

**Chapter 1 : Harper Deeds Greene Co**

*W T Dixon was 31 years old when Disneyland Hotel opens to the public in Anaheim, California. The Disneyland Hotel is a resort hotel located at the Disneyland Resort in Anaheim, California, owned by the Walt Disney Company and operated through its Parks, Experiences and Consumer Products division.*

Court of Civil Appeals of Texas, Austin. This suit involved the estate of T. Dixon and the share or interest of such heirs. Dixon, having been born to Rhoda Womack Dixon and Dr. Dixon who were married in , and prayed that he be declared to be the only heir of Dr. Dixon and entitled to the estate. On May 26, Dorothy Mae Dixon Taylor filed a plea of intervention in the cause and alleged that she was a daughter of T. Dixon and Mildred Cosby Hudlin who were married in the month of September, and that she was born June 16, ; that her mother and father consummated a valid, express marriage agreement, cohabiting together as husband and wife and holding themselves out to the public as such for a period of two years; that she had been recognized and acknowledged by her father as his child who had cared for her and educated her and she prayed that she be found to be the heir of T. Disclaimer of any interest in the estate of Dr. Dixon by virtue of having the same father. The judgment of the County Court declaring heirship is not in the record but since there was an appointment of Richard Daniel Dixon as administrator of the estate of T. Dixon and the appeal to the District Court was taken by T. The pleadings filed in the County Court were refiled in the District Court and a trial was had with the aid of a jury. The Court by appropriate definitions and instructions submitted the case on the following issues, to which the jury made tis answers as indicated: Do you find from a preponderance of the evidence that Dr. Dixon was the parent and father of T. Do you find from a proponderance of the evidence that Dr. Dixon and Roda Womack were ceremonially married to each other at the time of the birth of T. Do you find from a preponderance of the evidence that Prof. John Fisher Payne was the parent and father of Dr. John Fisher Payne and Edith Dixon were lawfully married to each other at the time of the birth of Dr. Dixon was the parent and father of Dorothy Mae Taylor Whittington? Dixon and Mildred Cosby were married by common law to each other at the time of the birth of Dorothy Mae Taylor Whittington? John Fisher Payne and Mary Woods were ceremonially married to each other on or about the 28th day of August, ? Evetts Judge Presiding "We, the jury return our verdict into open court by our answers to the foregoing special issues. Based on the jury verdict the Court entered judgment as follows: Dixon, deceased, and that as next of kin they are entitled to receive the estate of T. Dixon, deceased, and that as such they are entitled to share equally in said estate; that T. Dixon, deceased; and that Richard Daniel Dixon, who has heretofore been appointed Administrator of said Estate, is to proceed with the closing of the administration and the delivery of the assets and the full and final accounting by him as required by law to T. The intervenors Robert Alvin Payne et al. We do not believe that the Court erred in submitting Issue No. Dixon and Mildred Cosby were married by common law and we believe that the answer of the jury is reasonably supported by the evidence. Mildred Cosby Hudlin testified that she was 54 years old; that she met Dr. Dixon in Waco, Texas, when she was about 17 years of age and they became intimate and she became pregnant; that her father opposed her association with Dr. Dison; that the baby, Dorothy, was born in ; that she and Dr. Dixon and threatened violence if she did so, and that because of this she kept her marriage a secret from him. The witness testified that she lived in Mart until the baby was about 3 years old and by that time she and Dr. Dixon had busted up and that later she married Willie Malone; that she did not know anything about getting a divorce and that she, Dorothy and Willie moved to Waco; that three years later she was divorced from Malone; that he got the divorce; that Dr. Dixon visited Dorothy, took her to church and introduced her as his daughter; that Dr. City of Lubbock v. Then, too, the presumption of the validity of a marriage is one of the strongest known to the law. There is no evidence that Dr. Dixon ever at any time denied his daughter and to bastardize her now after his death would not be right. The third and fourth points presented by appellants are that the evidence was insufficient as a matter of law to support the findings of the jury and so contrary to the great weight and preponderance of the evidence as to be clearly wrong. We believe that the evidence was sufficient to support the submission of and the answers of the jury to Special Issues Nos. Dixon was the father of T. Dixon and Rhoda Womack

ceremonially married to each other at the time of the birth of T. Rhoda Dixon testified that she met Dr. Dixon began the practice of medicine at Mart, Texas, about The witness testified that she returned to her home at Butler, Texas and found that she was pregnant and that Dr. Dixon and after some weeks she went to Mart and Dr. Dixon met her at the train and took her to his combination office and home; that she and Dr. Dixon were then married, a Reverend Wade performing the ceremony; that her uncle and aunt, Mr. Davis, were present and another woman whose name she did not recall. Dixon in Waco and he referred to her in the presence of others as his wife; that a baby boy whom they named Thomas Edison Dixon, Jr. The witness testified that she and the doctor grew apart and did not continue to live together and that she filed a suit for a divorce in Freestone County, naming her lawyer, but the records show no more than the filing of the suit and do not show what disposition was made. She repeated what the lawyer told her that he would go ahead with the case. A number of letters identified as written by Dr. Dixon were offered in evidence, one of which, addressed to Dear Roda, recited the receipt of a letter and advised her to quit worrying about Thomas and ending "Love to all. There was extensive testimony given by witnesses called by the appellants concerning the acts and conduct of Dr. Dixon, all of whom were observed and the testimony heard by the jury which chose to accept the testimony of other witnesses called by appellees and we believe they were justified in doing so. The fact that no marriage license issued to Dr. Dixon and Rhoda Womack Dixon was offered in evidence is no proof that a license was not issued, but only circumstances to be considered with other testimony. Such a license could have been issued in any other county in Texas. We do not believe that there was error in failing to permit appellants to open and close the arguments to the jury because appellees had the burden of proof on the Special Issues Nos. The judgment of the trial court is affirmed.

