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1	Family Group Sheet at Personal Files of Author for Robert C. Royston, Isabella Weatherford, Texas and Indian Territory	ADDRESS FOR PRIVATE USE	Bobby G. Shults, "Robert Cisney Royston-Isabelle Weatherford Family Group Sheet," privately held by author [ADDRESS FOR PRIVATE USE], dates and places handwritten, not sourced.	Lists Robert and Isabell with seven children.	Family Group Sheet for Robert and Isabell Royston	

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2	County History at Internet Archive for Isabella Weatherford, "Dallas County, Texas"	https://archive.org/details/memorialbiograph02lewi	<i>Memorial and Biographical History of Dallas County, Texas: Containing a History of This Important Section of the Great State of Texas, from the Earliest Period of Its Occupancy to the Present Time, and Biographical Mention of Many of Its Pioneers, and Also of Prominent Citizens of To-day</i> (Chicago: Lewis Publishing Company, 1892) ; digitized book, <i>Internet Archive</i> (https://archive.org/details/memorialbiograph02lewi : accessed 23 July 2024).	THOMAS J. WEATHERFORD, a prominent farmer of Dallas County, is a son of Monday Weatherford, a native of Bedford County, Tennessee. The latter afterward removed to McLaughlin County, Illinois, next to Lamar County, Texas, and thence to Dallas. When he first came to the State, Dallas had but a few log houses, and he first engaged in freighting to and from Houston with ox teams. Mr. Weatherford finally settled on the farm where our subject now resides, and where he remained until his death March 7, 1877. He was a member of the Baptist Church, and was a Democrat in his political views. His wife, nee Nancy Harrison, was a native of Alabama, and died in 1856. Mr. and Mrs. Weatherford were married in 1826, and had seven children, viz.: Mary Ann, deceased; Harbert, deceased; John, deceased,	This biographical sketch of Thomas J. Weatherford provides important clues to the origins of the Weatherford family in Tennessee and Illinois. Thomas is likely a cousin to Isabella, but the relationship is unknown.	The many Weatherford connections listed in this biography would be an excellent starting point for a project on the Dallas County, Texas, Weatherford family.

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				<p>formerly a resident of Dallas county; Eliza, wife of J. M. Snow, of Montague county; Monday, deceased; Thomas J., our subject; and Monroe, deceased.</p> <p>Thomas J. Weatherford was born in Illinois in 1843, and when about one year old he came with his parents to Texas, and remained with them until 1860. At the age of eighteen years he enlisted in the Confederate service, in the Sixth Texas Cavalry, under Colonel Ross and Captain Guy. He was wounded at Farmington just after the fall of Atlanta, was at Vicksburg at the time of the surrender, after which he returned to Dallas county and engaged in farming. In 1869 he was married to Martha J. McKee, a native of Mississippi, and daughter of William and Mary A. (Frazier) McKee, natives of South Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Weatherford have had eight children, viz.: Mary Ann, who died in</p>		

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				infancy; Nancy E., wife of John Lloyd, of Dallas county; Lewella, who was borned [sic] April 2, 1891; William M., Margaret Ann, John T., Mattie E., and Minnette, at home. Mr. Weatherford is identified with the Democratic party, and is a member of the Baptist Church; his wife is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church.		

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3	County History at FamilySearch for Isabella Weatherford, "Camden County, Missouri"	https://www.familysearch.org/library/books/viewer/229166/?offset=0#page=10&viewer=picture&o=download&n=0&q=	Camden County Historical Society, Camden County Historian, July 1977; digital images FamilySearch (https://www.familysearch.org/library/books/viewer/229166/ : accessed 25 July 2024).	<p>From Claude 3.5 Sonnet Pro: Here is a summary of the early history of Camden County, Missouri, from its beginning up to 1880, based on the attached document:</p> <p>Camden County was established in 1841, though the document does not provide many details about its earliest years. The county seat was originally located in Linn Creek. In 1868, Elder James Tennison organized a Christian Church in Linn Creek, which had 80 members initially (p. 31). In 1872, Thomas Randolph Foster moved his family to a farm on the Osage River in Camden County (p. 22). This indicates that settlement was continuing in the</p>		

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				<p>county during this period.</p> <p>In 1879, J.S. Vincent established The Reveille newspaper in Camden County (p. 39). Vincent had previously worked with Horace Greeley on the New York Tribune and had set one of the original documents of secession in type before moving north prior to the Civil War. His son J.W. Vincent took over as editor of The Reveille around 1880 at age 20 (p. 39-40).</p> <p>The document does not provide much additional specific information about Camden County's history between its founding in 1841 and 1880. Most of the historical details focus on the 20th century, particularly after the creation of the Lake of the Ozarks in the 1930s.</p>		

