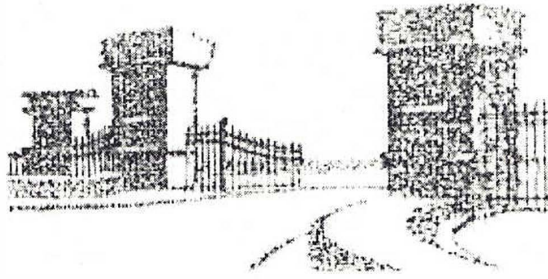


Glenwood



Cemetery

<u>MemberID</u>	<u>Section</u>	<u>LotNumber</u>	<u>LotDescription</u>	<u>LotSqFt</u>	<u>Purchase Date</u>
1843	E	051	N/A	400	11/1/1872

Lot Owner:

Contact Information:

Name: Estate of C. S. LONGCOPE

Address:

HOUSTON, TX 99999

Phone 1:

Phone 2:

Name:

Phone 1:

Phone 2:

Remarks:

Interments:

<u>ID</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Marker</u>	<u>Burial Date</u>
7946	MARY COURTNEY LONGCOPE WILSON <i>Remarks:</i> <i>Office Remarks:</i>	Yes	08/22/1878
7940	C. S. LONGCOPE <i>Remarks:</i> <i>Office Remarks:</i>	Yes	10/21/1880
7941	MRS. C. S. LONGCOPE <i>Remarks:</i> <i>Office Remarks:</i>	Yes	06/20/1883
1260	MRS. A. BONE <i>Remarks:</i> INFANT OF <i>Office Remarks:</i> IN BIG BK ONLY	Yes	12/23/1888
1256	MRS. A. BONA <i>Remarks:</i> <i>Office Remarks:</i>	No	12/23/1888
7942	EDMUND MC LEOD LONGCOPE SR. <i>Remarks:</i> <i>Office Remarks:</i>	Yes	11/05/1942
14161	FRANK J. TAYLOR <i>Remarks:</i>	Yes	10/07/1944

Office Remarks:

7944	MRS. FAYMIE MYER LONGCOPE	Yes	03/20/1948
	Remarks:		
	Office Remarks:		
7945	MRS. MADELEINE BEALL LONGCOPE	Yes	12/23/1951
	Remarks:		
	Office Remarks:		
868	MYRTLE MC KISICK BEALL	Yes	08/07/1957
	Remarks:		
	Office Remarks:		
14151	MRS. COURTNEY LONGCOPE TAYLOR	Yes	11/05/1970
	Remarks: ASHES		
	Office Remarks:		

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Total Interments: 11



“Before”

May 7, 2005



“After”

December 3, 2005

GLENWOOD CEMETERY

To: Dick Ambrus
From: Martha Peterson
Subject: Longcope Lot Restoration
Date: February 21, 2006

FILE COPY

I've attached "before" and "after" pictures of the Longcope lot. Some of the work that was done is listed below. There is still some work to be done on the small coping inside the lot (see second item below). Repairs have been made and it does not appear that any effort has been made to match them to the color of the coping. Some are tan (visible in the "after" photo) and some are gray.

The old coping (stucco over brick) and what foundation it had were removed, and the three existing corner posts were reset.

The corner posts of a small marble coping inside the lot were reset and an attempt was made to reassemble and repair the marble coping pieces. I think Freeman decided instead to replace the marble coping with a concrete coping, which we then asked him to remove. Now there is a three-sided coping, which is entirely acceptable, and it appears to be what was left of the original marble because there are places where it has been repaired with resin.

The base of the large central monument was jacked up and as much of the old foundation as possible was dug out. A new foundation was poured and the base was reset on it.

Scaffolding was erected, and the shaft of the central monument, which had fallen to the ground, was raised and reset on the base.

Carved marble on the piece on top of the shaft had chipped and was repaired.

A small baby cradle (stucco over brick) was removed and replaced with a new concrete cradle.

Six flat markers were leveled and reset on new foundations.

MP

Attachments

August 9, 2006

Employee	8/9	Date	Date	Date	Date	Date	Date	Date	Total	Rate	\$
Rodriguez, Mario									0.00	16.50	0.00
Tovar, Robert	3.00								3.00	7.50	22.50
Ambrus, Jeff	3.00								3.00	12.50	37.50
Carrizales, Alfredo									0.00	14.00	0.00
									0.00		0.00
									0.00		0.00
TOTAL LABOR									6.00		60.00
Equipment										Hourly Rate	\$
Air Compressor									0.00	5.90	0.00
Green Tractor	1.00								1.00	10.00	10.00
Mixer									0.00	7.50	0.00
Pressure Washer									0.00	10.00	0.00
Yellow Tractor									0.00	12.50	0.00
TOTAL EQUIPMENT											10.00
Materials										Unit Price	\$
Brick - Common (each)									0.00	0.65	0.00
Brick - Cedar Bayou (each)									0.00	1.40	0.00
Brick - St. Joe (each)									0.00	1.48	0.00
Epoxy (70 grams (1 monument))									0.00	8.50	0.00
Epoxy (250 grams (3 monuments))									0.00	18.00	0.00
Mulch - Hardwood bark (yard)	2.00								2.00	16.58	33.16
Ready-mixed concrete (80# bag)									0.00	2.45	0.00
Ready-mixed mortar (80# bag)									0.00	3.49	0.00
Rebar -20' ½-inch (piece)									0.00	4.15	0.00
Sand - Cushion bank (yard)									0.00	13.58	0.00
Sand - Screened bank (yard)									0.00	13.58	0.00
Setting Compound (1 gallon)									0.00	17.00	0.00
Sod - Palmetto (s.f.)									0.00	0.38	0.00
Sod - St. Augustine (s.f.)	720.00								720.00	0.31	223.20
Soil - Azalea/camellia (yard)									0.00	24.70	0.00
Soil - Top with compost (yard)									0.00	16.58	0.00
TOTAL MATERIALS											256.36
			TOTAL LABOR, EQUIPMENT, MATERIALS (actual cost)								326.36