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*The pleadings alleged that the heirs were Richard Daniel Dixon, Ernest Gordon, John J. Dixon, Alice Dixon Johnson, Madeline Dixon Short, Johnnie Mae Dixon Wallace and Connie Dixon Daniels and were plaintiffs and that T. E. Dixon, Jr., defendants, is not a lawful heir, and plead further the interests of the plaintiffs.*

Gipson 19 Jan Ab? Warren 4 Oct W. Have some knowledge of estate of James Pharris; much litigation, some commenced in his lifetime. Woodfolk sued the estate, I sued for my fee. I filed suit for William W. Woodfolk in his lifetime Settle, title was in Settle. Pharis died before the suit was settled. He had a great many heirs, some minors. One of them, Isham Pharris died, and it was necessary to revive [the suit] against his heirs. One of them married Alexander Gittings. I filed a bill for Thomas J. Been acquainted with James Draper over 30 years, been his lawyer. He owns a great deal of land and several negroes. Jones vs James Burgess, L. Murray vs Thoms J. Jones, James Burgess, L. James Burgess purchased from James Pharris 12 Sept James Pharris owned land. Dated 1 July, Pharis of Jackson Co. Woodfolk of Davidson Co. Settle of Wilson Co. Complainant is the widow of said James Pharis. Filed 12 June Fanny Wolf of Jackson Co. Father of Compt is deceased. There are 13 distributees in estate. Isam Pharis is dead. James Pharris died in Jackson Co. Note at bottom state these are depositions regarding case of Hard L. Was acquainted with Henry L. Ferrell, John Collins is my brother in law by marriage. He married my sister. James Raulston Wallace age I know Tob but his right name is Anderson. McDaniel was in possession of a part of land before 6 March , and Charles Burton in possession of the other part. State how many children of Gideon Smith by his wife Cynthia are minors. Believe two children by Gideon Smith and his wife Cynthia are minors. Youngest is about Was Gideon Smith related to the boy? He was farther [sic] to the boy and from appearances a man 21 years of age. Ford, age about Ford [NEW - Misfiled? Only date is notation "Adjourned to June 12, "]. Thomas Smith age 52, was not familiar with property line. Settle was in partnership with Sam E. Stone to sell goods. Gipson [no age given]. Davy was not a very valuable negro. Abe was a very likely boy but lost his hearing in a spell of sickness. Stone in his lifetime, knew him for many years. I have been a merchant in Gainesboro 17 or 18 years, commenced , but out of business during the late war. In the case of Nicholas Cheek vs Benjamin Sutton, it became a material question whether Sutton delivered to Nicholas Cheek gallons of tar. In truth, Benjamin Sutton delivered gallons in 15 large kegs and two small kegs. Nicholas Cheek posted bond for Thomas Cheek. Stong, John Ogle, H. Tinsley, citizens of Middle District of Tennessee, except H. Stong who is a citizen of Indian Territory. In June of and for several years there had been a large number of illicit distillers on the line between Kentucky and Tennessee in the County of Cumberland in Kentucky and Clay Co. The line between Cumberland Co. These lines are one-fourth to one-half mile apart. When arraigned in Kentucky, they would claim Tennessee had jurisdiction, and vice versa. Johnson Scott was one of the chief offenders. Stong was appointed General Deputy, with authority in both Kentucky and Tennessee Darwin, Haywood Crawford, citizens of Jackson Co. In the discharge of their duties, officers were fired upon from ambush and returned fire. Am informed Wilson Scott, a son of Johnson Scott, was killed. Officers were doing their duty. Murray, Attorney [Petitioners were indicted by a Cumberland Co. Apparently not prosecuted - mlj]. Birdwell, Admr de bonis non [administrator of remainder of property not already devised] of J. Draper, deceased; Wade H. Graves, Admr of A. Cox of Jackson Co. Draper is indebted to them, to wit: Draper is a son and heir of A. Draper, deceast and a grand son and heir of J. Draper is entitled to one-third of estate of A. Draper died seized and possessed of: Tract of 20 acres, deed executed by J. Draper dated 3 Apr , registered Book A, pages Two other tracts conveyed by T. Draper, dated [blank], registered Book A, acres. One-half interest in another acre tract known as D. Draper house, tract conveyed by R. Draper, deed 29 Jan , Book A pps , subject to homestead rights of said D. Draper, same owned by J. Draper in lifetime and descended jointly to his sons A. One other tract conveyed by R. Draper, deed 29 Jan being 90 acres, registered Book A p. Four other tracts, one deed by F. One other tract on Hensley Creek in Jackson Co. McCawley now lives, purchased by A. Also one-half interest in tract conveyed by A. One-half interest in large and valuable tract which J. Draper, decd on Jennings Creek in Jackson Co. Many years ago A. Draper purchased from Thomas T.

