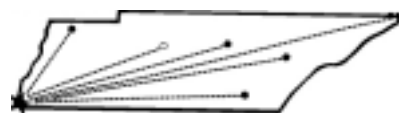
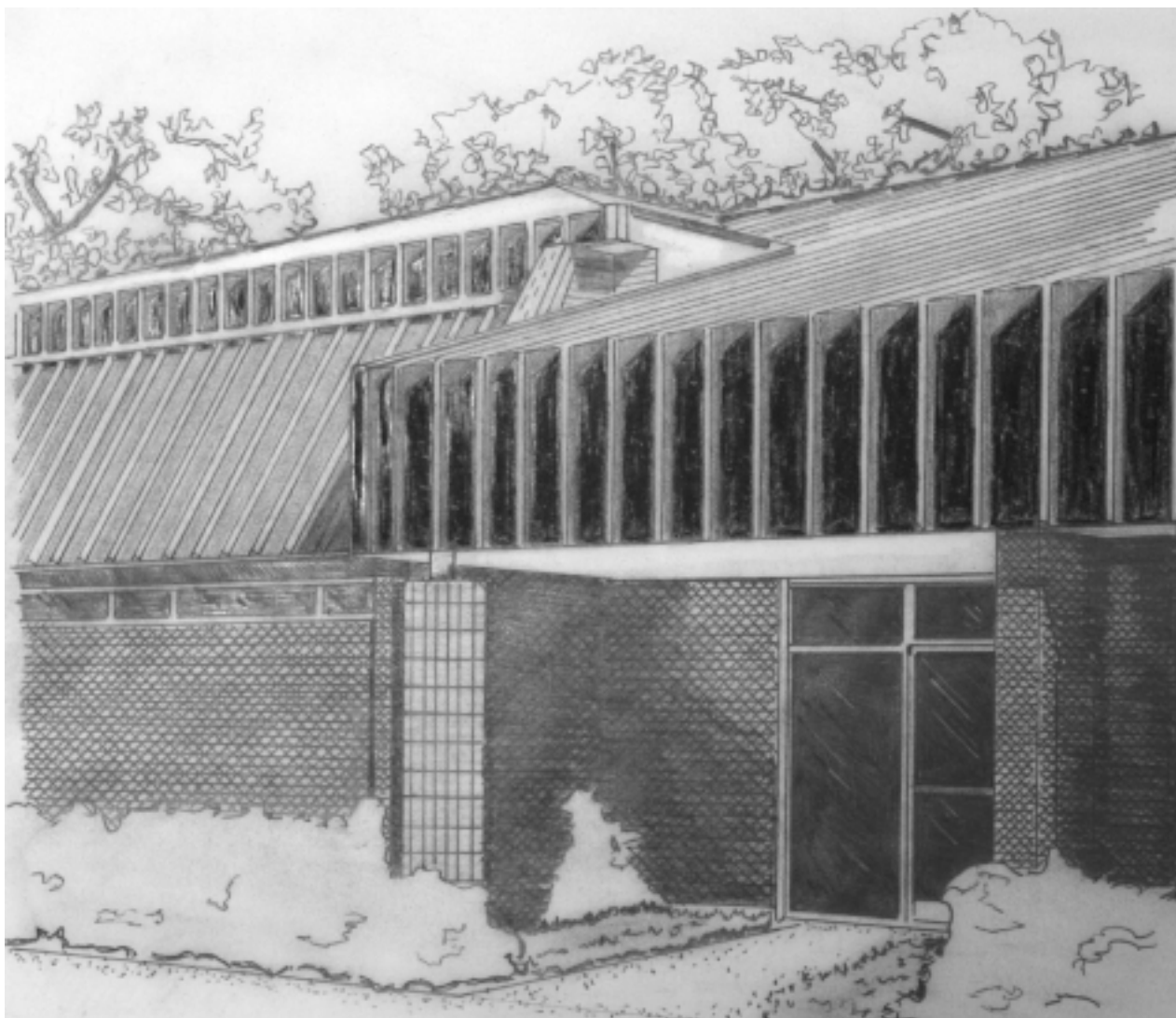

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FROM THE EDITOR

More travel, and more research...have just returned from another trip to West Kentucky, meeting second cousins and driving along country roads between Mayfield and Murray to see where my grandfather's farm was [two brothers lived near each other on: Kendall Road (!), which crosses Golo Road in the eastern part of Graves County.] My great-grandfather moved to that area about 1858 from Weakley County, Tennessee. [If you are researching family who lived in this area, be sure to look in the records for Henry and Weakley counties in Tennessee as well as Graves and Calloway counties in Kentucky. Also, younger family members may have moved to "the city," Paducah, in McCracken County. In my family, I found brothers and sisters living only a few miles from each other, but across state and county boundary lines. Actually, the roads, rivers and creeks in this area are better points of reference.]

Summer project: to prepare a family history on the Kendalls for the Graves County Historical Society magazine. A cousin in Mayfield has quite a few family pictures on his computer which can be used, and I will scan some more that I have in Memphis. How did we ever manage before we had computers and digital cameras? (Answer: we spent a lot of time at Kinko's and at photo labs)

Another summer project: to wrap it up for the time being with my father's family and to get back to research on my mother's family in south Alabama. A fall visit would be nice, when the weather is cooler.

And an immediate project: a vacation at the Outer Banks in North Carolina with children and grandchildren! We should not find huge crowds the week before Memorial Day.

I hope to see some of you at our lovely new library in Germantown this summer. I will be there looking through our "vertical files" for more family histories, letters and Bible records to publish (see *An Early Letter from Fayette County* and *Memoirs of Nancy Elanor Atkins* in this issue). And I am only up to the letter "D" now!

Ann Kendall Ray

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

My wife, Dorothy, and I have just returned from a trip to France and Germany with two of our grandsons, Nathan Bobo and Frank Metelka, 18 and 20 respectively. The trips were graduation gifts designed to enhance their love of history and their recognition of the basic goodness, humor and pride of other peoples. It succeeded beyond my expectations.

We were in the Normandy district of France the week of June 6. Almost every coastal city and village conducted memorials to the Allies and to "the longest day." The French



passion for military history was apparent in the pomp and ceremony presented by the marching bands and reenactment groups, and the great number of indigenous spectators. On June 6, we were on Omaha Beach and visited with several reenactment groups, including the 82nd Airborne, and 29th Infantry Division. In Picardie we visited a small WWI British cemetery of three to four hundred graves. All those interred had been killed in a two-day action 30 days prior to the Armistice. We visited Verdun, the site of the WWI battle that took the lives of more than 700,000 German and French soldiers.

We also visited dozens of beautiful cathedrals, churches, and museums, stayed in small hotels and inns. We ate in local restaurants, rode the Paris Metro, and fell in love all over again with the beautiful French people.

I hope Nate and Frank returned to the States with the understanding that often history is written in the distant future and that it is not necessarily the daily 30-second sound bite on the six o'clock news.

It is our intent that the TNGS and the Regional History and Genealogy Center continue to preserve the history and culture of the South, and to make it broadly available to the family-history researcher.



James E. (Jim) Bobo

NOTE: Please read the article on page 83 of this issue. Recently TNGS members had the opportunity to salvage a collection of genealogical information accumulated over a period of six decades by two skilled researchers. Heirs sold the home "as is" with hundreds of books, loose leaf binders, and files scattered throughout. Luckily the new owner permitted us to move the material before it was trashed. Don't let this happen to your collection. Our volunteers will probably spend the next year indexing and placing this material, on hundreds of families, in our vertical files so that it will be available to future researchers.

AN EARLY LETTER FROM FAYETTE COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Following is a transcript of a letter postmarked "Wolf River, Tennessee April 26" from **DAVID BARRETT**, a recent settler in Fayette County, to his father-in-law, **JOHN WHITTEN** of Greenville Dist., SC.; the letter was accepted for posting in Fayette County, Tennessee 23 May 1826. The original letter was in the possession of Walter Wood Whitten of Macon, MS; he descends from **SILAS REAGAN WHITTEN** (1784 - 1888) of the Greenville Dist. SC and Tippah Co. MS and a son of **JOHN** and **MARY WHITTEN**. In the summer of 1986, **ARTHUR M. REAGAN** of Alexandria, Virginia sent a photocopy of the letter to the Tennessee Genealogical Society library.

DAVID BARRETT's letter graphically describes the primitive conditions of daily life and the economic and religious environment faced by families settling in the Wolf River area in the 1820's. In 1827, he and many of his neighbors joined in petitioning the Tennessee legislature to expedite a plan for improving the navigability of the Wolf River course to the Mississippi River. (see *Ansearchin' News*, Vol. 15, p. 41, 1968)

Evidently a school teacher as well as a farmer, **DAVID** had married in Greenville **ELIZABETH WHITTEN**, eldest daughter of **JOHN** and **MARY (REAGAN) WHITTEN**, who also resettled in Fayette Co. TN in 1834. **JOHN**, who died there in 1837, had served as a Matross of Artillery in the Virginia Continental Line during the Revolutionary War (see Service Record #5751, National Archives). He was a son of **CHARLES WHITTEN, SR.**, who lived in the Rockingham Co. NC area from 1770 to 1800, and thereafter in Knox Co. TN, where he died at an advanced age in the latter part of 1827.

The body of the letter follows:

April 9th 1826 Fayette County

Western District State of Tennessee

North fork of Wolf River near the head half way between Browns Ferry on Tennessee River and the Chickasaw Bluffs on the Mississippi distance from the one to the other 125 miles ---Dear Father---

We landed here on the 6th day of March last & all are in good health **BETSEY** excepted and I think she is in general better than when she was in South Carolina. Tho she frets a good [d]eal about you all and the distance She is from you all tho as to the Country I think we are all as well pleased as I expected to be ["I will" deleted] to be shure this Country is not without its failings they are these (in my View) I do not like the General chance of water (i.e.) I do not like the common Creaks [creeks] they sink too much tho I think the cause is from the Vast looseness of the earth as a proof of my opinion wells will not do without Walling imediately after or before done digging for caving in also the Surface of the earth is to[o] loose You may track almost any animal where the woods is Burnt. Springs also are Tolerable Scarce and they [are] all boiling ones tho good water & it free [of] stone also in places. Timber & Rock [are] Very Scarce I think these are the Principal falts I have to this country & as to the advantages [they] are these Good Land

is tolerable plenty Peraries [prairies] thought to be the best as to Summer Range I cannot make you Sensible of the appea[ra]nce of that except you had been acquainted with Such countries the grass now a great deal of it & weeds are half too high I do not know how high it will get I am told people can Save as much hay as they please any where in the Woods the common Land I am bound to believe is good for 1000 lbs of Cotton & [an] acre my reasons are the Sight of the old Stalks & the peoples Word Corn from 8 to 13 barrels & [an] acre There has been Small experiments on Small grain & they are promiseing Markets are Plenty & convenient Steam boats run almost all round us & Keel boats come within 12 miles on two Directions & I have Settled as fair from Market as I could git on the dividing ridge & within 7 or 8 miles of the Indian line on the South the bea[u]tifulest Country I ever saw

