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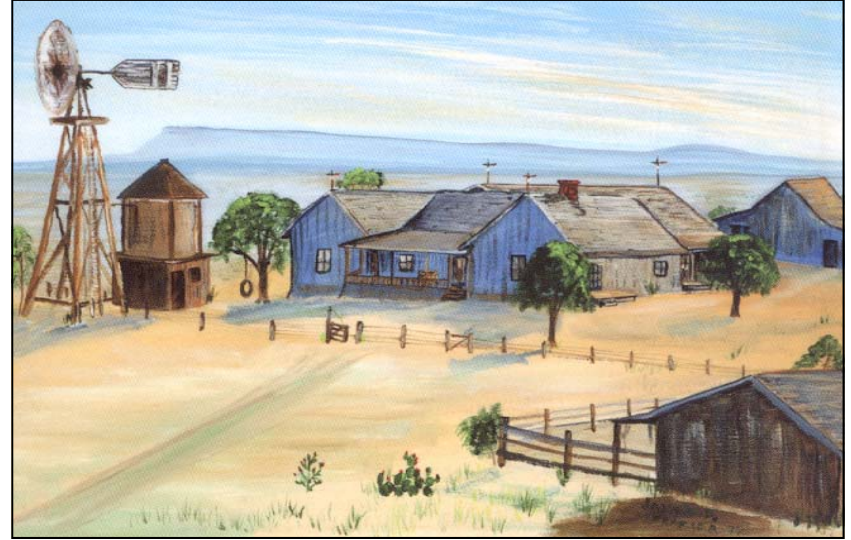
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Do what you can with what you have where you are.—Theodore Roosevelt

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The ranch house of **George Clinton Cauble E11** is sketched above by James Bruce Frazier. The house was located just west of Big Spring in Howard County, Texas. After the Cauble family moved to Tom Green County, the ranch became known as the Cross Ell Ranch. Frazier lived there from 1927 until 1935. The sketch is called *Our Home in 1927* and appears on the dust jacket of his book, *What I Learned on the Ranch* (Abilene: McWhiney Foundation Press, 2003).

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Someone told me recently that I do not own the information about our ancestors. **And, I agree totally that no one owns historical facts or individuals.** So, what does a researcher/writer own in a copyrighted work? The writer owns the words he or she has used to construct a narrative from the facts one has researched and conclusions one has reached.

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Necrology



D638 **Dorothy Virginia Lewis** (20 February 1930 Hico, Hamilton County, Texas-24 December 2004 Midland, Midland County, Texas; buried Fairview Cemetery, Midland County, Texas), a daughter of **Josie Gertrude Vincent and Robert Lee Lewis, Sr. D63**, first married **Jack Ward** (unknown-March 1949) and had a daughter before Jack's death. Dorothy Lewis Ward secondly married **Cecil R. Warren** (13 March 1932 Hamilton County, Texas-27 September 2003 Midland County, Texas; buried Fairview Cemetery, Midland, Texas), a son of **Maudie and John Eldee Warren**, and had two children. They were married fifty-two years. Dorothy worked twenty-seven years with Alcoholics Anonymous, encouraging and accepting all people she met there. She served twenty years in Midland County Sheriff's Department, treating all with dignity and fairness. Dorothy was the mother of **Pat Awbrey**, **Linda Gallo-way**, and **Wayne Warren**, the grandmother of six, and great-grandmother of six.

E712 **Ola Lee Cauble** (16 January 1910 Shackelford County, Texas-30 December 2004 Big Spring, Howard County, Texas; buried Trinity Memorial Park, Howard County, Texas), a daughter of **Rosa Lee Hazelwood and William Henry Cauble**, moved with her parents to Snyder, Texas, from Albany, Texas, as a child. Ola Lee Cauble married **William Horace [Dub] McMullan** (14 November 1904-01 September 1987; buried Trinity Memorial Park, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas) in 1934 at Portales, New Mexico. The couple owned and operated Southwestern Billiard Supply Company from 1937 to 1990. They were the parents of two sons—**William and Charles McMullan** (1944-1975).

Ola Lee was a Methodist. In her active life, she volunteered in community service at the V. A. Medical Center and the Rape Crisis Center in Howard County. She was interested in family and held many fond memories of her grandparents and their historic home in Albany, Texas. Ola Lee was survived by four grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, and two sisters—**Hazel Cauble Bingham E714** and **Helen Cauble Murphy E715**.



Family News

Our Kin in the Military

We support our nation's military with love and prayer;
we are proud of our kin who serve!

U. S. Army: **Carol R. [Trey] Caldwell C762121; Danielle J. Gluck of C7.12. family; Lee C. Mahan of C7.12. family; Paul Hill MH231213; Justin Wimberley MH236111; Tony Stock HA51311; and,**

U. S. Marines: **James Leonard Saint E151112; John D. Connell HA51431S; Kenneth J. Windsor of C7.12. family**

U. S. Navy: **Erin Bell H232212; James Andrew Tanner H127111**

Others in Need of Prayer

Steve Bell H23221 has been falsely accused and wrongly imprisoned for several years. Steve and his family need our prayers.

