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THE TENNESSEE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

9114 Davies Plantation Road on the historic Davies Plantation

Mailing Address: P. O. Box 247, Brunswick, TN 38014-0247 Telephone: (901) 381-1447

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Contributions of all types of Tennessee-related genealogical materials, including previously unpublished family Bibles, diaries, journals, letters, old maps, church minutes or histories, cemetery information, family histories, and other documents are welcome. Contributors should send photocopies of printed materials or duplicates of photos since they cannot be returned. Manuscripts are subject to editing for style and space requirements, and the contributor's name and address will be noted in the published article. Please include footnotes in the article submitted and list additional sources. Check magazine for style to be used. Manuscripts or other editorial contributions should be typed or printed and sent to Editor Dorothy Roberson, 7150 Belsfield Rd., Memphis, TN 38119-2600.

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TGS sponsors this program to recognize and honor the settlers who came to Tennessee before 1880. To place your ancestors in this roll of honor, request an application from Mrs. Jane Paessler, Certificate Program Director, at TGS. Complete and return it with supporting documents or other proof of your ancestor's residency. (Family charts or computer printouts are not considered sufficient proof.) Each application must be accompanied by a \$10 fee. Attractive certificates suitable for framing are issued to each person whose application meets program qualifications. Certificates are inscribed with the prime ancestor's name, when and where he or she settled in Tennessee, and the applicant's name.

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EDITORIAL VIEWPOINT

BY

Dorothy Marr Roberson

HOW MANY TIMES have you run across a reference to an Indian Factory that was established by the government on the Chickasaw Bluffs back in the early 1800s?

If you thought it was a place where a product of some sort was manufactured by Indian labor, you would not be the first (nor probably yet the last) to make that mistake. The Factory in this case was a trading post where factors [agents] and merchants sold a wide assortment of goods to the Indians. Ledgers of the Chickasaw Bluffs Factory are on microfilm at the Memphis Public Library, and I daresay few people have ever been brave enough to delve into them. But TGS member **Mary Louise Nazor** was undaunted by the challenge and took it on in her inimitable, not-to-be-outdone style. In the process, she uncovered names of some white settlers who were on the Bluffs before Memphis came into being, along with names of some of the Indians from nearby villages who did business with the Factory.

She has put together for *Ansearchin' News* an excerpt from her 75-page transcription that makes for a highly informative article and a greatly appreciated contribution. You'll find it on Page 11 of this issue.

ANOTHER ARTICLE you might find interesting is about a little-known expedition to Santa Fe that was made by a group of adventurous Tennesseans back in 1825.

There is still much to be learned about the trip -- which required more than 2,000 miles of travel on horseback and consumed about a year of the men's lives. The 40 or so men who took part in the so-called "Tennessee Caravan" were said to have been from Middle and West Tennessee, but the full names of only a few are known. Surnames have been found for only about half of the remainder, and references to the trip can be found in only two history books, and a few of the state's newspapers. So if there's a story handed down in your family about an ancestor who made a trip to the wilds of Mexico back in the early 1800's, tell us about it! What we've turned up about it begins on the next page.

FRANK PAESSLER has just completed the fifth (and he says the final) TGS Family Chart Book. He's done a great job for a guy who likes to say that his wife [Jane] is the genealogist in the family and he just comes along to keep her company. **Frank** has done all four of the previous books in the series, and has literally worked his fingers to the bone -- requiring surgery to repair the damage. So that you can check to see if any of your family is in the fifth book, we're running the full surname index in this issue. Just look for it at the centerfold. For older male genealogists, finding a list of surnames at the centerfold is almost as exciting as it was a few decades ago to find a Petty Girl. If you don't know what

a Petty Girl is, you're too young to get a thrill out of surnames.

THURMAN JACKSON

of Memphis did some follow-up research on the parentage of **Bob Crockett's** wives, **Sarah** and **Mary Lewis** (mentioned in the Fall issue) and found that the two were daughters of **John Gilly Lewis** and wife **Francis Leake**, and did indeed share a common ancestor with **George Washington**. **Thurman's** source for the additional information was **Michael L. Cook's** *Pioneer Lewis Families*, Vols. IV and V -- both of which are in the Family Room of the TGS Library (#4726 and 4727). Thanks, **Thurman**, for clearing up that mystery!

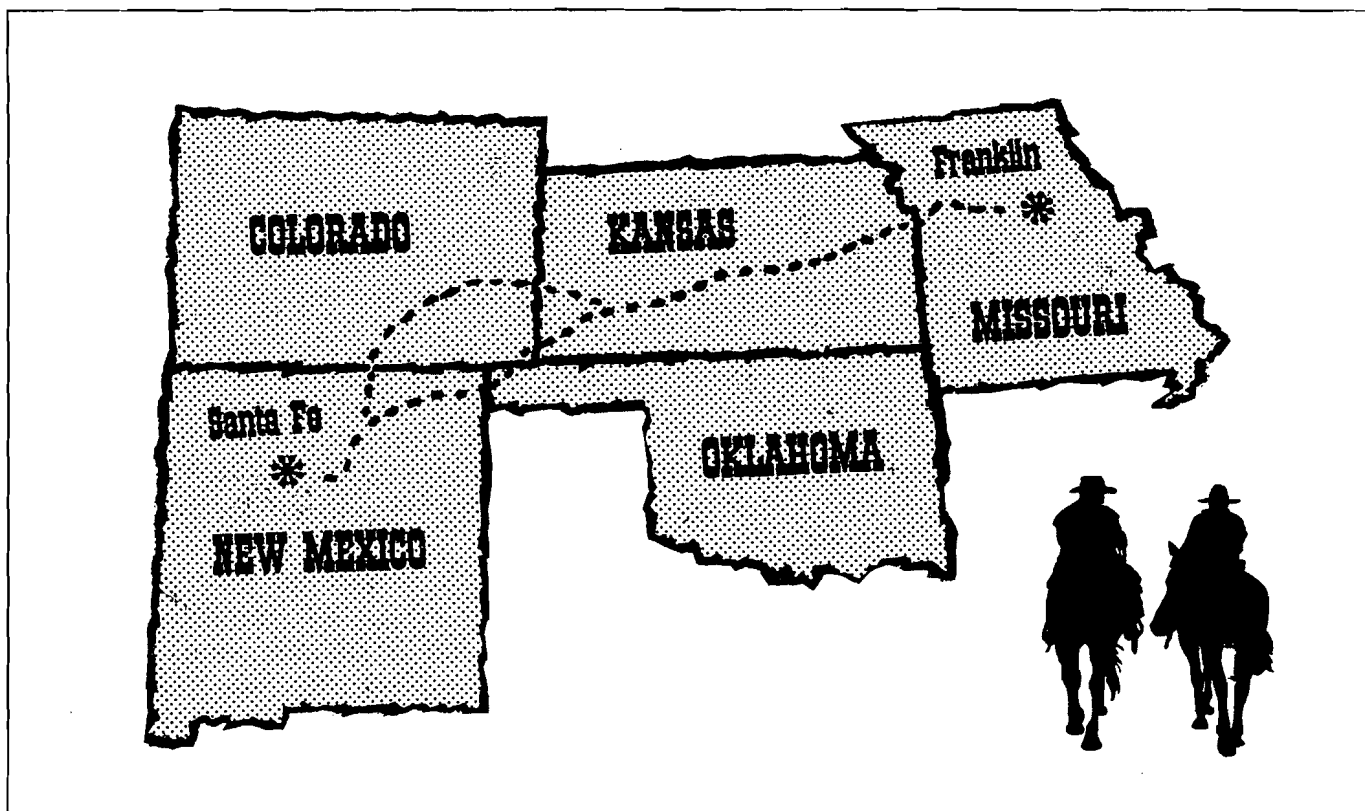
CHARLES 'CHUCK' SHERRILL, who helped TGS members hone their skills on researching manuscripts, military pensions, and court records at our Fall seminar, is now head of the Brentwood (Tenn.) Library in Williamson County. Before taking charge of the handsome Brentwood facility, **Chuck** did outstanding work at the Tennessee State Library & Archives in Nashville and earlier at the Cleveland, Tenn., library. He put on a great seminar for us (Page 44) and whetted more than one appetite for testing out some of his research tips.

A LOT OF US dream of going back to the homeland of our ancestors and finding the place from whence our roots sprung. That's exactly what TGS members **Charles** and **Sarah McDaniel**, Rocky Mount, Va., did. **Sarah's** ancestor, **William Kolwyck**, came to America from Holland as a 16-year old stowaway in 1808, married **Margaret Ann Steele** in Wilson Co., Tenn., and died in Decatur Co., Tenn., soon after the Civil War. **Charles** and **Sarah** recently traveled to South Holland and found the village where **William (Willem)** lived as a boy. It's a good read, and if you don't know the meaning of patronymic, you'll find out by reading their story starting on Page 43.

A CIVIL WAR NURSE who deserves special recognition for her out-of-the-ordinary devotion and sacrifice is the subject of an article on Page 47. **Ann Locke (Ferguson) Brooks** -- of Marshall, Maury, and Davidson counties -- not only worked as a volunteer nurse throughout the war, but was the mother of four Confederate soldiers. I was lucky enough to find Ann's great-great-great granddaughter **Deborah Mealey** of Warner Robins, Ga., on the Internet (through GenForum), and for months now we have E-mailed each other back and forth. We hope you enjoy the result of our cooperative effort.

A FAMILY BIBLE with far more information in it than most recently came into our hands. For an idea of the genealogical riches that sometimes abound in such tomes, check out "The Life and Times of a Family" on Page 35. It's about the **Robbins-Rheinhardt** family of Memphis. ■





-Adapted from National Park Service map

The 1825 Tennessee Caravan to Santa Fe

You would think that life in Tennessee's recently opened Western District would have been adventurous enough for even the most "macho" of men. The former hunting ground of the Chickasaw Indians abounded in wild game, deep forests, fertile land, and untapped resources.

But somehow these weren't enough for some adventurous Tennesseans who in 1825 decided to leave their new homes to seek their fortunes in a trading expedition to the wilds of the Spanish provinces that eventually would become New Mexico. The hardships and dangers ahead of them were formidable: a round trip of more than 2,000 miles on horseback, rough terrain, uncertain weather, hostile Indians. They would be gambling not only with their investments but with their very lives. Even so, the lure of the unknown and the tantalizing promise of great riches outweighed all other considerations.

In 1822 **Capt. William Becknell**¹ and three companions had ridden into Franklin, Mo., following a 48-day horseback ride from the Santa Fe area.² Instead of returning with beaver and other furs usually brought back by Indian traders, they came home with heavy rawhide sacks bulging with silver pesos.

Quite by accident, **Becknell** had stumbled on a lucrative new trade opportunity. On 1 Sep 1821, he and some others had set out for Mexico to trade with the Indians for horses and mules and catch "wild animals of every description."³ Mexico at that time was still a province of Spain and under severe trade restrictions. Two months later, the men were surprised by Mexican soldiers who welcomed them warmly and told them they were now in a free country. Mexico had won its independence from Spain just 26 days after **Becknell** and others had left Missouri. The troops escorted the men through San Miguel to Santa Fe where they quickly sold all of their supplies at a handsome profit. Before returning home, **Becknell** met with the governor who expressed the hope that Americans would trade with New Mexico and even emigrate there.

Back in Missouri, **Becknell** quickly organized a trade expedition to Santa Fe, and it proved so successful that he followed it up with others.

News of the profitable ventures spread to nearby states, including Tennessee. On 8 Feb 1825, the *Nashville Gazette* devoted more than a full page to an account of the Santa Fe expeditions given by Franklin postmaster and

¹ A native of Missouri

² **Brown, William E.:** *The National Park Service 1963 Historic Sites Survey: The Santa Fe Trail*, The Patrice Press, St. Louis, Mo., 1988, Part I

³ *Missouri Intelligencer*, Franklin, 25 June 1821

trader **Augustus Storrs**⁴ in response to queries by U.S. Senator **Thomas Hart Benton** of Missouri. Storrs, who later would become the first consul to Santa Fe, told of leading an 1822. expedition with a company of 81 men, 156 horses and mules, and 23 two-wheelers. They traveled from Fort Osage, Mo., to Taos, the first Mexican settlement on the route. The round trip and trading took four months and 10 days. The principal goods they carried to the provinces were cotton fabrics, shawls, handkerchiefs, cotton hosiery, shawls, light cutlery, and looking glasses. In exchange they brought back Spanish milled dollars, a small amount of gold and silver in bullions, beaver fur, and mules.

Storrs said another company scheduled to leave in the fall would take \$18,000 worth of goods, and -- by the most conservative estimate -- was expected to bring back some \$180,000, mostly in Spanish dollars and bullions.

With stories like this appearing in various Tennessee newspapers, interest in participating in such a venture ran high, especially in the Madison County area. **Lt. Jesse Embrey**⁵ organized a Tennessee caravan made up mostly of "young blades, unattached and eager for a thrill."⁶ Signing on for the trip were adventurers mainly from the Western District but some from Middle Tennessee as well.

On 5 Mar 1825 the *Jackson, Tenn., Gazette* announced that "the Santa Fe Company will proceed on the 19th instant to the western destination with a train of packhorses,"⁷ and reported that "accessions" were coming in from Winchester [in Franklin County] and Davidson County. On the eve of their April 1st departure, the men camped at the spring of **Major Loftin** near Jackson and went into town where they had a dinner at the Bell Tavern. Early the next morning, the caravan traveled to Memphis where it took on several new members, making about 40 in all.

According to the *Jackson Gazette*, each man had a packhorse besides the one he rode and some had two. A dispatch from Little Rock dated the 3rd of May said that some 12 or 15 days earlier the company arrived at the Post of Arkansas where they were detained "in consequence of losing some of their horses, most of which were subsequently recovered." *The Arkansas Gazette* reported the company had passed up through Big Prairie some 15 or 30 miles north of Little Rock, and were pretty well advanced through Crawford County.⁸

While nothing more was heard from the Tennesseans for a number of months, accounts in Tennessee newspapers of the day give an idea of how the expeditions were organized. A story in the *Sparta, Tenn., Review*, reprinted from the *National Intelligencer*, told of an 1824 trade expedition organized with 105 men, 34 wagons, and about 240 mules and horses. They took with them goods valued at about \$25,000. The route they followed -- which would become known as the Santa Fe Trail -- covered about 950 miles from a point near Franklin, Mo.,⁹ through Kansas, Oklahoma, and Colorado to Santa Fe.¹⁰ Travel time: 2½ months -- one way.

The Knoxville Gazette in its 28 May 1824 edition ran an article from the *Franklin Intelligencer* that gives an idea of what lay ahead for the Tennessee adventurers. Each individual who left on an expedition in April of that year reportedly was equipped with:

- 1 good rifle or other gun
- 1 pistol
- 4 pounds of powder
- 8 pounds of lead
- 20 days' supply of provisions

⁴ The account was dated 24 Nov 1824. **Storrs** said there would be four expeditions in all, with the next scheduled to leave Missouri about the 1st of May 1825. This apparently was the one in which the Tennessee caravan would participate, but it was June 1825 before the expedition took off from Missouri.

⁵ **Embrey's** wife was **Elizabeth Kavanaugh**, daughter of **James P. Kavanaugh**. Madison County court records show that **Embrey** was appointed guardian of **James'** minor children in Feb 1827.

⁶ **Williams, Samuel Cole**: *Beginnings of West Tennessee, 1541-1841*, The Watauga Press, Johnson City, Tenn., 1930, p. 244. Not all the adventurers were 'young blades,' as indicated by the list of heirs for **William Braden**. (See Footnote 19).

⁷ The Far West was not only unfamiliar territory to the young adventurers but also to newspaper editors of the day who put an extra "e" on Santa Fe, spelled Taos as "Tayous," and Cimmaron as "Semerone."

⁸ In northwest Arkansas near what is now Oklahoma.

⁹ Now referred to as "Old Franklin," it was established 150 miles west of St. Louis in 1817 and, until being washed away by the rampaging Missouri River in 1828, was the prime outfitting town for the earliest Santa Fe traders. It was across the river from what is now Boonville.

¹⁰ **Becknell** later found a cutoff route that avoided the much dreaded sand hills where adventurers were frequently forced to drink the blood of their mules to allay their thirst. (The original trail and cutoff are illustrated on the U.S. Park Service map on the preceding page)

The article noted:

"The personal dangers and fatigues incident to this enterprise thro' a trackless region of such vast extent are so great that extraordinary advantages must result from the expedition to induce even the bold and hardy pioneers of the West to undertake it. We understand the company last year cleared \$20,000." ¹¹



In July, the *Franklin, Mo., Intelligencer* published an abstract of a letter written in May by one of the traders from a camp near Fort Osage.¹² He reported they had been detained several days -- "mostly by the loss of some horses which we recovered, by the badness of the roads, and the necessity of building bridges over the mire on each bank of the Big Sanibar." Despite these setbacks, he said the company was in fine spirits.

Santa Fe trade statistics compiled by **Josiah Gregg**,¹³ regarded as the trail's chief chronicler, shows that 130 men made the 1825 expedition, carrying \$65,000 worth of merchandise in 37 wagons.

Months went by and still nothing was heard from the Tennessee travelers. Then finally on 19 Nov 1825, the *Jackson, Tenn., Gazette* reported "a gentleman in town" had received a letter from one of the Tennessee adventurers.¹⁴ Dated 2 Oct 1825, it said the company had arrived safely in Santa Fe and that part of the men had disposed of their effects and were on their return home. It was thought they would reach Franklin, Mo., in about 25 days. Among those said to be returning were Messrs. **Royall, Gholson, Estes** [also reported as **Estel**], **Clements, Cock**, and **Joseph Nicholson**.¹⁵

"They had with them \$18,000 in silver, \$138 in gold, and 630 head of mules. They had 130 more, but that number had gotten away from them and were supposed to be lost. **Mr. Gholson** alone lost 30. The balance of the company had set out from Santa Fe for Sonora, about 600 miles beyond Santa Fe, where it was thought they would make extremely profitable sales and would not return until the ensuing spring."

Those going on to Sonora were identified as Messrs. **Miller, Betts, Vorhees, Massie, Nesbitt, and Smith**, who later were reported to have returned to Tennessee by way of Texas and Louisiana.¹⁶

Some interesting bits of information about their experiences emerged in the *Nashville Whig*¹⁷ which reported the adventurers had found Mexico to be a poor, mostly prairie country where people lived in villages and raised large stocks of mules and sheep. The Santa Fe mules were said to have been so used to grazing that the traders had to teach them how to eat corn by cramming it in their mouths.

The Tennesseans were impressed by the natives' skill at shearing sheep. They said the Mexicans used knives rather than shears and were so expert at it that they could "divest ten sheep of their coats whilst one is sheared in the usual way of this country."

Little more was heard of the caravan until 28th Jan 1826 when the *Jackson Gazette* announced that **Abraham and Bird Smith**¹⁸ of Madison County and **Samuel Winchester** of Memphis had returned "from the Spanish provinces."

¹¹ Equivalent to \$269,954.24 in 1999. [Source: **S. Morgan Friedman's** Inflation Calculator]

¹² The first U.S. Army post west of the Mississippi, Fort Osage is on the Missouri River 14 miles northeast of Independence.

¹³ **Gregg**, born in Tennessee in 1806, was the son of a millwright who migrated to Illinois and then to Independence, Mo. **Gregg's** two-volume book, *Commerce of the Prairies*, published in 1848, was regarded as the Bible on Santa Fe trade.

¹⁴ Unfortunately, *The Gazette* failed to identify either the sender or the recipient of the letter.

¹⁵ **Nicholson**, upon his return, advertised "nine first-rate Santa Fe mules for sale." He died in Jackson on 10 Jul 1829. [Source: *Jackson Gazette*, 18 Jul 1829]. **Gholson** could have been **Benjamin**, whose 1825 taxes were unpaid or **Samuel** who sold his half of the Gholson & Bradberry store in Lexington in 1825. **Mr. Cock** could have been **Joseph** who had an unclaimed letter in the Jackson postoffice in 1825.

¹⁶ **Williams, Emma**: *Historic Madison*, published by Madison County Historical Society, Jackson, 1946.

¹⁷ *Nashville Whig* of 12 Dec 1825, quoting the *Jackson Gazette*.

¹⁸ This was apparently **Bird B. Smith** who is listed in a legal notice in the Jackson paper on 5 May 1827 regarding settlement of the

According to the *Gazette*:

"The three adventurous young men were said to have disposed of their ventures on very advantageous terms at a place called Pass, parted with their companions, and set on their return home. After traveling six days on their homeward journey, they were attacked by a party of about 100 Indians who drove off most of their pack of 75 mules, leaving them only three or four which happened to be tied at the time."

Evidence of the fruits of their trade appeared in the advertising columns of West Tennessee newspapers in June when the firms of Winchester & Carr in Memphis and D. W. Wood & Company in Bolivar [Hardeman County] announced they had just received 100 pounds of excellent beaver fur.

In its 15 July issue, *The Gazette* said it would begin publication in a few days of "Dr. Royall's interesting, 'Journal of the Tennessee Caravan.'" The editor promised that subscribers would not be kept in suspense any longer than he could possibly avoid, and vowed that he would "prosecute its publication with all possible dispatch." While this seems to indicate that the journal had already been written and was in the hands of the editor, the next few issues of the *Gazette* are missing and the paper, in the meantime, had acquired a new editor. The journal apparently has never been found.

On 5 Aug 1826, *The Gazette* announced the death of **Col. William Braden** of Madison County on 30th July. The paper noted that the colonel had set out from Jackson in the spring of the previous year with the Tennessee caravan to Santa Fe. His obituary continued:

"During an absence of near 16 months -- after having twice traversed the immense wilderness of a country infested by savages threatening extermination at every step and boundless prairies in many particulars not unlike the sandy deserts of Arabia, after having suffered every peril which man is capable of enduring and encountering difficulties almost too incredible to relate -- to the inexpressible joy of his friends and relatives, he arrived safe at home on the 24th June in apparent good health, bringing with him no inconsiderable rewards of a perilous adventure. The next day after his return he was attacked with a violent fever which terminated fatally on the 30th."

Braden, a former Madison County justice of the peace, was buried with Masonic honors by Jackson Lodge No. 45 at the Methodist campground three miles east of town. A few days later, it was announced that members of the Santa Fe Company who resided in Madison County had met and passed a resolution of respect for their deceased friend, and would wear crepe on their left breasts for 30 days.¹⁹

On 2nd Sept 1826, *The Gazette* reported the "distressing intelligence" that one of the members of the trading company -- identified only as **Mr. Money**-- had just returned home and reported the remainder of the company on their return had been robbed on the Semirone [Cimarron] River of 450 head of stock by a party of Camancha [Comanche] Indians.²⁰ He said the company had proceeded on unmolested until the morning of 5th June when they were encamped to recruit stock. As reported by *The Gazette*:

"They were engaged in cooking breakfast when a body of Indians made their appearance and approached under the pretext of friendship, breakfasted with them, and requested them to remain until the next morning which they [the traders] refused to do. The Indians retired a short distance over a hill and immediately returned in hostile attitude and forcibly took or drove off the whole of the loose stock, amounting to 450 head of Spanish jacks, jennies, mules, and horses. Thus were these adventurous sons deprived of the hard-earned fruits of 14 months' labor amidst difficulties and privations known only to those who have endured the fatigues of the enterprise. After the loss of their stock, they proceeded homewards as far as the upper settlements in Missouri where some still remain. **Major Massie** of this town has returned to Santa Fe with a company from Missouri."

estate of Brigadier-General Bird Smith of Madison County (apparently his father).. The general's other heirs were identified as William J., John J., Guj. Thomas J., Mary J., and Rhoda Smith; Ann (Smith) Stokes, and Juliet L. (Smith) M'Clellan. No mention is made of Abraham Smith. Bird B. was married to Margaret Garner, and was a justice of the peace in Madison County in Sep 1828.

¹⁹ Braden's heirs, named in court papers, were James Braden, Harry C. Braden, Alexander C. Braden, Margaret Douglass, Eliza Anderson, Nancy Fondsworth, Teresa Love, and his deceased daughter Mary Wyty's children - Teresa H. Wyty, Alexander Wyty, Margaret Wyty, and Thomas Wyty. In 1834 and 1835, Jackson commissioners conveyed to the Braden heirs three city lots that William had purchased during his lifetime.

²⁰ *The Gazette* on 9 Sep 1826 ran a correction, saying it was a party of Kiowas not Comanches who stole the stock.

The death of **James C. Hays** of Nashville was reported in the *Gazette* of 18 Nov 1826. The article stated that **Hays** died in Texas on his way home from Mexico, exact date unknown. Is it possible that he, too, had been a member of the Tennessee caravan?

Another subject of speculation is whether members of the Tennessee caravan met up with **Bailey Hardeman**,²¹ a fellow Tennessean who in 1821 had joined his father **Thomas** and brother **John** in operating the only ferry across the Missouri river at Franklin. **Bailey** became involved in the Santa Fe trade with **Capt. William Becknell** and, while trapping beaver with him along the Colorado River near Taos, narrowly escaped starvation in the winter of 1824-25. A letter from **Becknell**²² shortly afterward stated that **Bailey** on his return to Missouri about the first of June was to set out for Santa Fe with a large party. This would have coincided with the planned departure of the Tennessee caravan from Franklin to Santa Fe. Whether **Bailey** made the trip and whether the Tennessee group was involved is not known.

Another former Tennessean the men may have come in contact with was **Mrs. Meredith Miles Marmaduke**, whose husband²³ led the Santa Fe expedition that **Bailey Hardeman** was scheduled to go on. **Mrs. Marmaduke** was the former **Lavinia Sappington** whose father, **Dr. John Sappington**, was one of the first medical doctors in Nashville and is credited with being the first to use quinine for treatment of malaria.²⁴

Many questions remain unanswered about the Tennesseans who took part in the expedition. A complete list of the participants apparently has never been published. Only 18 of the alleged 40 participants have been identified, and the full names of only five of these have been discovered -- the others having been referred to in newspaper accounts solely by surnames. The fact that several of the men had military titles suggests they were veterans of the Tennessee militia and/or the War of 1812.

Whatever, the hardy group contributed more than just an adventurous chapter to American history. As **Augustus Storrs**, captain of several expeditions, said, "Few people have manifested more enterprise and perseverance than those engaged in this traffic."

In the process, Tennesseans helped carve out and establish the historic trail that played a crucial role in the westward expansion of the United States. For the next few decades it would be traversed by the rugged explorers of the Far West ...merchants ... teamsters ... mail carriers ... stage coach passengers ... Gold Rush adventurers ... soldiers of the Mexican and Civil Wars ... and finally the railroad builders with their iron steeds that ultimately put the trail's packhorses out to permanent pasture. It had been an exciting chapter in American history ... and as in many other glorious chapters, Tennesseans were there and played a part in it.

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- **Tyler, Dr. L. G.:** *Encyclopedia of Virginia Biography*
- **Heale & Muscoe:** *Genealogies of Virginia Families*, Vol. III, pp. 542-544■

²¹ Born in 1795 in Williamson Co., Tenn., **Bailey** was the son of **Thomas** and **Mary (Perkins) Hardeman**. He married **Rebecca Amanda F. Wilson**, daughter of **Samuel Wilson**, an early settler of Williamson County, in 1820. His trading profits in Missouri enabled him to return to Tennessee where he endowed Hardeman's Academy in Williamson County, donated land to Wilson's Creek Baptist Church, and opened a tavern and store. He moved to Hardeman Co., Tenn. (named for his brother **Thomas**) and in the fall of 1835 migrated to Texas where he was prominent in the fight for Texas' independence and became Secretary of the Treasury for the Republic of Texas. Hardeman Co., Tex., was named for **Bailey** and his brother **Thomas**.

²² Published in the *Missouri Intelligencer* on 25 June 1825

²³ A colonel in Westmoreland Co., Va., during the War of 1812, he moved to Franklin, Mo., in 1821 and was engaged in overland trade for six years. He would be elected governor of Missouri in 1844. Later, his son, **John Sappington Marmaduke**, became a Confederate general and in 1884 governor of Missouri.

²⁴ **Lavinia** and **Col. Marmaduke** were married 24 Jan 1826 in Arrow Rock, Mo.

Leeper-Hurt

Married at the home of the bride's father, **Major R. B. Hurt**, in Jackson on the evening of 6 Jan [1869] by **Rev. J. H. Evans, Mr. Guy Leeper, Esq.**, to **Miss Lizzie Hurt**, both of Jackson. Attendants were **Miss D. Talbot** and **Prof. B. W. Arnold**, **Miss Sarah Brown** and **Capt. J. C. Fleming**, **Miss Callie Totten** and **Mr. N. S. White**, **Miss Lizzie Deberry** and **Mr. J. Herron**, **Miss S. Meriwether** and **Mr. W. C. Pyles**, **Miss C. Pegues** and **Mr. J. P. Warlick**, **Miss Allie Miller** and **Mr. W. G. Cole**, **Miss T. Somervell** and **Mr. M. B. Hurt**.

-*Bolivar Bulletin* 16 Jan 1869
(Reprinted from the *Jackson Whig*)

Mading-Dyer

Married on Tuesday evening last, [2 Sept 1823], **Mr. Daniel Mading** to **Miss Maria Dyer**, daughter of **Maj. Joel Dyer**, all of Madison County.

-*Jackson Pioneer*, Tuesday, 9 Sept 1823

McNutt-McMillan

Married by **Rev. Mr. Hodge** on 25 Nov [1837], **Mr. Alexander G. M'Nutt** to **Miss Frances McMillan**, all of Madison County.

-*District Telegraph & State Sentinel*,
Jackson, 8 Dec 1837

Heiskell-Lyne

Married in Haywood County on Thursday evening, 14th Nov [1837] by **Rev. John Chilton**, the **Hon. Joshua Heiskell** of Jackson to **Mrs. Harriet Lyne**.

-*District Telegraph & State Sentinel*,
Jackson, 22 Dec 1837

Kerr-Campbell

Married on Thursday, 20 Feb [1823], **Mr. Alexander R. Kerr**, merchant of this place, to **Miss Cynthia Campbell**.

-*Fayetteville Village Messenger*, 11 Mar 1823

Hawkins-Minor/Bond

Married on Thursday, 28th Apr [1831] by **B. Coleman, Esq.**, **Mr. Joseph J. Hawkins** to **Mrs. Sarah Minor**, daughter of **Mr. Thomas Bond**, all of Haywood County.

-*Southern Statesman*, Jackson, 5 Mar 1831

Tennessee Marriages

Lyon-Dunn

Married by the **Rev. Mr. Hume** in Davidson County, **Mr. Alpheus Lyon**, Nashville merchant, to **Miss Eliza Dunn** of Davidson County.

-*Nashville Gazette*, 14 Feb 1827

Quarles-Lumpton

Married in Gainsboro on Thursday evening, 16th June [1825], **Mr. John A. Quarles** of White Plains in Overton County, Tenn., to **Miss Martha Ann Lupton**, daughter of **Col. Benjamin Lupton** of Adair Co., Kentucky.

-*Sparta Review* 22 June 1825

Ridley-Vaughn

Married on Thursday evening last [7 Mar 1820] **Mr. George Ridley** of Williamson County to **Miss Mary Vaughn** of Nashville.

-*Nashville Gazette*, 13 Mar 1820

Beeman-Campbell

Married on 25 Feb [1820], **Mr. Philo Beeman, Esq.**, of Louisville, Ky., to **Miss Martha C. Campbell** of Franklin, Tenn.

-*Nashville Gazette*, 13 Mar 1820

Lane-Porter

Married on 12th Oct 1852 by **Rev. B. Miller**, **Mr. James M. Lane** of Hickory Wythe to **Miss Jane E. Porter** of Haywood County.

-*Memphis Daily Appeal*, 15 Oct 1852

Hearn-Dixon

Married on 8th Jan [1853] at Oakland Springs, Decatur County, by **Rev. John Fisher**, **Rev. Isham G. Hearn** of the Memphis Conference to **Miss Anna K. Dixon**, daughter of **Col. Wallace Dixon**.

-*Memphis Eagle & Enquirer*, 21 Feb 1853

Haughton-Askew

Married on 18 Jan [1853], **Mr. L. B. Haughton** and **Miss Margaret E. Askew**, both of Madison County.¹

-*Memphis Eagle & Enquirer*, 21 Feb 1853

¹ Margaret, the daughter of **Alexander** and **Martha A. Askew**, died 2 Nov 1856.

McGuire-Stoddard

Married on 1st May [1853] by **Rev. E. Darwin Isbell**, **Mr. Thomas McGuire** to **Miss Phebe Stoddard**, all of this city.

-*Memphis Eagle & Enquirer*, 4 May 1853

Myers-Newton

Married by **Rev. S. W. Hall** on 21st Apr [1853], **Mr. W. B. Myers** of Collierville and **Miss Sarah Eliza Newton** of McNairy County.

-*Memphis Eagle & Enquirer*, 5 May 1853

Harris-LaBone

Married in Memphis at the residence of **Thomas J. Turley, Esq.**, on Thursday evening, 2nd June [1853], **Mr. Isaac W. Harris** to **Miss Sarah A. LaBone**, all of this city.

-*Memphis Eagle & Enquirer*, 3 June 1853

Harris-Bosher

Married at the Presbyterian Church in Raleigh [Shelby County] on Wednesday night, 1st June, 1853, **Howell Harris, Esq.**, to **Miss Nancy P. Bosher**, all of Raleigh.

-*Memphis Eagle & Enquirer*, 3 June 1853

Gaither-Graves

Married by **Rev. R. A. Fee, Dr. B. R. Gaither** of Tipton, Tenn., to **Miss Mary J. Graves** of Tippah, Miss.

-*Memphis Eagle & Enquirer*, 5 June 1853

Wynne-Featherston

Married on Thursday evening, 3 Jul 1845, in Shelby County by **Rev. John H. Gray**, **Mr. William G. Wynne** to **Miss Harriet Featherston**.

-*American Eagle Weekly*, Memphis, 4 Jul 1845

Waters-Flint

Married last evening [6 May 1824] by **Rev. William Hume**, **Dr. John Waters** to **Mrs. Eunice Flint**, all of Nashville.

-*Nashville Gazette*, 7 May 1824

Butler-Hartgraves

Married on Thursday evening last, [26 May 1825], **Mr. Burwell Butler** to **Miss Malvina Hartgraves**, daughter of **John Hartgraves, Esq.**, all of Madison County.

-*Jackson Gazette*, 28 May 1825

Tennessee Marriages

Lyon - Dunn

Married in Davidson County on 7 Feb 1827 by the Rev. Mr. Hume, Mr. Alpheus Lyon, Nashville merchant, to Miss Eliza Dunn of this county.

-Nashville Gazette, 14 Feb 1827

Suggs - Smith

Married in Bedford County, Mr. Myers Suggs to Miss Luanna Smith. [Date of marriage not given.]

-Nashville Gazette, 14 Feb 1827

M'Nutt - M'Millan

Married Wednesday, Nov 15th [1837] by the Rev. Mr. Hodge, Mr. Alexander G. M'Nutt to Miss Frances M'Millan, both of Madison County. *-District Telegraph, Jackson, 1 Dec 1837*

Banks - Hendrick

Married 19th May [1831] by Parson Bellew, Mr. Joseph Banks to Miss Elizabeth F. Hendrick, all of Henderson County.

-Southern Statesman, Jackson, 28 May 1831

Orr - Daniel

Married 15 Oct [1873] by Rev. J. W. Johnson at his residence, Mr. John S. Orr and Miss E. B. Daniel, both of Paris [Henry County]. We understand the happy pair will leave in a few days for Murray, Ky., their future home. *-Paris Intelligencer, 16 Oct 1873*

Osborn - Hudspeth

Married by Rev. Mr. Eding on 13 Nov [1867], at the residence of the bride's father in Courtland, Ala., Mr. J. R. Osborn of Pulaski, Tenn., and Miss Lucy Hudspeth of the former place.

-Murfreesboro Monitor, 7 Dec 1867

Curlee - Thomas

Married at the residence of the bride's father on the 19th Nov [1867] by Rev. R. L. Fagan, Capt. Thos. G. Curlee and Miss Addie D. Thomas, all of Bradyville.

-Murfreesboro Monitor, 7 Dec 1867

Bass - Simms

Married at the residence of the bride's father by Rev. G. T. Henderson on Thursday, 21st Nov [1867] Hartwell A. Bass and Charlotte A. Simms, all of Rutherford County.

-Murfreesboro Monitor, 7 Dec 1867

Shell - Milliken

At Crowder's Chapel Sunday, 17 Aug 1873, Mr. P. F. Shell of McKenzie to Miss Jennie P. Milliken, daughter of Wm. M. Milliken, Esq., of Henry County. They returned to McKenzie on the evening train last Monday.

