel, 2115 Ross. Burial in Grove Hill Memorial Park. Mrs. McBride, wife of the late L.C. McBride, a Dallas lawyer and banker, died here Thursday. She was born in Georgetown, Williamson County, the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Joel A. Houghton. Her father was a pioneer judge in Texas and, at one time, a law partner of Sam Houston. Mrs. McBride was named after Houston's youngest daughter. She was educated in private schools and attended Baylor University and Franklin School of Oratory in Dallas. In 1898 she married L.C. McBride of Cameron and in 1905 moved to Dallas. She was a charter member of the Dallas Woman's Club, the Dallas Garden Club, the Dallas Lawyer's Club and the Southern Memorial. She also belonged to the Dallas Bankers' Wives Club, the Dallas Country Club and the Browning Study Club, of which she was a life member. She was a member of the First Baptist

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Church of Dallas. Survivors: son, Ralph H. McBride, and a daughter, Mrs. Logan Ford, both of Dallas; 9 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren."

### Cemetery Information:

Grove Hill Cemetery, Dallas, Dallas Co., TX

Nettie Lee McBride

May 3, 1871

July 2, 1964

Notes for Lawrence Cameron McBride:

### Education

L.C. graduated from Coronal Institute (private school) in San Marcos, TX in 1885 (probably told to me by Mary Alice McBride).

### Marriage Information-Texas Marriages 1837-1973 (online)

Lawrence C. McBride-Nettie Lee Houghton-marriage date: 14 Jul 1898 Milam Co., TX

### Residency Information:

Lawrence C. McBride-Dallas City Directories (These records are on microfilm in the downtown Dallas Library, Dallas, TX. I just checked these years.):

1910-11 (first year for me to check)-McBride, Lawrence C., attorney 807-8 Praetorian bldg, phone Main 3543, receiver Western Bank and Trust Co., r 650 McKinney av, phone Haskell 1683

1912-McBride, Lawrence C., attorney 807-8 Praetorian bldg, phone Main 3543, receiver Western Bank and Trust Co., r 3304 McKinney av, phone Haskell 1683

1913-McBride, Lawrence C. (Cockrell, Gray, & McBride), r 3304 McKinney av

### Census Reports:

**1900-Cameron, Milam Co., TX**-Lawrence McBride (head, June 1869, age 30, b. TX, father b. TN, mother b. at sea, lawyer); Nettie L. (wife, May 1871, age 29, b. TX, father b. GA, mother b. IN)

**1910-Dallas, Dallas Co., TX**-Lawrence C. McBride (head, age 40, married 11 years, b. TX, father b. TN, mother b. British Columbia, lawyer practicing); Nettie L. (wife, age 38, 3 children all living, b. TX, father b. GA, mother b. IN); Lawrence C. Jr. (son, age 9, b. TX); Ralph H. (son, age 4, b. TX); Catherine (dau., age 1, b. TX)

**1920-Dallas, Dallas Co., TX**-Lawrence C. McBride (head, age 50, b. TX, father b. TN, mother b. Washington, lawyer office); Nettie (wife, age 48, b. TX, father b. IN, mother b. GA); Lawrence (son, age 19, b. TX); Ralph (son, age 14, b. TX); Katherine (dau., age 11, b. TX); Clifford (son, age 8, b. TX); Ada Caruthers (servant, age 18)

NOTE: Parents' birthplaces should be switched.

**1930-Dallas, Dallas Co., TX**-Lawrence C. McBride (head, age 60, b. TX, father b. MO, mother b. OR, general practice, law); Nettie L. (wife, age 58, b. TX, father b. in GA, mother b. in IN); Ralph H. (son, age 24, b. TX, salesman bond); Catherine B. (dau., age 21, b. TX); Clifford W. (son, age 18, b. TX)

### Newspaper Articles:

Ft. Worth Morning Register-11 Mar. 1902-"Arrivals at the Worth...**L.C. McBride**, Cameron..."