**Chapter 3 : William Thomas Dixon () - Find A Grave Memorial**

*Defendants George W. Dixon, Charles F. Dixon, Marion T. Lundfelt, Robert E. Dixon, Eugene Dixon, Helen Connors and Claire Boyce are the heirs of John J. Dixon, Jr., who purchased the lots in question from the Town of Kingston by deed dated February 14, , recorded in Book , Page 93 (See Exhibit 27).*

Henry Anderson and the following named grand children: Dudney, Della Dudney and Mary Dudney, children of another daughter who died before her father. Also Complainant Aletha Anderson, his widow, who resides on land and has since his death. Has never had homestead and dower assigned. Anderson owns three shares; his and Charles Anderson and W. Anderson and holds deeds. Ridley Anderson holds two shares; his own and Byrd Anderson by deed. Personal estate has been administered, debts paid. Assigned to Aletha Anderson, widow of W. C Anderson on 5 September by J. Gipson and Levisa Ann Gipson against them and others. Administrator was appointed 21 August , filed against widow and heirs and Administrator of L. Gipson, deceased in the event the town property did not bring enough to pay off the note. Emily Gipson, widow of L. Gipson died intestate in Jackson County 14 August States she is entitled to dower in Roaring River tract. Emily is the widow of L. Gipson and regular guardian of Robert, John M. Dixon married Lena May Gipson, a daughter of L. Gipson, a daughter of L. Lena May died intestate leaving Ovale Dixon her only child and heir, and M. Dixon is her father. Anderson, Administrator of W. Spurlock of Jackson County and others. Botts died 26 May intestate as to his property in Tennessee. Complainant charges 19 December defendant Andy Skimmehorn sold to defendant Spurlock a tract of land known as the Andy Skimmehorn tract. Anderson is Administrator of W. Botts who died intestate except what he willed to his daughter in law Lizzie Botts during her natural life, with the remainder to his heirs forever, being his home place in Glasgow, Kentucky. Also held notes on John M. Burris due 16 May Bounded by land of Lewis Hix, H. Rehorn formerly Joe Hix [believe this means formerly owned by Joe Hix - mlj] and lands formerly owned by F. Land was originally owned by S. He sold in his lifetime on 8 December to Henry W. Hamilton, but executed no deed, but a bond for title. Hamilton contracted to defendant John M. Complainant charges that legal title is in S. Anderson in his own right; W. Draper, guardian of Agnes Kinner Botts; H. Lynn and Buford Lynn. Am a party to suit. Brooks is my son. I was at Highland, Tennessee, and John G. Howell said he traded his stock of goods to W. Catherine Howell [No age]. Howell lived near the store. Brooks did eat at our table. Brooks asked if we had arrangements for board. Botts, deceased against John G. Howell of Jackson County; E. Draper of Jackson County. July term , Complainant was appointed Administrator of his estate in Tennessee. Howell and husbands of the married women and W. Draper, guardian, are the only heirs at law of W. Howell purchased land of W. Botts held notes, Howell is insolvent, property is deteriorating, not worth balance due. Howell and Botts both said J. Howell bought land in Highland from Botts about All right, title and interest of defendants Agness K. Botts and Eva Botts and his widow M. Botts to town lots be divested out of them and to purchaser James T. Botts recently intermarried with one Wood Huff, a non resident of the State Occupation farmer near Gainesboro. Own lots and buildings in Gainesboro [testifies to property value - mlj]. Botts, their general guardian. Anderson on [blank] June became owner in fee by deed of three and one half fifths of hereinafter real estate. Agnes Kinner Botts inherited one-half of one fifth. Botts, Merlin Botts and Eva Botts are owners of one fifth. Chilton of Marshall Co. Complainant bought land in Jackson County in encumbered with back taxes. Sadler of Jackson County, Tenn and F. Sadler, rendered about eight months ago and then stayed. Stafford to Bill of Complaint. This was a business matter concerning a due bill. No relationships - mlj]. Anderson take charge of estate Anderson to be guardian of my two children Nannie and Luke. Anderson for the purpose of maintaining, caring for Anderson and Mattie Cunningham. I earnestly request that no one will bring a lawsuit Paid to Clara D. Included 5 mules, cows, 6 head cattle. Notation the calf was kept on farm. Anderson to James Byles, security are M. Anderson, 23 Sept Herrod sued James Byles. Married in Jackson County 6 October Complainant forced to withdraw He left her at night with her little children Abandoned her without providing. She went to his house and got a few of her things. Must depend on her brother and other relatives. Dated 5 May Anderson, a non-resident of the State, John H. Brooks of Jackson Co. Anderson holds

note on J. Anderson and perhaps others. Land was purchased from defendant J. A black cow and calf is in possession of defendant J.

**Chapter 4 : Parke County, Indiana**

*ALLEN COUNTY Wills and Settlements (ABSTRACTS) Questions Click Here DALTON, George Sept 18, Wife: Winneyford. Administrator: Thomas DALTON, James DALTON, Ephraim WAGGNER.*

Washburn pg 67 Hattie B. Hodges and my grandson M. Pruitt pg L. Pruitt, grandson George D. Harmon R-S pg 34 Mrs. Walter Bright, Adom Grubb pg 29 M. Read pg 85 Major R. Harmon pg John B. Bradley our son Exec: Huntsman pg 75 C. Walker pg John W. Sears and John F. Henderson as trustee for the support and maintainance of my dear father Samuel Sears and my afflicted brother Chas. Atwood, and Hattie Sears wit: Atwood pg 73 Sarah J. Shaw and my son R. Shaw and my daughter Sarah E. Bohannon pg John H. Sledge now wife of G. Moore and wife Valenta Moore and Orville Lyles son-in-laws Wit: Davis pg 76 W. Smith and Liddie Smith Wit: Smith, Sampson Smith, William L. Smith being now single.. Justice, Etta Crogan pg 37 Huldah N. Hinton my brother A. Mayhew pg M. Spencer pg W. Spurlock of Adolphus, Allen County Alwyn Spurlock, son of Marvin A. Spurlock and Virgie Spurlock. Motley and great niece Patsy A. Read pg W. Stinson, and John W. Paul being 5 years, Drue being 7 years Exec and Guardian: Stovall, Raleigh Stovall, Wm. Stovall pg N. Sledge, Donnie Buckhanon wife of L. Buckhanon and Lula Pope wife of J. Nichols pg John F. Josie Tabor, Mamie Tabor.. Warner Tabor and Tomey Tabor Ewing Osborne to be the guardian of my children. Signed Eliza Tabor Wit: Martin, John Smalling pg G. Bernice Dearing Thomas my son.. Williams pg 50 J. Towe, Saly Kennedy late Towe, J. Towe, Elimira Graves late Towe, N. Towe and Fanny Towe my granddaughter Exec: Sons Dempsey Towe and N. Lamb pg 7 Mrs. Gilliam I, Lou P. Tygret and her heirs.. Myers pg Louis T. Napier pg W.