-Murfreesboro Monitor, 21 Aug 1873

Smithwick - Graham

At Central Methodist Church this afternoon, Mr. P. S. Smithwick will be married to Miss Bertie Graham. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. Thomas Graham and much admired. The groom is a young gentleman who, like the bride, has passed most of his life in Memphis and is highly esteemed.

-Memphis Daily Avalanche, 8 Jan 1880

Kennada - Jones

Married at the residence of Mr. B. F. Spicer in Paris on the evening of 16th Aug 1873, Mr. Charles A. Kennada to Miss Lucy F. Jones, both of Kentucky. The happy pair were quite youthful and ardent, and had walked 50 miles from their homes in Kentucky to this place. They were made happy and have gone back on foot to face the music of the old folks.

-Murfreesboro Monitor, 21 Aug 1873

Center - Gallaher

Married 23 Dec [1823] by Rev. William Eagleton, Capt. Francis K. Center to Miss Nancy A. Gallaher, daughter of Major James A. Gallaher, all of Roane County.

-Knoxville Register 20 Feb 1824

Scott - Odel

Married on Thursday evening, 12 Dec [1823] by Rev. Thomas H. Nelson, Mr. William Scott to Miss Ann Odel, both of Knox County.

-Knoxville Register 20 Feb 1824

Shields - Boyd

Married on Thursday evening, 29 Apr [1824] by Rev. T. H. Nelson, Mr. Robert Shields of Jefferson County to Miss Prudence Boyd of the Knoxville vicinity.

-Knoxville Register 7 May 1824

Blackburn - Rawlins

Married in Washington, Rhea County, on 12th Sep [1824] by Rev. Mathew Donnel, Mr. Thomas Blackburn of Blount County to Mrs. Mary Rawlins, relict of Daniel Rawlins, Esq., deceased, of the former place.

-Knoxville Register 1 Oct 1824

Hobbs - Estill

Married in Winchester, Tenn., on Tuesday evening 16th Dec [1835] by Rev. Robert Dougan, Mr. James R. Hobbs, formerly of Huntsville, Ala., to Miss Jane W. Estill, daughter of James Estill, Esq.

-Nashville Whig, 5 Jan 1835

Nuckolls - Houston

Mr. John Nuckolls and Miss Clara Houston were married Wednesday [30 Dec 1896] in the Baptist Church at Toone. He is a son of Dr. John W. Nuckolls and one of the most promising young men in Hardeman County. His bride is a favorite with all who know her.

-Bolivar Bulletin, 1 Jan 1897

Moorman - Harris

Capt. H. C. Moorman and Mrs. Janie (Mays) Harris were married in Somerville Wednesday afternoon [6 Jan 1897] at the residence of the bride's father, the Hon. F. A. Mays. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. B. Cavett, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The bride is one of the handsomest and most charming ladies of Fayette County. Capt. Moorman, one of the best known lawyers in the state, is Fayette County Bank president.

-Bolivar Bulletin, 15 Jan 1897

Hall - Piper

Married Wednesday [7 Jan 1880] at the residence of the bride's brother O. H. P. Piper, 864 Vance St. by Rev. T. F. Gailer, Miss Lizzie Piper of Memphis to Mr. Lyttleton/Littleton F. Hall of Pocomoke City, Md. The bride, a resident of Memphis for several years, is a handsome, refined, and accomplished young lady. The groom is an enterprising young merchant of Pocomoke City and is well known in Philadelphia and Baltimore commercial circles.

-Memphis Avalanche, 8 Jan 1880

Snedecor - Estes

Lauderdale Street Presbyterian Church was crowded at 6 o'clock yesterday evening [7 Jan 1880] by an assemblage of ladies and gentlemen to witness the marriage of **Mr. James G. Snedecor**, young attorney of Memphis, and **Miss Emma A. Estes**, daughter of **B. M. Estes**. The **Rev. Mr. Waddell** of Clarksville, formerly of Memphis, officiated. Attendants were **B. O. Price**, St. Louis, **Mary L. Estes**, **N. B. Johnson** and **Mary Graham**, **D. M. Scales** and **Minnie Cherry** of Nashville; **J. Mc. Heiskell** and **Sallie Moore** of Brownsville, **J. R. Green** and **Sallie Estes**, **H. L. Guion** and **Miss Phie Chester** of Jackson, Tenn. Ushers were **F. H. Heiskell** and **James Fussell**. A reception followed at the **Estes** residence on Adams. The couple left for St. Louis on the 11 o'clock train last night.

-Memphis Daily Avalanche, 8 Jan 1880

Rose - Cage

Miss Bessie Cage of Canton, Miss., was married 29 Jan [1891] to **Mr. Daniel M. Rose** of Knoxville. The couple was married at the Presbyterian Church in Canton. The bride's two sisters -- **Mrs. Roberts** of Canton and **Mrs. Robb** of New Orleans, both recently married -- were attendants. Following an elegant supper for the wedding party and guests at the residence of the bride's mother, the happy couple left for Florida. They will visit New Orleans to take in Mardi Gras festivities before going to Knoxville where they will make their future home.

-Memphis Appeal-Avalanche, 30 Jan 1891

Looney - Bruce

Miss Anna Ford Bruce and the **Hon. Thomas G. Looney** were married last night [3 Feb 1891] at Central Baptist Church in Memphis, the **Rev. N. M. Long** officiating. The groom is one of Shelby County's representatives in the state legislature, and the bride is one of the fairest of the countless beautiful woman for which Memphis is noted. {Abstracted}

-Memphis Appeal-Avalanche, 4 Feb 1891

Tennessee Marriages

Yerger - Campbell

Cards are out announcing the wedding of **Mr. Edward Yerger** and **Miss Nannie Campbell** which will take place in Memphis on 4 Mar [1891]. She is the daughter of the eminent jurist, **Judge J. A. P. Campbell**, of our Supreme Court Bench and is one of Jackson's fairest daughters. **Mr. Yerger** is a prominent young merchant of Memphis.

-Memphis Appeal-Avalanche, 22 Feb 1891

Frank - Harris

On Wednesday afternoon [18 Feb 1891] at 5 o'clock, **Mr. Henry Frank** of Birmingham and **Miss Frankie Harris** were married at the home of the bride on Second street. It was a very quiet home affair with only relatives present. The couple left the same evening for their future home in Birmingham.

-Memphis Appeal-Avalanche, 22 Feb 1891

Rowlett - Alexander

Mr. J. W. Rowlett and **Miss S. J. Alexander** were married by **Elder J. L. Dawes** at Liberty in Madison County on the evening of 15 Feb [1891].

-Memphis Appeal-Avalanche, 22 Feb 1891

Mitchell - Howell

Mr. George R. Mitchell and **Miss Effie T. Howell** were united in marriage Thursday evening [31 Jan 1907] at the home of **Esq. Needham**. The groom has recently been in the insurance business at Munford, Tenn., but is now a citizen of Gibson County's 24th District. The bride is the daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Howell**.

-Rutherford Register, 8 Feb 1907

Kezer - Maynard

Married at the residence of **Mr. Isham Dyer** in Nashville on Wednesday evening [1st Apr 1835] by the **Rev. Mr. Edgar**, **Mr. Horace P. Kezer**, merchant of Nashville, to **Miss Emeline Maynard**, daughter of **Maj. F. Maynard** of Randolph, Tenn.

-Nashville Union, 3 Apr 1835

Snowden-Holder

Married in Franklin County, **Mr. James A. Snowden** to **Miss Sophia Holder**. [NOTE: Date of marriage not given.]
-Nashville Union, 3 Apr 1835

Gunn - Jarnagin

Married on Sunday [20 Apr 1835] in Maysville, Ky., by the **Rev. Richard Tidings**, presiding elder of the Methodist Episcopal Church, **Dr. John C. Gunn**, late of Knoxville, East Tennessee, to **Miss Clarissa H. Jarnagin**.
-Nashville Union, 29 Apr 1835

Noe - Thompson

Married on Christmas Day [1871] at the residence of **W. P. Parker, Esq.**, **Mr. Woodson Noe** and **Miss Mattie Thompson** of Claiborne County.

-Cumberland Spectator, 1 Jan 1872

Breck - Ramsey

Married by **Rev. Thomas E. Davis** on Tuesday evening [21 Oct 1845] at Mecklenburg in Knox County, **Col. D. Breck, Jr.**, attorney at law of Richmond, Ky., to **Miss H. Elizabeth A. Ramsey**, eldest daughter of **Dr. J. G. M. Ramsey** of Mecklenburg.

-Knoxville Standard, 28 Oct 1845

Gridley - Farrington

Married in Brownsville by **Rev. Peter S. Gayle** on 31st Oct [1838], **Mr. Martin Gridley**, merchant of New Orleans, to **Miss Sarah C. Farrington**, daughter of **Mr. Joshua Farrington, Esq.**, of Brownsville.

-Memphis Enquirer, 10 Nov 1838

Smith - Cherry

Mr. John R. Smith of McKenzie and **Miss Emma Cherry** of Jackson were married last Wednesday [18 Feb 1891], the **Rev. George K. Brooks** officiating.

-Memphis Appeal-Avalanche, 22 Feb 1891

Peters - Williams

Married in Hardeman County on 9 May [1839] by the **Rev. Daniel Stephens**, **Dr. George B. Peters** of Bolivar to **Miss Narsissa Williams**, daughter of **Mr. J. J. Williams**.

-Somerville Reporter, 18 May 1839

The Indian Trading House on the Chickasaw Bluffs, 1803-1818

by

Mary Louise Graham Nazon

379 N. Highland, Apt. 1, Memphis, TN 38122, (901) 327-9348

Human activity on the Chickasaw Bluffs escalated by centuries, decades, and then by years until there was a group of permanent settlers even before the Proprietors laid out Memphis in 1819.

Occupants of the Fourth Chickasaw Bluff were lured by the location [on the Mississippi River and between the growing cultures in Canada, Mid-America, and the Gulf Coast], the safety of the bluffs from flooding, the timbered and animal-stocked land, and the mild weather.

Ancient Indian tribes settled into their village life, including hunting and agriculture. If DeSoto in 1540 was the first European to contact the Chickasaws in "Old Pontotoc"¹ and the Monsoupeleas on the Bluffs of the Mississippi River, did they all realize that the expansion had begun which would alter life on the Bluffs?

From the 16th Century into the 17th, Spain had tried to establish forts in the Mississippi Valley,² but the Chickasaws lay between the northern French and Spanish Louisiana.³ In a journal of 1681, Frenchmen **Father Marquette** and **M. Joliet**⁴ verified they had descended down the Mississippi River in 1673.⁵ **Father Hennepin** also traversed the Mississippi in 1680.⁶ By 1682, **LaSalle** had built Fort Prudhomme at the mouth of the Mississippi and Wolf rivers, and opened friendly trade with the Indians.⁷

Continuing the evolving picture, the settlement at the Bluffs changed when the Chickasaws expelled the Monsoupeleas from the area in 1683.⁸ The Chickasaws did not occupy land on the Bluffs, but lived in their villages called Ackia near Tupelo, Miss., and in the hill country along the upper Tombigbee River, six days from the Bluffs.⁹ They used West Tennessee for hunting and patrolling the Mississippi River where they plundered small French parties passing by.

Vying for their sphere of influence in this new world, the Spanish, French, and English pitted one Indian tribe against another for their loyalty.¹⁰ When the French routed the Natchez and the Chickasaws protected some of them in Ackia, **Bienville** landed Frenchmen and Arkansas Indians at the Chickasaw Bluffs to march on Ackia in 1736. He lost the battle 26 May to the small but fierce Chickasaws who had been supplied with many guns by English traders.¹¹ **Bienville** returned to the Bluffs with reinforcements 15 Aug 1739 and built Fort Assumption. The lengthy campaign with the Chickasaws ended in a treaty.¹² France withdrew from America in 1763, leaving the English holding the land east of the Mississippi River and the Spaniards holding the land west of the river.¹³

To appease the Indians and establish better relationships with them, it became important for the English to form a network of trading houses. In about 1780 the English made an effort to establish a trading post on the Chickasaw Bluffs, encouraging the Chickasaws to rebuff the Spanish. Even **George Rogers Clark** and his brother **William** stopped by the Bluffs to aid the Chickasaws, and in 1794 when **John Overton** was an acting Indian agent, he promised the Chickasaws merchandise and rifles. The Spanish, still under Gayoso's command, built a fort near the Mississippi and Wolf rivers and established the Southwest Trading House in 1794, but after three years withdrew. In 1797 **Capt. Isaac Guion** started Fort Adams [later Fort Pike] to distribute goods to the Chickasaws.¹⁴ [According to the Chickasaw Bluffs Ledger, Fort Pickering had been built on the south end of the Bluff by 30 Sep 1796.]

¹ **Goodspeed's History of Tennessee, Shelby County**, published Nashville, 1887, p. 57

² **Capers, Jr., Gerald M.** : *The Biography of a River Town - Memphis: Its Heroic Age*, Tulane University, 1966, p. 3

³ **Malone, James H.**: *The Chickasaw Nation*, Louisville, 1922, p. 247

⁴ Identified in **Goodspeed's** (p. 8) as **Louis Joliet** and **Jacques Marquette**, fur traders

⁵ **Rowland & Sanders: Mississippi Provincial Archives 1729-1740, French Dominion**, 1927, Vol. 1, p. 111

⁶ **Hall, James**: *A Brief History of the Mississippi Territory*, 1801, p. 798

⁷ **Rowland & Sanders**, op. cit.

⁸ **Capers**, p. 8

⁹ **Goodspeed**, pp. 52-54; **Capers**, p. 11

¹⁰ **Rowland & Sanders**, p. 113

¹¹ **Goodspeed**, pp. 58, 60

¹² **Harris, John Brice** : *From Old Mobile to Fort Assumption*, Nashville, 1959, p. 63

¹³ **Capers**, p. 4

¹⁴ **Capers**, pp. 15-20

With more land being ceded by treaties to the new United States, the military made a stronger effort to promote a permanent trading post with each Indian tribe. On 15 Aug 1802 **Samuel Mitchell**, U. S. agent in the Chickasaw Nation, wrote to **W. C. C. Claiborne** about starting a trading house at the Chickasaw Bluffs. A reply came 4 Oct 1802 stating that one would be built there when the trading house for the Choctaws was finished.¹⁵

This brief summary leads into information gleaned from a film of the Chickasaw Bluffs Indian Factory Ledgers, 1803-1818.¹⁶ The film is not in chronological order, and some few records are about Tellico and Highwassie (sic). In the Ledger and loose papers were meticulous quarterly accounts in a clear, beautiful handwriting of merchandise inventories, invoices of merchandise ordered, and peltries received and shipped. Salaries and subsistence along with other expenditures are listed as is merchandise sold, bartered, and traded. Bills of exchange for work on and around the factory, and due bills given Indians for peltries stored in the Skin House also are recorded.

The factor's salary at the Chickasaw Bluffs was \$1,000 per annum with added subsistence of \$1 per day (partly taken in merchandise). An assistant factor was paid \$500 plus a \$150 subsistence per annum. Factors named in the ledgers are:

Thomas Peterkin, 1803-1806
Thomas Wright, 1806, handling official business
Peter Morgan, 1806-1808, U. S. acting agent
David Hogg, 1808-09, assistant factor
John Beek Treat, 1809, acting agent
Robert P. Bayly, 1809-1811, assistant factor; 1811-1814, factor (died 7 Jan 1814)¹⁷
Isaac Rawlings, Junr, 12 Mar 1814 - 31 Jul 1818, factor
Willie Allen, 1815, assistant factor
Paul Baillio, 1818-1821, clerk at Chickasaw Bluffs

Rawlings and **Baillio** also served the Arkansas Agency from 1818 to 1821. When corresponding with the superintendent of Indian trade, **Rawlings** used the utmost respect, closing his letters with "Your most obliged and very obedient servant, Isa: Rawlings, Junr, U. S. Factor."

Men in the U. S. government service involved with the Indian Office business were: Secretary of War **James Monroe**; Secretary of War **George Graham**; **William Wright**; Indian Trade Superintendent **John Mason**; Indian Trade Superintendent **Thomas S./L. McKenney**; U. S. Acting Agent **Samuel Treat**; Indian Agent **Erastey Granger**; Indian Council Agent **John Johnston**; **George C. Sibley**, St. Louis; and **James Morrison**, Esq., Kentucky.

U.S. military agents who gave support and protection to the Chickasaw Bluffs Factory included **Lt. Ja S.** (sic) **Swearingen**, assistant military agent, Pittsburgh, Pa.; **William Linnard/Leonard**, Esq., military agent for Chickasaws and Choctaws; **George Engels**, military agent for transportation; **Lt. David Burford** and **Ensign Jos. Brown**, both of the U.S. 7th Infantry at Fort Pickering; **Gen. William Irvine**, agent of Indian trading houses; **Lt. Vaughan**, who removed intruders from Tennessee River Indian lands; **Josiah Taylor/Tighe**, assistant military agent, New Orleans; **Major Woolley**, Pittsburgh, Pa.; **Thomas Evans**, Esq., Wheeling, W. Va.; **James Neilly**, agent; and **Vincent Rillieux**, New Orleans.

The following men were paid for transporting goods to Chickasaw Bluffs Factory: **James Robertson** (1806); **Whitten Evens**; **William and James Cook**; **George M. Cummings & Co.**; **Jacob Bowman** of Brownsville (Tenn.); **James G. Allen**, commander of the flatboat "Betsy;" **William McIlherson** (?) from George Town; **Wigton King** from Shipping Port, Ky.; **Jeremiah W. Bronaugh**; and **Samuel Alden** from St. Louis. The transportation department also handled shipping of peltries and furs to New Orleans. Involved were **Withworth & Moore**, who commanded a flatboat; **Capt. Winn's** boat to **William McMahon**; **John Hawkins, Jr.**; and **G. Olessy**, who carted and weighted packs. **John W. Bronaugh** was transportation agent to Chickasaw Bluffs in George Town (District of Columbia).

¹⁵ Records of the Bureau of Indian Affairs: Selected documents among the records of the Office of Indian Trade concerning the Chickasaw Bluffs Factory. Record Group 75, National Archives, pp. 482, 519

¹⁶ Ibid.

¹⁷ After **Bayly's** death and before the arrival of **Isaac Rawlings, Jr.**, in March, factory accounts were kept by **Benjamin Fooy**, Esq., who had lived across the river at Hopefield ever since the Spanish left the Bluff.

The Factory retained one interpreter, who usually was hired for three months' time at \$25 per month. Those who served in this capacity were **Henry Love, Willie Allen, John Lewis Mizell, Tom Mizell, William McKinney, John Hogan, Mrs. Levicy Bayly** and her Negro **Peter**.

Those whose Negro men worked as attendants around the trading house were: **Joshua Fletcher** (Negro **Buck** and others); **John L. Mizell, Robert P. Bayly**, and **Mrs. L. Bayly** (Negroes **Peter** and **Bill**). Their jobs included packing and tying skins, loading tierces¹⁸ on wagons and delivering them to the river landing, repairing store houses, and overhauling the peltries and beating worms out of them. Even though the attendants were referred to only as Negroes or hands -- never as slaves -- their "owners" were paid at a rate of \$25 a month.

From time to time, certain men were paid for repairing the Factory's Store House and Skin House, or supplying articles for that purpose. **Thomas Hawkins** supplied nails; **John Ramack** and **William Hooper** built a chimney and did other repairs; **Joshua Fletcher** built a new 40x20' Skin House; **George Lean/Lear** remodeled an old house at the Garrison¹⁹ for use as a Store House; **James S. Loury** was paid for fitting up and repairing the Skin House; and **John Sphar** repaired locks and keys.

Many of the same people handled other regular jobs that needed attention. **Joshua Fletcher** and **Arnold Kelly** were paid for overhauling and beating peltries; and **Fletcher** and **Hugh Leckey** were paid for folding, packing, and prizing packs of peltry and furs (sic). **James Ford** was paid for making 15 packs of deer skins.

Some sold items directly to the Factory. **Benjamin Fooy** sold lead and **Ephriam Davidson** French-weight lead. **Alexander Kelly** and **Francis Moore** sold gun powder, and **Mrs. Levicy Bayly** raw cowhides for use as thongs to tie the peltry packs.

Another way money was earned at the Factory was by transporting business papers and letters to the Chickasaw Nation post office. **Thomas Mizell, William Porter**, and various Indians were paid for these errands. **Jerry Seely** was paid by **John Henry Fooy** to relay notice of Factor **Robert P. Bayly's** death to the Indian Office in Philadelphia.

When factors issued bill of exchange documents to pay for work and/or supplies, the papers' legality was witnessed by one of these men: **Jno. Hickering, Taliaferro Richards, Thomas Hawkins, Henry Love, William T./S. Doherty, Lt. David Burford, Elisha Adams, Benjamin Lewis**, or **J. Anthony**.

Below is **Thomas Wright's** estimate for expenses in the Chickasaw Agency for the third quarter (July, August, September) of 1806:

For weaving and instructing the nation	\$ 135
For boarding weavers, etc.....	85
For making looms and repairing	130
For reeds and cotton cards	180
For packing reeds and cotton cards	20
For feeding public horses	12
For conveying Blacksmith's tools and Iron belonging to Indian Department from Chickasaw Bluffs	100
For the probable expense of the ensuing Council	100
For interpreter	100
For contingent demands	100
Total =	\$962

After merchandise invoices were sent to the Indian trade superintendent in George Town and approved, the packages were shipped by flatboats from Pittsburgh via Shipping Port, Ky., to the Chickasaw Bluffs landing. They usually arrived in four to six months. The Indians had two ways to obtain the supplies they wanted and needed: (1) using the national annuity²⁰ given each tribe, or (2) killing wild animals for their skins and, in essence, trading them for a bill of exchange which could be redeemed for money. To ensure that the Indian understood the value, money was written in numbers and symbols -- as, \$3 = III, \$10 = X, \$4.75 = IIII:::

¹⁸Wine casks with a 42-gallon capacity

¹⁹Fort Pickering had closed in 1813.

²⁰It may have been based on population. The Chickasaws' annuity seemed to be about \$3,000.

Peltries consisted of deer skins "in hair" or shaven (all divided by grey and red); racoon, bear and cub, otter, fox wild cats, wolf, and panther skins; raw cow hides (buffalo?); beaver fur; and even elk skins. These were folded, packed, and prized into numbered bales and shipped by piroques and flatboats to **Daniel Clarke, Esq.** or **Joseph Saul, Esq.**, U. S. agents at New Orleans.

An inventory dated 30 Sep 1814 and signed by **Isa: Rawlings, Junr**, showed the amount of peltries on hand and estimated their total value at \$8,278.30:

7 deer skins -	\$ 3.50	2 muskrat skins -	00.25	85 wild cat skins -	21.25	5 cub bear skins -	2.50
36 raw beef hides -	36.00	23 grown bear skins -	23.00	1000 raccoon skins -	123.00	7 panther skins -	3.50
18 wolf skins -	9.00	510 fox skins -	127.50	118 otter -	165.00	86 lbs. beaver -	86.00
180 lbs. tallow -	18.00	330 lbs. Bees wax -	82.50				

Deer skins were by far the most significant items on the inventory. Shaved deer skins were worth 20 cents a pound, and the 2,940 pounds on hand at that time were worth \$588. "In hair" versions might have been worth more if in good condition, but **Rawlings** indicated that 1,500 of the 39,485 pounds in storage were probably damaged by worms and therefore worth only 10 cents a pound or \$150. This left 37,985 pounds of undamaged "in hair" skins worth 18 cents a pound for a total of \$6837.30.

The value of goods on hand varied considerably in quarterly reports as these figures illustrate: 1 Nov 1811 = \$2,479.46; 31 Mar 1812 = \$7,371.26; 12 Dec 1812 = \$3,871.34; 1 Dec 1814 = \$12,550.63; 31 Mar 1815 = \$2,414.72, etc.

Among articles ordered quarterly for the Factory House were:

butcher knives	cotton & flannel stockings	paper & quills	drum fish hooks
pen knives	Irish linen stockings	bandannas	grubbing hoes
plates & spoons	Russia sheeting	men's shoes	handsaw files
gimlets	Nankeen	arm & wrist bands	Pipe tomahawks
scissors	Osongburg [osnaburg]	silver arm, wrist bands	horse bells
Tyson teas	fancy cords, corduroy, velvet	Amer. Patent blanket	Curb bridles
frying pans	colored shawls	blankets	Snaffle bridles
brass kettles	Marseilles Waist Coat patterns	Bibles	saddle bags
tin kettles	women's morocco shoes	calf skin shoes	women's saddles
Tea Sets	assorted Staffordshire ware	leather belts	cow bells
needles	assorted thread	vest buttons	thimbles
Calico shirts	sun glasses	Buffaloe Horn spoons	Indian knife
Muslin shirts	Roveralls	black silk handkerchiefs	falling axes
Calico material	Vermillion	black feathers	gun powder
Amer. Cassimere	ear bobs & wheels	fine hats	gun flints
looking glasses	silver head bands	brooches	cut & pit saws
India Mamoodies	mock pearls	finger rings	lanterns
mock madras handkrchs.	linen cambrie	hair pipes	beaver traps
diaper rugs	strouds [blankets]	Wampum	padlocks
Port wine	spurs	rifles	

Peter Morgan, U.S. acting agent, added this note to the August 1808 list of merchandise:

"In selecting goods for the Indian trade, regard ought to be paid that they are of the best quality and free from damage. Many articles remain on hand at this Trading House because this has been overlooked. No people are more particular or more suspicious than the Chickasaws. Let flints particularly be the best that can possibly be procured and select only yellow, green, sky blue, and red broad quality binding. That remaining on hand is black and deep blue - very unsaleable."

Isaac Rawlings, Chickasaw Bluffs factor, attached this note to a merchandise order dated 15 Dec 1816:

"Salt is a necessary article at the factory and should the Supt agree to furnish the factory with it, the quantity wanted can be ascertained and ordered hereafter -- some groceries, sugar and coffee in particular are desirable for accomodaton of white and mixt breeds of the Bluffs, intermarried and otherwise connected with each other and who feel entitled to trade at the factory - these

though then would yield but little profit. If the Supt be disposed to supply the factory with them [they] probably [could] be procured here of barges ascending the Mississippi."

The comparison of invoices with merchandise received was very exact. When **Rawlings**, for instance, found one silk handkerchief more than was listed, he made a note of it, and then included the extra charge against his account. From time to time, items were refused because of damage. That amount was then subtracted from the invoice, and the goods was returned. However, bug-eaten and moth-eaten items were accepted and sold.

One report shows that 2,546 men, women, and children belonged to the Chickasaw Nation in October 1810. The figure was based on the 1,519 who assembled at the Bluff on 9 Oct to receive their annuities, and the 1,027 who remained at home "and all others." The breakdown of the population by villages was:

Village	PRESENT			AT HOME		
	Men	Women	Children	Men	Women	Children
Big-town	227	196	157	32	95	50
Long town	114	65	35	114	177	50
Sha-ta-la	187	89	128	71	104	180
Pontatock	118	118	83	28	76	50
	646	468	403	245	452	330

As noted by Historian **Gerald Capers, Jr.**,²¹ the trading post was established by the War Department in 1902 "in accordance with **Jefferson's** expressed policy of encouraging Indians to run into debt so that they would be forced to cede their land in payment ..." Factory ledgers reflect this policy, showing that the Chickasaw owed a total of \$5,928.46 on 31 Dec 1807; \$3,467.63 on 31 Dec 1812; and \$3,356.81 on 6 Jan 1814. When the Factory closed, the total had increased to \$3,367.81. There is no evidence in the papers that this debt was ever paid or excused.

The Journal lists the following individual Indians who had outstanding debts to the Factory:²²

1810 - Chinnabee (the King)	1811 - Mingo Mashulectubbee (a chief)	1813 - Heighokee
1807 - Miabobe	1813 - Lunumpinch Tubbee	1810 - James Colbert ²³
1813 - Molly Glova	1813 - Miatubbee's son	1809 - Mrs. Macintosh
1813 - Pockabee	1807 - John Brown's son James	1810 - Isaac Perry
1813 - The King	1806 - George Colbert (not due)	1808 - Gen. William Colbert
1806 - George James	1809 - Cullesolecha	1808 - Chelocalecha
1806 - Samuel Seely	1809 - Johtecoppecha	1809 - Cullechee Domobee (?)
1809 - Chennaby (King?)	1808 - Gen. Colbert's wife & mother	1806 - Punchfallabree
1807 - James Perry	1807 - Tocolkee (Tom Brown's son)	1806 - Levi Perry
1809 - King of the Chickasaws	1809 - Tuscombee	1809 - Shockhotee
1808 - Cullesotaha	1808 - Thomas Seely	1809 - Jeremiah Seely
1806 - Tom Brown	1809 - Estimabootkee	1809 - Shalaby
1812 - Mucklobbee's brother	1812 - Dunford's brother	1818 - Glover
1817 - Emelijah (Miabobe's son)	1817 - James Shields (Chaktaw half-breed)	1818 - Ty hou hee (Grey Eye)

The list below was out of place or had been carried on the books as a debt:

"Return #68 for 10 qts. cherry wine, 8 qts. port wine, 6 pts. vinegar, 32 lbs. sugar, 2 qts. Brandy, 12 lbs. coffee, 8 lbs. chocolate, 12 lbs. Indian meal, 11 lbs. candles; for **Sgt. Bishop, Sgt. Dreffiela, Corp. Morgan, I/Q. Williams, T. Pilcher, J./L. Hill, J./L. Bowles, R. Armstrong, J./L. Couch, Corp. Powers, Sergt. Grannis, J./L. Wayland, _____ McComb, J./L. Ingraham, W. C. Gould, M. Sursfield** (?), **J./L. C. Hecktell, J. Berry, Mrs. Johnson.**

#23 - Some of the above men were in the Hospital on the 1 September, others entered and some dismissed, all of which received stores in said month.

(Signed) **Geo. Gallasspy, S.M.L.U.S.**
Fort Pickering, 30 Sep 1796.
W. Price, F. G. D."

²¹ *The Biography of a River Town*, p. 19

²² Amounts and items are given in the journal

²³ **Mr. Hogg** reports this is not due

By 6 Dec 1813, the Arkansas Factory had closed, and **Dr. R. J. Slaughter** was paid \$4 for freight on the remaining property sent to Chickasaw Bluffs. Likewise, the Osage Indian House at St. Louis was closed and its remaining supplies were shipped to Chickasaw Bluffs 23 Aug 1815.

Another time and date can be verified by these records about the Cherokee Treaty of 1818:

31 Mar 1818

John Henry Fooy received \$9 for **Benjamin Fooy** for 18 bushels corn delivered 22 Jan last to a party of Cherokee Indians on their way to Arkansas Country under conduct of **John Rodgers** and the Guard, same being in distress for provisions.

Wit.: **Paul Baillio**

Mention also was made 31 Mar 1818 about a public ferry at the Bluffs Landing. The last entries in the Chickasaw Bluffs Ledger were the quarterly reports of 31 Mar 1818. **Isaac Rawlings, Jr.**, became factor of the newly opened Arkansas Factory on 1 Aug 1818. At that time, the merchandise of the Chickasaw Bluffs Factory was shipped on flatboats up the Arkansas River to Illinois Bayou, Ark.

The following men, who lived and worked in or near the U. S. Factory at Chickasaw Bluffs, seem to have remained in Memphis or Shelby County and are found on early records: **James L./S. Hood, William Moore, Joshua Fletcher, John Lewis Mizell, Arnold Kelly, Willie Allen, Thomas Hawkins, Benjamin Fooy/Foy, John Henry Fooy/Foy, Isaac Rawlings, Jr., Paul Baillio, Jonathan Anthony, William McKinney, and Robert Fearn.**

Some other surnames found in the early records include **Hogan, Hooper, Hawkins, Love, Doherty, Slaughter, Lewis, Wright, Love, and Adams.**

[AUTHOR'S NOTE: *This is a very brief summary of the data in the Chickasaw Bluffs records. The microfilm (Roll #10, 765 pages) and a typed complete abstract of the information (75 pages) are available at the History Department, Memphis/Shelby County Public Library and Information Center, 1850 Peabody, Memphis TN 38104]*

OTHER SOURCES NOT PREVIOUSLY CITED:

- Williams, Samuel Cole:** *Beginnings of West Tennessee*, Johnson City, 1930
- Coppock, Paul R. :** *Memphis Sketches*, Memphis, 1976
- Coppock:** *Paul R. Coppock's MidSouth*, Vol. II, 1971-75, Memphis■

Henderson County Tracts Ordered Sold for Unpaid 1824 Taxes

A list of reputed land owners in the 9th Surveyor's District of Henderson County who had not paid their 1824 taxes appeared in the *Nashville Gazette* on 15 Jul 1825. Following action by the Henderson County Court at its February term, Clerk **John A. Wilson** announced the tracts would be sold by Sheriff **John T. Harman** at the courthouse in Lexington on the first Monday in November to satisfy the taxes, costs, and charges due.

Property owners and their tracts:

Anthony Foster - 133 acres
Thomas Hopkins - 124 acres
Thomas Hopkins - 100 acres
Duncan McBride heirs - 1,000
A. Tyson's heirs - 640 acres

Zachariah Fields - 274 acres
Charles Looney - 1,000 acres
Luke Lea - 300 acres
Thomas Ramsay - 55 acres
Robert Weakly - 100 acres

Robert Henry - 3,840 acres
Daniel Looney - 228 acres
Thomas Malloy - 78.7 acres
Joseph Scurlock - 640 acres
David Pasmore - 200 acres■

YATES

Meredith Yates, aged 65, died Sunday morning [17 May 1896] at his residence at No. 124 Washington St. His father, **William Yates**, came to Tennessee in 1828 and it was in the village of Memphis that **Meredith Yates** was born.

The family originally lived in Alabama on the Tombigbee River and it is related that **William** set out from his former home one morning with his wife and servants, stock and farming implements, not knowing his exact destination. He finally settled here, buying land from the Indians who lived at that time on these bluffs. His farm was in the portion of the city where the Poplar Street Market House now stands and within two blocks of where he afterward built his home in which his son **Meredith** died yesterday.

The farm that **William** left in Alabama was never sold by him. His crops had proved a failure that year and he determined to seek richer farming lands. Strange as it seems, neither **William** nor his son **Meredith** ever attempted to dispose of his plantation.

Meredith leaves a family of five children: two sons, **Walter** and **Meredith Yates, Jr.**; and three daughters, **Mrs. James Alcorn**, **Mrs. William Alcorn**, and **Mrs. Joseph Carey**. All are in the city and will be mourners at his funeral this afternoon. He leaves an estate valued at about \$150,000.

-Memphis Evening Scimitar, 18 May 1896

PALMORE

Died 17 Oct 1852 at the residence of her husband at Spring Hill, Fayette Co., Tenn., **Mrs. Susan E. Palmore** in the 45th year of her age, after a lingering and painful illness of more than 12 months. Born in Buckingham Co., Va., she emigrated to Tennessee in 1845. In her death, society has lost an ornament, and her bereaved husband and children a devoted wife and mother.

-Memphis Appeal, 4 Nov 1852

MASSEY

Died at his residence in Shelby County on 11 Sep 1852 after an illness of 20 days, **Dr. James A. Massey**, aged 27 years 11 months.

-Memphis Appeal, 22 Oct 1852

TENNESSEE OBITUARIES

JORDAN

Mrs. Amanda Jordan, aged widow of **Wright Jordan**, died last Sunday evening [24 June 1894] at the home of her son, **J. P. Jordan**, one mile south of Zach. She had been in feeble health for some time and succumbed to the grim reaper after passing the three score and ten year mark. She was the mother of **Mrs. George Cole**, **Mrs. C. F. Craigg**, and **Mrs. Howe**, all now residing in Benton County. She lived a life of usefulness and comfort to her children.

-Camden Chronicle, 29 June 1894

HACKETT

Capt. Patrick Hackett, one of the oldest and best known citizens of Memphis, died last night [23 Apr 1902] at his home, 104 Hadden Avenue. He was 62 and had been in bad health for some time. He became a member of the Memphis police force in 1870 and served as a patrolman and sergeant until made captain in 1880. He held this position until the first election of **Mayor Williams** when he was retired. He is survived by four children: **Mrs. W. J. Johnson**, and **James, Patrick, and Josie Hackett**.

-Memphis Evening Scimitar, 24 Apr 1902

NELSON

Died at his residence in Lauderdale County on 19th Sep 1852, **Dr. John J. Nelson**, aged 33 years. Born in Louisa Co., Va., he emigrated in 1839 to Tennessee where he soon became a successful practitioner and attained to more than ordinary eminence in his profession. He is survived by his wife.

-[Abstracted] Memphis Appeal, 22 Oct 1852

HORNER

Died at Sneedville on last Saturday afternoon after an illness of only two days, **Mrs. Horner**, aged about 35 years. She was the wife of **Dr. Horner** and the daughter of **Mr. Joseph Campbell**.