Dallas Morning News-28 Oct. 1903-"Milam County Case-Court Asked to Hold Three Parties for Contempt-Austin, Tex, Oct. 27-As predicted, the Milam County local option fight came back to the Third Appellate Court, it having come to day on a motion to hold for contempt. The attorneys for the antis ask that the court punish for contempt R.B. Pool, O.F. McAnnally and **L.C. McBride** for having violated the injunctions of the District and Appellate Courts. The petition insists that the fourth and last publication of the result of the election which was carried by the prohibitionists is null and void and without effect because it was in violation of two injunctions...The publication of the

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Herald, which occurred one day ahead of the regular date, they allege, was a result of a conspiracy of Pool, McAnnally and McBride to defeat the injunction and process of the Appellate Court, and ask for its punishment. The court agreed to hear argument from both sides tomorrow. W.A. Morrison is here representing the antis, while County Judge Foot is present with Attorney L.C. McBride, for the pros."

Dallas Morning News-7 Jan. 1904-"Attending Higher Courts-Austin, Tex., Jan. 6-Among the lawyers in attendance on the higher courts today were T.M. Campbell of Palestine, Winbourn E. Pearce and Hockett of Bell County, H.N. Atkisson of Waco; **L.C. McBride**, Monta J. Moore of Cameron, John I. Moore of Crockett, Henry Coke of Dallas and L.C. Perry of Waco."

Dallas Morning News-14 Jan. 1904-"Case of White vs. Simonton. Special to the News-Austin, Tex., Jan. 13-There was submitted to a special Court of Civil Appeals this morning the case of White vs. Simonton from Milam County, Judge Sam Streetman of the regular court being disqualified to sit in the case. Judge R.H. West of this city acted as Special Associate Justice, sitting with Chief Justice Fisher and Associate Justice Key. Messrs. Monta J. Moore and **L.C. McBride**, attorneys of Cameron, were here and argued the case."

Dallas Morning News-20 Jan. 1908-"Will Act Today-Court to Name **L.C. McBride** as Receiver of Defunct Bank-Mr. Lindsley Retires-Removal of Restrictions-After hearing arguments of counsel in the case of Mrs. E.E. Waller et al vs. the Western Bank and Trust Company and Henry D. Lindsley, its assignee, for the appointment of a receiver, Judge E. B. Muse of the Forty-Fourth District Court announced late yesterday afternoon that he would this morning appoint L.C. McBride receiver of the property. The Judge added that he might appoint two receivers instead of one, but that if there were two, Mr. McBride would be one of them. In making this announcement Judge Muse said he had known Mr. McBride for many years and he knew him to be qualified for the proper administration of the affairs of the bank. He said Mr. McBride was now in Waco or Temple and he would telegraph him and ascertain if he would accept the appointment. Several years ago Mr. McBride practiced law in Dallas. He removed to South Texas, where he was engaged for some time in the banking business. He was the law partner of W.T. Hefley at Cameron for several years. Mr. McBride returned to Dallas about five years ago and has since practiced his profession at the local bar..."

Dallas Morning News-20 Jan. 1908-"Local.-...Judge Muse hears argument of counsel in the application for a receiver for the Western Bank and Trust Company and indicates that he will today **appoint L.C. McBride** as receiver..."

Ft. Worth Star Telegram-21 Jan. 1908-"Appoints Receiver for Dallas Bank-**L.C. McBride** Takes Charge of Western Bank and Trust Co. Nelms Instructs Jury--Dallas, Texas, Jan. 21-L.C. McBride yesterday was named by Judge E.H. Muse district court receiver of the Western Bank and Trust Company. Assignee Henry D. Lindsley voluntarily retired and the bank is now in the hands of the receiver. Judge Nelms of the criminal district court this morning delivered a special charge to the grand jury in which he cited the law regarding banks receiving money on deposit when in a failing condition, and instructing that indictments be returned should the jury find this law had been violated."

Dallas Morning News-14 April 1908-"Injunction Granted Bank Receiver M'Bride-Court Temporarily Restrains Disposal of Collateral-Action by Receiver of Western Bank and Trust Company Against St. Louis Trust Company.-**L.C. McBride**, receiver of the Western Bank and Trust Company, filed in the Forty-Fourth District Court yesterday a petition which seeks to set aside ultimately the alleged sale by the St. Louis Union Trust Company of certain collaterals pledged to it by the Western Bank and Trust Company, and asking an injunction to prevent said Trust company and others from disposing of other collateral pledged as security on the note of the Western Bank and Trust Company..."