**Chapter 5 : ALLEN COUNTY WILL ABSTRACTS**

*where W and F are the signal contributions from water and fat, respectively. By averaging sum and difference data from each point, "pure water" and "pure fat" images could be reconstructed.*

These papers pertain to the estates of deceased persons, and are filed as a part of the deliberations of the County Probate Court, which was presided over by the County Judge. Among the papers are such items as property inventories, papers pertaining to the appointment of guardians, reports on the financial status of estates, etc. Heirs of the deceased are frequently mentioned by name. These papers are arranged alphabetically by the surname of the deceased. In requesting information from this collection, please provide the collection number M , the name of the estate, the box number, and the file number. These records were originally arranged, indexed, and the computerized finding aid produced by: Acre â€” Administrator Administrator bond dated Aug. Adams â€” Guardian Final settlement dated July File 3 â€” Adams, Charles F. Adams â€” Guardian Guardian bond dated June 1, Adams â€” Administrator Heirs: Estate â€” died August 15, M. Adams widow â€” Administrator Heir: Reedy Guardianship James M. Bellamy â€” Guardian Guardian bond dated October 21, James Bellamy is the brother of Adaline Reedy mother of the 3 minors , who died Oct. This guardian died November 9, Guardian bond dated October 11, from Conway County, Arkansas. Shelton on October 25, The stepfather of Mary J. File 8 â€” Adams, Walter C. Adams â€” Guardian Guardian bond dated on December 20, Akridge â€” Guardian Guardian bond dated on February 25, Brown â€” Guardian Guardian bond dated October 3, File Akins, Mrs. Waddell â€” Administrator Administrator bond dated April 21, Akridge father â€” Guardian Guardian bond dated January 7, File Alexander, A. Estate â€” died October 1, J. Thompson â€” Administrator Administrator bond dated January 30, Estate â€” died December 21, Mrs. Allinder â€” Administrator Administrator bond dated December 27, Anderson â€” Executor Heirs: Thompson â€” Executors Executor bond dated January 23, Johnson â€” Administrator Administrator bond dated March 4, File Atkeison, O. F Estate â€” died October 29, L. Atkeison â€” Administrator Administrator bond dated April 17, Sarah Baird widow â€” Executor Executor bond dated October 30, Barger â€” Guardian Guardian bond dated January 22, Guardian died about October File Barker, B. Barker widow â€” Administrator Administrator bond dated November 29, Langston â€” Guardian of J. File Barto, Mrs. Wilson â€” Administrator Administrator bond dated March 7, Barton â€” Guardian Guardian bond dated July 11, Bass widow â€” Administrator Heirs: Bates â€” Guardian brother of the minors Guardian bond dated March 14, File Battles, G. B Estate â€” died August 23, J. Guardian bond dated December 15, Farmer â€” Administrator Administrator bond dated December 8, Caleb Coran File Beard, L. Beard Guardian bond dated April 7, File Bearden, James Estate J. Treadway â€” Administrator Administrator bond dated August 17, Beasley, and Rollin E. Beasley Guardianship Robert A. Beasley â€” Guardian Guardian bond dated on October 21, File Beasley, Noel Estate R. Beasley â€” Executor Executor bond dated September 10, Brown, and Priscilla E. Robinson â€” Guardian Guardian bond dated November 28, C Estate â€” died September 29, William H. Benedict brother â€” Administrator Administrator bond dated October 7, Benedict uncle of minors â€” Guardian Guardian bond dated April 3, Benedict â€” Guardian Guardian bond dated November 4, Lucas son-in-law â€” Administrator Administrator petition dated February 6, Clifton â€” Administrator Administrator bond dated November 1, Rayburn â€” Guardian Guardian bond dated October 3, File Bennett, J. F Estate â€” died March 11, M. Castleberry â€” Administrator Administrator bond dated March 11, Bennett â€” Guardian Guardian bond dated January 20, Milton is only one of 8 heirs of L. Bennett File Bennett, P. E Estate â€” died May 24, S. Vaughter â€” Guardian of William W. Bennett Guardian bond dated July 15, Bennett widow File Bennett, Virginia A. G died ; and James A. Bennett â€” Guardian of Thomas A. Bennett Guardian bond dated January 20, File Bennett, W. W Estate â€” died April 26, J. Vaughter â€” Administrator Administrator bond dated July 23, Earle and James L. Tarkinson no widow File Berry, G. Wilson â€” Administrator Sale of land dated April 29, File Bigham, B. Bigham, and Margaret Bigham Guardian bond dated March 1, Brady â€” Administrator Administrator bond dated December 12, Owen, Luther Birdsong, Susie H. Dawson â€” Administrator Final settlement dated April 19, Wilson â€” Administrator Administrator

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bond dated April 21, Laycock â€™ Executor Executor bond dated February 20, Laycock adopted daughter and wife of J. File Blair, Analyza Guardianship â€™ insane, age 49 W. Blair â€™ Guardian Guardian bond dated April 6,

**Chapter 6 : Area M - marinebasehomes**

*DEPOSITION: M. A. Dixon, age 59, live 3rd Dist. B. F. Taylor bought his land from the heirs of W. N. Dixon. Was an elm tree that was the corner between W. N. Dixon's and F. A. Cornwell's. Uncle Bill Dixon said Wash Brown cut it down.*