Pray also for those with health problems: **Jackie Sullivan ME1.13.31; Falby Cauble ME1.12.6; Charlotte Biggs Wiethorn E1951.**

Thanks be to God that **Peggy Cauble Cox E7231** has had a successful kidney transplant. We pray for her full recovery.

Our Family Surnames

From Where Did Our Surnames Come?

According to Ancestry.com, which took its information from Oxford University Press, *Dictionary of American Family Names* [ISBN 0-19-508137-4]:

Cauble is the Americanized form of the German surname **Kabel**.

From the same source:

Rotan is probably an altered spelling of the German word **Rothan**, a nickname meaning **red John** for someone with red hair, from Middle High German **rot** [red] + **Han**, a short form of **Johannes**.

For those of us who think we are *not* German: There is a really good chance we are!

President's Letter



Dear Kin,

Spring is here, the flowers are blooming, and we are nearing the end of another beautiful azalea season here in the Houston area. All this means summer can't be far away and with summer comes vacations. As you make your plans this year, I hope you will consider setting aside a few days to join us in Albany June 17-19 for this year's family reunion. Those that attended last year had a great time and with your presence this year it could be even better. The E7s will again serve as host and in addition to sharing some of the information that is contained in the C. M. Cauble Papers, I will present a biography of Boy Lee Cauble, the third child of Charles Monroe and Juriah Vines Cauble. There will be activities for all the family and we are looking for someone to volunteer to head up the children's activities. Please contact me if you are interested.

During our business meeting, we will be discussing and voting on several changes to our by-laws and your input is needed. Also we will be deciding the location of next year's reunion and naming its host. If you have never hosted a reunion, please consider it. We will assist you in all phases of the planning so you will not be overwhelmed. It can really be an enjoyable experience.

The family came through in a big way in your support for Robert and Molly Cauble after their home was destroyed by fire. Thanks for caring.

I would encourage each of you to document as much as you can about your family. With the passing of each member we lose important information that we will never be able to recover. Dates and records are important, but it's the personal stories that really tell who we are and that mean the most to family members. Bring your favorite story to the reunion and share it with us.

Have a great summer and I hope to see you in Albany in June.

Best Wishes,

James

Please send your email address
to **cauble@cox.net**;
go to **www.cauble-rotan.org** for more
Cauble-Rotan and allied family research.
Descendants may submit their own research
to our web site.





World War I Draft Registration

REGISTRATION CARD				
1	James W. Cauble			
2	Department Stonewall Texas			
3	45 Sept 15 1872			
RACE				
4	White <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Negro <input type="checkbox"/>	Chinese <input type="checkbox"/>	Japanese <input type="checkbox"/>
U. S. CITIZEN				
5	11 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	12 <input type="checkbox"/>	13 <input type="checkbox"/>	14 <input type="checkbox"/>
15 PRESENT OCCUPATION				
16	Farmer	17	Self	
18 NAME OF NEAREST RELATIVE				
19	Jessie Cauble			
20	Department Stonewall Texas			
I declare that I have supplied above answers and that they are true.				
JAMES W. CAUBLE				

James William Cauble H11 (15 Sep 1872 McLennan Co. TX-28 Aug 1947 Wichita Co. TX; buried Riverside Cemetery, Wichita Co. TX), first child of **Arenia Melinda Hardin** and **James Monroe Cauble**, lived at Aspermont, Stonewall County, Texas, and was age 45 when he registered for the World War I draft on 12 September 1918. He stated that he was born 15 September 1872, was white, native-born, and a self-employed farmer. His wife was **Jessie [Adelia Hart] Cauble**, who

Craft Auction Planned



At the coming reunion, we plan to hold a craft auction to benefit our Barn-Raising Fund to help our kin in times of need and to establish a scholarship fund to honor the memory of **Captain Todd Christmas D6.10.321**, who died between Thanksgiving and Christmas 2004 in the U. S. Army Black Hawk crash. However, we need your crafts to auction.

If you have a talent for painting, bring one of your works for the auction. If you quilt, donate one for auction. If you bake an especially wonderful cake or pie, bring one for auction. Just about any craft item is welcomed.

Sylvia is bringing one of her beautiful leather-bound handmade books. Julia is quilting again for us. We are hoping Roy will bring at least one of his Texas-shaped pins. Will you bring one of your craft items to benefit our family funds? You may contact me or Gwen at (817/271-3649) or chick925@charter.net with questions or promises.

Dan Chick

Family Scrapbooks

We have a large number of scrapbooks and photographs that help to preserve our family history; however, we need your stories, your history, and your photographs. Please send your family stories for publication in our family stories scrapbook, in *Texas Cauble-Rotan Family Report*, and our web site.

All descendants are invited to display their own Cauble and allied families scrapbooks at our reunion in June. Any family letters, documents, or artifacts are also welcomed for display at our reunions and family days.