Dallas Morning News-15 May 1909-"Personal-...**L.C. McBride** and W.M. Hefley of Cameron were in the city yesterday..."

Dallas Morning News-29 May 1909-"Bank Case On Trial in the Federal Court-Jurors Selected and

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Fifty Witnesses Sworn In.-Receiver McBride Expresses Belief That Ten Per Cent Payment Will Be Made to Depositors-Fifty witnesses were sworn yesterday in the Federal Court in the action of the Government against Fred Fleming, D.A. Templeton and A.J. Elliott charged with the use of the mails to defraud in connection with the business of the Western Bank and Trust Company. A jury was impaneled in the morning and the trial was in full progress by the afternoon. That depositors in the bank would with funds now expected, receive at least 10 per cent payment was one of the statements made by Receiver **L.C. McBride** of the defunct bank. Mr. McBride was on the stand practically all the afternoon as a witness for the Government, and was still under the examination by District Attorney Atwell when court adjourned at 5 o'clock. His testimony is considered of great importance in the case...Receiver McBride was then placed on the stand and the direct examination of this witness was not concluded when court adjourned for the day."

Dallas Morning News-2 June 1909-"Several Witnesses Give Testimony in Bank Case-Evidence Relates to Letters Sent to Depositors-The Federal Court room was crowded all day yesterday by persons listening to the testimony in the case of the United States vs. Fred Fleming, D.A. Templeton and A.J. Elliott, charged with fraudulent use of the United States mails. Yesterdays' proceedings dealt with the letter sent out to the depositors of the Western Bank and Trust Company, asserting the stable condition of the bank, of the terms that would be extended if the notices of deposit withdrawals were concealed by the depositors and of the matter of the accounts of the officers of the bank and the dealings with some of the concerns which had loans from the institution...Receiver **L.C. McBride** was called, and testified as to the loans and notes of the Texas Traction Company, amounting to \$104, 000, and the deposits of \$100,000 claimed by the company at the bank. He said that the note of \$36,000, a part of the \$104,000, has been lost track of..."

Dallas Morning News-10 Oct. 1909-"Nation's President Coming to Dallas-Taft and His Party To Reach City on the Evening of Saturday, October 23-Speaks at Fair Grounds-For the second time within a few years, Dallas is to entertain the Chief Executive of the nation. Accompanied by two of his cabinet members and a number of officials and a few political friends, President Taft will arrive in Dallas on the afternoon of Saturday, Oct. 23. He will remain in Dallas Saturday night and then go east over the Texas and Pacific by way of Texarkana for St. Louis...Committees in Charge-The local committees having charge of the various features are: Taft Entertainment...**L.C. McBride**..."

Dallas Morning News-23 Oct. 1909-"Ready to Greet President Taft-Great Welcome Awaits Head of National Government on Arrival Here-Train is Due About 5:30-The city of Dallas is ready for the visit today of President Taft...Committee on Entertainment...**L.C. McBride**..."

Dallas Morning News-11 July 1910-"Ervey Street Dwelling Burns.-Residence of E.J. Mitchell Practically Destroyed and Adjacent House Is Destroyed-The one-story frame building at 339 North Ervey street, owned jointly by W.H. and J.A. Sanders and **L.C. McBride**, and occupied by E.J. Mitchell, was practically destroyed by fire about 9 o'clock Sunday morning. The contents, valued at \$1,500, with insurance of \$1,000, were almost a total loss from fire and water damage..."

Dallas Morning News-8 Dec. 1910-"Important Question Presented to Court-Judge Seay to Make Ruling Today in the Fleming Case-Judge Seay will announce his ruling this morning upon the question raised late yesterday afternoon in the trial of the case of the State vs. Fred Fleming in the Criminal District Court of whether Witness **L.C. McBride**, receiver of the Western Bank and Trust Company, who is still upon the stand may testify to the aggregate collections he made upon the bills receiveable of the institution and the amount yet to be collected for whether the elaborate process of eliciting the same ultimate information by his testifying to each individual item one by one shall be followed..."