-Rogersville Herald, 17 Aug 1892

LEAKE

Died of typhoid fever near Brownsville on Monday, 6 Aug 1852, **Dr. E. H. Leake**, aged 24 years 7 months 8 days. He was born 28 Apr 1828 in the county of Goochland, Va. A few years since, he emigrated to Memphis, became a student at the Botanico Medical College, and in the usual course of time graduated. For a little more than a year preceding his death, he was associated with **Dr. N. Howcott** of Shelby County in the practice of dental surgery.

(Christian Advocate and papers of Richmond, Va., please copy.)

-Memphis Eagle & Enquirer, 4 Jan 1853

MENZIES

A dispatch last Saturday from Newbern in Dyer County announced the death of **R. G. Menzies** of that place. Stricken down with paralysis about 8 o'clock Friday night, he died about 7 o'clock Saturday evening [19 Aug 1893]. He never spoke after suffering the stroke. His many relatives in Benton County include his nephew, **A. G. McDaniel**, and a sister-in-law, **Mrs. A. J. Farmer**, both of Camden.

At one time he owned considerable property in Benton County where he resided until after the Civil War when he removed to Dyer County and has lived ever since. He owned some property in the south part of the county at his death. Considerably advanced in years, **Mr. Menzies** leaves a wife and several children. He was recognized as one of the leading citizens of Dyer County. *-Camden Chronicle, 25 Aug 1893*

McKINNEY

Mrs. Charles J. McKinney died at her residence in Rogersville yesterday morning [12 Aug 1890] after a protracted illness. She was a sister of **Dr. Joseph R.** and **Mrs. Ella Walker** of Rogersville and **Margaret Walker** of Chattanooga. She leaves five children, four daughters and one son: **Mrs. J. M. Phipps** of Rotherwood; **Mrs. W. G. Nice** and **Mrs. Fannie Logan**, both of Rogersville; **Mrs. Howard Smith** of Brooklyn, N.Y., and **Charles J. McKinney** of Knoxville.

-Rogersville Herald, 13 Aug 1890

JONES

Death has again entered the home of **W. A. Jones** and taken from him his companion, **Mrs. Maggie N. Jones**, nee **Powel**. She had been sick for several weeks and passed away Wednesday evening [14 May 1890]. A member of the Baptist Church, she was aged about 27 years. She leaves two children motherless. The funeral was at the Baptist Church in Morristown this evening at 1 o'clock. Her remains were interred at the Baptist cemetery in the west end of Morristown.

Maggie was the daughter of **Fain Powell**, formerly of Rogersville, and was well known here where she made her home until a few years ago. Her husband, **Will A. Jones**, is a son of **Rev. J. B. Jones** and is also well known here where he spent a number of years in business. During the past six or eight months, he has suffered the loss of a daughter, his mother, and now his wife.

Gale Armstrong and mother, **Mrs. James R. Armstrong**, and **Mrs. Ed Powel** and daughter, **Mattie**, attended **Mrs. Jones'** funeral from here. *-Rogersville Herald, 21 May 1890*

RUDDER

Mrs. Martha R. Rudder died 30 Dec 1882. She was born 26 Nov 1840 in the village of Big Lock, Roanoke Co., Va., and was the daughter of **Jeremiah** and **Susan M. Whitten**. Her mother died in 1859, leaving her an orphan with a young sister depending on her, her brother being in the army. She engaged in teaching, and was a governess with the families of **Dr. Kent** of Roanoke and **James Gardner** of Montgomery Co., Va. In 1870 she came to Greeneville, Tenn., and made her home in the family of her brother, **H. B. Whitten**, until her marriage to **John Rudder** on 26 Apr 1874.

-(Abstracted) Greeneville Herald, 8 Feb 1883

LIVESAY

Mrs. Rebecca Paralee Livesay departed this life at her home in Rogersville on Wednesday, 7 Nov 1894. She leaves her husband, **L. L. Livesay**, and children.

-Rogersville Herald, 26 Dec 1894

TENNESSEE OBITUARIES

WILSON

Funeral services were held 24 Nov 1891 in Chico, Calif., for **William Simpson Brice Wilson**, formerly of Hawkins County and a brother of **Rev. C. B. D. Wilson** of the 17th District.

The Chico paper said no man in that community or in Butte County had more friends. The streets were lined with people as his funeral cortege went by, led by the 8th Infantry band, followed by the Knights Templar, the Red Men, and the Knights of Honor. He was buried in Chico Cemetery.

A native of Tennessee, he was born 11 Apr 1834. At the time of his death he was 57 years 6 months and 26 days old. He went to California at the age of 19 in 1852 and soon was recognized by his associates as a first-class businessman, though retiring and unobtrusive. He was elected assessor of Butte County in 1882 and held the position for eight years. He leaves a mother, sisters, and a brother in Tennessee besides a widow and large family in Chico.

-(Abstracted) Rogersville Herald, 25 Nov 1891

ROGERS

Capt. H. S. Rogers, aged 55, departed this life at his home near Lee Valley, Hawkins County, on 18 Aug 1892. He commanded Co. L, 8th Regiment of Tennessee Cavalry Volunteers of the United States in the late war and made himself a distinguished officer on many battlefields. He is survived by his wife and family.

-Rogersville Herald, 7 Sep 1892

BUSSELL

Died on 29 June 1889, **Mr. Rufus Bussell** - a quiet citizen, good neighbor, and a Christian. For several months, he had suffered with scrofula. The deceased was the son of the late **James Bussell**. His mother, **Amanda Bussell**, resides at the old homestead. **Rufus**, born 30 Mar 1846, was 43 years old. Besides his aged mother, he leaves a wife and four children.

-Rogersville Herald, 20 Jul 1889

CASTLE

John A. Castle, aged 33 years, 8 days, died 8 Jul 1892. The son of **Calvin M. Castle** and **Lydia J. Castle**, he was born in Russell Co., Va., on 30 Apr 1859 and moved to Hancock Co., Tenn., in 1867. He was married about 1879 to **Margarett Riley** with whom he lived happily until 15 Aug 1884 when death called her away. In 1887 he married **Elizabeth Minor**, who, along with two children, survives him.

-Rogersville Herald, 17 Aug 1892

HOWRY

Died at his residence in this place on 24 Sep [1890], **Mr. Wilson Howry**, aged 70 years, 1 month, and 5 days. A long-time resident, he was well known all over the county and especially so in Rogersville as he was city marshal for a number of years. He leaves his wife and family.

-Rogersville Herald, 24 Sep 1890

EIDSON

Sopha Eidson, 86, mother of **Jacob Eidson**, died at his home 19th Dec 1888. She is survived by six sons and three daughters.

-Rogersville Herald, 5 Jan 1889

JOHNSON

Mrs. Malinda Johnson, wife of **Harvey Johnson**, died at her home about one mile west of Rogersville last Sunday evening [20 Jul 1890]. She was about 41 years of age. She leaves her husband and eight children, the youngest of which are twins about nine months old. She was a good wife and mother, a model woman, and will be greatly missed by family and friends. After religious services, the remains were interred in the family burying ground on Monday evening.

-Rogersville Herald, 23 Jul 1890

KENSINGER

Julia M. Kensinger departed this life 10 Dec 1888. Born 1st Sep 1861, she was the daughter of **Livis** and **Sallie Cox**. She was united in marriage with **S. B. Kensinger** on 19 Aug 1877. She leaves her aged mother, two brothers, her husband, and three little children.

-(Abstracted) Rogersville Herald, 5 Jan 1889

MILLER

Mrs. M. J. Miller, wife of **Edmond Miller**, died of pneumonia at her home in Dandridge [Jefferson Co.] on 23 Apr 1885. She was well known and highly esteemed by all citizens of Greeneville and vicinity, and was a member of Mt. Bethel Church. She leaves her husband and children. Burial was in Dandridge Cemetery.

-*Greeneville Herald*, 30 Apr 1885

PEAK

Died yesterday [22 Nov 1825] **Capt. James Peak**, aged about 35, a respectable citizen of this place.

-*Sparta Review*, 17 Aug 1825

SHADDEN

The body of **Hannah Shadden**, who had been missing for four days, was found 22 May 1825 lying on the surface of the water in the little Calf Killer River that runs by the town of Sparta in White County.

The *Sparta Review* on 25 May 1825 reported that a coroner's inquest had been called and, after making as minute an examination as the condition of her body would allow, returned a verdict that she came to her death by drowning. The paper also reported that when **Hannah** left home, she took with her an only child in the fourth year of its age. After the mother's body was found, fears were entertained that the child had suffered the same fate.

On Monday a search was made and the child's body was found floating on water in **Capt. Rice's** mill pond about half a mile below where the mother was found. An inquest resulted in a verdict similar to that in the mother's case. It was impossible to determine if any violence was involved due to the state of the bodies ... but the general impression was that they were both murdered and then thrown into the river, the paper stated.

On June 1st, it was reported that suspicion had fallen on a slave named **Bob** who was owned by **Capt. Rotton** of that vicinity. The man had been arrested and was undergoing trial before a special magistrate's court at that time. Subsequent issues of the paper have been lost, and the outcome of the case is unknown.

TENNESSEE OBITUARIES

ANDERSON

Died 12 Jul 1825 in the Sparta vicinity, **Mrs. Nancy Anderson**, consort of **William Anderson**, aged about 45 years. She was a lady greatly respected by all who knew her.

-*Sparta Review* 13 Jul 1825

LANE

Died on Friday last [12 Aug 1825], **Leonidas Lane** in the seventh year of his age, and on Monday last [15 Aug] **Algernon Sidney Lane** in the third year of his age - both sons of **Jacob A. Lane, Esq.**, of Sparta.

-*Sparta Review*, 17 Aug 1825

ATKINSON

Died 12 Nov 1825 in Fentress County, **Charles Atkinson** in the 85th year of his age, a soldier of the Revolution and one of the brave band of King's Mountain.

-*Sparta Review*, 23 Nov 1825

FAIN

Mrs. Ella Fain, aged about 75 years, died 19 Jan 1892 at the residence of her daughter, **Mrs. Fannie Smith**. She was the widow of **Richard Fain**, long since deceased, and the mother of 12 children - six sons, six daughters -- five of whom have preceded her to the spirit land (three daughters and two sons). **Mrs. Fain** was the mother of **Mr. Powel Fain**, **Miss Lizzie Fain**, and **Mrs. Fannie Smith** of this place; **Mrs. Sally Fain**, wife of **Col. Sam Fain** of Mossy Creek; **Ike Fain** of Missouri; **Dick Fain** of Illinois; and **Nick Fain** of Georgia. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church of this place and will be interred in the church cemetery tomorrow

-*Rogersville Herald*, 20 Jan 1892

McCANN

Mrs. Margaret Dunaway McCann, wife of **Maj. J. R. McCann**, died at their residence in Antioch, Davidson Co., on 20 Aug 1871. She was a niece of **Col. W. M. Dunnaway** of Jackson and a lady whom to know was to love.

-*Jackson Whig Tribune*, 26 Aug 1871

TORREY

Died on Saturday night last [7 Feb 1827] of consumption, **Mr. Charles C. Torrey**, engraver, in the 24th year of his age. He was a young man of many amiable qualities. His large engraving of the head of **Gen. Andrew Jackson**, from labouring on which even his doctors could not dissuade him, is certainly a better likeness than any we have seen and will bear to his friends and relatives high evidence of his artistic skill.-*Nashville Gazette*, 14 Feb 1827

WILSON

Died yesterday morning [17 Feb 1825], **Mary Eleanor Wilson**, eldest daughter of **G. Wilson**, editor of the *Nashville Gazette*, in the 21st year of her age.

-*Nashville Gazette*, 18 Feb 1825

EADS

Died in Jackson at the residence of **Henry Cassels, Sr.**, on 14th Jul 1826, **Mr. John Eads**, aged about 21. He had a brother residing in Guilford Co., N.C.

-*Jackson Gazette*, 29 Jul 1826

HIGHTOWER

Died in Sommersville on the ___ July 1826¹ after a short illness, **Mr. John Hightower** of Davidson County, a young man of great worth and respectability.

-*Jackson Gazette*, 29 Jul 1826

FROST

Died in Brownsville on Saturday night last [5 Mar 1831], **Mr. Pleasant C. Frost**, aged about 21, formerly of White County.

-*Southern Statesman*, Jackson, 12 Mar 1831

GREER

Died on the evening of 23d Feb [1831] at his home in Lincoln County, **Joseph Greer, Esq.**, in the 75th year of his age.

-*Southern Statesman*, Jackson, 12 Mar 1831

MITCHELL

Died in Dyer County, **Mr. Mark Mitchell**, aged about 65. He was for many years a citizen of Rutherford County from whence he emigrated about 12 months since.

-*Southern Statesman*, Jackson, 12 Mar 1831

¹ The date was left blank in *The Gazette*

ANDERSON

Departed this life on 13th Jul 1826 in the town of Sommerville, **Mr. William S. Anderson**, merchant of that place, late of Jonesborough, aged about 21 or 22, after a short illness, much regretted by all who knew him.

-Jackson (Madison Co.) Gazette, 22 Jul 1826

GIBSON

Died in Randolph on 10th Mar 1831, **Mr. James M. Gibson**, Post Master of that place and formerly a resident of Jackson.

-Southern Statesman, Jackson, 19 Mar 1831

TOMPSON

Died in Covington on the night of 10 Mar [1831], **Mr. Samuel Tompson**, deputy sheriff of Tipton County and formerly from North Carolina. He was 32 years of age.

-Southern Statesman, Jackson, 2 Apr 1831

LACY

Died at his residence near Poplar Corner on 26th Mar [1831], **Mr. William Lacy**, formerly of Pitt Co., N.C., leaving a wife and four small children. He emigrated to this place about 12 months since.

-Southern Statesman, Jackson, 2 Apr 1831

M'SPEDDING

Died in the town of Sommerville on 10th Sept [1826], **Mr. Alexander A. M'Spedding**, a worthy young man in the bloom of life.

-Jackson Gazette, 23 Sep 1826

NESBITT

Died on 12th Sept [1826], **Nathan Nesbitt**, Esq., aged 19. He left a wife and two small children. He had lately moved to Sommerville from Dickson County.

-Jackson Gazette, 23 Sep 1826

WILLIS

Died in Bolivar on the morning of 15th Sept [1826], **Plummer Willis**, aged 14. He died at the residence of his brother-in-law, **Mr. A. Kirkpatrick**. His parents died some years since.

-Jackson Gazette, 23 Sep 1826

DOUGLASS

Died 11th Mar [1820], **Mrs. Zaritha Douglass**, wife of **Col. Harry L. Douglass** of Wilson County, aged 19 years.

-Nashville Gazette, 13 Mar 1820

TENNESSEE OBITUARIES

THORNTON

Died on Saturday last [16 Sept 1826] at his residence in Fayette County, **Robert G. Thornton**, Esq., respectable citizen and well known as the first settler of that county.

-Jackson Gazette, 23 Sep 1826

BRITAIN

Died Monday, 19th Jul [1824], **Mrs. Sally Britain**, consort of **William C. Britain**, Esq., of this place in the 30th year of her age. She has left a husband and six small children to mourn their loss, and society to lament the exit of a truly valuable member.

-Sparta Review, 21 Jul 1824

HUNTSMAN

Died at his residence near Monroe in Overton County on 18th Apr [1825], **Mr. Jacob Huntsman**, in the 60th year of his age. Early in life he witnessed the tragical death of his father, grandfather, and infant brother by the hands of Indians who at the same time made him a prisoner. He remained with them upwards of four years. After his release, he joined the Revolutionary army and continued in the service of his country until the close of the war. In the late contest with Great Britain, he was not a silent spectator. Although not one of the opulent class, he furnished his son with a horse, arms, &c. when in his 15th year and sent him forth to fight the battle of his country. During the whole course of his life, **Jacob Huntsman** distinguished himself as an undeniable patriot and soldier. Citizens of Monroe and adjoining country attended in military array on the day of his burial and interred his remains with the honors of war. Not an eye was dry -- all present dropt a tear on the grave of this veteran. An aged widow, two daughters, and numerous acquaintances deplore his loss.

-Sparta Review, 4 May 1825

HATSELL

Died 26th Jan [1853] at Brownsville, **Mr. W. F. Hatsell**, aged 22 years.

-Memphis Eagle & Enquirer, 2 Feb 1853

GORDON

Died at his residence in Murray [Maury] county on Wednesday last [16 June 1819], **Capt. John Gordon**, one of the earliest settlers of Davidson County. He was a man of considerable enterprize, great integrity, and undaunted bravery. His services during the frequent and bloody Indian wars which depredated this state while a frontier gained for him great popularity and confidence among the then settlers. His conduct in the last war with the Creeks secured to him the applause of every officer engaged in it. At Fort Strother, when **Gen. Andrew Jackson** exclaimed, "If only two men will remain with me, I will never abandon this post," **Capt. Gordon** replied facetiously, "You are one, general, let us look if we can find another."

-Nashville Gazette, 23 June 1819

SCOTT

Died at the residence of the **Hon. H. L. White** yesterday morning [25 June 1819], **Mr. Newton Scott**, student at law, after a few days' illness. **Mr. Scott**, we believe, was educated at Princeton College, N. J., and bid fair to become eminent in the profession of his choice. He left an amiable wife and aged mother.

-Nashville Gazette, 26 June 1819

SUMNER

Died at his residence in Williamson County on 21st Jul [1819] after a painful illness of 30 days' duration, **Mr. Thomas E. Sumner**, Esq., in the 50th year of his age. He was the son of the patriot, **Gen. Sumner** of North Carolina. For honesty, humanity, and all other manly virtues, he was excelled by few if any. He left a wife and sister, and a few distant relatives and intimate friends to lament his loss.

-Nashville Gazette, 28 Jul 1819

BLAKE

Died in Charleston, S.C., on 21st Apr 1853, **Mrs. Emma C. Blake**, wife of **Daniel Blake**, Esq., in her 42d year. She was the daughter of the late **Major Henry M. Rutledge** of Nashville and the granddaughter of **Edward Rutledge** and **Arthur Middleton** of the Revolution.

-Memphis Eagle & Enquirer, 5 May 1853

GILES CO., TENN., DEED ABSTRACTS, 1790-1819

Abstracted by Jean Alexander West from Microfilm Roll 70 (Part 2)

Pages 214-216 In deed dated 27 Oct 1810, **Thomas Coleman**, Burke Co., N.C., for consideration of \$730 conveyed to **James Murphey, Sr.**, of same county 650 acres in Middle District, State of Tennessee, on the waters of the Elk River, part of 5,000 acres originally granted to **John Nelson**, then to **David McRee**, then to **James Reid, Sr.**, then to **Thomas Coleman**. Land adjoins parcel sold to **James Conner**, with all hereditaments and appurtenance rights. **Thomas Coleman** does not obligate himself to support the title against other claims, but does agree to refund his \$730. (Signed) **T. Coleman**, witnessed by **John Murphy, William McGemsey, J. E. McNeese**. State of North Carolina, Burke County - **Thomas Erwin**, Clerk.

[Page 217 BLANK]

Pages 218-220 In deed dated 1st Dec 1809, **William P. Anderson** and **John Strother** of Rutherford Co., Tenn., for consideration of \$1,470 conveyed to **William Smith** of Granville Co., N.C., 640 acres in Giles County, formerly Maury County, one mile from Richland Creek of Elk River. Land, adjoining **Col. Nelson Patterson**, Congressional line District 2, and crossing Crooked Creek on eastern waters of Richland Creek, consists of at least 640 acres except 150 acres to be laid off in an oblong along the northern boundary and already sold to **William Gideon**. Grant includes a good spring and good water. **Wm. P. Anderson** (Seal), **John Strother** (Seal). Witnesses: **J. B. Hogg, W. B. Lewis**. Nov 1809 - State of Tennessee, Mero District - Deed acknowledged in court. **R. McGavock**, clerk, Superior Court. 2 Dec 1809 - Registered 21 Nov 1811 [on head of deed] Rutherford Co., Tenn., April 1811 by **John B. Hogg** and **W. B. Lewis**. Witness: **Blackman Coleman**, Court Clerk

Pages 221-222 In deed dated 13 Jul 1811, **William P. Anderson** of Rutherford Co., Tenn., for consideration of \$1,200 conveyed to **Chapman White** of Williamson Co., Tenn., land in Giles County District 2 on north side of Elk River and first bend of Richland Creek, adjoining **George Simpson's** southeast corner, **John Easley** occupant survey of 300 acres, 400 acres, surveyed 14 Apr 1801, surveyed 14 Apr 1809. Originally granted by State of Tennessee (in grant #1228) to **L. P. Montgomery, Wm. P. Anderson, Joshua Haskill, and Charles Manton, Thomas Childress, Benjamin Patterson**. Deed acknowledged as land in Giles County and proved by **Lemuel P. Montgomery, Charles Manton**. Certified by **Wm. Smith**, clerk., 13 Nov 1811.

Pages 223-225 In deed dated 3 Jan 1811, **William P. Anderson** of Rutherford Co., Tenn., for consideration of \$200 conveyed to **James Winters** of Giles Co., Tenn., a certain tract or parcel of land in Giles Co., District 2, on the waters of Big Creek of Richland Creek of Elk River. Tract containing 132 acres adjoins north boundary of **Wm. P. Anderson**, and is part of original grant of 743+ acres by state of Tennessee to **Martin Armstrong, David Shelby, and John Overall**. Deed is signed by **Anderson** and witnessed by **John Reed** and **Thomas H. Benton**. In Sept 1811, **Joseph B. Porter**, Maury County court clerk, certified deed was proved by witnesses.

Page 226 State of Tennessee, **George Simpson** assigns **Robert Nelson** 152 acres in Maury County, District 2, on the north side of Elk River adjoining **Isaac Price's** upper corner on river bank opposite an island, **John Easley's** 300-acre occupant survey. Surveyed 14 Apr 1809 with hereditaments and appurtenances. -**Willie Blount**, Governor of Tennessee, 2 Dec. 1809. **R. Houston**, Secretary. Register's Office of West Tennessee, 4 Apr 1810, **D. McGavock**, Reg.

Page 227 In deed dated 13 Mar 1811, **David Shelby** of Sumner Co., Tenn., for consideration of \$585 conveyed to **Augustine Carter** of Giles Co., Tenn., 117 acres in 2nd District on east branch of Big Creek of Richland Creek adjoining **Charles Gerard**, entry #85, in Congressional line, crossing branch to south line of old grant in name of **Henry Mumford/Montford**, southeast line of **Martin Armstrong** in Giles County.

[Missing pages]

Pages 230-232 ...situated in Giles County on waters of Big Creek, adjoining at the beginning of **Isaac L. Waters' 300 acres** as assignee of **John Hanna, William T. Lewis' 5,000 acres**, crossing Big Creek, 25 acres belonging to said **John C. Walker**. - **Charles Neely**, Sheriff. [On back of deed - Giles County, August 1811 - Deed from **Charles Neely**, Sheriff of Giles County, to **John C. Walker**. Acknowledged by **Charles Neely**, Sheriff. **German Lester**, Giles County Court clerk, 24 Aug 1811.]

In deed dated 13 May 1811, **James Trimble** for consideration of \$400 conveyed to **William Phillips** of Giles County 140 acres on Indian Creek adjoining **John G. Blount, Howel Tatum**, Congressional line, **Thomas Polk**. Grant #2704, 10 Dec 1810, with hereditaments and appurtenances. Witnesses: **Thomas H. Benton, James Trimble, Alfred Balch**. [On back of deed: Giles Co., Aug 1811 - Above deed proved in court by **Thomas H. Benton** and **Alfred Balch**, ordered registered. **German Lester**, Clerk, 26 Aug 1811.]

Page 233 Deed of gift dated 20 Aug 1811, **Edward Faris** of Giles County gives and bequeaths to **Hiram Faris** one roan mare and colt, two beds and furniture, one cow and calf, one large iron kittle for \$1.00 and love and affection. (Signed by his mark.) Deed produced in court, acknowledged by **Edward Faris**, and ordered registered 26 Aug 1811. **German Lester**, clerk.

Pages 234-235 In deed dated 13 Oct 1809, **Thomas Eskridge**, agent and attorney for **William Eskridge** of Westmoreland Co., Va., and **James Reed** for consideration of \$350 conveyed to **John Gooch** of Haywood Co., N.C., 352 acres in Maury County on the waters of Long Creek. Land was originally granted 10 Jul 1788 to **Henry Montfort** and conveyed by him to **Eskridge** on 10 Mar 1791 with all rights; and conveyed by **Eskridge** to **John Gooch** by power of attorney from **William Eskridge**. Signed by **William Eskridge**, agent in fact; **Thomas Eskridge**; **James Reed**. Witnessed by **Jas./Jos. G. Beaty**, **Absolam Boring**. [On back: Giles County - conveyed from **William Eskridge** by attorney in fact **Thomas Eskridge** and **James Reed** to **John Gooch**. Ordered registered 26 Aug 1811. **German Lester**, county court clerk.]

Pages 236-237 In deed dated 11 Oct 1809, **James Reed** of Maury Co., Tenn., conveyed to **John Gooch** of Haywood Co., N.C., 400 acres on Linn Creek, part of a tract originally granted **Henry Montfort** and conveyed to **William Eskridge** 10 Mar 1791 and conveyed to **Reed** by **Thomas Eskridge**, attorney in fact. Land adjoins that of **Absolam Boring**, **Thomas T. Armstrong** with hereditaments and appurtenances. Signed by **James Reed**. Witnesses: **James G. Beaty**, **Absolam Boring** (his mark). [On back: Giles County, Aug 1811, conveyance proved by **James Reed** and ordered registered 26 Aug 1811. **German Lester**, court clerk.]

Pages 238-239 In deed dated 11 Oct 1809, **William Eskridge** of Westmoreland Co., Va., by his attorney in fact, **Thomas Eskridge**, for consideration of \$600 conveyed to **Absolam Boring** 266 acres on waters of Lynn Creek, including **Boring's** improvements. Part of tract originally granted 10 Jul 1788 to **Henry Montfort**, thence to **William Eskridge** on 10 Mar 1791, and to **Absolam Boring** 2 Sept 1809 by **Thomas Eskridge** acting under power of attorney from **William Eskridge**. Signed by **Thomas Eskridge**, attorney in fact. Witnesses: **Abraham Fallus**, **Miles Malone**, **Mareday Flint**. [On back: Giles County, Sept 1811 - Acknowledged and ordered registered 26 Aug 1811. **German Lester**, court clerk.]

Pages 240-243 In deed dated 14 Oct 1809, **William Eskridge** of Westmoreland Co., Va., by **Thomas Eskridge**, attorney in fact, in consideration of \$685 conveyed to **John McCabe** 230 acres in Maury County on Long Creek, adjoining **Thomas T. Armstrong**, Old South boundary, and meandering with creek. This land originally granted by state of North Carolina to **Henry Montfort** on 10 Jul 1788, sold to **William Eskridge** on 10 Mar 1791, and then to **John McCabe** by **William Eskridge** through his attorney in fact, **Thomas Eskridge**, on 2 Sept 1809. Signed by **Thomas Eskridge**, attorney in fact; witnessed by **William Goff** and **James Reed**. [On back: Giles County - May 1811. Deed proved by **James Reed**, witness, and in Aug 1811 by **Thomas Eskridge**, attorney in fact. Ordered registered 26 Aug 1811. **German Lester**, court clerk.]

On 4 June 1802, **Gen. Martin Armstrong** of Davidson Co., Tenn., in consideration of \$1,500 paid by **Alexander Dobbins**, deceased, conveyed to heirs of **Alexander Dobbins** of Rowan Co., N. C., 1500 acres with all hereditaments and appurtenances in the Middle District on the north side of Elk River or the headwaters of Big Creek, it being the east end of a 5,000-acre grant (#72) dated 10 Jul 1788. Signed by **Martin Armstrong**. Witness: **R. Weakley**.

Page 244 [On back of above deed: Davidson County - July 1802. Acknowledged by **Martin Armstrong**, **Andrew Ewing**, county court clerk. Registered in Book F, p. 64, Sept 1803, **Nathan Ewing**, register. July 1811 - Deed proved in open court by **Robert Weakley**. Ordered certified 15 Jul 1811. **Andrew Ewing**, clerk.]

Pages 245-246 Power of Attorney: State of North Carolina - **Henry Neal** and **Lydia**, his wife; **Joseph Tyrell**, **Nancy Furgason**, and **Susannah McQuiston** of Orange Co., N.C., heirs at law of **William Tyrell**, dec'd, for diverse good reasons and considerations have appointed **Gen'l Nathaniel Taylor** of Carter Co., Tenn., their lawful attorney to sue, recover, and receive of all persons whomsoever all moneys due and owing them. Dated 25 Nov 1811. Signed by **Henry Neal**, **Lydia Neal**, **Joseph Tyrell**, **Nancy Furgerson**, **Susannah McQuiston**. Witnesses: **J. McKerrall**, **James Jackson**. **John Taylor**, clerk of Orange Co., N.C., court, certified and attested to the above power of attorney made in the court at Hillsboro on the fourth Monday of Nov 1811 and proved 26 Nov 1811 by **John McKerrall** and **James Jackson**. (**Thomas Whithed**, justice of Orange Co., N.C., certified 26 Nov 1811 that **John Taylor** was clerk of said court.)

Pages 247-250 Giles County: **William Woods**, county surveyor, attests he surveyed 5,000 acres on Richland Creek according to request of **Tyree Rodes**, **William Pillow**, **Gideon Pillow**, **Daniel** and **Oliver Woods**, being the assignees of the original grantees **William Shepherd** and **Joseph Phillips** (Grant #185, Warrant #581). Land begins at mouth of first branch that empties into Richland Creek below **John Haywood's** 5,000-acre grant, runs through the plantation and into the south creek where **James Tener(?)** lives, adjoins Pigeon Roost Creek, Richland Creek, Big Creek. Survey made by **Woods** 25 Mar 1812 with chain carriers: **Jessy West**, **Jessy Marler**. Registered 2 Apr 1812.

Page 250 In deed dated 14 Aug 1811, **Howell Tatum, Robert Searcy, George M. Deaderick, Elihu S. Hillard, William Lytle, Jr.** of Davidson County for consideration of \$1,029 conveyed to **William Purnell** 343 $\frac{3}{4}$ acres in Giles County on the south side of Elk River, surveyed in the home of **John Haywood**, adjoining **John Reynolds'** occupant survey, **Tatum's** 100-acre grant #2777 from state of Tennessee. Deed witnessed by **Stephen Cantrell, Jr., Alfred Cantrell**. [On back: Davidson County - proved in court by **Stephen Cantrell, Jr., and Alfred Cantrell**, and ordered certified 22 Oct 1811. **Andrew Ewing**, court clerk.]

Page 251 Giles County - Survey of 3,200 acres for heirs of **John Bigham** on Roberts' Fork of Richland Creek which was originally granted to **John Bigham** by the state of North Carolina (Grant #159, Warrant #2071) from **John Armstrong's** office. Surveyed 10 Apr 1812 by **William Woods**. Chain carriers: **Thomas Goff, John Fannon**. Registered 2 May 1812.

Pages 252-253 In deed dated 28 Dec 1810 and registered 8 May 1812, **Nathaniel Moody** of Giles County for consideration of \$325 conveyed to **Richard Flynt** about 125 acres with all hereditaments and appurtenances. Land is part of 3,000 acres on Linn Creek which were granted to **Moody** by **Thomas Q. Armstrong**. Deed, signed by **Nathaniel Moody** and witnessed by **John Fry, John Laird, and Martin Flynt**, was acknowledged in open court. [On back of deed: Feb 1812 - **German Lester**, Giles County court clerk, certified deed was received, acknowledged, and ordered registered 4th May 1812.]

Pages 253-254 In deed dated 28 Dec 1810 for consideration of \$325 [actually \$325], **Nathaniel Moody** conveyed 120 acres with all hereditaments and appurtenances to **Martin Flynt**. Land was part of 3000-acre grant to **Moody** from **Thomas Q. Armstrong**. Deed, signed by **Nathaniel Moody** and witnessed by **John Fry, John Laird, and Richard Flynt**. [On back of deed: Feb 1812 - Presented and acknowledged in open court 4th May 1812 - **German Lester**, Giles County court clerk.]

Page 255 Deed of Gift: Dated 13 Nov 1811. **Alston Jones** for love and affection conveys to **Polly Warters/Waters** corn and furniture, cotton wheel, flax wheel, pigs, cow, and yearlings which were taken by an execution of **George Brown** against **Isaac L. Warters**, and sold and bought by **Jones** and released and made over to **Polly Warters** and her heirs only. [On back: Giles County, Feb 1812 - The within deed of gift from **Alston Jones** to **Polly Waters** was acknowledged in open court by **Alston Jones** 13 May 1812. **German Lester**, county court clerk.]

Pages 256-257 In deed dated 21 Nov 1811, **Tyree Rodes** of Giles County for consideration of \$5,000 conveys to **Peter R. Booker** of Maury County 500 acres in Giles County. Land is part of 5000-acre grant (#185) made to **William Shepherd** and **Joseph Phillips** on 20 Dec 1791. Deed signed by **Rodes**; witnessed by **W. Hagen** and **N. Patteson**. [On back: Giles County, Feb 1812 - The within sale produced and proved by **Tyree Rodes** and oath of **Henry Hagen**. Ordered registered 13 May 1812.]

Pages 258-259 In deed dated 20 Oct 1810, **John Montgomery** of Giles County for consideration of \$150 conveyed to **Samuel Shields** of same county 50 acres on waters of Robertson Fork of Richland Creek of Elk River, adjoining **Richard Hightower**. Deed signed by **John Montgomery**; witnessed by **Samuel Montgomery, John Gilleyton**. [On back: Giles County Feb 1812 - Deed produced, acknowledged by **Montgomery**; ordered registered 13 May 1812 - **German Lester**, clerk.]

Pages 259-261 In deed dated 22 Nov 1811 and registered 18 May 1812, **Peter R. Booker** of Maury County for consideration of \$1,200 conveyed to **Oliver Woods** of Maury County 500 acres. Land is part of 5000-acre tract granted to **William Sheperd** and **Joseph Phillips** (Grant #185, dated 20 Dec 1791) and purchased on this date by **P. R. Booker** from **Tyree Rodes**. Deed is signed by **Booker**, and witnessed by **Tyree Rodes, John Canthery**. [On back: Giles Co., Dec 1811 - **James Berry**, county court clerk, certified that deed was acknowledged by **Peter R. Booker** and ordered registered 31 Dec 1811.]

Pages 261-262 Bill of sale dated 10 Dec 1811: **William Hamby** of Giles County for consideration of \$500 sold to **Lewis Kirk** of same county, a Negro slave woman, **Cinthea**, aged 18, and child slave, **Henry**, aged about 1 year. Bill of sale signed by **Hamby**; witnessed by **H. Hicks, William Brown**. [On back: Giles County - Feb 1812. Above bill of sale acknowledged. Registered 25 May 1812 by **German Lester**, county court clerk.]

Pages 262-263 In deed dated 31 Mar 1812, **William P. Anderson** of Davidson Co., Tenn., for consideration of \$690.90 conveyed to **Thomas Harwood** of Giles County 303 $\frac{3}{4}$ acres in Giles County (formerly in Maury County District 2) on the south side of Elk River adjoining **James Williams** and **John Raynolds'** 300-acre survey, **P. Raynolds, P. Williams**, and __ (?) **Lockhart's** 3000-acre tract. Deed witnessed by **James Phillips, J. B. Gwatheney/Gwathmey**. At Davidson County April 12 court session, above indenture was proved in court by witnesses and ordered certified 8 May 1812. **Andrew Ewing**, court clerk.

Pages 264-267 In deed dated 30 Jan 1811, **William Miller Marr** of Montgomery Co., Tenn., for consideration of \$850 conveyed to **Ephraim Patrick** of Giles County 250 acres on Big Creek of Robertson's Fork adjoining **William Watkins** and **John Callahan**. Deed witnessed by **John Patrick, William Callahan**. Proved by said witnesses in Giles County court in May 1812; ordered certified 26 May 1812, registered 1 June 1812.

In deed dated 7 Dec 1810, **William Miller Marr** of Montgomery Co., Tenn., for consideration of \$850 conveyed to **John Callahan** of Giles County 220 acres on Big Creek, adjoining **Usery** and **Love's**, **William Watkins'** with hereditaments and appurtenances. Witnessed by **William Callahan**, **Ephraim Patrick**. [[On back : May 1812 court - Foregoing deed proved in court by said witnesses, ordered registered 26 May 1812.