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I will now give you some of our difficulties in getting hear we took water in East Tennessee on the 18th day of December last & left Browns Ferry on the 24th of February following & I believe I can Safely Say I was never well one day (after the first week) untill we landed hear and in fact **BETSEY** was down most of the time & always some of the children **LUCY** I believe stood it best of any I worse than all We had Very Disagreeable companions in the boat with us they were of this new Sect cal[le]d Cumberland Presbyterians & I must confess I got tired of them & their religion—When we landed we had then to come by Land 65 miles & that took us till 6th of March all Sick & travel[le]d slow but thank the Lord I never have Saw my family as hearty Since I have had one Tho bad coalds are Very prevalent in this & the adjoining Countries There is another Misfortune attends this country at the preasant tho I hope it Will not last Very long corn is Scarce at one Dollar per Bushel & Cash also tho Mills plenty near us Bacon plenty at the Chickasaw Bluffs at 6 cents Flower [flour] at \$4 Corn at 50 CS KC [?] which as before Stated is about miles from us **GALLATIN** has been there Since we landed here with my waggon & brought me what Bacon I wanted & a barrel of flour I also bought a Cow at Browns Ferry & drove her here & when we landed the grass was so good we never fed her any more & she now gives as much milk as we all can eat Say Three gallons a day besides S[u]pporting her calf The time for Speculation in land is pretty well over in this Country (i e) to make a fortune quick as a heap has done Thos Vast quantity of Vacant Land here Yet there is [a] great Stur among the new Settlers about occupent claims the occupent is entitled to 200 acres of Land if he is living on it the first day of May or any quantity under at 50 cts & [an] acre & has till the first of July to pay & have his land run out others has after July to give \$1 & [an] acre for all the Vacant land he takes up I have bought & am living on [an] occupent claim Which if I can Save I Shall be I think Well Satisfied I think I have on it 40 or 50 acres of as good land [as] is common I do not expect to try to Save more than about 75 acres tho cash is Scarce as well as corn & I do not know how it will be

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There is no person except by expearance Knows the expence and trouble attending so gret a Journey with a family & to be Scarce of money to poor people has always to labour ujnder disadvantages —The Religion of this Country appears to be going on by forces of arms Cumberland presbeterians and Methodist are vying [to see] which can be most powerfull & I fear Poppularity is what most of them are after there is also [a new kind of Baptist cal[le]d United Baptist I am not much acquainted with them & I

believe I do not want to be – Then there is Regular Baptist [s] enough in this purchase to form an association called the Forked-deer association tho none about us there is but one man & his wife that are Regular Baptist any where in my acquaintance & they live in sight of us we both Bring Water out of one Spring & I would not risk them in a Swap for any Strangers tho we appear to have wonderful good neighbours Esqr. **JOHN REAGAN** lives in about one mile of us and his Children are Settled all about him he is a son of old **CHARLES REAGAN** he is well settled – **BETSEY** wants me to write Something about the Children & in particular the little girls I cannot tell what to write they are as hearty as you ever Saw them & are full of gab and growes like little pigs While we was at Browns Ferry lying there was Six Steam boats past[passed] us at Waterloo **BETSEY** went in & explored it [one] I was not able to go in with her She gives a great account of the inside the Children was mightely pleas[e]d at the sight and motion of them. We got our Dog Taylor Drown'd While coming down the River by the fool conduct of the man in com[mand] I expect to git in about 8 acres in Corn clear'd Sence I come har[here] I have begun to Plow & have got about half [the] Rails to fence it no chance of hiring done it all my Self as **GALLATIN** has been gone Two trips I had to send him to Browns Ferry after part of our things him & his mother went me & **JOHN** Stayed at home & work'd as we have to make every edge cut that can I Expect to take up a School the first of July for 8 months necessity drew me to it as I could do better to improve my place we are living in a 14 feet cabbin on the dirt without any chimney cook out of doors no time to get pencheons to lay the floor & the house too Small [by] far to have [a] chimney Excuse my flying about on So many Subjects if I could See you I could tell you [what] I think for a month & if a quire of Paper was in one piece I could fill it. When you write direct your letter to Summerville in Fayette -- **D BARRETT & E BARRETT**

Letter addressed to **JOHN WHITTEN**, Esqr. Greenville District, South Carolina
Greenville C.H.

NOTES ON THE BARRETT FAMILY

David Barrett and Elizabeth were in Greenville, SC at the time of the 1820 census, with their three oldest children. As the letter states, they came to Tennessee in March of 1825. In 1830, the household of David Barret was in Fayette County (see p. 33 of census records). David and Betsey are listed as 40-50 in age, with three sons ages 15-20, a daughter 5-10 & a daughter 10-15.

Memoirs of Nancy Elanor Atkins (Mrs. Joseph Leeth) of McNairy County, Tennessee, recorded at age 86 on March 1, 1924

My Mother's name was **Frances Brook Mullins**. My Father's name was **David Atkins**. They were both born in Rockingham County, North Carolina. Mother went to school at Rockingham High School. Mother was born in 1810; father in 1800. They were married in 1824. Grandfather [**Mullins**] came from Ireland. Grandmother **Mullins** came from England. Great Grandmother **Bethel** was an Allen.

Five children were born in North Carolina to **David** and **Francis Atkins**: **Augustus** in 1824; **Eliza** in 1826; **Thomas** in 1828; **John Sadler** in 1829; and **Martha Lettice** in 1832. They moved to McNairy County, Tennessee in 1832 and bought 600 acres of land seven miles west of the Tennessee River in the southeast corner of McNairy County. They brought four servants with them, **Jess, Polly, Sarah** and **Millie**. Four more children were born in the new home: **Rhoda Susan** in 1834, **Sam Houston** in 1836, **Nancy Elanor**, April 10, 1838; and **Irena Frances** on August 31, 1840.

Father died in December 1840 before our house was completed. Four brothers were in the War [War Between the States]. **John** and his company charged the Yankees. John jumped in a ditch and got the flat and escaped without being hurt. Two brothers and three sisters died in Texas. One brother and one sister died in Tennessee, besides my brother **Sam** who was killed at the Battle of Chickamauga. [Chickamauga]

THE BUILDING OF THE HOUSE

Our house was a sawed log house, smoothed and planed with dovetailed corners. It was a distance of one-half mile from a little knoll where there were shells (river shells). From the knoll, the shells were hauled in barrels, burned and made into lime. Out of this lime, mortar was made and short boards were driven between the logs. Mortar was daubed outside and in. This was plastered white. The chimney was painted. Two large rooms were on the first floor and two on the second with a dice porch on front. The floors and doors and the roof was made of cypress shingle. The men sawed the logs with a long saw. One man stood on the scaffold and one on the ground.

Wheat was planted and when they went to thresh it, they made a circle, [] two bundles of wheat with heads together until this large circle was two or three layers. Men with horses rode around on this wheat. Some of the men would shovel to catch the horse manue. They would rake the straw []y and rake up wheat, put it in a hopper and beat the chaff out. They []w]flax in low, damp ground and it grew three feet tall. When ready to cut it was bundled and thrown into the branch. When rotted, it was taken out and dried. They had a plank one yard long and one foot wide; they drove this plank full of nails. This was called a "hackle." They beat bundles on the hackle to get the bark off. When the bark was off, it was called "tow." Mother had a flax wheel. She would sit and peddle and spin flax. Nice clothes were made of this flax and common clothes of the tow. They raised tobacco and cotton. They made everything with their fingers; cooked at a fireplace and had no matches or coal oil. They used candles for light. In 1853, Mother sold land and divided the darkies. She now had ten for she sold two, **Polly** and **Jess**. Mother took a child's part and she gave each [child] a darkey.

They were divided as follows: **Elizabeth** received **Betty**; **Thomas**, **Millie**; **John**, **Amy**; **Martha**, **Sarah**; **Sam**, little **Sarah**; **Irena**, [____ng]; and I, **Elanor**, received **Adeline** who was seven when I married. Mother kept **Arch**. The reason mother was selling land and dividing the darkies was she was going to marry again to a successful farmer who had plenty of land and servants and she wanted her children to have part of what she had. Mother was going to marry **Ephra Barnett**.

Augustus and **Susan** sold their interest and moved to Texas. I was planning to go to Purdy High School which was a boarding high school. Purdy was the county seat of McNairy County. When Mother told me she was going to marry, she said I could do as I pleased, go to school or marry. I was fifteen and decided to marry as I was afraid if I went to school I would not get the one I [____ed]. I was married to **Joseph Damron Leeth** March 26, 1854. Mother married April 16, 1853 to **Ephram Barnett**.

Joseph and I moved to his father's three miles South of Hamburg. I don't know the nationality of the Leeths. Joe Leeth's father was **Joseph Leeth**, born in 1796; Joe's mother was Judith **Dameron** and his grandmother was **Elizabeth [____ney]**. **Joseph Leeth** moved from Huntsville, Alabama, one of the first settlers on the Tennessee River. He entered all the land he wanted and could have got the land he wanted, from Hamburg three miles South and back to the McNairy County line, for a cow and a calf.

Our first child, **Martha Jane [Leeth]**, was born July 11, 1855. **Judith Francis**, March 23, 1858, and **Mary Emma**, March 8, 1860.

In January 1862, **Captain Powers'** Company left Savannah, Tennessee and **Newt [____er]** was in his Company. My husband was at the Pittsburg [Landing] Battle April 6 and I will never forget my Mother's prayers that morning of April 6, 1862; we knew that he was there[at Shiloh]. After the prayers I knew he would not be killed and on April 7, they drove the Yankees back. **Joe** came out to Kendrick, Mississippi to Mother's and stayed with us that night. Next day he went to Corinth to join his company. June 18, 1862 **Jostha** was born. I did not see my husband until Christmas and Jo could say "Daddy."

William Samuel Harris [Leeth] was born May 4, 1864, **Irena Jeffus Bell** was born June 16, 1866; **John David** was born September 16, 1868; **Nancy Elanor** was born October 24, 1870; **Ladeski Rachel** was born August 31, 1872.

Lineage – Atkins Family

John Atkins, North Carolina soldier of the Revolutionary War, had two sons, **George** and **David**, who married **Mullins** sisters. They were of Irish ancestry, born in North Carolina. **David**, born in 1800, came to McNairy County (Tennessee) in 1832.

John's children were **John**, born 1782, **George** (1785) **Nancy** (1788) **Elanor** (1791) **Elizabeth** (1793) **James** (1795) **William "Billy"** (1798) **David** (1800) **Ruben** (1803) and **Mary** (1807). **John** married **Susan**, a **Wardlow**.

[sources: Reidsville, N.C. records; Counce, TN records; 1887 edition of *History of Tennessee*]

Contributed to the Tennessee Genealogical Society library by Mrs. H.C. Knapp of Panhandle, Texas and Faye Knapp Atkins, who was the great-great-niece of Nancy Elanor Atkins Leeth.

McNairy County, TN Register of Deeds

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McNairy County, formed in 1823 from the western half of Hardin County, is bordered on the south by Alcorn County, MS and by Hardeman, Chester and Hardin Counties on the west, north and east in Tennessee.



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On June 11, 1829 **John Purdy** of Henderson, Tenn. sold to **William Wisdom** a tract of land in McNairy Counties 9th surveyors district, 3rd range and 5th section for the sum of \$200.00. Deed certified to be registered in Sept. 1829.

settled all of his collecting moneys put into his hands since the said **Markham** entered as security for **Inman**. The property is to be **Inmans'**, and if he doesn't make it appear the property is to always remain the said **Markhams**. Signed with my hand and seal dated February 2, 1830.

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On November 2, 1827 for the sum of \$75.00 **Drewry Choat** sold to **Joseph H. Talbot** of Madison County a parcel of land in McNairy County in the 9th surveyors district, 4th range, and 2nd section which was granted by the state of Tennessee to the said **Drewry C. Choat** by grand No 623. Deed certified for registration in the June term 1830.