For Ed Longcope
8-10-06

LONGCOPE RESTORATION
Section E, Lot 051

BFR Associates (monument, coping and marker repair) 6,386.24

Martinez Tree Service (tree pruning) 800.00

Grass Replacement

Labor

60.00

Materials

266.36

326.36

TOTAL 7,512.60

Longcope
Section E, Lot 051

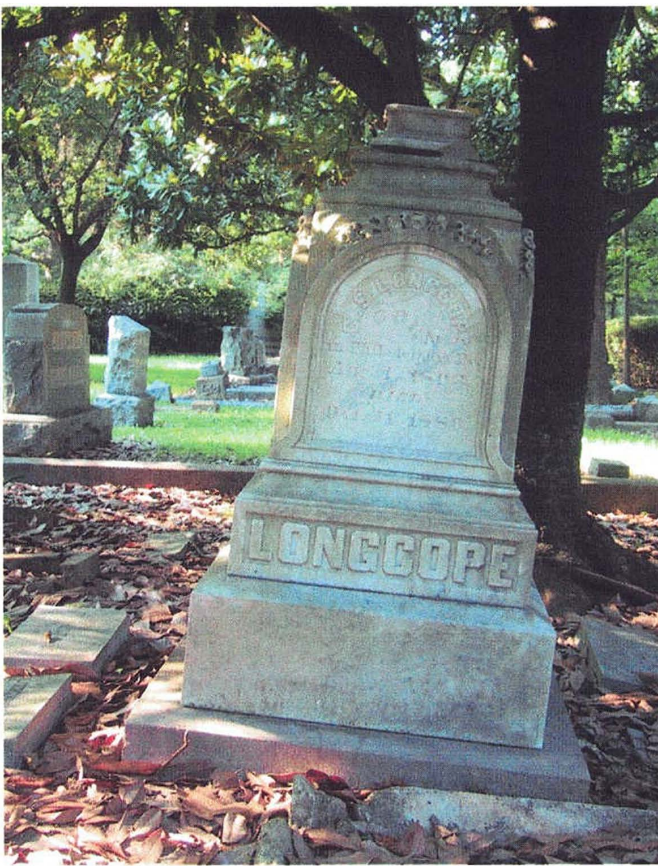
Album for Ed Longcope
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Before restoration.



After restoration, the base of the central monument has been leveled on a new foundation, the shaft has been reset, the small marble coping and a small cradle have been restored, all the headstones have been leveled on new foundations, the lower limbs of the tree have been removed, and the grass has been replaced.



Before restoration, the base of the central monument was tilting 5° east and 1½° south. The shaft had fallen from the base.



During restoration, the base was jacked up and leveled on a new foundation.



Before restoration, the upper shaft of the central monument was lying on the ground.



During restoration, scaffolding and a hoist were used to reset the shaft on the base.



Before restoration, much of the coping (stucco over brick) was missing and what remained was damaged beyond repair



During restoration, the damaged coping was removed and the remaining marble corner posts were reset.



Before restoration, a small marble coping within the lot was badly damaged and partially missing.



During restoration, the small marble coping (center foreground) was restored to the extent possible with the pieces that were available.

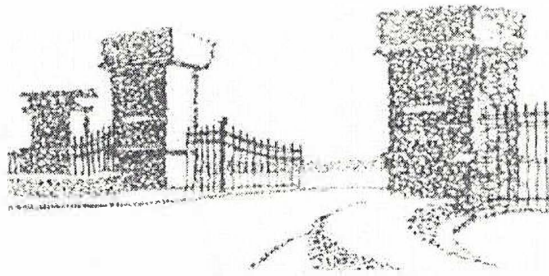


Before restoration, most of the stucco was missing from a small cradle.



During restoration, the small cradle was recast.

Glenwood



Cemetery

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1844	J	018	N 1/2	200	2/23/1969

Lot Owner:

Name: Estate of MRS. EDMUND M. LONGCOPE , JR.