Page 267 Instrument of oath dated 27 Aug 1811 and signed by **William Haynie**: "Capt. **Anthony Samuel** going to my land on Richland Creek of Elk River. If I ever for any reason have him move, he is to have 100 acres and a good spring to farm and shall probably enjoy during his and his wife's lifetime." **Joseph W. Allen**, clerk of county court, said instrument by oath of **William Haynie** was witnessed and ordered certified 3 Mar 1812.

Page 268 Bill of sale dated 21st May 1812: **Gabriel Higginbotham** for \$433 sold to **William W. Crittenton** two sorrell horses and one bay, three feather beds and furniture, one waggon and geer, two braces of bells, four pots, too ovens, two kettles, one skillet, one trunk, two spinning wheels, ten chears, eight cows and calves, seven steers, five heiffers yearlings, fourteen hogs.¹ **Higginbotham** warranted the above to be his lawful property. Bill of sale was witnessed by **John Crittenton**, **Walker Fitts**, and **John Rowsy**. [On back: Giles County - May 1812. Bill of sale produced, certified by oath of **Walker [Fitts?]**. Ordered registered 25 May 1812. **German Lester**, county court clerk.]

Pages 269-270 In deed dated 18 Nov 1811, **James Reynolds** of Giles County for consideration of \$30 conveyed to **James Williams** of Lincoln Co., Tenn., five acres on the south side of Elk River on Reynold's Creek joining the south boundary of the state of Tennessee. Deed witnessed by **James Easley**, **D. L. Blue**. [On back: Above deed certified on oath of **Douglas Blue** and **John Easley**. Ordered registered 25 May 1812. **German Lester**, county court clerk.]

Pages 270-271 In deed dated 3 Jan 1811, **William P. Anderson** of Davidson Co., Tenn., recognizes and acknowledges service of **George Brackenridge** of Maury County in having located 153+ acres in District 2 on the waters of Big Creek of Richland Creek adjoining 753+ acres. In consideration of this service, **Anderson** releases and conveys to **Brackenridge** forever 66 acres, which is part of 198.5 acres adjoining the 753 acres in **Anderson's** line and **Thomas Polk's**. Witnessed by **Martin Armstrong**, **John Reid, Jr.**, **Thomas H. Benton**. [On back: Maury County Court - Sept 1811 term: **Joseph B. Porter**, county court clerk, certified the deed was proved on oaths of **Reid** and **Benton**, and ordered certified and registered.]

Pages 272-273 The U. S. Commission of America to **George Gilpin**, **Francis Pryton**, and **Jonah Thompson**: Whereas **Josiah Watson** of Alexandria, Va., in the District of Columbia, using and exercising an act of Congress to establish uniform system of bankruptcy throughout the United States .. appoint you commissioners of said bankruptcy system with full authority .. to proceed, etc. Signed: **William Ketty**, chief judge, U. S. Circuit Court, District of Columbia, 15 Apr 1803. **George Deneale**, clerk, U.S. District Court, District of Columbia, certified this commission of bankruptcy was issued by **Judge Ketty** 24 Nov 1804. **Achilles Sneed**, clerk of appeals for the state of Kentucky, certified he was authorized to receive and record in his office in Frankfort the foregoing commission of bankruptcy on 28 June 1808. **William Moore**, court clerk of Harrison County [Ky.?] on 21 June 1811 attested bankruptcy law was filed.

Elijah Chism, White Co., Tenn., register, certified by his deputy that bankruptcy was recorded. [Bk. C, pages 270-272, 4 Sept 1811] **Samuel Barnes**, Lincoln Co., Tenn., register, certified by his deputy, **Brice M. Garner**, bankruptcy registered 4 Jul 1812 [Bk. B, pp. 119-121].

Pages 274-276

Power of Attorney: **Martin Armstrong**, Stokes Co., N.C., authorized **Col. Stokely Donelson** to make sale of lands of **Rev. Adam Boyd**. Signed by **Armstrong** 2 Jan 1790 before **Wm. Hughlett**, J.P., Cumberland Co., Ky., court clerk's office, 9 Dec 1811. **John E. King** certified to be register. King's signature certified by **John Hillis**, Cumberland Co. J. P. **James Roberson**, Bledsoe Co., Tenn., registered by his deputy **Samuel Terry** certified the above power of attorney 21 Jan 1812. **Samuel Barnes**, Lincoln Co., Tenn., register, by his deputy **Brice M. Garner**, certified the power of attorney and certificates were duly registered in Bk. B, pages 121-122. ■

(To be continued)

¹ Commas added for clarity.

DETAILS of a lawsuit involving **William B. McClellan** of Kingston (Roane Co.), Tenn., are abstracted in the Tennessee Valley Genealogical Society's quarterly, *Valley Leaves*, Vol. 34, No. 4. **McClellan** and **James White** of Abingdon, Va., formed a partnership in 1815 for a general merchandise store to be operated in Kingston by **McClellan**. When the two dissolved their partnership in 1818, **McClellan** removed the firm's goods to Somerville in Cotaco Co. (now Morgan), Ala., and **White** sought an injunction to satisfy unpaid debts. The case apparently was settled in 1819.

AN INTERESTING STORY about the Cherokee trail of tears appears in *The Saga of Southern Illinois*, Vol. 27, No. 2. Starting with the exodus from Tennessee on 13 Oct 1837 of the "Treaty Cherokee" who accepted provisions of the New Echota Treaty and moved voluntarily, the article continues with the first of the 13 Cherokee detachments which left Tennessee on 1 Oct 1838 and traveled through Southern Illinois. Some of the experiences reported are based on the diaries of the **Rev. Daniel Butrick**, a Presbyterian minister who lived among the Cherokee, and **Rev. Evan Jones**, a Baptist missionary.

AN ANALYSIS of the family Bible record of **James H. Ligon** of Halifax Co., Va., and Wilson Co., Tenn., appears in *The Virginia Genealogist*, Vol. 44, No. 3. The Bible came into the hands of **Annie Myrtle (Hayes) Alloway** in 1894. Born 26 Mar 1882 in Wilson County, she was the daughter of **William Preston Hays** and **Harriet E. Price**. **Annie** married **William Alloway** on 9 Jul 1905 in Nashville and died without issue. When her will was probated in Davidson County in Aug 1969, the Bible was inherited by **William Norment Gardner**, born 26 Aug 1921 in Nashville, the son of **William Henry Gardner** and **Julia Norment**. Authors of *The Genealogist* article, **Robert de Berardinia** and **Marilou Gardner Sanders** of Houston, Tex., say the Bible and supporting evidence point to a restructuring of the published family group.

Gleanings

FROM HERE 'N THERE

Mentions of Tennesseans
-In Our Exchanges-

THE STANLEY and **Moad** families of Campbell Co., Tenn., are mentioned in *Ray County Reflections*, Vol. 9, No. 2, published in Richmond, Missouri. **Jacob Stanley** married **Elizabeth "Betsy" Moad** in Campbell County in 1830, and they moved to Ray Co., Mo., with her parents, **Thomas** and **Rebecca (Barron) Moad**. **Jacob** and **Elizabeth** reared six sons and five daughters. When **Jacob** died in 1879, he owned more than 500 acres of prime farmland at Millville near Richmond.

The same issue of *Reflections* lists the following former Tennesseans engaged in occupations other than farming at the time of the 1850 Ray County census: **James Odell**, a cooper; **Thos. A. King**, **John G. McGaugh**, and **Wm. W. McDonald**, physicians; **Gideon B. Carson**, **James B. Turner**, **John N. Craven**, and **Wm. S. McGee**, store clerks; **Jas. C. Word**, **Ebenezer Carson**, **A. J. Lamar**, **Preston Martin**, and **Allen Perry**, carpenters; **Henry B. Saylor**, **John G. L. Saylor**, and **Joshua Ewell**, blacksmiths; **Richard T. Gillispie**, clerk; **Robert K. McGee**, merchant; **Wm. M. P. Thompson**, preacher; **Wilson McKinney**, tailor; and **Williamson McCollum**, tanner.

INFORMATION about **Robert McLain** who migrated from Randolph Co., N.C., to Tennessee in the 1790s can be found in the *Randolph Co., N.C., Genealogical Journal*, Vol. 24, No. 2. His will, probated in Apr 1807 in Knox Co., Tenn., mentions his wife **Ann**; older sons **Joseph**, **Andrew**, **John**, **William**, and **Stephen**; older daughters **Sarah** and **Mary**, and younger children **James David**, **Charles**, and **Margaret**. **Robert's** parents were **Andrew** and **Sarah McClain** of Rowan Co., N.C.

THE OBITUARY of **David J. Arlen**, former Gibson Countian, is reprinted in *MoSGA Journal*, Vol. XX, No. 2. The obituary, from the *Bloomfield, Mo. Vindicator*, states that **Arlen** died 19 Dec 1880. Born in Gibson County in 1828, he lived there until 1857 when he moved to Bloomfield where he resided the rest of his life. He was survived by a wife and five children.

Information on the **William T. Clark** family, formerly of Tennessee, can be found in the same issue of *The Journal*. **William**, born in Washington Co., Tenn., between 1790 and 1800, moved to Saline Co., Mo., in 1816 with his brother, **Isaac**, and other East Tennesseans including the **Nave** family. **Isaac's** wife was **Rebecca Nave**, daughter of **John Nave, Jr.** After moving to Missouri, **William** married her sister, **Nancy**. Many members of the **Nave** family are said to have changed their surname spelling to **Neff** after moving to Missouri. **William** died 23 Sept 1842 in Lafayette Co., Mo., leaving seven children.

A FORMER TENNESSEE couple, **Julius Sanders/Saunders** and wife **Partheney/Penny Fields**, are among Bexar Co., Tex., First Families listed in *Our Heritage*, Vol. 41, Nos. 3 & 4, published by the San Antonio Genealogical and Historical Society. **Julius**, born ca. 1793 in Tennessee, married **Partheney** in 1815. She was born about 1790 in Wilson Co., Tenn., and died in Davidson County about 1827/1828. Their son, **William Carroll Sanders/Saunders**, born 4 June 1827 in Tennessee, married **Sarah Francis Austin**, who was born in Mississippi 25 May 1837. **Julius** died in Uvalde Co., Tex., in 1861 and his son died in Ellis Co., Tex., in 1868.

SOME SMITHS from Tennessee show up in a pedigree chart published in *Platte Co., Mo., Historical & Genealogical Society Bulletin*, Vol. 53, No. 2. **Isaac Smith, Jr.**, born in Tennessee in 1815, and his Virginia-born wife **Judah**, (maiden name unknown), had a son, **Chesley D. Smith**, born in Cocke Co., Tenn., 2 Nov 1834.

WILEY GRAVES, who was born in Tennessee in 1832, is listed in a Stokes family chart in *Tap Roots*, Vol. 38, No. 1, published by the Genealogical Society of East Alabama, Opelika. **Wiley** was the son of **Lewis Graves** and **Miriam Lewis**. He married **Sarah Harless**, who was born in Madison Co., Ala., in 1844 and was the daughter of **Henry Crousins Harless** and **Martha Skelton**. **Wiley** and **Sarah** migrated to Collin Co., Tex., where he died in 1874 and she died in 1889. Their daughter, **Lou Ermine Graves**, was born in Collin County in 1872.

✂

SIX GENERATIONS of the **Gresham** family are traced in *Piedmont Lineages*, Vol. XXII, No. 3, published by the VA-NC Piedmont Genealogical Society, Danville, Va. **Jane Gresham**, daughter of **Iverson Lewis Gresham** and wife **Nancy Blanton**, was married to **Allen Salmon** in Halifax Co., Va., 26 Dec 1833. Shortly after, they migrated to Kentucky where they lived a few years before continuing on to Tennessee.

✂

TIPTON THOMAS HUFF, native Tennessean, is listed in a pedigree chart in *The Prairie Gleaner*, Vol. 31, No. 3, published by West Central Missouri, Genealogical Society, Warrensburg. Born 24 Jan 1824 in Tipton Co., Tenn., he apparently migrated to Missouri where he married **Louvici Oglesby** in Johnson County on 26 Dec 1861. **Huff** died 24 Mar 1896 in Warrensburg, and his wife died after 1900. His parents, **Thomas** and **Lucinda (Townsend) Huff**, were originally from Kentucky.

✂

MARY GILLENTE was born in White Co., Tenn., 21 Feb 1805, according to a pedigree chart published in the Southeast Texas Genealogical & Historical Society's quarterly, *Yellowed Pages*, Vol. 30, No. 2. **Mary** married **Barkley Moorman Ballard** on 15 Feb 1821 in McNairy Co., Texas. **Barkley** was born 18 June 1802 in Henrico Co., Va. **Mary's** parentage is unknown to the chart's submitter, **Raymond Dudley Lovett, Sr.**, of Beaumont, Texas.

Gleanings

FROM HERE 'N THERE

Mentions of Tennesseans
~In Our Exchanges~

THE NAME of native Tennessean **Abraham Heiter Boring** appears in a family chart in *Old Fort Log*, Vol. 27, No. 1, published by the Old Fort Genealogical Society of Fort Scott, Kansas. **Boring**, born in Tennessee in 1809, married **Sarah Robison**, also a Tennessean, on 2 May 1833. Their son, **David W. Boring**, was born 30 Jul 1842 in Washington Co., Tenn. The family migrated to Kansas where **Abraham** died in Bourbon County in 1885. **Sarah** died in the same county (date unknown). Their son **David** died in Kansas City, Mo., 11 June 1919. The ancestral chart was submitted by **Cindy Williams** of Lee's Summit, Mo.

✂

TENNESSEANS S. L. Wilson and **G. F. Robards** of Clarksville were among Confederate soldiers killed in battle at Owensboro (Daviss County), Ky., on 19 Sep 1862. They are identified in an account of the battle published in *The Bulletin*, quarterly of the West-Central Kentucky Family Research Association, Owensboro, Vol. 33, No. 3.

✂

A NASHVILLE DEATH as reported in a *Plaquemine*, La., newspaper in 1858 is reprinted in the *Louisiana Genealogical Register*, Vol. XLVII, No. 3. According to the story from the *Gazette Sentinel* of 13 Mar 1858, **Mr. John Barry** of Nashville, Tenn., was fatally wounded by his son the previous week while fencing with foils. The point of the foil entered his head just above the eye, and **Barry** died from the wound a few days later. His young son was said to have been almost frantic with grief.

ABRAHAM FRIZZELL of Tennessee is mentioned in a story about Florida's pioneers in the *Huxford Genealogical Society Magazine* of Homerville, Ga., Vol. 27, No. 3. Born in Rutherford Co., Tenn., on 20 Mar 1837, he was the son of **Nathan Frizzell, Sr.** (1808-1871) and **Mary Jones** (1809-1882). **Abraham** married **Rebecca Mathers Scruggs**, daughter of **William** and **Rebecca M. Scruggs** of Jefferson Co., Fla. **Abraham's** wife died 29 Apr 1866 in Stevenson (Jackson Co.), Ala., leaving four small children. She is buried at Winchester in Franklin Co., Tenn. **Abraham** died 17 June 1877 and is buried in the City Cemetery at Lynchburg in Moore Co., Tenn.

✂

BIBLE RECORDS of the **Brown** family of Blount Co., Tenn., are published in Vol. 43, No. 3 of *Footprints*, the Fort Worth (Tex.) Genealogical Society's journal. **Frances Marion Brown** and **Nancy J. Brown** were married 27 Feb 1873. Their children were **Martin E.**, b. 1874; **Joseph B.**, born 19 Nov 1876; **George E.**, born 22 Nov 1880; **Anderson L.**, born 18 Nov 1884; and **Nellie May**, born 22 May 1894. Son **Anderson** died in 1901, shortly before his seventh birthday. **Francis Marion Brown** died 19 Sep 1930, and his wife 2 Mar 1935.

✂

WILLIAM BARTON, former resident of Rutherford Co., Tenn., is the subject of an article in *Yalobusha (Miss.) Pioneer*, Vol. 26, No. 2. Born 18 Mar 1792 in Franklin Co., Va., he moved with his parents, **David Barton** and **Hannah Hill**, and siblings to Rutherford County about 1803. Some time before 1835 **William** with his wife **Elizabeth (Wilson?)** and their six children moved near Coffeville, Miss., in Yalobusha County. Their children were: **Wiley**, **William Dubart**, **Hezekiah Addison**, **Joshua**, **Elizabeth Ann**, and **Wilson P. Barton**. Two other children, **Uriah Frank** and **James S. Barton**, were born in Mississippi.

Lauderdale County Court Minute Book A

August - December 1836

Abstracted by Bettie B. Davis, 957 Doctor Hall Road, Halls, TN 38040, bbdavis@lctn.com

(Continued from Fall 2000 issue)

Page 32

1 Aug 1836

Present for meeting at Col. Jacob Byler's house: Justices Gilliland, Pope, Crikfield, Lockard, Titsworth, Chambers, Strain, Maxwell, Vassor; Clerk Rutherford, Sheriff Smith. Esq. Lockard was elected chairman pro tem for this term.

Appointed to mark the best route for a road from Ripley toward Covington to Fullen's Ferry on Hatchy River and report at next court term: **Thos. D. Fisher, Thos. Durham, Thos. Fitzpatrick, Wm. Turner, Jeremiah Penick, Milton Turner, and Michael Cleaves.**

E. P. Fuller was named overseer of road from Ripley toward Fulton, intersecting road from Hurricane Hill to Fulton west of **Wm. Strain's**. **Fuller** is to use all hands in Third District to cut it out and make it a second-class road.

Page 33

Asa Pate proved the killing of three wolves—two under four months of age, the other over four months.

Court ordered the **Bakers** be taken from Ashport Road to work on Fulton Road under **James Crook**.

Benjamin F. Boilston [Boydston], Nicholas Reynolds, and John Nern [Nearn?] each proved the killing of a wolf over four months of age.

George W. Childress' will was proven by oaths of **John C. Barns** and **J. P. Holliman** and admitted to record.

Pages 34-35

The jury of view, appointed at last term to mark a road from Ripley to Stokes' landing on Forked Deer River, reported they commenced at Ripley and ran a direct ridge to **Thomas Oald** mill seat, then to **Acuff's**, then intersected road from Buck's Ferry to Stokes' landing near **Thomas J. Smith's**, then followed a direct course to Stokes' landing. The report was signed by **William Deason, Armstead Wood, Bird S. Jones, Samuel A. Hogsett, and J. G. Stokes**. **Elijah Wright** asked the court not to receive the report, saying the route chosen was not the nearest and best and there was a better route that would be more advantageous to the community. Voting to receive the report were Esqs. **Pope, Foster, Vassor, Turner, Crawford, Crikfield, Titsworth, Chambers, and Maxwell**. **Lockard** voted against. The court then received the report and ordered it recorded. **Elijah Wright** then asked the court to appoint a jury to assess damages he will sustain by the road running through his land. The court appointed **S. D. Spain, Isaac Moor, Dickison Jennings, Samuel Lusk, Benjamin Nearn, James Braden, and Anzle Runnels** and instructed them to report at the next court term.

Court appointed **A. F. Goodman, Robert Crikfield, Henry Crikfield, Jr., James J. Crawford, Pascal W. Saunders, Henry F. Rutherford, and John Flippin** to mark the best route for a road from Canton to intersect the Dyersburg -Ripley road somewhere near **Henry Sumroe's** and report at October term.

Court proceeded to bind orphan children of **Thomas Robison**, dec'd. **William T. Robison**, age 11(?) years, was bound to **Henry F. Chisum** to learn the art of planting and farming(?) until he is age 21. Chisum entered bond with **Moses B. Chisum** and **Ivy Chandler** his securities. **Anna A. Roberson**, daughter of **Thomas Roberson**, dec'd, age 13, was bound to **William Chisum** until she is age 18. **William Chisum** entered bond with **Moses B. Chisum** and **Henry T. Chisum** his securities.

Page 36

James H. Cleaves, Anzle Runnels, Armstead Wood, John Lockard, and John C. Barns recorded their stock marks.

William Carrigan having died intestate, **Adolphus Carrigan** was made administrator with **Milton Turner** and **John H. Maxwell** his securities.

Report was received from commissioners who laid off the dower of **William S. Byler's** widow.

Page 37

Joseph Taylor was named overseer to cut out road from Ripley to the county line toward Brownsville as far as the west part of **John Stone's** farm. All hands who work under **John Byrn** are to cut out road and put it in repair as a second-class road.

John T. Burks was assigned overseer to cut out road from Ripley to the county line toward Brownsville from the west part of **John Stone's** plantation to where it intersects the Brownsville road near **Lancy Graves**. All hands working under **Rudder** and **William Turner** are to cut it out and put it in repair as a second-class road.

Report was received from commissioners who laid off the dower of **Jehugh Inman's** widow. **Stephen J. Blackwell's** widow was ordered to appear at the next court term and show cause, if any, why **John Blackwell** should not be continued as her deceased husband's administrator.

Pages 38-39

Lists of taxable property and polls were returned by revenue commissioners: **Milton Turner** - District 1; **John H. Maxwell** - Dist. 2; **Able H. Pope**, Dist. 3; **John Vassor**, Dist. 4; **Isaac M. Steel**, Dist. 6; **Christopher G. Titsworth**, Dist. 7; and **Henry R. Crawford**, Dist. 8. Court allowed commissioners \$5 each for their services.

A plan of the town of Ripley was received by the court from **Rezin S. Byrn**, one of the town's commissioners, and filed with the clerk's office.

Tuesday, 2 Aug 1836

Present: Chairman pro tem John Lockard, Associate Justices Benjamine F. Jordan and John H. Maxwell, Clerk Griffith L. Rutherford, and Sheriff Guy Smith..

Court appointed **Benjamine F. Jordan** a revenue commissioner to take a list of taxable property and polls in District 5 and return it to court according to law.

Page 40

Robert C. Campbell, appointed District 5 revenue commissioner at the May court term, was fined \$50 for neglecting his duty. **Moses B. Chisum**, charged with double tax for not list(ing) his poll tax, was released from the double tax by paying a single tax.

Court adjourned until Court in Course meets in Ripley.

5 Sept 1836

Page 41

Present: Chairman Robt. C. Campbell, Associate Justices Pope, Gilliland, Jordan, Strain; Clerk Rutherford, Sheriff Smith.

The will of **Alexander Work**, authenticated on Iredale Co., N.C., records, was presented by interested parties and admitted to record. The deed of **Alexander Jefferson Work** for one-third part of an undivided 5000-acre tract in Lauderdale County to **Alexander W. Brandon** and **William B. McCorkle** of North Carolina, registered in Dyer County, was examined and ordered registered.

Report made at last court for a road from Ripley toward Fulton was rescinded, and a new jury of view appointed.

Page 42

David Gilliland, administrator of **Jehugh Inman**, dec'd, returned an inventory and account of sale.

David Gilliland and **Delphy Byler**, administrator and administratrix of **William L. Byler's** estate, presented an inventory and account of sale.

Joseph Taylor, appointed at last term to cut out road from Ripley toward Brownsville to west part of **John Stone's** plantation, asked court to appoint **Claton C. (or E?) Harris** in his stead. So ordered.

Court granted application of **Samuel V. Gilliland** and **Maria Blackwell** for letters of administration of estate of **Stephen J. Blackwell** who died intestate.

Page 43

Robert C. Campbell, fined \$50 last term for not returning his tax list for District 5, returned the list and it was ordered recorded. **Campbell** was released from the fine.

Hermis Champ, administrator of **George W. Childress**, dec'd, returned an inventory.

E. P. Fuller and **Isaac Braden** were appointed to settle with **Hermis Champ**, administrator of **G. W. Childress**, dec'd, and report at next term of court.

William Jordan, executor of the will of **Benjamin Jordan**, dec'd, returned an inventory and account of sale.

Pages 44-45

Jose Gwinn(?) was released from double tax by paying single tax and clerk fees.

Robert Maxwell was released from double tax on 100 acres by payment of single tax and clerk fees.

Dickinson Jennings was ordered to open road from Buck's Ferry to Stokes' Landing sufficiently wide for wagons to pass and keep it in repair.

Named a jury of view to lay off road from Ripley intersecting Ashport road near **John Chapman's** and report to next court: **Wm. Braden**, **John H. Champion**, **Ezekiel Farmer**, **Wm. P. Gains**, **Jas. Shearman**, **Wm. Nash**, **Lewis Matthews**.

Appointed to mark the best way for a road from Ripley toward Fulton and report to next court: **Rezin S. Byrn**, **Hiram C. Keller**, **James Whitson**, **James Sherman**, **A. B. Gains**, **Levi Gardner**, **Lewis Matthews**.

Robert P. Russell was instructed to oversee Fulton Road from the east boundary of the 2nd Civil District to its western boundary with the same hands **Calhoon** was entitled to.

Appointed to mark the best way for a road from Ripley to Fullen's ferry toward Covington and report at next court: **Rezin S. Byrn**, **Thomas Fitzpatrick**, **David C. Russell**, **Emri Keller**, **Joseph Wardlaw**, **Milton Turner**, and **John Fullen**.

John Stone, Rezin S. Byrn, and Robert P. Russell were appointed to lay off a year's provision to **Stephen J. Blackwell's** widow and report to next court.

Page 46

Tuesday, 6 Sept 1836

Present: Chairman R. C. Campbell, Associate Justices Gilliland, Strain, and Maxwell; Clerk G. L. Rutherford

Rezin S. Byrn, Hiram C. Keller, and James Whitson were appointed to settle with officers of Lauderdale County.

Court granted a request by **Levina Linnville** that **Pleasant G. Deavenport** be appointed her guardian, and he made bond.

Isaac D. Maxwell recorded his stock mark

Page 47

The following were appointed to examine bridges and report to next term of court:

John H. Maxwell, _____ Huchison, John Vassor, and James Crook -- bridges on the Fulton road

Ivy Chandler, David Russell, and William Fullen -- bridges on the Covington road

Burtis Alford, Henry Murry, and Jerry Cheek -- bridges on the Ashport road

Isabella Wilson recorded her stock mark.

Page 48

James Whitson and R. C. Campbell, Esq., each recorded stock marks.

3 Oct 1836

Page 49

Present: Chairman Campbell, Associate Justices Penick, Strain, Vassor, Maxwell, Gilliland, Tittsworth, Carihfield, Turner, and Pope; Clerk Rutherford, Sheriff Smith

Moses Parr, administrator of **Wm. Terrell**, dec'd, returned an inventory and account of sale. Commission appointed to lay off widow's dower reported.

Page 50

Court voted **Griffith L. Rutherford** \$20 for making the 1836 tax list for the collector.

John W. Campbell was allowed to establish a ferry across the Mississippi River at Ashport at these rates:

- Man and horse -- in low water, \$1; in high water, \$2.50
- Single man -- in low water, 50¢; in high water, 75¢
- Each head of cattle -- in low water, 50¢; in high water, 75¢
- Waggon and team -- in low water, \$3; in high water, \$5
- A sow and pigs to count two -- in low water, 12 ½¢; in high water, 25¢

Commissioners who laid off year's provisions to widow of **Stephen J. Blackwell**, dec'd, reported.

Page 51

Court voted to reimburse Clerk **G. L. Rutherford** \$18 for a book he bought.

John McCall and **S. V. Gilliland** recorded stock marks.

Jury of view appointed last term to lay off road from Ripley to Fullen's ferry on Hatchey River reported. Court ordered road to be cut out and established as first-class road with **Wm. Calhoon** overseer and all hands that work under **Jas. Loveless, D. C. Russell, and Robert P. Russell** except those south of the Dyersburg road to Batie's fork of Cane Creek.

Page 52

Appointed to lay off best way from Cane Creek bridge to most suitable point on the Mississippi River and report at next court: **Sam'l A. Givens, A. U. Kidd, C. Hutcherson, Jas. B. Hutcherson, Wiley Garvin, Jas. Tompkins, John Vassor.**

Harry Williams and **Jeremiah Penick** each proved killing a wolf under four months old.

Named to lay off road from Ripley intersecting Ashport Road east of Whitson bridge on Cane Creek and report next term: **R. S. Byrn, Isaac Braden, Wm. P. Gains, Wm. Nash, Ellison P. Fuller.**

Page 53

Jury of view appointed last term to lay off Ripley-Fulton road reported. **James Whitson** was named overseer to make it a second-class road using **Nancy Childress'** hands, **Elijah Lake** and hands, **John C. Barns, Levi Gardner, Hermis Champ, Mabra Hunter** and hands, **Ale_ Wardlaw, Thomas Wardlaw, Ira Gains, Richard Gains, A. B. Gains, W. P. Gains** and hands, **John D. Edney, Wm. Prescott, Benjamine F. Childress, Nathaniel Barns, Landy Shumake**, and all hands west of Dyersburg road to Fullen's ferry as far as **McClellan's**.

Jury to assess damages to **Elijah Right** for Ripley-Stokes Landing road passing through his land or to change route: **Wm. Braden, Ellison P. Fuller, Isaac D. Maxwell, Absalum Vickory, Alfred T. Byler, Armstead Wood, John Hogsette.**

Page 54

Edmund Kennelly, who was elected constable by the people in the 8th Civil District on March (5), resigned. **Samuel Lusk**, elected ranger, resigned and court elected **John H. Maxwell** to fill vacancy until next general election in March 1838.

Guy Smith, elected sheriff and tax collector for 1836, made bond.

Tuesday, 4 Oct 1836

Present: Chairman Campbell; Associate Justices John H. Maxwell, A. H. Pope; Clerk Rutherford, Sheriff Smith.

William Calhoon was exempted from working on the road under **Jas. Whitson**.

John H. Maxwell made bond as ranger and took the oath of office.

It was ordered that **Rebecka Boswell**, pauper, receive balance of poor tax if remains after supporting **John Williams**.

7 Nov 1836

Page 56

Present: Chairman Campbell; Associate Justices Gilliland, Turner, Maxwell, Strain, Lockard, Titsworth, Crawford; Clerk Rutherford, Sheriff Smith

Thomas Fitzpatrick was released from \$5.53 in taxes on 942 acres improperly charged through mistake in the valuation. **Col. Sampson** was credited for \$31.20 on 2,080 acres twice charged in the name of **Calvin Jones**.

Page 57

Joseph Gwinn(?) proved the killing of one wolf over four months old.

David Gilliland, Circuit Court clerk, was allowed \$16.40 for books he bought for the clerk's office, and **Robert Walker** was allowed \$8.25 for a table and chairs for use of the county.

Page 58

Malcolm Gwinn was appointed overseer of the road from Rutherford's old mill to Key Corner in room of¹ **Samuel Stricklin**, with the same hands.

The report by a jury of view that assessed damages to **Elijah Right** by the Ripley-Stokes landing road's passing through his land was accepted. **Thomas Hazlewood** was appointed overseer to cut out and establish a second-class road, using all hands that belong to **Capt. Nern**'s company.

Also accepted was report by jury that laid off Ripley-Ashport road. Court appointed **James Braden** overseer, and instructed him to make it a second-class road, working all hands in the 3rd district.

Page 59

W. T. Moorehead, Lauderdale County trustee, was instructed to call on Tipton and Dyer county courts to pay back the taxes they collected from Lauderdale County for 1835.

Court received report from jury that laid off road from Cane Creek bridge to most suitable point on Mississippi River, and then appointed **James Tompkins** overseer to cut out a second-class road from the bridge to the mouth of Cole Creek, working all hands in the 4th District.

Christopher G. Watson and **A. U. Kidd** each recorded stock marks.

Samuel V. Gilliland, administrator, and **Mariah Blackwell**, administratrix of **Stephen J. Blackwell**, dec'd, presented an inventory and account of sale.

Pages 60-62

James Whitson was named overseer of Ripley-Fulton road, and instructed to keep it in repair as second-class road.

Adolphus Carrigan, administrator of **William Carrigan**, dec'd, returned an inventory and account of sale.

William Calhoon was appointed overseer of road from Ripley toward Fullen's ferry on the Hatchy river.

Named jurors for Circuit Court on the 3rd Monday in February 1837:

Dist. 1 - **Milton G. Turner, Thomas Fitzpatrick, Archer Phillips, William Turner**

Dist. 3 - **William Strain, Levi Gardner, James Crook, John Champman**

Dist. 2 - **John H. Maxwell, A. Vicory, James Whitson, David P. Posey**

Dist. 5 - **Benjamin F. Jordan**

Dist. 6 - **Elijah Right, Dickerson Jennings, Solomon D. Spain, Alfred S. Byler**

Dist. 7 - **Henry Crihfield, Sr., Thomas McG. Rutherford, Lanson H. Dunaway, Stephen M. Sullivan**

Dist. 8 - **Henry R. Chambers, Malcom Gwin, John C. Crenshaw, Laban Jones**

¹ "In room of" was a term used in the 1800s to denote "in place of" or "instead of."

Constables **Ivy Chandler** and **Hiram Meadows** are to wait on the court and jury.

R. C. Campbell was released from payment of revenue commissioner fees of the 5th District on 17 tracts of land.

Chairman **Robert C. Campbell** has placed under the care of **Soloman D. Spain** a minor pauper as an apprentice. The minor is the daughter of **Soloman D. Spain**, dec'd. She is aged 11 years and until she arrives at age 18 is to be instructed in the arts and misteries of housewifery and spinster, to be taught to read and right, and at the expiration of her apprenticeship is to have a good feather bed and clothing. [NOTE: In a marked-out section on Page 57 of the minutes, her name is shown as **Malinda Adaline Spain**.]

Monday, 5 Dec 1836

Page 63

Present: Associate Justices Pope, Gilliland, Maxwell, Strain, Crikfield, and Penick; Clerk Rutherford; Sheriff Smith.

Able H. Pope was elected chairman pro tem.

Benjamin Porter, **James Blair**, and **Hugh Smith** were appointed to settle with **Griffith L. Rutherford**, administrator of **Olliver Crenshaw**, dec'd, and with **Henry F. Rutherford**, guardian for the heirs of said **Olliver Crenshaw** and to divide the estate equally between **John C. Crenshaw**, **Charles D. Crenshaw**, **Louiza Jane Crenshaw**, and **Olliver Crenshaw**.

Page 64

Appointed to lay off a road leaving the **Fulton road** near **A. B. Gaines'** and leading to some convenient point on **Hatchy River** and report next term: **Wm. Wardlaw**, **Levi Gardner**, **J. D. Edney**, **Elijah Lake**, and **Hermis Champ**. **John C. Barnes** was named overseer to cut out road using **Nancy Childress'** hands, **Hermis Champ**, **John D. Edney**, **Levi Gardner**, **Jackson Gardner**, **Nathaniel Barnes**, **Thos. Wardlaw**, **Ale_ Wardlaw**, **Ira Gains**, ___ **Churchwell**, **Elijah Lake**, **Gilly Hunter**, **James Silvertooth**, **Martin Kelly**, **W. P. Gains**, **A. B. Gains**, **Green Baker**, **Noah Baker**, **James Crook**.

Heirs of **William Hogsette**, dec'd, were released from tax on one black poll improperly charged for double tax.

Able H. Pope was allowed \$22 for surveying lots in **Ripley**.

Page 65

Court allowed **John C. Barnes** \$4 for crying off lots in **Ripley** for two days, and **Rezin S. Byrn** \$9 for money he expended for advertising the sale of the lots, for three benches for use of the court, and a lock and key for the clerk's table. Sheriff **Guy Smith** was allowed \$50 for 1836 ex-officio fee.

Pages 66-68

Clerk **G. L. Rutherford** was allowed \$50 for ex-officio services.

Jeremiah Penick and **Henry Crikfield** each recorded stock marks.

Court ordered all road overseers except **Thomas Hazlewood** to report their roads in good order at next term of court

Appointed revenue commissioners to take a list of taxable property and polls for 1837 and return them to court:

Milton G. Turner in District 1; **John H. Maxwell**, Dist. 2; **Able H. Pope**, Dist. 3; **Lewis Hutcherson**, Dist. 4; **Robert C. Campbell**, Dist. 5; **John Lockard**, Dist. 6; **Christopher G. Titsworth**, Dist. 7; **Henry R. Crawford**, Dist. 8.

Tuesday, 6 Dec 1836

Present: Chairman pro tem Pope; Associate Justices Maxwell and Strain; Clerk Rutherford; Sheriff Smith

Ellison P. Fuller was appointed administrator of the estate of **Mabara Hunter**, who died intestate, and **Able H. Pope**, **William Strain**, and **William P. Gains** were appointed to lay off a year's provisions to **Hunter's** widow and report to court.

(To Be Continued)

What Was Meant By A First-Class Road?