Lot 25 was not assessed to Marks Braunecker at the time of the disputed tax taking and the parties have so stipulated. No further consideration will thus be given to Lot DiCroce, et al seeks to register title to Lots 37 and 38. Thus, the action as to these four lots, 25, 37, 38 and 45C, is dismissed and only Lots 24, 34, 35, 36 and 39 are before the Court for consideration. The defendants by their answer claim title to these lots and in the event the tax takings by the town were invalid, claim damages from the plaintiff for all sums expended by them including interest, charges, intervening and subsequent taxes and assessments paid by John G. Trial was held on November 19, 1900. A stenographer was sworn to record and transcribe the testimony in the case. Three witnesses testified and sixty-one exhibits were admitted into evidence and are incorporated herein for the purpose of any appeal. Defendants submitted a brief on January 29, 1901, and plaintiff likewise submitted a brief on February 1, 1901. Based on all the evidence the Court finds the following facts: Braunecker was a real estate dealer who resided at Court Street, Plymouth, Massachusetts. He bought land and often developed it, constructing buildings and roads. Much of his land was woodlands. He had three children, William T. Braunecker, Mary Braunecker and plaintiff, Winifred B. The parties are in agreement that on April 1, 1880, Marks F. Braunecker of Plymouth was the owner and was assessed by the Town of Kingston as owner of Lots 24, 34, 35, 36, and 39 of Block 14 Exhibit. Taxes on these lots were subsequently paid by Marks F. Seven days later, on October 27, 1880, Marks F. Braunecker died still a resident of Court Street, Plymouth, Massachusetts. His daughter Mary lived there also and continued to live there until or until Hilde, the plaintiff herein, resided in Minneapolis, Minnesota. On December 5, 1880, William T. Braunecker was appointed administrator of the estate of his father Marks F. On this same date, William T. Braunecker, being an out of state resident, appointed his sister Mary Braunecker as his agent and gave her address as Plymouth, Massachusetts. On December 24, 1880, William T. Braunecker gave notice of his appointment as Administrator and called upon: Braunecker was the owner of the lots which are the subject of this litigation and he was assessed for them. Demand for these taxes was made on Marks F. Braunecker, Plymouth, Massachusetts according to the testimony of George W. Cushman, the town clerk, treasurer and tax collector in Plymouth. Cushman who still holds these posts today further testified that the demand was not returned or he would have noted it. Dated June 1, 1880, an inventory of the estate of Marks F. Braunecker was prepared and submitted to the Probate Court by William T. Braunecker representing that on September 3, 1880, he and the late Marks F. On November 10, 1880, an appearance in this action was filed for William T. Braunecker for the payment of the unpaid taxes. This demand was not returned according to testimony of the said George Cushman. The Town of Kingston by separate instruments of taking for each lot, dated August 30, 1880, took Lots 24, 34, 35, 36, and 39 of Block 14 on Kingston Assessors plan, for the Town after demand was made on October 2, 1880, and after advertising the sale of the same at public auction in the Old Colony Memorial Newspaper and posting at both Kingston and Plymouth Post Offices and Town Halls there being no other bidders. The Town of Kingston did not foreclose the tax titles in the Land Court but rather petitioned the Commonwealth Department of Corporations and Taxation under the "land of low value" procedure set forth in G. Pursuant to the affidavit from the tax commissioner of the Commonwealth, the Treasurer, George W. Cushman, advertised the parcels for sale and at an adjourned sale on February 23, 1881, purchased the parcels for the Town of Kingston. Exhibit 17 and 18 On November 30, 1880, and recorded in Book 1, Page 23, an affidavit of low value was filed by Henry F. Braunecker for nonpayment of taxes. On December 12, 1880, plaintiff Winifred B. Exhibits 19, 20 and 21 On December 12, 1880, plaintiff Hilde filed a petition for appointment as administratrix of the estate of her sister Mary G. Braunecker, who died on September 11, 1880. The inventory listed therein certain woodland in Plymouth but nothing in the Town of Kingston Exhibits 24 and 25 On July 3, 1880, plaintiff Hilde filed a petition to become the receiver of the property of her brother William T. Braunecker of parts unknown. Said petition contained a schedule of the real estate of William T. Braunecker which did not include any real estate in Kingston, Massachusetts. The Town kept the property from until 1896, some 16 years. As far as the Court can

determine no taxes were assessed during this period. On February 22, , John G. Dixon, Helen Connors and Claire Boyce, who inherited this property. The taxes have been paid since Did the Board of Assessors properly assess the property in ? General Laws, Chapter 59, Section 11 in effect on April 1, provides in part as follows: Taxes on real estate shall be assessed, in the town where it lies, to the person who is either the owner or in possession thereof on April first, and the person appearing of record in the records of the county, or of the district, if such county is divided into districts, where the estate lies, as owner on April first, even though deceased, shall be held to be the true owner thereof, and so shall the person so appearing of record under a tax deed not invalid on its face. This change did not go into effect until December 31, so that on April 1, "taxes on real estate shall be assessed This Court has held that the board may also be charged with knowledge of the content of records in the appropriate registry of probate. In the case of Fuller v. Jaeckle, supra, the tax collector and the assessors were charged with constructive notice of probate records. There was no one "in possession" here so that the property had to be assessed to the "owners" and under the statute this meant the owner of record. The owner of record on April 1, was Marks F. Braunecker and he remained the owner until he died on October 27, He left no will and no wife so that on his death his three children were his heirs. They were Mary G. Hilde, then of Minneapolis, Minnesota. Being a non-resident it was required that he appoint an agent and his sister, Mary G. Braunecker, was so appointed. On April 1, taxes for the year were assessed to "Marks F. Hilde, the "owners" of the property. The last sentence of G. Braunecker for the year was an error or irregularity that was substantial or misleading. The Court in the case of Hardy v. Jaeckle, supra at , therein states the law applicable as "There being no person in possession, G. The board was required to exercise reasonable diligence to try to determine the owner from those sources, but if the board could not thereby determine the owner it could lawfully assess the property to "persons unknown" or as it did in Hardy v. Jaeckle, supra, assess it to the fictitious "John Doe. The board of assessors thus had a duty to check the registry of deeds and probate prior to their assessment of the parcels in question in They either did not look at the records in the registry of probate, or if they did, they made an error. The question thus arises whether or not this error is "substantial or misleading" under G. In the present case the taxes were assessed to Marks F. Braunecker, Plymouth, on April 1, as they had been in prior years. The purpose for assessment of taxes is the ultimate collection of taxes for the support of local government. The assessment was made and the tax bill sent out to the same address as heretofore. Granted that Marks did not receive it, Mary G. Braunecker lived at the same address as Marks had lived. She was the agent for her brother William T. The tax bills thus got to the true owners, the heirs, whether or not they were listed properly on the assessment. The Court thus finds that there was no "substantial or misleading" error here. The Court rules that the tax was properly assessed. Was the Tax Collector remiss in complying with G. This language became part of the general laws by St. Prior to the passage of this act there was no method of foreclosing tax titles as any right to redeem automatically expired at the end of two years.