On March 26, 1830 **John Chambers** of McNairy County paid to **William S. Wisdom, Samuel D. Pace, and Maclin Cross** commissioners of the town of Purdy the sum of \$1,200.00 for 20 town lots lying in the town of Purdy, known in the plan of the town by lots Nos' 1, 2, 7, 8, 16, 24, 23, 19, 20, 31, 32, 34, 27, 36, 40, 43, 61, 64, and 65. Deed certified for registration March 27, 1830.

April 3, 1830. Know all men by these presents that I **John Inman** of McNairy Co., doth this day sign over and deliver to **William Markham**, 3 cows, two calves, and 2, two year old heifers, one sow and pigs, 2 feather beds, 1 bed stead and 8 head of sheep and 1 lamb to the said **William Markham** his [own?] property in consideration of being my security for my constable bond on conditions. The condition is such that whenever the said **Inman** doth make it appear the he has

On Feb 25, 1830, **Joseph F. Cloud** of the town of Purdy for the sum of \$300.00 sold to **John T. Burtwell of McNairy County** one lot in the town of Purdy known as Lot No. 39. Deed certified for registration March 27, 1839.

On March 17, 1830 **Nathaniel E. Griffith** of McNairy County purchased for the sum of \$30.00 [a lot?] from **William S. Wisdom**,

Abel V. Murry, Robert Rankins, Samuel D. Pace and **Maclin Cross** commissioners of the town of Purdy. Deed certified for registration on March 27, 1830.

On March 17, 1830 for the sum of \$200.00 **N. E. Griffith** sold to **Samuel D. Pace** the west part of a certain town lot in the town of Purdy known as lot No. 21, containing 22 feet fronting the public square and extending to the back street. Deed certified for registration March 1830.

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On January 8, 1830 for the sum of \$300.00 **Daniel Wilder** sold to **Daniel Martindale** a parcel of land containing 87 $\frac{3}{4}$ acres, a fourth part of a tract of land containing 351 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres by survey dated Feb 3, 1823 lying in the Western district then in Harden Co. 3rd range, 2nd & 3rd sections on the waters of the Hatchie River. Deed certified for registration June 1830.

On April 17, 1830 for the sum of \$400.00 **George Martindale** sold to **Susanna Reynolds** a parcel of land containing 160 acres in McNairy Co. 9th district, 3rd range, 2nd & 3rd sections, a part of a tract entered in the name of ???? **Williamson**, and **A. G. Powell, H. Powell** and **James Powell** No. of entry 1170 granted to **Williamson** and the **Powell's** by letter Patent No. 2509. Deed certified for registration June 1830.

On Nov 5, 1829 for the sum of \$24.75 the commissioners of the town of Purdy sold to **Elisha Hodges** the east half of a town lot known as lot No. 49. Deed certified for registration March term 1830.

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This indenture made and concluded Dec 1, 1827 between **Henry S. Wisdom** sheriff of McNairy Co. of the one part and **Benjamin Wright** of Madison Co. of the other part. Witness whereas **Wright & Talbot** obtained a judgement before **Thompson M. Prince** acting justice of the Peace for McNairy Co. against **Burrel Higgins** for ___ dollars and ___ cents beside cost of suit and the same was levied upon the land here in after metioned and returned to the June term 1829 of the county court of McNairy where upon the judgement and decree of said court said the land herein mentioned directed to be sold for the satisfaction of said debt. An order issued to the sheriff of McNairy Co for the sale of the land. After 40 days notice in the *Jackson Gazette* as well as at the court house. On Saturday the 1st day of December 1827 the land was publicly offered for sale and sold to **Benjamin Wright** for \$20.?? He being the highest bidder. Now this indenture for the sum of \$20.?? Conveyed and confirmed to **Benjamin Wright** the tract of land being in McNairy Co. on the waters of Snake Creek in the 4th range, and 4th & 5th sections 25 acres more or less. The deed was proven June 1830.

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This indenture was made June 13, 1830 between **Joseph H. Talbot** of Madison Co, of the one part and **Benjamin Wright** of McNairy Co of the other part. Witness that **Joseph Talbot** for consideration of a settlement between the parties in relation to their partnership in locating occupants lands for sum of \$1.00 paid by **Wright** to **Talbot**. These presents convey to **Benjamin Wright** a tract of land in McNairy Co. and granted to **Joseph Talbot** by grant No ??? on Snake

Creek 9th district, 4th range & 4th section containing 25 acres. Deed certified for registration 4th Monday in June 1830.

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State of Tennessee No 623. To all know ye that by virtue of certificates No 2831 & 2832 both dated March 6, 1826 issued by the commissioners of Tennessee [for land in the] Western District for 25 acres each and entered on the 8th day of June 1826 as a claim under the act of 1825 by No 300. There is granted by the state of Tenn unto **Drewry C. Choat** a certain tract of land containing 50 acres by survey dated August 19, 1826 lying in McNairy Co., 9th district, 4th range, 2nd section.

Witness hereof **William Carroll** Governor of Tennessee hath set his hand and seal June 6, 1827. **Drewry C. Choat** is entitled to the within land recorded in the registers office at the Western District July 3, 1827.

On June 30, 1830 for \$100.00 **Joseph H. Talbot** of Madison County sold 50 acres of land to **Thomas McAlpin** of McNairy County, the land situated in McNairy Co. and granted to **Drewry C. Choat** by grant No 623 and conveyed by **Choat** to **Talbot** by deed dated Nov 2, 1827. Deed certified for registration June Term 1830.

On Dec 18, 1829 for the sum of \$200.00 **George Barnette** of Williamson County sold to **Hezekiah B. Mitchell** of McNairy County the north half of lot No 25 in the town of Purdy. Deed certified for registration at the office in Purdy in June 1830.

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On March 10 1830 for the sum of \$54.00 **Thos B. Hudspeth** sold to **H. B. Mitchell** the east half of Lot No. 29, fronting South

Street and running back towards Main St. in Purdy. Deed certified for registration in June 1830.

On Dec 18, 1829 for the sum of \$150.00 **George W. Barnette** sold to **William S. Wisdom** the south half of lot no. 25 in the town of Purdy. Deed certified for registration in June 1830.

On Dec 29, 1828 for the sum of \$800.00 **William Smith** sold 160 acres to **Lewis Outlaw**. Said land being found on Grant No. 22633. Deed certified for registration in Sept. 1830.

State of Tennessee McNairy Co. know all men by these presents that I **Lewis Outlaw** for the sum of \$400.00 sold to **William Smith** one by the name of Cook and one by the name of Penny, signed and sealed Dec 29, 1828. **Lewis Outlaw** received from **William Smith** this day \$300.00 for negro girl Silvy 11 years old the 1st day of January last. Which girl I hereby warrant and defend to him and his heirs. I here set my hand and seal this 29th day of Dec 1828. **Lewis Outlaw**. The bills of sale for 3 negroes was ordered to be certified for registration in Purdy in Sept. 1830.

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On May 10, 1827 for the sum of \$1,250.00 **John Purdy** of Henderson Co, Tenn sold to **Daniel Gill** 230 acres of land lying in McNairy Co. (formerly attached to Harden Co.) in the 9th district, 3rd range, and 6th section. The tract begins at the SE corner of Entry No 833 in the name of **Henry Howell**, and south with the line of **Josiah S. Ellis's** land entry 832, (it being the same tract of land granted to **John Purdy** by the state of Tenn by grant No 18337 dated Nov 30, 1822). Deed certified for registration in Sept 1830.

On Sept 27, 1830 for the sum of \$625.00 **William Beaty** sold to **Thomas Young** 100 acres of land situated in McNairy Co 9th district, 4th range and 4th and 5th sections. Deed certified for registration in Sept 1830.

On August 22, 1830 for the sum of \$25.00 **Jacob Seratte** sold to **William Seratte** 9 7/8 acres of land in McNairy Co. in the 9th district, 4th range and 4th section which he claims 117 acres as heir of **James Seratte** (deceased). Deed certified for registration Sept. 1830.

On August 22, 1830 **Willis Boyd** and his wife **Lucinda** sold 9 7/8 acres for the sum of \$25.00 to **William Seratte** (deceased), a 9 7/8 acre tract of land in McNairy Co. 9th district, 4th range and 4th section being part of 117 acres which they claim as heirs of **James Serrate** (deceased). Deed was certified to be registered in Sept 1830.

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On Dec 27, 1830 **John Chambers** sold to **Nathaniel E. Griffith** one lot in Purdy known as lot No 27. Deed certified for registration in December 1830.

On Dec 10, 1828 for the sum of \$150.00 **Thomas McAlpin** sold to **James Reed** a town lot known as Lot No 4 in the town of Purdy. Deed certified for registration December 1830.

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On Dec 27, 1830 **John Chambers** sold to **Peter Shell** Lot No.26 in the town of Purdy for \$300.00. Deed certified for registration the 4th Monday in December 1830.

On Dec 24, 1830 **Hesakiah B. Mitchel** sold to **Peter E. Shell** for the sum of \$75.00 the east half of town lot 29 fronting on South Street and running back towards Main Street the full length of the lot. Deed certified for registration the 4th Monday in Dec. 1830.

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On October 9th 1830 **Maclin Cross, S. D. Pace** and **William Wisdom** commissioners of the town of Purdy sold to **John Chambers** for the sum of \$80.00 one town lot known as lot 40. Deed certified for registration November 26, 1830.

On Dec 27, 1830 for the sum of \$150.00 **Nathaniel E. Griffith** sold to **John Chambers Sr.** 2 lots in Purdy known as lots No 30 & 35. Deed certified for registration the 4th Monday in Dec. 1830.

Know all men that on this date of January 7, 1831, I **Thomas Rivers** of McNairy Co. have made and appointed and by these presents appoint my trusty friend **Thomas lane**, also of McNairy Co., my lawful Attorney in fact for me and in my name to make and convey all the right, title claim and interest that I have in two plots and certificates for 90 acres of land in the 9th district, known and designated by No 1346 and 1977 also the reserve attach to the same in my name to the legal heirs and representatives of **Thomas Nichols**, I do fully authorize and empower my said attorney to sign my name to the above named plots and certificates shall be good as though I was personally present myself at the signing. In testimony I set my hand and seal this 8th day of November 1830.

I **William Wisdom**, clerk of the court of pleas and quarter session do hereby certify that the within Power of Attorney from

Thomas Rivers to **Thomas Lane** was produced in open court and the execution of the same for purpose specified was proven by oaths of **Lindsey & G.G. Adams** and ordered to be certified for registration this 4th Monday in Dec 1830.

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State of Tennessee No. 432.

Know ye that by virtue of certificate No. 2555 dated October 9, 1824 issued by commissioners of West Tennessee to **Thomas Hopkins** for 400 acres and entered on May 25, 1825 by No 1852 there is granted by the State of Tennessee unto **Joseph Graham** an assignee of said **Hopkins** a certain parcel of land containing 400 acres by survey bearing the date of August 18, 1825 being in the 9th district, 2nd & 3rd ranges and 1st section.

In witness where of **William Carroll** governor of Tennessee has here unto set his hand on March 7, 1827. **Samuel Graham** is entitled to the tract of land. **A. G. Nelson** register of the Western district recorded in the registers office June 1, 1827.