Early county court minutes frequently refer to "first class" public roads. Under Tennessee law, a first-class road was required to be at least 20 feet wide with causeways and suitable drains where necessary. Bridges were to be built across runs, mile posts put up at the end of every mile, and a sign board placed at the forks of roads.■

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Adkins	Bettis	Bryson	Coalson	DeMeyer	Esty	Gilbert	Hardcastle	Hoodenpyle
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Alexander	Bickers	Buck	Cochran	Denslow	Eubank	Gill	Hardwick	Hook
Alford	Biggers	Buckley	Coday	Denton	Euleus	Gillentine	Hardy	Hooten
Allen	Biggs	Buckner	Cody	Depew	Evans	Gillenwaters	Hargrove	Hope
Alford	Billingsley	Bullington	Coe	Derryberry	Evelman	Gillespie	Hargus	Hopper
Allison	Bilyeau	Burch	Coffee	Devers	Everett	Gilliland	Harlow	Hopson
Alis	Binkley	Burcham	Coffey	Devining	Everly	Giltmore	Harman	Horral
Alvis	Bird	Burdine	Coker	Devitt	Ewing	Gilmour	Hammon	Horton
Amelia	Birdwell	Burges	Cole	Devore	Ezell	Gilpatrick	Hames	Hotchkiss
Amigh	Biruin	Burgess	Coleman	Dewey	Farmer	Gilstrap	Hamish	House
Amos	Bishop	Burk	Coley	Dibrell	Faulkenberry	Givens	Harper	Housh
Andersen	Blach	Burke	Collins	Dickens	Faulkner	Glenn	Harrell	Housley
Anderson	Black	Burnett	Colston	Dickerson	Faust	Glover	Harrelly	Houston
Andrew	Blackburn	Burns	Combs	Dilbeck	Fawks	Goare	Harrington	Howard
Andrews	Blackerby	Burrow	Comeman	Dillard	Featherstone	Gobble	Harris	Howell
Angel	Blackshear	Burrows	Condray	Dinsdale	Feick	Goble	Harrison	Hubbard
Anglin	Blackwood	Burrus	Conerly	Dixon	Feidler	Goebel	Hart	Hudelmier
Annie	Blair	Burt	Conley	Dobbin	Ferguson	Goin	Hartgrove	Hudnall
Anthony	Blake	Burton	Connelly	Dobbs	Ferrel	Gold	Harting	Huff
Appelberg	Blankenship	Busch	Connolly	Dodds	Ferris	Golden	Hartsheld	Hughbank
Ardelia	Blanton	Bush	Conoway	Dodge	Fessler	Goldsbrough	Hartville	Hughes
Armour	Blacklock	Buster	Conyers	Doghead	Fiedler	Goldwire	Harvey	Hughett
Armstrong	Bledsoe	Butcher	Cook	Donaldson	Field	Golladay	Harwell	Hughey
Armstrongau	Blomquist	Butler	Cooke	Donoho	Fielding	Goodin	Hass	Hulan
Armett	Bloodworth	Butts	Coon	Doolin	Fields	Goodman	Hastings	Hungerford
Arnold	Bloom	Byars	Cooper	Doosenberry	Gordon	Goodnight	Hatcher	Hunt
Asher	Blow	Byler	Cope	Dortah	Files	Gordy	Hathaway	Hunter
Atwell	Bloxley	Byram	Coppinger	Doss	Fine	Gore	Hatten	Hurt
Atwood	Boarman	Byrd	Corkins	Dotson	Finley	Goree	Haug	Huskey
Autrey	Boatwright	Byrum	Corley	Dougherty	Finney	Goren	Havens	Husong
Autry	Boggs	Cabeen	Cornelius	Doughty	Flanagan	Gorton	Hawes	Hutchison
Avery	Bohannon	Cadd	Cornell	Douglas	Fleming	Gose	Hawk	Hutton
Aykes	Bolles	Cagle	Cornett	Douglass	Fletcher	Goswick	Hawkins	Iddings
B	Bolin	Caldwell	Corton	Dowden	Floyd	Gourley	Hawley	Ince
Baber	Bollinger	Bolt	Cotton	Downs	Fogelman	Graham	Hayes	Ingram
Bachmann	Bolt	Calhoon	Counts	Doyle	Folsom	Graves	Haynie	Inman
Bacon	Boncuk	Calhoun	Covenhoven	Driggs	Foltz	Gray	Hays	Innis
Bader	Bond	Campbell	Covington	Drinkard	Ford	Grayum	Haysler	Irons
Badley	Booth	Camp	Cowan	Duckworth	Foreman	Greaser	Headlee	Irsline
Bagaason	Borden	Canada	Cowser	Dudek	Foshee	Green	Headley	Isbell
Bagget	Bostick	Canaday	Cox	Dudka	Fosnight	Greene	Hearron	Iversdaatter
Bagwell	Boulard	Cannon	Coxey	Dudley	Foster	Greentree	Heath	Ivy
Baier	Bagwell	Caplinger	Coyle	Due East	Foushee	Greenwald	Hegans	J
Bailey	Baier	Capshaw	Cozart	Duffie	Fowler	Greenwood	Helms	Jackson
Bain	Bowers	Carey	Craft	DuGard	Fox	Gregg	Helton	Jacob
Baker	Bowland	Carft	Craig	Dules	Frame	Gregory	Hendon	Jacob
Balard	Bowline	Carlisle	Crain	Dumas	Francis	Gresham	Hendricks	Jacobs
Baldwin	Bowling	Carlock	Cramer	Dunavant	Frank	Gribble	Henninges	James
Bales	Bowman	Carlton	Crane	Dunaway	Frazier	Griffey	Henry	Jameson
Ballard	Bales	Carmack	Cranford	Duncan	Freeling	Griffin	Hensley	Jane
Baltzer	Boyer	Carman	Craven	Dunlap	Freeman	Griffith	Henson	Janes
Bandy	Bozarth	Carmichael	Cravens	Dunn	Freeze	Grigg	Hepler	Jankowska
Banks	Braa	Carnahan	Crawford	Durham	French	Gnigsby	Herd	Jarner
Barbee	Brackett	Carpenter	Crawford	Dumal	Frey	Gnimes	Herndon	Jarred
Barclay	Bradford	Carr	Creasman	Dutcher	Frick	Grimley	Hess	Jarrett
Barker	Bradley	Carrell	Cregg	Dyer	Frizzell	Grimsley	Hickey	Jarvis
Barley	Bradshaw	Camington	Creglow	Dykes	Fruit	Grizzley	Hickman	Jefferson
Barnes	Brake	Carroll	Crews	Dysart	Fryar	Gnizzle	Hicks	Jeffreys
Barnett	Brandon	Carter	Crook	E	Frye	Groshauer	Hidore	Jenkins
Barnison	Branham	Case	Crossland	Eakin	Fuel	Gross	Higgins	Jenner
Barrow	Brann	Casey	Crosslin	Earl	Full	Groves	Highfill	Jennings
Barry	Brannon	Cash	Crouch	Earle	Fuller	Guen	Higman	Jensdatter
Bartholemew	Branscomb	Caton	Crowls	Easland	Fulps	Gunn	Hill	Jensen
Barton	Branson	Catt	Crowson	Easley	Funk	Gunning	Hillard	Jernigan
Basham	Brashear	Caudle	Crump	Eason	Furr	Gabels	Hillien	Jett
Baskette	Bratcher	Cavaness	Crumpton	East	Gabels	Habegger	Hilliard	Jobe
Bates	Bratten	Chadwick	Cullum	Eaves	Gaines	Habourne	Hilton	Johns
Baylor	Brawley	Chambers	Culvahouse	Edmon	Gallatin	Hackworth	Hindman	Johnson
Beall	Breeze	Chance	Cummins	Edmondson	Galloway	Haddock	Hinson	Johnston
Beam	Beard	Chancellor	Cupler	Edwards	Gambill	Hix	Hixon	Jonassen
Beard	Beasley	Chandler	Curtis	Eggsensberger	Gambin	Hixson	Hobbs	Jones
Becker	Beckwith	Chappell	Daggett	Elbridge	Gambrell	Hobson	Hobbs	Jontz
Bedford	Beckwith	Charles	Daives	Elgin	Gant	Hoch	Hodge	Jordan
Beeman	Beets	Chaudron	Dale	Eller	Gantz	Hogood	Hodges	Jorgensdatter
Beets	Beets	Chenoweth	Dalton	Eller	Garner	Hahn	Hoffmann	Journey
Bell	Bellamy	Chesser	Daniel	Ellis	Garrett	Hailey	Hogwood	Justice
Bellamy	Bellar	Childress	Davenport	Ellis	Garnett	Hall	Hogwood	K
Bellar	Bellamy	Chitwood	Davis	Ellis	Gart	Hall	Holden	Kalinowska
Beller	Bellamy	Choate	Day	Ellis	Gatton	Hall	Holden	Kaune
Bellus	Bellamy	Christian	Deahi	Ellis	Gault	Hall	Holden	Kea
Bennett	Bellamy	Christandatter	Deakins	Ellis	Gee	Hamby	Hollman	Kearney
Benson	Bellamy	Clark	Dean	England	Gehrels	Hamilton	Holland	Kee
	Bellamy	Clayton	DeArman			Hamm	Holliday	Keener

Surname list for TGS "Family Charts Book 5

Keicher	Lindley	McCoy	Newton	Platt	Rosenbalm	Skaggs	T	Wamoth
Keith	Lindsey	McCuan	Nichols	Plumlee	Ross	Skeen	Taber	Warren
Kelley	Linn	McDaniel	Nicholson	Plunkett	Rotan	Skeeters	Tait	Watkins
Kemp	Lipsey	McDonald	Nickle	Podolak	Roush	Skelton	Tailant	Watson
Kendrick	Littinger	McDowell	Nicols	Poore	Routen	Skinner	Talley	Watters
Kenemeyer	Little	McGaugh	Nile	Pope	Rowland	Slate	Tankersley	Wear
Kent	Littrell	McGee	Nipper	Postell	Rowland	Slearce	Tanner	Weathers
Kerby	Llewellyn	McGill	Nix	Powell	Rowlands	Sloan	Tate	Weaver
Kerns	Lloyd	McGinnis	Nixon	Power	Ruef	Small	Tatum	Webb
Kerr	Loggains	McGlashan	Noles	Prater	Ruff	Smatt	Taylor	Webster
Key	London	McGrath	Norman	Pressley	Ruger	Smith	Teas	Wedgewood
Keyes	Loney	McGrew	Normandy	Price	Rumline	Smoot	Teas	Wedgeworth
Keys	Long	McGuinn	Norton	Pritchard	Runnells	Smythe	Tedder	Weingarten
Kibble	Longest	McGuire	Novak	Pritchett	Russell	Snipes	Temple	Weiss
Kibert	Longshore	McGympsy	Norwood	Proctor	Rutledge	Snodgrass	TenBrook	Weitzel
Kiby	Love	McIntire	Novak	Pryor	Ryme	Snyder	Tennyson	Welch
Kidd	Loveless	McIntosh	Nugent	Pugh	S	Sommerrock	Terhune	Wells
Kidwell	Lovell	McKay	Null	Pullin	Sain	Sorensen	Terrell	Wertmiller
Kilcrease	Lowe	McKee	Nuys	Purdin	Salmone	Southall	Terry	West
Kilgore	Lowery	McKennon	Nyhart	Pursley	Salsman	Souther	Teufel	Westbrook
Killion	Lowrey	McKinley	O	Pyle	Sammons	Spacy	Tharp	Wetherell
Kimbrell	Lucas	McKinney	O'Connor	Q	Samples	Spadlen	Thayer	Whitely
Kindall	Lundy	McMahon	Odell	Quinn	Sampley	Spain	Therrell	Whitaker
Kindel	Luper	McMain	Oglesley	Rabb	Sanders	Spark	Thomas	White
Kindig	Lurry	McMains	Ohnsted	Radford	Sarratt	Sparkman	Thompson	Whitehead
Kiney	Lusk	McMurtrey	Oldham	Radkin	Sarver	Sparks	Thomsen	Whiteheart
King	Luton	McNamara	Oliver	Raines	Sasser	Spence	Thomson	Whitehouse
Kingston	Luttrell	McNat	Olney	Ralston	Saunders	Spencer	Thornton	Whitener
Kirby	Lyerly	McNeil	Olson	Ramsay	Savage	Sperry	Thorp	Whitesell
Kircher	Lyster	McNut	O'Neal	Ramsey	Sawrey	Spinks	Thrush	Whiteside
Kirk	Lyle	McReynolds	Orenbaun	Randall	Sawyer	Spivey	Thurman	Whitley
Kirkland	Lynn	McWilliams	Orman	Rankin	Saxon	Splane	Tiffin	Whitman
Kirkman	Lyons	Meadows	Orne	Ransford	Say	Splawn	Tillman	Whitmore
Kirksey	M	Meals	Orsbrook	Rascoe	Scanland	Sprigg	Tinsley	Wible
Kitredge	Mabury	Means	Osborn	Rasmusser	Scarborough	Sprinkles	Tipton	Wiedmayer
Kittredge	Mackey	Medsker	Overend	Ratcliff	Scarphet	Spurgeon	Tolbert	Wiggins
Kline	Macon	Meek	Overman	Rauch	Schild	Spurlock	Tolman	Wilburn
Klutts	Mahan	Meeks	Owens	Ray	Schlanker	Spurs	Tomlinson	Wilcher
Klyce	Mahaney	Meier	Owings	Rayboun	Schlett	Staden	Tompkins	Wilkes
Knibbe	Mains	Melburn	Owby	Raymer	Schmidt	Stacks	Turner	Wilkey
Knight	Makowsky	Melton	Owmsbey	Rea	Schooley	Stacy	Trabue	Wilkins
Knott	Mallory	Mengershausen	P	Reagan	Schomagel	Stallworth	Trafton	Wilks
Knowles	Malone	Mercer	Pace	Reams	Schutz	Stamps	Truka	Willard
Knox	Maloney	Merrick	Pack	Reaves	Scoggins	Standfer	Tubbs	Willcox
Krahn	Manahan	Merritt	Paddock	Reavis	Scott	Stanley	Tuck	Wille
Kramer	Mangum	Metzker	Pagan	Rector	Scully	Staples	Tucker	Willeford
Kret	Mankin	Meyers	Paine	Reddan	Stapleton	Stapleton	Turbeville	Williams
Krim	Mann	Middleton	Palmer	Redden	Starks	Starks	Turney	Willis
Kruzynski	Marchman	Mikeska	Palmore	Redmond	Starnes	Starr	Turpin	Willburn
Kukendall	Marcum	Milam	Park	Redus	Starr	Starr	Turrentine	Willoughby
Kuykendall	Markay	Miles	Parker	Reed	Starr	Starr	Tuttle	Wills
Kyle	Markham	Miller	Parkes	Reedy	Selby	Statham	Tyler	Willson
L	Markutt	Millikin	Parkhurst	Reese	Senter	Stephens	Tyler	Wilson
Labbe	Marlow	Mills	Parks	Reeves	Sessoms	Stephenson	Tyson	Winchester
Lackrone	Marrs	Mitchell	Parkinson	Reford	Setser	Stevens	Tyus	Windrow
Ladd	Marshall	Mobley	Parks	Reid	Sewell	Steward	Uhr	Winn
LaFeuers	Martin	Moffitt	Parnell	Relle	Sexton	Stewart	Uhr	Winters
Lain	Marts	Moller	Parramore	Renau	Seymour	Stiles	Umbarger	Wirt
Lair	Marugg	Montgomery	Parsons	Renfrow	Shadrick	Stilling	Underwood	Wischer
Lallie	Mason	Moody	Paschal	Reynolds	Shafer	Stineman	Unthank	Wisnart
Lamb	Massey	Mooney	Pasmore	Rhames	Shall	Stinnet	Upton	Witt
Lambert	Matheny	Moore	Patterson	Rhea	Shannon	Stinson	Urbach	Wogler
Land	Mathews	Moorhart	Patton	Rhodenbough	Sharp	Stone	Ussery	Wolfe
Lane	Mathiasdatter	Morah	Pattison	Rice	Sharr	Stonicepher	Uzzle	Wolford
Langley	Mathison	Moreland	Payne	Richards	Shaver	Stout	V	Womack
Lanier	Matlock	Morgan	Peak	Richardson	Shaw	Stovall	Van	Wommack
Lann	Matney	Morley	Pearson	Richiey	Shearer	Strachn	Van Arsdalen	Wood
Lape	Matthews	Morris	Peck	Richmond	Sheann	Strader	Vancuren	Woodall
Lapp	Mauk	Morrow	Pedersen	Rickman	Shellenbergr	Strain	Vancuren	Woodbury
Lappe	Maupin	Morse	Pearce	Riddle	Shelton	Stratton	VanZandt	Woodley
Larkin	Maxey	Morton	Peevely	Ridgeley	Shepard	Straughan	Vaughan	Woodley
Larson	Maxfield	Moseley	Pemberty	Ridgely	Shepherd	Stickland	Vaughn	Woodson
Lasley	Mayberry	Moses	Pendleton	Ridings	Sherrad	Stringer	Veach	Woodward
Lassiter	Mayfield	Moss	Pennington	Riggs	Shew	Strong	Venable	Woody
Lawrence	Mayo	Muecke	Perry	Riley	Shields	Stroud	Verdier	Worrell
Laws	McAlister	Mullins	Peters	Rinker	Shipley	Stuart	Vering	Worthington
Lawson	McAlister	Mumford	Peterson	Ripley	Shirley	Stutler	Vestal	Wreford
Lay	McAnear	Murphy	Petty	Ritchie	Shmid	Sudderth	Vester	Wright
Leach	McAnnalley	Murphy	Pettyjohn	Rivers	Sullens	Sullens	Vetch	Wroglewski
Leak	McBee	Muse	Pickers	Rodgers	Sullivan	Sutton	Vick	Wyatt
Leavell	McBride	Mussetwhite	Pierce	Rogers	Shockley	Swafford	Vickery	Wylie
Ledington	McBroom	Myers	Picklesimer	Rollins	Shoffner	Swain	Viles	Wynn
Lee	McCaffrey	N	Piercy	Rooks	Shoptaw	Swar	Vincent	Wynne
Leek	McCain	Nabers	Pierson	Roos	Shuler	Swann	Vinsant	Y
Leeper	McCaieb	Nailon	Piff	Roper	Shull	Sweeney	Vorles	Yantza
Lellough	McCallum	Nally	Pier	Rorie	Shy	Swearingen	Ward	Yeatman
Lemaster	McCart	Napier	Pier	Rosa	Silcock	Sweeney	Waddell	Yhaney
Lemery	McCarver	Nation	Pier	Roseberry	Silcox	Sweeton	Wade	York
Lemons	McClain	Neal	Pier	Roseberry	Sill	Swift	Wakefield	Yost
Leoneir	McClanahan	Neely	Pier	Roseberry	Silvey	Swinney	Walden	Young
Lesley	McClesky	Neighbors	Pier	Roseberry	Silvia	Switzer	Waldrip	Younger
Lester	McCloud	Neill	Pier	Roseberry	Silvis	Sykes	Walker	Z
Letchford	McClung	Neill	Pier	Roseberry	Simmons	Sylar	Wallace	Zaich
Lett	McClure	Nelson	Pier	Roseberry	Simms	Sylcox	Walling	Zajko
Levening	McConaughay	Newbill	Pier	Roseberry	Simpson	Sylv	Wallis	Ziegler
Lewis	McConnell	Newby	Pier	Roseberry	Sims	Sylv	Walsh	Zink
Light	McCord	Newman	Pier	Roseberry	Sinclair	Sylv	Walters	Zinn
Likens	McCormick	Newport	Pier	Roseberry	Siner	Sylv	Ward	
Lindamood	McCory		Pier	Roseberry	Sizemore			

Partings



CAUTION! - Whereas my wife **Jane** left my bed and board on 11th Dec last, I forwarn all persons from harboring her or crediting her on my account as I will pay no debts of her contracting. That all persons may be on their guard against her and my unnatural brother, **Joshua Leakey**, with whom she went away and no doubt but they went off together in an adulterous manner, the descriptoins of them are as follows: he was a very tall large man, about 30 years old, fair complected; she was a midling large tall woman near 30 years old, dark hair, a scar on her forehead in the edge of her hair and a little cross-eyed with two moles on the left side of her chin, if not taken off. If any person finding either of them will convey me a letter to the Post Office at M'Minville to let me know where they are, they shall be rewarded for their trouble by me.

- **Eli Leakey**

July 31st 1816

N. B. I have a desire to see her to know whetger I am to be bound or free.

[*Western Chronicle, Columbia, 1st Aug 1816*]

CAUTION! - Myself and **Elizabeth Lewallen** were married on the 8th day of Dec 1828; we remained together the night we were married and on the day following she left my bed and board without the least cause or provocation! This is to forwarn all persons against harboring her or trading with her on my account as I am determined not to pay any of her contracts unless compelled by law. If any man harbors and protects her in any way, I will enforce the law against him!!!

-**Alexander Young**

Dec 20, 1828

[*Western Chronicle, Columbia*]

TO THE PUBLIC - My wife **Darcas Pringle** by her violent temper and turbulent disposition has so broken up and destroyed all the domestic happiness and social endearments that a man ought reasonably to expect in the bonds of wedlock that it has become impossible for us hereafter to live together.

-**William Pringle**

Aug 5, 1826

[*Jackson Gazette of same date*]

1824 Taxes Delinquent On Shelby County Land

Samuel R. Brown, Shelby County sheriff and tax collector, reported that 1824 taxes were due and unpaid on the following tracts:

Owner	Acreage
Epaphroditus Brown heirs	640
John Bennett	640
James Cotteran	240
John Chambers	123
Brice Collins	541
Tilman Dixon	199
George Doherty	500
George Gillespie	181
John and Robert Graham	50
Sam Harriss	1,250
Arthur Henley	512
Shadrick Hargess	2,100
John Jones	300
Charles Johnson	100
Edward Pottle	640
Wm. Polk	4,750
Polk & Devereaux	500
Caleb Portlock	67
E. Robertson	100
Mrs. Sarah Stump	64
Catharine Singletary	13
Martin Tally	649
Simon Terrell	640
Thomas Talbot	365
Same	1,000
James Turner	500
James Turner	500
John Terrell	1,000
John Walker	25
Sam. H. Williams	260
Welloughby Williams	1,000
John Willis	2,500

Court Clerk Robert Lawrence certified that the court had ordered the tracts sold to pay the taxes, costs, and charges. **Sheriff Brown**, in an ad in the *Nashville Gazette*, said the sale would be the second Monday in April, 1827, at the Shelby County courthouse. ■

LOOK-ALIKE LETTERS IN EARLY HANDWRITING

Experts say the following letters in old handwriting are frequently mistaken for each other:

S and L
T and F
I and J
K and T
O and Q
P and T
U and W
J, G, and Y.

Letters to the Editor

We Goofed !

I read with interest your section on "Former Tennesseans in the 1850 Census of Marshall County, Miss.," in the Fall issue. I believe that you have a typo on page 12 at the end of Column 1. **Nancy W. C. Robertson** was 17 in 1850, not 7. She was the wife of **Wm. M. Robertson**, who was the son of **El-dridge B. Robertson** and the grandson of **Elijah Robertson** of Nashville. This is probably not very important in the context of the paragraph, but I thought you might like to know.

I'm hoping that in future issues, you will run across **William Marcellus Robertson's** brother, **James Oakley Robertson**, my great-great-grandfather. I have been unable to find him in the 1850 census. **James Oakley** married **Susan Ann Jarrott**, whose father was **Nathaniel Jarrott**, in Holly Springs in 1855.

Thank you for a good magazine. I really enjoy it.

Sincerely,

Lois Robertson

3304 Monarch Dr., SW

Huntsville, AL 35801

(256) 881-8243

Loismrob@bellsouth.net

Editor's Reply: You're absolutely right. We goofed. Nancy was indeed 17 instead of 7. Thanks for calling the error to our attention. Most of the time you score points by taking 10 years off a female's age, but not in genealogy. ■

NOTICE

All those indebted to the late firm of **Lockert & Smith** and to the estate of **Levi Smith**, dec'd, are requested to come forward and make payment immediately as a longer indulgence cannot nor will not be given.

-**Eli Lockert**, surviving partner and administrator, **Clarksville** [Montgomery Co., Tenn.].

(From the *Clarksville Town Gazette* & *Farmer's Register*, 5 Jul 1819). ■



The Life and Times of a Family

Sometimes more can be learned from what's tucked inside a Family Bible than what's written in it. Such is the case of the **Reinhardt-Robbins Bible**.

Catherine "Katy" Florence Robbins appears to have been the family recordkeeper through the 46 years of her marriage to **Charles Edward "C.E." Reinhardt**. They lived in Memphis' Evergreen District just north of Poplar at 1660 East Beard Place.

The fact that the **Robbins** entries in the Family Register precede the **Rheinhardt's** suggests that the Bible had originally belonged to her side of the family. Most of the entries appear to be in her handwriting, and the various articles inserted in the 127-year old Bible speak volumes about the history of a family whose life extended through two World Wars.

One of the oldest items found between its pages is the marriage license of **Katy's** parents, **O. A. Robbins**¹ and **Ellen Brady**. It was issued on the 1st of August 1883 by Shelby County Clerk **Hugh B. Cullen's** deputy, **J. E. Lewis**. The return shows the rites of matrimony were solemnized four days later by Catholic priest **J. H. Kelly**.²

Several of the items preserved in the Family Bible reveal genealogical information not found in its Family Register. For instance, there's a copy of the application **C. E.** filed in 1942 for a delayed birth certificate. It indicates he was born 3 Jan 1881 in Memphis, the son of immigrants. His father, **Frederick William Reinhardt**, had been born in Germany,³ and his mother, **Ellen Daley**, was born in Ireland. The date of **C.E.'s** birth was verified by a sister, **Rose Reinhardt Halloran**, who stated that she was there when he was born.⁴ Other supporting evidence is a voter registration certificate showing that **C.E.** was 46 years old and a native of Tennessee when he registered to vote 11 Aug 1927 in Ward 20, Precinct 1.

More genealogical information is contained in the copy of a letter written by **William M. Stanton**, Shelby County Chancery Court clerk, on 5 Apr 1937 to **Oscar P. Williams**, city commissioner. In recommending that **C.E.** be appointed assistant city plumbing inspector, **Stanton** commented:

"I have known **Mr. Reinhardt** and his family as long as I can remember. His family were old residents of North Memphis and substantial citizens probably before I was born. During my childhood and until I was grown, they lived about two blocks from me and just about a block from **Dave Wells**. Incidentally, the old **Reinhardt** home was on Looney Street immediately adjoining the store and residence of **Dr. S. L. Wadley's** father, which was located at the northwest corner of Looney and Sixth streets. While **Mr. Reinhardt** is a few years older than I am, he was universally and affectionately known in our part of town as "**Red**" **Reinhardt** and along with all the members of his family was respected and liked by everybody in that community. As far as my memory goes, he has always been a plumber and I know that he has always enjoyed an excellent reputation in his trade as well as a citizen and a man ... he and all of his people have always been very high-type citizens."

A certificate from the City of Memphis states that **C. E.** was appointed by Mayor **Watkins Overton** and the City Commissioners to the Board of Plumber Examiners on 31 Dec 1938 as a journeyman plumber. Several letters state that he was later appointed to the Board as a master plumber.

C. E. and **Katy's** marriage certificate -- now in pieces after nine decades of being folded and unfolded -- shows they were married 26 Aug 1908 by the Rt. Rev. Mnsgr. **Patrick L. "Father Pat" Mahoney**. For many years, he

¹ His initials stood for **Orange Amana**. One Bible entry gives his name as **Amana Orange Robbins**.

² Recorded Shelby County Marriage Record Book K, p. 261

³ **Edwards'** 1868 Memphis City Directory shows **Frederick** was a tinner living on Clay near DeSoto. [Clay ran from the river to Hemando Plank road "next south of Calhoun."] The following year he is listed as a salesman for **Richard Brannon**, who operated a tinware and hardware store at 286 Front. **Frederick** is not found in city directories for the next five years, but in 1876 is employed as a clerk for **Christian Reinhardt** who is a gas and steam fitter and also sells stoves and house furnishing goods at 316 Front. **Frederick W.** lives with him at 158 Alabama as do **William R.** and **William F. Reinhardt**, who also work as clerks in the **Reinhardt** store. Memphis death records show **Frederick** died 32 Oct 1900 at age 54, **Christian** died 31 Jan 1891, ca. 50; **William (R.?)** d. 21 Dec 1883 at 27, and **William H.** d. 20 Mar 1899 at 79. **Frederick** and **Christian** may have been brothers.

⁴ She lived at 2023 Cowden. A handbill advertising **Bellevue Beauty Parlor** across from Central High School lists **Rose Halloran** as owner.

would be pastor of Sacred Heart Church where they worshipped throughout their married lives and where their children had their First Communion.

A 1930 newspaper clipping tells of the dedication of the new \$150,000 Sacred Heart School on Jefferson at Cleveland where the **Rheinhardt** children and at least one grandson would attend school. A 1947 postcard in the Bible bears a "thank-you note" to **Katy** for spending each Wednesday "in feeding His little ones" in the school cafeteria, and says, "Nine years of service is one grand record." On the other side, **Katy** noted, "I still worked till 1953" -- making a total of 15 years of volunteer service.

Through the years, **Katy** clipped newspaper articles about her family ... her friends ... her church ... and happenings in her city. Most, if not all of them, seem to have been stored away in the family Bible.

One clipping is a photo of ice on the Mississippi River at Memphis in the bleak winter of 1917-1918. **Katy** has circled the date 1918 and written in, "**Catherine** born May 20 [1918]."⁵

An article about Catholic **Bishop Thomas S. Byrne** carries a notation by **Katy**: "Confirmed **Fred, Ellen Margaret, Almond, Viola, and Frankie.**"

A 1932 clipping tells of a young Memphis boy, **Albert Cohen, Jr.**, who was the youngest soldier to die in World War I. He had lied about his age to get into the Army, and was killed when he was only 14. There is no note on the article to suggest that **Katy** knew the boy or his parents ... chances are, it was simply a story that touched her heart.

Poetry appealed to **Katy** ... and she clipped numerous poems and saved them in the Family Bible. Some were humorous. One entitled, "Them Gibson Girls" tells of a man who saw an album featuring pictures of the Gibson Girls and thought they were daughters of a man named **Gibson**. When he considered how much money it must have cost the poor fellow to keep his girls in such fine clothes, he was glad his name wasn't **Gibson**. Another poem, "Dog Food," tells about how carefully a new owner mixes and stirs food for a new puppy only to find that it has eaten his tough, best shoes.

There also are numerous poems of a more serious nature -- some with reflections on immortality, as in "There Is No Death" and some about World War I, like "In Flanders Field."

Among other clippings is one about **C. E.**'s brother, **James Reinhardt**, who died 29 Apr 1947 in East Orange, N.J., at the age of 86. As a young printer in Memphis, he invented a typographical numbering machine that was used throughout the world for stamping paper money, bonds, and other documents. The patent he obtained on his invention in 1885 was the first ever issued for a numbering machine. Besides **C. E.**, **James** was survived by three sisters, **Mrs. Rose Halloran** and **Miss Lorena Reinhardt**, both of Memphis; and **Mrs. Lula Scherrer** of St. Louis. Another 1947 clipping -- this one dated Jul 1 -- reveals that **C. E.**'s sister **Lorena** won \$100 in an essay contest conducted by the laundries of Memphis.

A postcard to **Katy** from Las Vegas in 1948 announced the marriage of son **Fred Reinhardt** and **Vallie Henson**. The message, dated 17 May and apparently penned by the bride, read: "We were married at 3:15. He decided he could not get a movie star."

The dates of the 7th and the 10th are marked on a page torn from a March 1954 calendar. On it **Katy** has written: "7th - Dad died in this month" and "Charles Ed Reinhardt layed away the 10th." **C. E.**'s obituary, clipped from the paper and laminated, states that he died at St. Joseph Hospital 1½ hours after being admitted. He had been in failing health since the previous November. **C. E.** was 73 when he died. The article said he had worked for the city 10 years before going to work for private plumbing firms, notably Pritchard Bros. on Madison where he was employed 19 years. In about 1950 **C. E.** had resumed work with the city and was assistant plumbing inspector when he died. Besides **Katy**, his survivors were his son **Frederick W., Sr.**, Hollywood, Calif.; two daughters, **Mrs. Ellen Margaret Harrell** and **Mrs. Catherine Stovall** of Memphis; and two sisters, **Lorena** and **Lula**. His sister **Rose** apparently had died in the seven-year interval since the death of his brother **James**.

There is a poignant note from **C. E.** in the Bible: "When you think of me, please sing *That Silver Haired Dad[dy] of Mine*" and an equally touching and wistful poem, "Lines to a Husband,"⁶ which **Katy** apparently clipped in the early days of her widowhood.

⁵ Her daughter who married **William Harvey Stovall** in 1940. She was the mother of **William Harvey Stovall, Jr.**, and the grandmother of **William H. Stovall, III**, who cared for her until her death 4 May 1998 at age 80. Before her retirement, she was a payroll operator for Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. (Source:Obituary, Memphis Press-Scimitar, 5 May 1998.)

⁶ The poem, written by **B. Y. Williams**, appears to have been clipped from the Catholic newspaper, *Tennessee Register*. It is undated.

It begins with the lines,

*"I wish I could have been the girl you dreamed;
Lovely and joyous with unfailing smile,
Gathering roses for your pleasure . . ."*

and concludes:

*"But ... sometimes I brought thorns instead of roses for your hand ...
Little matter why I failed at times – beloved, understand
I wished to be your dream and your desire."*

Tucked away elsewhere in the Bible: a 1935 Valentine from her daughter **Catherine** ... a card from **Roberta** and **Henry Reinhardt** of Glendale, Calif., announcing the birth of their son, **Edward Lee**, on 16 Feb 1958 ... a napkin imprinted with the dates 1935-1960 from the silver wedding anniversary reception for **C. E.**'s sister, **Ellen Margaret**, and her husband **Charles Harrell**. ... and an orchid corsage that has been pressed between the pages of the Bible with a note that it was sent to **Katy** by her son, **Frederick W. Reinhardt, Sr.**, in 1960.⁷

Katy lived on for 16 years after her husband's death. She took great pride, pleasure, and comfort in the companionship of her grandson, **William Harvey Stovall, Jr.**, who with his mother **Catherine** had come to live with her on Beard Place. Stashed away in the Bible are newspaper photos that show him as a young boy participating as a page at the Cotton Carnival ... and two essays he wrote as a sixth grader about a trip to California with his mother in 1955. In one he tells of buying a turquoise and silver medal for his mother and "camouflaging it with luggage" under the seat of the car so he could surprise her with it on Mother's Day, and in the other he writes about starting a rock collection. Both were graded "A" and the teacher had written at the bottom of one: "Excellent if original." There is a school picture of **Harvey** as a sandy-haired, smiling teen-ager ... and then letters to **Katy** and **Catherine** from **Harvey** who was in Pensacola, Fla., in 1964 and '65 training as a cadet in the Naval Air Corps.

Finally, there is a folded paper that proves to be a death certificate for **Harvey** who at age 26 had died 20 Mar 1969 in a plane crash at Kinder, La. This time there are no newspaper clippings. But a check of the Memphis papers reveals the sad details. **Harvey** was co-pilot of a plane that was carrying 24 members of the West Tennessee Sportsman's Association on a hunting trip to the British Honduras. The plane was to have made a stopover in New Orleans for a customs check. The airport was cloaked in heavy fog when the pilot attempted an instrument landing. The plane crashed and caught fire, killing 16 of those aboard including **Harvey**, who had taken a job as co-pilot on the flight to help pay his way through Memphis State University where he was a senior in the College of English. He also worked as a flight instructor at the Memphis School of Aeronautics. **Harvey's** obituary stated that he was survived by his wife, **Mrs. Addie "Addie" Wright Stovall**; a five-months old son, **William H., III**; his mother, **Mrs. Catherine Stovall**, and his grandmother, **Mrs. C. E. Reinhardt**. **Harvey's** funeral was held at Sacred Heart Catholic Church on Saturday, 22 March, followed by interment in Calvary Cemetery.

One can only imagine the impact on the family of the tragic loss. And the fact that there were no clippings about it in the Family Bible serves to underscore the depth of the sorrow that must have befallen **Katy**, her daughter **Catherine**, and **Harvey's** young family. Less than two years later, **Katy** died at age 83. Her obituary in the Memphis paper noted that she was the widow of **Charles E. Reinhardt** and a member of the St. Jude Circle of the Ave Maria Guild, the Sacred Heart Altar Society, and the Plumbers' Auxiliary. It said that **Katy** was survived by two daughters, **Mrs. Ellen Margaret Harrell** and **Mrs. Catherine Stovall**; a sister, **Mrs. William [Ella Mae Robbins] McLaughlin**; two grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

It did not say that she was a mother and a grandmother beloved by family and friends ... a woman with a sense of humor, an unusual empathy for others, and a deep and abiding faith. Nor did it note that she was a woman who kept her family's history in a way that speaks volumes about their life and times.

