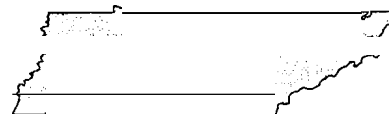

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EDITORIAL VIEWPOINT

BY
Dorothy Marr Roberson

THE STATE OF GEORGIA has embarked on a project designed to make all of its historical documents easily accessible to the public. Last year it posted more than a quarter **million** pages of early Georgia legislative records on the Internet. This year -- in celebration of the state legislature's 250th anniversary -- it plans to upload an additional half million pages of early government proceedings and documents reflecting cultural changes in the state.

With both electronic and microfilmed backup copies of the aging record books, this insures that important historical data will now be better preserved as well. The first phase of the pilot project is now accessible to anyone at www.galileo.peachnet.edu

Joining the Georgia Department of Archives & History in the project are the State Law Library of Georgia, **Emory University**, Georgia State University, the Southeastern Library Network, the Robert W. Woodruff Foundation, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the U. S. Department of Commerce.

That may sound like a lot of sponsors, but it no doubt takes that many with the multi-million dollar cost and the tremendous amount of labor involved. We'd wager there were some dedicated genealogists around who helped get that project up and running. ***

SOMETIMES I wonder how much greater Tennessee would have been if it had been able to hold on to more of its early settlers instead of **losing** them to other states. Of course, you could say it was a case of *noblesse oblige*. We were just nice enough to share our wealth of good **folks** with some of the less fortunate states that were just getting started.

Two such former Tennesseans are "written up" in this issue. One is **Billy Vaughan**, who spent his **formative** years in **Rutherford** County and then became a pioneer settler in Oregon's Williamette Valley. The article about **Billy** was contributed by his great-grandson, **Champ Clark Vaughan** of **Molalla**, Oregon. **Champ** and his wife **Maria** live in the house Billy had built from 1882-1885. It's on the National Register of **Historic** Places and is **furnished** with antiques of the period. Not far from the house are four pear trees and a large black walnut tree which **Billy** planted between 1870 and 1885. Two massive Douglas **firs** in the pasture south of the house are said to be more than 300 years old.

The other feature is about **Col. Robert Donaldson Allison**, one of those Tennesseans turned Texans. The colonel fought in two wars, and recruited and organized three companies of **men**. Active in county and state governments in Tennessee, he probably felt compelled to go to the Lone Star State and show 'em how we do things in the Volunteer State. **Allison** served three terms in the Texas legislature. Much of the material for this **feature** was con-

tributed by the colonel's great - great-granddaughter, **Jackie Mae Bishop** of Austin, Tex., who also sent us genealogical **material** on her other family lines for our vertical **files**. We're grateful to both **Champ** and **Jackie Mae** for their valuable contributions, and hope their examples will inspire others. ***



A BIG MOVE'S ahead for the Memphis-Shelby County Central Library whose new 330,000-square foot building on Poplar across from Chickasaw Gardens is nearing completion. The library will close in June to prepare for the move, and plans to reopen in its handsome new facility by late August, according to plans as we go to press. The new **"Info Hub"** -- as some call it -- is the realization of many, many persons' dreams, and will make Memphis a better-than-ever stopover point for genealogists. The new Central Library -- combined with Tennessee Genealogical Society's 12,000-volume-plus library, the Church of Latter Day Saints' two local Family History Centers, and the University of Memphis' Tennessee Valley Collection -- **will** make this area an even more **outstanding** mecca for genealogical research.

THE THIRD INTERNATIONAL Huguenot Conference **will** be 19 April in Washington, D. C. While details were **lacking** at presstime, you can contact the National Huguenot Society for more info. (See Page 48 for address.)

Another upcoming event of major interest is the National Genealogical Society's annual 'Conference in the States,' slated in Portland, Ore., 16-19 **May**. NGS also is putting together a 26 Aug - 8 Sept research trip to Germany. For details, contact NGS at 4527 - 17th St. N, Arlington, VA 22207-2399 or www.ngsgenealogy.org

COMPUTERISTS who remember to use their spelling checkers should be able to relate to this little verse:

Pea Sea Plaint

Eye halve a spelling chequer,
It came with my pea see
It plainly marques four my revue
Miss steak's eye kin knot sea.

Eye strike a key and type a word
And weight for it to say
Weather eye am wrong oar write
It shows me strait a weigh.

As soon as a mist ache is maid
It nose bee fore two long
And eye can put the error rite
Its rare lea ever wrong.

Eye have run this poem threw it
I am shore your please two no
Its letter perfect awl the weigh
My chequer tolled me sew. ■

'Uncle Billy' Vaughan

By Champ Clark Vaughan

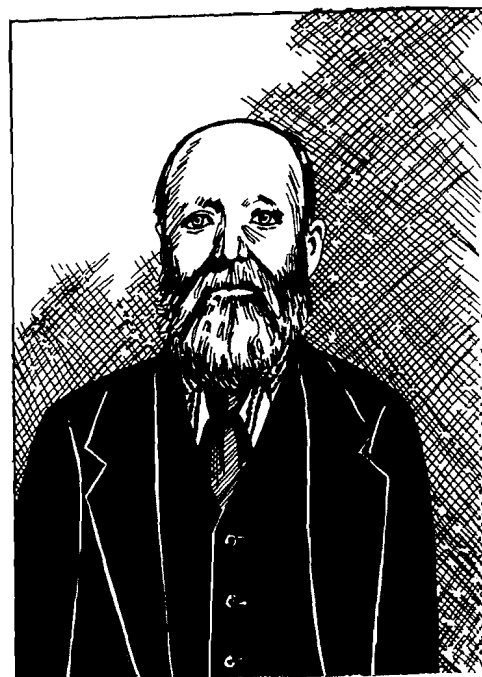
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William **Hatchette Vaughan** may not have realized that joining the 1843 wagon train to Oregon would be the most significant decision of his life, but he was well aware that an adventurous experience lay ahead.

Born 17 Jan 1822 in **Rutherford Co., Tenn.**, William -- later called "Uncle Billy" -- was the son of James **Vaughan** and his wife **Nancy Hatchette**, both natives of **Virginia**. According to their family Bible,¹ James -- the son of Revolutionary soldier David **Vaughan** and his wife, **Catherine** Anderson of **Mecklenburg County** -- was born 10 Feb 1781 and **Nancy** 26 Dec 1789.² They married 4 Apr 1806 in **Charlotte Co., Va.**, and moved to **Rutherford Co., Tenn.**, after the birth of their first child.³ William was the ninth of their 13 children:⁴

1. **Parks J. Vaughan** - b. 14 Jan 1807 in **Va.**, d. 1819
2. **Catherine A. Vaughan** - b. 21 Jan 1809 in **Rutherford Co., Tenn.**, d. 3 Mar 1891
3. **Robert J. Vaughan** - b. 21 Oct 1819, **Rutherford Co.**, d. 5 Mar 1862
4. **Pauline A. Vaughan** - b. 27 Mar 1812 **Rutherford Co.**, d. 1 Jan 1891
5. **Thomas H. Vaughan** - b. 8 Jan 1814, **Rutherford Co.**, d. 18 Aug 1880
6. **Harriett A. Vaughan** - b. 16 Aug 1815, **Rutherford Co.**
7. **Elizabeth J. Vaughan** - b. 14 Dec 1817, **Rutherford Co.**, d. 16 Dec 1892
8. **James J. Vaughan** - b. 13 Jan 1820, **Rutherford Co.**, d. 8 May 1869
9. **Wm. H. Vaughan** - b. 17 Jan 1822 **Rutherford Co.**, d. 11 Feb 1906 **Molalla, Ore.**
10. **David A. Vaughan** - b. 16 Mar 1824 in **Rutherford Co.**, d. 25 Nov 1888
11. **Julia B. (E?) Vaughan** - b. 28 Sept 1826, **Rutherford Co.**, d. 26 Dec 1890
12. **Mary P. Vaughan** - b. 9 Nov 1828, **Rutherford Co.**, d. 1879
13. **Granville M. Vaughan** - b. 25 Feb 1831, **Rutherford Co.**, d. 4 Feb 1917

When William was 16, an older brother and a Tennessee Congressman made arrangements for him to attend **West Point Military Academy**. His father strongly opposed the idea, however, and squelched William's aspiration for a military career. A few years later, in the fall of 1842, the **Vaughan** family moved from Tennessee to **Christian Co., Mo.**, where William -- still smarting from his father's negative reaction to his **West Point** career opportunity -- soon became interested in joining the westward trek to the **Oregon Country**. As early as 1838, **Missouri Senator Lewis Linn** had introduced a bill to extend the U. S. government to the **Oregon** territory and offer free land to those who would emigrate there. **Linn** continued to offer similar bills each year and when one of them passed the Senate in 1843, it was taken as a promise to reward immigration to **Oregon** with land.⁵ The prospect of receiving as much as 1,000 acres in the fertile **Willamette Valley** was too good an opportunity to ignore and, in May 1843 shortly after



UNCLE BILLY VAUGHAN

(Sketched by Estelle McDaniel
from photo taken about 1901)

¹ Published in *Ozar'Kin*, Vol. II, No. 3, Fall 1980, courtesy of Taneycomo DAR Chapter, **Forsyth, Mo.** James' siblings were **Pleasant Vaughan**, and **E. I. Vaughan**.

² **Nancy** was one of eight children born to **Thomas Hatchett, Sr.**, and his wife **Phoebe Chaffin** of **Charlotte Co., Va.** **Thomas**, b. 1752 or 1754 in **Chesterfield or Lunenburg Co., Va.**, was a Patriot during the Revolution. He died 27 Sep 1811 in **Charlotte Co., Va.** [Source: Roster of Soldiers, Tennessee Society of the D.A.R., 1966-1970, Vol. 2, p. 421]

³ **James** and **Nancy** are said to have moved in 1811 to **Murfreesboro**. During the time that **Murfreesboro** was Tennessee's state capitol (1818-1826), **Vaughan** kept an inn where he boarded numerous legislators. He also farmed and supervised construction of several turnpikes in the area. [Source: *Vaughan, Etc., Newsletter*, op. cit.]

⁴ **Hines**, Rev. H. K., D. D.: *An Illustrated History of the State of Oregon*, [Chicago, 1893], pp. 1242-1243. **James Vaughan** later would have three other children (all born in **Missouri**) by his second wife, **E. I. Davis**, whom he married 12 Nov 1857 following **Nancy's** death 23 Oct 1856. They were: (1) **Henry C. Vaughan**, b. 12 Sep 1858, d. 12 Jan 1920; (2) **Richard H. Vaughan**, b. 4 Jan 1861, d. 11 Feb 1901; and (3) **Joseph F. Vaughan**, b. 29 Sep 1863, m. May Grant 12 June 1890, d. 16 Feb 1934 [Sources: **Wilma Vaughan Chunn**, 'Genealogical Tree of the Vaughan Family,' unpublished papers [Shelbyville, Tenn., 1969]; **Vaughan Family Bible**, and other family records]

⁵ **O'Callaghan, Jerry A.**: "The Disposition of the Public Domain in Oregon," memorandum of the chairman to the U. S. Senate Committee on Interior & Insular Affairs [transmitting a dissertation submitted to Stanford University Department of History and Committee on Graduate Study], Washington, D. C., Nov 1960, p. 3.

his 21st birthday, **William** left the **family** home to join the first migration to Oregon. It was the last time he would ever **see** his parents and siblings.

On arriving at the departure point near Independence, Mo., **William** met up with **Peter G. Stewart** who invited **him** to join his family as part of the first wagon train to go **all** the way through to Oregon. **William** agreed to alternate with **Stewart's** two sons in driving ox teams over the 2,000-mile Oregon Trail to The Dalles on the Columbia River.⁶ Nearly a thousand emigrants and about 120 wagons set out on the six-month journey in the early morning hours of **22nd** May.

They were only four days out when they came to the Kansas River which was **running** swift and deep due to the spring runoff. It was decided to attempt crossing the river just west of the present city of Topeka and then veer north to meet the Platte. A crude raft was constructed to ferry the wagons and most of the people across to the other side. The livestock had to swim across, and **William** braved the cold water to help keep them moving. Suddenly he was immobilized by **painful** cramps, and went under. His companions managed to pull him **from** the water and then laid his near lifeless body over a wooden keg which had been rushed to the scene. They rolled his body back and forth on the keg to remove the water **from** his lungs. When he was finally revived, **William** **refused** to be discouraged by the near catastrophe and, after a day's rest, was ready to press **on**.⁷ **Former** Tennessean **Peter Burnett** [later first governor of California] was elected captain of the wagon train but resigned after **disagreements** with some of the men.

The long journey to Oregon Country was extremely difficult, and many of the emigrants died **from** illness or accident. The wagon train was the first to pass beyond Fort Hall in the Snake River area where, with virtually no trail to follow, the going became even harder. Although Indians frequently stalked the travelers, the wagon train encountered no hostility. The sound of howling wolves was common at the night encampments. Near the end of the journey, food supplies began to run low, and the number of livestock decreased **greatly**.⁸

Among notable experiences for **William** and his fellow travelers were a buffalo stampede, a close view of the Chimney Rock formation, and a passing visit with **Lt. John Fremont** and his party of U. S. Army topographical engineers who were on a survey expedition in **Oregon** Country. The **Peter Stewart** family **with** whom **William** had been traveling celebrated a special event on the 1st of July when **Stewart's** wife gave birth to an infant girl. After leaving Farewell Bend on the Snake River, the travelers ran into the most difficult segment of the entire **trail**: a hard pull up Burnt River Canyon and across Virtue Flat in what is now Baker Co., Oregon. In late September, they passed a rocky bluff **known** today as Flagstaff Hill and came upon a remarkable vista: a downward slope into the lush Powder River Valley bounded on the west by the heavily forested Blue Mountains. For the weary travelers who had seen no more than a scattering of trees for several months, it was a welcome sight. Further north they came into the **Grande** Ronde Valley which was one of the most **beautiful** and inspiring scenes they had come upon since leaving Missouri. William was among several volunteers who helped clear a wagon path through the dense forest.

The travelers would soon learn of significant events that had taken place in the Willamette Valley **while** they were en route. **On** 2 May, settlers at Champoege voted in local rule and organized a provisional government. In July, they adopted provisional laws and regulations **pending** extension of U.S. jurisdiction to the Oregon County, and approved a constitution limiting individual land claims to no more than 640 acres.

When the wagon train arrived at The Dalles in mid-October, **William** and the **Stewart** family traveled by canoes down the Columbia River to Fort Vancouver where Indians brought them up the **Willamette** River to the trail's end at Oregon City. **William** immediately went to work for the Hudson's Bay Company as a fence and barn **builder**.⁹ This gave him an opportunity to secure some provisions and livestock before locating and settling a land claim in the spring. Having heard of some prime prairie south of town near the Molalla River, **William** in May 1844 set out in search of a spot on which to make his claim. He traveled south along the Molalla Indian Trail until he reached the Molalla Prairie southwest of the river. The gently rolling prairie, as described in 1852 federal land surveys, had first-rate clay loam soil and was scattered with fir, maple, oak, and cedar with some areas of dense undergrowth. For many years, the Indians had periodically burned the prairie to perpetuate the predominance of

⁶ Interview with William H. Vaughan, conducted by Col. R. A. Miller, attorney, Oregon City, Ore., 11 June 1901. Transcript in author's possession.

⁷ Nesmith, James W.: "Diary of the Emigration of 1843," *Oregon Historical Quarterly*, Dec 1906, pp. 7,330. Nesmith, who was primarily responsible for saving William's life, later represented Oregon in the U. S. House and Senate.

⁸ Penrose, S. B. L.: "The Wagon Train of 1843 - Its Dual Significance," *Oregon Historical Quarterly*, Sep 1943, pp. 44,363; interview with W. H. Vaughan, *Oregon Historical Quarterly*, pp. 7,349

⁹ Vaughan interview, op. cit.

native grass and enhance the land's grazing and hunting attributes.¹⁰ It was the perfect tract of land for farming and livestock grazing, and William staked out a rectangular parcel approximating 640 acres. He was the first permanent Euro-American to settle in the Molalla Prairie as well as in the entire portion of the Willamette Valley generally south of Oregon City and east of the French Prairie. He soon set about building a log house and reinforcing it to protect against the Molalla Indians who had a village three miles upstream on the Molalla River.

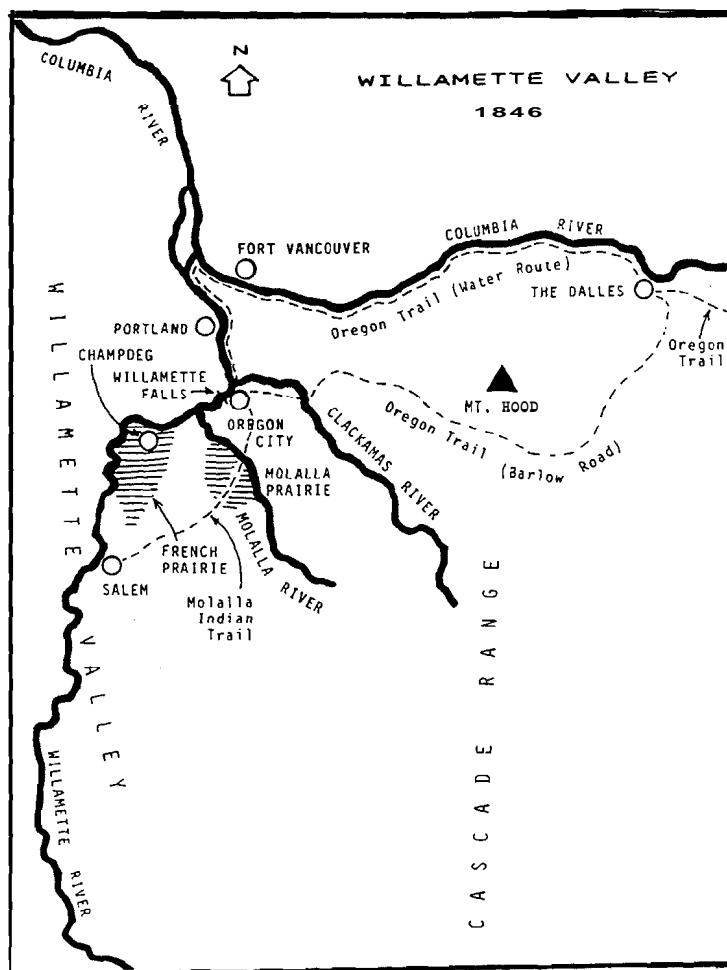
Still a bachelor and with no other non-Indian settlers within 15 miles, William was lonely and apprehensive in his new surroundings. Years later, in looking back on those days, he recalled going to the spring for water one dark evening. "As I stooped down to bail some water, I felt something touch the back of my shoulder. Feeling great fear, I was certain a Molalla Indian was behind me and about to do me in. I turned about and, much to my relief, discovered only a low-hanging limb of a tree."¹¹

During that first year, William had frequent encounters with the Molallas who used the area as a hunting ground.¹² Once he was attacked by a band of 16 warriors but was able to make a miraculous escape.¹³ Eventually William and many of his Indian neighbors became friends. They called him "Uncle Billy," and came to depend on him to mediate disagreements among tribal members. An expert hunter, builder, horseman, and farmer, he projected a fatherly image the Indians respected.

Uncle Billy also established a reputation in the area as a person who could be counted on to come to the rescue of those in need. In mid-October 1847, when some wagon trains were stranded on the steep Barlow Road in the vicinity of Mt. Hood, he and a neighbor, John K. Dickey, took a yoke of oxen more than 40 miles to the scene and rescued Mrs. Jane (Burnside) Caufield, her mother-in-law, and two young children who had been stranded there for a week.¹⁴

Among Uncle Billy's other neighbors was former Tennessean James Officer who had brought his family to Oregon in the 1845 wagon train and settled on a land claim on the Molalla Prairie in Feb 1846. James and his wife, Kentucky-born Evaline Cooley, raised a family of 11 children, six of whom were born in Clay Co., Mo., one on the Oregon trail in Wyoming, and the remainder in Oregon.¹⁵ On 26 Aug 1847, a double wedding ceremony took place on the Prairie when their daughter Susan Mary was married to Uncle Billy and daughter Martha Ann to John Dickey. A few months later, Uncle Billy volunteered as a mounted rifleman in the Cayuse Indian War and served alongside his father-in-law, James, at Umatilla.

Although Oregon officially became a U. S. possession 15 June 1846, it would be four years later before provisional land claims were indirectly confirmed by the Donation Land Claim Act. Seventeen years after settling his land claim and 10 years after filing his donation land claim certification, Uncle Billy finally received a patent from



(Map by Champ Clark Vaughan)

¹⁰ Chelson, Edna: *History of Molalla*, Mar 1980, p. 1

¹¹ Oral statement made in 1876 by W. H. Vaughan; in author's possession

¹² The name "Molalla" was derived from the Indian words "Moolock" meaning "elk" and "olille" meaning berries.

¹³ Hines, op. cit.

¹⁴ Dye, Eva Emery, "Mrs. Jane Burnside Caufield," *Oregon Pioneer Transactions* - 1903, Oregon Pioneer Association, Portland, 1904, p. 198

¹⁵ Clark, Keith & Tiller, Lowell: *Terrible Trail: The Meek Cutoff, 1845*, Caldwell, Ida., 1966, pp. 21-12; U. S. General Land Office records.

the federal **government** conveying him title to his 633.44-acre **claim**.¹⁶ In clearing the land for farming, **Uncle Billy** used a monstrous sod-busting plow that was pulled by three or four yokes of oxen, cutting a swath of some 30 inches or more in width and taking out brush and fir stumps up to eight inches in diameter.

He gradually developed a large herd of cattle which he drove to Pine Creek and Bear Creek in the summer to feed on the wild pasture. Through the years, **Uncle Billy's** fame as a hunter spread. Using a fine old Kentucky rifle he had brought with him from Tennessee, he was often **seen** passing through town with his trained hounds, **heading** for the mountains to hunt for deer. Without fail, he would return each time with a wagon load of venison.

By the 1880's **Uncle Billy's** land holdings exceeded 1,000 acres and he became one of the wealthy citizens of Clackamas County. Between 1882 and 1885 he had a Victorian-style 10-room, 2;-story house built on his **farm**. During its construction, he set up a portable sawmill to prepare lumber from raw logs off his own land holdings. **Uncle Billy** personally supervised the construction and kept a daily **journal** to track its progress and related business transactions. Architecturally described as **Greek Revival/Italianate**, the house is built on a solid river rock foundation and has two double fireplaces. Still structurally sound today, it is formally listed in the National Register of Historic Places by the National Park **Service**.¹⁷

Uncle Billy and his wife **Susan** raised a **family** of 11 children, the first of whom -- **Franklin White Vaughan** -- was **born** 6 May 1849. The names they chose for their children reflect their Southern heritage. Some of their sons were named for Southern statesmen, two sons born during the Civil War were named for Confederate Generals **Stonewall Jackson** and **Hardee Longstreet**, and three of their daughters were given middle names inspired by the state names of Virginia, Tennessee, and Florida.¹⁸ In 1897 the **Vaughans** observed their golden wedding anniversary with **many** friends and neighbors joining the family celebrations. **Uncle Billy** barbecued some **sheep** and more than 80 people feasted on mutton and green corn.

Both Billy and his wife were active in the local Baptist church, and he **was** clerk of the church for ten years. He also was a staunch Democrat, and was three times nominated for the Oregon legislature. As a member of the minority party, he lost all three elections but came within two votes of winning one of them. He never lost his political fervor. When he was 75 years **old**, it was said of **Uncle Billy**, "To this day he will leave his gun and dogs and plow, and hire a hall and make a political speech if he thinks it will serve his party, and his speeches are well worth hearing, **too**."¹⁹

On 11 Feb 1906, **Uncle Billy** died **at** the age of 84. Obituaries in the Oregon City newspapers **referred** to him as the "Sage of Molalla," and prominent pioneers and citizens came from all parts of the state to pay a last tribute to him. One pallbearer at his funeral was Oregon City **Mayor** E. G. **Canfield**, son of the **Mrs. Caufield** who was rescued by **Uncle Billy** on the **Barlow Road** in 1847.

By the **time** of **Susan's** death on 11 Apr 1911, all of the **Vaughan** land holdings **had** been passed on to the children. Today 140 acres of **Uncle Billy's** donation land claim and his historic home remain in family ownership. In 1960, **Gov. Mark Hatfield** presented the family with a parchment scroll designating 108 acres of **Uncle Billy's** original land claim as a "Century **Farm**" in recognition of the land being under the same family's continuous ownership for 100 years or more.

An Oregon **historian**,²⁰ in writing of **Uncle Billy**, commented:

"Mr. Vaughan brought with him **from** his Sunny South home the warm-hearted friendship and the genial hospitality of the true **Southern** gentleman. He is one of the most widely known and highly esteemed of that band of brave men and women who came to Oregon in 1843."

Like the Molalla Indians before him, **Uncle Billy** has vanished from the Molalla Prairie but will never be forgotten.■

¹⁶ "Oregon Donation Land Claims - Volume IV", The Genealogical Forum of Portland, Ore., Inc., Portland, 1967.

¹⁷ Editor's note: Champ **Clark Vaughan**, great-greatgreat grandson of **Uncle Billy**, **now** lies in the home

¹⁸ Names of their children: (1) **Franklin White Vaughan**, (2) **Isom Crandall Vaughan**; (3) **Nancy Virginia Vaughan** [Cutting]; (4) **Mary Tennessee Vaughan** [m. **George Frazer**]; (5) **V i Evaline Vaughan** [Engle]; (6) **Stonewall J. Vaughan**; (7) **Hardee L. Vaughan**; (8) **Susan Florida Vaughan** [Moody]; (9) **John Calhoun Vaughan**, (10) **Cora Kuehn Vaughan** [McCown], and (11) **Wm. Officer Vaughan**.

¹⁹ *Sunday Oregonian*, 29 Aug 1897

²⁰ **Hines**, op. cit.



'The Corps of Invincibles'

Veterans of the American Revolutionary War seemed to have never lost their patriotic fervor.

A remarkable example of their continuing devotion to their country was documented in Middle Tennessee in 1807 when a group of 24 veterans who called themselves "The Corps of Invincibles" once again offered their services and fortunes in support of the country they loved so dearly and had fought for so fiercely.

They made their offer in a letter to **Major General Andrew Jackson** of the Second Division, saying they were volunteering their services "aged and infirm as we may be." All were over 50 years of age. The letter, published in Nashville's *Impartial Review* of 10 Jan 1807, was signed by:

***Gen. James Robertson**, Captain of the company¹

***James Hennen**, surgeon

***Gen. Thomas Overton**²

***Major Howell Tatum**³

***Major Clem Hall**

***Capt. James Tatum**⁴

***Major William T. Lewis**⁵

***Col. Joel Lewis**

***Col. Robert Hays**⁶

***Capt. William Rickard**

***Capt. Stephen Cantrell**⁷

***Capt. Robert Edmonson**

***Major William Walton**

***Capt. William Lytle, Sen.**⁸

***Capt. Joshua Hadley**⁹

***Capt. John Beck**¹⁰

***Capt. John Park**

***Capt. Joseph Coleman** (mayor of Nashville)

¹ **Robertson**, often called 'the Father of Middle Tennessee,' was 64 at the time. Born in **Brunswick Co., Va.**, in 1742, he died 1 **Sep** 1814. He married **Charlotte Reeves** in **North Carolina** in 1768. She is credited with saving **Fort Nashborough** in 1781. [Source: *Tennessee Encyclopedia of History and Culture*, 1998, *Tennessee Historical Society*, pp. 801-803]

² All men whose names are marked with an asterisk were **officers** in the Revolutionary War, according to the *Nashville Impartial Review*.

³ **Howell Tatum**, a native of **North Carolina**, was about 54 at the time. He died in **Nashville** in 1823. His wife was **Henrietta Oregon** (1769-1903).

⁴ **James Tatum**, an officer in the **Continental Line** in **North Carolina**, was about 55. At age 64, he began receiving a soldier's pension on 9 **June** 1819. He died 10 **Sep** 1821.

⁵ A former major of troops in **Virginia**, **Lewis** was about 67. Born ca. 1740 in **Ireland**, he died in **White Co., Tenn.**, in **May** 1812. He married **Mary John(s)** in **Ireland** in 1770. [Source: *Roster of Soldiers, Tennessee Society of the D.A.R.*, Vol. 2, pp. 504-505]

⁶ **Hays**, 53, served in the **North Carolina line**. At age 79, he started receiving a soldier's pension on 16 **Dec** 1832. He died in 1835.

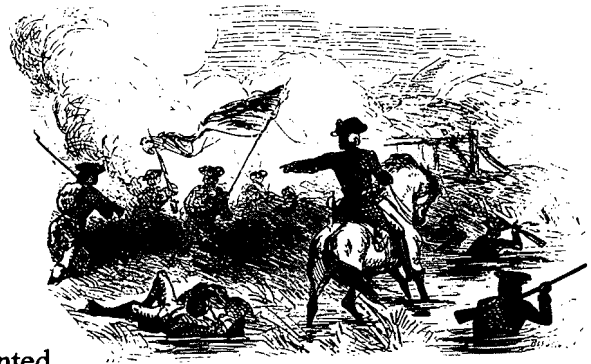
⁷ One of the youngest in the group, **Cantrell** was 48 at the time. A native of **Virginia**, he died in **Sumner Co., Tenn.**, 5 **Feb** 1827. His wife was **Mary Blakemore** whom he married in **Jackson Co., Tenn.**, in 1782.

⁸ A former captain in the **North Carolina 4th Regiment, Continental Line**, **Lytle** was 52. Born in 1755, he married **Nancy Taylor** ca. 1787 in **Person Co., N.C.** He died in **Murfreesboro [Rutherford County]** in 1829. [Source: *Roster of Soldiers, Tennessee Society of the D.A.R.*, op. cit., p. 522]

⁹ **Hadley**, who had been a captain in the **North Carolina 69th Regiment** during the war, was ca. 55. Born in 1753, he died 8 **Feb** 1830 in **Sumner Co., Tenn.** He married **Hannah Holmes** in **Cumberland Co., N. C.** [Source: *Roster of Soldiers, Tennessee Society of the D.A.R.*, p. 400]

¹⁰ **Beck**, a soldier of the **Virginia Line**, was ca. 59. Born in **Frederick Co., Va.**, in 1748, he died in **Kentucky** in **Sep** 1815. His wife was **Miriam Richardson** whom he married in 1774. [Source: *Roster of Soldiers, Tennessee Society of the D.A.R.*]

William Tait
Thomas Talbot
George Poyzer
Thomas Dillon
William Whorton
George Whorton



In publishing the letter, Editor **Thomas Eastin** commented,

"The heart of every lover of our country must glow with most fervent emotions of Patriotism on reading this communication. It will be recollected that the characters who composed the "Corps of Invincibles" are old Revolutionary veterans who have fought and bled for the Independence of our country and whose age and decrepitude have almost deprived them of that bodily strength requisite to use weapons of defence. But when their rights are threatened, that love of country and that godlike bravery and virtue which excited them to step forward to establish their Independence have prompted them to offer the sacrifice of their lives and property to preserve it. Let the recollection of their bravery stimulate the young of our country to tread the path of honor and glory which they have done and, like them, become its ornament and its pride."

Major General Jackson's reply was no less complimentary. He wrote:

"The tender of your services is honorable not only to yourselves but to the country in which we live. The faithful historian of passing times cannot avoid noticing it as an instance of patriotism to be found only in Republics Your generous expressions have filled me with emotions of ardor ... Should the danger which threatens our country require your services in the field -- it is hoped the occasion may be temporary -- your years and meritorious services, presence, and bravery will be equal to a regiment of men. Please accept the thanks of your government and of your general to whom you have so generously offered your services."

In 1825 when it was announced that **Gen. Lafayette** would visit Nashville during his visit to the United States, the Maury County militia known as The Columbia Blues assembled at the courthouse in April to consider "proper measures" to engage the area's remaining Revolutionary veterans in the event.¹¹ **Capt. William B. Hill** presided over the meeting, and **John B. Alderson** acted as secretary. The captain appointed a committee to solicit the veterans to go in full uniform with the company to Nashville, preceding them on horseback. Named to the committee were **Capt. William B. Shappard, Alexander Kirkpatrick, William Hardin, Capt. William K. Hill, and Irvin J. Frierson.**

While many of those invited -- being "old and infirm" -- declined the invitation, they all expressed their earnest desire to see the great Lafayette and welcome him to Tennessee. Only two of the Revolutionary War veterans apparently were able to accept the invitation, and excerpts from their letters were printed in the *Western Chronicle*. **James Moore**¹² expressed his "heartfelt pleasure" at being thus honored and said that, despite being an old man with infirmities, "no exertions on my part [will be] wanting" to gratify their wish for his company in the march. **Francis Willis**¹³ also wrote that he regarded the invitation as "a mark of very high respect having been engaged in the same glorious contest with our illustrious visitor. Nothing but a dispensation of Providence adverse to my purpose shall prevent me."■

¹¹ *The Western Chronicle*, Columbia, 13 Apr 1825

¹² Twenty-eight men with this name drew Revolutionary War pensions, making it impossible to locate his service record. [Source: *Let the Drums Roll* by **Marise P. Lightfoot**, 1976, Nashville, p. 142].

¹³ **Willis** was 60 years old at the time. Born 5 Jan 1745 in Virginia, he was a captain and colonel in the Revolutionary War. Was U. S. Congressman from Georgia before moving to Hickman Co., Tenn., in 1809. In 1811 he moved to Maury County to be near his son Nathaniel. **Willis** died 3 Apr 1829 in Maury County. His wife, the former **Elizabeth Edwards** of Brunswick Co., Va., died in 1807. [Lightfoot, op. cit., p. 186]

Jones-McAnulty

Dr. **T. W. Jones** of Bradford [Gibson County], son of **W. T. Jones**, and **Miss Annie B. McAnulty** of Hickory Valley, **Tenn.**, were named Thursday afternoon [12 Oct 1911] at the bride's home by the **Rev. Mr. Cochrane**. The groom is a prominent young physician of Bradford, and the bride is the daughter of one of the leading merchants of her hometown. The marriage came as a surprise to their many friends.

-TrentonHerald, 14 Oct 1911

Swor-Cooper

Married on 17th Nov {1887} at the residence of the bride's father, **B. J. Cooper**, in Henry County's 18th District, **Mr. Alva Swor** to **Miss Viola Cooper**.

-Paris Post Intelligencer, 25 Nov 1887

Jones-Newberry

Married at the residence of the bride's father, **Mr. P. H. Newberry**, on 20 Dec 1894, **Mr. Jesse T. Jones** to **Miss Mary A. Newberry**, the **Rev. W. M. Christian** officiating. The following day, the bridal party went to the home of **Mr. Jones** near **Gould's Hill, Tenn.**

-Rogersville Herald, 26 Dec 1894

Smith-Cheairs

Married in Marshall Co., Miss., on 23 Dec 1845 by **Rev. N. R. Jarratt**, **Mr. Lemuel Smith, Jr.**, of Memphis to **Miss Lively Cheairs** of Marshall County.

Hunter-Clindinning

J. D. Hunter of **Hunter Bros.**, Memphis, was married yesterday morning [18 Feb 1885] at 11:30 o'clock at Friars Point, Miss., to **Miss Effie L. Clindinning**. The happy pair came up yesterday evening on the Louisville, New Orleans, and Texas railroad and were tendered a reception at 90 Court st. where they are now stopping. The bride is handsome and popular, a prominent figure in society circles at Friars Point where she was raised.

-Memphis Daily Appeal, 19 Feb 1885

Tennessee Marriages

George-Cox

Married the 14th Dec [1819] by **Rev. Edmnnd Lanier**, **Mr. William George**, late from Baltimore, to **Miss Martha Anne Cox**, daughter of **John Cox** of Nashville.

-Nashville Gazette, 18 Dec 1819

Drane-M'Clure

Married the 18th Oct [1825], **Dr. Walter H. Drane** of Clarksville to **Miss Eliza M'Clure**, daughter of **Hugh M'Clure**, Esq., of Montgomery County.