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I **William Murry** of McNairy County being in a low state of health but of perfect mind and memory thanks be to God for it and calling into mind the mortality of my body and knowing that it is appointed for all men to die do make, ordain and constitute this my last Will and Testament. First I recommend my soul to Almighty God that gave it and my body to the earth to be buried at the discretion of my executors and as touching such worldly estate as it has pleased God to bless me with this life. I give ???? dispose of in the following manner and first of all my just debts to be paid, secondly I give and bequeath to my beloved wife **Rachel** a

certain tract of land containing 17 acres it being entered in the name of **William Murry** also one other tract of land containing 250 acres where the said **William Murry** now lives and also ???? belonging to the same all of which said tracts of land or either of them I do authorize and empower my executors to convey the same at the request of my beloved wife **Rachel** and the proceeds of the same to be paid over to her with all my personal estate (to wit) all my bonds, book, accounts, houses, house and kitchen furniture, farming tools and my stock of every kind with all the rents and increases, profits and ??? arising there from to be used by her at pleasure for the use and support of herself and family that lives under her care and control, he natural life time except so much as is hereafter mentioned and at the death of my said wife whatever of said estate is remaining to be equally divided among the whold of my legatees I alwo give and bequeath to my daughter **Peggy J. Murry** her bed and furniture, her wheel and loom a good pair of cotton cards her colt and one ewe and \$5.00 with all the increase and profits of the same if her mother dies before she is of age she is to have schooling if opportunity will admit and to have descant support for herself and stock until she is 18 years of age or marries. Lastly I make constitute and appoint my two sons **Abel V. Murry** and **Archibel W. Murry** my true and lawful executors to execute this my last will and testament in testamony whereof I have set my hand and affixed my seal this the 6th day of December in the year of our Lord 1828. Signed, sealed and delivered in presents of **T. M Prince** and **Wm Wisdom.** **William Murry** (seal)

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The within last will and testament of **William Murry** was produced in open court and ordered to be certified for registration in Purdy the 4th Monday in March 1829.

Whereas a certain Military Land issued by the state of North Carolina to the heirs of **William Filgo** by No 2848 for six hundred and forty acres and whereas said warrant has been located by **John McLemore** in the western district in the 9th surveyors district, 1st and 2nd ranges and 4th section in McNairy Co. on the waters of Big Hatchie River the land surveyed and all other expenses in entering and locating said warrants being borne and paid by said **McLemore** and there as on the 1st Monday in December 1827 the 640 acres of land was under an act of the General Assembly (after having been advertised in the news paper) was offered for sale at public auction by **Henry S. Wilson** sheriff and collector of the public taxes at the court house of McNairy Co. for the state and county taxes for the year 1826 due. Thereon **John McLemore** and **Jesse Blackson** become entitled to the free simple in the land according to law the term of redemption having expended for the redemption of the same without anyone offering to redeem the land and whereas by custom and usage **John McLemore** is entitled to the one equal 4th part of the land for his service and expenses in locating and ??? said warrant at his own expence and charges now know all men that I **William Filgo** in my own right and claiming to be only rightful owner of said land and warrants as the old Revolutionary Soldier and as the identical man who performed the service in continental care of N. C. for said warrant residing now and being a citizen of Limestone Co. in Alabama and being now in the 73rd year of my age born and raised in Bertie No. Carolina where I remained until the year

1796 and then moved to Wake Co. where I lived til the year 1819, I then moved to Limestone Co. where I have remained ever since do hereby in consideration of the sum of \$75.00 to me paid by the said **John McLemore** of Davidson Co. Tenn. The receipt is acknowledged, give, grant, sell convey and confirm in full to **John McLemore** the 640 acres of land on warrant No 2848. I do hereby transfer over to **John McLemore** the plat and certificate of survey together with said warrant and I hereby request the register is or may be authorized to issue the grant on the survey to issue the same to **John McLemore**. I being the only person authorized to convey or transfer the warrant having been issued ?? heirs of **William Filgo** who is really and truly the old soldier who served for the warrant and now enjoying the blessings of good health, memory and mirth and able to support and maintain myself and family by my own labor as can be proven by my neighbors in Limestone Co., to have and hold said land to **John McLemore**.

In witness whereof I the said **William Filgo** hath set my hand and seal at Nashville, Tn on the 15th day of July 1830 Davidson Circuit court November term 1830.

This indenture sale between **William Filgo** and **John C. McLemore** was proved in open court and ordered registered.

The Dawson Family of Henry County, TN – Two Bibles

Several years ago, Mrs. Lucille Cox submitted transcriptions of two family Bibles made by Dr. Douglas Crowder of Dallas, Texas to the Tennessee Genealogical Society library, as well as photocopies of some pages. The older of the two Bibles lacks a title page; it includes births, marriages and deaths of family members as well as a record of the births of slaves.

*Fleming Greenwood Dawson and Jonathan Smith Dawson were brothers, sons of **James Dawson** and **Emily Greenwood**, who came to Carroll County, TN from South Carolina. The brothers came to Henry County together in 1841. **Fleming** owned a store on the public square in Paris, and **Jonathan** was a very successful land trader.*

Bible of Fleming Greenwood Dawson and wife Rebecca Ware Porter, of Paris, Tennessee

BIRTHS

F.G. Dawson was born November 20, 1817.

R.W. Porter was born December 1, 1825.

Porter Dawson, son of F.G. and R.W. Dawson was born August 30, 1844

Second son of F.G. and R.W. Dawson was born November 10, 1846

Mary Louise Dawson was born January 16, 1848

Agnes Dawson was born December 9, 1849

George Romulus Dawson was born December 3, 1851

William F. Dawson was born February 27, 1854

*After the death of her husband, **Rebecca W. Dawson** and her four children appear in the census records of Henry County, District 17, Paris (1860: entry #1999 1870: entry #491)*

John W. Travis, son of John W. and Mary Louise Travis was born December 4, 1875

Infant son of John W. and Mary Louise Travis was born July 28, 1878 and lived only two hours

Robert Fleming [Travis], son of John W. and Mary Louise Travis was born December 4, 1879

Hartman Travis, son of John W. and Mary Louise Travis, was born January 9, 1883

George Romulus Travis, son of John W. and Louise Travis was born December 16, 1885

Agnes Rebecca Travis, daughter of John W. and Mary Louise Travis was born December 4, 1889

James Hicks [Travis], son of John W. and Mary Louise Travis was born May 24, 1891

BIRTHS (SLAVES)

Hannah's boy **Joe** will be 16 years old in June next this 28th of March 1852.

Hannah's boy **David** was born September 14, 1844

Hannah's third son **Collier** was born March 28, 1851

Ann, daughter of **Candis**, was born February, 1844

Her daughter **Maria** was born in 1846

Bell was born in 1848

Susan was born in December, 1850

John yellow boy was born in the year 1839.

Martha was born in the year 1835, August

Green was born in 1837

Sam was born in 1839

MARRIAGES

F.G. Dawson and **R.W. Porter** were married October 31, 1843

John W. Travis and **Mary Louise Dawson** were married April 11, 1872

DEATHS

Porter Dawson died March 11, 1849

Second son of F.G. and R.W. Dawson died November 10, 1846

Fleming G. Dawson died January 24, 1854

R.W. Dawson died September 4 (1 o'clock), 1877

John W. Travis, Sr. died November 2, 1891

James Hicks Travis, son of John W. and Mary Louise Travis, died March 26, 1893.

Bible of General Jonathan Smith Dawson and wife, Susan Gilliam Dunlap, of Paris, Tennessee

On title page: Published by American Bible Society; New York, 1885

*Biographical note: **Jonathan Smith Dawson** was a major general in the West Tennessee Militia at the outbreak of the Civil War; he later served as colonel in the 46th Tennessee Regiment of Paris, Tennessee. His first wife was **Harriet Jane Brown**, who died of tuberculosis during the war. Jonathan later married **Susan Dunlap**. Susan's father, **James T. Dunlap, Sr.**, was controller of the state of Tennessee; early in the war, he fled the state with governor **Isham Harris**, taking many important records with them.*

***Jonathan** was active in the Masonic order, and became the Grand Master for the state of Tennessee in 1868 (see reference to the Masons in his Bible).*

BIRTHS

Jonathan Smith Dawson was born March 31, 1824 in Carroll County, Tennessee, went to Paris, Henry County, to live 26 November 1841 and came to Washington City October 25, 1885.

Susan G. Dunlap was born October 21, 1841 in Paris, Tennessee

Darling Dawson was born August 22, 1869 (Sunday) in Paris, Tennessee

Hallie Dawson was born December 29, 1872 (Sunday) near Paris on Col. James T. Dunlap's place

Albert Dunlap Morton was born to **A.L.E.** and **Darling Morton** March 10, 1890 in Paris, Tennessee

MARRIAGES

Jonathan S. Dawson and **Susan G. Dunlap** were married February 4, 1868 in Paris Tennessee by **Rev. B.G. McLeskey**

Darling, daughter of the above was married to **Mr. A.L.E. Morton**, April 17, 1888 in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Paris, Tennessee.

DEATHS

(written by **Gen. Dawson**):

Bury me in the forenoon early as convenient, without ostentation or show, without any funeral sermon – the 15th and 32nd Psalms may be read. If the Masons should desire any service, let them do as they wish except to bury in the evening late. Don't have that done.

Miss **Darling Dunlap** died October 13, 1882 at 7 o' clock a.m.

Jonathan Smith Dawson died June 27, 1891 at Erin, Tennessee [Stewart County]. Buried at Paris, Tennessee on the following day at 9 o'clock a.m.

REMEMBER YOUR RESEARCH IN YOUR WILL!

These are the most important genealogy questions you will ever answer:

- How much time, money and effort have you spent on genealogy research?
- What will happen to your books, notebooks, computer programs, photographs, photocopies of documents, letters – all the information you have gathered about your family over many years in the event of your death?
- How would you feel if it was all tossed out or lost?
- Does your family know what to do with your research materials?

Today, while you are thinking about it, write down your wishes and leave a copy with your executor to add to your current will. Your research has value to other researchers, even if no one in your immediate family is interested. Who should have your materials?

Suggestions:

- A specific family member or several relatives
- Local or regional library
- Genealogical society
- Other researchers on same family lines

When you add a genealogical codicil to your will, be sure to include the names and addresses of persons and organizations for your family to contact about keeping your valuable materials. Ask the executor(s) to identify "one or more persons who would be willing to take custody of the said materials and the responsibility of maintaining and continuing the family histories;" a suggested deadline is within two years of death.

