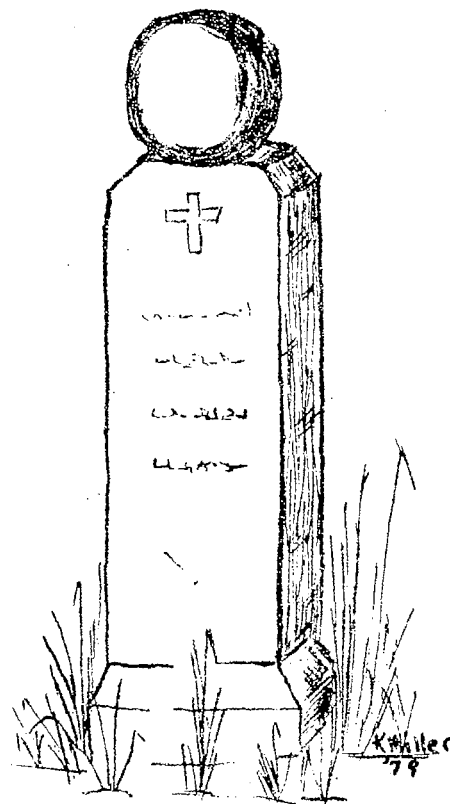


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OLD DEAN CEMETERY

From Conroe - go out 105 West to Dobbin; turn left onto FM 1486; go to Jackson Road; turn left; cross bridge; cemetery is deep into thick woods.

One readable headstone:

Lockett Lucile, Infant daughter of
G. I. and Annie Dean
Born: Apr. 1, 1903
Died: Aug. 12, 1904
"Borne by Angel's hands away
To a home of peace and love."
Footpiece: L. L. D.

This grave is near a survey stake, and near two triple cedar trees (grown together).

1 foot marker with T. H. (under a big cedar tree). There are apparently several graves in this area, as there are so many broken stones and brocks.

This grave is downhill from the original cemetery.

We were directed to the Old Dean Cemetery by local residents. Parking our car on the road, we walked at least 1½ miles into dense woods, vines and the usual unblazed trails. We were told to look for three very large cedar trees on top of a hill, that the cemetery would be under those trees. We finally found the trees and under them were only pieces of old sandstone markers - the old tablet type that was nailed to the nearest tree with the deceased name on it.

We searched an area about a city block square. There were sunken places that looked like graves - some marked with bricks. We still feel that at one time there were at least 12 to 14 people buried on this hill. But left to the woods, animals, vines and etc., it was a sad sight, but, as deep into the woods, it's location was more than likely the reason it is no longer used.

We hiked back to the car to find the county law waiting on us, as they saw our car and thought we were deer hunting out of season. We finally convinced him of our purpose and he directed us to the Sanders Cemetery, which we went directly to and cataloged, carrying our red bugs and vine scratches from one part of the woods to another.

And so goes one story of cemetery hunting.

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