-Jackson Gazette, 29 Oct 1825

Rawlings-Seawell

Married on Thursday, 10th Nov 1808, **Capt. Rhodham Rawlings** of Sumner County to **Mrs. Eley Seawell**, relict of the late **Rev. John Seawell**, a Methodist divine -- a union greatly desired by the late **Mrs. Rawlings**, a member of the Baptist Church, in the last stage of her languishment, which indicates a mind free from prejudice or of vain attachment to system.

-Nashville Clarion, Nov 1808

Wilson-Winsted

Married Thursday last [15 Sep 1808], **Mr. John Wilson** to **Miss M. Winsted**, daughter of **Mr. William Winsted**, all of Davidson County.

-Nashville Clarion, 20 Sep 1808

Voorhies-Sanderson

Married Thursday last [8 Sep 1808], **Mr. William Voorhie** to **Miss Mary Sanderson**.

-Nashville Clarion, 13 Sep 1808

Greenhalgh-Charlton

Married Wednesday evening, 11 Oct [1820] by **Rev. Jeremiah Vardeman**, **Mr. Jacob Greenhalgh** of Nashville to **Miss Ann Charlton** of Sumner County.

-Nashville Clarion, 17 Oct 1820

Jones-Nolen

Married on 1st Aug [1820], **Mr. Willie Jones** to **Miss Nancy Nolen**, daughter of **William Nolen**, Esq., all of Williamson County.

-Nashville Clarion, 15 Aug 1820

Hinton-Criddle

Married Tuesday, 4 July [1820] by **Rev. Parson Lanier**, **Mr. William M. Hinton** to **Miss Adeline Criddle**, both of Davidson County.

-Nashville Clarion, 20 Jul 1820

Overton-May

Married 20 July [1820], **Mr. John Overton**, Esq., to **Mrs. May**, relict of **Dr. May**, formerly of Nashville.

-Nashville Clarion, 20 Jul 1820

Porter-Sumner

Married 20 July [1820], **Rev. John Porter** to **Mrs. Sumner**, relict of **Thomas E. Sumner**, Esq., formerly of Williamson County.

-Nashville Clarion, 20 Jul 1820

Niedieck-Baker

Married at Grace Church Rectory on the evening of 6th Nov [1872] by **Rev. J. Carmichael**, **Mr. Charles H. Niedieck** and **Miss Mary J. Baker**, both of Memphis.

-Memphis Appeal, 8 Nov 1872

Chapman-Todd

A beautiful wedding was solemnized at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Harriman on 27 Mar [1900], the contracting parties being **Mr. Rob Kent Chapman** of Cincinnati and **Miss Edythe Todd** of Harriman. The couple left for New York on their honeymoon and will be at home in Cincinnati after 1st May.

-Times Republican, Rockwood, 4 Apr 1901

Formwalt-Counsel

Married Tuesday evening last [27 Jan 1818], **Mr. John Formwalt** of this place to **Miss Nancy Counsel** of Knox County.¹

-Knoxville Register, 3 Feb 1818

¹ In the Knoxville Register of 1 June 1819, **John H. Formwalt** ran a notice stating that he would not pay any debts contracted by his wife, **Nancy B. Formwalt**, as she had left his bed and board. The notice was dated 25 May 1819.

Livingstone-Somerville

Married at Stanton in Haywood County on Thursday, 5 Dec 1871, Judge Henry J. **Livingstone**, chancellor of this Division, to the beautiful and accomplished Miss Tempe **Somerville**. The bar, headed by his Honor, Judge G. B. Black, was in attendance at the ceremony conducted at the Methodist Episcopal Church by Rev. Dr. Moore. Most of the legal and political dignitaries of the county were present.

[Abstracted from the *Brownsville Statesman in the Jackson Whig & Tribune*, 12 Aug 1871]

Cousins-Jolley

Married on 7th Nov [1872] at Huntsville, Ala., Mr. P. R. Cousins of Memphis and Miss Sue Jolley of Huntsville. [Huntsville, Richmond, and Petersburg, Va., papers, please copy.]

-*Memphis Appeal*, 10 Nov 1872

Duffey-Vail

Married in Jackson 28 Jul 1871 by Rev. E. **McNair**, Dr. J. W. Duffey of **Griffin, Ga.**, and Mrs. Emma Vail of Chestnut **Bluff, Tenn.**

-*Jackson Whig & Tribune*, 12 Aug 1871

Dickinson-Tarver

Manied on Thursday, 3d Aug [1871] at Carroll Station in Madison County, Mr. W. B. **Dickinson** of Milan to Mn. **Tarver** of Carroll.

-*Jackson Whig & Tribune*, 12 Aug 1871

Vestal-Haynes

Married at the residence of the bride's father, **Harbirt** Haynes, Esq., in Madison County on 12 Dec [1872] by E. Scarborough, Esq., Mr. William Vestal of Henderson County and Miss Jamimie A. Haynes.

-*Jackson Whig & Tribune*, 21 Dec 1872

Stevens-Linton

Married on Sunday night week, Mr. Bartholomew Stevens to Miss **Kessiah Linton**, both of Davidson County. A runaway marriage where there was no one to run from.

-*Nashville Clarion*, Tuesday, 26 Jul 1808

Tennessee Marriages

Kirkland-Kirkpatrick

A quiet home wedding was solemnized last Tuesday [13 Oct 1896] at high noon at the home of Judge and Mrs. S. J. **Kirkpatrick** when their eldest daughter, Minnie, was led to the altar by W. C. Kirkland. The ceremony, conducted by Rev. W. S. **Neighbors**, was attended only by family members. The couple left for New Orleans, home of the groom, on the afternoon train.

- Reprinted from the *Jonesboro Herald & Tribune in The Elizabethtown Mountaineer*, 16 Oct 1896

Chafin-Jones

Married on Tuesday last [9 Aug 1808], Mr. Moses **Chafin** to Miss Jenny Jones, both of **Rutherford** County.

-*Nashville Clarion*, Tuesday, 16 Aug 1808

Allen-Allen

Married Thursday, 1st Jan [1807], Mr. William Allen, merchant in **Carthage**, to Miss Polly Allen, daughter of **Capt.** Grant Allen of Smith County.

-*Impartial Review*, Nashville, 10 Jan 1807

M'Nairy-Hobson

Married Sunday evening last [6 Mar 1808], Mr. N. A. **M'Nairy** to Miss Catharine **Hobson**, both of Davidson County.

-*Impartial Review*, Nashville, 10 Mar 1808

Lester-Napier

Married in **Dickson** County near Charlotte on Thursday evening 3rd Mar 1808, the amiable and well accomplished Miss Sally Fox Napier to Mr. Fountain Lester of Logan County, Ky.

-*Impartial Review*, Nashville, 10 Mar 1808

Hall-Talbot

Married on Thursday evening, 14th Jan 1808, by Rev. Mr. **Craighead**, Mr. E. S. Hall, merchant, to Miss Sophia **Talbot**, both of Nashville.

-*Impartial Review*, Nashville, 21 Jan 1808

Robertson-Erwin

Married on Sunday last [5 Apr 1807], Mr. William B. Robertson to the amiable and very agreeable Miss **Leodocia** Erwin, daughter of Capt. Joseph Erwin, all of Davidson County.

-*Impartial Review*, Nashville, 11 Apr 1807

Green-McGhilton

Married on Tuesday evening, 27 Jan [1818] by Rev. Thomas H. Nelson, Mr. William Green to Miss **Eliza C. McGhilton**, all of this place.

-*Knoxville Register*, 3 Feb 1818

McCampbell-Clark

Married on Thursday evening last [2 Apr 1818] at Kingston by Rev. Isaac Anderson, Mr. James **Mc'-Campbell**, Esq., of Knoxville to Miss **Elizabeth** Clark, daughter of Thomas N. Clark of Kingston.

-*Knoxville Register*, 7 Apr 1818

Byrd-Gillespie

Married on Tuesday, 24 Mar [1818] in Blount County by Rev. R. H. King, Mr. William **Byrd** of Saint **Jerardo**, Missouri Territory, to Miss **Milinda** Gillespie, daughter of Capt. James **Gillespie**.

-*Knoxville Register*, 14 Apr 1818

Lindsay-Bishop

Married on 24 Mar [1818], Capt. John Lindsay of Knoxville to Miss Elizabeth Bishop, daughter of Mr. Stephen Bishop of Knox County.

-*Knoxville Register*, 14 Apr 1818

Morrow-Bishop

Married on Tuesday evening last [27 Oct 1818], Mr. **Mabin** Morrow of **Knoxville** to Miss **Malinda** Bishop, daughter of Jacob Bishop of Knox County.

-*Knoxville Register*, 3 Nov 1818

Howard-Kennedy

Married on Tuesday evening last [21 Dec 1819] by Rev. John C. **Harris**, Mr. Jacob Howard, Esq., editor of the East *Tennessee Patriot*, to Miss **Sarah** Kennedy, daughter of Mr. John Kennedy, Esq., all of Jonesborough.

-*Knoxville Register*, 28 Dec 1819

Jarnagin-Montgomery

Married Thursday evening [23 Dec 1819] by Rev. Thomas **H.** Nelson, Mr. Spencer Jarnagin, Esq., to Miss Clarissa Montgomery, daughter of William Montgomery, Esq., of this vicinity. -*Knoxville Register*, 28 Dec 1819

Paulding-Trigg

Married on 31st Mar 1818, Mr. William **K. Paulding**, Esq. of Fayetteville to Miss **Evelina B. Trigg** of Franklin County.

-*Knoxville Register*, 28 Apr 1818

McRee-Brooks

Married Tuesday evening, 12 May [1818] by Rev. Thomas H. Nelson, Mr. Robert C. **McRee** to Miss Jane Brooks, daughter of Mr. Moses Brooks of Knox County.

-*Knoxville Register*, 19 May 1818

Haggard-Rogers

Married Sunday [27 Dec 1818] by Rev. Nicholas **Norwood**, Mr. French Haggard to Miss **Betsey** Rogers, daughter of Rev. **William** Rogers of Claiborne County.

-*Knoxville Register*, 19 Jan 1819

Brown-Balch

Manied on Tuesday last [28 Sep 1819] by Rev. John C. **Harriss**, Mr. Samuel R Brown of Knox County to **Miss** Nancy **Balch** of Jonesborough.

-*Knoxville Register*, 5 Oct 1819

McCampbell-Steel

Married Thursday, 23 Sep 1819, Mr. Andrew **McCampbell** of Knox County to Miss Patsey Steel of Blount County.

-*Knoxville Register*, 5 Oct 1819

Whitson-Gibbs

Married Monday evening, 20th Sep 1819, Mr. John **Whitson**, merchant late of Knoxville, to Miss Elizabeth Gibbs, daughter of Mr. John Gibbs, Esq. of Anderson County.

-*Knoxville Register*, 28 Sep 1819

Chafin-Jones

Manied on Tuesday last [9 Aug 1808], Mr. **Moses** Chafin to Miss Jenny Jones, both of Rutherford county.

-*Nashville Clarion*, 16 Aug 1808

Tennessee Marriages

Herbert-Carr

One of the prettiest weddings of the season was that of Miss Carr and S. A. Herbert who were married last Sunday night [21 Feb 1909] at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Can; with Rev. **Peeples** officiating. The groom is manager of the local telephone company.

-*Bells (Crockett Co.) Sentinel*, 26 Feb 1909

Brown-Boylan

Married Thursday, 14 Mar [1839] by Rev. **Sam'l M.** Williamson, Judge William T. Brown, late of Nashville, to Mrs. Priscilla P. **Boylan** of Fayette County.

-*Somerville Reporter*, 16 Mar 1839

Crawford Girls Wed Same Day

Married on Tuesday evening last [25 Aug 1818] by Rev. John N. Smith, Mr. Joseph Crabb to Miss **Peggy** Crawford, daughter of Samuel Crawford, Sen., all of Knox County. Married on the same evening by Rev. Smith, Mr. William **McMunn** to Miss Nancy Crawford, also of Knox County and the sister of Peggy.

-*Knoxville Register*, 1 Sep 1818

Deloach-Allen

Married in Fayette County 12 Feb [1835], Mr. **Coxes** C. Deloach to Miss Mary Ann Allen.

-*Randolph Recorder*, 20 Feb 1835

Stevens-Linton

Married Sunday night week [17 Jul 1808], Mr. Bartholomew Stevens to Miss Kessiah **Linton**, both of Davidson County -- a runaway marriage where there was no one to run from.

-*Nashville Clarion*, 26 Jul 1808

Ridley-Harod

Married on 13th Jul 1808, Mr. Moses **Ridley** to Miss Catharine **Harod**, both of Davidson County.

-*Nashville Clarion*, 26 Jul 1808

Shoun-Stallings

The *Bristol News* reports the marriage of J. B. **Shoun** and Miss Rosa **Stallings**, daughter of W. P. **Stallings** of Johnson County. The weddiig took place last August and has just been made public.

-*The Mountaineer, Elizabethtown*, 16 Nov 1900

Dickson-Strong

Married on Tuesday, 3 Feb 1807, Mr. **Molton** Dickson, merchant of Charlotte, to the amiable Miss Martha Strong, daughter of Major Christopher Strong of Dickson County.

-*Impartial Review*, Nashville, 14 Feb 1807

Figures-Coleman

Married on Wednesday [4th Feb, 1807], Mr. Thomas Figures, merchant in Springfield, to Miss **Eliza** W. Coleman, daughter of Major John Coleman of Robertson County.

-*Impartial Review*, Nashville, 14 Feb 1807

Purdy-Philips

Married on Tuesday evening last [18 Feb 1806], Capt. Robert Purdy, late of the U. States army, to the amiable Miss Elizabeth **Philips**, both of Davidson County.

-*Impartial Review*, Nashville, 22 Feb 1806

Wilkerson-Williams

Married on Tuesday evening last [21 Dec 1819] by Rev'd John Haynie, **Rev'd** Tho's Wilkerson to Mrs. Sarah Williams, widow of William Williims, Esq., of Strawberry Plains.

-*Knoxville Register*, 28 Dec 1819

Lonas-Whiteman

Married on Thursday evening [23 Dec 1819] by Rev. John Haynie, Mr. Henry **Lonas** to Miss Bethany Whiteman, daughter of William Whiteman, all of Knox County.

-*Knoxville Register*, 28 Dec 1819

Swan-McEllwee

Married on Tuesday evening last, 14th Dec [1819], by Rev. William Eagleton, Mr. **Sam'l** H Swan of Courtland, Ala., to Miss Nancy **McEllwee** of Roane County.

-*Knoxville Register*, 28 Dec 1819

Marler-Meek

Married on Tuesday evening, 14th Dec [1819], Mr. Thomas D. Marler, late from Georgia, to Miss Elizabeth Meek of Knox County.

-Knoxville Register, 28 Dec 1819

Conkey-Brown

Married 18th Dec [1828] by Rev. Dr. Brown, Doctor **Z. Conkey** to Miss **S. Minerva** Brown, daughter of Col. Joseph Brown, all of Maury County.

-Western Mercury, Columbia, 20 Dec 1828

Bickford-Winchester

Mamed at Calvary Church Thursday [21 Nov 1872] by Rev. Dr. White, Mr. Henry H. Bickford and Miss **Lizzie** Winchester, daughter of George Winchester, Esq., both of this city.

-Memphis Appeal, 22 Nov 1872

Covington-Woodard

Married at the residence of **M. E. Cochran**, Esq., at 1 o'clock on the 21st Nov [1872], Dr. Thomas H. Covington of Wadesboro, Ky., and Mrs. **Sallie F.** Woodard of this city.

-Memphis Appeal, 22 Nov 1872

Hickey-Griffiths

Married on 30th Dec [1819] by Rev. West **Waller**, Mr. James Hickey of Knox County to Miss Ann **Griffiths**, daughter of William **Griffiths** of Anderson County.

-Knoxville Register, 18 Jan 1820

Bell-Stephenson

Married on Thursday evening last, [13 Dec 1819], by **Rev.** Thomas H. Nelson, Mr. James Bell to Miss Nancy Stephenson, daughter of **William** Stephenson of Knox County.

-Knoxville Register, 18 Jan 1820

Black-Wilson

Mr. **H. A.** Black of Atlanta and Miss Belle Wilson of **Rockwood** were mamed at 9 o'clock Wednesday night, 5 Sep 1900, by Rev. **Hazen** Oaks at the Martin residence in Kingston.

-Abstracted, East Tennessean, Kingston, 8 Sep 1900

Tennessee Marriages

Hill-Davis

Mr. Charles **Hill** and Miss Ruth Davis, worthy young people of **Harriman** [Roane County], were married on the Clinch River Bridge on Sunday, 13 May 1900, by Judge P. W. Evans. The groom is the son of Capt. I. A. Hill and has charge of his father's store on Morgan St. The bride is the daughter of Col. L. Tyler Davis.

Reprinted in the Rockwood Times-Republican on 17 May 1900 from the Harriman Record

1819 Holiday Weddings

Three marriages reported as having taken place in Knox County on Thursday, 23 Dec 1819, included those of Mr. John Rogers to Miss Rebecca **Patton**, Mr. John **Gound** to Miss Betsy Law, and Mr. **Elisha Desarn** to Miss Sally Johnson. The three were published in the **Knoxville Register** on Tuesday, 28 Dec 1819.

Tipton-Wilson

A pretty home wedding united Mr. Will **Tipton** and Miss Johanna Wilson Thursday afternoon [6 Sep 1900] at the bride's residence two miles east of Kingston. Justice J. G. **Crumbliiss** performed the ceremony.

-East Tennessean, Kingston, 8 Sep 1900

Ridley-Harod

Married 13th Jul [1808], Mr. Moses **Ridley** and Miss Catharine **Harod**, both of Davidson County.

-Nashville Clarion, Tuesday, 26 Jul 1808

Doherty-Foster

Mamed in Marshall Co., Miss., on 13th Sep [1838], Mr. William Doherty of **Collierville** to Miss Elizabeth Foster.

-Memphis Enquirer, 22 Sep 1838

Osborne-Record

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Osborne of Trenton announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, **Marye**, to R. H. Record of Paris, Texas.

The wedding will take place 16 Apr [1912] at the Osborne's country home, **Tanglewood**, in Gibson County.

-Rutherford Register, 29 Mar 1912

Drummond-Scales

Married at the Planters' House in Memphis on Sunday, 20th April [1845], Mr. Andrew Drummond of Edinbug, Scotland, and Miss Jane C. Scales of Shelby County. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Hier.

-Memphis Appeal, 25 Apr 1845

Warner-McIver

Married near **Germantown** on 11 Sep [1845], Mr. John G. Warner to Miss A. M. **McIver**. Rev. J. H. Gray officiated.

-Memphis Appeal, 15 Apr 1845

Intermarrying With A Vengeance

The District Telegraph & State Sentinel of Jackson, Tenn., reported in its 1st June 1838 issue that a correspondent had written them as follows:

"A Mr. Williams of **Doncaster**, York Co., England, had two daughters by his first wife who was deceased. The elder daughter married Mr. John Wiley, Jr., and the youngest daughter married Mr. John Wiley, Sr., his father and a widower.

"John Wiley, Sr., had a daughter by his first wife whom old Mr. Williams mamed and by her had a son.

"Therefore, John Wiley, **Sr.'s** wife could say:

"My father is my son and I am my mother's mother; my sister is my daughter and I am a grandmother to my brother."

Added the Jackson, Tenn., editor:

"This beats all."■

A West Tennessee Pioneer Tells How It Was in 1828

While **J. J. Rucks** of Tipton, Tenn., was hospitalized in Memphis for a month in 1891 for treatment of heart dropsy, a reporter interviewed him and came up with an interesting account of how things were when he came to Memphis in 1828. A pioneer settler in West Tennessee, **Rucks** emigrated from Virginia and located on the **Hernando** Road 12 miles from town. Here's how he remembered it, according to the 30 Jan 1891 issue of the *Appeal* Avalanche:

"I came here in the Fall and commenced work at the carpenter trade. I don't think there was more than one brick house in Memphis then and it was owned by a **Mr. Morgan**. Houses were mostly log cabins along From street. I don't think there were any further out in what is now the city. There were no sidewalks -- wherever they had a walk it was a boat gunnel [plank] from one cabin to another.

"There was only one sawmill, at the mouth of the Wolf River, and it was an old-fashioned sash saw and was owned by a **Mr. Prescott**. There was only one gap in the bluff that anyone could get out of to the river and that was at what is now called the lower landing. A man by the name of **Shaw** owned the first wharfboat and it was at the foot of the gap. That same year a bridge was run out into the river for boats to land at. It was 15 feet high but it was found it wouldn't answer [the purpose] and was tom down. It was where the upper landing now is.

"People didn't think Memphis was going to be much of a town then. They thought Randolph would be the town of this section. Two dry goods merchants by the names of **Trigg** and **Chester** came here from Smith County and spent several thousand dollars advertising Memphis and Marion, Ark., in the newspapers. There were no houses in Marion, but they drove down stakes and laid out a town.

"In those days it was common for people to carry great **Bowie knives** half as long as my walking cane. Those big knives used to be carried in their belts and the handles used to strike their chins. I remember two men going over into Arkansas one day to fight a duel. One was killed and the other badly wounded. We could see the smoke of their guns clear over here.

"A flatboat loaded with 100 hogsheads of tobacco sank up by Paddy's Hen-and-Chicken and the tobacco was wet and spoiled. **Mr. Morgan** bought the entire cargo and almost every house here took some of it to dry. The first tavern here was kept by a **Mr. McMacken** who afterward died in **Vicksburg**. He owned a big hotel there, too.

"The Indians came in every day. They lived thick around here. They were civilized and did no harm. The whites, though, used to knock them down and rob them of their jewels and breastplates.

"I sometimes came to town to buy things. I remember buying me a blue broadcloth coat with gilt buttons on it that cost 50 cents each. The coat cost 25 dollars.

"The first year I lived on my place, we cleared and fenced 50 acres. I had a Negro man, two Negro boys, a Negro

woman, and a white man to help me. We all lived in one little cabin and cooked in the fireplace. The cabin had a clapboard roof and a clapboard door hung on wooden hinges and fastened with a wooden latch which we lifted with a piece of whag leather made of squirrel skin. The fireplace or chimney was built of sticks daubed with clay. That year -- 1829 -- we raised corn and pumpkins on our clearing. The deer were as thick as sheep in those days, and hogs were so plentiful that it was dangerous to take a dog in the woods. If you did, as like as not, a lot of hogs would rally around you and the dog, and you would have to climb a tree to get out of their way.

"There was no jail here in those days, but I remember sitting up all night one night to guard over a young man who was a prisoner. There has been a great change since those days. I have been here now four weeks in the hospital, but am now able to go home. I think you have mighty good doctors here."

Concluded the reporter: "The old gentleman does not look his years and takes great pleasure in relating of times in the 1820s."■

Cumberland College Confers Degrees on Two in 1813

Cumberland College held exercises 1st Oct 1813 in the hall of the Tennessee House of Representatives preparatory to conferring degrees. **Constantine Perkins** and **William Priestly** delivered orations of their own composition to the numerous audience which, according to the Nashville Clarion & Tennessee Gazette of 12 Oct 1813, was impressed by their eloquence and talents. The Bachelor of Arts degree was conferred on **Perkins** and the Master of Arts on **Priestly**.

On 27-29 September, undergraduate students took semi-annual exams. The Cumberland junior class composed of **John Fisher, John Bell, John Overton, Robert Foster, James Priestly, William Tinley**, and **James Foster** was examined on Xenophen, Comedies of Terrence, Euclid's Elements, **Simpson's** Algebra, and Virgil.

The sophomore class, including **Edward White, William Cooke, James Bryan, James Brower, George Owen, Richard Owen, Francis McGavock, Leonard Cheatham, John Stump**, and **James Clarke**, was tested in English Grammar, **Sallust**, Homer, Greek Testament, Logic, and Arithmetic.

Freshmen **Anthony Johnson, Andrew Donelson, Alfred Murry, John Ewing, David Barrow, John Waters, William Robertson**, and **Robert McGavock** were examined on Virgil, **Neilson's** Greek Execise, Lucin's Dialogues, Greek Testament, English Grammar, and **Murry's** Exercise.

The Clarion reported it had been impossible to procure a full board of trustees to select the most meritorious in each class "in consequence of the agitated state of the public and the officers of the state produced by preparations of businessmen to meet the hostile Indians." **R Whyte** and **James Trimble** were the only two trustees who attended the exams..

BLEDSON

Horace G. Bledsoe, Esq., died at his residence on Royal Street in Jackson Tuesday morning [10 Feb 1891]. One of the city's oldest citizens, he had lived continuously since 1832 in the house where he died -- nearly 60 years. Born in Oct 1810, he was 18 when he married **Elizabeth Thomas**, then 16. He was a soldier in the Mexican War and his death leaves but four others so far as is known in Madison County who served in Mexico.

His **funeral** Wednesday was conducted by **Rev. George K. Brooks**. **Bledsoe** was buried with Masonic honors in Riverside Cemetery. As was his custom, the deceased went up to **Laketon** last fall to spend some six weeks fishing and was taken sick. He came back in November and never got up again.

Jackson Weekly Times, 13 Feb 1891

JOHNSON

Died on the morning of 25th Jan 1820, **Miss Parnell Johnson** in the 34th year of her age. Her death was occasioned by poison. Being somewhat indisposed, she concluded on taking a dose of the flour of sulphur, and finding in one of the drawers of her bureau a powder resembling it, mixed up the proper quantity and took it.

The powder taken was King's or Patent **Yellow**, a parcel of which had been **left** by a workman who painted the house and which, if we mistake not, is a compound of sulphur and arsenic. Medical aid was procured as soon as the mistake was discovered -- but too late.

-Nashville Gazette 29 Jan 1820

BRADFORD

Died 11 Mar 1820 of a pulmonary complaint, **Mrs. C. B. Bradford**, wife of **Major Thomas G. Bradford**, editor of the Nashville *Clarion*.

-Nashville Gazette 13 Mar 1820

CONNELL

Died 12 Jan [1853] at his residence in Montgomery County, **John Connell, Sr.**, in the 70th year of his age. Born in Spartanburg District, S.C., he removed to Robertson Co., **Tenn.**, in 1810.

-Memphis Eagle & Enquirer, 2 Feb 1853

TENNESSEE OBITUARIES

RUFFIN

Died in Memphis on 18th May [1853], **Mrs. Mary Ruffin**, wife of **Major William Ruffin** and daughter of the late **Walter Shelton, Esq.** She was a native of **Henrico Co., Va.**, and spent much of her youth in the city of Richmond and the adjoining counties where she was extensively known and highly esteemed. She removed with her father to the Western District of Tennessee about 20 years since and married her beloved and attached husband in **Somerville** in the vicinity of which they resided many years, dispensing an elegant and enlarged hospitality. For the last three years, they made their home in Memphis.

-Memphis Eagle & Enquirer, 3 May 1853

ESTES

Died 23 Jan [1853], at his residence in Madison County **Mr. John Estes**, an old and highly esteemed citizen.

-Memphis Eagle & Enquirer, 2 Feb 1853

STOCKTON

Died of smallpox in Sonora, Mexico, on 7th Mar [1853], **Alexander Stockton**, native of Tennessee. He was about 20 years of age.

-Memphis Eagle & Enquirer, 10 May 1853

BARTHE

Died 27th June [1826] in Jackson after a short illness, **Charles S.** (otherwise **Peter Charles**) **Barthe**, native of Western Germany, aged ca. 32 years. A respectable *grocer*, he left some unencumbered estate, probably of the value of about \$3,000, to which his **rightful heirs** will be entitled. From a paper in his possession, it appears that his parents are **Etienne** and **Jane Francis Louis Barthe**, and their children are **Isaac Louis**, **Charles Nwmann**, **Marianne**, **Peter Charles**, **Jane Francis Louis**, **Jacobine Francis**, **John Charles**, and **Charles Etienne Barthe**. The deceased **arrived** in the United States at New Orleans in 1818. He was **buried** 28 June with Masonic honors.

Jackson Gazette, 1st Jul 1826

WYNNE

Departed this life 29th June 1826 at his late residence in Madison County after a **painful** illness of about 10 days, **Mr. John G. Wynne**, aged about 25 years, a respectable citizen.

Jackson Gazette, 1st Jul 1826

HARTON

On Tuesday last [29 Aug 1826], **Col. Daniel Harton** died at age 39. He was a Jackson merchant whose worth and integrity were universally acknowledged. On Wednesday, he was interred with Masonic honors by Jackson Lodge No. 45. His **funeral** was attended by a large concourse. During the day, all business was suspended in town and every evidence of respect shown to our deceased **friend**. On Friday evening, 1st Sept, his wife **Lavinia** died. She was taken sick on the same day as her husband. On Saturday their youngest child died. Four other children survive.

Jackson Gazette, 2nd Sept 1826

DYER

Died 21st Aug 1826, **Miss Sophia Dyer**, aged 14 years, the daughter of our late lamented fellow citizen, **Col. Robert H. Dyer** of Madison County.

-Jackson Gazette, 2nd Sept 1826

HODGE

Mrs. Nancy Hodge departed this life 19 Aug 1852 at the residence of her husband, **Robert Hodge**, in Williamson County. She was born 20 Feb 1784 in Davidson County at the station or fort where Nashville now stands. At the time of her death, she was one of the oldest native-born citizens of Middle Tennessee. She left her aged companion, two children, and several grandchildren.

-Western Weekly Review, Franklin, 20 Aug 1852

ANDERSON

Died 19th Aug [1826] in Jackson, **Mrs. Keziah Anderson**, wife of **Mr. John Anderson** and daughter of **Major Charles Sevier**.

Jackson Gazette, 2 Sept 1826

McELWEE

Died 23d Aug [1826], **Mr. James M'Elwee**, aged 25 years, late of Roane County. He was much respected by all who knew him.

-Jackson Gazette, 2 Sept 1826

WILEY

William R "Billy" Wiley died 18 April [1905] at Priest community in Williamson County. Born in the county's 12th District in 1834, he was in his 71st year. His father, **John Wiley**, was for many years a justice of the peace in Williamson County, a position he filled with honor to himself and his county.

Billy was a miller by occupation and for many years operated a **grist** mill on Rutherford Creek near Bethesda. The price of corn **often** fluctuated, but it mattered not with him. If it were \$1 a bushel, he would sell his for **40** cents -- he would receive no more.

Billy married **Martha J. Robinson** 30 Dec 1875. They had resided in Priest for eight to ten years. **Billy** is survived by his widow, two daughters, three sons, two brothers, and two sisters.

-[Abstracted]Williamson Co. News, 27 Apr 1905

DAVIDSON

Departed this life on the morning of 23 Jul 1828, **Mrs. Nancy Davidson**, wife of **Thomas Davidson, Esq.**, of Dyer County in the 56th year of her age. She leaves her husband and eight children. -*Jackson Gazette*, 9 Aug 1828

BASKETTE

Dr. William Turner Baskette departed this life at his residence in Murfreesboro 27 Feb 1867, aged 62 years. A native of Virginia, he moved to Rutherford County in 1826 and located in the town of Middleton until 1850 when he moved to Murfreesboro. He practiced medicine for about **40** years and was thoroughly devoted to his profession. Endowed with a superior intellect and possessing a native aptitude for this benevolent calling ... he gained the distinction of eminence and acknowledged ability in the theory and practice of medicine and surgery. A resolution of respect was passed by the Mount Moriah Masonic Lodge No. 18 of which he was a member. -*Murfreesboro Monitor*, 9 Mar 1867

CLARK

Died on the night of 29 March [1821], **Mr. Daniel Clark**, for a long time a respectable trader between this place and Pittsburg. -*Nashville Whig*

TENNESSEE OBITUARIES

BURFORD

Died 15th June [1834] in Fayette Co., Western District, **Phillip T. Burford**, a soldier of the Revolutionary War, in full assurance of eternal rest.

-*Truth Teller*, Jackson, 11 Jul 1834

RALSTON

Died 8th Oct [1867] near Pine Bluff, Ark., of inflammation of the stomach, **Dr. Gilbert W. Ralston**, formerly of Rutherford Co., Tenn., in the 39th year of his age.

-*Murfreesboro Monitor*, 7 Dec 1867

WAMACK

Mrs. Sarah Jane Wamack, wife of **Rev. John K. Wamack**, died 24 Dec 1872 after a protracted and severe illness at their home near **Eagleville** in Rutherford County. She had been married to **Rev. Wamack** but nine short months. Her many virtues will long linger in the minds of bereaved relatives and friends.

-*Murfreesboro News*, 3 Jan 1873

HENSLEY

Mrs. Louise Hensley, wife of **Charles Hensley** of Nashville, died in that city last Sunday morning [15 Jul 1906]. Funeral services were held at the residence on **Grundy** street Monday morning, after which the remains were brought to **Murfreesboro** and interred in Evergreen Cemetery. **Mrs. Hensley** formerly lived in Murfreesboro and was an adopted daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kerr**, deceased.

-*Home Journal*, Murfreesboro, 20 Jul 1906

JOHNSON

H. C. Johnson died at his home near **Murfreesboro** on the **Shelbyville** pike last Thursday afternoon [19 Jul 1906] after a protracted illness. Aged 53 years, he was a prominent citizen, devout Christian and member of the Baptist Church, and much esteemed by all who knew him. His wife and five children survive him. Services were conducted by **Rev. A. C. Davidson**, and burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

-*Home Journal*, Murfreesboro, 20 Jul 1906

LEDBETTER

Capt. William Ledbetter died at his home on South Church street last Sunday morning [15 Jul 1906] after several months' illness. Born 21 Apr 1831, he was one of Murfreesboro's most prominent and influential citizens and had been school director of the Murfreesboro district for 25 or 30 years. He was a stockholder of the Nashville & Chattanooga railroad and the Nashville-Shelbyville turnpike. His wife and son, **D. L. Ledbetter**, survive him. He was one of the state's most prominent Confederates, having commanded the Rutherford Rifles, Co. I, First Regiment, composed of 150 picked men during the Civil War and at the close of the war only had 50. **Sam Davis** was a member of this company and it is thought that **Capt. Ledbetter** had knowledge of some secret information **Davis** possessed as to how he obtained the federal plans. Because of his refusal to reveal the traitor in the federal ranks, **Davis** was hanged at **Pulaski**. **Capt. Ledbetter** was three times seriously wounded during the war. He was a prominent Mason and Knight Templar and a member of the Presbyterian Church. Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon [16 Jul] by **Rev. J. H. McNeely** of Nashville. The following members of his company were pallbearers: **William Beesley**, **Charles H. King**, **Tom M. King**, **George Wilkinson**, **W. O. Batey**, **Adam Bock**, **Chas. H. McLean**, **Dr. J. B. Murfree**, and **F. H. Crass**.

- *Home Journal*, Murfreesboro, 20 Jul 1906

BURTON

News was received here Tuesday [17 Jul 1906] of the death of former resident **Ervin Burton**, who had been residing in Colorado. He leaves a wife and several children. He practiced law here for a number of years, being one of the most genial and popular members of the local bar. **Burton** served one term as mayor of Murfreesboro and during the mining riots in East Tennessee was warden of the branch prison at Tracy City. He was a son of the late **Judge John W. Burton** and was related to prominent families in this city and Shelbyville.

