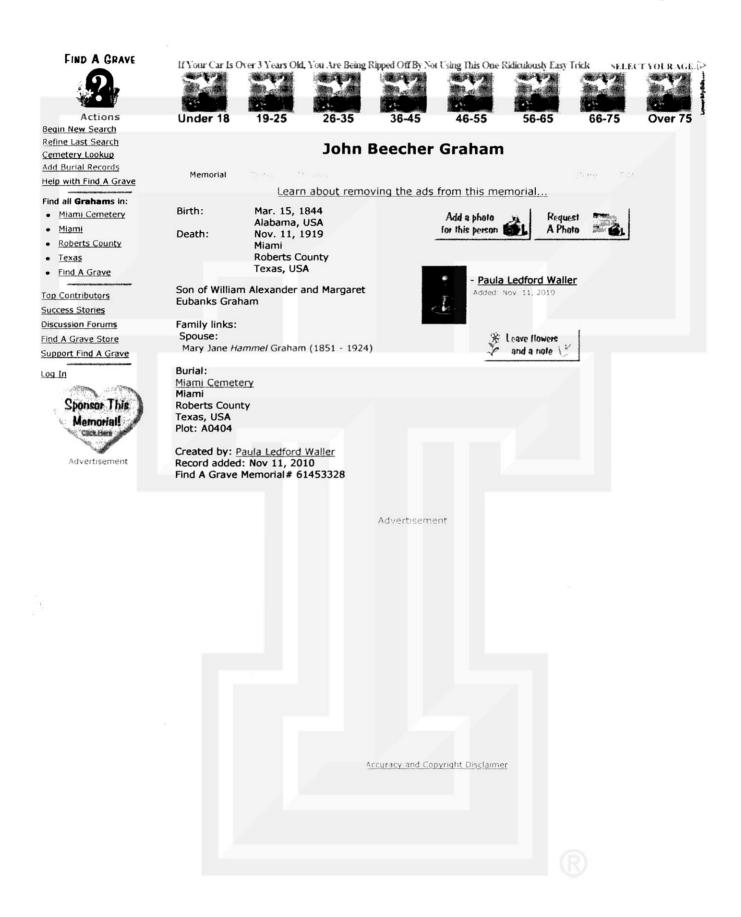
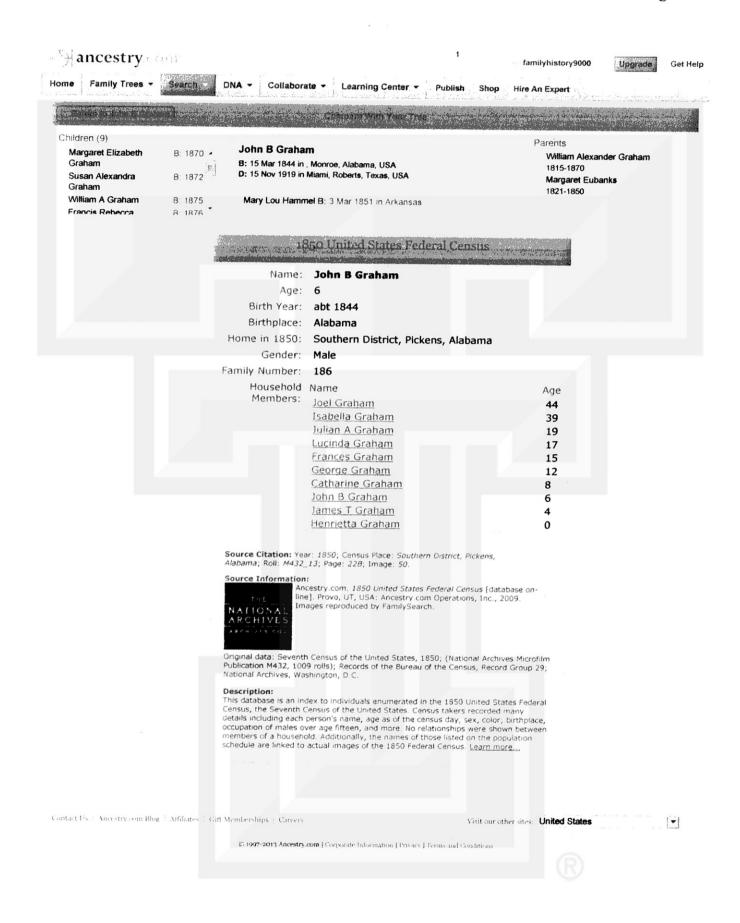
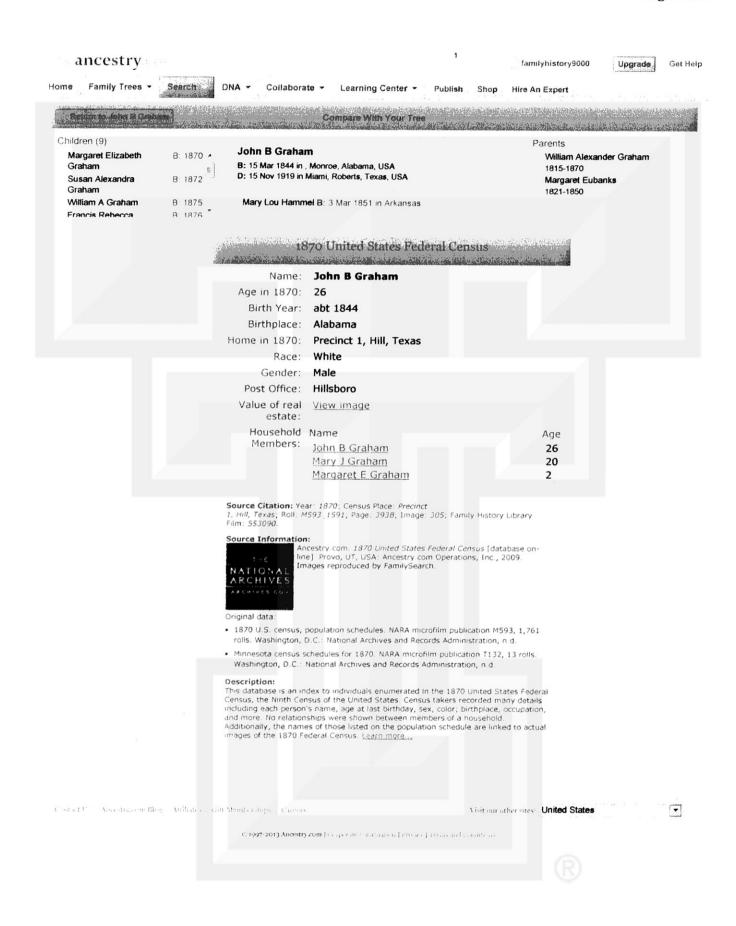