**Chapter 7 : Land Grants of Freestone County, Texas**

*James T. Anderson is Administrator of W. H. Botts who died intestate except what he willed to his daughter in law Lizzie Botts during her natural life, with the remainder to his heirs forever, being his home place in Glasgow, Kentucky.*

The first volume contains the records covering to and in the back of it there has been copied the records of to It will be noted that occasionally parts of these records run into more than one volume and in such events only that volume where first found is mentioned. Sometimes the estate was administered several years after the death of the intestate. As a key to understand the abbreviations: Mary Elizabeth, Behethland; a. Elifair; "sons and other heirs. Lacy, John, Zadock, Sally, Claborn. Polly Smith, Grace Hicks; s. Elijah, Silas, Josiah, Jeremiah. Susannah; "all my children. William, John Fletcher, Elisha. Catherine Davis, Angelina Garrett; s. John, Davenport, Thomas, Amos. Susan, widow of s. William, Appleton, sons of John ; s. Mary Hooks, Rebecca Vincent; s. Nicy, Malinda, wife of John G. Robert, Joel, John E. Sarah; "two of my sons, Alfred and Harris," "children. Sarah lived with her 34 yrs. William Merritt, Daniel Fann?. Elizabeth; "my children," "my daughter," adopted s. Elizabeth C, Nancy W. John, James, William; g. James, David, Drewry, Winney, c. Patsy Butler and c. Nancy, Sarah, Latha; b. Betsy, Juddeth, Jane, Racheal; b. Ellis, Elizabeth Salter; Susannah E. Margaret Mariah, Caroline E. John, William, James; s. Carswell, Williamson Calhoun; g. Moses; "brothers and sisters. Brown; "orphans of Alexander Carswell. James Stanley, Howell Little, Josiah; sis. William, James, Edmund, Willis, John. Hardie, Ivy or Iry; Isaac; s. Hiram Broxton; Bethany w. William Smith; Nancy w. Graham, Rowsamon; Mary C. Richard Thomas, "my three sons. Wiley, Miles, Allen, James; s. Jesse Harris, George Brack; g. Nancy, Eliza, Hannah Ann M. Polly Collins, Jane Lee; s. Williamson, Daniel Triplett; g. James son of Polly ; g. Susan, Elizabeth Orrison, Jincy; s. James, William, John; g. Sarah; "the child;" b. John Munroe, Benjamin E. Pittman, Patience Gibson; s. James Gibson, James Ward. Sarah Eliza, Mary, Neomy; s. James, William Walter; a. Rebecca; "only son Joseph. Richard, John and Sarah Batchellor c of Sabrina; g. William, Bartlett, Elizabeth, Mary c. Polly, Rebecca and Leathy twins , s. Bartlett, John, Isaac; a. Thomas Allen, John Garrot. Joseph, Harris, Wiley; g. William, heirs of s. Frances Howerd, "deceased husband. Sarah Potts; "other children;" s. Sarah Lucas, Martha J. Ann Elizer, Martha Brewer; s. Lord, Martha Ann; c. Green and John, WM. John, Isaac L-, William L. Josiah Wynn, Andrew D. Thompson, Jesse Crumbley, Obadiah Wynn. Mary C, James D. Bryant, John, William, Caroline, Mary. Sarah Poots, Levecy w. Sarah Jane Williams formerly w. Alexander, Elizabeth, Milly A. Franklin, Sarah Ann, Hesta, Larry? Ira, Lenna, Martha J. Demarius, Nancy and Robert. Jones, John Wheeler, Geo. Tarpley, Archibald Hooks for Tabitha. L Rivers, Thomas, John T. Elizabeth Smith, Richard, Elijah S. Kinney, Archibald, Benjamin, Francis, Washington. Parker, Caswell, John T. Francis, Johnson, David C. Pittman for Noel Pittman. James Willis, William, Wyatt Meredith. Hardie for Susannah, Richard T. Richard Randolph, Mary, Wilson E. James, John, Henrietta later w. Warren for his W. Jinsey, Martha was later w. Pleasant, William, Henry Hegans, Wm. Morgan, Mason Hartley for his w. James, Mary Ann, James J. Johnson, Thadeus Ward, Jesse B. Greer, William J-, Archibald B.