—adapted from article by Dick Allen in *Deep South Genealogical Quarterly*, Vol. 44 #1)

CROCKETT COUNTY, TENNESSEE

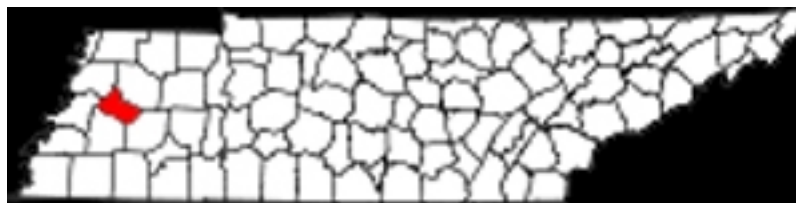
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Members of the committee who signed the document on page 48 (see vol. 54 #1, p. 13) are **W.B. Humphreys, G.H. Mason, H.W. Reeves, Alex Williams, A.J. Collingsworth**

MONDAY JULY THE 1ST AD 1872

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It is ordered by the court a majority of the Justices being present and voting in the affirmative that the County Trustee pay to **R.T. Rains** three hundred and thirty three dollars \$333.00. That he pay to **W.I. McFarlan** three hundred and thirty three dollars \$333.00, that he pay **A.A. Freeman** three hundred thirty three dollars, \$333.00, pay to **Ed Redd** three hundred thirty three dollars \$333.00 as full compensation of their fees as attorneys in the case of **E.B. Mason** against **A.B. Howlet** et al in Chancery Court at Jackson, Tenn and that the chairman of Crockett County court issue his warrant to each one of them respectfully for same. (issued)

Ordered by the court that the following names persons in the district in which they reside respectfully be and they are hereby appointed to open the polls and have an election at the precinct in which they reside for the election for county officers, on the first Thursday in August next. To wit

District No 1	Officer R. Jenkins Judges E. Jackson C.H. Medlin David Wagster Clerks James Matherrs Hankins Williams	District No 7	Officer M.V. Nance Judges Henry Bobo S.S. Booth J.J. Brown Clerks M.C. Clay J.S. Conley
District No 2	Officer J.H.E. Boykin Judges H.B. Willow William Todd A.F. Hammonds Clerks J.R. McDonal L.S. Watkins	District No 8	Officer W.W. Whitaker Judges B.F. Boyd S.W. Smith W.L. Drake Clerks John B. Yancey Joseph P. Gregory
District No 3	Office W.R. Richardson Judges J. Hall J.J. Thomas J.D. Kersey	District No 9	Officer Aron Sounders Judges J.F. Robertson J.B. Hay W.C. Hay

	Clerks	W.H. Williams		Clerks	Luke Tatum
		W.J. Thomas			J.T. Asprey
District No 4	Officer	S.D. Hopper	District No 10	Officer	G.W. Dean
	Judges	Frank Brigance		Judges	J.B. Jetton
		J.H. Mason			H.S. Wyse
		Thos Kissner			J.L. Perry
	Clerks	J.W. Lemon		Clerks	J.M. Neal
		L.J. Williams			W.B. Perry
District No 5	Officer	W.J. Pittman	District No 11	Officer	P.W. Moore
	Judges	John P. Simons		Judges	F.M. Bowling
		Z. Wainright			E.C. Howell
		Thos Smothers Sr.			E.E. Hankins
	Clerks	J.H. Wheatley		Clerks	S.H. Ilraython
		W.H. Cook			E.C. Howell
District No 6	Officer	H.H. Mahon	District No 12	Officer	W.O. Baty
	Judges	Thos Cook		Judges	William Wesson
		W.A. Johnson			W.C. McAfee
		H.M. Klyer			J. Rudder
	Clerks	T.G. Johnson		Clerks	R.W. Boyd
		W.W. Craddock			J.B. Sinclair
District No 13	Officer	J.M. Parker			
	Judges	J.G. Fleming			
		S.P. Andrews			
		John Lucas			
	Clerks	J.G. Walker			
		S.S. Carter			

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Ordered by the court that the following named persons good and lawful men be appointed Jurors from the several districts in which they reside for the August term of the Circuit Court of Crockett County for the year 1872.

District No. 1	S.B. Cazy	District No. 8	John B. Yancey
	F. M. Pipkins		J.E. Caltellow
District No. 2	N.W. Langford		W.W. Whitaker
	E. Hamilton	District No. 9	Jeramiah Hay
District No. 3	J.W. Williams Sr.		J.N. Harris
	William Emerson Sr.	District No. 10	H.S. Wyse
	Thomas Kinkade		J.B. Jetton
District No. 4	S.D. Hopper	District No. 11	W.H. Powell
	Frank Brigance		F.M. Bowling
District No. 5	J.J. Farrow	District No. 12	J.J. McLemore
	T.E. Noel		J.W. Davis
	Z. Wainright		H.R. Biggs
District No. 6	G.W. Bond	District No. 13	T.L. Singleton

District No. 7 **T.F. Conley**
 J.C. Cook
 N.T. Stallings

George Rowland

The Commissioners appointed at the June term of the court to examine into the proberable cost of repairing the levy across Cypress Creek bottom on the road from Jackson to Dyers Burg near the late residence of **Dr. Tatums** which report was declared to be unsatisfactory by the court and on motion it was ordered that the matter be recommitted to them for a more definite report as to the cost of repairing the levy to be made to the next quarterly term of this court and it was further ordered that the clerk issue a copy of this order to the commissioners.

Fletcher Taylor
Henry Babb
Ellis McWhater

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On motion the assent of this court was had that they would at the next January term of this court make an approbation in the sum of not exceeding thirty dollars for The maintainance of each indigent pauper in Crockett Co. from its organization the 13th of March 1872 to the first Monday in January 1873.

Court adjourned til tomorrow morning 9 ½ o'clock. Approved by the court
I.M. Johnson chairman, **S.S. Watkins** associate and **J.H. Davis** associate

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TUESDAY JULY 2ND AD 1872

State of Tennessee, Crockett County July term County Court

The court met pursuant to adjournment

Present and presiding **I.M. Johnson** chairman; **S.S. Watkins** and **J.H. Davis** associates

L.W. Daniel, J.J. Farrow, T.B. Cacy, James H. Perry, W.W. Beasley, B.H. Harmon, Dennis Tatum, Z.P. Warren, J.J. Robertson, J.C. Best, D.H. James, J.W. Roseman, J.F. Sinclair, W.R. Rice, Henry Wyse, J.C. Cook, John E. Pearson

F.J. Wood clerk and **R.G. Harris** Sheriff when the following proceedings were had to wit:

On motion it was ordered by the court that sixty five dollars (\$65.00) be appropriated and allowed to **Paul Tavi** of Nashville, Tennessee for *Shanklans Supplement to the code* furnished to this court. (issued)

Ordered by the court that two \$50.00 dollars be appropriated and allowed to **J.W. Roseman** for amt paid by him for *Shanklans Supplement to the code* in Veiss of the fact that the court furnished each of the other magistrates with the book by appropriation to Paul and Tavi Publishers at Nashville, Tenn. (issued)

Sal W. Branfield vs Martha D. Branfield

This case on for hearing and on motion and by order it was continued til the next term of the court.

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Ordered by the court that this court elect three Notary Publics for Crockett County whereupon an election was had by balloting. Resulting in the election of **J.W. Roseman esq** of Gadsen, **J.J. Farrow esq** of Bells Depot and **B.H. Harmon** of Friendship.

Ordered by the court that **William Poston**, be allowed fifty dollars (\$50.00) for his services and expenses paid going to Nashville and returning to get the magistrates commissions &c (issued)

Ordered by the court that **Dr. William Harris** be exempt from all road duties owing to his disabilities.

The Jury of Viess appointed at the April term of this court consisting of **Phillip Chronistes, T.J. Mansfield, J.J. Leggett, J.F. _____**, leaving Jones made this report which was rejected by the court.

Ordered by the court that thirty dollars be allowed and appropriated to **W.N. Beasley** for provisions furnished **Mrs. Charity Roberson** a lady pauper of Crockett County. (issued)

On motion it was ordered by the court that thirty dollars be allowed and appropriated to **W.N. Beasley** for provisions to be furnished to **Mrs. Charity Roberson** for the quarter ending the first Monday in October next.

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The undersigned Commissioners report to the Worshipful County Court of Crockett County that each of the attorneys are entitled to a fee of one thousand dollars each Viz **A.W. Campbell, E.J. Redd, W.D. McFarland** and **A.A. Freeman** and we recommend that the same be paid whereupon the said **Redd, McFarland & Freeman** in consideration of their desire to promote the organization of the county do remit and contribute to the county each five hundred dollars out of said amount. We recommend that the foregoing fees be paid.

All of which is respectfully submitted: **Asa Dean, J.E. Pearson, W.N. Beasley, J.F. Sinclair, F.J. Wood, R.J. Hicks**

Ordered by the court a majority of the justices being present and voting in the affirmative that the county Trustee pay **A.W. Campbell** one thousand dollars and pay **E.J. Read** one thousand dollars and to pay **W.J. McFarland** one thousand dollars amt of their solicitors fees in the case of **E.B. Mason** against **W.N. Beasley** et al in Chancery court at Jackson, Tenn the said **E.J. Read, W.I. McFarland** and **A.A. Freeman** tender each of their said fees the sum of five hundred \$500.00 towards the organization of the county of Crockett. It is therefore ordered by the court that the chairman of the county court of the county of Crockett

issue his warrant to the said **A.W. Campbell** one thousand dollars and to **E.J. Read** for five hundred and to **A.A. Freeman** for five hundred dollars \$500.00 and to **W.I. McFarland** for \$500.00. (issued)

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On motion it is ordered by the court that the report made by the different tax assessors of Crockett County be received.

On motion it is ordered by the court that the amount of fifty dollars (\$50.00) be allowed and appropriated for each tax assessors for their services in taking a list of the taxable property of the several districts of Crockett County:

District No. 1	T.B. Cacy	District No. 8	J.C. Best
District No. 2	J.R. McDonal	District No. 9	Dennis Tatum
District No. 3	J.W. Roseman	District No.10	Harry Buck
District No. 4	D.H. James	District No.11	B.H. Harmon
District No. 5	L.W. Daniel	District No.12	J.H. Davis
District No. 6	G.W. Bond	District No.13	W.N. Beasley
District No. 7	N.T. Stallings		(issued)

On motion it is ordered by the court that a committee of three of the members of this court be appointed vix **N.F. Stallings**, **I.M. Johnson** and **G.W. Bond** to examine the desk now being built by H.M. Klyce and report to the next term of this court as to the cost of said desk.

A petition of a portion of the citizens of district No. 1 relative to changing the district lines of Nos 1 and 2 was rejected by the court.

Court adjourned til court in _____ approved by the court.
Isaac K. Johnson chairman, **S.S. Watkins** associate, **S.M. Daniel** JP

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State of Tennessee, Crockett County

County Court, August term

At a county court began and held in the Masonic Hall in Cageville, Tennessee in and for the County of Crockett on the first Monday in August this being the 5th day of said month AD 1872.

Present and presiding **Isaac M. Johnson** chairman, **R.G. Harris** sheriff, **J.H. Davis** and **I.H. Watkins** associate justices, **F.J. Wood** clerk. Where the following proceedings were had to wit.

A.H. Tatum, guardian of **BGHB Tatum**

On motion **A.H. Tatum** was appointed guardian of **BGHB Tatum** thereupon the said **A.H. Tatum** came into court and entered into bond in the sum of three hundred dollars with

J.B. Tatum, and **N.T. Perry** as his securities which bond was severally acknowledged paid in open court approved by the court and ordered to be recorded and the said **A.H. Tatum** was duly qualified as guardian for **BGHB Tatum**.

The following communication was received from **M.C. Holmes** county court clerk of Gibson County which was read and ordered spread upon the minutes.

State of Tennessee, Gibson County court, July term 1872: Ordered by the court that the clerk of this court ascertain from the financial condition of the county on the 1st day of April 1872 and from the amount of taxable property in Gibson County 1871 and also in that portion included in the new county of Crockett for what proportional part of said indebtedness the county of Crockett is liable and that he transmit a copy of this order with said statement to the clerk of the county court of Crockett County with request that he lay the subject before said court for payment and report the result of his action to this court. A true copy attest. **M.C. Holmes** clerk by **A.S. Curry** D.C.

Cons't Art 10 section 4th Pages 24-5 October 1870. To the worshipful county court Crockett County Tennessee. In pursuance to the above order of the County Court of Gibson County, I herewith transmit to you through your clerk the amount of indebtedness of Crockett County to the County of Gibson. The financial condition of Gibson April 1872 reported to April term of court was indebtedness of \$1,107,862. Total any taxable property 1871 in Gibson County was \$6,498,371 amount of taxable property in Districts No. 4020 and a part of 16 included in Crockett 1871 was \$51,477 amount of indebtedness of Crockett to Gibson April 85489.