Dallas Morning News-31 Dec. 1913-"Funds Contributed To Aid Dallas Zoo-Firms and Individuals Give \$275 For Christmas...The Dallas Zoo received a Christmas present from the citizens this year, and yesterday W.H. Atwell, Zoo Commissioner, deposited to the credit of the zoo fund a sum of \$275, received in contributions from more than fifty firms and individuals...Those from whom contributions were received...**L.C. McBride**..."

Ft. Worth Star Telegram-23 Feb. 1914-"In the Courts...Sixty-Seventh District Court. Hon. Marvin H. Brown, Judge-Mary A. Sellman vs. **L.C. McBride** et al suit for title to and possession of

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promissory notes and stock certificates: on trial.

Dallas Morning News-16 Mar. 1916-"Texas Charters-Austin, March 16-Chartered: Continental Savings and Building Association of Dallas, capital stock \$1,000,000. Purpose, to organize and operate a building and loan association. Incorporators, J.K. Hexter, Edward Titche, Frank E. Austin, T.W. Griffiths, Ralph Beaton, Ralph A. Beaton and **L.C. Bride**, all of Dallas..."

Dallas Morning News-12 Jan. 1917-"O'Donnell Resigns as City Attorney-Will Enter Private Practice. His Successor Not Yet Appointed-The resignation of Charles F. O'Donnell as City Attorney was tendered to Mayor Henry D. Lindsley yesterday at noon. Mr. O'Donnell will associate himself with the law firm of Cockrell, Gray & **McBride**. The resignation is to take effect on or before April 1..."

Dallas Morning News-18 Dec. 1917-"Many Concerns are One Hundred Per Cent Patriotic-Forty-nine business houses joined the Red Cross as units yesterday, every persons connected with each organization having joined the Dallas County Red Cross Chapter. This makes a total of 145 organizations which have joined in a body since the Christmas membership campaign of the Red Cross was started...The following firms joined as units yesterday...Cockrell, Gray, **McBride** & O'Donnell..."

Dallas Morning News-10 Jan. 1918-"Men Nominated For Bar Association Offices-In a letter to members of the Bar Association of Dallas yesterday, Chairman W.M. Holland of the nominating committee announced that the following men had been nominated at the meeting of the committee on Dec. 1:...members executive committee, J.M. McCormick, Gilbert H. Irish and **L.C. McBride**..."

Dallas Morning News-14 Jan. 1920-"Building Association Adds Two Million to Capital Stock-Shareholders of the Continental Savings and Building Association of Dallas voted yesterday to increase the authorized capital stock of the association to \$5,000,000 at the fourth annual meeting held in the offices of the association at 1406 Commerce street...Directors are J.K. Hexter, Edward Titche, Ralph Beaton, Frank E. Austin, T.W. Griffiths, **L.C. McBride** and Ralph A. Beaton..."

Dallas Morning News-17 Dec. 1920-(advertisement)-"Continental Savings and Building Association-Commenced Business April 20, 1916...Officers and Directors...**L.C. McBride**..."

Dallas Morning News-17 July 1921-(advertisement section)-"Money Makes More Money-...Continental Savings and Building Association...Officers and Directors...**L.C. McBride**...Cockrell, **McBride** & O'Donnell, General Attorneys"

Dallas Morning News-25 Nov. 1923-"Building and Loan Associations Financing \$5,000,000 of Dallas Homes-Firms Increasing Number of Home Owners in Texas-Encourage Thrift Through Savings-Men of Moderate Incomes Enabled to Make Earnings Pay Interest-...Among those associations which have operated aggressively under the present State law the Continental Savings and Building Association was first to start...and its directorate includes...**L.C. McBride**..."

Dallas Morning News-5 March 1924-(advertisement section)-"COCKRELL, McBRIDE, O'DONNELL & HAMILTON-Attorneys and Counselors at Law-Southwestern Life Building-Joseph E. Cockrell, **L. C. McBride**, C.F. O'Donnell, Dexter Hamilton"

Dallas Morning News-15 Jan. 1925-"Continental Building Association Increases Capital to \$30,000,000-The Continental Savings and Building Association's ninth annual shareholders' meeting was held Wednesday morning in the offices of the association, at 1102 Main street. The authorized capital stock of the association was increased from \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000...The directors of the association re-elected at the annual meeting are Frank E. Austin, Edward Titche, T.W. Griffiths, J.B. Adoue Jr., Hugh E. Prather, **L.C. McBride** and Ralph A. Beaton..."