-*Home Journal*, Murfreesboro, 20 Jul 1906

CASTLE

John A. Castle died 8 Jul 1892 at Kyle's Ford, aged 33 years 8 days. The son of **Calvin M.** and **Lydia J. Castle**, he was born in Russell Co., Va., 30 Apr 1859 and moved to **Hancock Co., Tenn.**, in 1867. He married **Margarett Riley** about 1879 with whom he lived happily until her death 15 Aug 1884. He married **Elizabeth Minor** in 1887. Besides his wife, he leaves two children
-Rogersville Herald, 17 Aug 17 1892

DAMS

Mrs. Maggie Davis, wife of **George B. Davis**, Esq., and daughter of **Wilson** and **Marinda Johnson**, died 29 Mar 1889. She had been in declining health for some time. She was born 28 Feb 1865 in **Hawkins** County where she lived with her parents until her marriage when she moved to Clinch. She leaves her husband and three little children, **Gains**, **Jessie**, and **Charley**.
-Rogersville Herald. 20 Apr 1889

STURDIVANT

Died 5th Nov 1873 at his residence in Henry County, **Mr. Anderson Sturdivant**, in the 80th year of his age. He was born 14 Aug 1794 in Warren Co., N.C., and emigrated to this county in 1832 where he has since lived. He leaves two sons and one daughter besides many friends to mourn his loss.
-Paris Intelligencer, 6 Nov 1873

PORTER

Died in Peoria, Hill Co., Tex., 24 Sep 1873, **Alexander Porter**, third son of **Dr. James D.** and **Harriet J. Porter**, aged 13 years, 11 months.
-Paris Intelligencer, 6 Nov 1873

SADDLER

Died in West Paris [Henry County] on the night of 14 Oct [1873], **Mr. George Saddler** of Memphis. He contracted yellow fever in Memphis and came here alas! to die.
-Paris Intelligencer, 16 Oct 1873

HILL

Died 24 Sep 1873 **Mrs. Rebecca Hill** of Henry County, at the residence of her son-in-law, **Mr. W. F. Nance**. She was about 79 years of age.
-Paris Intelligencer. 25 Sept 1873

TENNESSEE OBITUARIES

JONES

William T. Jones died 14 Sep 1873 at Chanceford in Henry County. Though he was retired for several years past in consequence of a protracted illness, this announcement will cause a painful feeling of surprise and elicit the general and warm-hearted sympathy of relatives and acquaintances. Born 22 Oct 1838 in V i a , he was brought to this country when quite a boy by his widowed mother, and by his industry, honesty, and courteous deportment drew around him a large circle of friends and admirers. He leaves a devoted wife and five children.

[Richmond and Danville, Va., papers, please copy.] *-Paris Intelligencer, 25 Sept 1873*

CULPEPPER

Died 22d Nov [1872] at the residence of **Elder L. M. Edgar** in Henry County, **Mrs. Elizabeth Culpepper**, aged 92 years. Her maiden name was **Sweeney**, and she was married in 1832 somewhere near Nashville. It is not known in this community where any of her relatives live. She was much afflicted for years and became demented two or three years before her death. The papers of Middle Tennessee may confer a favor on some relative by copying this notice.

-Paris Intelligencer, 28 Nov 1872

PRYOR

Died on Monday last [12 Nov 1810] near Nashville, **Mr. Samuel Pryor** of a lingering illness.

-Western Chronicle, Columbia 17 Nov 1810

McCARROL

Died a few days ago at the Tennessee River, **Capt. James M'Carrol**, principal surveyor for the Georgia Company (**Doublehead's** reserve).

-Western Chronicle, Columbia 17 Nov 1810

LACKEY

Departed this life 28 Mar 1824, **Mrs. Francis Lackey**, consort of **Major James W. Lackey** of Blount County. *-Knoxville Register. 16 Apr 1824*

McCLAIN

Died Sunday night [11 Apr 1824] in Knoxville at the advanced age of 72, **Thomas M'Clain**. He was one of the few surviving patriots of the Revolution and for his services was rewarded by the general government with a pension, the last of which he drew but a short time before his death.

-Knoxville Register, 16 Apr 1824

ANTHONY

Died on Sunday last [2 May 1824] after a short illness, **Capt. John Anthony**, old citizen of Knoxville. He was confined to his bed less than three days before his decease. He left several children, two of them small, to lament his death. *-Knoxville Register, 16 Apr 1824*

NENNY

Died 27 Apr 1824 at his residence near Cheek's Crossroads in Jefferson County, **Mr. Patrick Nenny**, merchant. He was a man of sterling integrity and exemplary character. His death is deeply lamented by his surviving family, relatives, and fiends.

-Knoxville Register, 7 May 1824

PORTER

Mrs. Susan H. Porter, consort of **David M. Porter**, Esq., and daughter of **Hugh Dunlap**, late of Roane County, died after a short illness in the 19th year of her age in Dyer Co., Western District. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

-Knoxville Register, 13 Aug 1824

CLACK

Died 9 Sept [1824] after 23 days' indisposition, **Willie Blount Clack**, son of **Rolly Clack** of Rhea County, aged 15 years. *-Knoxville Register, 17 Sept 1824*

OVERTON

Died Monday evening, 31st May [1823] at the residence of the Hon. **John Overton**, his brother, **Samuel Overton**, aged 52 years. He was a man of the strictest integrity and expanded benevolence, and enjoyed the good will and friendship of all who knew him.

-Nashville Gazette, 4 Apr 1823

WASHINGTON

Died 24th Jan [1838] in Nashville, **James G. Washington**, in his 40th year. *-District Telegraph, Jackson, 9 Feb 1838*

TRICE

Departed this life 29 Sept [1825] at his residence in Natchez, Miss., **Mr. Lancelot Trice**, son of **James Trice** of Blount County, aged about 25 years. He was taken with yellow fever nine days previous to his death.] He left a wife and many other relatives to bemoan their irretrievable loss.

-*Knoxville Register*, 4 Nov 1825

BOYD

Died Thursday evening, 24th Nov [1825], **Mr. William Boyd**, respectable citizen of **Knox County**. He emigrated to this country at an early period of its settlement, and his long residency served but to endear him to his friends and acquaintances. He left an aged wife. -*Knoxville Register*, 9 Dec 1825

FINE

Died 11th Aug 1826 at his residence near **Newport**, **Major Peter Fine**, aged 73 years. At an early period in the Revolution, he took up arms on the side of his country and continued in service for several years. At the close of the war, he emigrated to this county and settled where he breathed his last. He sustained an unblemished reputation for honesty, probity, and all those virtues which render a man a valuable citizen. -*Knoxville Register*, 16 Aug 1826

MATHES

Mrs. Mary D. Mathes, wife of **Dr. George A. Mathes**, editor of the *Brownsville States & Bee*, died 31st Dec [1881] and was buried on New Year's Day. The former **Mary Dulin**, she spent part of her maidenhood in **Somerville** where she was employed as art teacher in the female institute. She also lived in **Somerville** during the early years of her marriage.

Born in Charleston, S. C., she was educated at the institute in Columbia, **Tenn.**, and was only 26 at her death, caused by a rapid consumption. She leaves her husband and three young children.

-*Somerville Reporter*, 5 Jan 1881

[Reprinted, *Memphis Ledger*, 7 Jan 1881]

TENNESSEE OBITUARIES

THORNTON

Departed this life 19th Jul 1825 after an illness of only eight days, **Dr. Reuben L. Thornton** in the 63d year of his age. In the death of this great and good man, society and a large connection has sustained an irreparable loss. No man was ever more useful to all classes of people than was he.

-*Nashville Gazette* 26 Jul 1826

WEBB

Dr. D. S. Webb died at his residence in **Crainsville** yesterday morning, [31 Dec 1897] of pneumonia. About 54 years of age, he was born and raised in **Hardeman County** where he practiced his profession for more than 30 years. In November 1894 he was elected to represent **Hardeman County** in the state senate. **Dr. Webb** was a valuable citizen. A wife and several children survive him. -*Bolivar Bulletin*, 1 Jan 1897

BRANNUM

Mrs. Polly Brannum, the oldest inhabitant of **Knoxville**, died a few days ago. She was 107 years old. Born 7 Dec 1789, she was the daughter of an old Revolutionary soldier. Until four years ago, she was not a member of any church. After she passed the 100-mile post, she professed religion and was taken into the Baptist church.

-*Bolivar Bulletin*, 1 Jan 1897

SCARBOROUGH

A bad wreck occurred on the N & W railroad near Warm Springs, N. C., Saturday evening in which **Mrs. J. H. Scarborough** of **Knoxville** was killed and her husband badly hurt. **Mrs. Scarborough** was the sister of **P. G. Fulkerson**, Esq., of Tazewell and a second cousin of **Col. F. M. Fulkerson** of **Rogersville**. Her remains were interred at **Tazewell**. **Mr. Scarborough** is expected to recover.

-*Rogersville Herald*, 25 June 1890

HARRIS

Mrs. Martha A. Hams, wife of **Sen. Isham G. Harris**, died Tuesday morning [20 Jan 1897] at the residence of **T. H. Conway** in **Paris** [**Henry County**]. She was 74 years of age and the oldest living member of the Methodist Episcopal Church South in **Paris**. Her father was **Maj. Edward Travis**, a prominent gentleman of **Henry County** in the antebellum days. **Martha** and **Isham** were married 6 Jul 1834 in **Henry County**. Four sons -- **James E. Harris**, **Memphis**; **Edwin K.** and **Charles H. Harris**, **Washington**; and **Isham G. Harris, Jr.**, **Abilene, Tex.** -- survive her as do two brothers, **Col. W. E.** and **James Travis**. Her remains, accompanied by the senator and his son **Edwin**, will be taken to **Memphis** for interment in **Elmwood Cemetery**. After the funeral, the senator and his son will proceed direct to **Washington**. The senator is quite feeble but able to be up.

-*Bolivar Bulletin*, 20 and 22 Jan 1897

OUTLAW

Mr. Alex. Outlaw died at his residence on **Franklin street** in **Clarks-ville** at 4 o'clock Thursday morning [5 Mar 1885] in the 70th year of his age. He had long been a citizen of **Montgomery County**, residing near **Corbendale** and moving to **Clarksville** only a few months previous to his death. He was a man highly respected by all who knew him and much esteemed in the community. Burial was near **Corbendale** Friday morning with Masonic honors. -*Clarksville Chronicle*, 7 Mar 1885

ACREE

Mr. Joab Acree died at his home in the 21st District of **Montgomery County** last Monday [30 Mar 1885] in the 86th year of his age. He was the father of **Dr. H. M. Acree** of **Chatanooga**. A native of **Muhlenburg Co., Va.**, he emigrated to this county early in his life and has lived here ever since. He was buried in **Mt. Pleasant churchyard**. -*Clarksville Chronicle*, 4 Apr 1885

¹A letter to the editor in the same issue reported that deaths in Natchez since mid-September had averaged six a day.

MUNFORD

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Munford, wife of the Hon. Arthur Munford, died at her home in Clarksville Thursday morning [26 Mar 1885] of puerperal fever in the 31st year of her age. She was the daughter of the late Kentucky Gov. Joseph R Underwood and his wife E. C. Born and reared in Bowling Green, Ky., she was well-known and loved by the whole community for her many sterling qualities of head and heart. She was a sister of ex-Lt. Gov. John C. Underwood of the same state. Married five years, she leaves two daughters -- one three years old and the other born two weeks ago. The funeral was Friday from the Presbyterian Church with services by Rev. J. W. Lumpton. She was a very superior woman in every respect, being highly educated and accomplished in literature, the languages, and music. -Abstracted from Clarksville, Tenn., Chronick and Park City (Ky.)Times, 28 Mar 1885

GAMBLE

Died at his residence in Hamilton County 24 Jul [1826], Col. Charles Gamble in the 46th year of his age. He had been down river with his produce to market. He took sick on the day he came home and died eight days afterwards. He was a kind and affectionate husband, a tender parent, and an obliging neighbor. The district in which he lived has lost one of its most enterprising and industrious citizens. He left a wife and five children.

-Knoxville Register, 9 Dec 1825

COLLINS

John Collins died at Watauga Valley last Monday night [12 Nov 1900] from the effects of paralysis. His body was interred at Richardson graveyard. He was 93 years of age. Some say he was older, but Capt. Collins told us 93 was about his age as the record of his birth was destroyed a good many years ago. He was a vigorous man up to a few years ago, doing a great deal of his own work. He was regarded always as "a man of his word" -- one of the highest compliments that can be paid upon any one.

-Elizabethtown Mountaineer, 16 Nov 1900

TENNESSEE OBITUARIES

HOUSE

Mr. Sam House, probably one of the best known bank cashiers in Tennessee, died suddenly from a congestive chill at his residence in Knoxville Sunday morning [8 June 1890]. He was aged 53. He left a wife and eight children. At the time of his death, he was cashier for the State National Bank. -Rogersville Herald, 11 June 1890

WALKER

A shadow of gloom was cast over a large part of the city yesterday by the announcement in The Times of the death of Mrs. Margaret K. Walker on Lookout Mountain. She was 55. The widow of Gen. Frank M. Walker, she was the daughter of Dr. Hugh Walker of Rogersville, one of East Tennessee's most eminent physicians. She married Gen. Walker in 1851 when he was one of Rogersville's prominent lawyers. In a few years, they moved to Chattanooga and lived here until the beginning of the Civil War when she moved back to Rogersville. As a colonel, Walker took command of the 19th Tennessee, was afterward advanced to brigadier-general, and was killed in 1863 at the battle of Atlanta. His remains were reinterred at Forest Hill Cemetery, this city, about a year ago and in honor of his memory the sons of Confederate soldiers have named their camp the 'F. M. Walker.' In 1882, Mrs. Walker's only daughter married F. H. Caldwell of Chattanooga. A short time later, she with her sons, L. G. and Frank Walker, moved to Chattanooga and have resided here ever since. For the past eight years, Mrs. Walker made her home with the family of Mr. Caldwell at whose residence on the mountain she died. On last Friday, she had an apoplectic stroke and died that evening. Born in Rogersville 18 Aug 1833, she was educated in Knoxville at what was then one of the finest finishing schools in the state. She was buried next to her husband. -Chattanooga Times, 7 Sep 1890

WRIGHT

An unusual neglect has prevented our noticing the death a few weeks since of a much esteemed friend, Mr John Wright of Franklin. He was a man of the warmest affection and therefore loved his family and friends. He was an industrious man and therefore was rich; he was a patriot and therefore was a friend to his country; he was a Mason and therefore a philanthropist. He has left a young wife whose irreparable loss we sincerely commiserate. -Nashville Clarion, 8 Sep 1808

WEST

Died 28 June [1810] in Nashville, Capt. George West, late of Montgomery County, in his 52nd year. This gentleman was a native of North Carolina, and an active and enterprising officer in the U.S. Navy during a great part of the war which terminated in American Independence. At the close of the war, he took command of a merchant ship and made many voyages to different parts of Europe. At length being fatigued with the wandering and precarious life of a mariner, he settled himself on a farm in his native state where he lived in practice of virtue. For the last seven years of his life, he has been a citizen of Tennessee, as conspicuous for his zeal in the service of his God as he was during the ardor of youth in the service of his country. No man had fewer enemies, none more sincere friends; none has died more lamented by an affectionate family then Capt. West. -Nashville Clarion, 29 Jun 1810

ROGERS

Col. John C. Rogers of Fayetteville died at his residence of consumption [31st Jan 1846]. He was one of the presidential electors of this State in behalf of Col. Polk and had previously served in the legislature. He died in his 29th year, and was married only three weeks before his death.

-Memphis Daily Eagle, 16 Feb 1846

[EDITOR'S NOTE: Rogers represented Lincoln County in the 24th Tennessee General Assembly 1841-43. He was married 31 Dec 1845 in Lincoln County to Eliza Jane Fulton. Source: McBride & Robison: Biographical Directory of the Tennessee General Assembly, Vol. I, p. 638.]

HUMPHREY

Miss Ora Humphrey, born 29 Apr 1805 near Elizabethton in Carter County, died 16 Sep 1896 at her home in Melvern, Kansas. In 1856 she moved to Iowa where she lived until 1874 when she moved to Kansas where she had resided ever since. The only near relative known was her sister, Mrs. Polly Woods who is becoming very feeble from old age. [Article sent by John Bayless of Melvern, Kans.]

-Elizabethtown Mountaineer, 2 Oct 1896

MANN

Thomas J. Mann, teacher in McG Whiterville School, was killed by lightning Sunday afternoon [18 Apr 1880] as was the horse he was riding. Mr. Mann was going to visit a friend, Dr. Evans, on the Lebanon turnpike, and when near his house got off his horse to hitch it to a tree. Lightning struck the tree, shattering it and instantly killing Mann and his horse.

-Reprinted from the Nashville American in the Murfreesboro Free Press 30 Apr 1880

GARDINER

Died in Savannah, Ga., 11 Sep [1819] in the 24th year of his age, Mr. John Gardiner, Jr., formerly of Maryville, Tenn.

-Knoxville Register, 12 Oct 1819

DUFFER

Died at his residence in Murfreesboro on 18th Nov [1880] after a long illness, Mr. William C. Duffer, aged 68. He was one of the town's oldest businessmen, having begun his business here in 1844 and accumulated considerable wealth before the war. His store, Duffer & Son, is the only regular shoe house that has operated in this market since the war, selling boots, shoes, and hats. Of late years he had been in bad health and was often found attending to business when he should have been in bed. He was a Presbyterian, charitable in his acts and an upright citizen in all his dealings.

-Murfreesboro Free Press, 19 Nov 1880

SINGLETON

Died at Kymulgee, St. Clair County, Ala., on Thursday, 18 Dec [1819], Mr. Robert Singleton, son of Major John Singleton of Blount Co., Tenn.

-Knoxville Register, 11 Jan 1819

TENNESSEE OBITUARIES

KELLY

Died at the home of Mr. William D. Baird in Rutherford County on 22nd Dec [1819], the honorable William Kelly, member of the legislature from Greene County.

-Knoxville Register, 11 Jan 1820

CREWS

Laid to rest in the old family burying ground at Arlington, Tenn., were the remains of Col. James M. Crews, an old and prominent citizen of Shelby County. He died in New York City 21st Apr [1898] and his body was brought here for interment in the community where so much of his long life was spent. Born in Columbus, Ga., in 1836, he came to Memphis when quite young and was a clerk in the old Bank of Memphis for several years before the Civil War. He was among the first to enlist, going out as a private in one of the first companies to volunteer from Memphis. He was selected by Gen. Bedford Forrest for a position on his staff and subsequently commanded the 14th Tennessee Regiment of Forrest's cavalry. After the war, he was prominent in the county's political affairs, serving as Shelby's representative in the state House in 1871-72 and in the state Senate 1889-90. He lived in New York for the last four or five years. He was twice married -- (1) to Miss Linnie Donelson, stepdaughter of Col. Robert L. Chester of Jackson, and (2) to Kate Ormonde, daughter of Judge Ormonde of Tuscaloosa. He is survived by four sons of his second marriage.

-Abstracted, Memphis Commercial Appeal, 21 Apr 1898

WALLACE

Died 9th Oct [1819] at the house of William Lowry, Esq., on her way from the Sequachey Valley to Blount County, Mrs. Rebecca Wallace, wife of Jesse Wallace and daughter of William Beasley, after a severe attack of about 13 days. She breathed out her last with a smile on her countenance.

-Knoxville Register, 12 Oct 1819

GROOMES

Mrs. Rosalie Groomes, who died from injuries received by the explosion of a coal-oil lamp at her husband's residence on Chickasaw st. last week, lies in the Cenotaph at Elmwood. Today at 2 o'clock her last sad rites will be performed -- she will be buried. Friends of her husband, R. Groome, her brother, Capt. Maingault, and her surviving friends are respectfully invited to be present.

On Thursday night week ago [31 Oct 1872] when she was about to retire, a lamp burst, setting her clothing on fire and burning her in such a frightful manner that she died after eight days of intense suffering. Earlier that day at the Fair of the Agricultural Association she had a quilt on exhibition which was much admired. "No lady that attended the Fair appeared more happy." She was the daughter of the late P. B. and C. Maingault of Louisville, Ky., who were residents of Memphis for many years.

-Memphis Commercial Appeal, 10 Nov 1872

WASHINGTON

Died on Sunday fortnight [28 Aug 1808], Mr. Gray Washington, for several years a respectable citizen of Davidson County, after a long and lingering consumption.¹

-Nashville Clarion, 30 Aug 1808

PHILIPS

Died on Friday, 25th Mar [1808], Mr. William Philips, Sr., in the 69th year of his age at his residence on the Cumberland River in Davidson County.

-Impartial Review, Nashville, 31 Mar 1808

M'COOL

Died in Nashville on Friday last [12 Aug 1808], Mr. John M'Cool, a native of Ireland, lately from Pittsburg.

-Nashville Clarion, 16 Aug 1808

¹ A notice in the Nashville Partial Review on 24 Nov 1808 by Elizabeth Washington, administratrix, said that part of his estate would be sold at auction 1st Dec at his late residence near Rutherford's mill. Among items to be sold were horses, cattle, and hogs; sundry farm implements, a few beds and furniture, some carpenter's tools, and 'many other things too tedious to mention.'

EDWARDS

Died at Fort Pickering (Shelby County) on the morning of 10 Feb 1846, **Maty C. Edwards**, daughter of **W. H. and Mary Edwards**, aged 16 years, and also on the 12th, **Hesakiah Edwards**, aged 12 years.

*Side by side in one grave they rest.
To Heaven we hope they are gone
Oh, Lord, do take them to Thy breast,
My daughter and my son.*

-Memphis Daily Eagle, 16 Feb 1846

POYZER

Died lately in Philadelphia, **George Poyzer**, for many years a merchant of Nashville. A native of London, he emigrated to the United States shortly after he came to the year of maturity and for many years did business in Lexington, Ky., from whence about 1803 he removed to Nashville where by uncommon industry and prudently securing real property shortly after his arrival here became of late years quite wealthy, but it was ordered by a wise providence that he should not live or enjoy it. About two years ago in quick succession, he lost his reason, his power of speech, and the use of his limbs. Every medical aid was obtained for him without the least relief and as a [last resort], he was conveyed to Philadelphia in that some fortunate prescription might restore him to reason.

-Nashville Clarion, 10 Mar 1818

BRADFORD

Died 4 Apr [1873] of consumption, **Capt. James M. Bradford** of Lake County. A consistent member of the Presbyterian Church, he belonged to the Order of Odd Fellows and died as he lived -- an honest, quiet Christian man. He served his country in of a company in **Col. A. W. Campbell's Regiment**, and his county as a surveyor for many years. He leaves a wife and two small daughters.

-Jackson Tribune & Whig, 26 Apr 1873

POSEY

Died in Tazewell on 26th Apr [1818], **Mr. Benjamin Posey** after an of eight or nine days. He was one of those who nobly contributed in the Revolutionary Army to the achievement of our independence.

-Knoxville Register, 24 Mar 1818

TENNESSEE OBITUARIES

STILL

Died at his residence three miles south of Jackson 4th Dec [1811], **Dr. William F. Still** in the 62nd year of his age. Born in Buckingham Co., Va., 22 Feb 1810, he moved with his father in 1818 to Warren Co., Ky., near Bowling Green where he grew up and was educated. In 1833 he left his father's home to seek his fortune in the West and settled in Durhamville, Lauderdale Co., Tenn., where he resided until 1836 when he removed to Jackson and settled permanently to practice his profession. In the spring of 1859 he gave up a lucrative practice and retired for his health to his farm south

Jackson where he lived until his death. **Dr. Still** was a man of more than ordinary ability and stood very high in his profession. He was a good citizen and a Christian gentleman. We tender his weeping wife and his relatives and friends our deepest sympathy.

-Jackson Tribune & Whig, 7 Dec 1811

MASON

Died at Mason's Grove, Tenn., 13 Apr [1873] of erysipelas, **Mrs. Candace H. Mason**, wife of Maj. E. B. Mason. Born 26 Dec 1795 in Mecklenburg Co., Va., she emigrated with her parents to Rutherford Co., Tenn., about 1808. She and **Major Mason** were married 26 Feb 1823 and removed to Madison County where they settled at Mason's Grove. One of the pioneers of West Tennessee, she has seen the county of her adoption grow up out of a wilderness to become a flourishing and prosperous county. Her home was the resting place for pioneers, ministers of the gospel, and weary travelers who always received from her hands that old-fashioned hospitality which is described as peculiar to Virginia. She was the mother of seven children (six sons one daughter), four of them having preceded her to the spiritland, leaving her kind and venerable husband, her oldest and youngest sons, and her daughter to mourn her loss. *-Jackson Tribune & Whig, 10 Apr 1873*

PETERS

On Wednesday the remains of **James Arthur Peters, Esq.**, were brought to his boyhood home in Hardeman County and buried in Polk Cemetery. Born and reared in Bolivar, he was the son of **Dr. George B. Peters** and his wife, **Evelina McNeal**, both well known in Hardeman County. **Mr. Peters** since arrived at manhood lived on his farm at Council Bend, Ark., attending closely to matters of his farm, being a fine businessman and a successful and prosperous farmer. He was 45 years of age. His brother, **Gen. George B. Peters** of Memphis and other friends came with the train bearing his body. Funeral services were at St. James Church, Bolivar.

-Memphis Public Ledger, 2 Feb 1891 (reprinted from the Bolivar Bulletin 30 Jan 1891)

McFERRIN

Mr. James W. McFerrin, well known to many of our readers and a member of Co. C. 2nd Tennessee Confederate Regiment during the late war, was killed in a railroad accident near Birmingham, Ala., on 16th Nov [1880]. He was buried in Nashville.

-Murfreesboro Free Press, 19 Nov 1880

KERBY

Mr. Henry R. Kerby who died at his residence near Murfreesboro last Sunday [14 Nov 1880] was the oldest man in Rutherford County. He was aged 93 years 12 days. **Mr. W. H. Downing** in the Eighth District is 97 years of age and **Mr. Reuben Todd** in the 25th District is over 100.

-Murfreesboro Free Press, 19 Nov 1880

CROCKETT

Mrs. Jane E. Crockett died 6 Aug [1900] at her home at Happy Valley, aged 61 years 1 month 14 days. She was buried at Milligan. She was the widow of the late **P. A. J. Crockett**, so well and favorably known over the county. She leaves three living sons, **R. A.** of Kansas, **James E.** at Cranberry, and **C. S.** at home.

-Elizabethtown Mountaineer, 17 Aug 1900

ALDERSON

Died near Kingston, Tenn., a few days since, **Mr. James Alderson**, a respectable citizen of Sumner County.

-Western Chronicle, Columbia, 17 Nov 1810

Col. R. D. Allison Proves To Be A Leader Among Men

(Developed from information contributed
by his great-great-great granddaughter,
Jackie Mae (White) Bishop
118 Reveille Rd., Austin, TX 78746

It was once said of Robert Donaldson Allison that he was elected to 27 positions of honor and public trust during his lifetime and "no one ever knew him to betray the stewardship entrusted to him."¹

A century and a half later, it is difficult if not impossible to identify all the positions to which he was elected, but there is no question that Allison was a leader among men.

Few can equal the record of this man who was born in North Carolina .. lived more than half a century in Tennessee .. and died in Texas a few months before his 90th birthday. While three states can lay claim to him, it is likely that -- if asked -- R. D.² would have said he was a Tennessean. Although he moved to Texas shortly after the Civil War, he never forgot his Tennessee connections -- returning at intervals to Putnam Co., Tenn., to visit "homefolks."³

The strong patriotic feeling that would motivate R. D. throughout his life reflected his heritage. His paternal grandfather, John Robert Allison (1720-1796),⁴ who settled on the Eno River in Orange Co., N.C., before 1755,⁵ commanded a regiment of North Carolinians that included four of his sons and two sons-in-law.⁶ One of the sons was R.D.'s father, Lt. Joseph Allison, Sr. (1750-1826).

Joseph, born in Lancaster Co., Pa., in Oct 1750, married Jane Donaldson in 1775, and they had 10 children before her death in 1807.⁷ Two years later, on 19 Aug 1809, in Orange Co., N.C., Joseph married Elizabeth "Betsy" Madden.⁸ They had three children⁹ including R. D. who was born 25 Sep 1810 in Orange County. (His middle name of "Donaldson" was apparently taken from the surname of Joseph's first wife,



COL. ALLISON

This sketch by Staff Artist Estelle McDaniel was made from a photograph of the colonel in his uniform. The photograph was taken in Nashville more than a century ago in the studio of R. M. Williams, 236½ North Summer Street.

¹ *Confederate Veteran*. Vol. IX, p. 180, Nashville

² He also is frequently referred to as "Col. Don."

³ Hopson, Mary: *Stray Leaves from Putnam County [Tenn.] History*, p. 233

⁴ His wife was Martha Hamilton (ca. 1720-ca. 1825). Both were of Irish descent

⁵ His name appears on the 1755 Orange County tax list. *Orange County Land Entries 1778-1795* show that on 19 Aug 1779 John entered 640 acres on the waters of the Little River (Land Entry #1160), and Orange County Deed Book 3, p. 26 records that John sold his lots and houses in Hillsborough, N.C., for 374 pounds 8 shillings.

⁶ Based on Revolutionary War pension applications, his sons in the regiment were John R. Jr., Joseph, Charles, and James. One son-in-law appears to have been Thomas Curtis, husband of Mary Allison. [Source: Miller, Clara Hunt: *The Allison Family of Orange Co., N.C.*, published Norwalk, Calif. 1988.] John and Martha's other children, as named in his will, were Hamilton, Jenette (wife of James Ray), Martha (wife of Samuel Garat Grisel), Agnes, and Elizabeth Allison.

⁷ According to Jane's tombstone in Old Eno Cemetery, Cedar Grove, N. C., she was born in 1754 and died 11 Nov. 1807. [Source: <http://www.livingrite.org/~genealogy/cara>]. Their children were: John, William, Thomas, James, Joseph, Lavinia, Hannah, Margaret, Catherine, and Janet (Jenny). [Source: *Texas Society, DAR Roster of Revolutionary Ancestors*, Vol. I, Midland, Tex., 1975, p. 35]

⁸ Her tombstone in the Gordonsville (Tenn.) Nazarene Church Cemetery indicates she was born ca. 1775 in North Carolina, and died ca. 1845 in Smith Co., Tenn.

⁹ The other two were Morgan Allison (m. Ellen Nichols) and Martha Allison (m. John H. James). [Source: Maggart, Sue W., 'Joseph Allison,' *History of Smith Co., Tenn.*, Smith County Homecoming 1986 Heritage Committee, Carthage.]

Jane.) Like many other Revolutionary War soldiers in North Carolina, Joseph and his brother **John**¹⁰ moved their families to Tennessee. **They** settled on Cane Creek in White County (now **Putnam**). Joseph's name appears on the 1816 tax list for White County, and the 1818 tax list for Smith County which shows him owning 660 acres on Cane Creek. Joseph later bought 159 acres on Caney Fork, a branch of the **Cumberland** River. His property was situated at the mouth of **Hickman** Creek in Smith County near the community of Gordonsville.¹¹

When he died in 1826, Joseph **left** all of his property to his wife **Elizabeth**.¹²

About the same year his father died, **R. D.** married Martha **Ann** Tucker. She was only two months his junior, having been born 25 Nov 1810. **They** had 11 children before her death 22 May 1854 in Smith County.¹³ All born in Tennessee,¹⁴ they were:

- (1) **Joseph B. Allison** - b. ca. 1826; m. **Sarah Martha Reasonover**; d. ca. 1890 West, Tex.. Was a private in Capt. **John F. Goodner's** Company during the Mexican War, and a captain in the 45th Tennessee Infantry, Co. A, during the Civil War. Released from duty 19 May 1862.¹⁵ He later was presiding elder of the Methodist Church at Alexandria (**DeKalb** Co., **Tenn.**)¹⁶ and then presiding elder of the Waco (Tex.) District. Had one known child.
- (2) **George Allison** - b. ca. 1829, d. before 1900
- (3) **Jane Elizabeth Allison** - b. ca. 1831; d. 2 Apr 1898; m. in Smith County 29 Sep 1853 to **James L. Reasonover** (b. 1833, Smith Co.); had 8 children.
- (4) **Dr. William Morgan Allison** - b. 25 Jul 1833 in Smith Co., m. 22 Feb 1858 in Tenn. to **Virginia Rachel Dunn** (b. ~~Mar~~ 1837 Ala., d. 27 Oct 1910 in Grapevine, Tx.); moved with his wife's family to Texas before the Civil War. When the war started, he raised a company for **Darnell's** Regiment in Dallas and **Tarrant** counties. Died 22 Jul 1864, Atlanta, Ga. Had two known children.
- (5) **Nancy Allison** - b. ca. 1835
- (6) **Mary Allison** - b. 1838 [Listed in 1850 census but not 1860.]
- (7) **Martha Allison** - b. ca. 1840; m. **George Reasonover** 12 Jan 1865.
- (8) **John H. Allison** - b. ca. 1843, believed to have d. in N.C., in 1864. Enlisted as private in 7th Tennessee Infantry, Co. A. Joined father's cavalry squadron in Oct 1862. Promoted to captain. Taken prisoner at Rock Springs Church, Ga., in June 1864.¹⁷ Signed oath and was paroled. Apparently rejoined Allison's Squadron.
- (9) **Robert LaFayette Allison** - b. ca. 1845. Believed to have been killed 25/26 Mar 1865 at Goldsboro, N.C. Enlisted as private in 7th Tennessee Infantry (CSA) at Alexandria in 1862, Enrolled in Allison's Squadron, Co. A, 25 Oct 1862.
- (10) **Winfield Scott Allison** - b. 3 May 1848; m. **Mary Virginia** ____ (1845-abt. 1902) of **Kentucky**. Served in father's squadron during Civil War. Died 8 Nov 1930 Collin Co., Tex. Retired merchant. Had four children; possibly others.
- (11) **Sara Frances Allison** - b. 1852, m. **Richard William Keindell/Kindell**.

R D. engaged in farming near Gordonsville, and in 1845 was appointed to a committee to improve navigation on Caney Fork River.

When the *call* went out for volunteers in the Mexican War, **RD.** and his eldest son, Joseph B., enrolled 28 May 1846 in **Capt. Goodner's** Company H in the First Mounted Infantry at Alexandria and were sworn in 5 June at Nashville. **R D.** was mustered in as a captain and Joseph B. as a private. Because of the **overwhelming** number of

¹⁰ John died in White County on 28 Mar 1842 at age 80. He was a private in the Revolutionary War, serving as a substitute for his brother James in **Capt. William Lytle's** Co. (Col. **Archibald Lytle's** Regiment) and later **Capt. John Whiteside's** Company. He was allowed a veteran's pension 12 Oct 1832 while living in White Co., Tenn. He was married to Sarah **Tolar** in Orange Co., N.C., in 1789 and was the father of 12 children. [Source: *Revolutionary War Pension Application Files*, M-804, Roll 46, National Archives.]

¹¹ Ibid. Smith County was established from Sumner County in 1799 and included what later became White County. The towns of Alexandria and Liberty were in Smith County until 1835 when they were taken into Cannon County and then into the newly created DeKalb County in 1837. [Source: Hale, Will T.: *History of DeKalb Co.*, 1915, reprinted 1969, McMinnville, Tenn.]

¹² Smith County Deed Book I shows his executors, Robert Lindsey of Jackson County and son James Allison of White County, sold a tract of Joseph's land to Corder Stone in 1827. Deed Book K shows they sold the Caney Fork property to David Davis in 1831. [Source: **Partlow, Thos.**: *Smith Co, Tenn., Deed Books 1800-1835*, Lebanon, 1993.

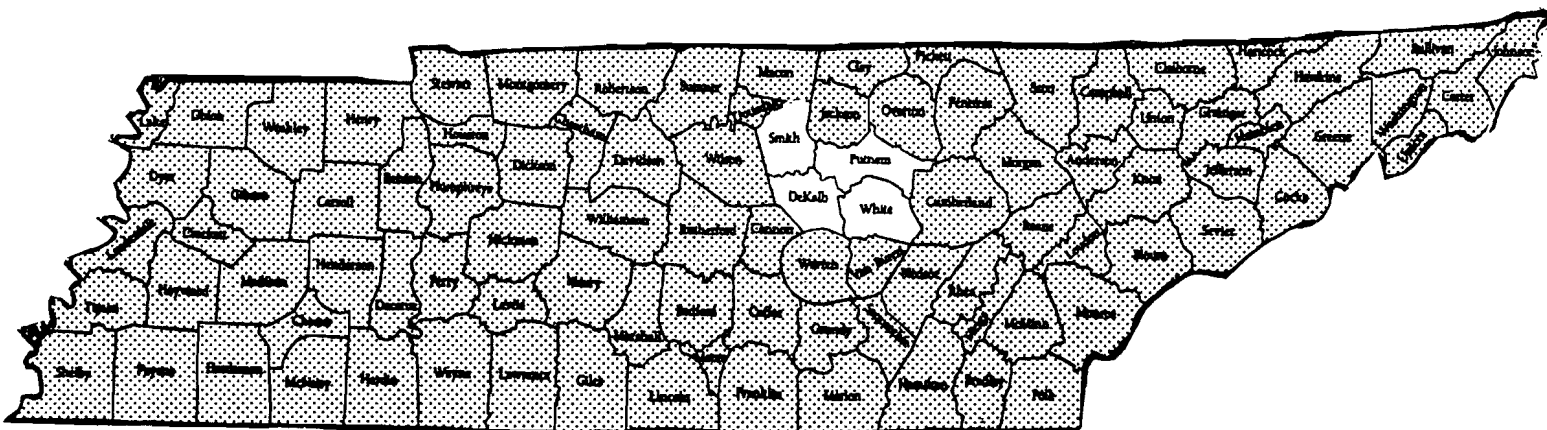
¹³ Martha is buried in the Gordonsville Church of the Nazarene Cemetery. [Source: Lynch, Louise G.: *Cemetery Records of Smith Co., Tenn.*, Franklin, Tenn., p. 131.

