DeLaPerriere came from France to settle in Hall C

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Many pioneer couples with marriages recorded in the Hall
County Courthouse only lived in this section of Georgia for a
short period of time. Some moved a few months after their marriage, seeking free land and a new home. Others moved a few years thereafter, and some few waited many years and then joined a married son or daughter elsewhere. Most of these wayfarers left relatives in Hall County — grandparents, parents. brothers, sisters, or other kin.

Numbers of these people, married in Hall County during the first 20 years of the county's creation, have been found mentioned in other state and county histories, courthouse records, and their graves have been located in cemeteries in other Georgia counties and in many western states. Almost always the

County Line Changes

Many people from Jackson County moved into Hall County in this area was opening for settlement while others were liven that the territory that on one day was Jackson County and the day was Hall County. This, of course, was due to the mage in the county line. Therefore, records are found in both many courtbouses in regard to wills and business transactions.

In Book "A" Marriages 1819-1839, Hall County, certificate other 320 is a record of one such family. Descendants of this ple are in Hall County to his present time.

A year or two ago someone told of an old burial plot in Jackson County where an army officer was buried. The search began. Approximate location: Highway 80, two and two-tenths miles left from dead end of Braselton Road, then Jefferson Highway 124, in back of house in a wooded section where C.R. Wilson then lived. After going, through several pastures and a few gates, the automobile had to be parked near a wheat field. Then the walk through the wheat field following a hedge and to the top of a wooded knoll.

The cemetery was attuated in the midst of a clump of very large and very old trees and the entire area had a park-like, appearance. The trace surrounding the burial plot must have been well tended at one time. Now the once cultivated plant life was growing in all directions; the over-sized boxwoods were untrimmed, vines were growing helter-skelter, tree limbs were scattered about on the ground and a long period of neglect was very visible. This small acreage of trees had been enclosed along with surrounding pastureland and this spot was a shelter for the cattle. They sought this heaven of leafage coverture during the heat of the day, or during a rain storm.

Data Legible

Luckily, the gravestones were large and the carved data ible though few stones remained upright. Most of them were sily spetted since they had been carved from some dark pink role which had possible been imported and more than likely costly. Several large pink marble stands with their attendance were in pieces on the ground.

me headstones had to have vines and silt removed before this he could be deciphered. There were a few graves with field stones for markers. In a few years hence, an will to march diligantly for these stones with the important hological information curved thereon. These massive, manufally carved, pink marble tombstones told the story of a manufally carved, pink marble tombstones told the story of a manufally carved, pink marble tombstones told the story of a manufally carved, pink marble tombstones told the story of a manufally carved pink marble tombstones told the story of a manufally carved pink marble tombstones told the story of a manufally carved pink marble tombstones told the story of a manufall pink marble tombstones to the story of a manufall pink marble tombstones.

MAJOR GENERAL ANGE DELEPERRIERE

(With a Massaic Emblem), bors in Paris, May 2, 1177, died

Nov. 2, 1894. (also on this marker is information about his wife;

however, she has a separate headstone.)

MABY ANN THURMOND DELEPERRIERE

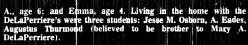
Born 1814, died Jan. 12, 1867.

emation from other markers: le Pearl D., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeLaPerriere, 12, 1876, age 14 mentins and 26 days. 1. Maggie R., wife of A.A. DeLaPerriere (Jr., no died June 20, 1877, age 27 years, 16 mentins 13 days.

tjer James Cockran who departed this life June 2, 1815 in ad year of his life.

The 1850 Federal Census, Jackson County, Ga. gives the

Aage DeLaPerriere, age 83, Decter, born in France, Mary A. DeLaPerriere, age 25, born in Georgia, Children: (all born in Gd.), Receins J. age 20; Antienette, age 18; James C., age 17; Harrison B., age 15; Augeline, age 12; Celesta C., age 10; Auge



A will recorded in Jackson Count reveals Mary Ann Thurmond DeLaPerriere's family: dated Oct. 28, 1843, populated March 2, 1846. Harrison Thurmond names with the B. Thurmond; sons: James C., of Tishemingo County, Mart: Thomas Jefferson; Harrison Montgemery; George McInton Tourist Christopher Columbus Augustus Gilpin; Jesse Mercos: and

Mandaline Thurmond Daughters: Mary Ann DeLaPerriere: Sarah Ann and Angeline Anthony Thurmond. Executors: William Henry Thurmond, Thos. Jefferson Thurmond and wife Jane B. Thurmond. Witnesses: Perry D. Gustavious and Jacob Braselton.

Questions Arise

Many questions could be asked concerning this couple with their marriage recorded in Hall County in 1826 and, probably, much historical data could be gieaned from the answers. Why did Ange DeLaPerriere come from Parls, France to this section

of Georgia? How did he become a m meet Mary Ann Thurmond? How lon Hall County? Who was Major James C

DeLaPerriere descendants have m Hall County and Jackson County. At la doctors. Dr. Angel A. DeLaPerriere buried in Zion Baptist Church Cemet Hall County line in Jackson County, DeLaPerriere, born Jan. 1, 1856, Cemetery, Jackson County.