Dallas Morning News-14 May 1925-"Named Vice President of Dallas Trust Bank-**L.C. McBride** was elected vice president of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank at the monthly meeting of the directors held on Wednesday Christian C. Wenschel, president, announced. Mr. McBride is a member of the legal firm of Cockrell, McBride, O'Donnell & Hamilton and will only be semiactive in

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the bank. He has been a resident of Dallas for many years and is interested in many of the larger institutions of the city..."

Dallas Morning News-17 May 1925-(advertisement section)-"...Continental Savings and Building Association...Officers and Directors...**L.C. McBride**..."

Dallas Morning News-31 May 1925-"Benefactors Asked To S.M.U. Meeting-Four Hundred Guests to Be Honored at Function Tuesday-Upward of 400 guests have been invited to attend the "Benefactors' Dinner" to be given by Southern Methodist University at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the women's building. The guest list includes those who have made important financial or other contributions to the institution, also members of the board of trustees and members of the administration...The guest list includes the following...**L.C. McBride**, Southwestern Life Building, Dallas..."

Dallas Morning News-13 Jan. 1926-"Dallas Trust Adds Two New Directors-The following officers were re-elected...**L.C. McBride**, vice president..."

Dallas Morning News-17 Jan. 1926-(advertisement section)-"Financial Statement of the Continental Savings and Building Association-...Cockrell, **McBride**, O'Donnell & Hamilton, General Attorneys..."

Dallas Morning News-4 April 1926-(advertisement section)-"Financial Statement of Continental Savings and Building Association...Officers and Directors...**L.C. McBride**..."

Dallas Morning News-10 Oct. 1926-(advertisement section)-"Continental Savings and Building Association-Commenced Business April 20th 1916-Incorporated Under the Laws of the State of Texas-Subject to the Supervision of the State Insurance Department-...Officers and Directors...**L.C. McBride**..."

Dallas Morning News-9 Jan. 1929-"Mercantile Bank Elects New Chairman...Dallas Trust Election-Re-election of officers and directors of the Dallas Trust and Savings Bank at the annual meeting Tuesday was announced by President Ernest R. Tennant with promotion for five members of the operating staff at the bank...Directors re-elected are...**L.C. McBride**..."

Dallas Morning News-12 June 1930-"Texas' Place In Gas Field Enviably One-Possibilities Described Limitless as Oil's by Frank Parish-Certainty Is Factor-Missouri-Kansas Line's Local Official Host to Its President-A future for the natural gas industry with horizons as limitless as those of the oil industry but with a more ordered purpose toward that future was predicted in Dallas Wednesday by Frank P. Parish, Chicago, president of the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Company...R.E.L. Saner and **L.C. McBride** were speakers and each referred to the fact that this is an age in which young men are taking their places at the head of the country's big financial and industrial institutions. Each extended a hearty welcome to Mr. Parish and his company in its entry into Texas..."

Dallas Morning News-14 Jan. 1931-"Changes Made in Bank Staffs and Directors-Promotion Announced at Annual Meetings Held by Several-Boards Expanded-...The Dallas bank stockholders elected these directors:...**L.C. McBride**..."

Dallas Morning News-29 Mar. 1931-"Injunction Threat Made as Proration Case Comes to End-Moody Attacks Power of Railroad Commission to Make Order for East Texas.-Trust Law Is Cited-"Can Not Compel Field to Do Something Forbidden by Law."-Austin, Tex., March 28-After five days of laborious effort, the Railroad Commission hearing on the issue of prorating Texas for a new period starting April 1, closed late Saturday, with East Texas the big question mark of inclusion. The new fields threaten to seek a court injunction if included. Any order to be made by the commission is expected by Tuesday or Wednesday...One of the telegrams was signed **L.C. McBride** of McBride, O'Donnell & Hamilton of Dallas. It read in part as follows: "We represent Ernest R. Tennant, receiver of the Joiner properties in the heart of the Joiner pool, which properties Mr. Tennant as receiver is developing under great difficulties, such as may be imagined to be encountered by a receiver forced to proceed with development without funds and having to

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contract for the wells out of the production..."