¹⁴ Birth dates of children based on 1850 federal census of DeKalb Co., Tenn.

¹⁵ *Compiled Service Records of Confederate Soldiers from Tennessee*, Microcopy #268, Roll 302, 45th Infantry, National Archives, Washington 1959.

¹⁶ Hale, op. cit., p. 79

¹⁷ *Tennesseans in the Civil War*, Part I, Civil War Centennial Commission, Nashville, 1964



ALLISON (continued)

Tennessee Infantry Regiment commanded by **Col. William Campbell**.²⁰ On 6 Jul 1846, while at Memphis en route to Mexico, **R. D.** was elected lieutenant colonel. Later that summer, **after** reaching northern Mexico, the First Tennessee -- though hard-hit by illnesses -- nevertheless won the nickname, "The Bloody First," for its fierce fighting in the Battle of **Monterey**. The regiment later was transferred to Gen. **Winfield Scott's** command and saw action at **Vera Cruz** and **Cerro Gordo** in early 1847. Like most of the other Tennessee volunteers whose 12-month enlistments had expired, **R. D.** and **Joseph B.** were mustered out at New Orleans 31 May 1847.²¹

Returning home to Smith County, **R. D.** continued in a leadership role -- this time in civic affairs. He became a member of the Whig Party and was elected to represent the county in the House of the 28th Tennessee General Assembly 1849-51.²²

In Putnam County's first election on 3 June 1854,²³ he was elected chairman of the county court and, in that capacity, helped lay out the town of **Cookeville** and drove the stake designating the exact center of the county and the site of the county courthouse.²⁴ Putnam County court records show **R. D.** served as a justice of the peace from Nov 1854 to June 1856. He was on jury duty in the county in Dec 1856, and in 1857 was elected a county commissioner.²⁵

Four years after the death of his first wife, he married **Louisa Goodner Dowell** in DeKalb County on 24 June 1858.²⁶ Born 31 Mar 1825, she was the daughter of **James** and **Martha (Fite) Goodner** and the widow of **Robert Dowell**. She had three children: **Martha E.**, 12; **Amanda J.**, 10; and **Robert Dowell**, 8.²⁷

R. D. and **Louisa** had two children of their own:

(1) **James Goodner Allison** - b. 22 June 1860 in Tenn., d. 2 Apr 1891 in McKinney, Collin Co., Tex.

(2) **Lula D. Allison** - b. 8 Aug 1861 in Tennessee; d. 19 Jul 1870, McKinney, Collin Co., Tex.

With the outbreak of the Civil War, **R. D.** -- now 51 years old -- volunteered for Confederate service in the summer of 1861. He was made a colonel, and was assigned as a field officer in charge of the 24th Tennessee Infantry Regiment's Co. F, one of 11 companies originally composing the regiment. The volunteers assembled at Camp Trousdale near Nashville to organize and be mustered in, and then moved in October to Bowling Green, Ky., where they came under the command of Major General William J. Hardee.

In March 1862, Co. F saw action as part of Col. Patrick Cleburne's Brigade in the battle of **Shiloh** (Hardin Co., Tenn.). In May, following a return engagement on the **Farmington Road** outside of **Corinth, Miss.**, **Allison** was

¹⁸ Secretary of War **William Marcy** requested 2,800 recruits from Tennessee, but 30,000 Tennesseans volunteered.

¹⁹ **West, Carroll Van**, Editor: *Tennessee Encyclopedia of History & Culture*, Tennessee Historical Society, Nashville, 1998, pp. 620-621

²⁰ **Campbell**, a Sumner County native, practiced law in Smith County before the war and was married to **Frances Owen**, daughter of Dr. **John Owen** of Carthage. **Campbell** was elected governor of Tennessee in 1851. [Source: *Ibid.*, p. 121]

²¹ *Compiled Service Records of Volunteer Soldiers Who Served During the Mexican War in Organizations from Tennessee*, National Archives, Washington, 1965, Microcopy No. 638, Roll 4

²² *Biographical Directory of the Tennessee General Assembly, 1796-1861*, Vol. 1.

²³ Putnam County was first created in 1842 from Jackson, Overton, Fentress, and White counties, but was abolished in 1844 on the grounds that it violated constitutional requirements. It was reestablished by the General Assembly in 1854. [Source: *Tennessee Encyclopedia of History and Culture*, op. cit., pp. 758-759]

²⁴ **Baker, William**: "After Forty Years," *The Cookeville Press*, 13 June 1895

²⁵ **Garrett & Porter**: *Putnam County Miscellaneous Records*, Nashville, 1936 (reprinted 1998 by Sistler Associates, Nashville), pp. 133, 135

²⁶ **Sistler, Byron & Barbara**: *DeKalb Co., Tenn., Marriages 1848-1880*, Nashville, 1985.

²⁷ Ages based on 1860 federal census of DeKalb Co., Tenn.

severely criticized by **Cleburne** and subsequently resigned as field officer in July. His resignation, submitted the 1st of July, was **accepted** the 29th July ²⁸ "on account of **failing health** and advancing years."²⁹

R. D. then returned home to DeKalb County, which was a site of **turmoil** with part of the residents supporting the Confederacy and part the Union. In the coming year, 18 battles and skirmishes would be fought on county soil.³⁰ **R. D.** lost little time in recruiting and organizing a cavalry squadron composed of three companies. Among those enrolling in the squadron were his sons, John H. and Robert L., who had enlisted in Capt. John F. **Goodner's** Company when it was raised at Alexandria in April 1861 as part of the 7th Tennessee Infantry. They enrolled 25 Oct 1862 and on 17 Aug 1863 John H. was promoted to captain of Company A.³¹ Robert L. served as a private. This meant that **R. D.** -- like his paternal grandfather in the Revolution -- had four sons in the service. His eldest, Joseph B. was a captain in Co. A of the 45th Tennessee Infantry Regiment, and son William, a resident of Texas, had joined a unit there. In the latter part of the war, son Scott also would join his father's squadron, bringing the total number of his sons in the war to **five**.³² **R. D.**'s son-in-law, J. L. Reasoner, husband of Jane Allison, served as a sergeant in Allison's Squadron, Co. A.³³

During the early part of 1863, Allison's squadron was involved in **frequent skirmishes** with federal troops in the vicinity of Liberty and Alexandria in DeKalb County -- including fights at Snow's Hill, Dry Creek bridge, the Murfreesboro-Lebanon road intersection, and other locales. In July the squadron **moved** to Chattanooga and in August was placed under **Col. George C. Dibrell** of Forrest's Brigade. Allison's Squadron along with Hamilton's Battalion fought under the command of Major Joseph Shaw in the Battle of Chickamauga in **mid-September**, suffering its heaviest casualties of the war.

Over the next few months, as part of **Gen. Joseph Wheeler's** Cavalry Corps, the squadron did picketing, scouting, and recruiting near **Oxford, Ala.**, Tunnel Hill, Ga, and Oxford, Ala. During the first several months of 1864, as the only Tennessee unit in **Col. J. Warren Grigsby's** Kentucky Brigade, the squadron was engaged at Dug Gap, **Armucha** Bridge, and Noonday Creek before being stationed 30 June at Marietta, Ga, where it was involved in a series of skirmishes. John **H.**'s military records show he was captured at **Rock Springs, Ga.**, 14 Jan 1864.³⁴ In August, with Capt. John H. Allison in command, the squadron participated in Gen. Wheeler's last raid through East Tennessee, and then fought in the battles at Chattanooga and Missionary Ridge 24-25 **November**.³⁵ The last report of the company was filed **from Robertsville, S. C.**, 31 **Dec** 1864.

A diary kept by Lt. B. L. **Ridley** ³⁶ contains this poignant entry relating to **R. D.** and one of his sons. Written on 27 Mar 1865 at **Smithville, N.C.**, it reads as follows:

"This afternoon went with General Stewart to the depot where we found Colonel Allison, a Tennessee cavalryman, on his way westward with the body of his son,³⁷ who was killed a day or two ago near Goldsboro trying to rescue some ladies from the clutches of the enemy."

A year earlier, on 22 Jul 1864, **R. D.** had lost his son, William, a captain in Co. E, 18th Texas Cavalry,³⁸ in one of the battles around Atlanta, Ga

In the reorganization of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston's Army on 9 Apr 1865, the squadron was reported in Lt. **Gen. Wade Hampton's** Cavalry Corps, and was surrendered and paroled as part of this corps on 26 Apr 1865, two weeks **after** Gen. Lee's **surrender**.³⁹ At that time, only about 30 men were left in the **squadron**.⁴⁰

²⁸ *Tennesseans in the Civil War*, Part I, Civil War Centennial Commission, Nashville, 1964, pp. 224-225

²⁹ *Biographical Directory of the Tennessee General Assembly*, op. cit.

³⁰ Hale, op. cit., p. 162. In the 9 Feb 1861 election on the question of secession, DeKalb County favored secession by a 191-vote margin.

³¹ Other captains were J. S. Reece of Co. B, and Robert V. Wright of Co. C.

³² In 1930, Scott applied to the state of Texas -- where he was then residing -- for a Confederate pension. His request was approved two months before his death. [Source: Champ, Minnie E.: *Collin Co., Tex., Families*, pp. 561]

³³ He was captured 1 Sep 1864 near Carthage (Smith Co.), imprisoned at Camp Chase, O., and discharged 15 Sep 1864.

³⁴ *Compiled Service Records of Confederate Soldiers from Tennessee*, Copy 268, Microfilm Roll 80, National Archives

³⁵ *Tennesseans in the Civil War*, op. cit.

³⁶ A resident of Murfreesboro, **Ridley** had been a private in **Col. Ward's** regiment camped at Liberty (DeKalb County) before becoming a lieutenant on Gen. A. P. **Stewart's** staff. [Source: Hale's *History of DeKalb County*, op. cit., p. 213]. His journal was published in 1906.

³⁷ It is not certain whether this was Robert L. or John H. *The McKinney Democrat*, in an article 10 Dec 1900 about **R. D.**'s death, stated that his son Robert L. was killed at Goldsboro, N. C., shortly before Gen. Johnston surrendered to Gen. **Sherman** on 26 Apr 1865.

³⁸ *Hewitt, Jane: Texas Confederate Soldiers, 1861-1865*, Vol. 1, Wilmington, N.C., 1997.

In the months following the war, **R. D.** -- like many of his neighbors-- decided the time had come to pull up stakes and go west.⁴¹ On 28 Mar 1866 he assigned **James M. Baird** his power of attorney,⁴² and headed with his family to Texas.⁴³

Settling in Collin County at McKinney, 56-year old **R. D.** soon found that the unrest he thought he had left behind in Tennessee also was prevalent in his newly adopted community. Once again, he became a leader in the life of his community. As his son **Scott** later described the situation, "Disenfranchised Confederates and other property owners -- seeing experienced Texas officials displaced by inexperienced and irresponsible carpetbaggers -- organized to prevent depredations and outrages."⁴⁴ On a visit back to Tennessee, **R. D.** secured a charter for the Collins County group from Ku Klux Klan headquarters in Pulaski. The Collins KKK, made up of some 100-200 members, had few occasions for overt acts and the few that did occur were not of a serious nature. It was believed that the presence of the strongly organized body of well-disciplined and well-seasoned war veterans served as a safeguard to the rights of persons and property.⁴⁵

R. D. bought and sold numerous lots in McKinney, buying his first on 14 Apr 1868. The 1870 census lists him as a merchant and his son **Scott** as store clerk.

In time **R. D.** would put his legislative experience in the Tennessee General Assembly to good use in Texas. He was elected to three terms in the Texas legislature -- including one in the Senate (1874-1875) and two in the House of Representatives (1875-1876) and (1883-1884).⁴⁶

On 15 Dec 1900, in the 90th year of his age, **R. D.** died at his home in Collin County. At the time of his death, he was the oldest Odd Fellow in Texas, having been initiated into the order on 1 Sep 1847. His funeral was held at the Methodist Church in McKinney, where he had been a longtime member, and burial followed at Pecan Grove Cemetery. His tombstone states that he was wounded six times in battle.

His obituary in the *McKinney Democrat* of 20 Dec 1900 took note of the civic and military honors bestowed upon him by his fellow citizens and added:

"The Democrat feels a sense of personal loss. In his declining days, the tottering hero honored our office with many visits. He was our intimate friend whose nobility of character and generous impulses of nature we had the best of opportunity to discern. He was the embodiment of integrity, the very soul of honor, and a man truly a leader among men."

"He loved his country with the unselfish solicitude of a patriot and dared to express his convictions upon every vital issue affecting its welfare. With his means he was generous to a fault. Liberal in his views on questions of church and state, he was ever tolerant and considerate of the opinions of others. Tyranny had no place in his heart or being. With the laws of the Nineteenth Century, he came upon the stage of life and remained a faithful actor until his death."

Louisa lived on for almost a dozen years after **R. D.**'s death, dying 10 Feb 1912 in McKinney.⁴⁷ She is buried alongside her husband at Pecan Grove Cemetery in Collin County.■

³⁹ *Tennesseeans in the Civil War*, op. cit., p. 20

⁴⁰ *Hale*, op. cit., p. 179

⁴¹ Others migrating to Collin Co., Tex., in 1866, as reported in *The Liberty (Tenn.) Herald* of 6 Apr 1892 were **Capt. Johnson Dowell**, **T. C. Goodner**, and **J. E. Moore**. Among those moving there before the war were **Mrs. Susan Self**, **Isaac Overall**, and **Smith Close** who were reported to have left in 1859. The exodus continued through the 1890s.

⁴² DeKalb Co., Tenn., Deed Book 1, p. 551 [Source: **Partlow, Thos. E.**: *Land Deed Genealogy of DeKalb Co., Tenn., 1838-1869*, Southern Historical Press, Greenville, S.C., 1996]

⁴³ *The Liberty Herald* in its issue of 6 Apr 1892 reported that **R.D.** went to Texas in 1866.

⁴⁴ **Stambaugh, J. Lee & Lillian J.**: "A History of Collin County," *Texas County & Local History Series*, Vol. III, edited by **H. Bailey Carroll**, Texas State Historical Society, Austin, 1958, pp. 73-74

⁴⁵ *Ibid.*

⁴⁶ *Members of the Texas Legislature, 1846-1992*.

⁴⁷ **Miller, Clara Hunt**: *The Allison Family of Orange Co., N. C.*, published Norwalk, Calif., 1988

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

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In deed 6 Feb 1797, **Martin Armstrong** of Stokes Co., N. C., for consideration of \$10,000 conveyed to **Josiah Watson** of Fairfax Co., Va.;

- 640 acres in Davidson Co., Tenn., on Stesgran (?) Creek, north side of Sulphur Fork of Red River, north side Cumberland River, **William Caswell, Esq.**, patented by **Armstrong** 15 May(?) 1787;

- also, 640 acres in Davidson County on south side Richland, north side of creek, granted to **Armstrong** by state of North Carolina 15 Sep 1787;

- Also, 5,000 acres in Middle District on north side Elk River on headwaters of Big Creek, beginning on north bank of creek, granted **Armstrong** by North Carolina 6 Jul 1788;

- Also 5,000 acres in Middle District on Richland Creek and waters of Elk River adjoining southeast corner of **John Nelson** (#1110) and **Thomas Polk's** southeast corner, granted 10 Jul 1788 to **Armstrong**;

- Also 3,000 acres in Middle District on south side of Duck River near Sinking Creek, beginning on west bank of creek to **Armstrong's** 2,000 acres (#1117) granted him 10 Jul 1788;

- Also 250 acres in Middle District on headwaters of Weakley Creek at west fork of Richland Creek of Elk River, granted by North Carolina to **Armstrong** 10 Jul 1788;

- Also 640 acres in Davidson County on both sides of east fork of Yellow Creek, adjoining **John Nichols** and **Peter Dennick** (?), granted **Armstrong** 15 Sep 1787;

- Also 5,000 acres in Western District on south bank of a river running into the Mississippi (#1315) and **John G. and Thomas Blount** (#2), **Benjamin Smith** (?) (#1626), and said creek granted **Armstrong** by North Carolina 10 Jul 1788;

- Also 2,000 acres in Western District on south side of north fork of Forked Deer river adjoining **Anthony Sharp, Sharp and Hewlett, Benjamin Smith**, patent dated 10 Jul 1788;

- Also 5,000 acres in Western District on Forked Deer River, including Fork River, granted **Martin Armstrong, Jr.**, 16 Jul 1788;

- and also 5,000 acres in Middle District on Richland Creek of Elk River adjoining **John Armstrong**.

Land conveyed totals 35,170 acres in all, with all hereditaments and appurtenances. **Stokely Donelson**, attorney in fact for **Martin Armstrong**. Witnesses: **Jno. Taylor, Jr., Ret (?) Watson, Jas. Watson, Bennett Neeth** (?), **Pat C. Casey**.

Knoxville, Tenn.: Above deed proven 28 Mar 1798 before Superior Court Judge **David Campbell** by **Robert Casey**, one of the witnesses. Judge ordered deed registered by Davidson County register's office. Recorded in Book D, p. 352-355 on 2 May 1798, **Thomas Molloy**, register. Registered in Lincoln Co., Tenn., 4 May 1812 in Book B, pp. 114-119, **Brice Garner**, deputy for **Samuel Barnes**, register.

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Deed dated 13 Apr 1811 involving **Mary Jones** and **Elizabeth Ashe** of Halifax Co., N.C., heirs of **Henry Montfort**, dec'd: For consideration of five pounds, **Elizabeth Ashe** conveyed to **Mary Jones** land in Giles County which is part of Entry #8, issued to **Henry Montfort** on 10 Dec 1807. Tract containing 2,752 acres is on both sides of Richland Creek, adjoins bank of Elk River, **Isaac Price's** land, **Thomas Polk's** 5,000 acres, **Ezekiel Polk's** 2,000 acres, and crosses Richland Creek twice. Included are all hereditaments and appurtenances. Witnesses: **Willie W. Jones, W. P. Hall**.

Deed proved 27 Apr 1812 in Northhampton Co., N. C., Superior Court by **Sam'l Ashe** and **Henry P. Montford**. Judge **Samuel Lowrie**; Clerk **William B. Lockhart**.

Pages 288-297:

On 9 Jul 1803 **George Gilpin, Jonah Thompson, and Francis Peyton** conveyed land to **John McIver** of Alexandria, Va., in the District of Columbia. Full power to execute the deed was given them 15 Apr 1803 by Chief Judge **William Kelty** of the District of Columbia circuit court under bankruptcy laws issued against **Josiah Watson** of Alexandria. Judge ruled they were entitled to:

- 640 acres in Davidson County on north side of Sulphur Fork of Red River and on north side of Cumberland River adjoining **William Cas** ?'s west corner, originally granted **Martin Armstrong** by state of North Carolina on 15 Sep 1787 and another 640-acre tract in county of _____, formerly Davidson, on both sides of Richland Creek, beginning on north side of creek granted him on same date;

-5,000 acres in the Middle District on north side of Elk River at headwaters of Big Creek granted **Armstrong** by state of North Carolina under patent dated 10 Jul 1788;

-5,000 acres in the Middle District on Richland Creek of Elk River adjoining **John Nelson's** (#1110) to **Thomas Polk's** line which also was granted **Armstrong** by North Carolina under patent of 10 Jul 1788;

-3,000 acres in the Middle District on south side of Duck River near head of Sinking Creek adjoining 2,000-acre survey of **Armstrong's** #1117, which tract was granted him 10 Jul 1788 by North Carolina;

-2,050 acres in the Middle District on Weakley Creek and the western fork of Richland Creek of Elk River near a large Indian encampment, said land having been granted **Armstrong** 10 Jul 1788 by North Carolina;

-640 acres in county of _____, formerly Davidson, on both sides of east fork of Yellow Creek adjoining **John Nichols** and **Peter Dominick's** land granted them 15 Sept 1787;

-5,000 acres in the Western District on south bank of a river running into the Mississippi near the iron banks adjoining **Armstrong's** #1315, **John Grey** and **Thomas Blount's** #2352, and **Benjamin Smith's** 1,626 acres on creek, having been granted 10 Jul 1788 to **Armstrong** by North Carolina;

-5,000 acres in the Western District on north side of north fork of Forked Deer river adjoining **Anthony Sharp** and **William Hewlet's** and **Benjamin Smith**, granted **Armstrong** 10 Jul 1788 by North Carolina;

-5,000 acres in the Western District on Forked Deer River adjoining **Armstrong** grant dated 10 Jul 1888;

-5,000 acres in Middle District on Richland Creek of Elk River adjoining **John Armstrong's** northeast corner to **Martin Armstrong's** tract #1106 dated 10 Sep 1788, the whole being 35,120 acres which were conveyed 26 Feb 1797 by **Stokely Donelson**, attorney in fact to **Watson**, and registered 2 May 1798 in Davidson County. This transfer, with all hereditaments and appurtenances, made for \$1.00 paid by **John McIver** and he shall bargain and sell for the best possible amount with proceeds to be distributed to **Josiah Watson's** creditors. Signed by **Gilpin, Thompson, Peyton, and McIver. George Deneal/O'Neal**, clerk, District of Columbia circuit court, acknowledged 14 Jul 1803 that deed was registered in Williamson Co., Tenn. Chief Judge **William Kelty**, District of Columbia, certified 30 Aug 1803 that above testament was true.

Nicholas Scales, register of Williamson Co., Tenn., certified deed was registered in Book #1, pp. 360-365 on 5 Aug 1805 and state fees were received.

Davidson Co., Tenn., deed registered Book F, p. 270, 10 Aug 1805, **Nicholas Scales**, Register.

Lincoln Co., Tenn., above deed of conveyance and probate and certificate registered in Book B, pp. 108-114, 4 May 1812 by **Brice Garner**, deputy for **Samuel Barnes**, register.

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In deed dated 22 Dec 1810, **John Haywood** and **Richard Hightower** conveyed to **William Marr** with the consent of **George W. Marr**, who testifies by his signature that for \$4,000, all the land formerly sold and conveyed by him on 10 Aug 1809 [Pages 298 & 299 missing]

Pages 300-301

Deed by **John Haywood, Sr.** to **George W. L. Marr** for \$4,640 -- subject to **Edward T. Bailey's** claim on 9 Mar 1809 [to] one-fourth part of all lands purchased from **Joel Lewis** by **John Haywood** and **James Turner** on 13 Sep 1805. **John** is not to warrant said land but to rely on covenants, warranties, and contracts in the deed from **William T. Lewis** to said **Joel** and to said **John** and **James Turner**, and **George W. L. Marr** is to be entitled to full benefit and use thereof. Signed by **J. Haywood**. Witnesses: **J. Turner, Tyree Rodes, H. Shepperd**. Davidson Co., Tenn., March 1810: **John Haywood, Sr.**, acknowledged above deed in open court, and it was registered by **Randall McGavock**, Davidson Co. circuit court clerk, 12 Mar 1810.

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On 2 Nov 1810 **Ezekiel Polk** of Maury Co., Tenn., conveyed to **John Childress** of Davidson County for Eight ____ 28 cents all his interest in 5,000 acres in Giles County granted to **Thomas Polk** by Patent #48 on 10 Jul 1788. Property adjoins **Martin Armstrong's** corner and **John Armstrong's** and all hereditaments and appurtenances are included. It is fully understood that if any interfering claim should be made thereof, the property is vested in **Ezekiel Polk** by a deed of conveyance from **Samuel H. Williams**, sheriff of Maury Co., etc. Signed **E. Polk**. Witness: **James T. Sandford. Joseph B. Porter**, Maury County clerk, certified deed was proved 17 Mar 1812. In Dec 1811 court session, deed was proved by oath of **Samuel Polk** witnessed by Clerk **Porter**.

Pages 303-304

In deed dated 2 Nov 1810 **John Childress** of Davidson Co., Tenn., conveyed to **William Polk** of Wake Co., N.C., for \$50 consideration 300 acres and appurtenances in Giles Co., Tenn., on both sides of Richland Creek of Elk River. Land is part of 5,000-acre grant #48 made to **Thomas Polk** on 10 Jul 1788. (See previous deed.) Signed by **Childress** in presence of **James**

T. Sandford and E. Polk. Maury County Circuit Court Clerk **John M. Taylor** certified indenture was acknowledged by **Childress** in open court in May 1812 term, and was certified and registered 27 May 1812.

Pages 304-306

Under deed dated 16 Mar 1812, **John Spencer**, Esq., late sheriff of Maury County, conveyed property to **John Childress** of Davidson County. On 19 Feb 1809 a writ of *fiere facas* had been issued by the Mero District court of equity directing the sheriff of Maury County that goods and chattels, lands, and tenements of the late **Elijah Robertson**, dec'd, were in the hands of **John Childress, Jr.**, and his wife **Elizabeth** (the former **Elizabeth Robertson**); **Washington L. Hannum** and his wife **Patsy**, (the former **Patsey Robertson**); **Sarah Robertson**, **Sterling Robertson**, **Eldridge Robertson**; and **James Robertson, Jr.**, heirs of **Elijah Robertson**, dec'd. **Michael Campbell**, executor of **Phillip Phillips**, recovered \$99.14 against them for these costs and they were to appear before judges of the court of equity at the courthouse in Nashville on the second Monday of May to render these costs to **Campbell** and **Phillips**. The land involved is about 1,000 acres lying now in Giles County, being part of 3,000 acres granted by patent 10 Jul 1788. **John Spencer** as sheriff of Maury County conveyed the 1,000 acres to **Samuel Lockhart** by patent dated 10 Jul 1788, and **John Lockhart**, one of **Samuel's** heirs, conveyed it to **Elijah Robertson** on 21 Mar 1796. On 6 May 1809, Sheriff **John Spencer** sold the land at a public sale at the Maury County courthouse to **John C. Childress, Jr.**, who was the highest bidder for \$20 and has since paid for it. **Spencer**, desirous of obtaining conveyance of the land, does hereby grant, bargain, and assign the land with all hereditaments and appurtenances to **Childress**. Witnessed by **Elijah Roberts**, **Thomas H. Benton**. **Joseph B. Porter** acknowledged the deed at the March court term 17 Mar 1812.

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The president and trustees of the University of North Carolina by **William Polk**, their attorney in fact, conveyed to **William P. Anderson** of Rutherford County on 12 Jul 1811 for \$961.06 and service as locator, 20 acres of land on Richland Creek of Elk River, adjoining the Congressional line, **John Strother's**, and the old grant to **Stokely Donelson**, 232.25 acres with hereditaments and appurtenances. Signed by **Polk**, witnessed by **Joel Parrish**, **Peter Alexander**. Proved in Davidson County Court in Jul 1811 by **Alexander** and **Parrish** and registered by Clerk **Andrew Ewing**, 27 Jul 1811.

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State of North Carolina conveyed to **John Haywood** 5,000 acres on 2 Jul 1812 for 10 pounds per 100 acres. Land is located in Middle District on the waters of Richland Creek of Elk River on a small creek that runs with Richland, including woods, mines, minerals, hereditaments and appurtenances. **Haywood** is to pay yearly such sums as the General Assembly shall direct, providing he duly registers said agreement. Recorded 20 Dec 1791, Secretary's office.

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Orange County, North Carolina: Grant registered 10 Apr 1794, recorded Book M, Folio 226 by **John Allison**, register. Territory south of the Ohio, Sumner County Register's Office: Grant registered in Book E, P. 181, 8 Sep 1795. Registered 2 Jul 1812, plat included. Grant #388 from **John Haywood** for 5,000 acres on the waters of Richland Creek of Elk River, dated 21 Oct 1783, was surveyed 2 Oct 1789 by **William Nash**, D. S.

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William T. Lewis of Davidson Co., Tenn., conveyed for \$5,000 to **Thomas Britton** 1,000 acres in Giles County on Bradshaw's Creek of Elk River adjoining northeast corner, part of 2,284-acre grant (#1794) to **Lewis**. Witnesses: **B. J. Bradford**, **John Kennedy**. **Lewis** acknowledged deed in Davidson Co court session of Jan 1812. Certified 5 Feb 1812 by Clerk **Andrew Ewing** and registered 4 Jul 1812.

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On 16 Oct 1810, **William T. Lewis** of Davidson County conveyed to **Thomas Britton** of Davidson County 250 acres on west branch of Bradshaw's Creek in Giles County for \$750. Land adjoins **Abel Olive's** 240-acre tract. Deed was witnessed by **B. J. Bradford** and **John Kennedy**. Proved in Davidson County Court session of Jan 1812 and acknowledged by **Lewis**. Ordered certified 5 Feb 1812. Registered 4 Jul 1812 by Clerk **Andrew Ewing**.

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Bill of sale by **Robert Brown** to **William Brown**: any preference of the land I now live on and also the mill together with seven horses, six cattle, my household furniture, and farm tools for valuable consideration, providing **Robert** pays all judgments obtained against him for the stay of which said **William** is security. Dated 20 Feb 1812, signed by **Robert Brown**, witnessed by **Alfred M. Harris**. Registered 18 Jul 1812. Bill of sale produced and proved by **Harris'** oath. Ordered registered 18 Jul 1812.

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North Carolina grant #54 to **Robert Tenner** for 10 pounds per 100 acres, 4,030 acres in Middle District on south side of Richland Creek adjoining **William Rainey** with all rights providing he pays such moneys as assessed him yearly by the state. Dated 10 Jul 1788. Signed: **Sam Johnston. J. Glasgow**, Sec. Recorded secretary's office by **P. Collier**. Registered 2 Jul 1812. Plat of **Robert Fenner**. South of North Carolina Middle District, state entry taker #2656. 25 May 1780. Surveyed for **Robert Fenner**: 4,030 acres on south side of Richland Creek of Elk River, adjoining **William Rainey** on southwest. Survey made 19 Mar 1786 by **E. Hickman**. Chain-carriers: **Charles Anderson, Argiles Jeter**.

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On 15 Mar 1811, **John Yancey** of Giles Co. conveyed 250 acres to **John Graves** with all rights for \$500. Land adjoins Richland Creek's north bank, **Charles Polk's**, and mouth on south side of said creek. Deed proved by **Yancey** in Giles County court in Feb 1812, ordered registered 6 Jul 1812. Registered by **German Lester**, clerk, on 28 Jul 1812.

Pages 319-321

On 6 Jan 1812, **Henry Walker, Sr.**, conveyed with all rights to **John C. Walker** for \$1,000, a 210-acre tract on Big Creek waters of Richland Creek of Elk River, adjoining the west boundary of **William Terrel Lewis'** 5,000 acres. Signed by **Henry Walker's** mark. Witnesses: **John Osburn, Stephen Bills**. Deed proved in February court session by oaths of **Osburn** and **Bills**. Registered 9 Aug 1812 by **German Lester**, clerk.

Caleb White conveyed 120 acres on eastern waters of Indian Creek of Elk River to **Adam Bell** for \$420.00 on 4 Jan 1812. Land adjoins that of **George Dowherty, John Purvious**. Deed signed by **Caleb White's** mark. Witnessed by **William Wells, Joseph Fennell**. In May 1812 term of Giles County Court, **White** acknowledged the deed. Ordered registered 3 Aug 1812. Registered 12 Aug 1812 by **German Lester**, Clerk.

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For consideration of \$450, **George Breckenridge** of Maury County on 17 May 1812 conveyed to **Nathaniel Douglass** of Giles County 159 acres on Richland Creek of Elk River on the west branch known as Blue Creek. Granted by state of North Carolina (#2674) to **Breckenridge**, land adjoins northeast corner of **Thomas Polk's** 3,000 acres (Grant #49), **John Nelson's** 5,000 acres. Surveyed 5 Dec 1809 by **George Breckenridge, D. S. Breckenridge** acknowledged deed in Giles County court in 1812. Ordered registered 3 Aug 1812; registered by **German Lester** 14 Aug 1812.

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For consideration of \$168.00, **George Breckenridge** of Maury County conveyed on 18 May 1812 to **Mary Carter** of Giles County 85 acres at head of Polk's Creek, a west branch of Richland Creek. Land was granted by state of Tennessee to **William P. Anderson** and is part of 90 acre tract to **Edward Harris**, adjoining **Martin Armstrong** on the south, and the north west corner of **Thomas Polk's** grant (#49), with all rights. Deed proved by Breckenridge at Giles County Court session in 1812. Ordered registered 6 Jul 1812. Registered by German Lester, clerk, 15 Aug 1812.

Peter Turney of Sullivan Co., N. C., on 17 Aug 1784 in consideration of 300 pounds of current money of North Carolina conveyed to **Henry Spaw** of Washington Co., Va., 600 acres on Elk River, Indian Creek, including good spring. Deed signed by **Turney** and witnessed by **John Brason, Simon Elliot**.

Sumner County Court, Dec 1809: Deed for 600 acres proved by **Charles Elliot**, both subscribing witnesses being dead, and he heard obliger acknowledge the execution of a bond which is ordered recorded. Deed recorded by **David Shelby**, Sumner County Clerk, at full length in Liber B, p. 333, one of record books of Sumner County. Registered 17 Aug 1812. Copy of bond recorded in same book as above on 6 Aug 1812.

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Grant (#2) from state of North Carolina to **Robert Burton** for 5,000 acres was conveyed 14 Jul 1812 for 10 pounds per 100 acres to **John Nichols** in Giles County on Big Creek or Horse Cripple Creek, a fork of Richland Creek, with all rights. To be registered within 12 months. Signed by **William Hawkins; William Hill**, secretary.

State of Tennessee, Giles County: Plat proved 19 Aug 1812, original grant by state of North Carolina (#1673) on 12 Mar 1786 to **Robert Burton** as assignee of **John Nichols**. 25 Feb 1812 (plat included). **Robert Love**, Deputy Surveyor. Chain carriers: **Jonathan Moody, Jonah South**. Registered 19 Aug 1812. Power of attorney to **Frank N. W. Burton** from **Robert Burton** of Granville Co., N.C., dated 20 Aug 1812.

North Carolina Supreme Court, Jul 1812: The execution of within power of attorney by **Robert Burton** acknowledged by him before **Archibald D. Murphey**, clerk, Supreme Court, set by hand and affixed seal 14 Jul 1812. **John Louis Taylor**, chief justice of North Carolina Supreme Court, certified that **Murphey** is court clerk.

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North Carolina Grant #24 to **Henry Toomer**, for consideration of 10 pounds for every 100 acres, 2,020 acres in Giles County on both sides of Robertson Fork, originally known as Long Creek, adjoining Congressional line, northwest corner of Gen. **Nathaniel Taylor**'s 640-acre tract, **Henry Montford**'s 5,000-acre tract, with all rights forever, provided he pays us such yearly taxes as directed. To be registered in Giles County within 12 months. Signed **William Hawkins**, Esq., Governor, Raleigh, 14 Jul 1812. By command **William Hill**, secretary, registered 24 Aug 1812. Plat and certificate of survey registered 24 Aug 1812. Plat scale at 200 poles per inch. Land warrant #2120 from **John Armstrong**'s office. Surveyed 30 Nov 1784 by **Robert Love**, Deputy Surveyor; **Thomas Love**, Surveyor. Chain carriers: **Col. William Pillow**, **Col. Robert Steel**.

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Robert Campbell, for consideration of 10 pounds per 100 acres, gives North Carolina Grant #4 to **Nathaniel Taylor**, assignee. Grant is for 1,000 acres in Giles County north of Richland Creek of Elk River adjoining Congressional line, crossing Richland Creek, and includes the town of Polaski [Pulaski] with all rights. **Taylor** is to pay yearly such tax as is assessed. Land to be registered within 12 months. Signed **William Hawkins**, governor, Raleigh. **William Hill**, secretary.