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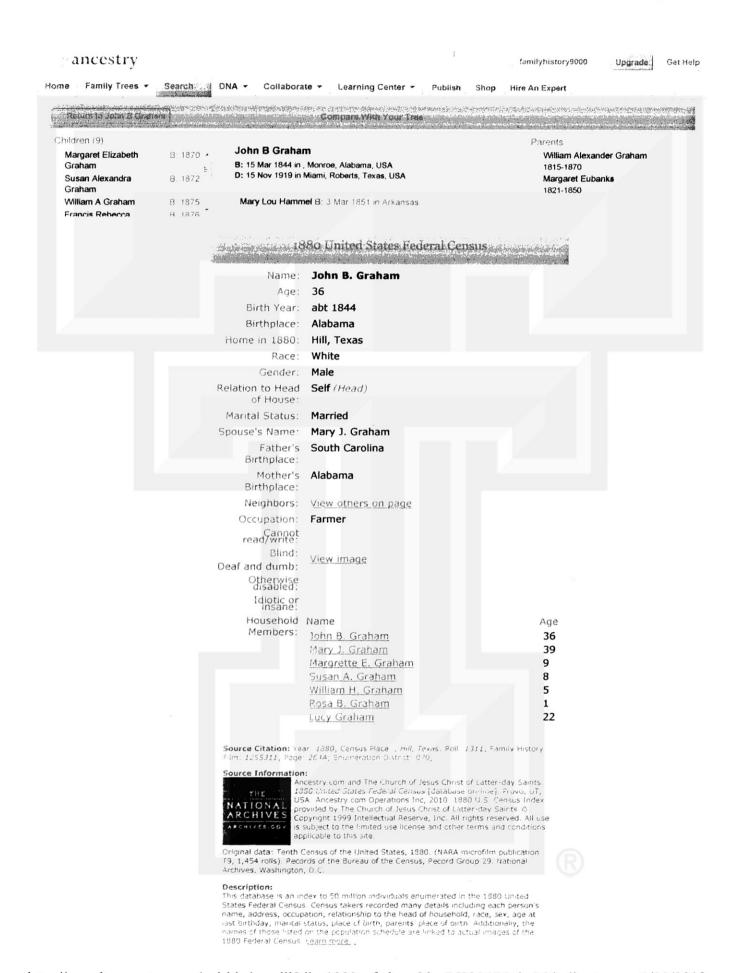