Address:

Phone 1:

Phone 2:

Contact Information:

Name: LOUISE SYKES

Phone 1:

Phone 2:

Remarks:

Interments:

<u>ID</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Marker</u>	<u>Burial Date</u>
7943	EDMUND M. LONGCOPE JR.	Yes	06/08/1977
Remarks:			

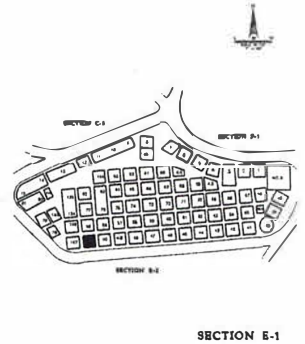
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Total Interments: 1

Ed's uncle Ed.
Would like to move
him next to first
wife, Zaynie. He will
work thru second wife's
son to see if it can be done.
Noted to him that lot
purchased 8 yrs. before
uncle Ed's death,
so he probably
intended to be
buried on
it.

MONUMENT RESTORATION PROJECT

Priority Status	High In progress (BFR)	Lot Purchaser	LONGCOPE, C. S.
Section	E	Purchase Date	1872
Lot No.	051	Deed of Perpetuity	Yes
Description	400 sf	Contact	None
		Last Burial	1970
Work Performed			
Work To Be Completed	The badly damaged stucco coping must be replaced or removed. A smaller marble coping in the southeast corner should be salvaged and reset on a new foundation. The base of the central marble monument is tilting 5° east and 1½° south. The shaft has fallen from the base and is lying on the ground. The base must be leveled on a new foundation and the shaft must be reattached. During excavation, an attempt should be made to find the missing finial. All headstones on the lot must be leveled and reset on new foundations. <u>Note by reference to the photographs that the headstones for Courtney Taylor and Frank Taylor are not where they are drawn in the bank book diagram (copy on p. 2).</u> A small, stuccoed brick cradle in the northwest corner should be restored. The lower limbs of the magnolia tree on the lot will have to be pruned and the lot planted with new grass.		



BEFORE: A view of the lot showing all of the damage described above.

AFTER:



BEFORE: The marble coping in the southeast corner of the lot is badly damaged but recoverable.

AFTER:

(over)



BEFORE: May 6, 2005 photograph shows position of Taylor headstones before restoration. View is facing east toward central monument.



DURING: Steel beams are bolted to the base, which is suspended over an excavation for a new foundation. Remnants of the old cement and rubble foundation are still attached to the bottom of the base.

AFTER:



DURING: Small cradle in northwest corner of lot has been replaced; forms are still in place.

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Lot No. 51

Page 20 x 24 Feet

Don Magnolia Black

Section: E

GLENWOOD

10-27-44

Index No.	OWNER	Date of Purchase	Price	TRANSFER
169	G. V. Longcope	Nov. 1896	\$8000	Subsequent

7/6/1975 - A tall dead tree was removed from this lot at a cost of \$135.00. Because the tree was a danger to other lots. We anticipated \$100.00 per cop. to 111.00 for the first 2000, but received no report of additional amounts requested, and this \$135.00 was collected. 06

Intcuments.

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49-B

Permit	Grave	NAME	Date	Sex	Age	Disease	Nativity	REMARKS
1		Mary Courtney Wilson	Aug 28 1876	F	100			
2		C. S. Longcope	Oct 21 1880	M	110			
3		Mr. B. S. Longcope	June 20 1883	F	50			
4		Mr. J. B. Long	Dec 25 1888	F				
6812	5	Edmund M. Longcope	Nov. 5 1942	M	85		Canada	
7067	6	Frank J. Taylor	Oct 7 1944	M	66		Canada	
7081	7	Mrs. Mary M. Longcope	March 17 1910	F	49		Canada	
1980	8	Mrs. Madeline Longcope	Dec 2	F	84		Canada	
9633	9	Myrtle M. Lich Bell	Aug. 7 1937	F	93			
9842	10	Mrs. Laurence Longcope	July 15 1976	F				

MONUMENT RESTORATION PROJECT

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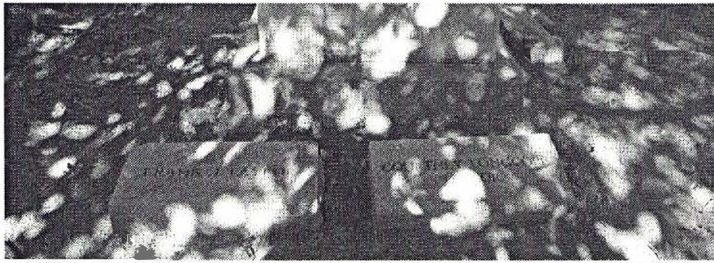
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(over)



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AFTER:



DURING: Steel beams are bolted to the base, which is suspended over an excavation for a new foundation. Remnants of the old cement and rubble foundation are still attached to the bottom of the base.



DURING: Small cradle in northwest corner of lot has been replaced; forms are still in place.

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Lot No. 34
 Size 20' x 20' Feet
 In Magnolia Block
 Section: E
 GLENWOOD

Lot No.	OWNER	Date of Purchase	Price	TRANSFER
169	G. P. Longcope	Nov. 1895	\$1000	Subj. to

7/6/1973 - A tall dead tree was removed from this lot at a cost of \$155.00 because the tree was a danger to other lots. We contacted S. W. Longcope, Jr., 1111 So. Shepherd Drive, St. Louis, Mo. 63104, and he advised no supply of additional information required, as of this \$155.00 was collected. CB

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Interments.