Plat and certificate of survey registered 24 Aug 1812. Land warrant #212 from **John Armstrong**'s office dated 12 Jan 1785. Surveyed by **Thomas Taylor, Jr.**, deputy surveyor; **Thomas Love**, surveyor of Western lands. Chain carriers: **Peter Swanson**, **John Taylor**.

Page ??

Bill of sale: **James Buford** of Giles County for \$695.75 by execution issued out of circuit court suit of **John** and **Robert Allen** against **Edward J. Bailey** and levied upon **Bailey**'s Negroes -- **George**, **Jacob**, and **Harriet** -- who were sold at public sale to **George Cunningham**. Signed **J. Buford**, Sheriff. Witnesses: **E. Bailey**, **Wilton F. L. Jenkins**.

George Cunningham on __ June 1812 sold to **Wilton F. L. Jenkins** three Negroes -- **George**, **Jacob**, and **Harriet** -- for \$700. Bill of sale signed by **Cunningham**; witnessed by **E. Bailey** and **H. Hagan**. Registered 25 Aug 1812. ■

Giles County Mother Offers \$200 Reward in Daughter's Murder

[Note: The following ad ran in the Alabama Gazette of the 8th Jul 1825 and was reprinted in the Nashville Gazette on 15 Jul 1825 "to aid in the apprehension of the offender."]

"On 6th Jan last, **Joacim Lindsey** intermarried with my daughter, **Eleanor Phillips**, and on the 27th inst. he murdered her by shooting her with a pistol. This most atrocious act was committed near Upper Elkton in Giles County, Ten., in a most barbarous manner. The circumstances are as follows:

"On the day above mentioned, **Lindsey** proposed a walk from my house to **Major Benson**'s, a distance of about a mile, and on the road he and his wife walked a short distance behind myself and a young lady who was in company. Thus situated, **Lindsey** drew out a pistol and placing it to the head of his wife, fired and killed her, the ball passing thro' the head; and then made off.

"He is about 27 or 28 years of age, about 6 feet 3 inches high, black hair, fair complexion with a dark hazle eye and thin visage; had on a blue cloth coat and black pantaloons, and a pair of boots considerably worn. I will give the above reward of 200 dollars for the apprehension of said **Lindsey** so that he may be brought to justice."

- **Elizabeth A. Phillips**■

J. L. M'Donald Elected Madison County Sheriff for 1838

J. L. M'Donald, Esq., was elected sheriff of Madison County for 1838 by a large majority, according to a report in the *Jackson District Telegraph & State Sentinel* of 15 Dec 1837.

His opponents were **James M. Love**, **Jonas Clark, Jr.**, **G. H. Kyle**, **Elijah Jones**, **Sam'l Luckey**, and **Moses Wood**. Reelected county trustee was **Martin Wiggs**, who won out over opponents **Terry H. Wilie**, **John Tidwell**, **John Nelson**, and **Henry T. Stewart**.

In the same election, **Robert Cock** and **Stephen Barnett** were named constables for the district. ■

AUSTIN and Hurley are among Tennessee surnames that appear in family charts in Alcorn Co., Miss., Genealogical Society's *Cross City Connections*, Vol. 9, No. 1.

Lou Austin, born 12 May 1872 in McNairy Co., Tenn., was the daughter of John H. Austin (1842-1898) and wife, Ellen C. Derryberry (1852-1916). She married a John Austin, whose parentage and other information are unknown, and they were the parents of Elvie Byron Austin, born 11 Sep 1892 in Chewalla, McNairy Co., Tenn. Lou died in Alcorn Co., Miss., 15 Oct 1961.

Another family chart shows Archie Randolph Hurley, born 17 Nov 1889 in McNairy Co., Tenn., son of Leander Hurley (1861-1939) and Elizabeth Alice Barlow (1862-1940). In 1905 Archie married Georgia Ellen Eaker, daughter of Christopher Columbus Eaker (1859-1898/1900) and Temperance Hendrix (1859-1904).



TENNESSEANS William Harrison with his wife, Eliza S. Judd, and family moved to Prairie Co., Ark., between 1853-57, according to a story in *Arkansas Family Historian*, Vol. 38, No. 3, published by the Arkansas Genealogical Society.

The Harrisons, originally from Virginia, moved to Tennessee about 1833 after the birth of their first son Samuel.

They had 13 more children in Tennessee: Benjamin Wesley, Thomas, Mary Francis, William Henry, George E., Martha C., Hugh Erasmus, Charles M., Ana (Ava), Joseph, James E., Amanda S., and Virginia C. (Jane) Harrison. Many of the family are buried in Walter's Chapel cemetery.

Also buried in the same cemetery are former Tennessean Anderson Barrett and many of his relatives. Barrett moved to the area before the Civil War from McNairy Co., Tenn. Coming with him were his brother Kindred, and three of his sisters who married there: Mrs. Mary Guess, Mrs. Jim Mayfield, and Mrs. Sallie Pirtle.



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BIOGRAPHICAL information on Tennessee-born James Edwin Gowan appears in *The Saga of Southern Illinois*, Vol. 27, No. 1, along with a sketch of him and his home in Massac Co., Ill. Gowan, born 31 Oct 1841 in Carroll Co., Tenn., was the son of Granville Gowan and Elvina (Wood) Gowan. He moved to Illinois in 1861 and became a physician and surgeon in Massac County, where he married Harriet Yates in 1864.

Another medical doctor in the county who also was born in Tennessee was John D. Young. Born 18 Oct 1844 in Henry Co., he was the son of Elijah and Anna (Steele) Young and moved to Illinois in 1860.

Native Tennesseans listed as Massac County residents in the 1876 Illinois state atlas, along with their occupation and the year they settled in Illinois: Thomas Brannon, bricklayer, 1844; W. F. Burns, house carpenter, 1862; I. T. Collier, grocer, 1834; Jacob W. Fry, engineer, 1844; William Freeman, farmer and shoemaker, 1870; John S. Jones, boat and shoemaker, 1871; Ed V. Johnson, mechanic in spoke and hub factory, 1863; J. T. Keith, city attorney, 1853; R. H. Leek, dealer in drugs, 1848; I. C. Willis, internal revue collector, 13th District, 1834; Elijah H. Lancaster, farmer and teacher, 1865; J. W. Burgess, constable, 1863; T. I. Taylor, farmer and produce dealer, 1840; William White, carpenter, 1863; W. M. Alford, farmer, 1846; W. C. Adkins, farmer, 1856; C. B. Adkins, farmer, 1856; John M. Crowell, farmer, 1846; Rebecca Davis, farmer, 1869; R. E. Farquhar, farmer, 1849; Frank Fugua, farmer, 1857; Anson Gibbs, farmer, 1841; K. L. Presgrove, farmer, 1846; James M. Pullon, farmer, 1848; I. W. Smith, farmer, 1845; Noah Wimberlay, farmer, 1867; and G. W. Weeks, farmer, 1845.

HENRY LECHMERE COOKE is the subject of a biographical article in *Searchers and Researchers* (Vol. 23, Issue 3), published by the Ellis Co., Tex., Genealogical Society. Henry L., the son of Henry Marchant and Frances (Buxton) Cooke of New Bern, N.C., was born 22 Dec 1809. When his mother died in 1833, his father decided to move westward and sent Henry L. and his brother Thomas, ahead to Randolph, Tenn., where they built a house and "took in a farm." Other members of the family joined them the following year after traveling by ox wagon to Tennessee. Less than a year later, on 4 Mar 1835, Henry M. died and was buried at Randolph. All of the family except Henry L. moved on to Texas the next month. Henry L. had married Martha Burdeshaw on 25 Dec 1834 in Tennessee. By 1840 they were living in Yalobusha Co., Miss., where Henry farmed and taught school. At the urging of his brothers, Henry and family moved in 1856 to Ellis Co., Tex., where he bought land for \$3 an acre and developed a farm.



MOSES SINGLETON, former Tennessean, died in Bainbridge, Ga., 27 Aug 1870, according to newspaper abstracts published in *Genealogical Gazette*, Albany, Ga., Vol. 18, No. 3. The notice of Singleton's death, which originally appeared in the *Bainbridge Argus*, stated that he had moved to the city from Tennessee six or seven years earlier. His death, attributed chiefly to old age, came in his 72nd year.



DEATHS of several former Tennesseans, reported in newspapers of Athens, Ala., are abstracted in *Limestone Legacy*, Vol. 23, No. 1. Among them: (1) Mrs. Margaret (Crawford) Townes, who was born near Huntingdon, Tenn., in 1806, the daughter of John Crawford; died 25 Mar 1889 in Benton (Franklin Co.), Ill.; (2) Mrs. Eliza Jane (Kirk) Thompson, born 1 Jan 1817 and died in Pulaski, Tenn., 16 Dec 1889; and (3) Mrs. Lola (Jeffries) Corder, born 8 Dec 1862 in Pulaski, Tenn.; died 30 Jan 1889 in Limestone Co., Ala.



PEDIGREE CHARTS in *Northeast Alabama Settlers*, Gadsden, contain the names of several Tennesseans.

A family chart in Vol. 39, No. 1, lists **John D. Cunningham**, who was born 20 Jan 1810 in Tennessee. He and his wife **Elizabeth** (1814-1897) had a son **James** who was born 16 Jan 1847 in Marion Co., Tenn., and died 13 Feb 1917 in Henderson Co., Texas.

Issue No. 2 of the same volume carries a pedigree chart showing that **Joel Culpepper**, born 1782 in Orangeburg-Lexington District, S.C., died in McMinn Co., Tenn., between 1855-60.

Joel and his wife, the former **Ann Elizabeth Tyler**, had a son, **John Tyler Culpepper**, who was born in Abbeville District, S. C., in 1810 and married Virginia-born **Martha Melvina Baker** in McMinn Co., Tenn., about 1831. They both died in Cherokee Co., Ala., after 1870.

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SIX TENNESSEE SURNAMES turn up in a family chart produced in *Tap Roots*, Vol. 38, No. 2, published by the Genealogical Society of East Alabama, Opelika. **Margaret Ann Traylor**, born in Humphreys Co., Tenn., in 1839, married North Carolinian **Peter Augustus Avant** 21 Feb 1855.

Their daughter, **Sarah Catherine Avant**, born in Hardeman Co., Tenn., married **Milas Elmo Lambeth** of Smith Co., Miss., in 1876 and they migrated to Van Zandt Co., Tex., where their son, **Miles**, was born in 1883.

Miles married **Dovie May Helms** in Tennessee in 1921. Born in Reagon [Madison Co.], Tenn., in 1893, she was the daughter of **William Franklin Helms** (1870-1933) and **Alsie Elizabeth Jones** (1874-1955), both natives of Henderson Co., Tenn.

William's mother was **Martha Jane Stubblefield** (1834-1913) who married **Zergory Helms** about 1868. **Alsie** was the daughter of **William Jefferson Jones** and **Nancy A. Morris** (1845-1923) of Reagon, Tenn.

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GEORGE C. LONG, born 13 Sep 1841 in Tennessee, is listed in a family chart published in *Somervell Settlers*, Glen Rose, Tex., Vol. V, No. 3. He died 26 Sep 1916 in Weatherford, Parker Co., Tex. His parents were **James D. Long** (b. 1816) and **Jane B. Cathey** (b. 1815), both in Tennessee.

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NORTH CAROLINIANS Samuel T. Brannock and wife, **Francis Boswell**, came to Haywood Co., Tenn., two years after their marriage in Caswell County in Dec 1850. The information is contained in an annotation of the **Calvin-Robertson** family Bible published in *MoSGA Journal*, Vol. XX, No. 3. The couple continued their westward migration in 1854, settling in the part of Greene Co., Mo., that later became Webster County, where they raised a family and lived out their lives.

Also mentioned in the same issue of *MoSGA* is **Col. William Myers** who was born in North Carolina in 1783 and lived in Tennessee before moving to Southeast Missouri in 1798. He died in Scott Co., Mo., in 1861.

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SOME FORMER Tennesseans who married in Allen Co., Ky., or in Tennessee in 1855 have been previously misidentified as having wed in Campbell County. A corrected list appears in *Kentucky Ancestors*, Vol. 35, No. 3. All are residents of Allen County unless otherwise specified:

-**Nancy B. Percell** (?), 23, born in Jackson Co., Tenn., married 15 Feb 1855 to **Solomon H. Shey** (?), 21, New Madrid Co., Mo.;

-**Peter M. Jackson**, 23, b. Sumner Co., Tenn., m. 8 Oct 1855 to **Elizabeth Sublefield** (?), 32, widow, b. Ala.;

-**Mary E. Newman**, 20, b. Jackson Co., Tenn., m. 22 Jul 1855 to **H. W. Myers**, 20;

-**Frances C. Crowder**, 46, widow,

b. Sumner Co., Tenn., m. 19 Oct 1855 to **Green Jackson**, 46, widower, b. Lunenburg Co., Va.;

-**Alfred J. Willson**, 22, b. Sumner Co., Tenn., m. 20 Feb 1855 "in Tenn." to **Sidney N. Guy**, 20;

-**Sarah E. Woodcock**, 19, b. Smith Co. Tenn., m. 8 Nov 1855 to **Fountain G. Mitchell**, 27;

-**John W. Bradly**, 28, b. Smith Co., Tenn., m. 15 Dec 1855 "in Tenn." to **Lilia A. Cook**, 23, b. Smith Co.;

-**Wm. M. Carter**, 19, native and resident of Sumner Co., Tenn., m. 11 Nov 1855 to **Rebecca(?) Huntsman**, 18, Allen Co., Ky.

-**John C. Sikes**, 21, b. Sumner Co., Tenn., m. 5 Feb 1855 to **Sarah K. Boyd** (age unknown), b. Tenn.;

-**James Stovall**, 46, widower, b. Sumner Co., Tenn., m. 21 Mar 1855 to **Mary J. Weaver**, 32.

-**Christopher Newman**, 21, b. Jackson Co., Tenn., m. 10 Jun 1855 to **Martha J. Myers**, 25;

-**Andrew P. Kilman**, 20, m. Tenn. 6 May 1855 to **Elizabeth J. Kilman**, 20, both b. Jackson Co., Tenn.;

-**Nancy B. Vance** (?), 19, b. Hatsville, Tenn., and resident Macon Co., Tenn., m. Tenn. 20 Oct 1855 to **Jesse L. Johnson**, 22, b. Paducah, Ky.

-**Mary J. Grant**, 22, b. Jackson Co., Tenn., m. 2 Aug 1855 to **John Scott**, 22, b. Bedford Co., Va.;

-**Susan Meador**, b. Tenn. and resident of Macon Co., Tenn., m. Tenn. 17 Dec 1855 to **James E. Pardin** (?), 23, b. Warren Co., Ky.

-**Nancy Ann Davis**, 16, b. Smith Co., Tenn., m. 3 Sep 1855 to **John W. Henson**, 21, native and resident of Casey Co., Ky.

-**Wilson Meador**, 20, b. Smith Co., Tenn., and resident of Macon Co., m. Feb 1855 to **Susan Barber**, 20;

-**William Bunday**, 24, Sumner Co., Tenn., native and resident, m. 24 May 1855 "in Tenn." to **Penney White**, b. Tenn., resident Allen Co.;

-**Candis Roark**, 21, b. E. Tenn., m. Tenn. 5 Nov 1855 to **Frederick Moore**, 24, b. Va.;

-**John Meak**, 20, b. Smith Co., Tenn., m. 24 May 1855 Tenn. to **Mary P. S. Walker**, 23, b. Tenn.

PENSIONS awarded in Florida in 1885 to Confederate soldiers who served in Tennessee Units or their widows are listed in Vol. XXV, No. 3 of *The Florida Genealogist*.¹ Their names, and the Florida county and date filed are as follows:

-**John B. Abercrombie**, wife **Susan Cary**, 16-page application filed Hillsborough Co., 1909 (#A1600)

-**Simon W. Aldridge**, wife **Mary McKanny**, 7-page application, Taylor Co., 1927 (#A02761)

-**James R. Alexander**, wife **Frances Sanford**, 12-page application, Orange Co., 1907 (#A03784)

-**James S. Alexander**, wife **Martha Crain**, 13-page application, Duval Co., 1917 (#A04902)

-**John S. Allen**, wife **Sarah Miller**, 11-page application, Alachua Co., 1907 (A11564)

-**William S. Allen**, wife **Cynthia Caton**, 12-page application, Lee Co., 1912 (A04293)

-**Elias J. Armstrong**, wife **Elizabeth Walker**, 6-page application, Pinellas Co., 1927 (#A02828)

-**Thomas A. Austin**, 10-page application, Polk Co., 1918 (#D22209)

A **PETITION** presented to the 1813 Tennessee General Assembly by **Nancy Adams** of Warren County is quoted in the *National Genealogical Society Quarterly*, Vol. 88, No. 3.

Nancy's petition states that her husband **Peter Adams** was drafted to go against the Creek Indian nation and took with him a rifle gun, pistol, and other apparatus and was killed while doing his duty. She asked that she be reimbursed for the property.

Gail Williams Bammon, who submitted details of the petition, said the legislature subsequently passed an act of relief for **Nancy** and other individuals in similar circumstances.

¹ Confederate pensions were filed in the state and county where the applicant was residing at the time of filing, rather than in the state and county where he lived at the time of enlisting in the service

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DATA concerning the **Rice** family of East Tennessee appears in *The Backtracker*, Vol. 29, No. 4, published by the Northwest Arkansas Genealogical Society.

Isaac R. Rice, born 28 Apr 1776 in Virginia, emigrated to East Tennessee where he married **Susannah Senter** on 18 Dec 1797. They had six children, **John**, **Tandy**, **James**, **Isaac**, **Nancy**, and **Susan**.

After **Susannah** died, **Isaac** married **Martha E. Matlock** on 5 Mar 1809. They also had six children: **Charles W.**, **Miller F.**, **Henry**, **Betsy**, **Lucinda**, and **William**. When **Isaac** died in 1822, his son **Charles**, who was born in McMinn County 13 Apr 1813, managed the farm and stock for his mother. He married (1) **Eliza Haley** on 26 Mar 1833, and (2) **Julia C. Cobb** on 1 Apr 1844. **Charles** was the father of 19 children. The town of **Riceville**, Tenn., is now located on land formerly occupied by his farm.

MENTION of Tennessee relatives is made in "A Thomson Genealogy," published in Vol. XXVIII, No. 4 of *The South Carolina Magazine of Ancestral Research*. **Benjamin Thomson** and his brother **William**, both of Beaufort District, signed an agreement with **Hugh Thomson** of Williamson Co., Tenn., on 13 Jan 1831.

In the agreement, they granted him two slaves to be held in trust for minors **Sarah Ann** and **Caroline Thomson**, children of **John Thomson** of Tennessee. The grant was made "for the natural love and affection" they bore for the two children. Their relationship to the children, if any, was not indicated.

FOUR TENNESSEE SURNAMES appear in a pedigree chart published in *Stalkin' Kin*, Vol. XXVIII, No. 1, San Angelo, Tex. **Alexander Gordon**, son of **Robert Boaz Gordon** of South Carolina, and his wife, **Milly Pitts** of North Carolina, was born in Robertson Co., Tenn., in 1822. He married **Nancy Ragsdale**, who was born in Tennessee in 1825 to **William** and **Sarah Ragsdale**. The families later moved to Conway, Ark., where **Robert** died in 1853 and his wife **Milly** before 1870. **Nancy** passed away about 1857 and **Alexander** in 1864. Their son, **Robert Bolen Gordon**, born 31 Dec 1849, died in Conway in 1920. His wife, **Nancy Elizabeth Reed**, born 5 May 1853 in Bradley Co., Tenn., was the daughter of **James** and **Sarah Elizabeth (Smith) Reed**.

DEATHS of three former Tennesseans are abstracted in Fort Worth Genealogical Society's *Footprints*, Vol. 43, No. 4.

Frank J. Winters, 28, from Tennessee, died at Fraser House of consumption, according to the *Fort Worth Democrat* of 9 May 1874.

Reported in the 23 Jan 1903 issue of the *Arlington, Tex., Weekly Journal* was the death of **Aunt Margaret Hutchison** who died of pneumonia on 16 Jan 1903 at the home of her nephew, **G. W. Coulter**. A native of Tennessee, she had spent "almost an average life time" in Texas and had made her home with her nephew following the death of her husband eight years earlier.

The 12 Mar 1903 issue of *The Arlington Journal* carried the obituary of **J. M. Lowe** who died 5th Mar 1903 after several months' illness.

Born in McMinn Co., Tenn., on 21 Jan 1846, he was reared in Catoosa Co., Ga., and migrated to Johnson Co., Tex., in 1882. **Lowe** moved to Arlington about 14 years before his death. Survivors included his wife, five children, a sister, and three brothers. ■

1823 Harpeth Academy Students Complete 'Rigorous' Exams

The Franklin, Tenn., Gazette announced in its 19 Dec 1823 issue that Harpeth Academy students had completed a rigorous examination in the various classes they had been taking for the past five months. Following the month-long exam, academy trustees said the students appeared to have "profited much by their diligent attention to their studies and the strict and more than common exertion of their tutor, Mr. James H. Otey."

The report, submitted to the paper by Nicholas Perkins, secretary pro tem, on order of the Academy board, was as follows:

"1st Class: David Torrey and Joseph W. Perkins were examined on Latin grammar. Equal in scholarship.

"2nd Class: A. Hoover, Maury Garret, and J. Wilson examined on Sacra Historiae and Aesop's Fables. These young gentlemen deserve particular praise for the improvement they have made. They rank in the order named.

"3rd Class: John L. Hardeman, Hector M'Neill, Alexander H. Olmstead, John D. M'Alister, Thomas F. Perkins, and W. Perkins were examined on the same as above and Vira Romae. John L. Hardeman is the best scholar; Hector and Alexander are next. The rest are approved.

"4th Class: C. Perkins, Thomas Petway, and John Watson examined on Caesar. Considered equal and approved.

"5th Class: Jason H. Thompson, John S. Petway, William H. Maury, and Thomas H. Perkins examined on Caesar and Ovid. Class has improved much. Rank in order named.

"6th Class: M. F. Maury, M. Puryear, and J. M. Perkins examined in Graeca Minora and deserve great commendation. The first two named are perhaps the best scholars.

"7th Class: M. F. Maury, M. Puryear, H. Perkins, J. M. Perkins, and P. Perkins examined on Sallust and Horace. The first two are entitled to first distinction, H. Perkins the second. The rest are approved.

"8th Class: A. Hoover, J. Wilson, M. Garret, D. Hardeman, and F. Childress examined on geography. A. Hoover ranked first, Hardeman second; rest approved.

"9th Class: J. Terrill examined on Geometry and deserves particular praise for improvement made.

"10th Class: J. Marshall, J. Terrill, M. F. Maury, H. Perkins, and P. Perkins examined on Algebra. The first two are the best scholars. Others approved.

"11th Class: Philip J. Maury examined on Natural Philosophy and Astronomy and is entitled to high commendation for his diligence and improvement.

"It appears from the statement of the Tutor that the following students have not been absent from the call of roll this session without satisfactory excuses, namely, M. Garret, J. L. Hardeman, A. Hoover, H. M'Neill, M. Puryear, J. Terrell, and J. Wilson." ■

Henderson County's Oldest Residents Listed in 1873

A list containing the names and estimated ages of the 50 oldest persons in Henderson County was prepared by Thomas Campbell and supplied to the editor of the Lexington Reporter in the spring of 1873.

The paper commented that most of those named were actually older than reported. Those whose ages were said to be correct were: J. H. Buck, 83; Levin Benton, 82; and John Hodges, 77.

The list, as reprinted in the Jackson Whig & Tribune of 3 May 1873:

A - Spencer Altom, 95; John Anderson, 70; G. B. Andrews, 75; Charlie Austin, 80; Pleasant Austin, 75;

B - Thomas Bailey, 82; Sam'l Beal, 72; John L. Beasley, 70; Stephen Blackman, 80; Elisha Bond, 75; Jere Brooks, 70; D. W. E. Brown, 75;

C - William T. Carraway, 76; Isaac Carter, 90; Major China, 80; Ezekiel Craft, 80;

D - Asa Davis, 75; Deaton, 80;

E - William Ellison, 70;

F - Martin Fesmire, 80; Freeman, 80;

G - M. J. Galloway, 70; W. C. Gresham, 70; Jere Gresham, 70; Lee Griggs, 90;

H - George Harris, 70; James Hart, 75; James Henley, 80;

J - John Jones, 80;

K - John King, 75; Edmund Knowles, 70;

M - Newton McKenzie, 95; Sam'l Moland, 75;

P - John S. Priddy, 80; John Purser, 85;

R - John W. Renshaw, 70;

S - William Shackleford, 75; Thomas Stanford, 75; Elias Stewart, 93; James Story, 85;

T - Isaac Taylor, 75;

W - Doctrin Wallace, 75; Levi Washburn, 70; Thomas Wheatley, 80; William White, 75; Hugh Wilson, 70; John Wilson, 75.

The Lexington Reporter said that one of the oldest men in the state lived in nearby Decatur County. He was identified as William Saving who was reported to be 104 years old. age. ■

1831 Militia Staff Appointed

The following appointments to the staff of the 14th Brigade of the Tennessee Militia were announced in the Southern Statesman, Jackson, Tenn., on 23 Apr 1831:

- William H. Loving, Brownsville, brigade major;
- William Davis, Somerville, aide-de-camp;
- Dr. Janies Young, Jackson, surgeon;
- Anderson B. Carr, Memphis, quartermaster. ■

Tennessee *Comings & Goings*

Dr. R. Martin, recently of Courtland, Ala., who has been engaged in the practice of his profession for 14 years, respectfully renders his services to the citizens of Nashville and the county in the practice of medicine, surgery, obstetrics, and diseases of women and children. His office is on College St., west side, a few doors below Union

-Nashville Daily Republican Banner, 2 Jul 1838

S. P. McKean has returned from a two weeks' trip to New York and other Eastern cities where he went in the interest of **Mr. McKay's** marble business of this place. We understand the trip was quite successful and the number of orders received for marble impressive.

-Rogersville Herald, 16 Jul 1890

Mr. F. M. Dodd, who removed to Arkansas several years since, is in Tennessee on business and stopped over in Jeroldston on the evening of the 25th Mar [1885] and spent a short time with his sister, **Mrs. Jane Bowman**.

-Greenville Herald, 2 Apr 1885

Miss Jennie R. Powel left this morning for Savannah, Ga., where she will spend a few months with her sister, **Mrs. May Inglesby**.

-Rogersville Herald, 18 Nov 1891

Col. and Mrs. F. M. Fulkerson, accompanied by his sister, **Mrs. W. P. Armstrong**, left last Friday on a ten-day visit to relatives at Bristol and Abingdon, Va.

-Rogersville Herald, 18 Nov 1891

Mr. E. S. Toler and family, formerly of Anna, Ill., have moved to the **John Nance** place west of Paris and will make their home among us. **Mr. W. A. Russell** of Ohio also lives with them. They will run the Paris Pottery for Messrs. **Gallion** and **Carter**. They are intelligent, good people and we welcome them to our midst.

-Paris Post-Intelligencer, 9 Dec 1887

Miss Nellie O'Donnell, who filled the position of superintendent of Shelby County schools with very much credit to herself, will go to Tusculumbia, Ala., where she will take charge of the Deshler Female Institute of which the late **Prof. Rice** has been principal for many years. This is the first time a woman has been principal of the institution since it was established 20 years ago.

-Memphis Appeal-Avalanche, 16 Jul 1893

Dr. William Estes, late of Middle Tennessee, has settled permanently in the town of Randolph in Tipton County and will practice medicine in that place and vicinity.

-Southern Statesman, Jackson, 26 Feb 1831

George W. Smith has removed from Jackson to Bolivar and will practice law in the Southern counties and the circuit court at Jackson.

-District Telegraph, Jackson, 23 Mar 1838

Our friend **James M. Davidson** of Fayetteville, Tenn., arrived in our city yesterday morning on the steamer Embassy from Nashville and took up lodging at the Commercial Hotel. Those who remember the eloquent speeches of **Mr. Davidson** during his visit here last autumn will be pleased to learn he is contemplating making Memphis his permanent home.

-Memphis Eagle & Enquirer, 4 Feb 1853

M. E. Mashburn of Terrell, Tex., is visiting relatives in Hardeman County where he formerly resided. He was accompanied by his grandmother, **Mrs. M. E. Webb**, who is 84 years old. She stood the trip remarkably well for one of her age. She comes with the expectation of making her home in the future with her son, **J. E. Mashburn**.

-Bolivar Bulletin, 1 Jan 1897

We regret to learn from the *Arkansas Gazette* of the 5th inst. that on the 30th April [1835], our former townsman, **Judge T. J. Lacy**, was so ill at Helena, his place of residence, that he had given up all hope of being able to hold his Spring courts and that by the advice of his physician, he intended to set out in a few days for this City in the hope that a change of air for a time may restore his health. He has been confined for the last six weeks to his room by an attack of fever.

-Nashville Union, 13 May 1835

Oak Hill Lodge No. 149, I.O.O.F., passed a resolution of condolence to be presented to the family of member **John T. Laster**, who died in Mexia, Texas, in June 1873. The resolution was drafted by **J. C. Pylant**, **W. C. Goodrich**, and **W. H. Ingle**.

-Fayetteville Observer, 21 Aug 1873

Ex-Sheriff Henry C. Shanks and family will leave Rogersville tomorrow for Ozark Co., Mo., where they will reside in the future.

-Rogersville Herald, 26 Dec 1894

James Barrett, formerly of Clarksville, has purchased of **P. Craddock**, his lease of the Washington Hotel on the west side of the [Nashville] public square and will continue it under his immediate care.

-Nashville Gazette, 1 Feb 1825

NOTICE: **Dr. Goodlett** takes this method to say to the citizens of Nashville and surrounding counties that having finished the business which made it necessary for him to be absent for some time, has returned and will practice his profession in various branches of Medicine, Surgery, and Midwifery. He deems it proper to observe here that having practiced in the Army of the U. S. as a Surgeon for a number of years, before as well as during the War with England, in a warm and sickly climate, and having made a tour in Europe and visited the seats of Medical Science and Hospitals of Edenburg, Dublin, London, and Paris with several other places in France, in search of Medical and Surgical information -- by doing so he presumes he has made himself not less acceptable to the citizens of Tennessee to whom now he tenders his services, particularly in performing Surgical operations. His office may be seen from the Courthouse west, Deaderick st., near **Mr. Wilson's** Printing Office.

-Nashville Gazette, 23 Sep 1825

Tennessee *Comings & Goings*

Dr. Robert H. Wynne has just received from Nashville a fresh supply of medicines which will in the future enable him to accommodate gentlemen with simple Medicines which every man of family ought to have, but more particularly those living remote from any physician. He will continue to practice medicine, surgery, etc., in Madison and adjacent counties.

-Jackson Gazette, 14 Aug 1823

The following gentlemen were yesterday elected directors of the Nashville bank for the ensuing year: **Josiah Nichol, James Trimble, John McNairy, John Childress, Joseph T. Ellison, George Shall, James Gordon, S. Cantrell, Jr., Joseph Woods, John Anderson, and Anthony Foster.** By order of the board, books will be opened for one week under the direction of **Thomas H. Fletcher, James Stewart, and Washington L. Hannum** at the counting room of **Thos. Fletcher** on College st., Nashville on 17th Feb [1819] for sale of capital stock of the Farmers and Mechanics Bank of Nashville. Ten dollars will be required on each share subscribed for.

-Nashville Clarion & Tenn. Gazette 6 Jan 1819

J. D. Lewis, aged 80, was in Mountain City today, returning from Virginia to Carter County. He said he had walked 80 miles in order to vote for **McKinley**.

-The Mountaineer, Elizabethtown, 10 Nov 1900

Mr. W. M. Drumright and family left for South Pittsburg [Tenn.] this week where they will permanently reside. The exigencies of **Mr. Drumright's** business -- he is a contractor and brick man -- necessitated the change.

-Murfreesboro Free Press, 20 Feb 1891

A meeting took place in Washington City on the morning of 2 March [1808] between **Mr. Gardenier** of New York and **Mr. George W. Campbell** of Tennessee in which **Mr. Gardenier** was wounded; but we are happy to say that the surgeons have ascertained it to be only a flesh wound and not likely to be attended by dangerous consequences. The gentlemen, we under, both behaved with bravery and coolness.

-Impartial Review, Nashville, 31 Mar 1808

Peter Dozier ran the following notice in the *Nashville Impartial Review* on 30 Mar 1807: "Whereas my wife **Tiddy** without reasonable cause has refused to accompany me in my journey to Natchez, and has also refused in my absence to reside with her father, **Churchill Hooper**, or with my brother, **Enoch Dozier**, I therefore notify all persons that I will pay no debts of her contracting nor will I pay for necessities furnished her at any other place or by any other persons than by said **Churchill** and **Enoch** or one of them."

CASH, PRODUCE &c. - We respectfully inform our friends and the public in general that we continue to keep a general assortment of Ladies and Gentlemen's Saddles & Bridles & every other article belonging to or pertaining to our business which we will sell at Nashville prices and will receive good merchantable produce in part payment (to wit.) Cotton, Hemp, Flour, Corn, Pork, Beef, Whiskey, six hundred cotton or flax both at market prices. All kinds of repairing in our own line of business executed with neatness and dispatch..

(Signed) **William & P. I. Voorhies**, Columbia, 17 Nov 1810

-Western Chronicle, Maury Co., Columbia, 17 Nov 1810

Mrs. W. C. Harrison, Sr., was married in 1820 and had at that time a small round gourd that she used as a dancing gourd until her death in 1873. It was brought from England by her great-great-grandmother over 200 years ago. It is now in possession of **Mr. W. C. Harrison, Sr.**, in the 11th District of Rutherford County, as sound as it was when pulled from the vine in England.

-Murfreesboro Free Press, 23 Apr 1880

William S. Gillespie, having located himself in the town of Blountville, Sullivan County, tenders his professional service to the people of that and adjoining counties. He will regularly attend county and circuit courts of Greene, Washington, Carter, Sullivan, and Hawkins; Chancery Courts at Rogersville and Greeneville, and the Supreme Court at Jonesborough.

-Washington Republican & Farmer's Journal,
Jonesborough, 21 June 1834

Nathan Shipley, Esq., has been appointed by the legislature surveyor of Washington County in room of **Dr. S. E. Gibson**, deceased. -Farmer's Journal, Jonesborough, 30 Dec 1825

Jacob Howard has been pointed by the legislature of Tennessee Entry Taker for Washington County in place of **Col. John Nelson**, resigned.

-Farmer's Journal, Jonesborough, 25 Nov 1825

Miss Bertie Reeves of Greeneville left last week for Denver, Col., where she is to wed **Sankey Gray**, a former neighbor boy.

-The Rural Searchlight, Limestone, Tenn., 29 Nov 1906

Died at the house of **Mr. William H. Smith** in Phillips Co., Arkansas Territory, **Dr. Spencer E. Gibson**, long a respectable practicing physician of Jonesborough.

-Farmer's Journal, Jonesborough, 25 Nov 1825

Col. Robert Weakley of Davidson County was chosen speaker of the Senate when the Tennessee legislature convened at Murfreesboro 20th Sep 1819. **James Polk, Esq.**, was elected Principal Clerk; **Mr. Alexander B. Bradford** of Knoxville, Assistant Clerk, and **John Bright**, Door-Keeper. Elected in the House: **Major James Fentress**, speaker; **Thos. J. Campbell, Esq.**, Principal Clerk; **Col. Jacob Tipton**, Assistant Clerk; Messrs. **Christopher Brooks** and **James Mc'Dowell**, Door-Keepers. -Knoxville Register, 28 Sep 1819

Pikeville Cemetery Readings Of 1939

[Source: Bledsoe County Tombstone Inscriptions, Microfilm Roll 619, Memphis/Shelby County Public Library]

The Pikeville Cemetery is located west of town about a quarter of a mile from the Bledsoe County Courthouse. When it was visited on 7 June 1939, one marker found was 121 years old.¹ The cemetery was reported to be well cared for with some beautiful markers and attractive shrubbery. Many of the town's prominent citizens were buried there, including the parents of U. S. Congressman **Samuel Davis McReynolds**² and other relatives. Some of the land for the cemetery was said to have been donated by **W. R. Pope**. The cemetery at that time had about 394 unmarked graves, including those of 16 unknown Confederate soldiers. Part of the cemetery was used by Negro citizens. The name of the person transcribing the tombstone inscriptions is not given on the microfilm.