**Chapter 8 : W T Dixon Died: 10 Feb BillionGraves Record**

*William Thomas Dixon married first in Carteret Co., NC, February 17, , Alvenia (Lavania) C. Roberts, daughter of Mary Baker Lewis (b. , d. ) and Denard R. Roberts (b. ca , d. between and ).*

This page has been accessed times. Biography I just like to say, when I was a small boy and lived with my grandmother and grandfather Green in Sulphur, Mineral Co. And beside him was a picture of Dr. Dr Green is my 2nd great grandfather on my mother side. He passed away about At his death he had over descendants. Nothing is known of his mother or the fate of his father and brothers after The senior Dixon and his sons first settled in Belmont County, Ohio, across the Ohio River from Fort Wheeling, but life on the Indian frontier apparently proved too dangerous and they returned briefly to Baltimore before setting out again, this time for Bloomington, Maryland. Dixons held public office at the county and state levels continuously for over years. Josie, himself, is said to have donated the first dollar for the upkeep of the public road through Elk District. He dabbled extensively in real estate and by he and his children owned considerable acreage around Elk Garden , West Virginia. In later years Old Josie enjoyed entertaining his friends and family with tales of his youth. He spent many hours recounting to his children and grandchildren stories of his boyhood in Belmont County, Ohio. There were hair-raising tales of night flights to the fort with Indians in pursuit and his descriptions of Indian fighters, Lewis and Joseph Whetsell, provided many Dixons with nightmare material. Because of the distance between neighbors, most visitors were required to stay overnight. Kesiah had apparently died before the census was taken. John, born in was referred to as "John Jr. I, Joseph Dixon of the county of Mineral in the state of West Virginia, farmer, being weak in body and of sound mind, memory and understanding, but considering the uncertainty of this transitory life, do make and publish this my last will and testament in manner and form following. First, it is my will and I do order that all my just debts and funeral expenses be duly paid and satisfied as soon as conveniently can be after y decease. Item Eighth - I furthermore desire that should Mary Dixon, the wife of Thomas Dixon, wish to remove from my house etc. Item Ninth - Furthermore desire that no timber from the corner along the line to the road be destroyed, but to be used on the farm for all family purposes. I bequeath unto Mary Dixon a five acre lot next to the lane and a little lot next to Jesse Sharpless, about three acres, joining the cow pasture. I hereby order the hereafter named executor shall pay unto the heirs above mentioned all that I have bequeathed unto them in three equal annual payments, and lastly I constitute and appoint my said son James Dixon to be the executor of this my will, hereby revoking all other wills, legacies and bequests by me heretofore made and declaring this and no other to be my last will and testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the 26th day of December on thousand eight hundred and seventy-one. Joseph Dixon Signed, sealed and declared by the said testator as his last will and testament in the presence of us. Dixon Ridder- Elk Garden, W. Dixon Ridder is a Cousin. Harvey- No more info is currently available for Joseph Dixon. Can you add to his biography?

**Chapter 9 : HILDE vs. DIXON, MISC**

*1. W.T. Lewis of Simpson County Kentucky, now temporarily located at Bowling Green, Warren County, calendrierdelascience.com children living namely, John S. Lewis, W.V. Lewis and a daughter Delia Dodson who is the wife of J.B. Dodson and I have two grand daughters whose mother is dead, namely Vera Russell and Lula Kate Harris.*

I could not get a long furlough. Mother do not think that I am going out with tears in my eyes, for I have not shed any nor do not expect to shed any -- for I am really anxious to go and only regret that circumstances have been such that I could not go sooner. And do not think that by that document that I am afraid of not getting back, for I am certain that I will stand as good a chance as any, but I wish only to prepare for any event that may turn up. I am going out with the full determination of facing any consequences that may come before me. I know that there are many that do not get back and only wish to prepare for the worst. I am orderly sergeant of my company, and a hard berth it is. But I accepted knowing it to be so and now I will not flush. I will write again when I have more time and give you the full particulars as to our position in the army. And when we go we expect now to go south but are not certain. Continue to write and direct [the letters] to Okolona and they will be sent to me. My health is very fine. Cousin Martha helps to make my clothes. I am in a cavalry company. I am well armored and my outfit, including horse, arms and clothing is worth at least dollars. My love to yourself and the rest. Your affectionate son, W. Dickson [his signature] [written in the margin] I have my clothing trunks and buggy with Mr. Richards and my papers all with Dr. On tomorrow I start to join my company to prepare for the united field and in the event that I do not get back alive the following is my will and wish. That my brother W. Dickson shall be my legal representative in winding up business, and in case he cannot do it, that my parents Josiah Dickson and Mary L. Dickson appoint some one to act as administrator or agent, and that Dr. Green assist, and that neither be required to take out letter of administration or give security and my effects be disposed of as follows: My dental instruments to go to my brother, W. Dickson for his services provided. Dickson during their natural lives and then to be equally distributed among my legal representatives. I do not owe in all excluding three hundred dollars. The above is in substance my will and wish. Today we know it as the "Battle of Shiloh". Brewer, Battalion of Mississippi and Alabama Cavalry. I have the honor to submit the following report of the part taken by my battalion of Mississippi and Alabama cavalry in the battle near Shiloh Church: I moved from Purdy in the direction of Pittsburgh on Saturday morning, bringing up the rear of Brig. We were there engaged skirmishing with the skirmishers of the enemy, while Colonel Russell, commanding brigade, was advancing, capturing 25 or 30 and killing and wounding others. In doing so we encountered a detached regiment, which we charged and fired into with shotguns, killing the officer commanding and others, getting 1 killed and 3 wounded. We then received orders from Major-General Hardee to remain where we were for the present. We bivouacked that night on Owl Creek. On the morning of the 7th I was ordered by General Beauregard to go with my command to the assistance of Colonel Ferguson. I reported to Colonel Ferguson, but was not needed. For the rest of the day my battalion was employed, by order of General Beauregard, keeping back stragglers. The next morning I reported to General Breckinridge for duty. Remained three days collecting arms and assisting in removing artillery, etc. I herewith send a list of killed and wounded, as follows: Killed, 5; wounded, 12; missing 2. Many of my horses were disabled or killed. Both of my horses were shot under me. Battalion Mississippi and Alabama Cavalry. He lay in a field hospital for months where his wounds, though slight, took many months to heal. Washington Dickson returned to Lamartine on June 20th and enlisted his brother Christopher as a private into his company. He left behind his wife, Sarah, and two children. On the 13th of August, doctors determined that William was fit for duty. This action was taken because the unit contained companies recruited in more than one State. Its companies were later transferred to units from the two States represented. The following story was told by one of his comrades: Dave said, "If I live long enough, I will. It was noted that Henry manned a gun known as "Whistling Dick". A smallpox epidemic had broken out at home and he returned briefly to move his family to safety. This was their last reunion. As the Confederate troops, including the 33rd Arkansas Infantry, converged on them, the Union Army quickly left the city to rebuff the advance. The Union made