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4	1860 Census at Ancestry.com for Isabella Weatherford, "Dallas County, Texas"	https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/35009443:7667?ssrc=pt&tid=58419748&pid=46036323964	1860 U.S. Census, Dallas County, Texas, population schedule, Precinct 6, p. 120 (penned), dwelling 834, family 835, H. Weatherford household; digital image, Ancestry (http://www.ancestry.com : accessed 19 September 2016); citing NARA microfilm publication M653, roll 1292.	H Weatherford 45 Ark blacksmith \$400 (real estate) \$600 (personal estate) Clemsey Weatherford 35 Ill John Weatherford 14 Mo Clemsey D Weatherford 12 Mo Amanda M Weatherford 9 Mo Angeline Weatherford 8 Mo Isabella Weatherford 2 Mo	This census shows the family grouping minus the oldest daughters, Eliza Jane and Mary Ann, who had married by that time. The youngest son, Samuel, had not been born yet. The census also provides Henderson's occupation as a blacksmith, which correlates with his ownership of only two acres on the 1860 tax list. He would not have needed a farm to run his blacksmith shop. His personal estate would have included his livestock and the tools needed for his profession.	Explore the neighbors on the 1860 census for clues as to the choice of this place for their residence in Texas after having moved from Missouri.

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5	1860 County History at TSHA for Isabella Weatherford, "Dallas County, Texas"	https://www.tshaonline.org/handbook/entries/dallas-county	Lisa C. Maxwell, "Dallas County," <i>TSHA</i> (https://www.tshaonline.org/handbook/entries/dallas-county : accessed 22 July 2024).	<p>"By 1850 Dallas County had a population of 2,743, and by 1860 the number of residents had almost tripled to 8,665. Though the slave population rose faster than the White population, Dallas County had fewer slaves than some other Texas counties."</p> <p>"By 1860 wheat was a major Dallas County crop, and many gristmills had been constructed to grind the grain. In 1850 stockmen raised more hogs (6,089) than cattle, but by 1860 cattle numbered 35,431 and sheep 20,974, while hogs numbered only 16,113."</p> <p>"In 1861, Dallas County's citizens voted overwhelmingly for <u>secession</u>. The area was not invaded during the <u>Civil War</u>, but ten companies were mustered in the county and 1,300 Dallas County men fought for the Confederacy. The</p>	Henderson Weatherford would have found plenty of work as a blacksmith in 1860 with the influx of residents. He possibly was among the 1300 Dallas County men who joined the Confederate Army to fight in the Civil War.	Henderson Weatherford may have fought for the Confederacy. Military records should be searched to discover any connections.

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				<p>county population rose during the war, however, in spite of the exodus of soldiers. In 1861, since Dallas County was the food-producing center for North Texas, the Confederate government established a general quartermaster's and commissary headquarters for the army of the Trans-Mississippi Department there. Officers and their families moved to the county. Slaveholders from other areas of the South moved into Dallas County with their slaves in order to avoid attack by Union troops. Lancaster, in southern Dallas County, was the site of a pistol factory. After the war came a prosperous era. The population rose from 8,665 in 1860 to 13,414 in 1870, with the Black population growing more rapidly than the White. Dallas residents were urged by newspapers to comply with their conquerors as the best way to recover from the</p>		

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				<p>loss of the war. People from other areas of the South, primarily Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas, Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, and Mississippi, moved to Dallas, for they saw North Texas as a new land with plenty of opportunity to grow wheat, which did not require slave labor as cotton did."</p> <p>"Dallas County also needed a railroad to ship its agricultural goods to market and continue its growth. In 1872 the Houston and Texas Central Railroad built through Dallas County from south to north, and such communities as Hutchins, Oasis, Wilmer, and Richardson were founded on the line. In 1873 the Texas and Pacific Railroad ran through Dallas from east to west and gave rise to many other communities, including Grand Prairie and Mesquite."</p>		

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6	1860 Tax List at FamilySearch for Henderson Weatherford, "Dallas County, Texas"	https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:VY1B-55K	"Texas, County Tax Rolls, 1837-1910," entry for Henderson Weatherford, 1860, image 631, <i>FamilySearch</i> (https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/1:1:VY1B-55K : accessed 24 July 2024.)	Henderson Weatherford, abstract # 590, original grantee William Masters, 2 acres \$250 value 5 horses \$300 value 9 cattle \$ 120 value \$ 90 misc. property \$ 760 total value .50 poll tax 1.45 state tax 1.01 county tax	As a blacksmith, Henderson required only 2 acres of land to run his business, provide a home for his family, and stables, pasture, and corals for his cattle and horses. Although taxed in the same year as the census, the dollar amounts don't completely correlate. The tax amounts are likely more accurate, and the census amounts are estimated.	Compare Henderson's tax listing with that of other's in his neighborhood per the 1860 census.