Very respectfully **M.C. Holmes** by **H.S. Curry** DC

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The commissioners summoned by **W.M. Walker**, Deputy Sheriff, to set apart a homestead for **A.C. Bowen**. Made the following report,

State of Tennessee, Crockett County May 10, 1872

We the undersigned commissioners summoned by **W.M. Walker** Deputy Sheriff of said county to set apart a homestead in the land of **A.C. Bowen**. After being duly sworn have examined said land have agreed that fifty nine acres of said land be set apart as a homestead for **A.C. Bowen** estimated at one thousand dollars in value commencing at the north east corner of the tract of land which **A.C. Bowen** now lives running thence west and south for complement. **W.N. Beasley, J.H. Davis, J.B. Agee**

I **W.M. Walker** certify that I summoned **W.N. Beasley, J.H. Davis** and **J. B. Agee** and the within is this act and deed May 10 1872. **W.M. Walker** Deputy Sheriff

A.G. Norville coroner of Crockett County handed in his report of the election held for county officers of said county. Showing **J.G. Harris** was duly and constitutionally elected Sheriff of Crockett County. **James Lowerry** was duly and constitutionally elected Trustee and **J.B. Smith** was duly and constitutionally elected Tax Collector of said county. The following names persons were duly and constitutionally elected Constables of the following

districts, **R.J. Haynes** No 1, **L.L. Cherry** No 2, **Calvin Vanpelt** No 3,
A.J. Collingsworth No 4, **J.C. Smothers** No 5, **J.W. Cates** No 6, **Felex Cates** No
7, **William Stamps** No 8, **T.H. Avery** No 9, **G.T. Eason** No 10, **James Reddeck** No
11, **R.T. Chambers** No 12, and **John Farmer** No 13.

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The following named persons were duly and constitutionally elected School Commissioners for the following districts:

District No 1	T.B. Casey W.P. Williams F.M. Pipkins	District No 8	W.W. Whitaker J.H. Yancey S. Smith
District No 2	William Todd C.W. McMurry A.J. Hammons	District No 9	J.T. Aspry Luke Tatum J.B. Hay
District No 4	E. Estes Ed L. Crens ___ Collingsworth	District No 10	J.B. Parker W.R. Lewis A.W. Graham
District No 5	H. Margraves F.B. Woodward N.L. Wenburn	District No 11	B.H. Harmon J.H. Perry Martin Hardin
District No 6	H.M. Klyce E.T. Austin R.S. McFarland	District No 12	J.H. Davis Thomas Young
District No 7	H. Babb J.V. Brown Thomas Layman	District No 13	T.L. Robertson H.C. Jones Wyat Ferguson

The commissioners appointed by the court to set apart one year supplies for the family of **T.T. Reddick** deceased, six in number. Do agree and set apart the following articles to wit:

All of the corn and fodder on hand

All of the meat and lard on hand

50 lbs. coffee 100 tl sugar

40 gals molasses 280 lb salt

500 lb flour For sundries in money 500 in money

Sworn to &c before me on the 20th day of May 1872.

W.M. Beasley JP for Crockett County

The commissioners furthermore set apart one hundred dollars out of a note when collected that J.H. Farmer adm of T.T. Reddeck deceased holds against W.M. Walker for about four hundred dollars for the purpose of buying the above named articles. This May 20, 1872.

Com's **W.M. Walker**

J.C. Jones

J.H. White

(to be continued)

The William Carroll Family of Weakley County, Tennessee

by Ann Kendall Ray

(part two)

MARTHA JANE CARROLL (April 16, 1835 – October 27, 1928) was the first of the children of **William Carroll** and **Malinda Postelle** born in Tennessee; her exact birthplace is unknown, but she was probably born in Weakley County, where the family finally settled after their journey from North



Carolina between 1832 and 1835. She attended school there for some years before marrying **Williamson Frank Kendall** 27 Sept 1854 (see **Kendall** footnote).

Martha Jane and **Frank Kendall** lived in Weakley County near the **Carrolls** for a few years; his father, **Richmond G. Kendall**, also came to Weakley County, where he died in 1856. In 1860, the family was in Calloway County, KY, near Murray, with the three oldest children:

Ann Eliza (4), **James Porter** (2) and **Calvin** (6/12); **Ann** and **James Porter** were born in Tennessee, and census records are not clear whether **Calvin** was born in TN or KY. **Martha Jane** and **Frank** and their children were living in Graves County, KY at the time of the Civil War, in the Lynnville area. He served in the Confederate army as a quartermaster, transporting food and supplies for the soldiers by wagon from north Tennessee to Paducah and back.

W. Frank Kendall died in 1905 and was buried in Day Cemetery, Lynnville. **Martha Jane** joined him there in 1928. The graves were unmarked for many years [family story: fear of grave-robbers], but there is now a stone there, next to the headstones of **Ben Kendall** and his wife **Mary**, thanks to **Rupayne Osborne** of Paducah, Ben's granddaughter.

Ann Eliza Kendall, born ca.1856 in Tennessee, married **Dr. John W. Smith** 25 Nov 1876 in Graves County, KY. Their children were **Pearl**, **Myrtle** and **Watt Smith**. Please contact the writer if you know more about this family.

James Porter Kendall, born 17 Jan 1858 in Tennessee, went to Graves County, KY as a young man, where he married **Clara Ann Waggoner**, daughter of **Richard New Waggoner** and **Mary Ann West**, on 15 Dec 1877. Their eight children were **Henry (Harvey?) Decatur Kendall**, **Mary Alice Kendall**, **Richard Edward Kendall**, **Ann Eliza "Annie" Kendall**, **Cora Kendall**, **(Inez) Leona "Ona" Kendall**, **(Ora) Melvin Kendall** and **(Alba) Curtis Kendall**, born between 1878 and 1903. **Clara Ann** died 30 April 1912; **James Porter Kendall** died 09 Feb 1935 in Mayfield, KY and is buried with **Clara Ann** in Chapel Hill Missionary Baptist Cemetery near Golo, KY.

Robert Calvin "Cal" Kendall was born 10 April 1860 in Calloway Co. KY and died 17 Oct 1937 in Rockwall County, Texas. He married **Ida Elizabeth Griffin**, who was born 03 Dec 1865 in Lawrence Co. TN, on 13 April 1884 in Hamilton, TX. Their children, born in Texas between 1885 and 1907, were **Byried, Robert G., Artie Leora, Mable, Jackson, Catherine "Katie Jane," Mary Calvin, Edwin, James "Jim Ann," William Frank and Emily Collene**. **Ida** died a few years before **Cal**, on 08 August 1932.

Thomas Luther Kendall, b. April, 1862, married and lived in the Graves County area. His children, born between 1887 and 1898, were **Tilman, Hester, Arthur, Salony, Lula and Goble**.

William Acey Kendall (27 Sept 1865 - 02 May 1956) and his wife **Lougenia "Jennie" Day** (07 Mar 1874 - 15 August 1923) had three children: **Ethel** (b. 1893), **Elbert** (b. 1895) and **Eunise** (b. 1898), who married **Paul White**. **William** and **Jennie** are buried in Mt. Olive Cemetery in Calloway County, KY, as are **Ethel** and her husband, **Dr. Eddie Riley**, and **Elbert** and his wife **Maggie Duke**.

Martha L. "Mat" Kendall, b. Nov 1869 in Graves County, married **James H. Miller**, son of **Ellen** and **Hiram B. Miller**. They had two daughters, **Ola** (b. 1896) and **Vera** (b. 1900), two sons: **Murray** (b. 1907) and **Merrit** (b. 1909), and two children who died as infants.

Benjamin F. "Ben" Kendall (12 Feb 1874 – 02 Oct 1950), married **Mary Paralee McMullen** (10 April 1868 – 10 July 1939) on 22 June 1898. Their children were **Theron** (b. 12 Aug 1899 in MO) and **Cecil "Kate"** (b. 21 Mar 1904 in KY) **Ben** and **Mary** are buried in Day Cemetery, Lynnville, KY, along with his parents **Martha Jane Carroll** and **Williamson Frank Kendall**.

MELVINA CARROLL

Melvina "Melle" Carroll was born September 15, 1837 in Weakley County, TN. In about 1858, she married **Edward Thomas** (in some sources, **Thomas Edward**) **Bumpass**, born in 1827. **Melle**, her husband and children lived near her mother **Malinda** in another house on "the old homestead" in Weakley County, Beech Ridge, where they all farmed for about ten years after the death of **William Carroll**. On September 18-19, 1867, **Alfred M. Carroll, Robert** and **Lucinda Burton, E.T. and Melvina Bumpass**, and **Rufus and Roseanna Stunson**, sold their share of the 39 ½ acres identified here as "the place where **William Carroll** died" to their brother, **W.A. Carroll** for the sum of \$400.00. For some reason, **Melvina's** testimony was taken separately from that of her husband and the other family members. [see Weakley County deeds, microfilms]

"Now, **Melinda** and **Melvina** sold the farm and moved to Henry Co. Tennessee where they bought a farm approximately three miles east of Beech Ridge. **Melinda** and **Melvinia** lived here until their deaths. **Melvinia** died January 14, 1914 and is buried in Zion Hill Cemetery in Weakley County." (5)

Melvina and **E.T. Bumpass** had eight children, not all of whom survived to adulthood. They were **James (Jim)** (b. 1859), **Thomas (Tom)** and **Amanda** (b. 30 May 1863, twins), **Beula** (b. 1865), **Melinda** (b. 1869), **Zula Louise** (b. 1870), **Martha Lynn** (b. 1873) and **Gertrude** (b. 1872 – d. 1936). **E.T. Bumpass** died at some time before the 1880 census, and **Melvina** was farming in District 12, North Fork, Henry Co. TN with her sons **James** and **William T[homas]**, wife **Sarah J.**, and her daughters **Linnie** and **Gertrude**. By 1900, Tom had moved on, and **Melvina**, age 65, was living in the same location with son **Jim**, his wife

Alice, their children **Don**, **Willie** and **Opal**, and **Alice's** father, **Henry W. Campbell** (b. Alabama Dec. 1822), age 88.

Jim Bumpass "was the oldest of **Melvina's** children, **Melinda** and **Melvinia** managed the farm, **Jim** did the work along with the help of **Tom** and **Mandy** who were very young. It took two of them to plow the ground, one would hold the plow and the other would drive the team." (5)

[Some years later] "**Jim**, a farmer, was given a part of the farm. Here he built a home. **Jim** married **Alice Campbell** and had four children, **Will**, **Don**, **Charlie** and **Myrtle**. The two oldest brothers and their families lived in Ohio; each had two children. **Myrtle**, husband **Parker Orr** and one child lived at Crossland, near the state line which is between Paris, Tennessee and Murray, Kentucky. After **Alice** died, **Jim** moved to Paris with his son **Charlie**." (5)

Thomas (Tom) Bumpass (b.30 May 1863) married **Essie Abenathy**. "**Tom** and **Essie** owned and ran a country store known all over as Bumpass's store. **Tom** was a trader, he bought, sold and traded. The store was near Union School. The school kids would bring two eggs to trade for a pencil, three eggs for a tablet. All farm boys were trappers. **Tom** sold the animal skins, ten cents for a rabbit, fifty cents for a raccoon skin. The school boy that caught a raccoon over the weekend was rich on Monday." (5)

The daughter and son of **Tom** and **Essie**, **Alta** and **Gervous**, died in their early twenties and left no children; both are buried in Zion Hill Cemetery, Weakley County. **Alta** was married to **Claud Simpson**, and died in childbirth. **Tom** and **Essie** are buried in the **Abenathy** family plot near Bumpass's store.