Dallas Morning News-4 June 1933-"New Completion In Shallow Area Near Grand Saline-Encouraging developments in the new Van shallow oil producing area the last week were featured by completion of the Petroleum Pipe Line and Storage Company No. 1. Mrs. S.S. McGee, extending the field a quarter of a mile north of Peden & Olsen's No 1...Will Move Two Rigs...**L.C. McBride** and W.R. Dearing, purchasers of Peden and Olsen's three Brannon leases and the Brannon discovery shallow well, have notified the fee owner they plan to move in two rigs immediately to begin drilling on the lease..."

Dallas Morning News-1 Oct. 1935-"Lawyers, Starting With Neely Bryan, Aid City's Growth-But John C. McCoy, 1845 Settler, Designated as Father of Dallas Bar-Lawyers have had a central position in the history of Dallas since its founding in 1841. As a matter of fact, the founder, John Neely Bryan, was a lawyer as well as Indian trader, land and town lot dealer. After serving as commissioner to create the county in 1846, he never practiced law actively, however...New Association in 1916...The charter members of 1916 also listed **L.C. McBride**..."

Dallas Morning News-9 Jan. 1936-"Etex Oil Lease Suits Dismissed-Austin, Texas, Jan. 8-...Shell sued to restrain Robinson from drilling two additional wells on a 7 1/2-tract of land in Gregg County and to cancel the Railroad Commission's permit. Shell, Gulf and **L.C. McBride** owned the adjacent lease and alleged drainage and confiscation if three wells were allowed on the tract and that the last two would be less than the minimum of 330 feet from property line. The trial court entered judgement for Robinson, but the Austin Appellate Court reversed and ordered the case remanded with instructions to enter orders as it outlined. This action is upheld by the Supreme Court."

Dallas Morning News-25 March 1960-"25 Years Ago Today (from The Dallas News of March 26, 1935)...**L.C. McBride**, veteran lawyer and bank official, died at his Dallas home at 65..."

### Other Sources:

\*A History of Greater Dallas and Vicinity, Volume II, Selected Biographies and Memoirs by Mr. L.B. Hill Editor, published 1909 The Lewis Publishing Company Chicago:

**Lawrence Cameron McBride** holds and merits a place among the distinguished legal practitioners and citizens of Dallas. He was born at San Marcos, Texas, to S.B. McBride and Mary Belle (Wilson) McBride. S.B. McBride, born in Tennessee, located at San Marcos before the Civil war, and served in the Confederate army throughout that struggle. During many years he was one of the most prominent lawyers of that city, but is now retired from the profession and makes his home at Arlington. His wife, born on the island of Vancouver, in British Columbia, is a daughter of Amariah Wilson, a noted frontier character and pioneer and one of the earliest residents of Hays county, Texas. He was born in Ohio, and he made the overland trip with his family from Texas to California in the days of 1849, where he carried on business at San Francisco and at various other points on the Pacific coast and accumulated a fortune. He was a grandson of James Wilson, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and who afterwards was a member of the supreme court of the United States.

Lawrence Cameron McBride was educated principally in Coronal Institute at San Marcos, where he graduated with the first honors of the class of 1885 and was the class valedictorian. While studying there one of his principal teachers was Professor Carr Pritchett, afterward president of Sam Houston Normal College and superintendent of public instruction in Texas. He studied law under Judge Gustave Cook, of San Marcos, a distinguished lawyer and at one time a candidate for the office of governor. After his admission to the bar at San Marcos in 1894 Mr. McBride began practice at Cameron in Milam county, but in February of 1905 he left there to locate permanently in Dallas, where he is engaged in a general civil practice. But in addition to this large practice he is the receiver of the Western Bank and Trust Company and of the Fleming Ranch and Cattle company, two Dallas concerns of extensive financial interests that failed following the panic of October, 1908.

He married Miss Nettie Houghton, of Georgetown, and her father, also a lawyer, was one of the

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early judges of the state. Their three children are Lawrence Cameron, Ralph and Catherine Belle."

\*Obituary of son Lawrence C. McBride, Jr. indicated that the family came to Dallas, TX from Cameron when he was five years old. That would have been 1905.