⁷ **Fred** died 29 Dec 1964 following a heart attack in Van Nuys, Calif., at age 55. After working as a carpenter in Memphis, he moved to California in 1947 and began a construction firm. He was survived by his wife, two sons, **Fred, Jr.**, of Memphis and **Henry Lee Reinhardt** of Glendale, Calif.; six grandchildren, his mother, **Katy**; and two sisters, **Mrs. Charles T. Harrell** and **Mrs. Catherine Stovall** of Memphis. [Source: Memphis Press Scimitar, 31 Dec 1964]



The Holy Bible

According to the Douay and Rhemish Versions

Translated from the Latin Vulgate

with Annotations by the Right Rev. Dr. R. Challoner

Thomas Kelly, Catholic Publisher, 358 & 360 Broome Street, New York, 1873²

Family Register

of

Charles Edward Reinhardt & Catherine F. (Robbins) Reinhardt

Marriages

Orange A. Robbins to Ellen Brady on the 5th day of August 1883
Abigail M. Robbins to William B. Roberts on the 30th day of Oct. 1905
Catherine F. Robbins to C. E. Reinhardt on the 26th day of August 1908
Viola Roberts to Leando Marton
Fredie Reinhardt to Hazel Bowen 1930
William A. Roberts [to] Fay Dell Rutledge Sept 18, 1933
Ellen M. Reinhardt to Charlie T. Harrel May 29 1935 Wednesday
Catherine E. Reinhardt to Wm. Harvey Stovall 1940 Sunday
Fred Reinhardt to Vallie Henson May 17, 1948 [written under Vallie's name: Died July 12, 1993]

Births

Abigail May Robbins - May 24th 1884
Katie Florence Robbins - March 6th 1887
Albert John Robbins - December 5th 1889
Ellen Robbins - December 29 1860
Amana Orange Robbins - April 6 1859
Lillian Viola Ellen Robbins - March 21, 1897
William Almond Roberts - Oct. 14, 1906
Margaret Viola Roberts - April 28, 1908
Fredie Wm. Reinhardt - May 16, 1909 Sunday
Ellen Margaret Reinhardt - June 5, 1911 Monday
Cathrine Edwin Reinhardt - May 20, 1918 Monday
Frank Haston Winbigler, Jr. - Dec. 31, 1912
Fredrick John Reinhardt, Jr. - July 15, 1931 Wednesday
Henry Lee Reinhardt - Dec. 24 1936
William Harvey Stovall, Jr. - Jan 28 1943
William Harvey Stovall III - Aug 19, 1968

Deaths

O. A. Robbins - March 13th 1890 - aged 30 years
Albert John Robbins - September 8, 1890 - aged 9 months 3 day
Lillian Viola Robbins - Sept. 14th 1906 - age 9 years 5 months 24 days
Abigail Winbigler - Oct. 20th 1916 - aged 32 years and 5 months
Ella Robbins - Dec. 28th 1926 - age 66
Charles Edward Reinhardt - March 7, 1954
Frederick W. Reinhardt, Sr. - December 29, 1964 - 55 yr
William Harvey Stovall, Jr. - March 20, 1969 - 26 yr
Katie Robbins Reinhardt - November 21, 1970 - 83 yr.
Ellen Margaret Harrell - June 3, 1980 - 68 yr.
William A. Roberts - June 9, 1976 - 69 yr.
Eddie Lee Reinhardt - Oct. 23, 1983 - 25 yr.
Charles T. Harrell - April 30, 1984 - 75 yr.
Frank H. Winbigler - April 18, 1993 - 81 yr.
Fred W. Reinhardt, Jr. - August 17, 1993 - 62 yr.
Henry Lee Reinhardt - Feb 3, 1994 - 58 yrs
Catherine Reinhardt Stovall - May 4, 1998 - 80 yrs■

² The Bible is now in the possession of **Katy's** great-grandson, **William Harvey Stovall, III**, 2342 Burt Cove, Memphis, TN 38119

Book Reviews

WINDS OF CHANGE, Robertson Co., Tenn., in the Civil War by David C. Allen. 2000. Softcover 6"x 9", 282 pages including full-name index. \$25 plus \$3.50 priority shipping & handling. (Tennessee residents add \$2.06 state sales tax.) Land Yacht Press, P.O. Box 210262, Nashville, TN 37221-0262, phone (615)646-2186, e-mail landyachtpress@MindSpring.com

What was it like to be a Robertson Countian during the tumultuous years of the Civil War? This little book reflects at least some of those feelings through firsthand accounts by its residents and soldiers as gleaned from diaries, memoirs, letters, and published accounts from old newspapers and histories. Two Confederate camps -- Fort Redmon near the town of Adams and Camp Cheatham near Cedar Hill at McKinney's Station -- were hastily constructed in the county in late 1861, and the ladies in the area made flags for the departing soldiers. It was thought that the war would be over in a few short months, but, as the author says, "In 1862 their lives were touched by the cold reality of war." A February 1862 excerpt from the diary of **Wesley Smith Dorris** graphically describes the fall of Fort Donelson, and another from **Joseph Addison Hinkle** adds poignancy to the situation when he writes, "While we were lined up for the capitulation we saw quite a number of kinfolks and old acquaintances in the Federal ranks, men who had gone North at the beginning of the War and joined the Union army." The deaths of the three **Hutcheson** brothers in battle, and that of **J. M. Winn** while a prisoner of war in Camp Douglas, Ill., are among those reflected in the sad communications of the day. The latter half of the book contains detailed unit histories and descriptions of the regiments formed or stationed in Robertson County as well as unit rosters for Confederate, Union, and African-American soldiers from the county.

GIBSON CO., TENN., DEED BOOK A and DEED BOOKS B & C [2 separate vols.] by Barbara Crumpton. 2000. Soft cover 8" x 10", first volume 85 pp., second volume 109 pp., both with full-name indexes. Deed Book A \$16.50, Deed Books B&C, \$18.50, p&h included. Order from author at 1455 N. 29th St., Duncan, OK 73533. [Oklahoma residents add 8% sales tax.]

Barbara Crumpton continues her fine work of abstracting documents important to West Tennessee genealogy and history. Her deed abstracts include all metes and bounds, watercourses, and adjoining land owners, and give grant and entry numbers as well as prior land owners if stated in the deed. Gibson County was formed in 1823 from the Western District lands, and Deed Book A actually begins before that time, starting with a conveyance dated 4 June 1818 from one **Henry Reed** of Cahawba Co., Alabama Territory, to **Thomas Campbell** of Wilson County. The deed, recorded in Maury County Deed Book H, reveals that **Henry** was the son of **Hugh Reed** of Maury County and the nephew of the late **Henry Reed** of Burk(e) Co., N.C., who in his will deeded the property on the Mississippi River to the younger **Henry**. The first two deeds recorded after Gibson County's formation were from **David Hamilton, Sr.**, of Maury County to **David Jr.**, of Gibson County, and both instruments conveyed property on Sugar Creek. Conveyances in the first deed book run through 28 Oct 1829. Abstracts of Deed Books B and C are combined in a separate single volume, picking up where Book A leaves off and running through 1834.

GIBSON CO., TENN., WILL BOOKS A & B, 1824-1841 by Barbara Crumpton. 2000. Softcover 8" x 10", 87 pp. with full-name index, \$20 p&h included. Order from author at 1455 N. 29th St., Duncan, OK 73533. [Oklahoma residents add 8% sales tax.]

Court recordings of wills, inventories, guardianships, and bonds for estate administrators, apprentice masters, and county and state officials in Gibson County's first 18 years cover a lot of happenings, and reveal a wealth of facts for data-seeking genealogists to sift through. While wills may make the most interesting reading and provide the most detail on family relationships, guardianship bonds also contain important information regarding parents and their offspring. For instance, in June 1828 **Wilson Brown** had himself appointed guardian of his minor children - **Betsy, Martha, Newburn, and Calvin** - so he could take possession of all bequests that their grandfather might give them. **Henry W. James** took the same action regarding his minor children - **William L., Thomas J., Benjamin M. and Katharine**. Both men made \$800 bonds, and signed each other's bond -- suggesting the possibility that the children may have had the same grandfather. Some guardian bonds also reveal ages of the minor children. In **Reuben King's** guardian bond for **John J. Davidson's** children in 1828, for example, it is found that **Sabry** was 16, **Harriet** 14, and **Whitmil**, 13. **Reuben's** bonds in the matter were co-signed by **Abraham King**, who probably was his relative. Ferreting out this sort of information from early court records is no picnic, and genealogists can thank their lucky stars for people like **Barbara Crumpton** who has done the digging for them.

Book Reviews (continued)

DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS STARR, NANNIE WOLF & NANCY FOREMAN by Sandi Garrett. 2000. 5½" x 8½" paperback. 42 pp., with full-name index. \$12.00 including p & h. Cherokee Woman Publishing, P.O. Box 48, Spavinaw, OK 74366, e-mail: cwydrw@sstelco.com

Sandi Garrett continues her series on the genealogy of each of the 12 children of Caleb Starr and Nannie Harlan with this fourth book that covers five generations beginning with Thomas Starr who was born in McMinn Co., Tenn., in 1798 and died in Indian Territory West about 1834. Thomas had two wives, Nannie Wolf and Nancy Foreman. Valuable information is given on the six children born by his two marriages and their descendants. Included in most instances are birth and death dates, cemeteries, census and roll numbers. Along with each individual's name in the book's full-name index are the names of his or her spouse as well as the names of that spouse's parents, if known. The author acknowledges the large amount of information about Cherokee families on the Internet, but cautions that it will save researchers many hours of time and much money if they document the data before taking it as fact. She points out that ancestors often were enrolled on the census under a different name to protect their children during the turmoil that followed the murder of Thomas' brother James Starr. During that time period, a Cherokee man would frequently have more than one spouse and use different surnames. In many instances, the children would go by their mother's surname and sometimes even the husband would use his wife's name. She also notes that blood degrees were recorded wrong, saying, "I have yet to find a true recording of anyone I know."

ANNALS & ANTIQUITIES OF THE COUNTIES & COUNTY FAMILIES OF WALES, VOL. 1 & 2, by Thomas Nicholas. Reissued 2000. 5¼" x 8¾" hardcover, 964 pp., illustrated, indexed. Two-volume set, \$75.00. Genealogical Publishing Co., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202-3897, 1-800-296-6687, e-mail www.GenealogyBookShop.com

This book, long recognized as the chief source of history and genealogical data on the counties and families of Wales, was first published in 1872, with a second edition in 1875. Because the original edition can only be found in a handful of libraries, this reprint will provide genealogists with a book as scarce as it is useful. Histories of the ancient counties of Wales are combined with family lineages in such a way as to reflect the country's social and genealogical evolution. In producing this work -- considered the most complete and faithful compendium of Welsh family history ever published -- the author personally went through county records and family papers that enabled him to confirm facts that would have otherwise been obscure. It is said that Welsh genealogy is more accurate than most because it was an essential element in their law of property. To be a free Welshman and a land holder, a man had to show his lineage through nine generations. Only a person past the ninth descent could become the head of a new family. The two volumes are filled with fascinating historical bits about counties as well as the people who inhabited them, and are beautifully illustrated with pen and ink drawings of ancestral homes and castles -- it's enough to make us all wish we were Welsh!

CD-Rom Reviews



NOTE: All of the following CDs have the same system requirements: CD-Rom drive; Microsoft Windows 95 or 98, either Family Tree Maker Version 3.02 or higher or the Family Archive Viewer Version 3.02 or higher which is free with the purchase of the CD.

COLONIAL VIRGINIA SOURCE RECORDS, 1600s-1700s [CD-7510] produced by Family Tree Maker and Genealogical Publishing Company. \$29.99 plus \$3.50 p&h. Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202-3897, phone 1-800-296-6687.

This collection of Colonial Virginia family and local histories, military and court records, newspaper abstracts, tax lists, and marriage records is particularly valuable because it contains materials that pre-date the period when centralized record keeping was established. While Virginia did not record births and deaths until the mid-1800s, much of that information can be found in the newspaper abstracts and family genealogies compiled on this disc. Also useful are the 1782-1787 Virginia taxpayers' lists which predate the first federal census and contain names of 34,000 residents. In all, this compilation of ten books references some 353,000 individuals of colonial Virginia. Books reproduced on the disc -- and all made accessible by a single electronic index -- are: *Virginia Tax Payers 1792-1787* by Augusta Fothergill and John Naugle; *Genealogical Abstracts from 18th Century Virginia Newspapers* by Robert K. Headley; *Virginia Wills and Administrations 1632-1800* by Clayton Torrence; *Marriages of Some Virginia Residents 1607-1800* (2 vols.) by Dorothy Wulfeck; *Historical Collections of Virginia* by Henry Howe; *Gleanings of Virginia History* by William F. Boogher; *Virginia Wills before 1799* by William M. Clemens; *Virginia Court Records in Southwestern Pennsylvania 1775-1780* by Boyd Cumrine; *Early Quaker Records in Virginia* by Mike White, Jr.; and *Index to Obituary Notices* by H. R. McIlwaine.

CD- Rom Reviews (continued)

EARLY SOUTH CAROLINA SETTLERS 1600s-1800s [CD #7517] produced by Broderbund and Genealogical Publishing Company. \$29.99 plus \$3.50 p&h. Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202-3897.

This CD contains images of every page of each of the 11 volumes of the earliest surviving South Carolina source records, running the gamut from original passenger lists to will indexes. Easy access is made possible with an electronic index of 125,000 names. To find the person you're looking for, simply enter the full name and you're almost instantly transported to the first record in which that person's name appears. Books included on this one disk are: four by **Brent Holcomb**: *South Carolina Naturalizations, 1783-1850*; *Passenger Arrivals at the Port of Charleston 1820-1829*; *Index to the 1800 Census of South Carolina*; and *North Carolina Land Grants in South Carolina*; **Jane Revill's** *Original Lists of Protestant Immigrants to South Carolina 1763-1773*; **Jean Stephenson's** *Scotch-Irish Migration to South Carolina, 1772*; **G. C. Hendrix and M. M. Lindsay's** *Jury Lists of South Carolina, 1778-1779*; *First U. S. Census: South Carolina, 1790*; **A. S. Salley, Jr.'s** *Warrants for Lands in South Carolina - Vol. 1, 1672-1679; Vol. II - 1680-1692; and Vol. III - 1692-1711*; **Mrs. John D. Rogers' Indexes to the County Wills of South Carolina; and *Charleston Free Library's Index to Wills of Charleston County, 1671-1868*.**

CONNECTICUT LOCAL & FAMILY HISTORIES [CD #7515] produced by Family Tree Maker and Genealogical Publishing Company. 2-disc set, \$39.99 plus \$3.50 p&h. Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202-3897, phone 1-800-296-6687.

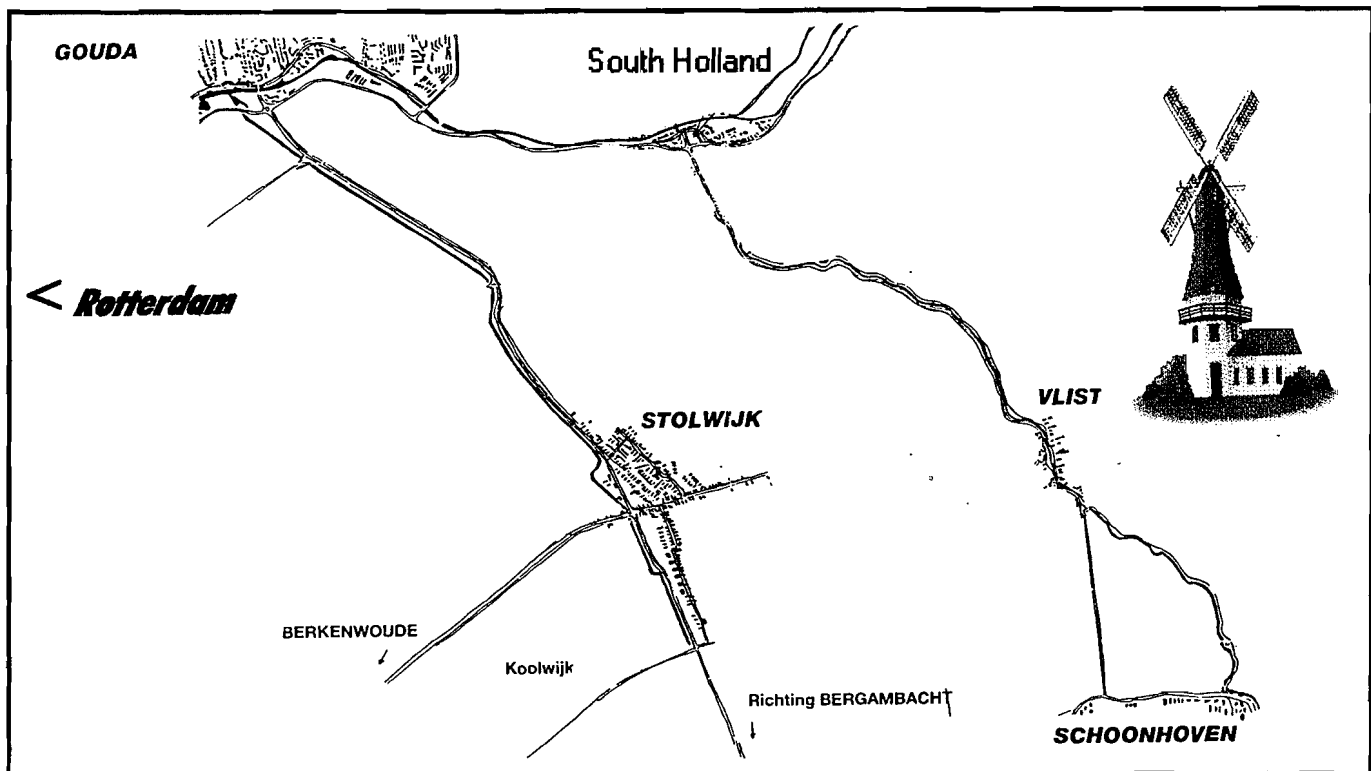
The largest collection of Connecticut genealogies available can be found on this two-disc Family Archive CD which contains the names of some 420,000 individuals from the nine books duplicated on the discs. Many of these books, originally published in small quantities, have been difficult to locate in the past. They cover the early families in seven different Connecticut towns and some from surrounding areas like New York, New Hampshire, and Maine. Town histories also are included, some with maps and illustrations of local landmarks and various citizens. Books in the set are: **Susan W. Abbott's** *Families of Early Milford*; **Lucius B. Barbour's** *Families of Early Hartford*; **Alvan Talcott and Jacquelyn Ricker's** *Families of Early Guilford*; **Donald L. Jacobus' History & Genealogy of the Families of Old Fairfield (three vols.); **William Cothren's** *History of Ancient Woodbury*; two by **Henry R. Stiles**: *Families of Ancient Wethersfield* and *Families of Ancient Windsor*; **William R. Cutter** and others' *Genealogical & Family History of the State of Connecticut*; and **Nathaniel Goodwin's** *Genealogical Notes or Contributions to the Family History of Some of the First Settlers of Connecticut and Massachusetts*.**

EARLY NEW YORK FAMILIES [CD #7157] produced by Family Tree Maker and Genealogical Publishing Company. 2-disc set, \$39.99 plus \$3.50 p&h. Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202-3897, phone 1-800-296-6687.

Six titles with 16 volumes comprise this two-disc set of New York family histories with names of some 338,000 individuals. The family histories usually begin with an explanation of how the surname was derived, and then trace the family line from the oldest known ancestor to descendants at the time of publication. Photos and illustrations are frequently included. Especially interesting is the first New York directory. It was compiled in 1686 by a Dutch minister who made a complete list of his church members, the streets where they lived, and the name of the wife's father, given in Dutch style. Books reproduced are two by **William R. Cutter**: *Genealogical & Family History of Central New York* and *Families of Western New York*; two by **Cuyler Reynolds**: *Genealogical & Family History of Southern New York & the Hudson River Valley* and *Hudson-Mohawk Genealogical & Family Memoirs*; **William S. Pelletreau's** *Historic Homes & Institutions and Genealogical & Family History of New York*, and **Sebastion V. Talcott's** *Genealogical Notes of New York and New England Families*.

EARLY TENNESSEE SETTLERS, 1700s-1900s [CD #7511] produced by Family Tree Maker & Genealogical Publishing Company. Single disc, \$29.99 plus \$3.50 p&h. Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202-3897, phone 1-800-296-6687.

Because statewide registration of births, marriages, and deaths were not maintained until the late 1920s, this collection of 14 titles originally published by the Genealogical Publishing Company is especially valuable. Information on 165,000 individuals is contained on this single disc, including **Richard C. Fulcher's** *1770-1790 Census of the Cumberland Settlements* which covers Davidson, Sumner, and Tennessee counties, and is virtually the first census. Books on this disc include six by **Edythe R. Whitley**: *Pioneers of Davidson County*, *Red River Settlers*, *Henry County "Old Time Stuff"*, *Records from State & County Archives*, *Genealogical Records of Overton County*, and *Sumner County Will Abstracts (1799-1842)*; two by **Jeannette T. Acklen**: *Bible Records & Marriage Bonds* and *Tombstone Inscriptions & Manuscripts*; two by **Zella Armstrong**: *Some Tennessee Heroes of the Revolution* and *2400 Tennessee Pensioners of the Revolution and the War of 1812*; **Elizabeth P. Bentley's** *Index of the 1820 Tennessee Census*; **Penelope J. Allen's** *Tennessee Soldiers in the Revolution*; and **Mrs. John Trotwood Moore's** *Records of the Commission of Officers 1796-1815*. ■



From Kolwyck in Tennessee Back to Koolwijk in Stolwijk

contributed by

Charles R. and Sarah G. McDaniel, 175 Avalon Drive, Rocky Mount, Va., 24151, e-mail: cmcdanie@neocom.net

The story of a young Dutch stowaway who ultimately made his way to Tennessee was recounted in an earlier article printed in *Ansearchin' News*.¹ His name was **Willem Koolwijk**, and he was no doubt the immigrant ancestor of all the people of Tennessee and surrounding states who spell their surname Kolwyck, Kolwick, Colwick, or some other phonetic form.

His family Bible records his birth as 2 Nov 1792, and 1850 and 1860 federal censuses give his birthplace as Holland. About the time of his 16th birthday in 1808, Willem stowed away on a ship bound for America and is believed to have arrived in Mobile or New Orleans. No naturalization record has been found and, considering the mode of his arrival, he probably was anxious to disappear. That he did until his marriage 23 Aug 1823 to **Margaret Ann Steele** in Wilson Co., Tenn. He signed his marriage bond "**Willem Koolwijk**" but the court official wrote his name at the top of the document as "**William Colewick**," thus being the first known record of many altered versions of his surname.

In investigating the origins of this family, we knew that Holland, a province of The Netherlands, had been divided into North and South Holland in 1806. Not knowing in which to begin, we decided to try to localize where the surname occurred in the late 18th and early 19th Century. Using the Latter Day Saints' International Genealogical Index, we discovered that well over 90% of the recordings of this surname were in one town and its immediate vicinity in Zuid (South) Holland. That town is Stolwijk, which is about 10 miles east and slightly south of Gouda, the closest nearby city. We obtained microfilm records of Stolwijk Kerk from the LDS in Salt Lake City and searched for the surname. From that time on, we were eager to visit Stolwijk. This we were able to do in September 1997 after a three weeks' tour of Continental Europe which ended in Amsterdam. Adding some extra days to our itinerary, we traveled south by train to Gouda and then boarded a bus to continue our journey to Stolwijk. We were enthralled by Amsterdam, but captivated by the rural area in which we then moved. The omnipresent canals, tidy and neat homes and farms, the fine animals, and a few old style windmills create a wonderful feeling. The people are sturdily handsome, friendly, and helpful. Many in Amsterdam speak English, but not so many do in Stolwijk. Nevertheless, we were able to make contact with a family there named **Koolwijk**. For more than a year, they tried

¹ Vol. 43, No. 4, 1996, pp. 181-183

to help us but, not being genealogists, were unsuccessful. While there, we discovered the small village of Koolwijk, which was only a short distance from Stolwijk and previously unknown to us.

This year, we contacted a genealogist who lives in Amsterdam. A professional writer, he has been a writer in residence at an American university. He found a published genealogy of the **Koolwijk** family² and furnished us copies of pertinent pages. He explained the naming patterns that prevailed in Holland at the time of our study, and made numerous trips for us to the national archives in The Hague and other record repositories. He also was our translator. Many but not all of the Dutch people's vital records are intact. They have suffered fires and wars with their disruptions. If a family did not go to the same church regularly, some of their records will not be found.

One great advantage for us was that the family name was extremely localized and the number of households very small for 1750-1800, our period of interest. The researcher determined there were no more than five heads of households at the time of our "**Tennessee**" **Willem**. In this period, the naming procedure was very strict. The first son was named for his paternal grandfather and if that son died young, a later son could receive the same Christian name. Other children received other family names. The middle name was a patronymic of the father's name. The suffix "sz." means "son of," and "dr." and "se" mean "daughter of." We were therefore looking for the head of a family in the proper time frame with the middle name "**Willemsze**" meaning "son of **Willem**." Of the names available, there was only one such person. He was **Jan Willemsze Koolwijk** who married **Geertrui Pieterse Verkaijk** (**Verkaick**, etc.) in Stolwijk on 27 Jul 1770. This couple's eldest son, **Willem Koolwijk**, was christened at Stolwijk Kerk on 16 Nov 1777. He was too old to be the one we were looking for and records at The Hague showed he died 13 Mar 1779. A second son, **Pieter**, was born 8 Aug 1776 while his brother **Willem** was still living. Three daughters, **Marrigje**, **Gerrigje**, and **Cornelia**, were born before 2 Nov 1792 when their second son to be named **Willem** was born. He was the last known child of his 40-year old mother and the one who came to America.

The **Koolwijk** family genealogy in The Netherlands records a paternal aunt of our **Willem**. She was **Aagie Willemsdr Koolwijk**, christened in Stolwijk 6 Feb 1724 and the sister of **Jan Willemsze Koolwijk**. The grandfather whose name **Jan** bore was **Willem Jansz Koolwijk**. The known paternal line continues from him for three more generations. Some maternal lines have an additional four generations to the early 1500s. The word "Klwartierstaat" in the title of the family genealogy has been translated roughly as "quarterings" and gives paternal and maternal names for each generation if known.

The generations beginning with the parents of **Jan Willemsze Koolwijk** are:

1. **Koolwijk, Willem Jansz**: baptized 12 Nov 1702 in Stolwijk; married 19 Jan 1723 in Bergambacht to **Marrigje Ariensdr. Van Dijk** (also **Van Dijck**, etc.), daughter of **Arie Thonisz. Van Dijck** of Bergambacht who was mentioned 1677-1694. She was baptized 24 Jan 1694 in Bergambacht; buried 24 May 1750 in Stolwijk.

2. **Koolwijk, Jan Cornelisz**: married 12 Apr 1699 in Stolwijk to **Ariaantje Cornelisdr. Loore**, who was baptized 6 Apr 1678 at Ammerstol and was daughter of **Cornelis Jansz. Loore** (mentioned in 1627) and **Marriche Jansdr.** who lived on Steenplaats by Bergambacht and are in 1730 death tax records. **Jan** and **Ariaantje** are listed as church members in 1699, 1711. He was buried at Stolwijk 12 Feb 1723, and she died after 1736.

3. [**Koolwijk**], **Cornelia Jansz** of Stolwijk: Lived in Schoonouwen by Vliet; betrothed 13 Apr 1669 to **Marika Willemsdr.** of Koolwijk, young unmarried daughter of **Willem Huibertz** of Stolwijk and wife **Annetje Gosendr.** of Bergambacht.³

4. **Jan**, father of **Cornelis Jansz, III**, known only through his son's patronymic.

The villages and towns of Koolwijk, Stolwijk, Berkenwoude, Bergambacht, Schoonhoven, and Vliet all figure in the early history of the **Koolwijk** and related families. The kirk for this area was at Stolwijk. It was in excellent condition in 1997 on the outside, but we were unable to find any one to admit us inside. These are probably all the Dutch ancestors who can be found for **Koolwijk** research, being complicated by the non-use of surnames. For us, it has been a great adventure ... and continues to be as we are now making a further effort to expand the maternal lines of **Verkaijk**, **Van Dijk**, and **Loore**. ■

² Van Vuuren, A.C.S.: *Kwartierstaat Kruegel: Famie Koolwijk, Koolwijk in de gemeente Stolwijk*, 1994, pp. 41,67,106,156, 214, 266, 302, 320

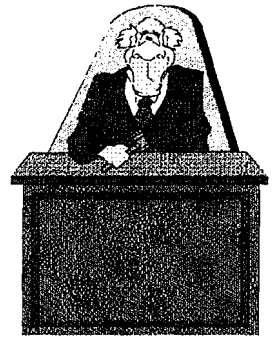
³ These three generations are the last to use only patronymics and no surnames. There are three more generations of the above **Willem Huibertz** of Stolwijk ending in 1540 when his grandfather became a vassal.

Wheels of Justice Turned Slowly in the 1820s, Too

Despite the much smaller populations in West Tennessee in the 1820s, the wheels of justice sometimes turned as slowly then as they do today.

Cases in the circuit courts almost always lasted a year or more, and some as many as ten, according to **Charles A. Sherrill**, genealogist, author, and head of the Brentwood, Tenn., library who recently presented a seminar-workshop for TGS members and guests.

During a workshop on using original court records, **Sherrill** presented developments in a case that stretched out over three years in the Madison Co., Tenn., Circuit Court. During that time, the defendants -- a married man and a single woman -- were indicted, convicted by one jury, and then given a new trial. When a second jury was unable to agree on a verdict, the two defendants were freed of any further court proceedings. Eight entries, which **Sherrill** took from Madison Circuit Court Minute Book I, reflect developments in the case. The original spelling and punctuation in the court minutes are retained, and footnotes containing **Sherrill's** definitions of some of the legal terms have been added.



22 October 1822:

"The grand jury this day returned into court a presentment¹ against **Patrick M. Duffy**, married man, and **Charlotte Spain**, Single woman for living in adultery. It is ordered by the court here that ~~capas~~² issue returnable &c.³ Court adjourned until tomorrow morning nine oclock."

23 October 1822:

"The Grand Jury this day returned the following bills of Indictment, towit, In Indictment against **James Martin** for Malicious mischief, endorsed **James Greer** foreman of the Grand Jury, and a presentment for open & notorious lewdness against **Patrick M. Duffy** and **Charlotte Spain**, Ordered that Capias issue against the Defendants &c."

28 May 1824:

State vs. Patrick Duffy & Charlotte Spain

"This day came as well the solicitor general who prosecutes in behalf of the State, the Defendants in their proper person, and thereupon came a jury of good and lawful men, towit, **Amos Williams, Duncan McIver, Mark Christiane, William E. Butler, David Jarrett, Martin Davis, John H. Ball, John Stewart, Moses Priest, William Jordan, Greenup White, & Mark Christean**, who being elected, tried, and sworn the truth to speak upon the issue Joined upon their oath, do say that the Defendants are guilty in maner and form as charged in the bill of Indictment.

"Court adjourned untill tomorrow moning nine o'clock."

30 May 1824

State vs. P. M. Duffy & Charlotte Spain

"This day came the solicitor Genl. as well as the Defendants by their Council, and on motion of the Defendants by their council for a new trial in this case, and the same being fully understood by the Court, ordered that the motion be sustained and that a new trial be granted and that the parties come at next court &c.

"Court adjorned untill tomorrow moning nine o'clock."

24 November 1824

State vs. Patrick M. Duffy & Charlotte Spain: Indict. for Leudeness

"This day came as well the Solicitor General on the part of the State, as the Defendents in their proper person, and thereupon the Defendents being arraigned, upon their arraignment plead not Guilty, and for their trial put themselves upon God and their County, whereupon it commended the Sheriff that he cause a Jury to come hence &c. Whereupon came a Jury of good and lawfull men towit, **James Tidwell, Samuel H. Shannon, James Henderson, Elijah Bryan, John Stonebaugh, John Barnhart, Mathias Deberry, James Poor, Bird Hill, Soloman Martin, Thomas Caradine and Thomas Harrington**, who being elected, tried and sworn the truth to Speak upon the Issue joined, from giving their verdict herein are respite until tomor-

¹ Indictment

² Correct spelling is "capias." It is a suppoena issued by the judge ordering an officer to bring the defendants into court.

³ Early 19th Century abbreviation for "et cetera" or etc.

row. Court adjourned untill tomorrow mornig nine o'clock."

25 November 1824

State vs. Patrick M. Duffy & Charlotte Spain: Lewdness

"The Jury heretofore empaneled and sworn in this cause came here into Court as well as the Solicitor Genl. who prosecutes in behalf of the State and the Defendants with their Council and the Jury heretofore empanneld in this cause are by consent of the parties and with the assent of the court respited untill tomorrow from rendering their verdict."

27 November 1824

State vs. Patrick M. Duffy & Charlotte Spain

"The Jury heretofore empanelled in this cause came again into Court, but not having agreed in their verdict are permitted to disperse untill Monday morning at nine o'clock."

26 May 1825 State vs. Patrick M. Duffy & Charlotte Spain

"This day came the solicitor Genl. who prosecutes on the part of the State and on his motion It is considered by the court that no futher proceedings be had herin aganst the Defendants, and that the Defendants go hence with out d[el]ay and that the County pay the costs of this prosecution."

In some pointers about researching court cases, Sherrill explained that civil law cases are suits between private parties and involve such matters as unpaid debts, divorces, etc. Criminal cases are those charged by the sheriff for a legal offense and are styled "The State vs. (name of defendant)." The court clerk kept the docket book which lists the cases with the complaints, the defendant, answers, etc. Court minute books are indexed with page numbers relating to complaints or specific cases. The name of the victim in an indictment is not indexed. Criminal court minutes should be examined to find the name of a person indicted for a particular crime.

Equity cases, which involve charges of unfair treatment in matters like estate disputes, land boundaries, business divisions, and some divorces involving property, usually contain a lot of information. The bill of complaint or original bill is where the plaintiff lays it all out for the judge, describing the wrongs which he alleges have been done to him. The defendant's "replication" or answer to the bill of complaint gets to the salient points faster than the bill of complaint. Where there is more than one defendant, separate answers sometimes are filed. In some instances, a defendant might file a cross-bill suing the complainant, or a complainant (or plaintiff) may file a "bill of exception" in response to the defendant's answer.

The court issues two kinds of subpoenas: (1) requiring a person to appear or answer a complaint or charge, and (2) one requiring a person to testify as a witness. By checking witness subpoenas, you can obtain a list of persons brought in to testify and their addresses.

Injunctions are issued in some cases. These are court orders that prohibit a defendant from taking a certain action. A plaintiff seeking such an order is usually required to file an injunction bond, which is his or her guarantee to pay damages if the injunction has created an unfair situation. Another bond required of a plaintiff is a prosecution bond which serves as a guarantee to pay damages if the defendant is proved innocent. This is the very last document in the case file, Sherrill said, and is a clue that the case is being appealed. If a court decree is not in a case file, check the minute book.

During the morning session, Sherrill discussed ways to find genealogical treasures in manuscript collections housed in state archives, universities, and public and private libraries. He recommended looking first at the collection's "Calendar," which lists every item in the collection and gives its number, and then asking for the items by number, not by the surname of the person you're researching. Other tips: (1) look in the papers of important people, especially if they lived in the areas where your ancestors did; and (2) look not only for surnames but also for localities. Sherrill concluded with a detailed discussion of military pension records, telling how they evolved over the years and suggesting sources for obtaining individual records. ■

Obituaries of Some Methodist Ministers, 1858-1865

Transcribed and abstracted from Minutes of the Annual Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South 1858-1865
by

Helen Rowland, 4209 Willow Park Dr., Memphis, TN 38141

(Concluded from Fall 2000 issue)

JUSTINIAN WILLIAMS: Born in Millwood, Va., in April, 1789, he was licensed to preach when he was about 22 years old. He was ordained a deacon in 1819 by **Bishop Roberts**, and in 1823 was ordained an elder by **Bishop Soule**. Admitted on trial in the Missouri Conference in 1832, he was appointed to Lamoine Circuit and the following year to Cedar Creek Circuit, after which he located. In 1839, he was readmitted in the Tennessee Conference and appointed to Winchester Station. For the next three years, he served Mount Pleasant Circuit, and then successively worked in Franklin Circuit, Florence and Tuscumbia, Ala., Decatur, Ala., Pulaski, Tenn., and Chickasaw Circuit. In 1848 he took a supernumerary relation, and so continued till his death. Following a short illness, he died in February, 1859, in his 71st year.

