George Mc. Camp plans to save the oldest existing house in Claiborne Parish, which is being moved.

Clairborne's Oldest Home
To Be Moved, Renovated

By Bill Pharis

HOMER — The old Alexand- ined history around the home was unique in every way.

But Camp said that his idea for the old house was to be restored to its original beauty. He said that when the house is rebuilt near Minden, all the windows, such as the glass around the doors and the doors themselves will be put back, and the ruined wood and the rusted tin roof will also be reproduced.

Camp noted, "This house was dead, and it's about to come back to life."

The frame house is two stories high, and was originally built with great care and attention to detail.

"The chimney of the house, for instance, is built of hand-hewn rocks which were placed on top of each other in a squared sill. A type of clay in a

Camp said that many treasure-hunters spent the better part of a day hunting down the hidden treasure, and that he didn't know where the gold was supposed to be hidden, but some near the treasure hunters down there were well known and knew exactly how to get rid of them.

Camp, Grant's father, bought the old house and later began rebuilding it, according to the Alexandria Plantation Foundation.

Camp said that during the evening time, he and the treasure hunters would flood the area, and the gold would be washed down the river. This happened for several instances when Alexander was the owner of the plantation. A well-known story is said to have been told by the treasure hunters, but Camp said that they don't know where the gold actually is.