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7	1861-1867 County History at Portal to Texas History for Isabella Weatherford, "Dallas County, Texas"	https://texashistory.unt.edu/ark:/67531/metapht14390/	John Henry Brown, <i>History of Dallas County, Texas: From 1837 to 1887</i> , (Dallas: Milligan, Cornett & Farnham, 1887) pp. 102-104; digital book, <i>The Portal to Texas History</i> (https://texashistory.unt.edu/ark:/67531/metapht14390/) : accessed 22 July 2024; summary by Claude 3.5 Sonnet, 29 July 2024.	<p>p. 102 -104 Summary of the Civil War and Reconstruction</p> <p>In the mid-19th century, Dallas County, Texas, transitioned from a frontier settlement to a self-sustaining community. The area's development accelerated after 1849 when an "ably conducted newspaper was established to chronicle events," marking a turning point in the county's history. As the region grew, it gained a reputation for being "exceptionally enterprising and progressive," standing out among other Texas communities.</p> <p>The outbreak of the Civil War in 1861 had a profound impact on Dallas County. The historical account suggests that when the conflict began, "there were probably not twenty bona fide citizens of Dallas county who were not truly and sincerely southern in feeling and in</p>	<p>p. 33 Jefferson Weatherford served as senator. The 1868 reconstruction convention was composed of adventurers, formerly enslaved people, and people unversed in politics.</p> <p>p. 34 A long list of instances where a person could not hold office in the state.</p> <p>p. 51 Town Government of Dallas, 1856 to 1862</p> <p>p. 61 - List of pioneers, early settlers</p> <p>p. 95 - Weatherford Jefferson Weatherford and Family were from Kentucky but from Illinois in 1845. Money Weatherford and family from Illinois in 1845. Hairbird Weatherford, single, from Illinois in 1845.</p> <p>p. 102-104 - Civil War and Reconstruction</p>	Explore the connection of Jefferson Weatherford to Henderson Weatherford.

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				<p>principle." The county's men answered the call to arms in significant numbers, with "perhaps nearly a thousand of the best blood of Dallas county" joining the Confederate forces. These soldiers ranged from "gray-haired sires" to "youths of tender years," all of whom "went forth and bared their breasts to leaden rain and iron hail."</p> <p>The war's aftermath brought immense challenges. Many Dallas County soldiers did not return, having died in battle or in military hospitals. Those who did come home often bore physical and emotional scars, returning to "the embrace of poverty and desolation and heartbroken wives, mothers or sisters." The community faced the daunting task of rebuilding, with survivors "faithfully, industriously and peacefully seeking to rebuild the waste places</p>		

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				<p>and once more live under their own 'vines and fig trees.'"</p> <p>The Reconstruction period that followed was tumultuous for Dallas County and Texas as a whole. In 1867, Congress placed Texas under military rule, effectively establishing what the text describes as a "military despotism." This period saw rapid changes in governance, with military leaders given the power to remove and appoint civil officers. The process of reintegrating Texas into the Union was complex and often chaotic, involving multiple conventions, constitutional drafts, and shifts in voting rights.</p> <p>One particularly contentious aspect of this era was the implementation of "universal suffrage to the late slaves and disfranchisement to probably thirty thousand</p>		

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				<p>whites," a dramatic reversal of the pre-war social order. This period of upheaval continued until 1870 when Texas finally ratified the 13th, 14th, and 15th amendments to the U.S. Constitution, paving the way for the state's full readmission to the Union.</p> <p>Throughout these trying times, Dallas County, like much of the South, grappled with the profound social, economic, and political changes brought about by the Civil War and Reconstruction, setting the stage for the region's development in the latter part of the 19th century.</p>		

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8	1867 Voters Registration at Ancestry for Henderson Weatherford, "Dallas County, Texas"	https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/2274/images/32623_236930-00501?ssrc=&backlabel=Return	"Texas, U.S., Voter Registration Lists, 1867-1869" > Dallas, negative search for Henderson Weatherford; images, <i>Ancestry</i> (https://www.ancestry.com/search/collections/2274/ : accessed 24 July 2024).	Henderson Weatherford was not listed in the index. Browsing the Dallas County section did not reveal him either. He likely had died by the 1867 listing.	"The Reconstruction Acts of 1867 required Southern states to ratify the 14th Amendment, draft new state constitutions, and register voters, both black and white, to vote in state constitutional conventions. In order to vote, men had to swear an oath of allegiance to the United States, and some were disqualified for their participation in Confederate government posts." from Ancestry.com	Correlate this evidence with Henderson's only tax record being 1860 and his not appearing in the 1870 census with his family.
9	1870 Census at Ancestry for Isabella Weatherford, United States	https://www.ancestry.com/discoveryui-content/view/7569711:7163?tid=&pid=&qqueryId=e23c5fa8-d180-463e-a429-c20c47fb0232&_phsrc=Zxb1893&_phstart=successSource	1870 U.S. Census, Camden County, Missouri, population schedule, Adair, p. 475A (stamped), p. 7 (penned), dwelling 47, family 47, Clamsy Welaforde household; imaged, "United States Census, 1870," Ancestry (https://www.ancestry.com/search/collections/7163/ : accessed 24 July 2024).	Post Office Proctor 16 June 1870 Household Members (Name) Age Clamsy Welaforde 50 F W Keeping House 200 real estate, 348 personal estate, born in Kentucky, cannot read or write Talitha E Welaforde 12 F W born Missouri Samuel H Welaforde 8 born in Texas Household 54 is for the Thomas and Mahala Shockey	The name Telitha was likely a middle name for Isabella and could have been also spelled Delitha. Her widow's pension states her name as Isabell D. Royston. The D may have been for Delitha.	Explore the neighbors of the Weatherfords on the 1870 census to discover connections, besides Clemsy's sister, Mahala Shockey.