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Thomas J. Swafford
1892-1932

Charlie C. Taylor
1887-1933
Woodmen of the World

Lonas A. Payne
12 Dec 1885 - 2 Dec 1933

William S. Loyd
1857 - 1930

Rachel M. Harrison
Wife of **O. N. Vaughn**
1876-1925

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Sewell Greer
1884-1936

Randall Greer
Son of
D. A. and Marie Greer
1914 - 1932

Frances E. Schoolfield
29 May 1914 - 2 Mar 1929

S. F. Stephens
7 Oct 1851 - 16 Dec 1928

Marvin S. Putman
Son of
R. G. and Sallie Putman
3 Feb 1917 - May 1928

Nannie Gaut Worthington
Wife of **C. C. Worthington**
16 Sep 1850 - 1 May 1928

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J. J. Henson
8 Sep 1861 - 26 Aug 1926

Sarah B. Barber
Wife of **W. A. Barber**
4 Feb 1853 - 18 Sep 1926

J. D. Stepp
26 Dec 1868 - 26 Jul 1935

Issac L. McGinness
1872 - 1936

Myra Hart
Wife of **C. W. Hart**
1888 - 1923

Mable Clare Cagle
Daughter of
G. C. and Mary Cagle
1921 - 1924

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Charles Herbert Hart
2 May 1923 - 28 Feb 1925

Caroline L. Henry
11 Oct 1847- 23 Oct 1925

Earl Harris Swafford
11 Jul 1919 - 17 Nov 1919

Charlie V. Lee

9 Aug 1903 - 16 Jul 1922

John B. Vaughn
16 June 1869 - 28 Mar 1917

James A. Stephens
1854 - 1935

Ava Lee Stephens
Wife of **H. G. Watson**
1889 - 1921

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Maggie Glenn Blackburn
(Mother)
26 Jan 1855 - 13 Jul 1918

J. K. Blackburn
(Father)
14 Apr 1853 - 24 Mar 1923

W. A. Thurman
20 Jul 1844 - 3 Mar 1917

Octavia R. Thurman
Wife of **W. A. Thurman**
27 Oct 1844 - 22 Feb 1917

Mose S. Greer
5 Sep 1867 - 6 Feb 1933

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Catharine E. Hicks
Daughter of
H. and Elizabeth Hicks
21 Jul 1811 - Apr 1848

Thomas Spring
Died 11 June 1882
Aged 62 Years

Mary Deakins
Died 23 Sep 1863
Aged 23 Years

Margaret A. Frazier
Wife of **Thomas N. Frazier**
who died in the 20th year
of her age on
16th day of Nov 1840

Peter Hoodenpyle
1789 - 9 Dec 1870

Margaret Hoodenpyle
1794 - 20 Jul 1845

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S. C. Norwood
27 Feb 1822 - 30 Mar 1901

Catherine Norwood
10 Oct 1821 - 1 Sep 1901

Sarah Norwood
9 June 1785 - May 1, 1841

Nancy N. Norwood
13 Feb 1805 - 10 Aug 1873

Sarah Norwood
22 Nov 1847 - 23 Feb 1855

Caroline Norwood
1824 - 15 Aug 1847

¹ The inscription apparently was illegible as none by this date is found on the microfilm.

² **Samuel McReynolds** was elected in 1923 as a Democrat to the 68th Congress and then to eight succeeding Congresses. Born 16 Apr 1872 in Pikeville, he was admitted to the bar in 1893, moved to Chattanooga three years later, and was appointed judge of the criminal court for the Sixth Circuit of Tennessee in 1903. He was twice re-elected to that office. He died 11 Jul 1939 in Washington, D.C., and was buried in Chattanooga's Forest Hill Cemetery. [Source: **Treese, Joel D.**, Editor: *Biographical Directory of the American Congress 1774-1996*, published Alexandria, Va., 1997.]

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Alonzo Hill

16 Feb 1850 - 10 June 1850

R. B. Ellison

Co. H, 1st Tenn. Mtd. Vols.
Mexican War

Thomas W. Hill

b. 25 Dec 1822 - d. 1850

Amanda Hill

17 June 1828 - 22 Feb 1857

Mary M. Willoughby

Wife of **E. H. Willoughby**
died in 23d year of her age
on 20th day of Apr
A. D. 1848

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Enoch Willoughby

who died in the 2d month
of his age May 1848

James Carl Spears

Son of

J. B. and Adelia Spears

15 Feb 1882 - 1 Jan 1895

Freddie Martin

Son of

J. B. and Adelia Spears

29 Aug 1888 - 10 June 1889

Gen. James G. Spears

born in Bledsoe Co., Tenn.
29 Mar A. D. 1816
22 Jul A. D. 1869

Adelia K. Spears

16 Mar 1823 - 22 Aug 1902

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George Trewhitt White

B. 25 Aug 1864
Mysteriously killed
21 Mar 1904

Ella Dene Morrison

Daughter of

T. W. & S. E. Morrison

22 June 1881 - 30 Dec 1882

John Bridgman

1789 - 1847

Lavinia Bridgman

27 Mar 1796 - 13 Mar 1867

J. M. Bridgman

20 Nov 1827 - 2 Mar 1872

Benjamin Bridgman

25 Sep 1813 - 24 Sep 1873

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Wilford Bridgman

22 Feb 1822 - 5 Nov 1823

James W. Bridgman

Aug 1815 - 21 Mar 1831

Rufus K. Bridgman

8 Mar 1826 - 7 Jul 1826

Calvin L. Bridgman

5 Feb 1836 - 3 Jul 1839

Charles O. Chisam

11 June 1875 - 3 May 1926

Mary M. Pankey

15 Aug 1828 - 3 Mar 1904
*A loving wife & mother dear
Lies buried here*

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Antonette E. B. Henry

Wife of **James F. Henry**

Died 8 Apr 1882

Aged 29 yrs. 3 mo. 8 days

*Wafted to the great beyond
Where flowers do not fade
And those we love never die*

James S. Pankey

16 Aug 1822 - 10 Mar 1860

Bird Pankey

July 1818 - Feb 1856

Matilda Story

25 Dec 1838 - 2 Oct 1911

Aunt Mary Panter

23 Jan 1849 - 1 Jan 1934

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Dr. Dan B. Hall

28 Mar 1858 - 4 Jan 1903

L. A. Rankin

31 Jan 1850 - 12 June 1902

Ralph Graham Rankin

Son of

Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Rankin

12 Jul 1903 - 3 Aug 1903

William I. Smith

12 Jul 1889 - 21 Aug 1934

Frankie L. Smith

Daughter of

W. I. & F. L. Smith

Born & died 10 Nov 1916

Helen C. Smith

Daughter of

W. I. & F. L. Smith

27 May 1915 - 21 Dec 1915

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J. C. Dyer

1858 - 10 Sep 1910

T. N. Smith

10 Oct 1852 - 18 Nov 1915

Pattie Maud Smith

19 Jul 1902 - 22 Jan 1905

Garrett H. Smith

Son of

T. N. & L. E. Smith

20 Sep 1896 - 25 Aug 1899

*He took from a world of care
An everlasting bliss to share*

John D. Smith

Son of

T. N. & L. E. Smith

2 Feb 1902 - 24 Jul 1902

*Another sweet flower
Blossoms in the dews of heaven*

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Edna Lucinda Horton

Babe of

J. B. & Emma Horton

9 Dec 1897 - 23 Sep 1898

Leta Elizabeth Pope

Daughter of

J. W. & F. R. Pope

4 June 1897 - 12 Dec 1900

*The circle is broken,
One seat is forsaken,
One bud for the tree
Of our friendship is shaken*

Sidney K. Ross

1871 - 1899

Mabel Barker

Wife of **Robert L. Myers**

1893 - 1935

Robert L. Myers

1890 - 1933

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Infant of

R. L. & Mabel Myers

Born & died 1927

Johnnie Sue Myers

(No dates)

Benton Myers

1894 - 1895

Frank Myers

1887 - 1888

Horace K. Roberson

Died 1909

Oriss Ann Boynton

His Wife

22 Dec 1845

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Ben S. Smith

8 June 1875 - 11 Nov 1905

Birdie Bailey Maughn

Wife of **O. C. Maughn**

10 May 1881 - 10 Sep 1914

*Why should we return
To toil and care?*

Gordon Colvart

27 Dec 1871 - 11 Apr 1930

Sam M. Smith

June 1837 - 12 Nov 1917

Linnie Ferguson

17 Dec 1876 - 24 Feb 1932

Harold Boynton Wyatt

Son of

J. D. & Mattie Wyatt

4 May 1898 - 22 June 1898

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Julia Ferguson

Wife of **William G. Wilson**

14 Nov 1871 - 17 Aug 1913

*Faith has no sorrows
That heaven cannot heal*

Sarah Gilbert

1854 - 1929

Pattie Greer

1873 - 1932

James R. Greer
1866 - 1928

Sarah Cooper
Wife of Jesse Colvard
1823 - 1906

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Eliza J. Rigsby
18 Feb 1860 - 19 Aug 1918

Sacred to the memory of
Lieut. E. H. Barber
11 Aug 1819 - 13 Mar 1906

Howard F. Clark
2 Feb 1922 - 27 Feb 1922

Sara Bell Ferguson
Daughter of
Frank & Linnie Ferguson
30 Nov 1904 - 3 Jan 1905

C. G. Ferguson
12 Jul 1864 - 13 Apr 1906

Cornelia Ferguson
28 Feb 1865 - 15 Jan 1918

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John P. Cooper
5 June 1834 - 21 May 1903
Absent Not Dead
Margaret Henry (his wife)
7 Aug 1838 - 5 Mar 1930

James E. Henry
Died 12 Aug 1893
Aged 52 Years

George Henry
2 June 1802 - 29 Sep 1876

HENRY
Here rest the remains of
Lizzie A. Henry
She began this earthly life
14 Feb 1836 and entered
upon the life of heaven
11 Dec 1879
Wife, mother, the sunlight of home

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Mary Schoolfield
18 Oct 1825 - 20 Jun 1918

W. A. Schoolfield
31 Aug 1819
10 June 1899

Caroline E. Welch
26 May 1883 - 5 Apr 1925

Jane E. Vaughn
1842 - 1929

James L. Vaughn
1847 - 1935

VAUGHN
Infant son of
Mr. & Mrs. John B. Vaughn
Born & died 3 Aug 1908

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James B. Poston
Son of
J. M. & Lucie Poston
8 Nov 1906 - 18 Nov 1906
*Budded on earth
To bloom in heaven*

Joe H. Morris
14 Feb 1869 - 25 Dec 1932

Dr. Z. M. Morris
12 Aug 1832 - 8 Aug 1908

Nora B. Morris
His wife
1 Feb 1837 - 8 Dec 1917

Myrtle Roberts
18 Feb 1884 - 25 Jan 1923

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Mary J. Foust
Wife of **P. M. Foust**
2 Nov 1853 - 17 Dec 1921
She hath done what she could

D. R. Lusk
1883 - 1907

H. E. Stepp
1876 - 1934

LAWSON
Infant daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. W. B. Lawson
Born and died 28 May 1917

Leona Lawson
Daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. W. B. Lawson
12 June 1905 - 27 Jul 1913
(Our Darling Girl)

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M. L. Farmer
25 Mar 1858 - 5 Nov 1910

FARMER
Our Daughter
22 Sep 1910 - 22 Sep 1910

J. L. Rigsby
16 Jul 1833 - 10 Oct 193

Eliza Rigsby
24 Jul 1835 - 20 Mar 1920

Virginia E. Swafford
30 May 1906 - 18 Oct 1906

Sarah L. Rigsby
5 Jan 1859 - 16 Feb 1905

A. D. Young
20 Jan 1866 - 21 Aug 1931

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Minnie E. Sullivan
Daughter of
T. J. & Florence Sullivan
17 Aug 1899 - 21 Sep 1910

Jennie Greer Cranwell
Wife of **J. C. Cranwell**
6 June 1857 - 12 June 1908

Martha Greer Hart
18 Jul 1856 - 15 June 1894

Charles B. Hart
10 May 1844 - 1 Oct 1920

Tecora Billingsley Hart
9 Jan 1866 - 6 Feb 1925

Harriet Hart
22 Oct 1812 - 18 Apr 1880
*Farewell, mother,
We shall all
meet again*

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S. H. Ferguson
6 Jul 1833 - 21 Mar 1918

Amy A. Ferguson
8 June 1848 - 23 Sep 1906

BARKER
Infant son of
Mr. & Mrs. F. B. Barker
Born & Died 2 May 1922

BARKER

Our Loved One
John Malvern
Son of
J. W. & Hettie Barker
18 Feb 1898 - 6 Aug 1905

C. L. Seitz
1874 - 1908

Elizabeth Oneal
21 Sep 1903 - 14 Jul 1906

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Mattie Locke
12 Jul 1862 - 11 Apr 1905

Ella R. Stewart
Daughter of
J. R. & H. R. Stewart
23 Feb 1885 - 31 Mar 1885

LANE
Jennie
Daughter of
J. G. & Lucy Lane
2 June 1880 - 5 Aug 1880

Hattie Lula
Daughter of
J. G. & Lucy Lane
21 June 1882 - 10 Oct 1885

Lucy Y. Lane
Wife of **J. G. Lane**
16 Feb 1852 - 7 Sep 1890

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BROWN
Mahlon G.
Son of
Will A. & Mollie N. Brown
26 Apr 1874 - 8 Oct 1876

BROWN
Our Sleeping Rose
Charlotte Rose
Infant daughter of
Luther N. & Nora L. Brown
22 Feb 1895 - 14 Feb 1900

*When living she was our greatest
pleasure,
Being dead she is heaven's
greatest treasure*

James M. Norwood
19 Apr 1857 - 17 Dec 1883

John V. S. Potter
1 Nov 1862 - 2 Sep 1876

Gertie M. M. Potter
21 Jan 1861 - 2 Sep 1876

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Alida S. E. Potter
24 Sep 1856 - 28 Aug 1872

Joseph Scovill
Died 18 Jan 1874
Aged 79 yrs 4 mo 15 days
*Come, angel band, come
And around me stand
O bear me away on your snowy
wings
To my immortal home*

Lucy Scovill
Wife of **Joseph S. Scovill**
Died 18 Jul 1873
Aged 73 yrs 4 mo 8 days
*Dear mother, thou hast left us
Here thy loss we deeply feel
But it's God that hath bereft us
He can all our sorrows heal*

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Charles R. Thompson
10 June 1832 - 5 Nov 1879

Sarah E. Thompson
1839 - 1925

Elizabeth H. Hoge
Born 1831, d. ____

James L. Hoge
3 Apr 1830 - 18 Apr 1903

Mary G. Panter
10 Mar 1808 - 23 Feb 1885

John P. White
13 Aug 1830 - 4 June 1918

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Mrs. John P. White
1 Mar 1835 - 25 June 1926

TULLOSS
In memory of **Martha**
Wife of **James A. Tulloss**
26 May 1826 - 11 Jan 1849

SUMMITT
Virginia
Daughter of
Rev. & Mrs.
J. H. Summitt
7 Feb 1911 - 6 Aug 1913

BAKER
Henry T. Baker
Son of
T. R. & Bertha Baker
11 Apr 1912 - 18 June 1913

BARNETT
Dr. James Polk Barnett
31 Jul 1849 - 15 June 1910
His Wife
Gertrude Rankin
2 Dec 1859 - 19 June 1931

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Idelee B. Cranwell
13 Oct 1883 - 11 Aug 1916

SOLDIERS
16 Unknown Confederate
Soldiers

G. W. Rollins
15 Oct 1855 - 12 June 1902
*May the resurrection find thee
On the bosom of thy God*

G. W. Ault
6 May 1849 - 12 Mar 1903

Vesta Darwin Ault
29 Feb 1849 - 2 Feb 1936

Joe Thurman Ault
Infant Son of
O. T. & Eliza Ault
Born & died 8 Jun 1936

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W. J. Kerley
Nov 1856 - 24 Jan 1900
He was the sunshine of our home

T. W. Schoolfield
20 Nov 1895 - 26 Feb 1915
Our Precious Boy

Eva Stanfield
Wife of **Martin Stanfield**
18 Oct 1842 - 2 Nov 1899
*Thy life was beauty, truth,
goodness and love*

MYERS
Sue E. Hill
Wife of
John C. Myers
1853 - 1917

John C. Myers
1848 - 1921

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Lewis Akins
9 Aug 1859 - 7 Jan 1933
*(Asleep in Jesus)
We will meet again*

Clarence F. Akin
21 Sep 1904 - 5 Oct 1930
Gone but not forgotten

HEARD
In memory of
John E. Heard
who died 12 Mar 1873

Thomas D. Pearson
2 Nov 1820 - 20 May 1892
*Then mourn not --
Death is but a sleep
That leads to something higher.
There were less shining ones above
Did not our friends expire.*

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A. B. Deakins
22 Oct 1845 - 18 May 1915

Tennie P. Deakins
19 Dec 1844

Hester A. Jones
19 Oct 1877 - 22 Apr 1914
*In my Father's house
Are many mansions*

Rebecca M. Jones
Wife of
Thomas J. Hixson
1852 - 1923

T. J. Hixson
Husband of
Arva H. Hixson
1852 - 1935

William Ray Boyd
Infant son
of
C. R. & Grace Boyd
20 June 1929

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W. R. POPE FAMILY
Mattie E. Pope
Wife of **W. R. Pope**
6 Dec 1846 - 12 June 1911

W. R. Pope
Born 1843
Died 5 Aug 1932

Jennie Davis McReynolds
9 Nov 1850 - 15 Feb 1928

W. S. Hixson, Sr.
1880 - 1936

GINGERY (col.)
Lucinda Gingery
Wife of **Michel Gingery**
1826 - 1867

SHOCKLEY
Infant Son of
I. S. & Mrs. Nellie
Shockley
15 Dec 1902 - 4 Jan 1903

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Harry B. Kittle
8 Apr 1903 - 24 June 1914

Minnie Gertrude Kittle
Daughter of
J. O. & Mable Kittle
25 Apr 1906 - 23 Oct 1907
*Sleep on, dear child,
and take thy rest in Jesus' arms,
Forever blest*

Sam M. Pope
Son of
Mr. & Mrs. W. R. Pope
19 Sep 1869 - 21 Jul 1911

Ada Ferguson Pope
Wife of **Sam M. Pope**
18 Aug 1876 - 1 June 1925

Dr. James Ross
21 Mar 1836 - 29 Aug 1912

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Jennie B. Ross
24 Mar 1850 - 14 Feb 1920

Vadeline Davis
McReynolds
5 Sep 1847 - 23 Mar 1930

Isaac Stephens McReynolds 17 Sep 1845 - 9 Jul 1915
Elmyra Hembree McReynolds 9 Nov 1870 - 28 Mar 1930
Thomas S. McReynolds 22 Aug 1849 - 21 Aug 1922
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Sallie Bridgman 12 Mar 1854 - 28 Mar 1928
Sam Bridgman 1847 - 1902
Mrs. Florence Cook 1 Jul 1890 - 8 Jul 1918
Frank Evans 1856 - 1935■

These Whiteheads of Carter County Noted For Their Bear-Hunting Skills

Andrew Whitehead and his uncle, "**Tiger**" **Whitehead** of Carter County were known far and wide for their bear-hunting capabilities.

A story in *The Elizabethtown Mountaineer* on 3 Apr 1896 said 50-year old **Andrew** had killed 82 bears and caught five alive in the last quarter of a century.

A talent for bear-hunting skills apparently was in the family genes. **Andrew's Uncle Tiger** [no other name known] had killed 99 bears in his lifetime.

When the two went out together on a hunting trip, **Uncle Tiger** made **Andrew** promise that if a bear should be "started up," he would let **Tiger** kill it to bring his total to an even 100. The dogs started a bear, but it failed to come along where **Tiger** was stationed and **Andrew** was compelled to shoot it.

Andrew lived at Dennis Cove about 15 miles from Elizabethtown. The paper commented, "It is surprising to think of 87 bears being killed and caught this close to town within the last 25 years."

Andrew was said to be the father of 14 -- 11 boys and three girls, all living -- and a strong supporter of **Bob Taylor** for governor.■

Have A Watkins in Your Line? Check out this East Tennessee Legal Notice

A suit brought by **Susan W. Watkins** against **Osburn R. Watkins** and others in the Chancery Court at Greeneville in 1832 is enough to warm a genealogist's heart. It contains 19 names and explains some family relationships that might not otherwise be turned up easily.

The bill of complaint, filed by Attorney **John A. McKinney** on **Susan's** behalf, states that in June 1830 her husband, **Thomas G. Watkins**, died without issue leaving as his heirs his widow **Susan**: three brothers "of the whole blood" -- namely **John B., Gasway, and Nicholas B. Watkins**; four brothers of "the half blood" -- namely, **Osburn R., Isaac L., Abraham, and Richard Watkins**; and six sisters of "the half blood" -- namely, **Nancy Watkins, Tomsey Watkins, Margaret Watkins** who later intermarried with **Ninian Chamberlain, Elizabeth Watkins** who married **John Cramp, Arianna Watkins** who married **John Cardwell, and Polly Watkins**.

Thomas left considerable real and personal property consisting of the tract of land on which he lived in Jefferson County, a 600-acre tract and an adjoining 40-acre tract in Jefferson, plus a tract called "the mill place" on which his half-brother **Isaac** was residing. **Thomas's** personal property included numerous slaves, money on hand, debts due him, a large quantity of medicine, household and kitchen furniture, a large stock of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs, farming utensils, etc. The bill charges **Thomas's** half-brother **Osburn**, who was estate administrator, concealed valuable papers and omitted from his inventory many valuable articles and a large amount of debts due the estate. **Susan** asks the court to assign her a dower in her husband's estate and give her a distributive share of the personal property.

Thomas's brother **John** and others also filed suit against **Osburn** charging he had "fraudulently and dishonestly" colluded with some of the defendants in administering the personal estate, and that the first inventory he returned to the Jefferson County court was taken in a secret and clandestine manner. It further alleges that the administrator had hired out **Thomas's** slaves and received the hire as well as rents and profits of the real estate. It also stated that **Osburn** had refused to make a distribution of the personal estate since he was appointed administrator more than two years ago, and that **Thomas's** full-blood brothers are the only heirs to the real estate. Defendants **John Cramp** and wife, and **Nicholas Watkins**, non-residents of the state, were ordered to appear in court on the second Monday in November to answer the suit. [SOURCE: *The Farmer's Journal, Jonesborough, Tenn., 25 Aug 1832*]■

In the early days of Tennessee, it took an act of the legislature to get a divorce. A list of acts passed at the first session of the 13th General Assembly and printed in the *Nashville Gazette* of 11 Dec 1819 contained the following divorces:

- **Isaac Matthews** of Williamson County from his wife, **Taphias Matthews**
- **Temperance W. Smith** from her husband, **Thomas B. Smith**
- **Polly T. DePriest** from her husband, **Charles C. DePriest**.
- **Martha A. R. Jones** from her husband, **Alexander W. Jones**
- **Norfleet Perry** of Sumner County from his wife, **Rachel Perry**

Some 1820 Actions

Divorce bills before the Tennessee House on 11 Jul 1820, as reported in the *Nashville Clarion*:

- Eleanor Guthrey** from **William Guthrey** [bill passed 1 Aug 1820]
- John Stansted** from **Elizabeth Stansted**
- Polly Perry** from **Edwin Perry**
- John W. Hamilton** from **Sarah Hamilton**
- Winnifield Pitt** from **David Pitt**
- John W. Nichol** from **Nancy Nichol** [bill passed 1 Aug 1820]
- Sally Organ** from **J. Organ**
- Anslum Nolen** from wife **Louisa Nolen** [bill introduced 17 Jul 1820]

Divorce bills passed by the legislature on 1st Aug 1820:

- Elizabeth English** from husband, **William English**
- Elizabeth Handy** from husband, **Isham Handy**
- Thomas Gordon** from wife, **Polly Gordon**
- John Campbell** from wife, **Margaret Campbell**

CAUTION: Whereas my wife **Jane Hopper** has left my bed and board, I forewarn all persons from crediting her on my account and I will pay no contract of hers. - **John Hopper**

-Nashville Clarion, 22 Aug 1820

CAUTION: Whereas my wife **Polly** has eloped from my bed and board without any just cause, I therefore forewarn all person from crediting her on my account as I am determined not to pay any debts of her contracting.

- **Robert Bailey**, Warren Co. (Ten.), 12 Mar 1808
(*Published in Impartial Review, Nashville, 17 Mar 1808*)

NOTICE: Whereas my wife **Polly Brian** as eloped from my Bed & Board without any just cause, I forewarn all persons from harboring or trusting her on my account as I am determined to be responsible for none of her contracts.

-**Andrew Brian**, Greene Co., 1 Feb 1820
(*The Farmer's Journal, Jonesborough, 1 Feb 1820*)

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons against trading with my wife **Mary** (formerly **Mary Rose/Ross**) as I am determined not to pay any of her contracts.

- **John Houston, S'r.**, 25 Nov 1830

(*Farmer's Journal, Jonesborough, 15 Jan 1831*)

PETITIONS FOR DIVORCE

If the whereabouts of one of the parties in a divorce action were unknown, the court required the publication of a legal notice in the local newspaper for four months advising that person of the action and notifying him or her to appear in court on a specified date.

In 1820, a notice ran in *The Farmer* of Jonesboro on 1st February ordering **John Crum** to appear in the Circuit Court of Greene County on the first Monday in March to answer a divorce petition filed against him on behalf of **Elizabeth Crum** by her friend **Frederick Crutchell**.

A similar notice appeared in the same paper 15 Jan 1831 advising **Sarah Haworth** to be in Greene Circuit Court on the first Monday in March in response to a divorce petition filed against her by **Absalom Haworth**.

In the same issue of the Jonesborough paper was a notice ordering **Elizabeth C. Cook** to appear at the next court term to answer a petition for divorce filed against her by her husband, **James M. Cook**, in the Hawkins County Circuit Court in October. ■

Name Changes Asked

Acts deposited in the secretary's office of the Tennessee General Assembly 10 Nov 1820 included several by persons wishing to change their names. Among them:

- **Elizabeth Cowin**, daughter of **Margaret Cowin** of Sumner County;
- **Prophonius James Cage Winchester**
- **John Sullivan**
- **William Barus**, to "legitimate" him by the name of **William P. Pillow**. ■

An 1819 Knox County Notice --

The Jailer's Hint

J. R. Nelson, Knox County jailer, ran the following notice in the 14 Dec 1819 issue of the *Knoxville Register*:

"Whereas it has been customary for idle persons to lurk about our jail windows both by day and night, through whose agency a considerable number of prisoners have escaped punishment due for their crimes, wherefore I now notify all persons not to proceed in such like order in the future, under pain of having their feelings mortified, as I shall take no pains to spare them in daylight and those who come at night may either take this for a hint to keep their distance or they shall have one which they cannot mistake." ■

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

(Installment 3)

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

House	Name	Age	Sex	Birthplace
232	M. J. Strickland ¹	17	F	Tenn.
233	Mary Strickland ²	42	F	Tenn.
236	James Strickland ³ (farmer)	45	M	Tenn.
237	Jas. B. Bourland ⁴ (farmer)	21	M	Tenn.
238	H. B. Ramsey ⁵ (farmer)	39	M	Tenn.
	M. M. Ramsey	12	F	Tenn.
	C. E. Ramsey	10	F	Tenn.
	H. O. Ramsey	8	F	Tenn.
	Lucy H. Ramsey	6	F	Tenn.
239	Wm. H. Tucker ⁶ (farmer)	23	M	Tenn.
240	Wesley Goode ⁷ (laborer)	22	M	Tenn.
	Fletcher Goode "	22	M	Tenn.
243	Elvira J. Sims ⁸	10	F	Tenn.
	M. E. Sims	9	F	Tenn.

- ¹ Head of household: A. N. Strickland, 20, (male), farmer, b. Ala.
² Others in same house: M. G. Strickland, 47 (male), farmer, b. Ky.; Martha J., 22; James M., 20; Jno. T., 19; Susannah, 16; Isaac, 14; Brantly (m.) 11; and Hester E. Strickland, (f.) 8, all b. in Ala.; Mary A., 4, and Hannibal Strickland, (m.), 1, both b. in Miss.; and Elizabeth Palmer, 53, b. N.C.
³ In same house: James Strickland, 74, farmer, and Ann (no age given) both b. Ky.
⁴ Living in household of Moses Echols, 39, b. Va.
⁵ Others in household: Elizabeth Ramsey, 25, b. N.C.; Henry D. Ramsey, 2, b. Miss.
⁶ Others in household: Eliza A. Tucker, 23, b. Ala.; and David A. Tucker, 10 mo., b. Miss.
⁷ Head of household: Margaret Goode, 59, b. S.C.
⁸ In same house: James Sims, 52, b. Ireland; Susan Sims, 52, b. S.C.; Margaret, 26; Catharine, 24; Mary E. Sims, 22, all b. S. C.; Beatrice, 20; James A. (farmer), 18; Andrew F. (farmer), 17; Jno. T. (farmer) 15; and Susan A. Sims, 13, all b. Ala.

House	Name	Age	Sex	Birthplace
244	M. A. E. Saddler ⁹	7	F	Tenn.
245	Melissa A. McLane ¹⁰	11	F	Tenn.
	Elizabeth McLane	8	F	Tenn.
	Catharine McLane	6	F	Tenn.
247	Martha Haley ¹¹	3	F	Tenn.
248	Elizabeth Clarke ¹²	22	F	Tenn.
	Mary J. Clarke	5	F	Tenn.
	Wm. H. Clarke	6 mo.	M	Tenn.
252	Jackson Carey ¹³	25	M	Tenn.
255	Priscilla M. Callicut ¹⁴	18	F	Tenn.
258	John Brittan ¹⁵	17	M	Tenn.
259	Rachel C. Anderson ¹⁶	12	F	Tenn.
	Calvin P. Anderson	8	M	Tenn.
	Mary B. Anderson	4	F	Tenn.
261	Sam'l Best ¹⁷	17	M	Tenn.
	Mary Best	11	F	Tenn.
	Oliva Best	6	F	Tenn.
	Ann Best	4	F	Tenn.
	William Best	3	M	Tenn.
	Louisa M. T. Best	1	F	Tenn.

- ⁹ Head of household: Thos. A. Saddler, 32, blacksmith, b. Va; and Louisa A. Saddler, 24, b. Va.
¹⁰ Head of household: Sam'l. McLane, 48, millwright, b. S.C.; others: Isabella, 44; Lewis A., 20 (farmer), all b. S.C.; Amanda, 18; Jos. 16 (m.); Mary J., 13; and Sarah M. McLane, 12, all b. Ala.; James McLane, 1, b. Miss.
¹¹ Head of household: Isaiah Haley, 28, b. N.C.; others: Elizabeth, 24; James, 7, and Robert Haley, 5, all b. N. C.; Mary Haley, 1, b. Miss.
¹² Head of household: Jno. R. Clarke, 33, farmer, b. N. C.
¹³ Living in household of S. D. (?) Wilder, 46, farmer, b. Ga. Others: Avis Wilder (f.) 37, b. Ga.; Jane Carey, 23, b. Ala.
¹⁴ In same house: J. C. Callicut, 21, farmer, b. Ala.; and Ed Callicut, 5 mo., b. Miss.
¹⁵ Living with William H. Harris, 25, farmer, b. Ga; Martha Harris, 23, b. Va.; and Cincinatus Harris, 2, and Wm. L. Harris, 5 mo., both b. Miss.
¹⁶ In household of Andrew Anderson, 49, farmer, b. S.C.; Mary, 44, b. S. C.; Jno. T., 21, and Susan A., 15, both b. Ala.
¹⁷ Living with Elijah Best, 43, farmer, b. S. C.; Nancy Best, 42, b. Ky.; and Ebenezer Best, 14, b. Miss.

MARSHALL, MISS. CENSUS (continued)

House	Name	Age	Sex	Birthplace
263	Jesse <u>Saunders</u> ¹⁸	44	M	Tenn.
264	Pernecia Ingram ¹⁹	33	F	Tenn.
	Wm. J. Ingram	16	M	Tenn.
	A. C. Ingram	14	M	Tenn.
	Minerva J. Ingram	12	F	Tenn.
	Jno. N. Ingram	9	M	Tenn.
	James T. Ingram	7	M	Tenn.
266	Julia A. Wall ²⁰	15	F	Tenn.
268	D. Cameron ²¹ (farmer)	51	M	Tenn.
	Wm. S. Cameron	12	M	Tenn.
269	Mary E. Perry ²²	16	F	Tenn.
271	R. Walker ²³	20	M	Tenn.
274	Jno. M. Walker	25	M	Tenn.
	Rachel D. Walker	16	F	Tenn.
275	Zimre (?) H. Barnett ²⁴	40	M	Tenn.
	Emeline Barnett	38	F	Tenn.
	Marelda Barnett	15	F	Tenn.
	Minerva Barnett	13	F	Tenn.
	Jane Barnett	11	F	Tenn.
277	Mary C. Campbell ²⁵	19	F	Tenn.

¹⁸ In same household: Caroline Saunders, 42, b. Va.; Valentine P., 16; Woodlow (?) T., 13; and James H. Saunders, 10, all b. Ala.; Wesley G., 7, and Jno. E. Saunders, 2, both b. Miss.

¹⁹ Head of household: Nathan Ingram, 42, farmer, b. N. C.; others: Richard B., 5, and Sarah F. Ingram, 2, both b. Miss.

²⁰ Head of household: Jno. H. Wall, 25, farmer, b. N. C.

²¹ Others in household: Sarah A. Cameron, 45, b. S. C.; Sarah J. Cameron, 19, b. Ala.; Washington Cameron, 8, and D. G. Cameron (m.), 3, both b. Miss.; Sarah E. Taylor, 17, b. Ala.; Martha R., 8, and Jesse N. Cameron (m.), 4, both b. Miss.

²² Living in house with B. R. Perry, 32 (m.), farmer, J. R. S. Perry, 17 (m.) farmer; and M. A. R. Perry, 15 (f.) all b. N. C.; B. S. Perry, 4, (m.) b. Miss.

²³ Living in house with Wm. J. Pace, 30, farmer, b. N. C.

²⁴ In same household: Houston (m.), 8; M. M. (m.), 5; Nancy (f.), 5; and Stephen Barnett, 2, all b. Miss.

²⁵ In household of Samuel Campbell, 60, farmer, and Margaret Campbell, 56, both b. N. C.

House	Name	Age	Sex	Birthplace
278	Robert B. Gill ²⁶	15	M	Tenn.
	Sidney S. Gill	19	M	Tenn.
279	Selnida Walker ²⁷	45	F	Tenn.
	Mary A. S. Walker	19	F	Tenn.
	Hannah V. Walker	16	F	Tenn.
281	Joseph Hardwick ²⁸	25	M	Tenn.
282	Elvira Gillispie ²⁹	27	F	Tenn.
285	John Sharp ³⁰	50	M	Tenn.
286	Minerva Barnett ³¹	31	F	Tenn.
	Nancy Barnett	10	F	Tenn.
289	John A. Bradford ³²	46	M	Tenn.
	Rosa Bradford	39	F	Tenn.
	Tilman K. Bradford	21	M	Tenn.
	Larkin Bradford	20	M	Tenn.
	Gella/Ella Bradford	16	F	Tenn.
	Mary J. Bradford	14	F	Tenn.
291	David P. Gillespie ³³	57	M	Tenn.
292	Wm. H. Van Hook (tailor) ³⁴ 23		M	Tenn.

²⁶ Living with David M. Gill, 52, farmer, b. N. C.; Maria, 43, b. S. C.; William R., 11, and Edwin R. Gill, 13, both b. Miss.

²⁷ Head of household: George H. Walker, 49, farmer, b. Ga.; others: Matilda C. Walker, 13; Galveston A. (m.), 10, Louisa M., 8, and Susanna J. Walker, 6, all b. Miss.