Permit	Grave	NAME	Date	Sex	Age	Disease	Nativity	REMARKS
	1	Mary Louisa Wilson	Aug 28, 1872	F	1 year			
	2	C. P. Longcope	Oct 21, 1880	M	17 yrs			
	3	Mrs. B. P. Longcope	June 20, 1883	F	50 yrs			
	4	Mrs. J. B. Bona	Dec 33, 1888	F				
6812	5	Edmund M. Longcope	Nov. 5, 1942	M	85		Amity, LaFayette	
7067	6	Frank J. Taylor	Oct 9, 1944	M	66		Canada	
7481	7	Mrs. Fanny May Longcope	March 17, 1940	F	49		Canada	
1180	8	Mrs. Madeline Longcope	Dec. 2	F	84			
9533	9	Myrtle McK. Dick Brill	Aug. 7, 1937	F	93			
9842	10	Mrs. Leontine Longcope	11-5-1971	F				

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Myrtle M. Brace

Country L. Taylor

W

Frank Taylor

Lynnis M. Longcope

9	Tree
2	
10	5
6	5
	4
7	3.2

Inf. daughter - commemorated
on north face of central monument

Lat. No. 51

Size 30' X 20' Feet.

In Magnolia Block.

Section E

GLENWOOD.

See photo ("before") - Country's
marker is south of Frank's.
They are flip-flopped.

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Ledg. Fol.	OWNER	Date of Purchase	Price	TRANSFER
169 500	✓ C. P. Longcope	Nov 1895	\$50.00	Deed & Reputation

7/6/1973 - A tall dead tree was removed from this lot at a cost of \$135.00; because the tree was a danger to other lots. We contacted E. M. Longcope, Jr., 1118 So. Shepherd Drive, but received no reply. If additional interments requested, rec. if this \$135.00 can be collected, CS

LONGCOPE - E. M. Longcope Sr. died at his home, 1200 Peden, at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. He had been a resident of Houston almost all his life and was a member of the Second Church of Christ Scientist. Mr. Longcope was a retired banker and realtor. He was the father of the Texas Bankers association and was the association's first secretary. At the time he founded the Texas Bankers association he was president and cashier of the First National Bank of Lampaas. At one time he was cashier of the Central National Bank in Dallas and also served as its president. He was connected with the old T. W. House bank in Houston for many years. Later he was in the real estate business in Houston for many years. Mr. Longcope was the author of "Things That," which was published in 1900, and also author of other books. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Madeline Beall Longcope of Houston; three daughters, Mrs. Frank J. Taylor of Houston; Mrs. E. B. Hopkins of Dallas and Mrs. M. M. McQuinn of College Station; four sons, Charles B. Longcope of Houston; E. M. Longcope of Houston; a Sgt. William F. Longcope of Houston; and Donald E. Longcope of Lake Mabapac. He is survived by 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Private services will be held at 4 p. m. Thursday at the home, 1200 Peden, with W. C. Wood reading the service. Burial will be in Glenwood cemetery. Pallbearers will be N. M. McQuinn, Edwin Hopkings Jr., Jack Hunter, Elmer C. Johnson, Walter C. Burer and Earl Henry. The family requests no flowers. Burial kept direct.

10.27.44

Commemorated
on east face of
central monument

Commemorated on
south face of central
monument

Nothing on west face
of central monument

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49-B

Interments.

Permit	Grave	NAME	Date	Sex	Age	Disease	Nativity	REMARKS
	1	Mary Courtney Wilson	1878 on mother Aug 25 1874	F	Ym			
	2	C. S. Longcope	Oct 21 st 1880	M	47 yrs			
	3	Mr. C. S. Longcope	June 20 th 1883	F	50 yrs			
	4	Mr. A. Bona	Dec 23 rd 1888	F				
6812	5	Edmund McLeod Longcope	Nov. 5 1942	M	85	Similarity	LaFayette	
7067	6	Frank J. Taylor	Oct 9 1944	M	66	Cornary occlusion	Canada	
7481	7	Mrs. Faymie Myer Longcope	March 17-1948	F	49	Carcinoma of ovaries	Honolulu	
1930	8	Mrs. Madeline Longcope	Dec 2	F	84		Honolulu	
8533	9	Myrtle McKisick Beall	Aug. 7, 1957	F	93			
9842	10	Mrs. Courtney Longcope Laguer	11-5-1970	F			Ashes	

CHARLES SEPTIMUS LONGCOPE

(Parents - Samuel
Sarah McBride)

BORN: November 26, 1807,
Philadelphia, Pa.

DIED: 1880/81 Houston, Texas

BAPTIZED: March 27, 1816, 3rd Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pa. (Records
in transcript, Coll. of Pa. Geneal. Soc. pg 47 under Baptisms)

MARRIED: First)
VIRGINIA McASHAN

BORN:

DIED:

No living children survived her.

COURTNEY WELLINGTON McASHAN
(Sister of Virginia)

BORN:

DIED:

CHILDREN:

1. Edmund McLeod Longcope
2. Sallie Longcope
3. Mary Longcope

The following is a copy of a letter written by Edmund McLeod Longcope to his daughter, Amy (Mrs. Edwin B. Hopkins) while she was living in Bronxville, N. Y.