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10	1870 County History at FamilySearch for Isabella Weatherford, "Camden County, Missouri"	https://www.familysearch.org/library/books/records/item/439170-redirect	Goodspeed, History of Laclede, Camden, Dallas, Webster, Wright, Texas, Pulaski, Phelps and Dent Counties, Missouri, (Chicago: Goodspeed, 1889); digital images, FamilySearch (https://www.familysearch.org/library/books/records/item/439170-history-of-laclede-camden-dallas-webster-wright-texas-pulaski-phelps-and-dent-counties-missouri : accessed 24 July 2024).	Summary from Claude 3.5 Sonnet Pro based on the Camden County section of Goodspeed. Here is a summary of the information about Camden County, Missouri from the provided text: Narrative Transcription: This book provides a comprehensive history of Camden County, Missouri. It covers the county's geography, early settlement, organization, Civil War history, towns, education, and religious institutions. The county was originally named Kinderhook County when organized in 1841, then renamed Camden County in 1843. The county seat was initially located in Oregon (later renamed Erie), then moved to Linn Creek in 1855. The area was first settled in the late 1820s and 1830s. During the Civil War, the county had both Union and Confederate sympathizers, though it remained largely	The Adair Township where Clemsy, Isabella, and Samuel lived in 1870 was one of the older, more established townships in the county.	Explore the neighbors of the Weatherfords on the 1870 census to discover connections, besides Clemsy's sister, Mahala Shockley.

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				<p>loyal to the Union. The Osage River was an important transportation route in the county's early days. Agriculture was the main industry, though the county also had potential for mineral resources like lead and iron. Several small towns developed, with Linn Creek being the largest and serving as the county seat. Public education developed slowly, with a real system of free public schools not established until after the Civil War. Baptist and Methodist churches were among the earliest religious institutions in the county.</p> <p>Key Points on Geography (pages 279-283):</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Camden County is located in south central Missouri, bounded by Morgan, Miller, Pulaski, Laclede, Dallas, Hickory and Benton counties. 2. The county is on the northern slope of the Ozark Range, with uplands 		

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				<p>averaging 1,000-1,200 feet above sea level.</p> <p>3. The Osage River is the major waterway, traversing the northern section of the county.</p> <p>4. The county has numerous springs and caves, with varied rock formations including limestone and sandstone.</p> <p>5. The soil is varied, with rich bottomlands in the valleys and thinner soils in the uplands.</p> <p>Timeline of Main Historical Events:</p> <p>1827 - First permanent settlers arrive (p. 290)</p> <p>1841 - Kinderhook County organized (p. 297)</p> <p>1843 - County renamed Camden County (p. 303-304)</p> <p>1855 - County seat moved from Erie to Linn Creek (p. 304-305)</p> <p>1861-1865 - Civil War period (p. 328-333)</p> <p>1869 - Railroad completed through Stoutland (p. 343)</p> <p>Surnames:</p>		

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				<p>Flippen: Thomas J. Flippim mentioned as an early settler (p. 296)</p> <p>Cline: J.S. Cline, M.D. mentioned as the first druggist in Climax Springs (p. 337)</p> <p>No mentions found for Weatherford or Ingram.</p> <p>Adair Township (p. 300):</p> <p>Adair Township was one of the original townships created when the county was organized in 1841. It was located in the northwestern part of the county. Elections were held at the house of Samuel Cables, and Henry Bollinger, Jacob Smith, and Moses C. White were appointed judges.</p> <p>Migration Routes:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Osage River - used for steamboat and flatboat transportation (p. 281, 341) 2. St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad - completed through Stoutland in 1869 (p. 343) 		

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				3. Wagon roads - mentioned as routes for transporting goods from Linn Creek to southwestern areas (p. 342)		

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11	1870 County History at FamilySearch for Isabella Weatherford, "Camden County, Missouri"	https://www.familysearch.org/library/books/records/item/439170-redirect	Goodspeed, History of Laclede, Camden, Dallas, Webster, Wright, Texas, Pulaski, Phelps and Dent Counties, Missouri, (Chicago: Goodspeed, 1889); digital images, FamilySearch (https://www.familysearch.org/library/books/records/item/439170-history-of-laclede-camden-dallas-webster-wright-texas-pulaski-phelps-and-dent-counties-missouri : accessed 24 July 2024).	Summary from Claude 3.5 Sonnet Pro based on the Camden County section of Goodspeed. Rivers: 1. Osage River: - The primary river in Camden County (p. 279) - Traverses the entire northern section of the county for about 60 miles (p. 280) - Was navigable for vessels of light draft as far up as Linn Creek for about nine months of the year (p. 281) - Before railroads were constructed, it was navigated quite extensively (p. 281) - Steamboats navigated the Osage up to Linn Creek about six months in the year (p. 341) - When water was too low for steamboats, goods were shipped on flat-boats propelled by hand (p. 341) - The state appropriated \$50,000 in 1855 to improve navigation on the river (p. 281)	Clemsy, Isabella, and Samuel Weatherford may have used a combination of steamboat transportation on the Osage River and railroads as they moved to and from Dallas County, Texas, and Camden County, Missouri.	Locating specific routes for the steamboat and railroads from 1860 to 1874 could narrow down the possibilities for the Weatherford migration route.