Amanda "Mandy" Bumpass (30 May 1863 – March 1949), twin of **Thomas**, married **Allen W. Pickard** (16 December 1855 – 28 January 1930) on Sunday, May 2, 1883 (in another index, perhaps from newspaper records, 10 May 1884 is given as their wedding date.) **Allen** was the son of **William Pickard** and **Louisa Williams**, and **Louisa** was the daughter of **Allen Williams** and **Elizabeth Davis**(5).

Amanda and **Allen** had three daughters: **Stella**, **Willie** and **Reba**. **Stella** married **Otis Shelton**, and died at child birth; the baby was stillborn. **Reba** married **Sam Parrish**, and their three children were **James**, **Thomas** and **Dorothy**. The families of the sons now live in Michigan.

Willie Bell Pickard married **Con McConnell** 20 December 1914. There is much more on their six children and grandchildren in the McConnell family history from which much of this Carroll family material comes. See (5) in bibliography, vol 54 #1, p.44.

Zula Louise Bumpass married **Thomas F. Pickard**, known as **Frank**, on 10 January 1884. He was a brother of **Allen Pickard**, husband of her sister **Amanda**; the men worked in the tobacco industry. "**Frank** and **Zula's** children were **Carl**, **Eva**, **Artie**, **Roland** and **Nell**. All except **Artie** died young..."**Eva** married **Guy Wiggins** and died at the birth of her daughter, **Mary Wiggins**; she was raised by her grandparents, **Zula** and **Frank**. **Artie** married **Hunt Ross** and had no children; they lived to a ripe old age. **Zula** and **Frank** are buried in a cemetery at Jones Mill in Henry County, Tennessee.

Martha Lynn Bumpass married **Henry Walker** and had no children. A well-to-do farmer in Henry County, this was his second marriage.

"Uncle **Henry** and Aunt **Martha** as they were known were famous for their social events and hospitality. A story told of one of their Christmas parties. The guests (relatives), one not knowing what the other was doing, secretly spiked the punch. It is told, that none of them

finished the punch of the party that day. This is told and laughed about at many later social gatherings. Uncle **Henry** and Aunt **Martha** must have been great people.” (5)

Gertrude Bumpass (1872 – 1936) married **Will Williams** (1871 – 1936) on 16 January 1890. “**Will** and **Gertrude** were the owners of a grocery store (post office in early years). Miller lumber mill, the grist mill was water power from the Obion River. The same river that Gertrude’s grandparents, **Melinda** and **William [Carroll]** settled on. It was called Elm Tree and was two miles down river from Beech Ridge [the Carroll farm]. It is told that if a neighbor or friend wanted a fresh fish, Will always had one for them.” (5)

Their five children were **Kate** (b. 1892) who married **Orlando Wyman**; **Ciron/Chiron** (b. Feb 1893) who married **Roy McClain**; **Murray** (b. 1895) who married **Mary Boston** and later **Lucille Cook**; **Rozelle** (b. 1903), who married **James Brown**; and **Martha** (b. 1907), who married **Bill Cox**.

Roy, Ciron and her parents **Will** and **Gertrude** are buried in Zion Hill Cemetery in Weakley County, Tennessee.

A family story about **Amanda Bumpass Pickard**:

“**Amanda (Mandy)** lived to be 83 years old. She was Mandy to her peers of equal years, Aunt Mandy to the younger ones, Mammy to children and grandchildren and Mammy Picky to great-grandchildren. Mandy was boss of her family, a red head with a temper and feisty to the end.

True stories about **Mandy**. She was never without her walking stick when she was outside, and used it when necessary. Someone was going to hurt **Allen**, her husband, she hit him over the head hard enough to chase him away.

Mandy liked her chew of tobacco and her dip of snuff. Her twin brother, **Tom**, who owned a grocery store, brought her a small can of snuff. **Mandy** looked at him and at the small can and said “hope it did not hurt you.”

When **Mandy** was eighty, some of the grandchildren took her for a walk. They came to a small drainage ditch in the field. They were trying to help her across, **Mandy** looked at them and said “you want me to jump it?”

Mandy was a story teller. Long ago, seventy years or so and far away and around a winter’s fire, **Mandy** told stories of Uncles and Aunts with strange names like **Tennessee Cardwell**, **Coonie Carroll**, **Mary America (Polly)** and **Whit**. To a young grandson [the author of the **McConnell** family history] they were just stories of people, but stories to remember. They were forgotten until one day at a Mormon library in Tucson, Arizona. A census record. Stories, No! People! Let us tell you more about **Coonie** and **Tennie**.” (5)

ALFRED MILES CARROLL

Alfred Miles Carroll, known as “**Coonie**,” was born in Weakley County, TN in September 1842 and died 7 April 1917 in Pecan Gap, Hunt County, Texas. He married **Tennessee Eudora Cardwell** 9 Oct 1862 in Weakley County. “**Tennie**” was born in November 1842 and died in 1911 near Powell, Oklahoma. Her parents were **James W. Cardwell** and **Martha A.P. Nugent** of Nashville and were probably related to the **Cardwell** family in Weakley County who were neighbors of the **Carrolls**.

At one time, **Alfred** ran a ferry across the Mississippi River. He lived in Kentucky and Missouri as well as in Tennessee before moving west. **Lavoice H. Carroll**, his descendent, wrote: “He served in the Confederate Army during the Civil War. In his later years he was

a card carrying Socialist. He and **Tennie** had most of their children before they left Tennessee, about the year 1881. After a short sojourn in Texas around Bonham, they moved to Indian Territory. They settled south of Madill in the community of Powell, near Willis, Oklahoma.

Alfred leased a farm (reported to be around a thousand acres) from a Chickasaw Indian. They lived there in a log house near Red River for many years. We believe most of the children reached maturity there."

Thomas Eugene Carroll, the oldest of their eight children, was born 10 Dec 1863 in Weakley County and died 17 July 1944 in Ravia, Johnson County, Oklahoma. He left Tennessee along with his family in 1881, and was probably in Texas when he married **Mary Jennet Barwis Austin** 8 May 1888. "**Molly**" was born 17 April 1866 in Preston, St. John's, Lancashire, England, and came to America as a child; her mother, **Isabella Gibson**, died before 1880 and her father, **James Barwis**, drowned in the Red River. She was the widow of **Samuel Austin**. Molly died 05 January 1938 in Madill, Marshall County, Oklahoma.



Eugene and **Molly** lived in Texas for a few years after their marriage and then moved north to Indian Territory, where they appear in Pickins, Chickasaw Nation in the 1900 census and in Marshall County, Oklahoma, Halford Township in 1910, and in Madill Township in 1920. The two oldest children, **James C. Carroll** (b. Sept 1886) and **Alfred M. Carroll** (18 Sept 1891 – 31 July 1932) were born in Texas. **William A. Carroll** (30 Dec 1894 – 01 June 1955) **Martha Lucinda "Mattie" Carroll** (27 Dec 1896 – 12 Jan 1984) **Odin Agnes Carroll** (daughter, b. April 1899, d. after 1910), **Malinda Paralee Carroll** (12 July 1902 – 01 April 1964) and **Janice (Fannie?) Elmarie Carroll** (29 Dec 1903 – 14 April 1917) were born in Indian Territory, later Oklahoma. [Bobbie Jean LaFevers] **Alfred Miles "Coot" Carroll** m. **Ada Ethridge** 14 July 1912; **William Albert "Ab" Carroll** m. **Mary "May" Moses** 29 Nov 1914; "**Mattie**" **Carroll** m. **Reldon Noah** 31 Aug 1913; "**Ottie**" **Carroll** m. **Thomas E. Hurd** 20 Dec 1919; and **Malinda Paralee "Keet" Carroll** m. **Lester Eugene Thornton** 23 Feb 1921 in Ada, Pontotoc, Oklahoma.

Mary Ellen "Mollie" Carroll, the second child of **Alfred Miles Carroll** and Tennessee **Eudora Cardwell**, was born 27 Dec 1866 in Arkansas. She married **John Yarborough**, and they had one child. **Mollie** died in a house fire; John took the baby, left the area, and family members never heard from him again.

William Edwin “Will” Carroll, born 3 Aug 1869 in Graves County, Kentucky, married **Celeste A. “Clester Ann” Thornburg** on 15 October 1891; she was born in October, 1875 in Arkansas. Their children, all born in Indian Territory, Oklahoma, were **Tennessee Eudora Carroll** (b. 09 Sept 1892) **Ruel Joseph Carroll** (b. 20 Feb 1894), **Samuel Whitfield Carroll** (b. 28 Jan 1896 – d. before 1910), **Virginia (Vera?) Carroll** (b. 10 March 1897) and **Maude Carroll** (b. 03 March 1899 – d. before 1910), **Mellisie P. Carroll** (b. 26 Mar 1901), **Ola Carroll** (b. 01 Nov 1903), **Ponnie Carroll** (b. 13 March 1906) and **Nola Carroll** (b. 13 June 1914). **Tennie** married **Clarence Davis** 01 May 1909; **Ruel** married **Jewel Edna Freeman** 15 Nov 1913; **Vera (Virginia?)** married **Ed Weeden** 27 Nov 1913; **Mellisie** married **Willie Boland** 05 Dec 1921; **Ola** married **Elmer “Jack” Morrison** 14 Dec 1921; **Ponnie** married **Eula Morrison** 05 Nov 1924; and **Nola** married **Albert Bynum** 04 Nov 1933.

James Albert “Jim” Carroll, born 20 Feb 1873 in Missouri, died 08 March 1961 in Seminole, Texas. He married **Florence Avada Magdelene Eudora Cobb** on 31 Jan 1895. Their large family included two sons, **Samuel Elmer Carroll** (b. 16 Jun 1896 in Durant, Indian Territory; m. **Iris Walden Wood** in 1924) and **Ed Claud Wilmont Carroll** (b. 27 Nov 1899 in Powell, Indian Territory; m. **Maude Pearl Sorrells**), and seven younger children whose dates of birth are unknown: **Ruby** (m. **Carl Eylar Loveland**) **Jacquetta** (m. **C.J. Hudson**) **Della** (m. **Rosco Jordan**) **Ruth** (m. **Roy Webb**) **Lillian**, **Tommy** and **James Clinton**.

Martha Lucinda “Lou” Carroll (12 Feb 1876 – 09 Nov 1951) was born in Weakley County, Tennessee. She married **Pleasant Elijah “Lige” Lee** 14 October 1896. Their children, all born in Oklahoma, were **James Jackson Lee** (b. 22 Sept 1897, m. **Kate Craig**; **William Thomas Lee** (b. 20 Jan 1901, m. **Lois Torbit**); **Susan Elizabeth Lee** (b. 23 Feb 1903, m. **J.C. Craig**); **Arthur Andrew Lee** (b. 01 Oct 1905, m. **Bertha Schmidt**); **Winnie Mae Lee** (b. 28 Jan 1907, m. **Frank Weaver**); **Alma Gertrude Lee** (b. 22 April 1909, m. **Henry “Harry” Moss**); and **Carl Marx Lee** (b. 05 Dec 1910, m. **Mildred Bridgeman**). “Lige” and his father-in-law were Socialists, according to family accounts.