"Dear Amy,

Your grandpa, C. S. Longcope, was born on Chestnut Street, in Philadelphia, Penn. about the year 1804. Your Grandpa would never tell his age to anyone, not even to his wife, Courtney McAshan, and so we are all in the dark as to the true date of his birth. At the age of fifteen he left Philadelphia and went abroad a sailing vessel, owned by one of his brothers, as the super-cargo. A super-cargo is one put in charge of the cargo. But your Grandpa's duty was more than that. He was required to sell the cargo on arriving at his destination -- Rio de Janeiro -- and to purchase and bring back coffee and other products. From that time on he followed the sea, just as did his eleven brothers. Years afterwards he ran a steamboat -- THE SHAKESPEARE on the Mississippi River. He was part owner and Captain of this vessel. Once upon a time I had an ad clipped from a New Orleans paper regarding the SHAKESPEARE, but misplaced the clipping.

While running the SHAKESPEARE he made money, bought a beautiful island in the Mississippi River and importuned his sister to come down South and live with him. She declined to do so; I think she said it was her first duty to live with their mother, who was getting along in years.

But Grandpa Longcope was not always a wise man in business matters. It was customary for men in his line of business to endorse for the planters and each other living along the Mississippi. He did this to the extent of many thousands of dollars. When a financial panic came these planters could not pay their obligations and your Grandpa had to pay their debts. Twice he did this and so really became financially strapped both times.

Then along between 1835-1841, it must have been, he came to Texas. Ruthersville was the college town and La Grange, a few miles away, became the Athens of Texas. This little village of LaGrange was the home of quite a number of cultured and refined families. The Manley's, the Shropshire's, the Ward's, the Webb's the McAshan's, the Kavanaugh's, the Robinson's, the Carter's, the Schumacher's, the Munger's and the Burn's formed a settlement remarkable for their accomplishments. Judge Munger was your Grandpa's political opponent.

Manley was a physician and surgeon. Webb was a noted lawyer. Shropshire was in the legislature. Money McAshan, your father's namesake, was a man of Biblical love, gentle, quiet and very deep reasoner. His sister, Virginia, Mrs. Mayo, your Grandpa's first wife had no superior, and many have said not even an equal in theology. Dr. Kavanaugh was both physician and preacher, and a scientist of note. He traced the oil region of Texas from the Red River to the gulf. Joel Robinson was the man who captured General Santa Anna and brought him to General Houston at San Jacinto. Genevieve Ward became a famous actress; Sam Ward, her father, a very wealthy man and noted traveler. Colonel Burns, Walter Burn's father, was a polished orator. Your Grandpa built the first rock court house building in Texas. He was the Superior Judge at the time. He was also the father of the Houston Cotton Exchange and Board of Trade. Mr. Schumacher was the banker and the Carter's and your Grandpa were merchants. There were other noted families living in LaGrange at that early date but I cannot now recall their names.

It was while your Grandpa was running for office that a dastardly attempt was made by someone to assassinate him. He was walking up and down the front porch of his little cottage home one dark night buried in thought when a rifle shot rang out from the sidewalk across the street. The ball struck the front of the house. Instead of hunting cover your Grandpa rang out a stern defiance in words like these:

"What a contemptible scoundrel are you who would shoot at an unarmed man under circumstances like these. Come out and let me look at you."

The blinds were turned and the light from the kerosene lamp within revealed the whereabouts of your Grandpa to the cowardly assassin, but the darkness was so intense your Grandpa could not detect his presence, although the flash of light from the gun showed him the direction from whence the shot came.

Your Grandpa's first wife rushed out and throwing her arms about his neck inquired if he had been shot and implored him to come inside, which, to insure her safety, he did. The neighbors soon gathered, but no trace was ever found of the criminal.

When your Grandpa was elected to the office of Superior Judge, he found the County in a bad financial condition, its warrants hawked about at frightful discount. Before he left the office all warrants were taken up and paid off and a new rock court house --- the first ever erected in Texas --- was built.

When the Santa Fe Expedition was organized at the time of President Lamar's administration and with his approval and encouragement, your Grandpa enlisted. History tells a portion only of the trials and troubles of the Expedition. I have heard from father's lips some of his personal experiences.

The Expedition was captured by the Mexicans and carried to a small town in Mexico, where the members were all put to work building a fort. Owing to their disinclination to work, to carry up the hill buckets of water and mortar, they had a ball and chain placed on a leg of each one to prevent their escape, as well as to punish them. In due season they were turned loose, and your grandfather, with a companion, made his way back over miles and miles of mosquito ranges, sage brush thickets, rocky hills and valleys to LaGrange, where they arrived after weeks and weeks of footsore travel. At times they drank from the muddy pools made by the native cattle and horses; at times they swam rivers and for a part of the trip they were compelled to kill snakes and eat them for sheer lack of any other kind of food. They made fires with flint rock, matches not then being invented.