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				<p>2. Big Niangua River:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Enters the county from Dallas County on the south (p. 280) - Flows in a tortuous course to the north-northeast (p. 280) - Empties into the Osage River near the county seat (p. 280) <p>3. Little Niangua River:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Enters the county from Hickory County on the west (p. 280) - Flows in a circuitous route generally north of east (p. 280) - Empties into Big Niangua (p. 280) <p>4. Wet Auglaize:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Enters the county from Pulaski County on the east (p. 280) - Flows in a general northwesterly direction (p. 280) - Empties into the Osage River (p. 280) <p>Railroads:</p> <p>1. St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad:</p>		

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				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Formerly known as the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad (p. 343) - Completed through Stoutland around 1869 (p. 343) - Stoutland, located on the county line between Camden and Laclede Counties, became a shipping point for a large portion of Camden County (p. 343) - The railroad company has a vast amount of land in Camden and other counties along its line for sale (p. 297) <p>2. Impact of Railroads:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The construction of east-west railroads both north and south of Camden County led to the neglect of Osage River navigation (p. 318) - This negatively impacted the development of the county's resources (p. 318) - Linn Creek, once a major shipping and trading center, lost its prominence due to being 		

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				<p>bypassed by the railroads (p. 342)</p> <p>The text emphasizes the historical importance of the Osage River for transportation and commerce in Camden County, particularly before the advent of railroads. The river system played a crucial role in the early development and settlement of the area. However, the construction of railroads in neighboring areas led to a decline in river transportation and shifted economic patterns in the region. The St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad, while not running through the heart of Camden County, still had a significant impact by establishing Stoutland as an important shipping point for the county.</p>		

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12	1871 Newspaper at Portal to Texas History for Isabella Weatherford, "Dallas County, Texas"	https://texashistory.unt.edu/ark:/67531/metapth294600/m1/?q=Dallas%20County	<i>Dallas Herald</i> , Vol 18, Ed. 1 Saturday, January 21, 1871; digital images, <i>The Portal to Texas History</i> (https://texashistory.unt.edu/ark:/67531/metapth294600/m1/?q=Dallas%20County : accessed 29 July 2024).	Searching for the name Weatherford or variants did not find any instances of the family.	The dense, difficult text makes this nearly impossible to read.	Could return to this site in the future for context details into Isabella's life.

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13	1873 Immigration at TSHA for Isabella Weatherford, "Dallas County, Texas"	https://www.tshaonline.org/handbook/entries/texas-and-pacific-railway	George C. Werner, "Texas and Pacific Railway," published 1976, last updated July 16, 2016, <i>Texas State Historical Association</i> (https://www.tshaonline.org/handbook/entries/texas-and-pacific-railway : accessed July 24, 2024); summary by Claude 3.5 Sonnet, 29 July 2024).	Claude 3.5 Sonnet Summary. Direct quotes in brackets. The Texas and Pacific Railway, chartered in 1871, played a significant role in Dallas's development as a major transportation hub. [Construction of the various lines was commenced by the California and Texas Railway Construction Company in October 1872, and the 125 miles between Longview and Dallas was placed in service on July 1, 1873.] This connection linked Dallas to the existing line between Marshall and Texarkana, effectively connecting the city to the national rail network. The railway further expanded its reach from Dallas, as [the line from Eagle Ford (Dallas) was extended to Fort Worth on July 19, 1876], solidifying Dallas's position as a key junction in the Texas railroad system.	With Isabella residing in Camden County, Missouri, in 1870, perhaps the completion of the Texas and Pacific Railway to Dallas was a motivation to return to Texas. The family could have traveled by other means to Texarkana, Arkansas, where they could board the train.	Continue to research possible migration routes.

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				<p>Dallas continued to benefit from the Texas and Pacific Railway's growth and operations throughout the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The company maintained a significant presence in the city, [owning a one-eighth interest in the Union Terminal Company at Dallas]. This involvement in local infrastructure underscored the railway's commitment to the city's transportation needs. As the Texas and Pacific Railway expanded and merged with other lines, Dallas remained an important point in its network, contributing to the city's economic growth and its emergence as a major commercial center in Texas.</p>		