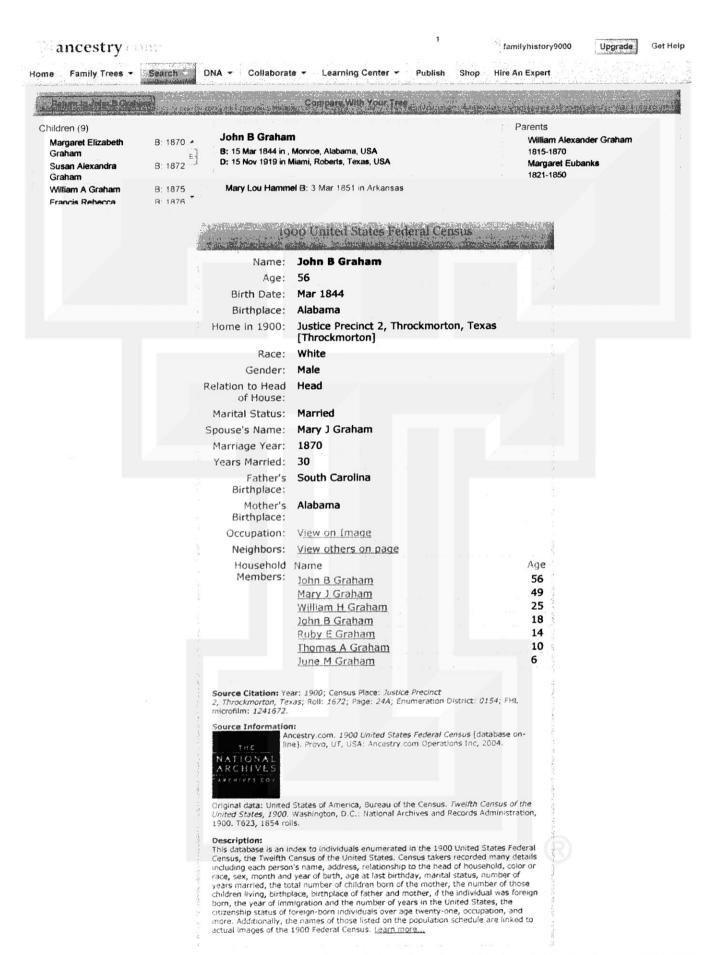
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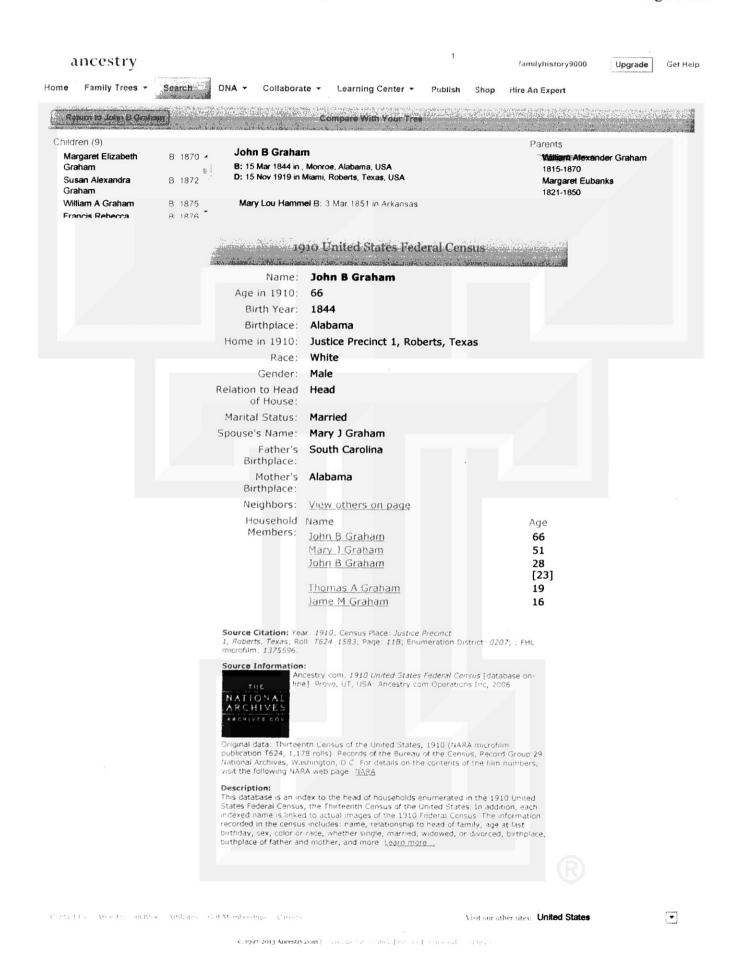