"The man who worries wastes his wind". I never heard my father say that he worried, or murmured, or complained. He was throughout with his companion cheerful, having only in view the happiness awaiting him at the end of his pilgrimage. One of his favorite maxims often quoted to me and others of the family was this of Jesus: "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

Your Grandpa was absolutely fearless of man, beast or reptile. On a visit to Mr. Cochran's place a fierce bloodhound rushed out toward him, baying loudly. Leaping up he essayed to buy his teeth in your Grandpa's throat. Fearlessly your Grandpa grasped the dog's throat with both hands, and squeezed him with might and main. Mr. Cochran hearing the baying of the bloodhound had rushed out and seeing your grandpa's plight, called the dog off, but not until your Grandpa had thrown the animal from him with great force and brushed off his clothes. Your Grandpa in telling me of this incident said she never saw any exhibition of physical courage greater than this. She was looking on the scene from the front porch and was almost frightened to death. It was his lack of fear that saved his life.

I do not recall his telling me of any dreadful or startling experiences on his trip from Mexico to LaGrange. There must have been many cougars, many rattlesnakes, many wild hogs, many wild beasts all along the route but he never mentioned any encounters with them.

He bore a charmed life. Thrice was he shipwrecked at sea, once off the Coast of the Bahamas, once off the Coast of Florida, and once off the Coast of France. He was not a man to boast of his exploits or his fatalities. He mentioned them to me but gave little or nothing of the details. On the sands of Florida he

lay unconscious until some one came and restored him to consciousness. On the French coast he was benevolently treated, furnished with food and clothing and stayed two years. It was then he learned to speak the French language.

It was natural for a man of his temperament and disposition to have a few idiosyncrasies. A study of the lives of men who are truly great shows conclusively this, and without any exception. I will mention a few of them. Your Grandpa took a notion to go in the kitchen one day and see if the cook was supplied with all a cook's utensils. It seemed to him there was here a great sense of lack. He went at once to Mr. Hail, the Tinner, and ordered a quantity of things, tin cups and saucers and plates, biscuit cutters, cake plates, a dray-load of tinware of all kinds and sent them to the house.

One of the colored maids announced the drayman's arrival at the front gate with words like these: "Gee me net ly! what you gwine to do with all that stuff, "missus". "Send it back, Belle, sent it all back. We don't need those things. Tell Aunt Sue to come here." Aunt Sue was the cook. "I don't know nuffin about all that ar stuff. I got no place to put it. Ole Massa come in de kitchen. He look round and say, sez he, to me, "Sue, all these things hangin' up here look ole and wore out. I think I'll send you up some shiny new stuff." "What'd you say, Sue" my mother asked. "It warnt my time to say. He never axed me. When he make up his mind to do anything, all hell can't stop him. I knoed I couldn't, I didn't try." "Send all that stuff back, Belle, every bit of it."

Another instance: "What is that you have in your arms, Henry?" "Dis here -- oh dis is a bolt of table linen Ole Massa sent you". "Where is your master?" "He's out dere in de kerridge. Be in in a minute. Whar'm I to put dis?" In came Grandpa. "What in the world did you buy all that linen for dear? I have two unused bolts already on hand in my wardrobe. Come up, I'll show them to you". What do you suppose Grandpa said when he saw the three bolts of table linen? "Why don't you use the goods I send you? The table cloth had a hole in it at my place this morning." "Just a little torn place, said Grandma. I could tell you many more things like these.

Of his religious nature your Uncle Andrew Wilson said, "He was the truest Christian" he had ever seen and yet without church affiliation. He was like a little child in his faith, and took no thought for the morrow. He absolutely trusted in God and never doubted. He told me he never joined the church because there were too many hypocrites in it.

And so I have at last reached the end of a very brief narrative about Grandpa."

Edmund McLeod Longcope reported that his father was passionately fond of music and with other residents, each year would underwrite a season of opera, bringing a French Opera Company.

Charles S. Longcope emigrated to the Republic of Texas in September 1838. In November 1839 he made application for a grant of 320 acres as a single man. He was given Certificate No. 280 and lost it. He sold the duplicate and therefore got no patent. His assignee got the patent on this land located in Blanco County.

An Act passed by the Twelfth Legislature of the State of Texas provided pension to the surviving veterans of the Revolution which separated Texas from Mexico, August 1870. Charles S. Longcope received a pension of \$250.00. He also received three hundred and eighty-nine dollars and seventy five cents for services and losses on the Santa Fe Expedition. All these records may be found in the Land Office in Austin. (Note -- photostat copies of these records have been submitted and accepted by the Society Daughters of Texas Republic for the membership of Amy (Longcope) Hopkins on her grandfather's service. Mrs. Hopkins has duplicated copies in her possession.)

Charles S. Longcope was Superior Judge at LaGrange or Ruthersville; Trustee of Ruthersville College (now Georgetown University); merchant; farmer; cotton Factor at LaGrange; one of the Organizers and first President of the Houston Cotton Exchange and Board of Trade; one of the organizers and directors of the Houston and Texas Central RR; one of the organizers and vice-president of Houston Exchange Bank; one of the organizers and Secretary of the Planters Insurance Company; owner of Hutchins House (Houston's leading hotel); one of the organizers and Directors of the Houston Deep Sea Navigation Company; cotton factor and farmer in Houston. He was a member of the Houston Lyceum to which he donated many books.