²⁸ Others in household: Earlie A. Hardwick, (f), 25, b. S. C.; Sarah E. Hardwick, 8 mos., b. Miss.; Oliver McCall, 16, Caswell McCall, 14; Jno. H. McCall, 12, Calvin P. McCall, 11, all b. Ala.; Janette McCall, (f.), 80, b. Ga.

²⁹ Head of household: Allen Gillispie, 31, farmer, b. Ala. Others in same house: Rufus M. Gillispie, 16, b. Ala.; James A., 6; Wm. A., 4; and Mary A. Gillispie, 1, all b. Miss.

³⁰ In household: Rebecca, 50, b. N. C.; Mary J., 18; Sarah C., 16, Harriet A., 12, Jno. W., 10, and Susan R. Sharp, 8, all b. Ala.; Martha E., 6, and Joseph A. Sharp, 3, both b. Miss.; Sarah Sharp, 40, b. N. C.

³¹ Head of household: James Barnett, 32, farmer, b. Ala.; Mary, 8, James, 6, Lucinda, 4, and John Barnett, 1, all b. Miss.

³² William C., 11, and James M. Bradford, 9, both b. Miss.

³³ In household: Ann Gillespie, 34, b. N. C.; Wm. C., 5, D. M. (m.), 2, and A. Q. (?) Gillespie, (m.), 1 mo., all b. Miss.; Mary F. Vaughan, 5, b. Miss.

³⁴ Living with Edward L. Flood, 55, tailor, b. Ireland; Elizabeth Flood, 27, b. Ala.; Wm. J., 9, Lucy L., 3, and Sarah Flood, 6 mo., all

MARSHALL, MISS. CENSUS (continued)

House	Name	Age	Sex	Birthplace
293	Francis Locke	39 ³⁵	M	Tenn.
	Jane W. Locke	38	F	Tenn.
296	Wm. H. Young ³⁶	36	M	Tenn.
	Sarah H. Young	36	F	Tenn.
	Elizabeth A. Young	10	F	Tenn.
	Wm. A. Young	8	M	Tenn.
	Mary I. Young	5	F	Tenn.
	M. W. Wilson	59	M	Tenn.
298	John Mims ³⁷	22	M	Tenn.
300	John Cathey ³⁸	36	M	Tenn.
	Mary A. Cathey	30	F	Tenn.
301	Mary A. Coleman ³⁹	28	F	Tenn.
302	P. M. Morgan	24	M	Tenn.
	Almeda Morgan	24	F	Tenn.
	Alice A. Morgan	10 mo.	F	Tenn.
304	Sarah Morgan ⁴⁰	27	F	Tenn.
	Emily Morgan	22	F	Tenn.
306	James W. Oldfield ⁴¹	30	M	Tenn.
307	Henry Gilpin ⁴²	7	M	Tenn.
	Gurtha A. Gilpin	9	F	Tenn.
	Harriet Gilpin	5	F	Tenn.

b. Miss.

35 In same house: Margaret Locke, 68, b. N. C.

36 In same house: A. A. Young (m.), 3, and M. A. Young (f.), 1, both b. Miss.

37 Head of household: Hellen Wilson (f.), 31, b. Va. Others: Robert Wilson, 12, D. D. Wilson, (m.), 9, and Ann E. Wilson, 7, all b. Miss.

38 Living with them: Susan J. Cathey, 5, and M. M. F. Cathey, (f.), 3, both b. Miss.

39 Head of household: John L. Coleman, 43, farmer, b. Va.; Joseph A. Coleman, 13, and Thos. S. Coleman, II, both b. Ala.; Wm. Adkins, 16, b. Va.; and Elizabeth McDonel / McDowel, 18, b. Ala.

40 Head of household: Nancy Morgan, 60, b. N.C. Also in same household: Marion Williams (m.), farmer, b. N. C.

41 In same house: Nancy Oldfield, 37, b. N. C.; John N., 2, and Angus Oldfield, 1 month, both b. Miss.

42 Head of household: William Gilpin, 34, b. Ga. Others: Susan Gilpin, 27, b. N. C.; Richard, 3, and Mary Gilpin, 1, both b. Miss.

House	Name	Age	Sex	Birthplace
308	Ann E. Haley ⁴³	10	F	Tenn.
	Augustus S. Haley	8	F	Tenn.
309	M. L. Cathey ⁴⁴	31	M	Tenn.
311	Sarah L. Boothe ⁴⁵	24	F	Tenn.
	James A. F. Boothe	15	M	Tenn.
314	Thomas Longmire ⁴⁶	44	M	Tenn.
	Mary Longmire	35	F	Tenn.
	Argene Longmire	14	F	Tenn.
	Margaret Longmire	12	F	Tenn.
	William Longmire	10	M	Tenn.
	James Longmire	8	M	Tenn.
315	William B. Temple ⁴⁷	34	M	Tenn.
316	George W. Temple ⁴⁸	27	M	Tenn.
	Martha Temple	24	F	Tenn.
317	Arman J. Hardwick ⁴⁹	23	F	Tenn.
	Rebecca Hardwick	22	F	Tenn.
	Permelia C. Hardwick	18	F	Tenn.
	Martha Hardwick	16	F	Tenn.
	William Hardwick	14	M	Tenn.
	James F. Hardwick	12	M	Tenn.
	George W. Hardwick	10	M	Tenn.
318	George N. Collins ⁵⁰	37	M	Tenn.
319	Ira Gaines ⁵¹	50	M	Tenn.
	Mildred Gaines	24	F	Tenn.

43 Head of household: James Haley, 50, farmer, b. Va. Others in house: Ann H. Haley, 15, Sally P. Haley, 14, and Mary A. Haley, 48, all b. N.C.

44 Living with him: O. M. Haley, (f.), 19, b. N. C.

45 Head of household: Wm. Boothe, 25, b. Ga.; Jesse H. (m.), 2, b. Miss.

46 Others in house: Sophronia Longmire, 5, and John F. Longmire, 2, both b. Miss.

47 Others in house: Sally E., 16, John, 12, and James Temple, 10, all b. Ala.; Mary I., 8, and Angeline Temple, 6, both b. Miss.

48 Others: Wm. H., 10, and Jas. A., 3, both b. Ala.

49 Head of household: Arman Hardwick (f.), 51, b. Va.

50 Others in home: Elizabeth A. Collins, 30, b. Ala.; Wm. N., 5, and George W. Collins, 2, both b. Miss.

51 Others in home: Elizabeth, 11, Ira R. (m.), 9, Elzira V. (f.), 6, Jesse (m.), 2, and Ruth S. Gaines, 6 mo., all b. Miss.; Susan Gaines, 73, b. Va.; and J. T. Welsh, 22, b. Ala.

HOUSE	Name	Age	Sex	Birthplace
319 (cont.)	Henry G. Gaines	19	M	Tenn.
	Richard F. Gaines	17	M	Tenn.
	Sarah S. Gaines	15	F	Tenn.
	Silas S. Gaines	14	M	Tenn.
320	Reuben H. Abels ⁵²	36	M	Tenn.
	James M. Abels	12	M	Tenn.
	John T. Abels	9	M	Tenn.
	Marilda J. Abels	7	F	Tenn.
	Henry C. Abels	5	M	Tenn.
321	Hiram Job ⁵³	26	M	Tenn.
323	Jacintha Hughey ⁵⁴	35	F	Tenn.
	Susan Hughey	16	F	Tenn.
	Nancy Hughey	14	F	Tenn.
	Elizabeth Hughey	12	F	Tenn.
325	Elizabeth I. Newton ⁵⁵	21	F	Tenn.
	Wm. R. McFerrin	29	M	Tenn.
	Mary McFerrin	50	F	Tenn.

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60 Dollar Reward

Run-away from the subscriber on 12th September 1808, two apprentices to silversmith's business, the one named **James Young**, about 20 years of age, fair complexion, sandy hair, about 5'8" high, stout made, his left arm is about 3 inches shorter than the right; the other named **James Wilkins**, is about 19 years of age, dark complexion and dark hair, stout made, about 5'4" or 5" high, round full face much marked with an eruption. I will pay \$15 each for securing them in any jail within 500 miles of Nashville and giving me such information that I can get them, or \$30 each for delivering them to me in Nashville. I only will be liable for the above reward if taken in the year 1808.

-J. T. Ellison Nashville, 19 Sep 1808■

⁵² Others in household: **Mary M. Abels**, 32, **Vesta A.** (f.), 15, and **William**, 13, all b. Ala.; **Mary F.**, 3, and **George G. Abels**, 1(?) mo., both b. Miss.

⁵³ Head of household: **Angus McDonald**, 45, farmer, b. N.C. Others in house: **Christiana**, 44, **Sarah**, 30, **Margaret J.**, 26, and **Mary McDonald**, 70, all b. N. C.

⁵⁴ Head of household: **H. R. Hughey**, 42, farmer, b. N. C. Others: **Mary**, 10, **Sarah**, 8, **Francis** (m.), 4, **Ellen**, 2, and **Martha Hughey**, 7 mo., all b. Miss.

⁵⁵ Head of household: **A. W. Newton**, 27, farmer, b. S. C.

Enough To Make A Commanding Officer See DD-oo-uu-bb-ll-ee Three Times

Company E of the 41st Tennessee Regiment of the Confederate States Army had three sets of twins. They were **Capt. John F. Fly**, company commander, and **James Fly** from Nolensville in Williamson County, **Rev. Sam O. Woods** and **J. Allen Woods** of Bedford County, and **Edwin R. Bearden** and **Walter S. Bearden** of Petersburg, Tenn.

The **Woods** and **Bearden** brothers were identical twins. Too young for mustaches and dressed in identical uniforms as commissioned officers, even their most intimate comrades couldn't always tell them apart. This occasionally resulted in some ludicrous situations. Once at Port Hudson, La., **Ed Bearden** was arrested for not having his coat buttoned and his sword belt fastened. It was thought that he was **Walter Bearden** who was on duty as brigade officer that hot day in Apr 1863. **Gen. Gregg** discovered his mistake when **Ed** reported at his headquarters at the same instant **Walter** passed by perfectly dressed. **Walter** appeared to enjoy the joke more than the officer did. **Walter** later was disabled at the battle of Jonesboro, Ga., while leading the company in a charge. He sustained a serious wound through his right thigh and gangrene set in. It was thought he would not recover. His twin **Ed Bearden** commanded Co. E in the battle of Chickamauga where he sustained a broken ankle. When the **Bearden** twins returned home in May 1865, one used a walking stick and the other a crutch. **Walter** became state chancellor, and **Ed** died in Chattanooga in 1881.

After the war, **J. Allen Woods** became a Southern Presbyterian minister in West Tennessee. His twin, **Sam**, who had been captain of the Richmond Co. (Co B), became a Cumberland Presbyterian minister at Crowell, Texas.

The **Fly** brothers were both dead by 1908 when an article about the three sets of twins was published in the *Confederate Veteran* (Vol. 16, No. 10, p. 490). According to the article, **Capt John F. Fly** had been left sick at Russellville, Ky., and hence was not captured at Fort Donelson. He rejoined the regiment after Vicksburg and, while bearing its colors in the bloody battle at Raymond Miss., was disabled by a wound through his right arm. ■

Madison Jurors Urge Circuit Court System

A Madison County grand jury, convened at Jackson, Tenn., in 1808, strongly recommended that the state adopt a circuit court system.

The jury, headed by foreman **John M'Daniel**, consisted of **Samuel Moon**, **John Hancock**, **Samuel Badcast**, **William Hardcastel**, **N. G. Rogers**, **James Jones**, **William Haire**, **Uriah Anderson**, **Jacob Fanning**, **Edmund Roberts**, **William Stafford**, **Frederick Scaggs**, **James Hancock**, and **William Darven**.

Under the system then in effect, the jury said citizens were forced to travel immense distances from their homes to attend courts. Furthermore, "Persons having no pretence to any legal information are called upon in the capacity of judges to decide on questions of law of the greatest intricacy and of the highest importance to the parties involved."■

Was A Huguenot Among Your Ancestors?



THE HUGUENOT CROSS

Do you have an ancestor who was a Huguenot? You might have one and not even know it. The surname doesn't necessarily have to sound French ... it could be as British sounding as **Adams, Bradford, Ferguson, Holt,** or even **Smith.**¹ On the other hand, your surname might sound French but isn't that of a Huguenot.

Tracing the evolution of the surname is one of the biggest problems for those doing Huguenot research, says **Arthur Louis Finnell**, executive director of the National Huguenot Society. Speaking recently to the Tennessee Genealogical Society, **Finnell** noted that the Huguenots were the French Protestants or early followers of **John Calvin** who fled France in the late 1500s, 1600s, and 1700s and went all over the world.

Protestantism had been introduced in France in the 1520s, and its rapid spread alarmed Catholics who began to persecute the French Protestants or Huguenots as they came to be called. The persecution mushroomed on 24 Aug 1572 in what became known as the St. Bartholomew Massacres. Tens of thousands of Huguenots were murdered in a three-day massacre that began in Paris and spread to the countryside. The event triggered an increase in Protestant migration from France.

In 1598 King Henry IV issued the Edict of Nantes which allowed the Huguenots free exercise of their religion in 20 specified towns of France and brought a period of peace. But when Henry IV was murdered in 1685, Louis XIV revoked the edict and the Huguenots again were deprived of their religious and political freedom. They were no longer allowed to marry or to have their children baptized. Protestant churches, Bibles, and hymnals were burned and destroyed. Soldiers sent out by the king roamed the countryside, pillaging and robbing the homes of the Huguenots and raping their women. Many Huguenots died -- some even being burned at the stake. One by one their free cities were lost. When La Rochelle, their last and most important stronghold, fell after a month-long siege, the exodus of Huguenots began in earnest. Finding life in France intolerable, hundreds of thousands fled to Germany, Sweden, the Netherlands, and England² in the last three decades of the 17th Century. It was the period of their largest exodus.³ Many left in the dead of night with virtually nothing but the clothes on their back.

"Everything they had was in their minds," **Finnell** said.

The refugees were considered "strangers" and were not readily accepted in their new homes. Some changed their surnames completely or adopted German, Dutch, or American versions. With this evolution in surnames, **Finnell** says it is almost impossible to trace some of them back to their original form. "You have to have a creative sense of humor," he added.

However, **Finnell** said more and more records are appearing in understandable form.

The Huguenots were energetic, educated people with talents in the arts, sciences, and industry. Some became part of the textile industry, and others provided skills in banking, finance, trade, and the professions.

¹ These names were extracted from the list of those buried in the Huguenot Cemetery at St. Johns River, Fla. To see the complete list, check http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Hills/8299/cemetery/hug_cem.htm

² A considerable number also migrated to Switzerland, Ireland, and the American colonies, and some Huguenots eventually found their way to places as remote as South Africa where they settled at the Cape of Good Hope.

³ According to the Huguenot Society of Great Britain and Ireland, total emigration in this period is believed to have been from 400,000 to a million. About a million Protestants are believed to have remained in France.

Typical of the ingenuity displayed by the Huguenots was their creation of oxtail soup, according to Finnell, who said the refugees developed it out of need and out of their ability to make use of something someone else didn't want.

Regarding Huguenot migration to America, **Finnell** said the first colony of the French Protestants arrived in America in 1562 and settled on St. John's River in Florida. The colony was wiped out by the Spanish three years later.⁴

One of the first Huguenots to arrive in America was **Hester Mahieu**, wife of **Francis Cook** who came over on the Mayflower.⁵ Later settlements were chiefly in the Carolinas, Virginia, Pennsylvania, and New York.

Today in this country most states have at least one Huguenot society. The major organization is the the National Huguenot Society of which **Finnell** is registrar general. Its headquarters are in Bloomington, Minn., where it maintains a library with files on every ancestor recognized by the Society as well as those alleged to have been Huguenots but not recognized as such. The NHS coordinates activities of member societies, and also collects and preserves historical data and relics illustrating Huguenot life, manners, and customs.

Membership in the National Huguenot Society is open to persons of the Protestant faith who are:

- over 18 years of age
- adhere to Huguenot principles of faith and liberty
- are lineally descended in the male or female line from (1) a Huguenot, who regardless of ethnic origin or particular sect of the Protestant faith, emigrated from France to America or some other country after 10 Dec 1520 and before promulgation of the Edict of Toleration issued 18 Nov 1787, or (2) a Huguenot who remained in France in spite of religious persecution.

Some of the larger Huguenot societies in the U. S. are those located in New York (New Palz and New York City); Virginia (Manakin Town near Midlothian); South Carolina (Charleston); Wisconsin; California (San Francisco Bay area and LaRochelle); Illinois; and Texas.

In London, the Huguenot Society of Great Britain and Ireland maintains a huge collection of records, including those of London's 40 or 50 Huguenot churches and Huguenot Bible records.

Finnell offered these tips to researchers seeking to discover if their ancestors were Huguenots:

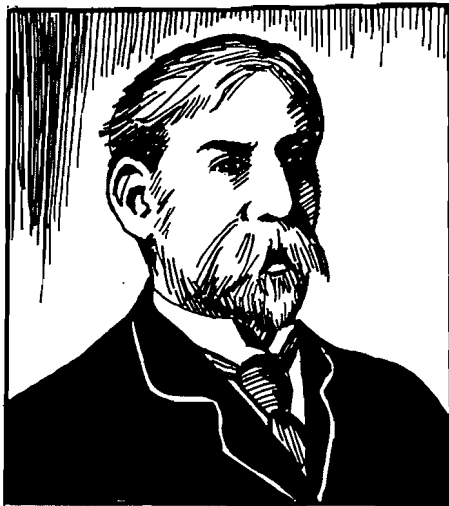
- Look at the people they lived with
- Consider the choices they made - where did they live and why did they settle where they did?
- Work from the known to the unknown
- Go step by step -- one generation at a time
- Check membership directories for your Huguenot ancestors.

Lists of Huguenots recognized by the NHS can be found on the Internet simply by doing a search for "Huguenot." They also can be found in the published Huguenot directory and updates at the Tennessee Genealogical Society library (see Book Reviews in this issue) and other libraries.

For further information, contact **Finnell** at the National Huguenot Society, 9033 Lyndale Ave. South, Suite 109, Bloomington, Minn., 55420-3535. He also can be reached by phone at (612) 885 - 9776 or via e-mail at alFinnell@compuserve.com. ■

⁴ A later group settled near the mouth of St. John's River at what is now Daytona Beach and built Fort Caroline.

⁵ **Hester** arrived with their son **John** on a later passage. She was the daughter of **Jacques** and **Jenne Mahieu**, Huguenot refugees who fled to Canterbury, England, where she was born in 1584.



WHITTHORNE

Twice-Rejected Pension Application Yields Wealth of Family Research

Was your **ancestor's** application for a military pension rejected?

As far as genealogical research is **concerned**, it really doesn't matter. That application may contain just the information you're seeking.

Both of **Mrs. Charlotte Rebecca Whitthorne's** applications¹ for a Confederate widow's pension, for instance, were rejected -- one in 1914 and one in 1921 -- but the process left behind an abundance of information plus some research guideposts.

Combining facts from the two applications, it appears that she was born **Charlotte Watson** at Sycamore Mills in **Cheatham Co., Tenn.**, in 1854.2 On 20 Feb 1869 at age 15, she became the bride of **William Jervis**

Whitthorne in a ceremony performed in Columbia (Maury County) by Justice of the Peace **Charles Clear**. **William** was born at **Farmington** in **Bedford Co., Tenn.**, in 1844. An article from the *Columbia Daily Herald* in his widow's **file** reveals he was a son of **Major William J. Whitthorne**, "his mother being a sister of the Honorable **W. H. Wisener**, one of Tennessee's highly distinguished men."³

On 1 May 1861, while attending school in Columbia, 16-year old **William** enlisted as a private in the First Tennessee Volunteer Infantry under **Col. George Maney**. He would be in the Confederate army for the war's duration, serving under **Generals Lee** and **Jackson** in Virginia, under **General Bragg** in his invasion of Kentucky in 1862, and later under **Generals Johnston** and **Hood** in the Army of Tennessee. He never missed a duty during the four years except for the 90 days when he was wounded at the battle of **Perryville** on 8 Oct 1862, captured, paroled, exchanged, and returned to his command in January 1863.

In the latter part of the year, he was made **superintendent** of Army records for Tennessee with the rank of lieutenant colonel but retained this position **only** until May 1864 when he resigned and resumed being a private until the end of the war. When his regiment surrendered 17 May 1865 in Greensboro, N.C., **Whitthorne** was on detached duty at Greenville, Mississippi.

The article about him in the Columbia paper stated, "There was no more gallant soldier in the Confederate service." He saw action at **Shiloh**, **Corinth**, **Perryville**, **Murfreesboro**, **Chickamauga**, **Missionary Ridge**, **Atlanta**, **Franklin**, and **Nashville**. Wounded at **Perryville** by a **mini** ball, he fought on through the last **six** campaigns and battles with the ball still embedded in his breast where it remained to the day of his death. A story in his **file from The Confederate Veteran**⁴ noted that **Whitthorne** was "always prompt to volunteer for dangerous scout or picket duty." **A. N. Akin** of Columbia recalled that **William** was among the first in Maury County to enlist in the Confederate Army. Other supporting statements in his file were from fellow servicemen **A. B. Webster**, **E. A. B. Reeves**, and **N. B. Shephard** of Columbia.

¹ Both applications are found under Confederate Widow's Application No. W-5341

² She was the daughter of Judge Samuel N. Watson of Nashville who died in Sep 1876 and was the founder of Sycamore Powder Mills. [Source: **Lightfoot & Shackelford: They Passed This Way**, Vol. II, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., 1970, p. 210] Charlotte, born 21 June 1854, died 3 Aug 1934 in Maury County where she is buried in Rose Hill Cemetery. [Source: **Hawkins, Fred L., Jr.: Maury County Cemeteries**, Columbia, Tenn., 1988, p. 294.] Her mother was Charlotte (Morton) **Watson**, according to **McBride & Robison's Biographical Directory of the Tennessee General Assembly**, The Tennessee Historical Commission, Nashville, Vol. II, p. 976.

³ Her name was **Eliza Wisener**. [Biographical Directory of the Tennessee General Assembly, op. cit.]. Her brother, **William H. Wisener**, was speaker of the Tennessee House in the 30th General Assembly. He served four terms in the State House and two in the Tennessee Senate. He married **Harriet P. Whitney**. [Biographical Directory of the Tennessee General Assembly, Vol. I, p. 813]. **William Whitthorne's** brother, **Washington Curran Whitthorne** (b. 19 Apr 1825, d. 21 Sep 1891), was a lieutenant-colonel in the Confederate Army and later a U. S. senator. [Source: **Maury County Cemeteries**, op. cit., p. 389; **Biographical Directory of Tenn. General Assembly**.] Other brothers were Dr. **A. J. Whitthorne**, a doctor and pharmacist who died in Pulaski (Giles Co.), Tenn., in Sep 1871, and **Col. Sam H. Whitthorne**, who died 15 Oct 1899 in Benton Co., Ark. Both are buried in Rose Hill Cemetery. [Source: *They Passed This Way*, op. cit., pp. 210, 215]

⁴ Vol. IX, p. 206

When the war ended, **Whitthorne** began a literary and law course at Cumberland University in Lebanon (Wilson County), was licensed within a year, and began his law practice in Columbia

According to the Columbia *Daily Herald*, he is believed to have been the first Confederate soldier to have been made a legal voter in Tennessee. Two bills to prevent ex-Confederates from voting in state and national elections had been written and introduced by Republican legislator **Samuel Mayes Arnell** who represented Maury, Lewis, and Williamson counties in the 1865-66 Tennessee General Assembly. The bills were signed into law in the June 1865 and May 1866 sessions of the legislature.⁵ Not long after the bills were passed, **Arnell** was attacked by a mob in Columbia and **Whitthorne** came to his rescue — a gallant act that resulted in his being **reenfranchised**.

Whitthorne was Maury County circuit court clerk from 1869-1878, and then served four terms in the General Assembly, twice being elected by the united vote of all parties. He represented Maury County in the House during the 45th General Assembly from 1887-89, and Maury and Williamson counties in the 46th Assembly 1889-91. From 1893 to 1897, he was a state senator representing Maury, Perry, and Lewis counties.

A pioneer in the development of the phosphate industry in Maury County, **Whitthorne** helped promote and organize the **Rockdale** Phosphate Company, the **Tennessee** Valley Iron & Railroad, and various other enterprises. He was a charter member of the Maury County Historical Society, and also belonged to the local Scotch-Irish Society. He enlisted in the National Guard of Tennessee, serving as captain of the **Witt** Rifles of Columbia, as inspector-general of rifle practice for four years, and as captain of Company B, the First Regiment National Guard during the State Centennial in 1896.

Two years later, when **President McKinley** called for volunteers for the war with Spain, **Whitthorne** enlisted and served as a major in the First Tennessee Regiment in the Philippines. At Cavite during the few weeks preceding actual hostilities, he won commendations from **Col. Smith** and **Admiral Dewey** for his expeditions into the enemy's lines, accompanied solely by his friend and interpreter, Sgt **Tom Vaughan**. When **Col. Smith** fell dead in the first day's battle at the head of the Second Battalion, **William** was ordered to take the troops across the bridge on the San Juan River. Calling his men around him, **Whitthorne** told them, "Boys, I'm going to lead you across that bridge and when I give the command I wish you to give an old-time Rebel yell." They **did**, and in ten minutes, their charge and Southern cheer paralyzing the insurgents, relieved the Nebraskans, saved the Utah Battery, and made the reputation of the Tennesseans as fighters in the Philippines. Except for about ten days, **Whitthorne** was on double duty from his arrival in Manila until he landed in San Francisco to be mustered out. He won a commendation from **President McKinley** for his valor.

Following his return from the war, **Whitthorne** resumed his civic activities and he and **John P. McGraw** are credited with having persuaded the L & N Railroad in 1902 to build a new depot at Columbia⁶

According to his wife's pension application, **William** died in Columbia in 1909.⁷ He left one daughter and five sons, whose names and ages were listed in 1914 as: **Charlotte**, 42;⁸ **Frank**, 38; **Lee**, 36; **Sam**, 32; and **Clint**, 23. Another son, **Will (William J., Jr.)**, born in 1873, had died 25 Mar 1904 and was buried in Rose Hill Cemetery.⁹ **Will** had given his mother a house which at the time of her application was valued at \$3,500 but had a \$3,000 mortgage. Her monthly income was listed at \$25.

Information in the file shows her application was rejected on the grounds that she was drawing a government pension for her husband's service in the Philippines. According to a statement dated 16 Jul 1921, Tennessee law prohibited a person being added to the Confederate pension roll if drawing a pension from any other source..

⁵ **Zebley**, Kathleen R., "Samuel Mayes Arnell," *The Tennessee Encyclopedia of History & Culture*, Tennessee Historical Society, Nashville, 1998, p. 27-28

⁶ Maury County Historical Society: *Historic Maury*, Vol. XX, Columbia, Term., 1984, p. 43

⁷ The actual date of his death is given as 27 Apr 1909 in the *Biographical Directory of the Tennessee General Assembly*. He died in Columbia and is buried in Rose Hill Cemetery.

⁸ She married **Leonard Tentley Hughes**. [Source: **Lightfoot & Shackelford**, op. cit., p. 105]

⁹ He was a second lieutenant in Co. D. 40th U. S. Infantry, during the Spanish-American War. [Source: *Maury County Cemeteries*, op. cit.]

Book Reviews

EARLIEST TENNESSEE LAND RECORDS & EARLIEST TENNESSEE LAND HISTORY by Irene M. Griffey. 2000. 6x9" paperback, 506 pp. \$45.00 plus \$3.50 postage & handling for first item, \$1.25 for each additional item. (Maryland residents add 5% sales tax; Michigan residents add 6% sales tax.) Clearfield Company, Inc., 200 E. Eager St., Baltimore, MD 21202. Website: www.Genealogical.com

Abstracts of some 16,000 of the earliest Tennessee land records in existence are arranged in tabular **form** in this remarkable reference work that some say is the most important contribution to the state's genealogy in recent memory. While the record abstracts take up the bulk of the book, the author -- a certified genealogist who says she has been involved with land all of her adult life -- devotes the first 73 pages of her book to explaining how these records came to be. By sifting through and organizing the history of early Tennessee land laws, she has made it possible for genealogists to grasp their substance more quickly. She also makes it easier to understand when and why the various county land offices were established, the six-step processing that was involved in obtaining a land grant, the differences **between** military land grants and other types, and how to use early Tennessee land records. Included in the land record charts are the claimant's name, file number, name of assignee (if any), the county, number of acres, grant number, date, entry number, entry date, land book and page number, and a description of the stream nearest the grant land. A separate table of assignees follows. The book concludes with a lengthy **appendix** consisting of maps and a detailed chronology of Tennessee's land laws.

REGISTER OF QUALIFIED HUGUENOT ANCESTORS OF THE NATIONAL HUGUENOT SOCIETY. FOURTH EDITION WITH 2000 UPDATE OF CORRECTIONS & ADDITIONS compiled by Arthur Louis Finnell. 8½ x 11" paperback, 352 pp. with full-name index. \$25.00 postpaid 27-page update, 8½ x 11" paperback, \$7.50. National Huguenot Society, 9033 Lyndale Ave. S., Suite 108, Bloomington, MN 55420-3535

This fourth edition was published in 1995 to make available the Huguenot names recognized by the National Huguenot Society. For the past five years, the list of names has been kept current with annual updates with corrections and additions issued by the society. As originally published, The Register contained entries on more than 480 Huguenot families and included an index of more than 6,500 names, **including** hidden names and connections. With five updates to the Register published since 1995 -- including the 2000 update -- another 124 new Huguenot lines have been recognized. French surnames in the publications are given as found in the early records, and readers are advised to remember that the surname after the **first** generation may undergo numerous variations **as** the family moved through **different** countries and changed citizenships. Individual entries in the Register and update **begin** with the name of the earliest ancestor, dates and places (if known) of his birth, marriage, and death along with names of his children. Additional **information** is frequently found in the entries. **Gabriel Maupin**, for instance, fled France in 1699 and arrived at **Manakintown**, Va., on the ship Nassau in 1700 with his wife **Mary Hersent** (whom he married at the Walloon Church in **Amsterdam**, Holland, in 1692) and children **Madelaine**, **Claude**, **Marie**, and **Catherine**. Two other children -- **Daniel** and **Gabriel** -- were born in **Virginia**. References are listed at the bottom of each entry. Opening pages of the register set out qualification and evidence criteria, and an appendix lists names alleged to have been Huguenot over the years but no longer accepted **as** such.

FREE AFRICAN AMERICANS OF MARYLAND & DELAWARE FROM THE COLONIAL PERIOD TO 1810 by Paul Heinegg. 2000. 5½ x 8½" hardcover, 392 pp. with full-name index. \$45.00 plus \$3.50 postage & handling for first item, \$1.25 for each additional item. (Maryland residents add 5% sales tax; Michigan residents add 6% sales tax.) Clearfield Company, Inc., 200 E. Eager St., Baltimore, MD 21202. Website: www.Genealogical.com

Despite the severe penalties provided for **marriages** between **African** Americans and whites in the laws of Colonial Maryland, several hundred child-bearing relationships took place in Maryland and Delaware **as** evidenced in the author's research of public records. In beginning his study, he assembled genealogical evidence on more than 300 black **families**, naming **neary** 6,000 individuals, and combined this with documentation **from** 1790-1810 federal censuses and colonial sources at the Maryland Hall of Records, county archives, and other repositories. **Heinegg** also offers evidence to show that most of these **free** black families descended from mixed-race children who were progeny of white women and **African** American men. Maryland **families**, which comprise the preponderance of those studied, had closer relationships with the surrounding slave population than did their counterparts in Delaware, **Virginia**, or North Carolina. While a number of these freedmen were able to become landowners, some Maryland families -- including a number from Somerset County -- migrated to Delaware or Virginia where the **opportunities** for land ownership were greater. A fourth edition of Heinegg's earlier work, *Free African Americans of North Carolina and Virginia*, is scheduled to be published some time this year.

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THE 5TH (1ST MIDDLE) TENNESSEE CAVALRY REGIMENT, U.S.A. by F. W. Weatherbee, Jr. 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ x 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ " paperback, 106 pp. including full-name index. \$13.00 plus \$3.00 shipping. Pioneer Publishing Co., P. O. Box 408, Carrollton MS 38917, phone (662) 237-6010, e-mail: pioneers@tecinfo.com, website: www.pioneersoutheast.com

More than 31,000 Tennessee men joined the Union Army during the Civil War. One of the organizations they formed was the 5th Tennessee Cavalry Regiment, U.S.A., also known as the 1st Middle Tennessee Cavalry Regiment. Consisting of 12 companies, the regiment was organized in July 1862, beginning about 13 months after the state seceded. The first companies were mustered in at Nashville in September and additional companies up until November 1863. **Col. William B. Stokes**, former Congressman from DeKalb County, was authorized by **Gov. Andrew Johnson** to raise a battalion of cavalry. Most of the soldiers were from DeKalb and Bedford counties. The regiment's field grade officers were Lt. **Cols. Robert Galbraith** and **Wm. J. Clift**; Majors **John Murphy, John Wortham, Shelah Waters, John F. Armstrong, and Favor Cason**. The book gives a listing of captains or company commanders, plus the names of all enlisted men in the battalion. **Weatherbee** gives a narrative of the regiment's activities from its organization until its mustering out, including information on individual battles in the Middle Tennessee area and records of correspondence. The regiment was often divided into detachments to fight against guerrilla activities which affected both family and friends alike. This may have been a factor in the regiment's disciplinary problems which drew a scathing report from **Major-General R. H. Millroy** in January 1865. Officers and men of the regiment apparently returned to their homes whenever they desired, and **Millroy** reported that of the 800 members of the regiment 600 were absent and unaccounted for. To remedy the situation, he suggested that **Col. Stokes** resume command and that the regiment be sent out of Tennessee "clear beyond the reach of their homes." Noting that many of the officers and men lived within one or two days' ride of Tullahoma (where they were stationed), **Millroy** added, "So long as they are so situated they will be worthless as soldiers."

HICKMAN CO., TENN., DEED BOOKS A, B, C 1808-1817 by Barbara Jean Crumpton. 2000. Spiral-bound 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 11" paperback, 99 pp. including full-name index. \$25.00 postpaid. Order from author at 1455 N. 19th, Chisholm Trail Parkway, Duncan, OK 73533.

Researchers with ancestors in Wayne, Lawrence, Perry, and Lewis counties would do well to search the deed abstracts in this book since **Hickman** was the parent county of these four. It was formed in 1807 from Dickson County, which in turn sprang from Robertson and Montgomery counties. In abstracting these early documents, the author has included all metes and bounds, watercourses, many prior land owners as well as adjoining land owners, along with grant and entry numbers when stated. Reading the deeds also gives a good picture of the variety of trees growing in this area of Tennessee almost 200 years ago -- lots of dogwoods, chestnuts, black oaks, white oaks, **sassafras**, ironwood, walnut, hackberry, hornbeam, and on and on. In addition to the usual deeds conveying lands, some convey slaves and other personal property. One deed by **James Wilson** of **Hickman** conveys 25 acres to **Robert Bowen, Ezekial Thomas, Jones Mercer, and Joseph Wilson**, commissioners of **Vernon**, to establish a county seat. Sandwiched in among the numerous land grants and deeds are other legal instruments like **Susanna Speace's** inventory of the estate of her late husband, **William Spence**, in 1811 **Henry Robertson's** assignment of his power of attorney to his friend **James Devaney** prior to moving to Natchez ... a power of attorney by the late **Elijah Walker, Sr.'s** heirs to **Allen Walker** to convey land in **Rockingham, N. C.**, that formerly belonged to the late **Joel Walker, Sr.** ... and an agreement among **Outerbridge Diion's** heirs to divide his estate.

HENRY CO., TENN., DEED BOOKS A, B, C by Barbara Jean Crumpton. 2000. Spiral-bound 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 11" paperbacks. Three separate volumes, each including full-name index. Deed Books A and B are \$20.00 each, and Deed Book C is \$25.00 postpaid. Order from author at 1455 N. 19th, Chisholm Trail Parkway, Duncan, OK 73533.