JOSEPH WILLIS: Born 7 Jan 1816, he was licensed to preach 19 Sept 1836 and was appointed to Cypress Circuit in 1837. Over the next 23 years, he served in succession in Centreville, Chickasaw, White's Creek, Madison, Limestone, Sumner, Nashville African Mission, Mill Creek, Lebanon, Union, Red River, Asbury, Goose Creek, Smith's Fork, Lebanon, Dickson, and Sycamore, where he died 19 Sept 1859. "He was a good preacher, a faithful pastor, and a man of exceeding sweetness of spirit and gentleness of character," according to his obituary.

BENJAMIN J. WOODWARD, M. D.: A native of Sumner Co., Tenn., he was trained from his tenderest years to attend class meetings of the Methodist Episcopal Church where his father was a class-leader. When Benjamin was about eight years old, his father died and his mother remarried. Benjamin's stepfather treated him cruelly, and finally drove him from home when he was less than 10 years old and forbade him to return. From that time he had to depend upon his own efforts for his support and education. He was heard to say that the severest trial connected with it all was that he was not allowed to visit his mother. The only time he saw her was on her deathbed when he slipped into her room to see and obtain her last blessing. Her parting words, "Benny, be a good boy and meet me in heaven," came to him often when temptation would have led him astray, and saved him from sin. He worked at manual labor to earn the money with which to begin his education. His means exhausted, he taught a while. He thus alternated until he completed his education and graduated to the practice of medicine. In that profession he is said to have been very successful and useful. About 1839 he professed religion at a camp-meeting in Noxubee Co., Miss., and in 1841 was married to an intelligent, amiable lady who had but recently joined the church. Diffident, retiring, and unassuming, he felt the call to preach a few months after his conversion but resisted it for nearly 12 years. Finally in 1852, he was licensed to preach and that December was admitted on trial at the Jackson, Miss., Conference and appointed to Carthage Circuit and later Attala Circuit. At the conference in Jackson, Tenn., in Nov 1854, he was received into full connection and ordained a deacon by **Bishop Early**. In 1855, while on Grand Gulf Circuit, he was afflicted with a chronic kidney disease and that fall was granted a supernumerary relation and appointed to Holmes Circuit. The following year he was ordained an elder by **Bishop Pierce**, and appointed agent of Sharon Female College. After two weeks' service, his disease worsened and in Nov 1857 was placed on the superannuated list. He died on the second Sabbath of Dec 1857 at age 46. ■

Train Engineer Gibbs Killed in Accident Near Grand Junction

James Gibbs, engineer of an express train on the Memphis-Charleston railroad, was killed in a freak accident about midnight Tuesday, 18 Jul 1881, in Hardeman County.

According to a report in the *Memphis Appeal*, the train ran into a "wash" or deep gulf in a sand embankment one mile east of Grand Junction following what was termed "an extraordinary storm." The train was running about 15-20 minutes late because of the sudden violence of the storm, the darkness of the night, and the vast body of water that had accumulated in the area. The locomotive, tender, express, and passenger cars were totally wrecked. Only the sleeping car was unharmed.

Gibbs was considered one of the railroad's best, most prudent, and trustworthy engineers. His body was found four feet underground where it was forced by the weight of the locomotive.

Other train personnel painfully but not seriously injured in the wreck were **W. T./T.G. Montgomery**, fireman, and **John Allen**, **Willis Cheek**, and **Peter Duff**, brakemen.

Joseph Tucker, a passenger from Loudon, Tenn., suffered a fractured leg, and another passenger, **James Dundee/Dolson**, a broken arm. Slightly injured were **Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rucker**, **J. Atkerson**, and **Lownden Humes**.

Dr. Rogers of Grand Junction went to the scene after being sent for by a **Major Wicks**, and the wreck victims were cared for at the local hotel. ■

Military Governor Andrew Johnson Fails to Faze A Confederate Mother



JOHNSON

It was February 1862 and for many long-time residents of Nashville, it was a time of homelessness. With the fall of Fort Donelson and the decision of Confederate commanders to evacuate Nashville without a fight, panic-stricken residents fled the city by any means available. Neither public nor private property was safe, and many of the refugees who later straggled back to the city found their homes had been taken over by federal forces.

Among those whose homes had been seized was **Ann Locke (Ferguson) Brooks**, one of the Nashville women who worked voluntarily in the Confederate hospitals that had been set up in the city. In desperation, she sought an audience with **Andrew Johnson**, the East Tennessean whom **President Lincoln** had appointed military governor of the state on 3 Mar 1862.¹

When she met with him and asked that her home be given back to her, **Johnson** looked incredulous.

"Don't you have four sons in the Confederate Army?" he asked.

"Yes, I do," **Ann** said proudly, "and this one --" she pointed to the 13-year old boy at her side² -- "will go as soon as he is old enough."³

Ann's forthrightness may have cost her the return of her home -- but she stuck to her principles and had the satisfaction of "telling it like it was."

Twice-widowed and the mother of seven children -- two of whom had died young -- she had weathered some major difficulties in her 56 years.

Born in Iredale Co., N. C., ca. 1807, she had moved to Tennessee with her parents, **James** and **Elizabeth (Fleming) Ferguson**⁴ while a young girl.⁵ The family settled at Chapel Hill in Marshall County, and on 24 Dec 1834 in Maury County, **Ann** married **Thomas B. Kenley**.⁶ Little is known about her husband other than he was charged with contempt of court in Maury County on 18 Dec 1835,⁷ and reportedly was killed in a duel on the streets of Columbia⁸ about six months later. **Ann** was left with a baby son, **John Thomas Kenley**.⁹

On 19 Apr 1837 in Nashville, **Ann** married **Christopher Brooks**,¹⁰ a 62-year old widower.¹¹

¹ Before being named military governor of Tennessee, **Johnson** -- whose home was in Greeneville, Tenn. -- had served three terms in the General Assembly, 10 years in the U. S. House of Representatives, two terms as governor of Tennessee, and three years in the U. S. Senate. In 1864 he was elected vice president and, following Lincoln's assassination, became the 17th U. S. president, being sworn in 15 Apr 1865.

² **John Christopher Brooks**.

³ "Confederate Nurses," *Confederate Veteran*, Vol. XXX, No. 3, March 1922, Nashville.

⁴ The **Ferguson** family is believed to have migrated to Tennessee about 1816. **Ann's** father **James Ferguson** is said to have died about 1818. **Ann's** mother, **Elizabeth**, was the sister of **Samuel Fleming** of Bedford Co., Tenn. She d. in 1854 and is buried in the **Brooks** family plot in Nashville's Old City Cemetery.

⁵ **Ann's** siblings, as identified by **Herman W. Ferguson** in his book, *Descendants of James and Elizabeth Fleming Ferguson, Bedford County (now Marshall), Tenn.*, privately published Rocky Mount, N.C., 1988, were: **Matilda A.**, **John Fleming**, **Ansel Harrison**, **James Dixon**, **William Orville**, **Samuel**, **P. Milton**, **Eliza**, **Emaline**, and **Rebecca Ferguson**.

⁶ **Whitley, Edythe R.**: *Maury Co., Tenn., Marriages, 1808-1852*, Genealogical Publishing Co., Baltimore, 1982, p. 59. Surnames of the couple were obviously misspelled. **Ann's** was entered as "**Forgusson**" and **Thomas's** surname as **Kennerly**. His surname appears in other sources as **Kenaly**, **Kennelly**, **Kenely**, **Kenley** and numerous variations. The marriage apparently was the third for the groom. Maury County records indicate he was married to **Priscilla Beanland**, daughter of **Edward W. Beanland**, and to **Nancy Hayes**.

⁷ Recorded in *Maury Co. Deed Book A*, p. 287, cited in *Jill Garrett's Maury County Genealogy*, Vol. 3, 1974.

⁸ **Ferguson, Herman W.**, op cit., pp. 94-95. According to Maury County court records, **John Kirk** was appointed administrator of **Kennelly's** estate on 29 Jul 1836.

⁹ His military records indicate he was born about 1835. His service records give seven versions of his name: **J. T. Kenley** / **Keneley** / **Kinley** / **Kenley** as well as **J. L. Keneley**, **Thomas Kenelly**, and **John T. Kenley**.

¹⁰ *Davidson Co., Tenn., Marriage Book 1*, p. 510. [**Ann's** surname from her first marriage is recorded as "**Kinsly**" in this instance.]

¹¹ **Christopher** (b. 8 Aug 1775) apparently had two previous wives: (1) **Sally Taylor**, whom he married 17 Nov 1825 in Davidson Co.; and (2) **Sally Huddleston** whom he m. 19 Mar 1828 in Davidson. He had three children by his second marriage: (1) **Polly Ann**, b. 1809, m. **Capt. Thomas Bellsnyder**, a steamboat officer, and moved to New Orleans; d. of cholera 17 June 1854 in Nashville, buried in Old City Cemetery; (2) **Robert Brooks**, and (3) **William Brooks**.

Brooks had lived on Stone's River at Clover Bottom in Davidson County before moving to Nashville in the early 1820's where he lived in a brick house on Wilson's Branch and was the town constable.¹² The son of **John** and **Sarah (Adams) Brooks**, **Christopher** had been born in Manchester, Va., in 1775 and, according to family tradition, moved with his brother **William** to Tennessee about the time it became a state.

Ann and **Christopher** had seven children:

1. **Ephraime Foster Brooks** - born 1837 in Nashville. Never married. Had fair complexion, light hair, hazel eyes, was 6' tall. Died about 1867.
2. **Elizabeth Aveline Brooks** - b. 11 Oct 1839 in Nashville, d. 4 Dec 1899 in Nashville, m. 27 Jul 1854 to **Dr. Samuel Fleming** (b. 27 Dec 1819, d. 3 Feb 1875); lived in Franklin, had 8 children: **Millard Fillmore Fleming** (1855-1899); **Mallie Ann Fleming** (1856-1898, m. **T. J. Wallace** of Franklin); **Wm. Christopher Fleming** (1858-?); **Samuel Milton Fleming** (1861-1928); **John Lee Fleming** (1863-?); **Thomas K. Fleming** (1865-1943); **Mickie Thompson Fleming** (1869-?, m. **R. A. Coleman** of Nashville); and **Walter Chapman Fleming** (1869-?)¹³
3. **Milton Orville Brooks**, b. ca. 1838 in Nashville. [His Confederate service record gives his age as 25 in May 1863.] A printer by trade, he was 5'6" tall, had black eyes, black hair. Never married. Was living in Williamson Co., Tenn., in 1899, according to his sister's obituary in the *Williamson County News* of 7 Dec 1899.
4. **Henry Clay Brooks** - b. ca. 1842, d. ca. 1875/76, m. **Elizabeth Cook** of Columbia, Tenn., had seven children: **Nannie, Holman, Lizzie, Alice, Hugh, John, and Sam Brooks**
5. **Christanna Brooks** - b. 14 Mar 1845, Nashville. Burned to death 25 Nov 1857¹⁴
6. **Malvina/Melvina Brooks** - b. 1848 in Nashville; d. 15 June 1849¹⁵
7. **John Christopher Brooks** - b. 30 Sep 1849, Nashville; d. 23 Nov 1938 in Los Angeles, Calif., m. (1) **Ann Elizabeth Jones** 1st Apr 1872 in Nashville; (2) **Romelia Crump** in 1881. His first wife d. 6 Mar 1882 in Jackson, Tenn., and is buried there in Riverside Cemetery. They had five children: **John Edward Brooks** (d. in infancy); **Anne Locke Brooks**; **Mary Elizabeth Brooks**; **John Foster Brooks** (1878-1895); and **Milton Brooks** (d. in infancy in 1903). By second wife (b. 24 Dec 1853, Brooklyn, N.Y.), had one son, **Thomas Osborn Brooks**, b. 1883 in Paris, Texas. **John** was school teacher and/or superintendent in Blackville, Jackson, Tullahoma, Covington, and Shasta, Tenn., and later in Jackson and Yazoo City, Miss., and Gainesville, Tyler, and Paris, Texas.

Christopher died at age 79 at their home in Nashville on 19 June 1854. In his will, dated and signed 29 Mar 1853, he left a slave¹⁶ to each of his children and the balance of his property -- including an unspecified number of slaves -- to **Ann** during her widowhood. In the event of her death or remarriage, all of the estate then in her possession was to be equally divided among his children. He left nothing to **Polly**, daughter of his first marriage, stating that he had already given her and her husband as much as he thought she was entitled to.

When the war came, **Ann** encouraged her sons to enter the Confederate army. **Milton**¹⁷ and **Clay**¹⁸ enlisted the same day, 11 May 1861, at Nashville for one year. Both joined Tennessee's 11th Infantry Regiment.

Exactly a month later, her eldest son **J. T. Kenley** [referred to by the military as **John** and by the family as **Tommy**], enlisted for three years. He signed up in Co. G, (Perry Guards) of the 20th Tennessee Volunteer Regiment commanded by **Col. Joel A. Battle**.¹⁹ **Foster** joined Mississippi's 28th Cavalry, Co. D (date unknown).²⁰

¹² **Thomas, Jane**: *Old Days in Nashville*, Charles Elder, Publisher, Nashville 1897, p. 6. In 1815, Christopher was assistant doorkeeper for the Tennessee General Assembly [Special Acts of Tennessee 20 -207.6] and over the next five years was reimbursed for performing various services and purchasing fuel and candles for the General Assembly.

¹³ "Fleming Bible," from **Louise G. Lynch's Bible Records - Williamson Co., Tenn.**, Vol. I, (published 1970), pp. 44-45

¹⁴ **Garrett, Jill and McClain, Iris**: *Old City Cemetery, Nashville, Tenn., Tombstone Inscriptions*, p.14

¹⁵ Ibid.

¹⁶ The Negro boys were named **Austin, Jesse, Jim, and Isaac**, and the Negro girls were **Margaret and Ann**.

¹⁷ **Milton** enlisted as a private in **Capt. Samuel C. Godshall's** Co. G, 11th Tennessee Infantry, and by August was at Camp Beauregard at Water Valley, Ky., near the Tennessee line. The camp was abandoned after the fall of Fort Donelson. He was put on detached service at Morristown to drill recruits and then was assigned drill master to **Col. Head's** 30th Tennessee Infantry Regiment. Wounded and taken prisoner at Murfreesboro in Jan 1863, he was paroled in April and was present for his company's muster roll at Shelbyville on 30 May. By this time a sergeant, he was detached to **Gen. Joseph Wheeler**, and in Apr 1864 was elected 2nd lieutenant and passed the examining board. He signed the oath of allegiance at Nashville 23 Dec 1864. [Source: NAR Military Records, Confederate Soldiers, Tenn. Roll #159]

¹⁸ **Clay** was a private in **Capt. John E. Binns' Co. D**, 11th Tennessee Infantry Regiment. He was on the muster roll in Shelbyville 5 May 1863. His company became part of the Second Consolidated Regiment late in the war. [Source: NAR Military Records, Confederate Soldiers, Tenn. Roll #159.] According to the *Confederate Veteran* [source previously cited], he served part of the time on **Gen. H. A. Wise's** staff in Virginia.

¹⁹ He saw action in battles at Rock Castle, Fishing Creek, Shiloh, Vicksburg, Baton Rouge, Murfreesboro, Hoover Gap, Bethpage bridge, and Missionary Ridge.

J. T.'s regiment was among the Tennessee troops that trained at Camp Trousdale in neighboring Sumner County near the village of Richland Station.²¹

While he was in training there, **Ann** and her neighbor, **Mrs. Susan Alford**, visited the camp and were distressed to find that a large number of "the boys" had come down with the measles and other diseases associated with camp life. They decided it was their duty to care for the soldiers and provide as much comfort as possible. **Col. Battle** placed a tent at their disposal, and that was the beginning of **Ann's** four-year, wartime service as a nurse.

When the 20th Tennessee left Camp Trousdale, **Ann** volunteered her services to the various Nashville Confederate hospitals that were filled with the sick and wounded from Bowling Green, and Camps Trousdale and Cheatham.²² She and some of her slaves who were working with her stayed on duty day and night at the old building that was formerly the State Hospital for the Insane until shortly after federal troops took over the city. **Ann** then made her headquarters with her daughter, **Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming**, and son-in-law, **Dr. Samuel Fleming**, in Williamson County until the Tennessee army returned to the Nashville vicinity in the fall of 1862. Because of her acquaintance with some of the top federal authorities in Nashville, **Ann** was allowed to move freely in and out of the city and thus was able to give valuable assistance to the Confederate army by smuggling quantities of morphine, quinine, and other medical and hospital supplies through the lines.

In late 1862, she resumed nursing and caring for the sick and wounded soldiers. While the battle of Murfreesboro was raging (31 Dec 1862 - 2 Jan 1863), she is said to have worked at the base hospital from Wednesday morning until Saturday night, assisting at operations, bandaging, and dressing wounds.

Two of her sons, **J. T.** and **Milton**, were in the battle at Murfreesboro and both were injured 2 Jan when their units came under heavy fire at Stones River. **Milton** suffered an arm injury,²³ and **J. T.** was severely wounded in the thigh.²⁴

After Murfreesboro, **Ann** worked in hospitals at Chattanooga, Atlanta, Griffin, Ga., and other towns. It appeared that "no distance was too great, no transportation methods too difficult or unpleasant, and no weather too hot or cold for her to go wherever she could to be of service to the Confederate soldiers."²⁵

In 1864 **Ann** received the sad news that her son **J. T.** had been injured 26th September in a collision of train cars at Dalton, Ga., and died the following day.²⁶

When the war was over, **Ann** went back to Nashville where her home apparently had been returned to her. On 16 June 1873 in the 66th year of her age, she died there of cholera and was buried in the Old City Cemetery.

To the list of heroic nurses like **Dorothea Dix**, **Clara Barton**, and others who administered to the Union soldiers should be added their counterparts in the South -- unsung heroines like **Anne Locke Ferguson Brooks** whose service and sacrifices were equally great. ■

Editor's Note: Special thanks go to Deborah Mealey, 516 Skyway Drive, Warner Robins, Ga., great-great-great granddaughter of Anne Ferguson Brooks, who contributed much of the family information for this feature.

²⁰ He apparently was captured and held as a prisoner of war. After his release, he became a private in the 4th Tennessee Cavalry. He took the oath of allegiance 19 Nov 1864 in Nashville. He was described as six feet tall with fair complexion, light hair, and hazel eyes. His residence was listed as Williamson Co., which is where his mother lived for a period in 1862. [Source: NAR Military Records, Confederate Soldiers, Tenn. Roll #15]

²¹ Now Portland.

²² An estimated 25 to 30 public buildings in Nashville were converted to hospitals as were a number of private homes. [Source: Durham, Walter: Nashville, The Occupied City, Tennessee Historical Society, Nashville, 1985, p. 15]

²³ Left in the hospital at Murfreesboro, he was taken prisoner 15 January, paroled on the 18th, and forwarded to Louisville 31 March. He then was sent to the Union prison at City Point, Va., near Baltimore and by the end of May was present at his company's muster roll at Shelbyville.

²⁴ He is listed among the wounded in Gen. William Preston's brigade. He was elected a 2nd lieutenant on 1st Dec 1863, and the muster roll for 19 Jan 1864 at Dalton, Ga., shows him as a 1st lieutenant in Co. K, 20th Tennessee Regiment. He was aged 28 at the time. By order of Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston on 22 Apr 1864, J. T. was furloughed for 30 days. In July he was hospitalized with an illness, and in August he was reported in the field near Atlanta.

²⁵ Confederate Veteran (op.cit.)

²⁶ A letter in his file, written by P. G. Price, Augusta, Ga., on 8 Dec 1864 asks the paymaster to forward to him the certificate of pay for 1st Lt. Kenley so he could send it to Kenley's brother, Lt. M. O. Brooks, Co. G, 11th Infantry. Price said Kenley died in Sept 1864. [Source: Microfilm of Tennessee Confederate records, Roll #200.]

Former Tennesseans in the 1850 Marshall Co., Miss., Census

(Continued from Fall 2000 Issue)

Transcribed from Microfilm Roll 377, Tennessee Genealogical Society
National Archives Microcopy No. 432, Southern Division

House	Name	Age	Sex	Birthplace
109	M. A. Turnage ¹	17	M	Tenn.
110	Mitchell Bird	66	M	Tenn.
112	S. James Wilson ²	13	M	Tenn.
115	Narcessa A. Warren ³	31	F	Tenn.
	Matilda E. Warren	13	F	Tenn.
	Isabella L. Warren	11	F	Tenn.
	Henry H. B. Warren	9	M	Tenn.
	Lucy Warren	7	F	Tenn.
116	William M. Falkner ⁴	28	M	Tenn.
	Alfred D. Falkner	25	M	Tenn.
117	Martha Yarbrough	16	F	Tenn.
	Dianitia Yarbrough ⁵	13	F	Tenn.
118	Mary Peel ⁶	24	F	Tenn.
122	Rebecca Tatum ⁷	46	F	Tenn.
124	James D. Collins ⁸	36	M	Tenn.
	Louisa Collins	28	F	Tenn.
	John H. Collins	10	M	Tenn.
	J. F. Collins	7	M	Tenn.
	E. P. Collins	5	M	Tenn.

¹ In household of Amos Turnage, 58, b. N.C. Others listed: E.E. Turnage, (f.), 51; C.H. Marr, 30 (f.), M. A. Turnage, 26 (f.), and D. E. Turnage, 24 (m.), all b. N.C.

² Living with James Wilson, 58; Eliza Wilson, 56, both b. Va.; B. F. Wilson, 24, (male), R. N. Wilson, 21 (male); Marsha D. Wilson, 19; and C. F. Wilson, 16 (f.), all b. Ala.

³ A. F. Warren (m.), 38, b. in N.C., is listed as head of household. Others include Martha B. Warren, (f.), 5, and Madora Warren, 4, both b. Miss.

⁴ In household with Jonathan Falkner, 70, and Matilda Falkner, 65, both b. N.C.

⁵ In household of Charles Yarbrough, 48, b. N.C.; Sarah Yarbrough, 36, b. Va., and Charles, 16; Archibald, 9; George, 7; Henry, 5; John, 3; and Sarah A. Yarbrough, 11 mo., all b. Miss.

⁶ Living with William Peel, 35, b. Ala.; and Ellen, 4, Hunter, 3, and W. Elizabeth Peel, 1, all b. Miss.

⁷ In household with William Tatum, 45; Nathaniel, 23; and Riley Tatum, 18, all b. S.C.; and Thomas, 14, Walter, 7, and James Tatum, 5, all b. Ga.

⁸ James was a cabinetmaker. His two youngest children, Mary, 3, and Martha A., 1, were b. in Miss.

House	Name	Age	Sex	Birthplace
125	John C. Kizer ⁹	33	M	Tenn.
	John Kizer	5	M	Tenn.
	Susan S. Kizer	3	F	Tenn.
	F. I. Kizer	1	F	Tenn.
126	Willis Burnett	27	M	Tenn.
	Margaret Burnett	25	F	Tenn.
135	Margaret McKennon ¹⁰	18	F	Tenn.
109	John McKennon	16	M	Tenn.
	D. B. McIntyre	18	M	Tenn.
	Sarah B. McIntyre	21	F	Tenn.
138	Thomas S. Bell ¹¹	26	M	Tenn.
	Harriet M. Bell	26	F	Tenn.
140	Catherine McClatchey ¹²	25	F	Tenn.
142	Bartley Shipp ¹³	35	M	Tenn.
144	Samuel Strickland ¹⁴	42	M	Tenn.
	Jane Strickland	42	F	Tenn.
148	Wm. C. Davidson ¹⁵	23	M	Tenn.
	Mary C. Davidson	3	F	Tenn.
151	Lucy Pearce ¹⁶	40	F	Tenn.
	Ira Pearce	22	M	Tenn.
	Sarah Pearce	17	F	Tenn.
	William Pearce	14	M	Tenn.
153	A. J. Davidson ¹⁷	34	M	Tenn.

⁹ In same household, Sarah A. Kizer, 31, b. Ala.; Robert, 12; Mary, 9; and Elizabeth Kizer, 6, all b. Miss.

¹⁰ Head of household was John McKennon, 50, b. N.C. Also born N.C. was Janette P. McKennon, 21 (f.).

¹¹ In same household, Robert S., 6; Sarah F., 4; Wm. L. Bell, 1, all b. Miss.; A. E. Harral, 2, b. Miss.

¹² In household with Albert A. McClatchey, 31, b. N.C.; James F., 5, Mary, 3, and Eliza McClatchey, 1, all b. Miss.; and Wm. R. Covington, 27, b. Va.

¹³ In household with Mary F. Shipp, 23, b. Ala.; Jas. B., 3, and L.M. Shipp (f.) 1, both b. Miss.; and James Ferrell, 40, b. Ireland

¹⁴ Living with them: E. F. (m.), 18, Cynthia, 14, Laura A., 12, and John A. Strickland, 10, all b. Ala.; James M., 6, and Jane A. Strickland, 4, both b. Miss.

¹⁵ In same household, Elizabeth Davidson, 21, b. Ala.; Delany A. Davidson (f.), 9 mo., b. Miss.

¹⁶ In same house, John Pearce, 50, millwright, b. N.C.; Amanda, 9, Mary 11, Henry 2, Samuel 5, and A. (f.) Pearce, 1, all b. Miss.

MARSHALL CENSUS (continued)

House	Name	Age	Sex	Birthplace
153	Hannah Davidson	33	F	Tenn.
	Charles B. Davidson	11	M	Tenn.
	M. E. Davidson	8	F	Tenn.
	Mary A. Davis	23	F	Tenn.
155	Mary C. Kilgrove ¹⁸	32	F	Tenn.
	Louisa F. Kilgrove	14	F	Tenn.
	Julia C. Kilgrove	11	F	Tenn.
156	E. J. Best ¹⁹	22	F	Tenn.
	A. W. Young	17	M	Tenn.
157	Delila McAuley ²⁰	43	F	Tenn.
	Clarissa McAuley	16	F	Tenn.
	M. A. L. McAuley	14	F	Tenn.
159	Wm. D. Woods ²¹	5	M	Tenn.
161	Martha M. Yarbrough ²²	32	F	Tenn.
	Lucy J. Yarbrough	18	F	Tenn.
	Nancy Yarbrough	15	F	Tenn.
	Frances Yarbrough	16	F	Tenn.
	Clarissa E. Yarbrough	8	F	Tenn.
	M. M. Yarbrough	6	M	Tenn.
165	Josephine Parker ²³	26	F	Tenn.
168	Stephen Rains ²⁴	42	M	Tenn.
	James W. Rains	19	M	Tenn.
	Amanda M. Rains	16	F	Tenn.
	C. A. Rains	12	F	Tenn.
	Sarah E. Rains	9	F	Tenn.
169	Sarah A. Dotson ²⁵	31	F	Tenn.

- ¹⁷ In same house, Mary E., 4, and E.R. (f.) Davidson, 2, both b. Miss.
¹⁸ In household with J. D. Kilgrove, 41, wheelwright, b. N.C.; Mary E. 9, and G. M. 5 (m.) Kilgrove, both b. Illinois; James Q., 3, and Henry D., 1, both b. Miss.
¹⁹ Head of household: Wm. P. Best, 24, b. Ala.; others in house Elizabeth M., 4, and Wm. W. Best, 1, both b. Miss.
²⁰ In same household: James McAuley, 49, b. N.C.; Jno. W., 10, Mary E., 7, Julia F., 3, and Wm. A. McAuley, 9 mo., all b. Miss.
²¹ In household with Jane Woods, 63, b. N.C.; Michael F. Woods, 55, b. Ky.; Sarah Woods, 54, b. Ky.
²² In same household, H. T. Yarbrough, 30, blacksmith, b. N.C., and Jno. W. Yarbrough, 8 mo., b. Miss.
²³ In same household, Wilson Parker, 26, farmer, b. N.C.; Mary, 3, and Sarah E. Parker, 6 mos., both b. Miss.
²⁴ Others in household: Clara Rains, 40, b. Ky.; Wm. D., 5, and D. A. Rains, 1, (male) both b. Miss.
²⁵ In same household: Isaac Dotson, 30, farmer, b. Ala.; James H., 4, Jordan M., 2, and Mary A. Dodson, 11 mos.; Nathan V. Dixon, 16, Atlas J. Dixon, 12, all b. Miss.

House	Name	Age	Sex	Birthplace
171	Mary Parrish ²⁶	28	F	Tenn.
	B. F. Bowler	22	M	Tenn.
172	James P. Flack ²⁷	19	M	Tenn.
	Jno. F. Taylor	21	M	Tenn.
173	Phebe Bowler ²⁸	35	F	Tenn.
	Sarah Bowler	26	F	Tenn.
	Marion Bowler	19	M	Tenn.
	Theodore Hamlen	21	M	Tenn.
176	Rachel A. Alexander ²⁹	19	F	Tenn.
	Rufus S. Chambers	16	M	Tenn.
177	Stephen M. Power ³⁰	22	M	Tenn.
	Jno. M. Power	20	M	Tenn.
181	John A. Polly ³¹	23	M	Tenn.
183	Sarah Jackson ³²	43	F	Tenn.
184	Huldy Mobley ³³	41	F	Tenn.
185	Priscilla Wooten ³⁴	13	F	Tenn.
	John Wooten	10	M	Tenn.
	Mary Wooten	5	F	Tenn.
186	Randolph Waren ³⁵	42	M	Tenn.
	Avena Waren	36	F	Tenn.

- ²⁶ Head of household: Matthew Parrish, 44, farmer, b. Va. Others in home: Sarah T./F., 10, Wm. N., 8, and Matthew Parrish, 6, all b. Ala.; Daniel S. Parrish, 4, S. Parrish (f.), 3, and P. Parrish, (f.), 1, all b. Miss.
²⁷ Head of household: Louisa Flack, (f.) 42, b. N.C.; Wiley M. Flack, 17, Mary C. Flack, 15, Jno. R. Flack, 12, Amanda A. Flack, 10, Lucinda F., 8, and Martha A. Flack, 6, all b. Miss.
²⁸ Head of household: Mitcher Bowlin, (m.), 20, farmer, b. N.C.
²⁹ Head of household: Green B. Alexander, (m.), 55, farmer, b. N.C.; Mary Alexander, 55, b. S.C.; Mary A. Chambers, 14, and Rachel E. Chambers, 12, both b. Miss.
³⁰ Head of household: H. Powers (male), 46, farmer, b. Ky. Others in home: Alpha M. Power (f.), 17, and James M. Power
³¹ Head of household: Greenfield Taylor, 35, farmer, b. N. C. Others in home: Eliza K. Taylor, 30; James S., 12, Sarah J. 3, and Alexander Taylor, all b. Miss.
³² Head of household: Wm. Jackson, 54, farmer, b. N. C.; others: Sarah Jackson, 18, b. Ala.; Frances (f.), 14, Caledonia (f.), 12, and Permelia Jackson (f.), 7, all b. Miss.
³³ In same household: Marion (m.), 18, farmer; Tolley/Folley (f.), 16, Calista (f.), 16, Marlin (m.) 9, Solomon (m.) 5, and Wesley Mobley, 4, all b. Miss.
³⁴ Head of household: John Wooten, 40, farmer, b. N.C. Others: Mary Wooten, 30, b. N. C.; James, 5, Sarah J., 4, and Martha Wooten, 1, all b. Miss.; and Caroline Stewart, 21, b. N. C.
³⁵ In same house: Washington, 10, Munroe, 10, John M., 8, Thomas, 7, James E., 6, and Martha Waren, 5, all b. Miss.; and Thomas G. Flemming, 19, farmer, b. Miss.

MARSHALL MISS. CENSUS (continued)

House	Name	Age	Sex	Birthplace
187	Dorca Waren ³⁶	32	F	Tenn.
188	Pat H. Walker ³⁷	25	M	Tenn.
	Nancy Walker	23	F	Tenn.
	Sarah A. Walker	4 mo.	F	Tenn.
190	Mary Martin ³⁸	36	F	Tenn.
193	Elizabeth W. Norfleet ³⁹	38	F	Tenn.
	Elmira Norfleet	15	F	Tenn.
	James Norfleet	14	M	Tenn.
	Benjamin Coopwood	17	M	Tenn.
194	Emily Wilson ⁴⁰	14	F	Tenn.
195	S. J. Lucas ⁴¹	22	F	Tenn.
196	C. W. Bowen (merchant) ⁴²	36	M	Tenn.
	E. W. Bowen	19	F	Tenn.
197	C. S. Bowen (physician) ⁴³	43	M	Tenn.
	J. M. Bowen	35	F	Tenn.
198	Wm. B. Spinks ⁴⁴	45	M	Tenn.
	Susan S. Spinks	38	F	Tenn.
	Elizabeth G. Payne	14	F	Tenn.
	Thos. J. Payne	24	M	Tenn.
199	Jane F. Davis ⁴⁵	32	F	Tenn.

- ³⁶ In same house: Wesley, 12, T. (m.) 10, Rebecca, 9, Emily, 8, Lydia, 6, Amanda, 4, and America Waren (f.), 2 mos., all b. Miss.
- ³⁷ In same house: Mary Walker, 64, b. N. C.
- ³⁸ Head of household: J. J. Martin, (m.), 37, farmer, b. S. C. Others in same house: Jesse (m.), 14, Lewis, 12, Elizabeth, 10, Mary J., 8, and Jonathan P. Martin, 6, all b. Ala.; Solomon F. Martin, 4, b. Ark.; and Sarah R. Martin, 1, b. Miss.
- ³⁹ Head of household: Ed W. Norfleet, 44, b. N. C. Also living in same house: Amanda Norfleet, 14, b. Miss.
- ⁴⁰ Head of household: J. G. Wilson (m.), 63, teacher, b. N. C. Others in home: Sophia, 45, Nathaniel D., 24, farmer, and S. M. (f.) Wilson, 20, all b. N. C.
- ⁴¹ Head of household: A. M. Lucas (m.), 30, b. Ala. Also in home: M. E. Lucas (f.), 2, b. Miss.
- ⁴² Living in same home: B. E. Bowen (f.), 3, and Martha Bowen 1, both b. Miss.
- ⁴³ Others in home, all b. Miss.: Emily, 14, E. A. (f.), 12, Daniel, 10, Amanda, 8, Wm. P., 6, M. J. (f.), 4, and Robert Bowen, 2.
- ⁴⁴ Spinks was a merchant, and Payne a trader. Living in same house: William Davis, 4, b. Miss.
- ⁴⁵ Head of household: D. M. Davis, (m.), 49, carpenter, b. N. C. Others in home: Ann E. Davis, 11, and R. B. Wilson (m.), 4, both

House	Name	Age	Sex	Birthplace
200	Sam'l A. Wallace ⁴⁶	41	M	Tenn.
	Frances A. Wallace	38	F	Tenn.
	Jas. A. Wallace (student)	15	M	Tenn.
	Mary Gahagan	14	F	Tenn.
201	E. W. Bloodworth ⁴⁷	35	M	Tenn.
	Elizabeth Bloodworth	30	F	Tenn.
205	Amanda Parrish ⁴⁸	20	F	Tenn.
	William Parker (saddler)	20	M	Tenn.
207	Mary E. Rogers ⁴⁹	17	F	Tenn.
208	J. S. Mabry (Physician)	32	M	Tenn.
	Walter/Walker Bernard ⁵⁰	28	M	Tenn.
209	Nathaniel Barksdale ⁵¹	17	M	Tenn.
	Robt. Barksdale	13	M	Tenn.
210	Sarah McKee ⁵²	25	F	Tenn.
211	D. M. Young (postmaster) ⁵³	37	M	Tenn.
212	B. N. Alexander (physician)	29	M	Tenn.
	S. D. Alexander ⁵⁴	20	F	Tenn.
	J. B. Alexander (clerk)	21	M	Tenn.

- b. Miss.
- ⁴⁶ Samuel was a tailor. Others in home: Julia A., 13, Thos. H., 10, M. T. (f.), 4, and Sam'l A. Wallace, 1, all b. Miss.; Wm. H. Layne, 32, grocer, b. Va.
- ⁴⁷ E. W. was a wheelwright. In same house: N. M. C. (f.), 6, Jesse D. (m.), 4, Elizabeth, 2, and W. W. Bloodworth (m.), 1, all b. Miss.; A. H. Owen (m.) 26, brickmaker, b. N. C.; Jas. A. Davis, 36, blacksmith, b. N. C.; Mark Pulliam, 33, tailor, b. Va.
- ⁴⁸ Head of household: S. L. Parrish, 30, saddler, b. S. C. Others in home: Mary Parrish, 18, b. Ky.; Isabella, 2, and Taylor Parrish (m.), 2 mos., both b. Miss.
- ⁴⁹ Head of household: Jackson C. Rogers, 24, carpenter, b. Ala.
- ⁵⁰ Bernard was a cabinetmaker. Others in house: Martha Mabry, 22, b. Ala.; Adeliza (f.), 4, and Polly M. Mabry, 1, both b. Miss.; J. C. Culbertson, (m.) 20, teacher, b. Ohio.
- ⁵¹ Head of household: Jacobina Barksdale (f.), 45, b. N. C. Others in house: James Barksdale, 15, b. N. C.; Nathaniel Norfleet, 13, and Virginia Norfleet, 8, both b. N. C.
- ⁵² Head of household: B. F. McKee, 37, farmer, b. S. C. Others: John H., 10; B. F., 8; Washington, 6; Morgan, 4; and Sarah McKee, 2, all b. Miss.
- ⁵³ In same house: Martha A. Young, 30, b. N. C.; S. M. (m.), 13, Wm. B., 10, Susan J., 5, and Betty A. Young, 1, all b. Miss.; Nancy Young, 72, b. N. C.
- ⁵⁴ In same house: A. S. Alexander (f.), 1, b. Miss.; J. C. Alexander, (f.), 17, b. Ala.