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14	1873 Immigration at FamilySearch for Isabella Weatherford, "Dallas County, Texas"	https://www.familysearch.org/en/wiki/Texas_and_Pacific_Railway	FamilySearch Wiki contributors, "Texas and Pacific Railway," <i>FamilySearch Wiki</i> (https://www.familysearch.org/en/wiki/index.php?title=Texas_and_Pacific_Railway&oid=5601544 : accessed July 24, 2024).	The Texas and Pacific Railway started in Marshall, Texas and built track from Texarkana, Arkansas to Dallas, Texas in 1873. The Texarkana terminal was important because it gave the T&P access to the St. Louis, Iron Mountain, and Southern tracks to St. Louis, Missouri and much larger markets. T&P extended their tracks to Fort Worth, Texas in 1876. In a burst in 1881 their tracks connected to the tracks of the Southern Pacific Railroad from California at Sierra Blanca, Texas, creating the third transcontinental service in the United States. The next year, 1882, T&P built into New Orleans, Louisiana.[1] Texas and Pacific also came to control many tracks in Oklahoma.	A possible route for Isabella and her family could have been St. Louis, Missouri, Texarkana, Arkansas, Marshall, Texas, and Dallas Texas - if those lines were connected by 1874 when she married in Dallas County.	Continue to research possible migration routes.

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15	1873 Immigration at Library of Congress for Isabella Weatherford, "Dallas County, Texas"	https://www.loc.gov/resource/g3701p.rr005790/?r=0.373,0.187,0.31,0.189,0	G.W. & C.B. Colton & Co, and Texas & Pacific Railway, "Texas and Pacific Railway and its Connections," (New York, 1876); image, <i>Library of Congress</i> (https://www.loc.gov/item/98688822/ : accessed 24 July 2024).	The Texas and Pacific Railway, chartered in 1871 and renamed in 1872, built a significant portion of its track between Longview and Dallas, opening for service on July 1, 1873. The line from Eagle Ford (Dallas) was extended to Fort Worth on July 19, 1876. The railway played a key role in connecting Dallas to other regions, aiding in the city's growth and development.	The map shows that the Weatherford family could have traveled to St. Louis and from there taken the train all the way to Dallas.	Continue to research possible migration routes.
16	1874 Marriage at Dallas County Clerk for Isabella Weatherford, "Dallas County, Texas"	Renaissance Tower - 1201 Elm Street, 21st and 22nd Floor, Dallas, TX 75270	Dallas County, Texas, photocopy of marriage license, Carpenter-Weatherford, 3 Jan 1874, Volume E Page 407, County Clerk, Dallas.	John W. Carpenter and Bell Weatherford were issued a marriage license on 2 January 1874 and married on 3 Jan 1874 by J.F. Prison, Gospel Minister. The marriage was recorded on 5 Dec 1875; Dallas County, Texas	The marriage wasn't recorded until a year later.	Research the minister who performed the wedding to discover his connection to Isabella Weatherford.
17	1874 Marriage at Family History Library for Isabella Weatherford, "Dallas County, Texas"	976.42811 V29; digital version available at FH Centers.	Dallas Genealogical Society, Marriages, Dallas County, Texas, (Dallas, Texas: Dallas Genealogical Society, c. 1978-1998), FHL 976.42811 V29; digital version available at FHCenters.	John W. Carpenter and Bell Weatherford, 2 Jan 1874, Dallas County, Texas	Marriage Record for Isabella Weatherford to Carpenter	

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18	1877 Record Loss at The Handybook for Genealogists for Robert C. Royston, Isabella Weatherford, "Wise County, Texas"		The Handybook for Genealogists (Draper, Utah: Everton Publishers, 2002), 676	The courthouse of Wise County, Texas, has marriage records only from 1881, the marriage of Robert and Isabell in 1877 likely was destroyed.	Marriage Record for Isabell to Robert C. Royston	
19	1880 Census at FamilySearch.org for Robert C. Royston, Isabella Weatherford, "Johnson County, Texas"	http://bit.ly/2itqUz4	1880 U.S. Census, Johnson County, Texas, population schedule, precinct 3, enumeration district (ED) 83, sheet 293C (stamped), p.14 (penned), dwelling 161, family 166, Robt Royston household; digital image, FamilySearch (https://familysearch.org : accessed 28 April 2016); citing NARA microfilm publication T9, roll 1313.	Census dated 7 June 1880 Robt Royston Self M 29 Alabama, Ala, Ala Belle Royston Wife F 21 Missouri, Mo, Mo Mary Royston Daughter F 4 Texas, Ala, Mo Edward Royston Son M 2 Texas, Ala, Mo Charles Royston Son M 4/12 Texas, Ala, Mo	1880 Census -1st Enumeration for Robert C. Royston	
20	1880 Census at Ancestry.com for Robert C. Royston, Isabella Weatherford, "Johnson County, Texas"	http://bit.ly/2iy pLIV	1880 U.S. Census, Johnson County, Texas, population schedule, precinct 1, enumeration district (ED) 81, sheet 271A (stamped), p.41 (penned), dwelling 356, family 362, Robert C Royston household; digital image, Ancestry, (http://www.ancestry.com : accessed 26 April 2016); citing NARA microfilm publication T9, roll 1313.	Census dated 26 June 1880 Robert C Royston w M 29 farmer Alabama Va Va Isabel RoystonW F 21 Wife Keeping house Missouri, Ala Ala Robert E.Royston W M 2 Son Texas, Ala, Mo Charles B. Royston w M 3/12 Son Texas, Ala, Mo Carpenter, Clemsey W F 4 Texas, Mo, Mo	1880 Census 2nd Enumeration for Robert C. Royston	