swift progress toward the approaching Confederate troops gaining the advantage of higher ground. The Confederates, forced to fight in water, saw heavy losses. His death was described by Lt. Thomson in his report, "Captain Dickson, of Company A, seeing the color-bearer shot down, gallantly raised the colors and kept them up until he was cut down by three balls". Washington was buried in the field. His name was inscribed on a marker with that of his brother, Josiah Jefferson Dickson, who also died during the war and of others in his family in the form of a cenotaph and placed in the family cemetery. This was also the last record of his involvement with the war. Having no other means of transportation, he traveled on foot from Alexandria to Lamartine, Arkansas arriving there on his 21st birthday. The family remained in Oktibbeha County for several years. The Reconstruction Period was difficult for most Southerners, for the devastating effects of the war had all but ruined the Southern economy. Stories of prosperity in the west soon reached Mississippi leading the Dickson family to Texas in For a short time they lived in the community of Honest Ridge in Limestone County. It was there that a son, William Henry Dickson, was born. Thru to Comanche cropping on the Navasota River. Weaver lives 7 miles from Bonners Ferry on James Prairie. If you stop at Mr. The prosperity of the Railroads will cause the land to rise a good deal in the next 12 months in the country I want you to look at. Let me hear from you oftener anyhow. I have not decided yet where I will settle. Have seen but little of the country. Have stayed pretty close to home on matters. Josiah Dickson died in the fall of and was buried in the Dickson family plot on the homestead. He left the following will. I Josiah Dickson of the County of Columbia and State of Arkansas being in ill bodily health and of sound and disposing mind and memory calling to mind the frailty and uncertainty of human life and being desirous of settling my worldly affairs and dividing here the Estate which it has pleased God to bless me shall be disposed of after my decease while I have strength and capacity to do so I make and publish this my last will and testament hereby revoking and making null and void all other last wills and testaments by me heretofore made and first I commend my immortal being to him who gave it and my body to the earth to be buried with little expense or estimation by my executor herein after named. And as to my worldly estate and all the property not personal or mixed of which I shall due seized and possessed or to where I shall be entitled at the time of my decease I devise bequeath and disperse in the manner following: My will is that all my just debts and funeral charges shall by my executor hereinafter named be paid out of my as soon after my decease as shall by him be found convenient. The South half of the southwest quarter and the north half of the southwest quarter of section twenty-eight in Township sixteen 16 South Range twenty-one West 21 and its appurtenances and all profits income and advantages that may result from to have and to hold the same to her [page 30] ELSIE R. The West half of the northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter and the northwest quarter of the Southeast quarter and the south half of the North east quarter of section twenty one 21 in Township sixteen 16 South range twenty-one 21 West and to appoint names and all profits income and advantages that may result there from to have and to hold the same to him the said HENRY C. I give devise and bequeath to the legal and legitimate bodily heirs of my son David W. Dickson the following grants or parcels of land lying in the County and State aforesaid to wit: The Southeast Quarter, the North half of the Southwest quarter and the North half of the South half of the Southwest quarter of Section Twenty Five 25 and the South half of the Northeast quarter and the Southwest quarter of the North East quarter of Section Thirty-six 36 all in Township Sixteen 16 South Range Twenty-one 21 West and its appurtenances and all profits income and advantage that may result there from to have and to hold the same to them the said heirs of the said David W. Dickson to his heirs and assigns to their own use and behalf forever. I give and bequeath to my daughter Harriet E. Reaves the following tracts and parcels of land lying in the county and State aforesaid to wit: My Wagon, plows, gearing and farming tools and implements of every kind, character and description all household furniture and bedding Josiah Dickson and books and all and singular every other kind and species of personal property at, in, around about the last above granted and [? Reaves Shall become in all things and in every [illegible] the absolute property of and Real Estate of the bodily heirs of my said daughter Harriet E. Reaves and shall in that event be held by him, her or them her [illegible] their heirs and assigns to their own use and behalf forever. All the rest and [illegible] real estate and all the money of which I shall [seized? Dickson to be the Executor of this my last Will and Testament. In testimony whereof I the said Josiah Dickson have to this my last will and testament [inscribed? Wood

Subscribing Witnesses to the within and foregoing Last Will and Testament of Josiah Dickson Decd and after being duly sworn depose and say that they saw the said Josiah Dickson sign the same in their presence and in that of the said declared that it was his last will and testament and called upon them to subscribe the same as witnesses thereto and that they subscribed their names as such witnesses in his presence and the in the presence of each other and that he was of sound and disposing mind and memory at the time of signing the same and that he was over twenty-one years of age at the time of executing the same.