MARSHALL, MISS. CENSUS (continued)

House	Name	Age	Sex	Birthplace
212	T. W. Robinson (cont.)	14	M	Tenn.
213	D. M. Smith (saddler) ⁵⁵	27	M	Tenn.
214	C. Z. Rogers ⁵⁶	13	F	Tenn.
219	Wm. D. House ⁵⁷ Susan B. House Jas. W. House	12 10 8	M F M	Tenn. Tenn. Tenn.
225	Ruth A. Wooten ⁵⁸ Julia E. Wooten Jesse R. Wooten	15 11 9	F F M	Tenn. Tenn. Tenn.
228	Dixon Payne (farmer) ⁵⁹ Adeline D. Payne	28 77	M F	Tenn. Tenn.
229	Cornelius Brumby (farmer) Sarah Brumby ⁶⁰ Arabella Brumby Wm. Brumby Valentine Brumby	31 13 13 11 9	M F F M M	Tenn. Tenn. Tenn. Tenn. Tenn.
231	Sarah E. Compton ⁶¹	30	F	Tenn.

(To Be Continued in Spring 2001 Issue)

⁵⁵ In same house: Amanda M. Smith, 27, b. Ala.; Ed A., 5, and Callavina V. Smith, (f.) 3, both b. Miss.; Thomas B. Parker, 45, brickmaker, and Rebecca Parker, 40, both b. N. C.

⁵⁶ In same house, Phebe Rogers, 56, b. Va.; M. S./ L. Rogers (f.), 18, b. Ala.; H. L./ S. Rogers, (m.), 3 mo., b. Miss.

⁵⁷ Others: J. B. House, (m.), 50, farmer, b. N. C.; E. J. House (f.), 33, b. Va.; George A. House, 14, b. Ala.; Henry I./ J., 5, and Eliza B. House, 2, both b. Miss.; Thos. Brady, 21, clerk, b. Ala.; Martha B. Murray, 56, b. N. C.

⁵⁸ Head of household: Wm. Wooten, 50, Baptist clergyman, b. N. C.; Sarah, 49, Robert F., 20 (farmer), and P. H. (m.), 15, all b. N. C.

⁵⁹ Head of household: Simpson Payne, 29, farmer, b. Va.; Elizabeth Payne, 40, b. Va.; Mary E., 5, and John I. Payne, 10, both b. Miss.

⁶⁰ Also in household: Cornelius, 6; Queen Vic, 4; and ___ Brumby, [no first name entered], female, 1, all b. Miss.

⁶¹ Head of household: Elizabeth Wenseth(?), 65, b. Ga. Others in house: William Compton, 17, student, b. Ky.; Sanders Walker, 47 (m.), farmer, b. Ga.

Can You Pass This 1872 Exam on Mental Philosophy?

On 17 June 1872 the graduating class of Adams Street High School in Memphis was given an examination by City School Superintendent **Slaughter** on a subject long since dropped from the curriculum. It was called "mental philosophy."

The 13 members of the class -- **Emma B. Browne** (valedictorian), **Lizzie Lyon**, **Alice Conway**, **Carrie M. Bruce**, **Ella Kelly**, **Anna Harbert**, **Maggie Cunningham**, **Katie F. Dixon**, **Julia A. Smith**, **Annie M. Smith**, **Kate Ennis**, **Richard Hines**, and **Thomas L. Gailor** -- were given printed copies of the questions and required to furnish answers in writing without any assistance from their classmates. **Annie Smith** was reported to have written the prize composition.

How would graduates of the class of 2000 answer these questions? How would you?

1. Is beauty merely subjective, an emotion of our own minds, or is it a quality of objects? What effect has novelty on beauty?

2. State the relation of the beautiful to the true and the good. Explain the relation of beautiful as to the sublime.

3. What is sleep? Does sleep primarily involve loss of consciousness? From what does this loss of consciousness result?

4. What is a dream? State the sources of our dreams.

5. To what three comprehension classes may we refer the various sensibilities of our nature?

6. State the effects of grief upon the mind in the first shock of any calamity. Subsequent to? What is said of the silence of grief?

7. Under what circumstances is a feeling of the ludicrous awakened? Give the views of Locke and Dryden.

8. Define surprise. What of its nature? How is surprise awakened? Compare with wonder and astonishment.

9. Friendship - on what circumstances does it depend? Does acquaintance lead to friendship?

10. Desire of knowledge -- is it an original principle? Is it synonymous with curiosity? How is it manifested in early life? How in later years?■

1828 General Assembly Elects Officers

After meeting and forming a quorum, both branches of the Tennessee General Assembly elected officers, according to the *Murfreesboro Courier* of 19 Sep 1828. Senate officers chosen: Speaker - **R. C. Foster, Esq.**; Clerk - **Maj. Russel Dance**; Assistant Clerk - **B. M. Bradford, Esq.**; and Doorkeeper - **Capt. C. Slater**. House officers: Speaker- **Col. Wm. Brady**; Clerk - **John P. Erwin, Esq.**; Assistant Clerk - **Wm. F. Brown, Esq.**, Roane County; Doorkeeper - **Benjamin Carter**, East Tennessee; and Assistant Doorkeeper - **J. M. Dowell**.■

Thirty Complete Naturalization Requirements in Memphis



Thirty new United States citizens took their oaths of allegiance in **Judge L. P. Cooper's** courtroom in Shelby County Circuit Court in Memphis during the 1900 calendar year. All had been residents of the United States for at least five years, and residents of Tennessee for at least one year. They also met naturalization requirements by renouncing their allegiance to the ruler of their native country and by presenting statements of two witnesses who attested to their good moral character. Only nine decrees were issued in the circuit court in 1901. Receiving naturalization decrees in 1900 and 1901 were:

- ♦ **Martin Kessler** - renounced his allegiance to William II, emperor of Germany. Filed oath of intention to become U. S. citizen 20th Apr 1895 in Shelby County Criminal Court, and became a naturalized citizen 8 Jan 1900.
- ♦ **Peter N. Solari** - renounced his allegiance to the king of Italy. Filed oath of intent 25 Aug 1888 in Lee Co., Ark., Circuit Court, and became a naturalized U. S. citizen 16 Jan 1900.
- ♦ **Charles Szurlata** - renounced his allegiance to the king of Italy. Filed oath of intent 7 Dec 1897 in Shelby County Criminal Court, and became naturalized U. S. citizen 5 Feb 1900.
- ♦ **Joe Callis** - renounced his allegiance to the king of Italy. Filed oath of intent 25 Aug 1897 in Shelby County Criminal Court, and became naturalized U. S. citizen 8 Feb 1900.
- ♦ **Abraham Plesopsky** - renounced his allegiance to the czar of Russia. Filed oath of intent 22 Feb 1897 in Shelby County Criminal Court, and became naturalized U. S. citizen 9 Feb 1900.
- ♦ **Santo Romeo** - renounced his allegiance to the king of Italy. Filed oath of intent 7 Dec 1897 in Shelby County Criminal Court, and became naturalized U. S. citizen 13 Mar 1900.
- ♦ **Dismas Poye** - renounced his allegiance to the king of Austria. Filed oath of intent 18 Oct 1897 in Shelby County Criminal Court, and became naturalized U. S. citizen 16 Mar 1900. [See entry "Dissmas Pope" on next page.]
- ♦ **Torris M. Thompson** - renounced his allegiance to Oscar II, king of Norway and Sweden. Filed oath of intent 14 Nov 1900 in Jackson Co., Mo., Circuit Court, and became naturalized U. S. citizen 26 May 1903. Decree issued by **Judge John T. Moss** of Memphis [entered out of order in record book].
- ♦ **Wenzel Pokorai** - renounced his allegiance to the king of Austria. Filed affidavit stating that he filed oath of intent 26 June 1893 in Richland Co., N. D. Became naturalized U. S. citizen 21 Mar 1900 under decree issued by Judge Cooper, Memphis.
- ♦ **Frederick George Proutt** - renounced his allegiance to Victoria, queen of Great Britain and Ireland, and empress of India. Submitted certificate from clerk of First District Court of Eastern Middlesex, Mass., showing that he had filed declaration of intent 1st Jan 1895. Became naturalized U. S. citizen 22 Mar 1900 under decree issued by **Judge Cooper**, Memphis...
- ♦ **Romeo Lucarina** - renounced his allegiance to the king of Italy. Filed oath of intent 9 Aug 1893 in Shelby County Criminal Court, and became naturalized U. S. citizen 23 Mar 1900.
- ♦ **John Glan** - renounced his allegiance to the king of Austria. Filed oath of intent 31st Mar 1898 in Shelby County Criminal Court, and became naturalized U. S. citizen 4 Apr 1900.
- ♦ **Phil L. Lohman** - renounced his allegiance to emperor of Germany. Filed oath of intent in Jefferson Co., Ky., 26 Sep 1892, and became naturalized U. S. citizen 27 Apr 1900 under decree issued by **Judge Cooper**, Memphis. Letter in file from State Department advising that **Lohman** died 11 Mar 1940 at St. Josefabaus, Langenbruecken, Baden, Germany.
- ♦ **Adolph Meyer** - renounced his allegiance to Republic of Switzerland. Filed oath of intent 13 Dec 1872 in Shelby County Criminal Court, and became naturalized U. S. citizen 17 May 1900.
- ♦ **Rudolph DuBrise** - renounced his allegiance to Republic of Switzerland. Filed affidavit saying he had lost certified papers showing he filed oath of intent in May 1874 in Court of Record, Miami Co., Ohio. Became naturalized U. S. citizen 19 June 1900 under decree issued by **Judge Cooper**, Memphis.
- ♦ **Herman L. Kuss** - renounced allegiance to emperor of Germany. Filed oath of intent in April 1868 in Court of Record, Kings Co., N. Y., and became naturalized U. S. citizen 9th June 1900 under decree issued by **Judge Cooper**, Memphis.

- ♦ **Theodore Renland** - renounced allegiance to ruler of Luxemburg. Filed oath of intent in Cook Co., Ill., County Court 15 Feb 1897, and became naturalized U. S. citizen 15 May 1900 under decree issued by **Judge Cooper**, Memphis.
- ♦ **Harry W. Bulcher** - renounced allegiance to Victoria, queen of Great Britain and Ireland, and empress of India. Filed oath of intent 30 Sep 1896 in Shelby County Criminal Court, and became naturalized U. S. citizen 9 Jul 1900.
- ♦ **Louis Gallena** - renounced allegiance to the king of Italy. Filed oath of intent 4 Dec 1884 in Shelby County Criminal Court, and became naturalized U. S. citizen 10 Jul 1900.
- ♦ **Jacob Grodsky** - renounced allegiance to Victoria, queen of Great Britain and Ireland, and empress of India. Renounced allegiance to the czar of Russia. Filed oath of intent 20 Oct 1893 in Coahoma Co., Miss., Circuit Court, and became naturalized U. S. citizen under decree issued 11 Jul 1900 by **Judge Cooper** in Memphis.
- ♦ **Adolph A. Lustig** - renounced allegiance to the king of Austria. Filed oath of intent 12 Mar 1898 in the Superior Court of New York, and became naturalized U. S. citizen under decree issued 11 Jul 1900 by **Judge Cooper** in Memphis 11 Jul 1900.
- ♦ **Isadore Sorsor** - renounced allegiance to the king of Italy. Filed oath of intent 1st Nov (?) in the Superior Court of New York, and became naturalized U. S. citizen under decree issued 11 Jul 1900 by **Judge Cooper** in Memphis.
- ♦ **Vincent Olita** - renounced allegiance to the king of Italy. Filed oath of intent in Shelby County Criminal Court 7 Dec 1893, and became naturalized U. S. citizen 12 Jul 1900.
- ♦ **S. Hechinger** - renounced allegiance to the emperor of Germany. Filed affidavit stating he had lost his declaration of intent which was filed in the Court of Record, Concordia Parish, La., in Apr 1893. Became naturalized U. S. citizen under decree issued 12 Jul 1900 by **Judge Cooper** in Memphis.
- ♦ **John George Honess** - renounced allegiance to the emperor of Germany. Filed oath of intent 24 Aug 1896 in Dade Co., Fla., Circuit Court, and became naturalized U. S. citizen under decree issued 12 Jul 1900 by **Judge Cooper** in Memphis.
- ♦ **Jesse Oliver** - renounced allegiance to Victoria, queen of Great Britain and Ireland, and empress of India. Filed oath of intent 16 Aug 1896 in Court of Common Pleas of Cayahoga Co., O., and became naturalized U. S. citizen under decree issued 12 Jul 1900 by **Judge Cooper** in Memphis.
- ♦ **Antonio Maiorino** - renounced allegiance to the king of Italy. Filed oath of intent 12 Dec 1880 in the Superior Court of New York City, and became a naturalized U. S. citizen under decree issued 12 Jul 1900 by **Judge Cooper** of Memphis.
- ♦ **A. Eber** - renounced his allegiance to the czar of Russia. Filed oath of intent 28 June 1894 in Shelby County Criminal Court, and became a naturalized U. S. citizen under decree issued 14 Jul 1900.
- ♦ **Simon Cohen** - renounced allegiance to the czar of Russia. Filed oath of intent 5 June 1891 in the Court of Common Pleas, New York City, and became a naturalized U. S. citizen under decree issued 4 Sep 1900 by **Judge Cooper** in Memphis.
- ♦ **Paul Czar** - renounced allegiance to the emperor of Germany. Filed oath of intent 18 Jul 1898 in the county court of Alexander Co., Ill., and became naturalized U. S. citizen under decree issued 9 Oct 1900 by **Judge Cooper** in Memphis.

Decrees Issued in 1901

- ♦ **P. C. Jensen** - renounced allegiance to the king of Denmark. Filed oath of intent in Shelby Circuit Court 22 Nov 1895, and became a naturalized U. S. citizen 23 Jan 1901.
- ♦ **Martin Turk** - renounced allegiance to Edward VII, king of Great Britain and Ireland. Filed oath of intent in Shelby Criminal Court 17 Nov 1898, and became naturalized U. S. citizen 7 June 1901.
- ♦ **Gyulai Jainis** - renounced allegiance to the ruler of Hungary. Filed notice of intent 28 Mar 1899 in Shelby Criminal Court, and became naturalized U. S. citizen 6 Aug 1901.
- ♦ **Dissmas Pope** - renounced allegiance to king of Austria. Filed notice of intent 6th Aug 1901 in Shelby Criminal Court, and became naturalized U. S. citizen 6 Aug 1901.
- ♦ **Bellanti Apolito** - renounced allegiance to king of Italy. Filed notice of intent 31 Mar 1899 in Shelby Criminal Court, and became naturalized U. S. citizen 6 Aug 1901.
- ♦ **John Aischer** - renounced allegiance to emperor of Germany. Filed notice of intent 5 June 1880 in Superior Court of New York City. Became naturalized U. S. citizen under decree issued 6 Aug 1901 in Memphis.
- ♦ **Nicholas Czar** - renounced allegiance to king of Austria. Filed notice of intent 31 Jul 1899 in Shelby Criminal Court. Became naturalized U. S. citizen 11 Sep 1901.
- ♦ **Thomas August Engstrom** - renounced allegiance to king of Sweden. Filed notice of intent 20 June 1900 in Shelby Criminal Court. Became naturalized U. S. citizen 14 Sep 1901.
- ♦ **Morris Myers** - renounced allegiance to czar of Russia. Filed notice of intent 9 June 1896 in Shelby Criminal Court. Became naturalized U. S. citizen 24 Dec 1901. ■

CHOATE, CALLEN: Will share info on Ison and Elizabeth Choate, 1820 Obion County residents. Known child: William Isaac, b. ca. 1800 Spartanburg, S.C.; m. Mary Catherine Callen 1st Mar 1825 in Dallas Co., Ala.

Beverly Littlefield, 104 Grove St., West Plains, MO 65775-3553

DODSON, BERRY: Will appreciate any info on Wm. Dodson who m. Mary Berry in Hawkins Co. on 27 Nov 1849. Bondsman was William Roark.

Emily Dodson, 825 New Hampshire Ave. N.W., Apt. 704, Washington, DC 20037-2310

WILLIAMS, DAVIS: Seeking info on family of Wright Williams, son of Daniel, b. 1771 Laurens Co., S.C., d. 1815 Miss. Wife Anna Davis, daughter of Morgan Davis and Sarah Reed, b. 1774 N.C., d. 1853 Lincoln Co., Tenn. Wright was youngest of 13 children. Parents pioneer settlers of Nashville.

Charlotte Williams, 7863 Hummingbird Cove, Olive Branch, MS 38654-9639, softpatches@prodigy.net

RAGSDALE, LANCASTER: Would like info on Jordan and William Ragsdale who m. sisters Lucinda and Annie Lancaster. All b. 1810-1820 in Middle Tenn. After brief sojourn in Missouri in 1840s, lived rest of their lives in Obion Co., Tenn.

Glenda Hartmann, 2984 Hill Lake Dr., Bartlett, TN 38135-2590

MOORE: Samuel Moore, b. 14 Dec 1809 N.C., in Dyer Co., Tenn., by 1840, d. there 15 Dec 1886. Married Carlene Fuller. Any info appreciated.

Pattye Williams, 1573 Neosho St. N.E., Palm Bay, FL 32907-2408

FORRESTER, BREEDEN: My g-g-grandmother Mary Forrester, probably daughter of John Forrester, m. John J. Breeden in Roane Co. 10 May 1822 (his 2nd marriage). Had 9 children, all b. Roane Co. Family relocated to Osage Co., Mo. (now Maries Co.) ca. 1843. When and where did Mary die? John remarried in Mo. in 1846.

David N. Duncan, 1860 Wilbourne Rd., Oakland, TN 38060-4315

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QUERIES

(Please type or print query submitted. All queries MUST BE Tennessee-related. All will be edited for length and clarity, and will be used in the order received. Counties and towns referred to in queries are in Tennessee unless otherwise indicated. Please acknowledge any and all responses to your query. TGS members are allowed one free query each year and additional queries for \$3 each. Non-members can submit queries at \$5 each. Queries with E-mail addresses will automatically be entered on TGS' webpage for wider coverage at no additional cost.)

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HALEY: Seeking descendants of Richard Petry Haley, b. 1824 in Richmond, Va., d. 18 June 1910 in Camden, Benton Co., Tenn., m. Catharine Mingoa 19 Dec 1849 in Petersburg, Va.

Peggy Haley Ferguson, 1492 Anthony Way, Mt. Juliet, TN 37122-3557

JONES: Help me find parents, siblings of Laura C. Jones, b. 1850 Tenn. Had brother Robert. Moved after 1860 to Pope Co., Ill., where she m. Charles H. Cobb 18 Feb 1867. They moved to Taney Co., Mo., after 1870.

Viola Edwards, P.O. Box 134, Burson, CA 95225-0134

MOORE: Who were wife and children of Robert Moore, Rev. War soldier who settled in McNairy Co.? His brother, Geo. Moore, buried in McNairy.

Mildred Moore, 215 Old Stage Rd., Huntingdon, TN 38344, milmoore@ISWT.com

BUTLEY: Would like to contact anyone related to or with interest in the Butley surname.

Ann R. Spencer, 811 Clayton, Artesia, NM 88210-2727

THORPE: Need to verify death and burial place of my father, Oscar Joseph Thorpe, living in Ark. as late as 1939.

Juanita Greenshields, 3069 N. Pollard St., Arlington, VA 22207-4158

MARTIN: Looking for info on family of Jacob Martin (1806-1849) and wife Cinthea Green (1808-1866) of Carroll County. Especially interested in families of his daughter, Nancy Luvany (b. 1826) who m. Asa M. French, and sons Hobard Alexander (b. 1833) and Jacob Taylor (b. 1849).

Knox Martin, 1176 Dearing Rd., Memphis, TN 38117-6148, Knoxmart@Gateway.net

GIBSON: James Gibson d. 1835 Rutherford Co., possibly m. Mary Woods. First 4 children, all b. N.C.; Mary (b. ca. 1783, m. Wm. Henderson); Elizabeth (b. 1786, m. Wm. Patterson), William (b. ca. 1793, m. Nancy Bellah), Mathew (b. 1798, m. Mary Jarman). No info on other sons, Samuel and James. Will share data.

Carole Gibson, 13409 N.W. Indian Spring Dr., Vancouver, WA 98685-1633

BENTON & SHELBY COUNTIES: Need ancestors, descendants of Briton/Brittain Bain(es)/Bane(s), John R. Hodge, James H. Forrest, and James M. Ogles, all of Benton Co., and Benjamin King Pullen and wife Minerva A. Smith, Memphis residents in 1860s.

Richard Bain Hix, 4707 Mill Creek Dr., Colleyville, TX 76034-3646, jrhhix@home.com

BEATY, GANT, DORSEY: Seeking info on Beaty, Gant, and Dorsey families of McMinn and Bradley counties.

William L. Strautman, P.O. Box 414221, Kansas City, MO 64141-4221

DONNELL, JERNIGAN: Will appreciate any info on my g-g-grandfather, John Mabry Donnel(l), b. ca. 1800 Tenn., and first wife Elizabeth Jernigan. Son William Lewis Donnel(l) b. Rutherford Co. 22 Jan 1820.

Betty Donnel Burchard, 205 Ridgeway Dr., Gulfport, MS 39507-3920, phone (228) 863-1077

HENSLEY: My g-grandfather, John William Alexander Hensley, b. Tenn. ca. 1834/38, moved to Ark. by 1860. His mother was Sarah Bishop Hensley. What was his father's name?

Rose M. Lott, 6964A - 65 N. Harrison, AR 72601

CALLAWAY, DAVIS: When and where did Mary Elizabeth (Callaway) Davis die? Was on 1880 census in Jackson. Was not buried in Callaway family plot. Her husband, D. P. Davis, remarried in Jackson in 1884.

Marjorie Fitzsimons, 304 W. Cranford Ave., Valdosta, GA 31602-2404

ALEXANDER: Seeking relatives of Ralph Emerson Alexander, WWI veteran, who lived on Arlington Ave. and Poplar St., Madison Co., in 1900's - 1940's. I bought an old trunk; lots of Alexander family pictures and letters were stashed in bottom! He's not kin to me, but these things are too good to discard.

Dr. Emily C. Davis, P. O. Box 589, Lexington, TN 38351, e-mail at jhdavis@aeneas.net

HUNT, WRIGHT: Seeking first husband of Mrs. Charlotte Hunt who m. (2) Hezekiah Wright 14 Mar 1814 in Wilson Co. Two daughters: Clarissa Hunt, who m. Zebulon Baird, Jr., and Martha "Patsy" who m. Andrew Baird.

Betty L. Lawrence, 1002 Wranglers Trail, Pebble Beach, CA 93953-2516

HUGHES: Any info appreciated on Leander Hughes, b. ca. 1832 Smith Co., or his wife, Mary Pigg.

Golda H. Culler, P.O. Box 564, Perryville, MD 21903-0564

VICKERS: Need info on Robert Vickers, b. ca. 1851 Tenn. On 1870 Cannon Co. census, son of William and Polly. Was he the R. L. Vickers who m. M. J. Berryhill 4 Aug 1871 Cannon Co., and was released from 1874 poll tax for disability?

Joan Vickers, 110 Pine Meadows Loop, Hot Springs, AR 71901

CLIFT: Looking for info on R. L. Clift family of Lincoln County.

R. F. Creson, 10305 Alameda Dr., Norman, OK 73026

DRIVER: Seeking info on parents, siblings, and birth place of James DeMoss Driver, b. 2 Jan 1830 Tenn. He m. Sarah LaDoska Gillespie 21 Nov 1860 in Lauderdale Co., d. 3 Dec 1906 in Osceola, Ark.

Lib Shippen, 913 W. Semmes, Osceola, AR 72370-2345

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QUERIES

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RONE, ANDERSON: Need info on Samuel Rone, b. ca. 1813 N.C., d. ca. 1860-70 Miss., m. Susan Anderson ca. 1837 Bedford Co., Tenn. Susan, b. Tenn ca. 1812-14, d. 1881 in Booneville, Miss. Children b. Tenn: Vienna C., Margaret, Katherine, Samuel R., James, Joseph, John David, Landon C.

Onoldah L. Rone, 1403 Cherrywood Dr., Richardson, TX 75080-5422

GRAY, CLARK: Seeking info on my grandparents, Robert Henry Gray (b. 22 Nov 1871, d. 21 Oct 1955) and wife, Willie Clark (b. 1 Sep 1876, d. 14 Jul 1950). Buried Covington, Tenn. Lived in Ala., East and Northwest Tenn. Had 14 children. Where were they born? Who were their ancestors?

Ernest E. Gray, Jr., 319 Roseland Hill Rd., Brighton, TN 38011, ezriders@bigriver.net

WALLING: Who were parents of Stephen Walling? Possibly Thomas Walling and Mary Cox? Did Stephen m. Mary Morrell Carrier and have a daughter Abigail who m. Thomas Van Deventer abt. 1800?

John Silliman, 126 Mountain Rd., W. Hartford CT 06107-2916, e-mail: Jack@Silliman.com

BELLENFANT: Would like to correspond and exchange info with anyone related to Bellenfant/ Ballanfant family. First one I know of came to America with Lafayette during Revolutionary War, settled in Va., then Rockingham, N.C.

Marjorie Ghee, 5582 Thick Rd., Chapel Hill, TN 37034-2545

BIRGE: Need info on military, civic, or other services of Richard Birge, b. 23 Nov 1620 Lancashire, England; d. 10 Sep 1651 Windsor, Conn., m. Eliz. Gaylord there Oct 1631. Was founder of Windsor 1635.

Jeanette Birge, 295 Central Park W., #3, Memphis, TN 38111, jetbirge@aol.com

WARREN: Need info on Ephriam Warren, prob. b. Pa., was with Daniel Boone in Ky., m. Esther Parker. Their daughter, Rachel Warren, m. (1) John Duncan, (2) Melchoir Oyler. Her children: Martin Duncan and Jonathan Oyler.

Bess Twaddle, 545 Front Beach Dr., Ocean Springs, MS 39564-4901

MOON: Seeking info on children of A. J. W. Moon of Madison Co., Ala. Their names: Mary Sidney, Tishie Lee, George W., and Andrew Moon.

Sharon Kelso, 9042 Tooley Cove, Memphis, TN 38133

STOUT: Seeking info on Alexander Hill Stout who d. 20 Jan 1888.

Carter L. Stout, 3889 Downing Lane N.E., Atlanta, GA 30319-1684

HERD: Who were parents of Sophy Herd, Ky. resident who m. Tyree Rodes Harris? When and where was she born? Died?

Pat Elder, 4742 Rolling Meadows Dr., Memphis, TN 38128-4851, (901) 388-7238, elderado@bellsouth.net

WILLIAMS: If you are descended from Maj. Silas Williams, Vardry McBee Williams, Sumner McBee Williams et al, we have ancestors in common. Seeking info on our Rev. ancestor, James Williams of Va. and Ga., who m. Elizabeth Blackburn.

Emily Iland, 28848 Woodside Dr., Saugus, CA 91350-1294, emily@C-S.net

JOHNSON: Need info on Christian Johnson (f.), b. N.C., m. Tristram Patton, who d. 1853. She is on 1850 Tip-pah Co., Miss., census, but not 1860. Where did she go? When did she die and where is she buried?

Nancy M. Besselsen, 3490 Stonehaven Dr., Florissant, MO 63033-3755

GLASS: What was first name of Glass who m. William Kennon in N.C.? He was b. 1780 Va., son of William Kennon and wife Elizabeth Lewis, lived in Granville Co., N.C.

Mrs. Charles Buchanan, 141 Mimosa Way, Portola Valley, CA 94028-7429

QUERIES (continued)

ELLIS: Who were parents of Moses S. Ellis, C. S.A.? Moses b. 15 Mar 1835, m. Mary Mangum in Granville Co., N.C., d. there 10 Feb 1900. Mary b. 15 May 1840, d. 10 Mar 1900. Family may have come from Somerset Co., Md. Any help appreciated.

Cornelia Ellis Lee, 3653 Arsenal St., Memphis, TN 38128-3708

POYTHRESS, WYNNE: What was maiden name of Mary who m. (1) Poythress, (2) Capt./Col. Robert Wynne?

Dorothy Gray Christoffersen, 53 Merritt Dr., Lawrenceville, NJ 08648-3156

SNEED: Who were parents of William Henry Sneed (b. 27 Aug 1812 Davidson Co., d. 18 Sept 1869 Knoxville)? Brothers, sisters? William lived in Murfreesboro, Rutherford Co. Was in Tenn. Senate 1843-45, and 34th U.S. Congress 1855-1857.

Dennis Sneed, 7704 Devore Dr., Oklahoma City, OK 73162-6220, dennisneed@yahoo.com

BUNCH, HARDEMAN: Seeking parents of Anna Bunch (ca. 1798-1842) who m. Blackstone Hardeman, Sr., abt. 1814/15 in Giles, Maury, or Williamson Co. Couple had seven children and moved to Texas in 1835. Anna d. Nacogdoches Co., Tex., in 1842; buried there in Chireno Cemetery.

Ellenor Howell, 7513 Collingwood St., Sacramento, CA 95822-2511, e-mail: EllenorHow@aol.com

HOGAN, DALTON, RYAN: Looking for info on Timothy Hogan and Mary Ryan Hogan of Tenn. and Western Ky. He was with railroad. Also researching all Daltons of Memphis from 1850 forward.

Bobbie Mottley Rennie, 8660 N. Beechcroft Pl., Cordova, TN 38018

DEAN: Need parents of John H. Dean of Knoxville. He was b. 3 Jul 1893, d. 14 Apr 1945. Had a brother, Frank, and sister, Annie. These are all the names I have.

Desta Holder, 1756 E. Wolf Valley Rd., Heiskell, TN 37754

Soldiers Asked to Claim Their Land Patents For War of 1812 Service

Sophia Perkins, administratrix of **Washington Perkins**, deceased,¹ ran a notice in the *Nashville Gazette* of 6 June 1823 stating that she had in her possession patents entitling 10 soldiers "of the late war" to 160 acres of land each in the states of Illinois and Missouri and the territory of Arkansas.

The patents had been obtained by **Washington Perkins** and had been ready for delivery for about two years.

The owners of the patents were identified as **Emery Townsend, Joseph Bryant, Thomas Shivers, Elisha Lewallen, Thomas Robertson, Littlebury Still, Greenbury Finn, Josiah Edwards, Thomas Pratt, and John Davis**. **Mrs. Perkins** requested them to apply for the patents immediately, saying that further delay might result in the loss of the lands by a tax sale.■

Some Early Militia Officers

Names of some Tennessee militia officers as gleaned from state newspapers:

Williamson County - **Thomas Brooks, Sr.**, ensign, 21st Regiment elected 31 Jul 1807, and 24 Sep 1808; **William Daniel**, captain, 21st Regiment, 24 Jul 1807; **Robert Estes**, lieutenant, 21st Regiment, 24 Sep 1808; **Richard S. Lock**, lieutenant, 21st Regiment, 24 Sep 1808

Greene County - **William Baker**, lieutenant, 3rd Regiment

Maury County - **William Daniel**, captain, 27th Regiment, 26 Dec 1808; **John Gholston**, ensign, 27th Regiment 26 Dec 1808

Warren County - **William Blanton**, lieutenant, 29th Regiment, 8 Dec 1808■

¹ The *Nashville Clarion* of 1st Feb 1820 announced that **Perkins**, a notary public for Davidson County, died in Nashville 22 Jan. **Perkins** had run a notice in the *Clarion* 17 Feb 1818 saying he was continuing to collect widow's pensions and claims for horses killed or otherwise lost while in public service, and to obtain certificates for warrants and patents. He said he had a number of claims left with him by **James Tifford**.

DID YOU KNOW THAT ...

The Soundex for the 1880 census includes only families with children 10 years of age or younger?

An "*undertaker*" in the early 1800s was not a mortician, but a building contractor. Ads seeking bids on court-houses and the like were often addressed to "Undertakers."

A "*sillibub*" was not a silly brother but a dessert made of slightly sweetened milk or cream that was mixed with wine or cider and whipped with eggs, nutmeg, cinnamon, lemon peel, etc.

An "*infair*" in antebellum days was a reception.

The word "*german*" -- with a little "g" -- often appears in the society pages of the 19th century. In those days it was a party at which a dance called the german took place. The dance was one with complicated steps and much changing of partners. German with a lower case "g" also means having the same parents, as in brother-german or sister-german. Still another meaning is "being a child of one's uncle or aunt." If you see the words, "cousin-german" it doesn't refer to a cousin's nationality but to the fact that he or she is a first cousin.

NOTICE

I shall present a petition to the Superior Court at Law for the Mero district in the May term 1809 for the partition of lands devised by the will of my late father, **Nicholas Long**, deceased, to myself, **Mary Stith**, his daughter **Mary Elizabeth**, **George Washington Long**, **John Joseph Long**, and **Mackenny Long**, which lands lie in different counties in this State and without the Indian boundary.

-**Richard H. Long** by his attorney,
J. Haywood -*Nashville Clarion*, 27 Sep 1808

A Town of How Many?

How big was Nashville in 1820? The *Nashville Clarion* reported 10 Oct, "It appears from the return of Mr. **Goodlett**, who has been employed in taking the census of this district, that the population of this town including the suburbs, amounts to 2,978 souls."■

Surname Index for Ansearchin' News, Winter 2000 (Vol. 47, No.4)

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Initials after your ancestor's name may provide useful information. Check out these initials and legal terms:

a. a. s. = died in the year of his/her age (*anno aetatis suae*)

d. s. p. - died without issue (*decessit sine prole legitima*)

d. s. p. l. = died without legitimate issue (*decessit sine prole masculina supesita*)

d. s. p. m. s. = died without surviving issue (*decessit sine prole supersita*)

d. unum = died unmarried
d. v. p. = died in the lifetime of his father (*decessit vita patris*)

d. v. m. = died in the lifetime of his mother (*decessit vita matris*)

et al = and others (*et alia*)
Inst. - present month (*instans*)

Liber - book or volume

Nepos = grandson

Nunc = nuncupative will, an oral will written by a witness

Ob = he/she died (*obit*)

Relict = widow or widower (*relicta/relictus*)

Sic = so or thus, exact copy as written

testis = witness

Ult = late (*ultimo*)

Ux or **vs** = wife (*uxor*)



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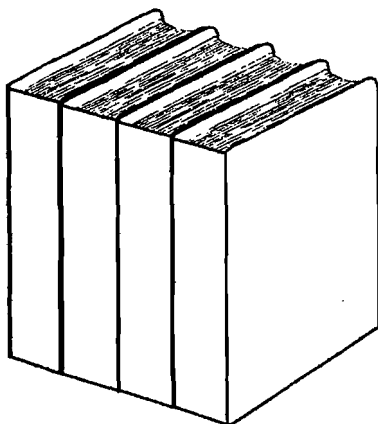
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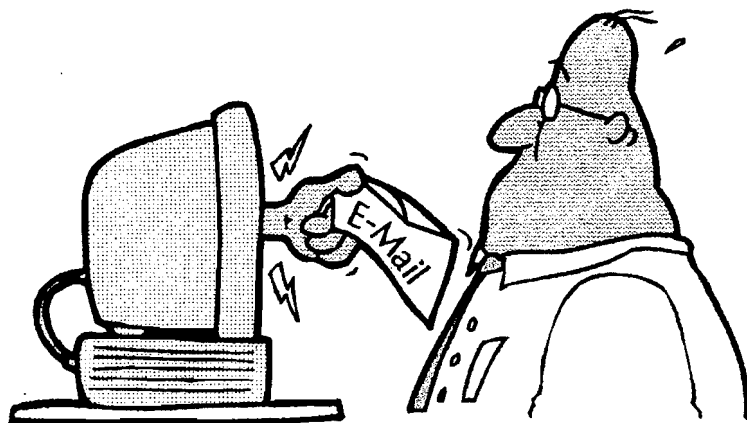
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