Like **Barbara Crumpton's** abstracts of **Hickman** County deeds, these from **Henry** County bulge with important information about early settlers in that part of the state. **Henry** County was formed in 1821 from Indians lands of the Western District, and became the parent county of **Benton** County. The abstracts are transcribed in three separate volumes: Deed Book A containing 73 pages and covering 1822 through part of 1826, Deed Book B with 69 pages picking up in 1826 and continuing into 1828, and Deed Book C (the largest of the three with 92 pages) finishing out 1828 and going to 1831. A number of the **Henry** County deeds convey large amounts of acreage to various individuals for military service. There also are numerous deeds in which acreage is given individuals as payment for locating land. **Thomas Hunt** of Granville, N.C., and **Samuel Dickens** of Madison, Tenn., for instance, are deeded 2,700 acres for locating 16,000 acres in **Henry** County for the heirs of **Robert Howe** of **Brunswick, N.C.** (They later agreed to split the 2700 acres.) Of special interest in the midst of the deeds is the 1818 will of **Hugh Williamson** of New York in which he leaves his nephews all of his 22,500 acres on the **Obion** River. All of his heirs are named and relationships explained.

Genealogical CD 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.

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS: EARLY KENTUCKY SETTLERS. 1700s-1800s [CD-519] *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.*

Genealogical information on some 225,000 individuals who lived in Kentucky before records of vital events were kept can be found in this handy CD which contains graphic images of pages from numerous research sources. Among the valuable records examined for data were accounts of Kentucky's participation in the Revolution and the War of 1812 and lists of all marriages recorded in the register of the Kentucky Historical Society. In all, the disc provides information from a dozen books -- namely, Mrs. William B. Ardery's *Kentucky Court and Other Records, 1725-1875*, Vols. I and 4 covering one of the most important periods in the state's history. A variety of courthouse records are produced in these two volumes from Barren, Bath, Bowen, Bracken, Clark, Davies, Fayette, Fleming, Hardin, Harrison, Jessamine, Lincoln, Madison, Mason, Montgomery, Nelson, Nicholas, Ohio, Oldham, Scott, Shelby, Woodford, and Warren counties. G. Glenn Clift's *Kentucky Marriages, 1797-1865* lists about 8,000 individuals from the Kentucky Historical Society Register, often including their residences and their parents' names, and *Kentucky Marriage Records* rounds out the picture with every marriage published in the Register since 1903, referencing some 50,000 persons. Clift's *Kentucky Obituaries, 1787-1854* provides some 5,000 death notices from early newspapers. Researchers seeking military information will find a bonanza in the comprehensive accounts of Kentucky's participations in wars since most of the state's adult male settlers were in the Revolution. Many of its settlers also were Virginians who had been granted bounty land in Kentucky for their services. Sources of military information in this disk include Anderson C. Quisenberry's *Kentucky in the War of 1812* and his *Revolutionary Soldiers in Kentucky* (Including the Roster of the Virginia Navy), *Kentucky Soldiers of the War of 1812; Remember the Raisin* concerning the War of 1812 battle on the Raisin River; and *Kentucky Pension Roll for 1835*. Other useful books on this disk include Junie Stewart King's *Abstracts of Early Kentucky Wills and Inventories*; and W. T. Smith's *Complete Index to Names of Persons, Places & Subjects Mentioned in Littell's Laws of Kentucky*. The introduction to this disc provides suggestions on correctly citing sources from this CD.

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS: COLONIAL NEW JERSEY SOURCE RECORDS. 1600s-1800s [CD-518] *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.*

Images of pages from nine books originally brought out by the Genealogical Publishing Company can be found on this single disk, putting church and court records as well as records of marriages, land transactions, military service, wills and inventories at your fingertips. In all, an estimated 330,000 individuals are referenced in these various documents. Among resource-rich books included is William Nelson's *New Jersey Marriage Records 1665-1800* -- described as probably the most frequently consulted book in New Jersey genealogy. Originally published in 1900 as Vol. XXII of the state archives, it lists about 30,000 individuals, their place of residence, and the date of their marriage. Also from Nelson is *Patents, Deeds and Other Early Records of New Jersey, 1664-1703*, which gives all known surveys, patents, and deeds of proprietary New Jersey including acreage descriptions and names of grantees and grantors, buyers and sellers, relatives and neighbors. Military records include William Stryker's *Official Register of Officers & Men of New Jersey in the Revolutionary War*, an 878-page book of service records for some 15,000 or so individuals arranged according to organization and rank with dates of their discharge or death and their county of origin. An index to *Stryker's Official Register*, prepared by the New Jersey Historical Record & Survey, also is on the disk as is the *New Jersey Index of Wills, Inventories, Etc.*, a monumental 3-volume work from the New Jersey Department of State with more than 185,000 entries covering probate records from 1663 through 1900. Those doing Quaker research will especially be interested in the *Burlington Court Board - A Record of Quaker Jurisprudence in West New Jersey 1680-1790*. Edited by H. Clay Read and George J. Miller, it is a transcription of court records for the first Quaker colony in America. Also of interest are Dingham Versteeg & Thomas Vermilye, Jr.'s *Bergen Records: Records of Reformed Protestant Dutch Church of Bergen in New Jersey, 1666-1788*, a one-volume consolidation of the church's printed records including baptisms, marriages, burials, and some family histories in the area that is now Jersey City, and Frederick W. Ricord's hard-to-find *General Index of Documents Relating to the Colonial History of the State of New Jersey*. The latter indexes the first 10 volumes of the state archives and is the key to its earliest colonial records. ■

LITTRELL: Looking for info on Samuel **Roland/Rowland** Littrell (any spelling), b. 29 **Dec** 1829; was murdered 16 Apr 1869 in Chanute, Pickett Co., Tenn. By whom was he murdered? Why?

D. Elisabeth Woods. 108 Winthrop Harbor S. Montgomery, TX 77356-8463

FARMER: Seeking origin of Thomas J. Farmer (b. 1820124, d. 1904), m. Ann Maria ___ 1843, lived in **Ashland** City, **Cheatham** Co. Is in 1850 **Davidson** Co. census, but I can find nothing earlier.

Richard E Farmer. 1335 E Pearl St. Monticello, FL 32344-3014. farmer@ettally.com

CHILDRESS: Who were children of Mississippi riverboat captain Thomas J. Childress and wife **Emanda/Amanda** M. Porter who lived in Memphis 1860-1892? Thomas d. in Williston, **Fayette** Co., Tenn., in 1900, is buried in **Elmwood** Cemetery, Memphis. According to 1860 Phillips Co., Ark., census, he had two daughters, Josephine and Victory (my great-grandmother Victoria). Did they have other children? Basis for conjecture is that a Caroline **Eliza** Childress m. Joseph D. Nance in Arkansas and named two of her children Amanda and Victoria.

E. V. Moore, Jr. 1401 Hardwood Trail Cordova, TN 38018-8594. anchorman1@msn.com

SIGLER: Who were parents of William **Sigler**, b. ca. 1794 Va., d. 31 May 1877, Shelby Co., Tenn.? What was maiden name of his wife Nancie Caroline, b. ca. 1800 S.C., d. 1885 Shelby Co.? They were in Shelby ca. 1827 with three children -- James Jacob (m. Sarah **Bolton**), Catherine Elizabeth (m. Hugh **McClelland**), and Mary R. (m. John C. **Bolton**), all believed b. in Limestone Co., Ala. Had seven other children b. in Shelby. Also gathering info on **Bolton** and Rust families of Tennessee.

Carolyn Sigler Schellane e-mail: fluffiel@worldnet.att.net

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NELSON: Researching Benjamin H. Nelson, b. ca. 1820, m. ca. 1842, d. 1861 in Bossier Parish, La. Previously lived in **Russellville**, Franklin Co., Ala. His father, Robert, in Franklin Co. in 1830's and '40s. Probable brothers: E. A., Hugh, and Lemuel Nelson. Wife may have been **Fannie** Peach. Anyone know anything about them?

Jane D. Jones. 147 S. Rose Road. Memphis, TN 38117-2903

CHATHAM: Seeking origins and other info on Thomas **Chatham** and Mary **Mackey** who may have been parents of Celestia Josephine (b. 6 Oct 1843, m. **Atless/Atlas** Jones **Dickson** 29 Nov 1859) and Melinda **Chatham**. Unable to link family with any other Chathams/Cheathams. Many references but no good solid data. A Celestia **Chatham** was b. N.C. 1849 to Isaac and Cynthia **Cheatham** but only other mention of her is 1850 N.C. census. Will be happy to share info on **Dicksons**.

Al Showalter. PMB 169. 6947 Coal Creek Pkwy. SE Newcastle, WA 98059-3159

ROGERS: Looking for parents of Henry A. Rogers, b. Washington Parish, La., m. Mary Margaret **Dillon** of Pike Co., Miss. They ended up in **DeSoto** Parish, La., by 1870.

Karla R White. 2551 Reese Point Dr. Memphis, TN 38133

HICKS: Who were parents and grandparents of Elizabeth A. Hicks (1836) who m. Roland Terry of Campbell or Scott Co.? Elizabeth's 4 children: **Roannah** (121811857 - 1112911931), Emily (1855), William E., and Rachel (1860). Also seeking Elizabeth's birth and death dates.

Loretta A Lay. 6801 Connell Yale, MI 48097. lorgl@greatlakes.net

LINDSEY, WILSON: Would appreciate info on John L. Lindsey (b. 15 Mar 1866 Miss., d. 25 Jul 1940) who m. Nancy Jane Wilson (b. 22 Nov 1883 Ala., d. 21 Apr 1963). Both buried **Alcorn** Co., Miss. John's father Martin Lindsey; siblings, **Lonzo** and **Willie**. Nancy's father or grandfather named Tom.

Scott Forrest Wilson. 187 Ash-Rene Dr. Millington, TN 38053. e-mail: Forest40@Juno.com

MORGAN ET AL: Need info on Jackson Morgan's four wives: (1) Nancy **Herriman** whom he m. 25 Jul 1839; (2) Elizabeth **Mears** 7 Oct 1843, (3) Nancy Morgan 27 Oct 1844, and (4) Nancy Moon 2 Nov 1851, all in Cannon County.

Dana Miller, Rt 5, Box 136A Ada, OK 74820-9319

SEABORN, CASTLEMAN: Seeking proof of parents and siblings of James T. Seaborn who m. Ann Castleman. Will share info.

Mrs. M. C. Whitworth CMR 420, Box 502 APO AE 09063. E-mail address: Whit@Jas-net.de

KNIGHTON, WARD: Seeking info on James Kaypolk Dallas **Knighton** and wife, Sally Ward, from either Humphrey~ or Perry county. Children: York, Tom, Emma, and Nora Bell.

Brenda Glennie. 1712 Ferry St. Niles, MI. 49120-2050

DEPEW: Would like info on John Dulaney Depew, b. 23 Apr 1879, Rock Springs, Tenn., d. 29 **Dec** 1949. His parents were John **Depew** and Maria Clarke Willard.

L. cot Lane. Bluffton, SC 29910-5027

GOODALL: Seeking bio data on Judge John Lewis Goodall, b. 15 June 1815 in Tompkinsville, Ky., m. 11 May 1842 in Sparta, Tenn., d. 15 June 1858 in Carthage.

William Scott Campbell, 26089 Magdalene Dr., Valencia, CA 91355-3341

RESEARCHING Allred, Causey, Malone, Troxler, Butcher, Sheckles, and Beeler lines in Union and Knox counties. Also Joel Shelton and Elizabeth Phillips who m. in Grainger Co. in 1802. Both d. Rush Co., Ind.

Mary F. Allred, 40897 Cavalier Dr., Hemet, CA 92544-6207

STARKEY: William Starkey, b. Jan 1826, son of Joshua and Nancy (Strong) Starkey, lived in Shelby Co. with wife Mary Quinnley and children Jerrell, Catherine, Joshua, Mary T., and James during 1850, 1860 censuses. Mary and children still there in 1870, but not William. By 1900 he is in Pulaski Co., Ark., with second wife, Rhoda Beard, and child Charles. What happened to first wife and children? Did his daughter Catherine m. W. H. Dunnhower 5 June 1871?

Jodie Cole, 2600 N.W. 66th, Oklahoma City, OK 73116-4908

COPELAND: Need help in determining parents of Jefferson Madison Copeland, b. Overton County in 1812. Were his parents James R. Copeland (1787-1857) and Elizabeth Swallows or Joseph Copeland (1780-1857) and Hannah T. Ward? Can anyone help me resolve this with some kind of source or proof? Related family names: Fish/Fiske, Riggins, Sheehorn, Townsend, Ward, and White.

Jackie Mae Bishop, 118 Reveille Rd., Austin, TX 78746, jmbhdb@aol.com

JONES: Researching Westwood Armistead Jones, b. N.C. ca. 1764, d. Haywood Co., Tenn., 11 Mar 1841. Was living in home of James A. Waddell at time of 1840 Haywood census. What was their connection?

Mrs. Harvey Cragon, 8600 Skyline Dr., #1102, Dallas, TX 75243-4168

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HOLDEN, PACE: Seeking parents, siblings of Eli (H?) Holden, b. ca. 1831, Tenn. (probably Middle), d. 1862 while pvt. in 3d Ky. Cavalry. Married Sarah L. Pace (b. 1832 Tenn., d. 1924 Ky.) in Bedford Co. Their son, William Charles Holden, b. 1855 Tenn., d. 1920 Ark., m. Margaret Rebecca Garst in Ky.

Patrick Holden, 6331 Rue Sophie, San Antonio, TX 78238-1533, e-mail phdden@swbell.net

TURNER: William Turner, b. ca. 1801 S.C., m. Fanny ____ who was also b. S.C. Had 3 children b. in Ga. from 1832-1836, and one daughter b. in Ala. ca. 1839. Were in Dyer Co., Tenn., by 1839 when another daughter was b. there. Any info appreciated.

Barbara Finley Burkhardt, 2305 Lancaster Dr., Austin, TX 78748-6032, bburk2000@aol.com

CALVERT, MURRAY: James R. Calvert m. Kizzie Jane Murray 29 Sep 1906. Both lived in Pond Hill area near Niota, Tenn. James' father is listed in 1900 census as William. Not sure if James was adopted.

Yvonne Young, 12642 E. 36th St., Yuma, AZ 85367-5786, Yngs1@Juno.com

JUSTUS: Moses Justus (1753- aft. 1845) m. Mary ____ ca. 1790, perhaps in Mecklenburg Co., N.C., vicinity. In Knox Co., Tenn., by 1796; Blount Co., Tenn., 1798; Jackson Co., Tenn., ca. 1805. In 1815 was in Crawford Co., Ind., and in 1826 in Schuyler Co., Ill. Granddaughter named Mary Gilkey Justus. Was Moses' wife Mary perhaps a Gilkey?

Janet Pease, 10310 W. 62nd Pl., Apt. #202, Arvada, CO 80004 - 4815

WANTED: Pictures or postcards of Hickman County people, places, or events for future publication by local society.

Steve Phillips, 2698 Gray's Bend Rd., Centerville, TN 37033-4124

GRIFFITH: Researching Griffith family of Bradley Co. They had unusual first names: Leeander, Larkin, Murphy, Naomi, Aaron, and Boyse. Might be connected to Hambright and Hampton families of Bradley. Will help any researcher.

JoAnne Allenbaugh, 1660 Tanbark Ct., Chula Vista, CA 91911-6013

TIPTON: Need proof that James Tipton was Lt. Jonathan Tipton's son. They lived in double log cabin in Wilson Co. Both b. in Md., James in 1788 and Jonathan in 1753.

Kathryn T. Dickenson, 2335 Lovitt Dr., Memphis, Tn 38719-7228, (901) 685-7184

CANNON, CLARK, CHANDLER: Seeking info on Susan Ann Elizabeth Cannon, b. 9 Jun 1833 Tenn., d. 3 Apr 1927 Deming, N. M., and buried there. On 17 Sep 1856, she m. Archibald Clark (b. 7 Nov 1829 possibly Tenn., d. 1892 Gibson Co.). Susan's death certificate shows her mother's maiden name was Chandler.

Sunny C. Daily, 3013 FM 21, Pittsburg, TX 75686-7659

LEMMOND, NEEL, HICKMAN: Who were parents of Martha A. Lemmond (Lemmons)? Was her father David Lemmons? She was b. 20 Jan 1825, d. 2 Jul 1902, m. 19 Feb 1843 in Obion Co. to John T. Neel. Their daughter, Martha Francis Neel, m. James Milton Hickman.

Jean Edwards Hickman, 206 West Hills Terrace, Dickson, TN 37055-2149

BARRETT, BATES, ALLEN: Seeking parents, siblings of Stephen Barrett, b. ca. 1780 N.C., d. 1877 Smith Co., Tenn., m. (1) Polly Ann Bates, (2) Elizabeth Allen. Known children: James Augustus, Polly Ann, Frances, Stephen, Jr., Nancy, George, Rebecca Frances, John D., William Clippy, Joseph T., Turner, and Missouri Barrett. Believe Stephen was son of James Barrett, a Quaker, but have no proof.

Carolyn Ericson, 1614 Redbud St., Nacogdoches, TX 75961-2936, info@ericsonbooks.com

WOULD LIKE to correspond with descendants of Joseph Polk and Joseph Lemaster of Maury Co.; and those of Royal Stokely Fugate and Abraham Penland of Cocke County.

Diane H. Norton, P.O. Box H-2, Snowmass Village, CO 81615, e-mail dhnorton@earthlink.net

MORGAN, FLETCHER, FARMER, RALPH, SELF: Would appreciate any info on Mathew Fletcher who m. Rachel Morgan. He was in Ky. by 1810, and in Overton Co., Tenn., by 1830. Their son, Alexander Morgan Fletcher, b. 1820 in Russel, Ky., was my great-grandfather. Also interested in info on Self and Farmer families in Tipton County.

Marion (Fletcher) Mitola, 18 Saw Mill Rd., Cold Spring Harbor, NY 11724, Jasper2000@webtv.net

HALE, HOPPER: Allen W. Hale was b. 1809 in Tennessee. I have no clue to the county. He m. Arminda Hopper in 1834 in St. Claire Co., Ala. Any help greatly appreciated.

Marilyn Markow, 1701 South Mays, J 201, Round Rock, TX 78664-6734, wokram@hotmail.com

BAREFOOT, SNEDLEY, ET ALS: Researching anywhere in Tennessee -- Barefoot and Snedley families. In Rutherford Co. - Norman and Welch. In Henderson and Perry counties -- Penn, Story, and Barcroft.

Betty Nelson McDougald, 9718 Moorberry, Houston, TX 77080-5223, bettym@pdq.net

HUTTON, BRANCH: Is anyone searching for Ben Hutton and Elizabeth Branch who m. in Franklin Co. in 1859? Would love to hear from you.

Dana Smyth, 708 Shadowlawn Ct., Franklin, TN 37069-4312, smyth@vol.com

THOMPSON: Who were parents of Stephen Thompson who is listed on 1850 Henderson Co. census?

Neva King Barnhart, 2240 Mohigan Way, Las Vegas, NV 89109-3374

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ROBINSON, BREEDWILL: Looking for parents of James H. Robinson, b. 1816 prob. Tenn., m. 14 Oct 1851 to Mary A. Breedwill. Children: Nathan B., George A., John F., Jesse J., all in 1860 McMinn Co. census.

Geneva Coates, 10701 S. Broadway, Oklahoma City, OK 73170-6411

BARRY, HOLT: Does anyone know what Tenn. county Martha Jane Barry was b. in ca. 1856? She moved to Mo. where she m. John Jared Holt 5 Aug 1875 in Moniteau Co., d. 21 Sep 1894 in Jefferson Co, Mo.

Elsie M. Cole, 24318 Raleigh Rd, Waynesville, MO 65583-2873, e-mail: elsiemay@webtv.net

GOFORTH: Seeking any info on Thomas Jefferson Goforth, b. 1846 Ky., and his sister Mahulda (Hulda/Huldy) Goforth, b. ca. 1844. They lived in Ballard Co., Ky., before moving to Lauderdale Co., Tenn., where they are on 1880, 1900 censuses. Thomas m. (1) Elizara Wicks ca. 1866 Ky., (2) Rhoda Nice Caroline Staggs ca. 1868 Ky., (3) Amanda Smith 1879 Dyer Co., Tenn., and Josephine Clementine Cannon Allen 1881 Dyer Co. Moved to Greene, Craighead counties., Ark., ca. 1902. Hulda m. (1) Gambrel ca. 1860, (2) Geo. W. Hopper ca. 1871.

Barbara Fitzwater, 2703 Largo Pl., Bowie, MD 20715, fitzwatr@erols.com

CROWNOVER, CRABTREE, et al: Need info on Theodore "Dorah" Crownover and wife Martha Crabtree of White, Franklin, and Rutherford Co., (1810), Tenn., and DeKalb Co., Ga. Also researching John Scott, DeKalb Co., Tenn., and son James who m. Rebecca Bennett; and Thomas Jordan whose estate was settled in McMinn Co., Tenn., in 1815.

Jacqueline L. Parks, 706 Tropical Pkwy., Orange Park, FL 32073-5839

GOSSETT: Seeking info on family of Isaac Gossett, b. 1794 S.C., d. 1860 McNairy Co., Tenn. By 1st wife Mary Pogue, who d. 1839 McNairy, had 9 known children (Malinda, Barnett, Rachel, John, Mary, Nancy, Mindy, Cindy, and Martha) and possibly 4 others (Eliza Ellen, William, Levi, and Anderson). By 2nd wife, Louisa Seat, who may been the Widow O'Daniel, had 2 children (Celia and Isaac W.). His third wife was Mrs. Margaret Robinett Anderson.

Jean Garren, 2204 W. Moss, W. Peoria, IL 61604-5444

WHITE, DONNELL, TOWNSEND: Seeking descendants of John Ewing White, James E. White, Rebecca White Donnell, and Stephen and Nancy Ewing Townsend who lived in Henry Co. from 1830 to abt. 1880.

Judge Hugh W. Roark, P. O. Box 806, Elizabethtown, KY 42702-0806, e-mail: JanisRoark@hotmail.com

ANDERSON, COX, RHEA: Seeking info on Fidelia Wharton Anderson, b. 1834 Tenn., d. 1900 Haywood Co., m. (1) Reddick Pender, (2) Henry Cox [my ancestor], (3) P. C. Owen. Her mother Elizabeth (?), b. 1804 Va. m. (2) A. W. Hicklin. Also need parents of Samuel Cox (Henry's father), b. 1779 Va., d. 1878 Haywood Co., m. (4) Barbara Hammond/Hammons in Williamson Co. 1830. Who were parents of John Rhea, b. 1776 Va., d. 1839 Lincoln Co., Tenn.? Daughter Aylmyra b. 1800, m. James Isom (1790-1873).

Joanne Cullom Moore, 1 Corona, Frenchman's Bayou, AR 72338-0127

CALLIS, BATTLE: Wilkins Callis, b. 1 Sep 1802 in Lunenburg Co., Va., d. in Gibson Co., Tenn., 20 May 1859. His wife, Mary Battle, b. 14 Sep 1813 in Tenn. (county unknown), d. in Gibson 21 June 1887. When were they married? Their son, William Henry Callis, b. 19 June 1833 at Rutherford in Gibson Co.

Faye Munoz, P. O. Box 842, LaMirada, CA 90637-0842 or e-mail: fmunoz@tcrop.k12.ca.us

FLOWERS: Did Lewis Flowers and family go from Arkansas to Illinois with the James family before settling in Memphis, Shelby Co., Tenn.?

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Nichols, P.O. Box 111153, Memphis, TN 38111-1153

BROWN, LOVE: Seeking info on John Mathis Brown, d. 1884, Henry Co., and wife, Parolee Love, buried 1877, Weakley Co. They had 9 children. John had 7 other children by two prior marriages. Would appreciate info on any of the children.

Ann M. Bashaw, 120 Lindsey, Bay City, TX 77414, (979) 245-2486, ambashaw@wcnet.net

SARTAIN, COUNTS, RICH: Who were parents of Rosannah Sartain, widow of John Counts (d. 1809) and mother of John (b. 15 Nov 1803), Isaac (b. 24 Nov 1805) and David Counts (b. 24 Mar 1810)? On 15 June 1810 Rosannah m. Jacob Rich (1762 - 1838) in Lincoln Co. Will exchange data with Isaac and David's descendants.

J. T. Limbaugh, 4623 Lynchburg Rd., Winchester, TN 37398-3648

WOODARD, REECE, HILL: Need info on John Woodward and Susan Reece of Rhea Co. Who were her parents and siblings? What happened to the two daughters mentioned in John's will? One was named Theresa. Also seek info on Nancy Hill who m. Isaac S. Binyon in Rhea Co.

Barbara B. Freshwater, 10042 Chapin Way, Sunland, CA 91040-3204

ANGLEA: Seeking burial place of my great-grandparents, Hartwell Anglea and Eliza Ferguson Anglea who lived at Brackentown near Portland, Tenn. Hartwell d. 1847 and Eliza 1880. My grandfather, James Monroe Anglea, lived in Paducah, Ky., and brother William in Benton, Ky.

Virginia Angle Buttes, P.O. Box 2083, Dayton, NV 89403-2083, e-mail: jennieb1@Juno.com

LEWIS: Seeking info on Elam Lewis who d. in Rutherford Co. in 1840.

Betty Larrabee, 4417 Garden Ave., West Palm Beach, FL 33405-2541

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BELL, NAILING: Need info on parents of Dr. Pulaski B. Bell, b. 1793 Nottaway Co., Va., m. Sarah L. Nailing in Weakley Co., Tenn., in 1827, d. 1862 in Dresden. His son, William N. Bell, also d. 1862.

Nina S. Bell, 15220 Meadow Wood Dr., Wellington, FL 33414, NSBell@bellsouth.net

PEWITT: Seeking info on Winna Pewitt, believed to have m. Frederick (?) Wright ca. 1820 in Williamson or adjacent county. Her aunt, Sarah (Sally) Pewitt, m. Elisha Rhodes in Va. and came to Williamson Co. Who were their children?

Hal Pewitt, 909 Cottonwood, Woodland, CA 95695, e-mail address: HalPewitt@juno.com

KIMBRELL, WEBSTER: Need info on William Kimbrell, b. Tenn. ca. 1794, m. ca. 1820-21, first two children b. near Nashville. Married Permelia Webster, daughter of Peter and Catherine Webster. Moved to Ill. ca. 1828-29.

Clara M. Drysdale, 1235 Claycrest Drive, St. Charles, MO 63304-3499

WEBB, RIDLEY: Researching Ridley line in Henderson Co. 1860-1880; on Madison Co. 1880 census. Webb line in Ky. to Tenn. to Ark. 1800-1860. Probably in Jackson Co., Tenn.

Carolyn Cunningham, 17128 Randal's Ferry Rd., Norwood, NC 28128

EDWARDS: Looking for family of Matthew Edwards, probably b. Ky. ca. 1820, and wife Ann Stark.

Iona Pair, 3578 Country Ln. Cv., Bartlett, TN 38133

HARRISON, DOUGHERTY, HENDERSON: Need parents of Thomas Harrison and wife Elizabeth Dougherty. They migrated from Davidson Co. to Texas. Also need parents of Loving R. Henderson.

Evelyn Mitchell Smith, 302 N.W. Ridgeview Way, Lawton, OK 73505-6132, gfreemsmith@aol.com

GORDON: Seeking family of John Gordon, Revolutionary War pensioner of Va./Pa., who was in Va. (where?) after war and moved to Tenn. before 1800. Took his family to Adams Co., O., right after 1800 and moved on to Indiana just before 1830.

Robert A. Feters, 215 Dun Rd., Chillicothe, OH 45601-1173, e-mail Feters@bright.net

GOWER, GATLIN: Would like to communicate with descendants of Rev. Lorenzo Dow Gower and Nancy Lucas Gatlin. She was b. 19 Mar 1885 in Davidson Co. and was daughter of Nathan and Obedience Lucas Gatlin of Tenn.

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

SUTTON, CARLISLE: Any info on parents or siblings of Nancy Jane Sutton would be greatly appreciated. She was probably b. Tenn. ca. 1848, and m. Richard Carlisle.

Janis Micalizzi, 55 Elmtree Lane, Levittown, NY 11756-1513, e-mail at LMIC2@aol.com

BURNHAM/BURNAM: Is anyone doing research on the Burnham (Burnam) family in Bedford County?

Julia Nail Moss, P. O. Box 638, Alpine, TX 79831-0638, e-mail at jmoss@brooksdata.net

PARHAM: Request any info on Lewis Wm. Parham, Confederate captain from Tenn. Who were his parents? He d. shortly after war, and his widow, Martha Allen Parham, and their two young sons, Wm. Lewis and Jesse James, rode alone by horseback from Tenn. to Kentucky.

Sue Parham, 733 Lee Drive, Las Vegas, NM, 87701-4932

HALE: In *Ansearchin' News*, Winter 1999, I found the death of my husband's g-g-grandfather's brother. From this I learned that Col. Thomas Hale lived in Jackson, Tenn., and left 3 children. Would like to be in touch with any descendants of Col. Hale who was b. Franklin Co., Va., 2 Sep 1799.

Dr. Joe & Mrs. Joe A. Campbell, 225 Westover Dr., Clarksdale, MS 38614-9770, jacjdoc@gmi.net

LANGFORD/LANKFORD: Seeking parents, siblings of Robert Langford/Lankford, b. ca. 1797 in S.C. He lived in McMinn Co., Tenn., from ca. 1820 to 1836 when he moved to Monroe Co., Ky. His wife, Lucinda Randolph, b. ca. 1804 in Tenn. Children: Lewis, John, Elizabeth, Eliza, Hiram, Minerva, Alexander, Luda, Mary, and Robert W. Langford/Lankford.

Doris C. Resner, 3124 - 17th St., Sacramento, CA 95818-3817, e-mail: DRSRSNR@aol.com

McCARRELL, ELLIOT: Researching J. M. McCarrell and wife, Zilpha Elliot, of Montgomery Co. Their daughter, Margaret, m. John Scott of Ky. ca. 1820.

Barbara Scott Wyche, 2026 Windmill Dr., Richmond, TX 77469 -1262

SMITH: Seeking info on siblings of James T. Smith, b. 4 Apr 1833 in Overton Co., son of Joseph Smith (Ky., Tenn., Va.) and Ritta/Ritty Lee. Family later moved to Polk Co. vicinity where James m. Lorinda C. Rollins 6 Feb 1858. They lived in Whitfield Co., Ga., before he joined Confederate army, was captured at Vickburg, and then moved north. James' siblings were named Pleasant Polly Anne, Elizabeth, Margaret, and William Smith.

David E. Smith, 3415 Surrey Lane, Falls Church, VA 22042-3524, e-mail: DSmith21@GIs.net

DANIEL, LOW(E)RY: In 1887 Charles Albert Daniel m. Lowry/Lowery (1850-1900). In 1895 they were living in either Crockett, Dyer, Lauderdale, or Gibson county. Charles was son of Robert Wesley Daniel, and his mother was an Indian. What was her name and place of residence?

Myra Brasfield Wright, 2305 Cedar Lane Cove, Germantown, TN 38138-4704

KELLY, RHODES: Would like to correspond with anyone researching Kelly and Rhodes lines in Union and Spartanburg counties, S.C.

Gifford Rhodes, 669 Creighton Rd., Orange Park, FL 32003-7006, e-mail: Reegiff@aol.com

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OLDHAM: Does anyone know the whereabouts of Harrod Anderson (Slim) Oldham between 1910 and 1933? He was b. 22 Oct 1901 at Crockett Mills, Crockett Co.; d. 29 Oct 1963 in St. Louis. Listed as 8 years old in Apr 1910 Crockett Co. census, residing at unincorporated place in District 6 (assumed near Alamo). Next record is 1933 marriage license in St. Louis.

Susan A. Oldham, 367 Trailorama Dr., North Port, FL 34287, e-mail: h.oldham@worldnet.att.net

BAKER, McADAMS: Researching Elizabeth Baker, b. 1818 Bedford Co., Va., m. 4 Dec 1834 to John McAdams. Resided in Henderson Co., Tenn., until after 1840 census, and is in 1850 Weakley Co. census. Who were her family? Was she a sister of Samuel Baker who resided in Henderson Co. and moved to Weakley at same time? Who were their parents?

Mrs. L. J. McAdams, 4310 Foxglove Dr., N.W., Gig Harbor, WA 98332-8028, LenJMcAdams@aol.com

McDOWELL, ASKEW: Need parents, birthplace of Charley Henry McDowell, b. ca. 1869, d. 1921 Haywood Co. In 1902 m. Dora Etta Askew, daughter of George H. Askew and Sarah Buckner of Jackson (Madison Co.).

Opal McDowell Keen, 4731 Nail Rd., Olive Branch, MS 38654-0619

ROOKER, PATILLO: Will share info on ancestors of John Rooker (b. 1792, d. 23 Dec 1853 in Madison Co., Tenn.) and wife Elizabeth Patillo (b. 1789 Va., d. 15 May 1881). They m. in Warren Co., N.C., in 1815. Children: Nancy, Catherine, Harrison, Rebecca, Edward Travis, John, George W., Lucy, Elizabeth, Roland Green, William J., and Andrew J. Rooker.

Mrs. C. C. James, 236 State Rt. 152 W., Humboldt, TN 38343-5427

WALKER/WHITFIELD, MOYERS: Will share info on Isaac Walker (Whitfield) who m. Sarah Moyers in Claiborne Co. on 15 June 1863. Sarah b. 31 June 1845.

Myrtle Harwood, 9007 Fanita Rancho Rd., Santee, CA 92071-3949

LOGAN: Who were parents of David Logan who d. 16 May 1849 in Greene Co.? He had been m. to Margaret McPherson and had a brother named Andrew Logan.

Suzanne Froede, 3930 N. Placita de la Escarpa, Tucson, AZ 85750-2354

DINKINS/DENKINS/DINKENS: Seeking info from anyone, anywhere with ancestors named Dinkins, Denkins, or Dinkens. Data will be included in book for publication Fall 2001.

Ruth E. Dinkins, M.D., 388 Wellington Cove, Jackson, TN 38305

TEMPLE, ARMSTRONG: Seeking info on Mason Potter Temple, who was second wife of Dr. James L. Armstrong of Bedford Co. ca. 1813-1819. When did she die? Where is she buried? Her adult children: Lydia (my great-great grandmother, b. 1819), Charlotte T., Maj. James Loudon, Jr., Jane Jameson, Hester (Hattie). Also researching families of Hugh Davidson, Robert Marshall, Thos. B. Mosley, Alex Dobbins. Will share info.

Betty S. Carr, 3212 - 56th St., Lubbock, TX 79413-4811, e-mail at bobcarr@onramp.net

RICE: Who was David Rice who transferred land in Franklin Co. in 1820 to Ransom Rice?

Connie Butterfield, 3044 Bush Parkway, Carmel, IN 46033-3645, e-mail: Maurconn49@msn.com

WALKER: Need info on wife and children of Samuel Walker, Revolutionary War veteran (Pension #S-3448). He enlisted in Chester Co., S.C., and moved to McMinn Co., Tenn., after the war.

Dr. Mary J. Ward, P. O. Box 11175, Jackson, TN 38308-0119, dennis.e.ward@worldnet.att.net

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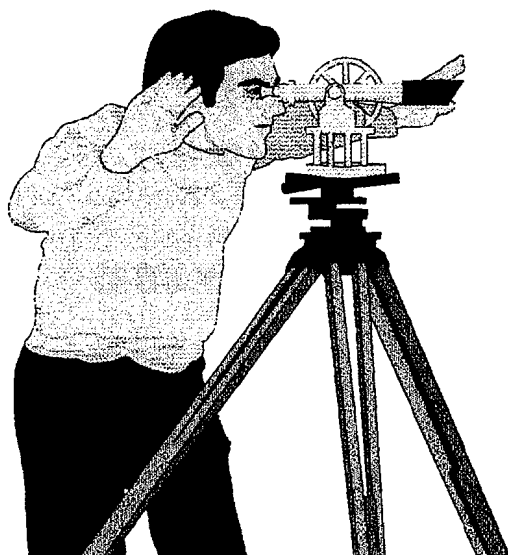
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