\*Family document written by Nancy Kate McCraw Curry in 1977 entitled "Christmas in Dallas-1932-1967-..Aunt Nettie lived with them <with her aunt Nancy Augusta Houghton Antony in Cameron, TX> until she married her brother-in-law's (Edwin LeRoy Antony) young law partner, **Lawrence Cameron McBride...**"

Note: They married in Cameron, TX in 1898.

### Death Information-Family Search-Texas Deaths 1890-1976

Lawrence Cameron McBride, Sr., b. 28 June 1869 in Texas; d. 25 Mar. 1935 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX; occupation: lawyer; total time at this occupation: 42 years; married; father: S.B. McBride b. in Tenn.; mother: Belle Wilson b. in Washington; informant L. C. McBride, Jr.

### Obituaries:

Dallas Morning News-26 March 1935-"Veteran Attorney Found Dead in Bed; Funeral Wednesday-Rites for **L.C. McBride**, 65, lawyer, bank official and native Texan, who was found dead in bed Monday at his home, 5306, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home. Burial will be at Grove Hill Cemetery. Dr. George W. Truet, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate. Mr. McBride, who is thought to have died of a heart attack, was senior member of the law firm of McBride, Hamilton, Lipscomb & Wood, and for many years had been vice president and general counsel of the Dallas Bank and Trust Company and of the Dallas Title and Guaranty company. During his practice as a lawyer he was engaged in many important cases both in the State and Federal courts, including the Supreme Court of the United States. He had been interested in restoring Texas historic spots in preparation for the Centennial and in a movement to make improvements at the old home of Gen. Sam Houston. Born in San Marcos-Son of S.B. and Belle Wilson McBride, the lawyer was born June 28, 1869, at San Marcos. He spent his childhood and early youth at San Marcos, where he was educated at Coronal Institute, graduating from the institution when he was 14 years old. Until he was 18 he was connected with the Green Banking Company at San Marcos and before he was 24 he had organized a bank at Bowie. Later he came to Dallas with the old Exchange National Bank but returned to San Marcos and studied law in his father's office. When he was 25 he passed the State bar examination. He formed a partnership at Cameron with Judge Montague J. Moore and later the law partnership of Hefley, McBride & Watson. On July 14, 1898, he married Miss Nettie Lee Houghton. The family lived at Cameron until Feb. 1, 1906, coming from that town to Dallas. Soon after Mr. McBride's arrival here he was appointed receiver for the Western Bank and Trust Company. In 1912 he became a member of the firm of Cockrell, Gray & McBride, his partners being the late Judge J.E. Cockrell and the late Judge Edward Gray. C.F. O'Donnell, now president of the Southwestern Life Insurance Company, was one of his law partners during his career. Joined Methodist Church-Early in life, Mr. McBride became a member of the First Methodist Church of San Marcos. He was a member of Dallas Masonic Lodge. Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Logan Ford; three sons, Lawrence C. McBride Jr. and Clifford W. McBride, all of Dallas, and Ralph H. McBride, living near Longview; two grandchildren Emily Vivian McBride and L.C. McBride III, and two sisters, Mrs. George Clifford of New York City and Mrs. James Henderson of Des Moines, Iowa..."

Dallas Morning News-27 Mar. 1935-"Deaths and Funeral Notices-**McBride, Lawrence C. Sr.**, aged 65, died Monday at his home, 5306 Gaston. Survived by wife: one daughter, Mrs. Logan Ford; three sons, L.C. McBride Jr., Ralph McBride, Clifford McBride, all of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. George Clifford at New York, Mrs. James Henderson, Des Moines, Iowa; two grandchildren, Lawrence McBride III; Emily Vivian McBride, both of Dallas. Funeral at residence Wednesday. 2:30 p.m. Interment Grove Hill Cemetery..."