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21	1884 Pension at digitalprairie.ok.gov for Isabella Weatherford, "Chickasaw Nation, Indian Territory"	http://www.digitalprairie.ok.gov/cdm/search/collection/pensions/searchterm/royston/order/nosort	Mrs. Isabell D Royston (Ardmore, OK) to "Dear friend" (Pension Dept. Oklahoma City), letter, 5 July 1938, p.42-44 of pension file; Isabell D. Royston, widow of Robert C. Royston, application no. A6942, 1929-1942, Record Group 5, Commissioner of Confederate Pensions, Oklahoma State Archives, Oklahoma Department of Libraries, Oklahoma City, OK.	we came to this state in 1884 when it was a teritory & ive lived hear ever since	Correspondence - residence in Texas	
22	1900 Census at Ancestry.com for Robert C. Royston, Isabella Weatherford, "Chickasaw Nation, Indian Territory"	http://bit.ly/2iFwQF8	1900 U.S. Census, Chickasaw Nation, Indian Territory, population schedule, Township 2S Range 5W, enumeration district (ED) 166, sheet 24B, (penned),dwelling 379, family 397, Robert C Royston household; digital image, Ancestry, (http://www.ancestry.com accessed 17 February 2016); citing NARA microfilm publication T623, roll 1849.	Robert H Royston Head M Feb 1850 50 M 223 Ala, Ala, Ala Isabelle Royston Wife F Marc 1860 40 M 23 7 7 Mo, Mo, Ala Eddie Royston Son M Jan 1878 22 S TX, Ala, Mo Charley Royston Son M Feb 1879 21 S TX, Ala, Mo Oscar Royston Son M apr 1884 16 S TX, Ala, Mo Effie Royston Daughter F Apr 1887 13 S TX, Ala, Mo Everett Royston Son M Jan 1892 8 S Ind Terr Ala, Mo	1900 Census for Robert H. Royston	

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23	1910 Census at FamilySearch.org for Robert C. Royston, Isabella Weatherford, "Howard County, Arkansas"	http://bit.ly/2iUKq6B	1910 U.S. Census, Howard County Arkansas, population schedule, Dillard township, enumeration district (ED) 24, sheet 13B (penned), dwelling 251, family 256, Robert C. Royston household; digital image, FamilySearch, (https://familysearch.org ; accessed 29 April 2016); citing NARA microfilm publication T624, roll: 1254.	Robert C. Royston Head M 63, m(1), 31, Alabama, Virginia, Alabama, Confederate Army Eabell Royston Wife F 55 m(1) 31, 7,7, Missouri, Missouri, Alabama Everett Rosyton Son M 18 S Oklahoma, Alabama, Missouri	1910 Census for Robert C. Royston	
24	1915 Pension at digitalprairie.ok.gov for Isabella Weatherford, Oklahoma	http://www.digitalprairie.ok.gov/cdm/search/collection/pensions/searchterm/royston/order/nosort	Mrs. IB Royston (Apache, OK) to "Col. R.A..Sneed" (Oklahoma City), letter, 24 September 1934, p.24-28 of pension file; Isabell D. Royston, widow of Robert C. Royston, application no. A6942, 1929-1942, pension no. P5893, Record Group 5, Commissioner of Confederate Pensions, Oklahoma State Archives, Oklahoma Department of Libraries, Oklahoma City, OK.; digital images, Oklahoma, "Confederate Pension Records Database," Oklahoma Digital Prairie (http://www.digitalprairie.ok.gov) : accessed 15 July 2016) .	Bro sneed i no you remember my husband R C Royston he was a mason i have his demit & pen 7 would love for you to see them . . . my husban was afflicted an invlid 3 year before he died he did not have any ind more than a 2 year old child . . . i am 78 the 4 of last march . . . my husban ben dead 20 year	Correspondance - death of Robert	

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25	1920 Census at Ancestry.com for Robert C. Royston, Isabella Weatherford, "Caddo County, Oklahoma"	http://bit.ly/2iWNjrH	1920 U.S. Census, Caddo County, Oklahoma, population schedule, Cement (north) Township, enumeration district (ED) 46, sheet 5A, (penned), dwelling 65, family 75, Robert E. Royston household; digital image, Ancestry, (http://www.ancestry.com : accessed 29 August 2016), citing NARA microfilm publication T625, roll 1453.	Robert E Royston Head M 42 Texas May G Royston Wife F 37 Texas Carl E Royston Son M 17 Oklahoma Ebby G Royston Son M 15 Oklahoma Ella Lee Royston Daughter F 13 Oklahoma James O Royston Son M 12 Oklahoma Robert E Royston Son M 8 Oklahoma Innis G Royston Son M 6 Oklahoma Floy W Royston Son M 4 Oklahoma William L Royston Son M 2 Oklahoma	1920 Census for Robert Edward Royston	