## Record Index

Name: John B Graham

Age in 1910: 66 Birth Year: 1844 Birthplace: Alabama

Home in 1910: Justice Precinct 1, Roberts,

Texas

Race: White Gender: Male Relation to Head of Head House:

Marital Status: Married Spouse's Name: Mary J Graham Father's Birthplace: South Carolina

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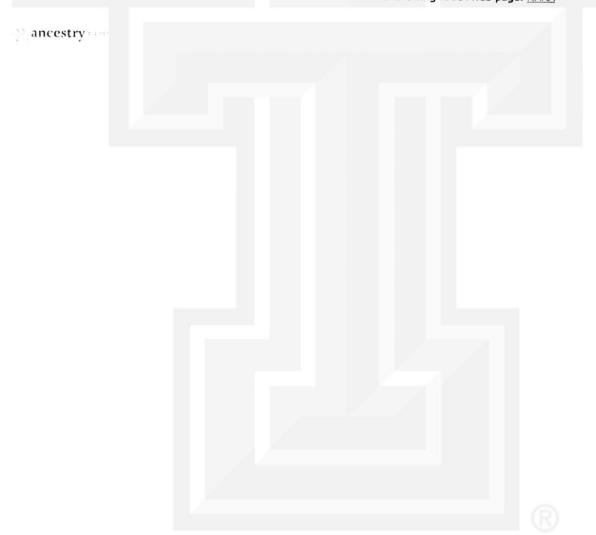
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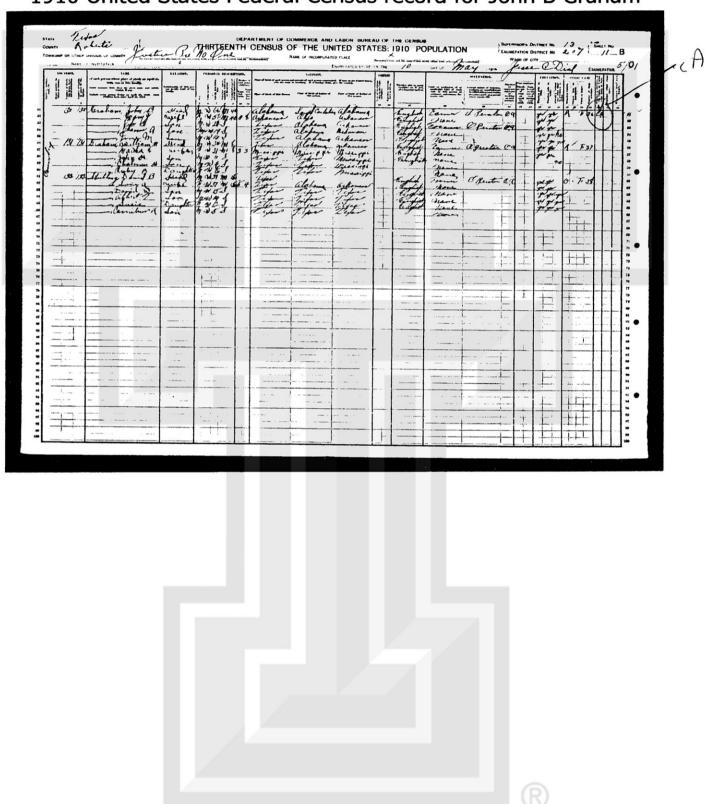
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## 1910 United States Federal Census record for John B Graham



## **Record Index**

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Name: John B Graham

Application Date: 24 Jun 1914

Birth Year: abt 1844

Birth Place: Monroe, Alabama

Age: 70

Pension File Number: 29738 **Application Type: Veteran** 

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Confederate Pension Rolls, Veterans and Widows.