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Dallas Morning News-4 April 1935-"**L.C. McBride**-To the News: In the passing of L.C. McBride, Dallas lost one of the truest, noblest, kindest, gentlest and ablest men who ever marched through our history. Through the long years I counted him one of my very dearest friends and I underwrite the tribute paid to him by Judge E.B. Muse, when in appointing him receiver of the Western Bank and Trust Company, he said, "L. C. McBride is as honest as Paul." A native Texan, son of a Confederate soldier and descended from James Wilson, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, this dear friend of ours came of noble blood and among the high qualities that adorned his life was that of quiet generosity. In his early years, while still living in his native town of San Marcos, he gave his heart to Christ and was baptized in the crystal waters of the San Marcos River. Throughout his entire career he embraced his religion as the biggest thing in his life and if any of us ever knew a man who lived the Christian profession, that man was L.C. McBride. He was once called to the judgeship but public life lured him not. He was in love with his profession as a lawyer, and chose the quiet and unostentatious activities of private life rather than entering the public arena to "read his history in the Nation's eye." With the gracious qualities with which he was endowed, which always was smiling on his brow, he could have made his way to political fame, but that was not to be. He chose the better part of the high career of a successful and honest lawyer and in that scored a high achievement. He cherished the old concept of friendship so remnant in his native State when he was born. How he loved the history and traditions we are so soon to commemorate in our Centennial year. The warm handclasp, the genial smile, the cherry greeting, the glowing sparkle of the friendly eye-these adorned L.C. McBride as he walked the way of life. We shall miss him and we are not soon to meet his like again. His dear wife and family have a heritage of which they will be proud to the end of their lives and Dallas is richer for the sojourn here for historic years of this noble Christian gentleman. He belonged to the royal priesthood immortalized in our New Testament Scriptures.  
J.B. Cranfill, Dallas"

### Letter:

"From McLean, Scott & Sayers, Attorneys at Law, Ft. Worth, Texas  
March 26, 1935

Hon. Dexter Hamilton  
SW Life Building  
Dallas, Texas

Dear friend:

The members of our firm regret very much the death of **L.C. McBride**, your partner, and hasten to extend to you the regret we feel in the passing of this good man.

He was a real lawyer and a chivalric gentleman of the old school that we were attracted to very much. The news came as a shock to us because we thought he was in fine health. The last time our Mr. Scott was in Dallas he saw Mr. McBride and he seemed to be in fine shape. Good lawyers and high class men of his type are rare these days and we feel a distinct loss in his passing."

### Cemetery Information:

Grove Hill Cemetery, Dallas, Dallas Co., TX  
Lawrence Cameron McBride  
June 28, 1869  
March 25, 1935

Lawrence Cameron McBride and Nettie Lee Houghton had the following children:

- i. LAWRENCE CAMERON<sup>3</sup> MCBRIDE JR. was born on 13 Aug 1900 in Cameron, Milam Co., TX. He died on 21 Dec 1937 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX (Grove Hill Cemetery, Dallas, Dallas Co., TX). He married EMILY CARTER in 1923 in Ft. Worth, Tarrant Co., TX, daughter of G. Jack Carter and Chloe Coffield.

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- ii. RALPH HOUGHTON MCBRIDE was born on 28 Apr 1905 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX. He died on 18 Apr 1980 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX (Grove Hill Cemetery, Dallas, Dallas Co., TX). He married MARY ALICE WHARTON on 23 Sep 1934 in El Dorado, Union Co., AR, daughter of Joseph Burleson Wharton Sr. and Martha Malinda Goodwin. She was born on 30 Jun 1909 in El Dorado, Union Co., AR. She died on 22 Aug 2008 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX (Grove Hill Cemetery, Dallas, Dallas Co., TX).
- iii. CATHERINE BELLE MCBRIDE was born on 04 May 1908 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX. She died on 18 Dec 1998 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX (Grove Hill Cemetery, Dallas, Dallas Co., TX). She married GEORGE LOGAN FORD on 01 Nov 1934 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX, son of George B. Ford and Laura Maddox. He was born on 06 Oct 1906 in Amarillo, TX. He died on 24 Oct 1999 in Collin Co., TX.
- iv. CLIFFORD WILSON MCBRIDE was born on 24 May 1911 in Dallas, Dallas Co., TX. He died on 07 Jun 1954 in Santa Barbara, California (Grove Hill Cemetery, Dallas, Dallas Co., TX). He married ALLIE AZALEENE HOLBERT in 1936. She was born on 31 Mar 1914. She died on 04 Dec 2004 in Sonora, Sutton Co., TX.

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