Revis, who keeps our scrapbooks, has called for the submittal of current photographs of your family members. Please send them to:

Revis Cauble Leonard H23611, 3 Nunn Place, Uvalde, TX 78801
(830/591-1900) revisn@hotmail.com

New Baby

E722242 Keatin Sterling Russell E722242 was born 03 January 2005 in Abilene, Taylor County, Texas, to **Kim Deann Cauble E72224** and **Keith Russell**, who live in Abilene. Welcome to our family, Keatin.



Our Family DNA Project

Two of our Cauble men, **Kiefer and James Sterling Cauble**, are taking part in Family Tree DNA's *Goble Project*. We chose this particular project because it included various spellings of the name *Goble*, including *Cobble*, *Coble*, *Gobble*, and even our *Cauble*. Both of our Cauble men did the *25-marker test*. Kiefer's entire results have been posted, and 12 of James' marker results have come in. He and Kiefer matched up perfectly on the 12-marker results (12 of 12). [No surprise to us!] Another person is 1 genetic-distance marker off (11 of 12) to both Kiefer and James. The rest of James' results should be posted any day now. Based on the 12-marker DNA test, the Goble Family DNA Project Coordinator thinks we may connect to the family of Thomas Goble. Hopefully in the very near future, we may know from which family our Peter Cauble descends. If you would like more information, please email me at: revisn@hotmail.com or tslworks@sbcglobal.net.

Revis Cauble Leonard

Barn-Raising Fund Thank You



**When we think about
the future . . .
It is good to know that
someone is watching over us
to ensure that we will be
here to see it!**

On behalf of all the Caubles here in Albany, we want to thank our family for all your help after our house fire. You have helped us tremendously in getting back on our feet. We are still trying to get settled in our new house, and your generosity has helped us get the things we need to get back on track. You will never know how much your love, thoughts, and prayers mean to us. It's a really good feeling to know that we have such a wonderful family who is there for us and thinking about us, no matter how far away they are!

With Love,
Robert & Molly Cauble, Kasey & Koy



World War I Draft Registration

REGISTRAR'S REPORT 42-4-95-C									
DESCRIPTION OF REGISTRANT									
HEIGHT			BUILD			HAIR	COMPLEXION		
Tall	Medium	Short	Slender	Medium	Stout	Color of Hair	Color of Face		
	✓			✓		Blue	Black		
28. Has person lost arms, legs, hands, eyes, etc., or is otherwise physically disqualified? (Specify.) <p style="text-align: center;">No</p>									
29. I certify that my parents are true that the person registered has read or has had read to him his own answers, that I have witnessed his signature or made, and that all of his answers of which I have knowledge are true, except as follows:									
<p><i>J. A. Springer</i></p>									
Date of Registration: <i>9-12-1918</i>									
Local Board: <i>Stonewall County</i> <i>Aspermont, Texas</i> (SEAL OF LOCAL BOARD) <small>(The stamp of the Local Board having jurisdiction of the area in which the registrant has his permanent home shall be placed in this box.)</small>									

also lived at Aspermont, Texas. He was of medium height and build with blue eyes and black hair. His signature is shown at the bottom of the opposite page. He declared that he had no physical disqualifications that prevented his serving.

Source: World War I Selective Service System Draft Registration Cards, 1917-1918, M1509 (Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration); image accessed at Ancestry.com.



James Andrew Cauble

Going over your letter—your cover letter attached to the carbon of Andy Cauble’s letter—you mention the fact that you didn’t know that Jim Cauble kept greyhounds.

[This] brought to mind a story about Jim and his dogs: He said when he was working on the Newman Ranch—this was way back there. I don’t know; they might have had two or three kids at that time. Anyway, they were living on the ranch. He said there was a bounty on wolf scalps. I am not sure whether these were coyotes or maybe there was a few timber wolves left in the country at that time. Anyway, I believe he said there was a \$5 bounty on wolf scalps and he kept a pack of wolf dogs. They’d get out at night and jump a wolf. [The] old man could hear’em and he would get up and saddle a horse and try to be there when they ran it down and killed it.

Back in those days, there were lots of these old shanties people were living in that didn’t even have screens on them. [In] hot summer time—why they would just throw the doors open. He said this particular night, they ran this wolf for a while—they got to crowding him pretty hard—and he ran in an open door [of] an old farmhouse or ranch house.

And His Wolf Dogs



This wolf ran under the bed and a dozen hounds right with’em. Wolf ran under the bed and every dog in the house went under there to get’em and this couple in the bed, of course, they were—they were—terrified. They were thunderstruck; they didn’t know what in the world was happening! Jim said when he finally got his dogs and his wolf and got away from there, he had taken two sure-enough good cussins.



—George Jones WH238,
excellent story teller, fan of
Western history, and son-in-law of
James Andrew Cauble H23,
as told in dialect
to Editor in 1991

At left: **Jim Cauble H23** with
two of his hounds, ready for a
hunt at Royston, Fisher
County, Texas, probably in the
1920s.

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