Richmond, Virginia: Library of Virginia

Confederate Pension Applications, 1880-1940.

Montgomery, Alabama: Alabama Department of Archives

and History



#### FORM A

980-713-3M

For Use of Soldiers Who Are In Indigent Circumstances

## THE STATE OF TEXAS

County of Roberts

I. John B. Graham ...do hereby make application to the Commissioner of Pensions for a pension to be granted me under the Act passed by the 33rd Legislature of the State of Texas, and approved April 7, 1913, on the following grounds:

I enlisted and served in the military service of the Confederate States during the war between the States of the United States, and that I did not desert the Confederate service, but during said war I was loyal and true to my duty, and never at any time voluntarily abandoned my post of duty in the said service; or that I was in the service of the State of Texas during the war, to protect said State against the Indians and Mexicans for more than 6 months. That I was honorably discharged or surrendered in Robertson County, State of Texas, on or about Seventh day of May, A.D. 1865,

(Give date and cause.)

that I have been a bona fide citizen of this State since prior to January 1, A. D. 1900, and have been continuously since a citizen of the State of Texas. I do further state that I do not hold any National, State, city or county office which pays me a salary or fees of \$300.00 per annum, nor have I an income from any other employment or other source whatever which amounts to \$300.00 per annum, nor do I receive from any source whatever money or other means of support amounting in value to the sum of \$300.00 per annum, nor do I own in my own right, nor does any one hold in trust for my benefit or use, nor does my wife own, nor does any one hold in trust for my wife, estate or property, either real, personal or mixed, either in fee or for life, of the assessed value of over one thousand dollars, exclusive of a home of the value of not more than \$1000.00; nor do I receive any aid or pension from any other State, or from the United States, or from any other cource, and that I am not an inmate of the Confederate Home, and I do further State that the answers given to the following questions are true:

- 1. What is your age? 70
- 2. Where where you born? In Monroe County, Alabama
- 3. How long have you resided in Texas? Since November 1851.
- 4. In what county do you reside? Roberts County.
- 5. How long have you resided in said county and what is your postoffice address? About seven years and y Post Office address is -iami, Roberts County, Texas.
- 6. Have you applied for a pension under the Confederate pension law and been rejected? If rejected, state when and where No.
  - 7. What is your occupation, if able to engage in one? None



- 8. In what State was the command in which you served organized! Texas.
- How long did you serve! Give, if possible, the date of enlistment and discharge "Worn in onwarch 10th 1862, and served until Eay 1865.
   What was the letter of your company, number of battalion, regiment or battery? Co.'D' 19th Texas
- Cavalry.
- 11. If transferred from one command to another, give time of transfer, name of command and time of service Served in in sare company during entire time.
- 12. What branch of the service did you enlist in-infantry, cavalry, artillery or navy? Cavalry.