In 1943, Mr. F. A. Heitman told me, Edmund McLeod Longcope, Jr., he worked as a small boy in his father's hardware store across the street from Grandpa's office. He said they set their watches by the time Captain C. S. Longcope left his office at 3 o'clock in the afternoon (probably derived from his life at sea) and strolled down Main to Franklin and thence up the Hill to home. (Note -- his home was at 19 Chenevert Street at this period of his life. The house was square, built of stone and had intricate French iron work across the upper and lower verandas. A picture of it appeared in one of the Houston papers with a descriptive article. This together with a photograph of the house is in possession of his granddaughter, Amy Longcope Hopkins 1955.)

The original wedding journal of Courtney Wellington McAshan Longcope is of great interest for it gives a vivid picture of their wedding journey to New York and Philadelphia to visit relatives, the sister, brother-in-law and mother of Charles S. Longcope. This invaluable record is in the possession of Amy Longcope Hopkins.

SANTA FE EXPEDITION

The Austin City Gazette furnished the following list of the persons who composed the Santa Fe Expedition:

COMMISSIONERS

Col. William G. Cooke, Senior Don Jose Antonio Navarro, and Dr. Richard F. Brenham. George Van Ness, Secretary; William W. Alsberry, Interpreter.

MERCHANTS, ETC.

Messrs. Sully, Robinson, Buchanan, Snively, Golpin, Thomas Hancock, John Howard, Haughtelling, George K. Kendall (of the New Orleans Picayune) Francis Combs (son of Gen. Leslie Combs of Kentucky) Falconer (of the London Press) and Archibald Fitzgerald.

FIELD AND STAFF

Hugh McLeod (Note -- Edmund McLeod Longcope was named for General McLeod) Brev't. Brigadier General; George T. Howard, Aid-de-Camp, Theodore Sevey, Adjutant; H. L. Grush, Commissary of Subsistence; Valentine Bennet, Quarter-Master; Benjamin B. Sturgis, Pay-Master; Francis A. Whitaker, Surgeon; John Holiday, Assistant Commissary of Subsistence; J. M. Alexander, Assistant-Quarter-Master; Samuel W. Howland, Gude; Joseph H. Rogers, Master Wagoner.

MUSICIANS

John Doran, Sergeant-Major; A. F. Kendall, 1st Musician; A. Pisarzenki, Musician; Daniel B. Smith, do., C. C. Willis, do. (Note -- there follows the Artillery Company and Companies A, B, C, D, E.

C. S. Longcope was a member of Co. C as follows:

COMPANY C

Ratcliff Houdson, Captain; Lubbock, 1st Lieutenant; Oshander, 2nd do; Haines, 1st Sergeant; Fleming, 2d do; Stokes 3rd do; Phillips, 1st Corporal; Kennedy 2d do; Buttler, Bardsle, Bigby, Bedler, Edgar, Ferguson, A. Greene, Gerlach, Gordon, Donovan, Haines, Harrison, Home, Kuykendall, Kellet, Lillie, Liddy, Lardner, Longcope, Moore, McJenkins, Morley, Murphy, Qainlan, Ralph, Sutton, Sweesy, Tarcliff, Westgate, Rickford and Wilkins, privates.

(from "Telegraph and Texas Register" January 26, 1842 on file in Archives Division, State of Texas, Austin, Texas.)

From "Wave of the Gulf" by Jesse A. Zeigler, published 1938, pa 19

"The real founders of the steamship trade upon the waters of Buffalo Bayou were T. W. House, T. M. Bagby, C. S. Longcope, Capt. Fred Smith and Major E. W. Cave. These men founded the Southern Steamship Company which gave direct service from Philadelphia to Houston. A portrait of C. S. Longcope faces page 272 of this book.

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Mr. Longcope was a Trustee of Ruthersville College at Georgetown, Texas 25 miles north of Austin. Georgetown was first settled in 1848. Southwestern University (Methodist) in 1873 was established by the consolidation of four pioneer Methodist institutions in the state founded in 1840, 1844, 1848 and 1856.

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In 1834, before Charles S. Longcope came to Texas, when he was 27 years old we find him owner of a vessel of which he was Master. This steamboat was called WANDERER. Ship Registers and Enrollments of New Orleans, Louisiana prepared by the Survey of federal archives in Louisiana, Division of community service progress, Works Projects Administration, University of Louisiana, Vol III 1831-1840, pages 196-221 (quoted by George King Logan, Asst. Librarian, New Orleans Public Library, March 24, 1955)

WANDERER, steamboat, of Nashville, Tenn. Built at New Albany, Ind. 1830. 186 25/95 tons, 134 ft. 4 in x 21 ft. 8 in. x 6 ft. 9 in. One deck, no masts, pink stern, plain head, four boilers, two chimneys.

Enrolled, No. 46 April 19, 1831. Owners: Joseph Norvell, James Gordon, Moses Norvell, Robert T. Walker, James Walker, William Hamilton, Nashville, Tenn. Master: Joseph Norvell.