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26	1929 Pension at digitalprairie.ok.gov for Isabella Weatherford, Robert C. Royston, "Stephens County, Oklahoma"	http://www.digitalprairie.ok.gov/cdm/search/collection/pensions/searchterm/royston/order/nosort	Isabell D. Royston, widow of Robert C. Royston, application no. A6942, 1929-1942, pension no. P5893, Record Group 5, Commissioner of Confederate Pensions, Oklahoma State Archives, Oklahoma Department of Libraries, Oklahoma City, OK.; digital images, Oklahoma, "Confederate Pension Records Database," <i>Oklahoma Digital Prairie</i> (http://www.digitalprairie.ok.gov) : accessed 15 July 2016) .	Isabelle's case file includes her original application dated 6 May 1929, residence as Duncan, Stephens, Oklahoma, resident of Oklahoma for 48 years, born in Springfield MO, age 72, housewife, husband, Robert C. Royston, marriage 16 January 1877, Decater Tex, his date of death 2 May 1925 [1915] sharpshoot in Confederacy, enlisted in Montgomery Ala, honorably discharged, subsequent correspondance states that "The name Robert Cisney Royston has not been found on the muster rolls . . . It is deemed proper to state, however, that the collection of Confederate States Army records on file in the War Department is far from complete, and that the failure to find the name of any person thereon is by no menas conclusive evidence that such person did not serve during some	Confederate Pension record for Isabell, widow of Robert C Royston	

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27	1930 Census at Ancestry.com for Isabella Weatherford, "Stephens County, Oklahoma"	http://bit.ly/2inQ04w	1930 U.S. Census, Stephens County, Oklahoma, population schedule, Duncan City, enumeration district (ED) 69-6, sheet 10A (penned), p.62 (stamped), dwelling 197, family 199, Isabell Royston household; digital image, Ancestry (http://www.ancestry.com : accessed 31 August 2016); citing NARA microfilm publication T626, roll 1932.	Isabell Royston 71 head, widowed, 16 at first marriage, MO AK IL Lorene Royston 13, granddaughter, OK TS AK Mary Beeman 86 sister, widowed, 15 at first marriage, AK, AK, IL	1930 Census for Isabell Royston	
28	1940 Tax List at Ancestry.com for Isabella Weatherford, "Oklahoma County, Oklahoma"	http://bit.ly/2hErpUS	1940 U.S. Census, Oklahoma County, Oklahoma, population schedule, Oklahoma City, enumeration district (ED) 78-17, sheet 2B (penned), family 39, Isabelle B Royston in the George Howe household; digital image, Ancestry (http://www.ancestry.com : accessed 22 September 2016); citing NARA microfilm publication T627, roll 3342.	George Howe Head M 53 South Dakota Mattie Belle Howe Wife F 50 Kansas Isabelle B Royston Lodger F 81 Missouri; residence in 1935 - Duncan, Oklahoma	1940 Census for Isabell Royston	

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29	1942 Cemetery at Billion Graves for Isabella Weatherford, "Quay County, New Mexico"	https://billiongraves.com/grave/Isabell-Royston/5597277#/	BillionGraves, database with images (http://www.billiongraves.com : accessed 19 September 2016), digital image, Isabell Royston (1859-1942), Tucumcari Memorial Park, Quay County, New Mexico.	Gravestone inscription reads: "a Faithful Mother Isabell Royston 1859-1942"	Cemetery Record for Isabell D. Royston	
30	1942 Death Certificate at New Mexico Dept of Health for Isabella Weatherford, New Mexico	Harold Runnels Building 1190 S. St. Francis Drive Santa Fe, NM 87505	New Mexico Department of Public Health, death certificate 3682 (1942), Isabelle Royston; Vital Records Unit, New Mexico Health and Social Services Department, Santa Fe.	Isabelle Royston born 4 March 1859 in Missouri, died 8 May 1942 in Tucumcari, Quay, New Mexico, father Weatherford of Missouri, mother, Cline of Missouri; cause of death pulmonary hemorrhage due to tuberculosis	Death Certificate for Isabell Weatherford Royston	

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31	1942 Cemetery at Findagrave for Isabella Weatherford, "Quay County, New Mexico"	https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/128134566/isabell-l-royston	Find a Grave, database and images (https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/128134566/isabell-l-royston ; accessed July 9, 2024), memorial page for Isabell L Weatherford Royston (4 Mar 1858–9 May 1942), Find a Grave Memorial ID 128134566, citing Tucumcari Memorial Park, Tucumcari, Quay County, New Mexico, USA; Maintained by Ladybug (contributor 47122697).	Isabell L Weatherford Royston BIRTH 4 Mar 1858 Arkansas, USA DEATH 9 May 1942 (aged 84) Tucumcari, Quay County, New Mexico, USA BURIAL Tucumcari Memorial Park Tucumcari, Quay County, New Mexico, USA PLOT New Cem 12 G 2 MEMORIAL ID 128134566 · View Source		