# U.S., Confederate Pensions, 1884-1958 record for John B Graham

FORM B	375-119-1 <b>M</b>
For Use of Widows of Soldiers Who Are In Indigent Circu	umstances
THE STATE OF TEXAS,	1 2
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County of Roberts.	
A STATE OF THE STA	make application to the
Comptroller of Public Accounts for a pension, to be granted me under the Act passed by the of the State of Texas, and approved April 7, A. D. 1913, on the following grounds:	Thirty-tairt Degislature
I am the widow of John B. Graham , deceased, who	departed this life on the
15th day of November, A. D.1919, in the county of Roberts.	in the State of
Toxas  L have not remarried since the death of my said husband, and I do solemnly swear that I was a superior of the superior of the solemnly swear that I was a superior of the super	was never divorced from
my said husband, and that I never voluntarily abandoned him during his life, but remain	ed his true, faithful and
lawful wife up to the date of his death. I was married to him on the 19 to day of	se plemen A. D.
1470, in the county of All in the State of 124 My husband, the said John B. Graham enilsted and served in the milita	ary service of the Confed-
erate States during the war between the States of the United States, and that he did not desert	the Confederate service.
I have been a resident of the State of Texas since prior to January I, A. D. 1900, and have	been continuously since
a citizen of the State of Texas. I do further state that I do not receive from any sor	
other means of support amounting in value to the sum of \$300.00 per annum, nor do I nor does any one hold in trust for my benefit or use, estate or property, either real, pe	ersonal or mixed, either
in fee or for life, of the value of one thousand dollars, exclusive of the home of the value	
do I receive any aid or pension from any other State, or from the United States, or from any	y other source, and I do
further state that the answers given to the following questions are true:	* 02
1. What is your age? 1. 2. Where were you born?	
3. How long have you resided in the State of Texas 5 7 2 24.	
4 How long have you resided in the county of your present residence. And what is	your postoffice address?
5. Did your husband draw a pension t If so, give his file number	
6. What was your husband's full name! A K. Mahan	<i></i>
7. What was the date of his death!	50528
8. In what State was your husband's command originally organized?	A SALE OF THE STATE OF THE STAT
9. How long did your husband servet If known to you, give date of enlistment and	discharge
10. What was the name or letter of the company, or number of the battalion, regiment	or battery of artillery
in which your husband served? If he was transferred from one branch of service to another	
description of command and time of service	0729
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11. Name branch of service in which your husband served, whether infantry, cavalry, a	rtillery, or the navy, or
if commissioned as an officer by the President, his rank and line of duty, or if detailed for	or special service, under
the law of conscription, the nature of such service, and time of service	
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12. Have you transferred to others any property of any kind for the purpose of become	ing a benenciary under
this law! _ Au	
this law! Wherefore your petitioner prays that her application for a pension may be approved a	





## NINETEENTH TEXAS CAVALRY

NINETEENTH TEXAS CAVALRY. The Nineteenth Texas Cavalry served in the Trans-Mississippi Department as part of Parsons's Brigade throughout the Civil War. The regiment mustered into the Confederate Army on March 31, 1862, when fear of the draft encouraged many men to join the cavalry before being inducted into the infantry. The colonel, Nathaniel Macon Burford, had been a law partner of Confederate postmaster general John H. Reagan and served as a district judge in Dallas and surrounding counties. He had joined a battery recruited at Dallas shortly after the war began and fought in Arkansas under Ben McCulloch. In the winter of 1861 Reagan secured a colonel's commission for Burford and permission for him to raise a mounted regiment in North Central Texas. Companies came primarily from the following locations: Company A from Ellis County; Company B from Dallas County; Company C from Ellis County; Company D from Hill County; Company E from Parker County; Company F from Dallas County; Company G from Kaufman County; Company H from McLennan County; Company I from Dallas and Navarro counties; and Company K from Dallas County.

Burford took the regiment to Arkansas in the autumn of 1862. It is unclear how Burford joined William Henry Parsons's Brigade, especially since the authorities had recommended the troops be transferred to infantry. It is probable that he asked his friends in Richmond to intercede and help his regiment retain its horses, although the lieutenant colonel, Benjamin W. Watson, made a personal plea to Maj. Gen. Thomas C. Hindman in Little Rock to countermand the order to dismount. The Nineteenth operated as scouts and raiders in Arkansas, skirmishing frequently with Union cavalry, until selected to take part in the invasion of Missouri in the spring of 1863. Brig. Gen. John S. Marmaduke took the majority of Parsons's Brigade on the Cape Girardeau raid between April 17 and May 2, 1863, serving under the direct command of Col. George W. Carter. Soon after returning to Arkansas, the Nineteenth was ordered to rejoin Colonel Parsons and the Twelfth Texas in northern Louisiana to help in the defense of Vicksburg. In Louisiana the regiment raided Federally-run plantations that used freed blacks as labor. They raided in the region of Lake Providence and Milliken's Bend.

The Nineteenth saw no major action until Maj. Gen. Nathaniel Banks's invasion of Louisiana in 1864. The regiment did not arrive in time to take part in the fighting at Mansfield and Pleasant Hill but did participate in following the Union Army on its retreat down the Red River, fighting numerous skirmishes with Union cavalry and infantry. The Nineteenth saw its last action at the battle of Yellow Bayou on May 18, 1864.

Burford commanded the regiment until his resignation following the <u>Red River campaign</u> in the spring of 1864; it was subsequently ably commanded by Lt. Col. Benjamin Watson, who had generally led the men in Burford's absence. Returning to Texas early in 1865, the regiment disbanded on May 23, 1865. Throughout its three years of service, the Nineteenth provided valuable service as scouts and raiders and took part in the defense of Texas in the Red River campaign of 1864.