Enrolled, port of New Orleans, No. 72 November 15, 1832, Owners: William Burton Culver, St. Louis, Mo.; James Bradish, John Alston, Benjamin G. Sims, Thomas Nelson, G. Naven, James Stewart, New Orleans. Master: William Burton Culver.

Enrolled, No. 108, September 16, 1834. Owners: Charles S. Longcope, New Orleans, Henry Turner, Palmyra, Miss. Master: Charles S. Longcope.

Enrolled, No. 74, August 22, 1835, Owners: Same. Master: W. A. Woods.

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The above reference also gives the following data on the SHAKESPEARE.

SHAKESPEARE, a steamboat of New Orleans. Built at New Albany, Inc. 1835. 227 35/95 tons; 145 ft. 6 in x 21 ft. 9 in x 7 ft. 6 in. One deck, no masts, square stern, plain head, five boilers, cabin on deck. Previously enrolled (temporary) No. 44, November 23, 1835 at Louisville, Ky.

Enrolled, No 105, December 8, 1835. Owners: Charles S. Longcope, H. and F. L. Turner, Mississippi. Master: Charles S. Longcope.

Enrolled No. 108, November 21, 1837. Owners: S. B. Frost, Charles S. Longcope, New Orleans; H and F. Turner, Mississippi. Master: S. B. Frost.

Enrolled No. 4, January 1838. Owners: N. S. Waring, New Albany, Ind., S. B. Frost, New Orleans. Master: same.

Enrolled, No. 36. December 13, 1839 at Natchez, Miss.

Enrolled No. 12, January 22, 1840. Owner: William Harvey Wright, New Orleans. Master: William Harvey Wright. Vessel, mortgaged in favor of J. William Hoffman, New Orleans, for \$3,000.00.

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THE WATERWAYS JOURNAL St. Louis 1, Missouri (James C. Swife, Business Manager) under date of February 18, 1955 in a letter to E. M. Longcope, Jr., Houston, Texas:

" we did find reference to the steamboat SHAKESPEARE and you might be interested in that. She was built at New Albany, Inc. 1835. She was registered at 227-35/95 tons with demensions of 145' 6" long by 21' 9" wide and 7' 6" deep. She had one deck, a square stern and plain head and five boilers. The cabin was on the deck. When she came into New Orleans on December 8, 1835 your grandfather was master of it and it is recorded that the vessel was owned by him and F. and H. Turner of Miss. In other years the boat was listed under different owners . . "

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On August 1, 1955 E. M. Longcope, Jr. made a visit to the New Orleans, La. Public Library and copies the following Steamboat Enrollments pertaining to the Longcope family:

- (1) Abeona November 15, 1834 George W. Longcope, Owner and Master.
- (64) Asia January 10, 1839, Charles S. Longcope, Master.
- (407) Hercules (Brig) 382 tons Aug 26, 1829 William Longcope, Master
- (613) Lady of the Lake June 3, 1839 Chas. S. Longcope, Master.
- (838) Swan August 4, 1827 Thos. B. Longcope, Master.
- (1020) Shakespeare Dec. 8, 1835, also Nov. 21, 1837 Chas. S. Longcope,
Owner and Master.
- (1152) Wanderer Sept. 16, 1834 Charles S. Longcope, Owner and Master.

Richard L. Ductoe, Librarian, Texas Room, Houston Public Library under date of October 30, 1954 writes:

"I have checked through all of our Houston biographical material. Our two best sources for early Houstonians are in obituary file extracted from Houston newspapers, 1836-1885, and a name list also indexing our early papers. He is not listed in either of these. We have several biographical directories of Houston. None of these list him. I did find listings of him from the following city directories.

- 1880/81 Charles S. Longcope (C. S. Longcope and Co) res. 19 Chenevert
E. McCloud (should be McLeod) Longcope, corresponding clerk
City Bank, home C. S. Longcope
The commercial listing for C. S. Longcope and Company gave him
as cotton factor and commission merchant.
- 1882/83 Mrs. C. S. Longcope (wid) res 10 Chenevert between Franklin
and Commerce

Obviously he died in period 1880-81. Other than this I have not been able to locate any other information. We do not have the staff to do lengthy research for anyone outside the city. I hope this has been of some help. "

EDMUND McLEOD LONGCOPE

(Parents - Charles
Courtney)

BORN: 1857 LaGrange, Texas

DIED: 1942 Houston, Texas

MARRIED: - Feb. 3, 1885 at Lampassas, Texas

MADELEINE ISABELLA BEALL

BORN: 1867 Austin, Texas

DIED: December 21, 1951,
Houston, Texas

CHILDREN:

1. Courtney Longcope
2. Amy Myrtilla Longcope
3. Madeleina Longcope
4. Charles Septimus Longcope II
5. Edmund McLeod Longcope, Jr.
6. William Phillips Longcope
7. Donald Brooks Longcope

MARY LONGCOPE

(Parents - Charles
Courtney)

BORN:

DIED:

MARRIED:

Capt. Andrew Wilson

BORN:

DIED:

CHILDREN:

1. Charles Thomson Wilson
2. Elizabeth Wilson Easley
3. Mary Wilson Shirley
4. Anita Wilson MacAdam
5. Cornelia

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