Charles Edward Carroll, born 11 April 1878, married **Arminda Underhill**, who was also born in Tennessee, on 14 Oct 1897. Their children, all born in Oklahoma, were **Lonnie O. Carroll** (b. 1899; m. **Lillie Parkhill**), **Ora A. Carroll** (b. 22 July 1900; m. **Claud Dunn**), **Mattie C. Carroll** (b. 1904) **Roy D. Carroll** (b. 1906 – never married), **Coy Whitfield Carroll** (b. 1911, m. **Pearl Robertson**) and **Stanley J. Carroll** (b. 1917, m. **Helen Worley**). There may have been another sister, **Willie Hortense Carroll** – dates unknown. **Charles Edward Carroll** died in 1958 and is buried in Powell Cemetery, Marshall County, Oklahoma.

Maud Orvilla Carroll, born 31 December 1879 in Tennessee, married **Marion Skinner** 23 Oct 1893. Their two sons were **Charles** and **Frank**; dates of birth unknown.

Samuel Miles Carroll youngest of the eight children of **Alfred Miles** and **Tennie Carroll**, was born 25 February 1885. He did not appear with the family in the 1910 census.

ROSINA CARROLL

Rosina Carroll was born in November, 1842 and died in 1928. She married **Rufus Stunson** (5 Dec 1842 – 12 Oct 1880), the son of **Lewis Stunson** (and Elizabeth Hancock?). **Rose** was deaf, and one of her sons was also deaf (5). According to family

histories, **Rufus** was killed by night riders. **Rose** lived almost thirty years more; she is buried with her son, **Will**, "in a two grave plot near her home." (5) Their children were:

Edd Stunson (b. October 1868) married about 1891, and he and his wife **Bell(e)** (b. October 1870) farmed first in Henry County, TN, 12th District (North Fork) (1900 census) and then in Graves County, KY, 4th District (near Lynnvile, on Mayfield and Farmington Road) (1910 census). Their sons were **Everett** (b. Feb 1892) and **Marshall** (b. 1894). **Bell** and both of her parents were born in Mississippi. The family is in the 1920 census of Graves County in District 4, part of Precinct 18, Torian's Hill, entry #73:

Stunson, Edd (50).
b. TN, farmer

Bell S. (48), b. KY
Everett (26), b.

TN, officer

Marshall (16), b.
TN

They are still there,
minus **Marshall**, in 1930.

Stunson, Edd (61),
age 23 at first marriage, farmer

Belle (59), age 21 at first marriage

Everett (38), age 28 at first marriage, house painter

wife **Erma** (27), age 19 at first marriage

children **Barbara** (6) and **Thomas E.** (3 ½?)



Rufus Stunson—Rosina Carroll

William Lewis Stunson (b. October 1872) was listed as head of household in the 1900 census in Weakley County, TN, Civil District #1, entry #33:

Stunson, William L. head (27), b. Oct 1872

Bob (25), b. Dec 1874

Rose (57), mother, b. Nov 1842

The family was still in the First District in 1910, entry #20-21

Stunson, Will (36), b. TN, head of family, farmer

Rose (64), mother, widow, 4 children, b. TN

Ora (35), brother, b. TN, cattle trader

Bessie (7), niece, b. TN

Earl (5), nephew, b. TN In 1920,

Will (47), farmer, and his mother, **Rose** (76) were in the same location.

At some time in the 1920's, "Will was shot and killed by his share cropper, **Murshall Oliver**, a black man [because] **Will** was harassing his wife." **Murshall** was "later tried in court and found not guilty. **Murshall** had many friends. He worked for and was a friend of **Allen** and

Amanda Pickard." [McConnell family history]

Ora Stunson (known as **Ory, Ory R., Bob**) (b. December, 1874)

According to family records **Ora** married **Kate Pucket** about 1900; their two children "were **Earl** and **Beatrice**." (5). She evidently died before the 1910 census. **Ora** and the children were living with his mother and older brother in 1910 (see above).

1920 census, Weakley County, First District, page 8B:

Stintson, Onie - head, m. w. 46, widower (with his children):

Atress, daughter, f, w, 17, b. TN [Beatrice, Bessie]

Bond, son, m, w, 14, b. TN

1930 census, First District, Weakley County:

Stunson, Osie – head, owns farm (55)

and next listing:

Stunson, Earl E. (25)

Rilla R. [Stephenson](23)

Ella Stunson (b. ca. 1876) married **J.B.M. Connell** [probably **McConnell**] in 1894, with records dated Nov 30 1894 and Dec 2 1894 (license returned?). [microfilm roll #36, Weakley County, state archives, transcribed on Weakley County rootsweb site.] Family records list her as "housewife" and give no details on her family.

footnote: Martha Jane Carroll. Husband W.Frank Kendall was the son of Richmond G. Kendall (1814 - 1856) and Martha Gray Atkins (1814 - ??), both of Henry County, TN. Richmond, his older brother Williamson T. Kendall, and sisters Delilah, Feriba, Maria and Sarah were the wards of Peter Kendall of Henry County, who became their guardian after the death of their father, Moses Kindel, in Limestone Co. AL in 1821. Peter, who served in the Tennessee State Legislature representing Stewart and later Henry County, was known as "Old Pewter Foot." He brought the children and their mother, Cynthia, back to Henry County about 1822.

footnote: Martha Jane Carroll – For more information about the Robert Calvin Kendall family in Texas, contact Joseph Howell Burton [oldstick@aol.com] For more information on the James Porter Kendall family, contact Ann Kendall Ray [akrcello@bellsouth.net]

footnote: Alfred Miles Carroll – For more information about the descendents of Thomas Eugene Carroll in Oklahoma, contact Bobbi Jean LaFevers [spottedzebra@swbell.net] For more information about other Alfred Miles Carroll descendents, contact Jan Davenport [jhdavenport@comcast.net]

note: the Red River runs along the border of Oklahoma and Texas. Some family members lived on the Texas side of the border and some moved across into Johnson County and southern Oklahoma.

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ROANE COUNTY , TENNESSEE 1837 TAX LISTS

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District No. 1	acreage		
Allison, ____heirs of	250	Gilbert, Benjamin *	
Acre, James, agent	500	Galbreath, Alexander Jr.	100
Brown, Major Thos	1200	Hood, Bryson *	6 lots
Brown, William *		Hawkins, Peter*	1
Brown, John L.	40	Hart, John S.*	
Beddo, Philip *	2 lot	Hays, Jeremiah R.*	1
Bailey, William *		Hood, David	
Bailey, Henry *		Johnston, Peter *	815
Blackwell, David *	100	Jordon, Lewis W.	1 lots
Berry, William *	50	Jones, Ambrose	
Byrd, Joseph *	238	Kane, James	
Brown, Thomas heirs *	1	King, heirs of	560
Black, Hambright *	25 (8 lots)	Legget, Henry	51¼, 5 lot
Burns, Will *		Loyd, Rachael	140 ¼ (1 lot)
Bazel, Samuel	100	Love, Hezekiah*	287
Brown, Nancy	1 lots	Lowery, Jacob *	
Christian, Robert *	240	Lowes, George W.*	230
Childress, Samuel *	3lots	McEwen, heirs of	393 (2 lots)
Christian, Gilbert *		McEwen, Elizabeth	1 lot
Crow, Robert *		McEwen, W.S. *	3 lots
Crow, William *	372	McEwen, Jno. C.	1 ½
Clark, Thos W. Sr. *	360	McEwen, Robbert *	
Clark, Wm. B. *	251	McDuffee, Edward *	
Clark and McEwen	16+2 lots	McDuffee, John *	
Clark, J.P. and Thos N. Jr. *	540	Marney, Amos Sr.	
Center, Melton *	400	McCampbell, James	148 (4 lots)
Center, Willis S. *	500	McKamy, W.C. *	
Dugger, Alexander *		McPherson, James *	33 1/3
Dugger, Thomas *		Marten, Henry *	
Dugger, Daniel R. *		McConnell, Thomas *	
Driskell, William *		McCall, Tolbert *	1 lot
Durmond, John	2 lots	Moore, John, heirs	¾
Eskridge, Samuel	430	McCampbell, Jos *	
Fain, John *	1	Martin, Samuel	450 (9 lots)
Galbreath, Amanda	1 ½	McPherson, Joseph	1 lot
Gillespie, George L. *	1 lots	Nelson, W.W. *	1 lot
Gillespie, Jno. C. *		Norman, Alfred	
Greene, Sidney S.	1 lots	Patton, David*	400 (2 lots)
Greene, Kendrick *		Patton, John P.*	
Greene, Austin L. *	2 lots	Parris, Henry S. *	119
Gage, George W. *		Pryor, Edmund*	
Gilbert, William *		Pryor, Preston *	
		Rice, Alexander *	5 lots
		Rich, George S. *	2 lots

Richards, Richard *	433 1/3 (2 lots)	Bailey, David*	
Richardson, C.G. *		Baker, Jacob *	
Stephenson, Jos*		Bogart, William *	
Smith, Meriwether *	977	Breazeale, Willis	340
Smith, Jno *	205 (1 lot)	Breazeale, William F.*	
Smith, Samuel H. *	265	Baker, Samy	100
Smith, George*		Breazeale Plesants W. *	
Smith Thomas J. *		Blackburn, Palln	100
Smith, William P. *		Bozart, Henry *	120
Sharp John A.	20	Breazeale, Henry V.S.*	
Stevens, Rufus		Box, Robert *	100
Stout, George W.*	1	Burnet, Moses	30
Salmon, Jno B.	1	Breazeale Benjamin *	100
Shackleford, Jos *		Breazeale, James	228 1/2
Shackleford, Zach *		Breazeale Elijah W. *	
Smith, Josiah R. *		Breazeale Samuel C.*	
Stephenson, David		Breazeale, Andrew J. *	
Terry, Jesse	300	Bussell, William *	1004
Trotter, James *		Burris, Isaac *	400
Taylor, James *		Breazeale, Henry	392
Underwood, William *	80	Cook, George *	
Wallace, Jno W. *		Campbell, James *	
Walker, Henry *		Childress, Samuel	25
Wiley, Henry H. *	1	Constant, William *	
Wiley, Childress *	1 lot	Carter, John	120
Willett, Nathaniel *		Dyke, John *	100
White, James *	2 lots	Day, William *	
Wiggins, Benjamin F.		Ewing, William *	
Work, Fleming *		Eldridge, Jesse	600
Yost, George W. *	5	Eskridge, Samuel	430
Yost, Reord George	2	Ewing and Spence **	126
<i>District No. 2</i>		Findley, John*	
Adams, Nelson *		Farmer, Elijah *	675
Anthony, Jacob*	190	Friddle, John *	
Anthony, Joseph *		Fell, Archibald	100
Adams, Asa	563	Freeman, John *	230
Allen, Richard		Farmer, Archibald *	100
Allen, Richardson	100	Findley, James N. *	
Anderson, Joseph *		Findley, James *	450
Alexander, Ezekiel *	220	Freeman, Littleton *	
Anderson, Alexander	1166	Freeman, West, Sr.	
Anderson, Thos A. *	250	Goins, Rhea H.	500
Bailey, Isaac	240	Goins, George W.*	
Breazeale, B.F.	281	Groomes, Thomas *	
		Hotchkiss, Jared *	500
		Hotchkiss, Clarc *	

Hust, Gillingland *		Spence, Thomas	5,050
Heath, Elijah *		Turner, Elisha *	130
Huffine, Ephraim *		Tammins, John	100
Hotchkiss, Samuel *	3	Townsley, Stephen *	
Huffine, Daniel *	139	Townsley, Lowas*	
Hewett, Nathaniel *	318	Turner, James *	
Holder, Henry *	797	Turner, John *	230
Hide, Hiram *		Tenel, Linsey *	
Irwin, Bird *	100	Vaughn, William *	
Ingram, Garland	60	Vaughn, Nichilas *	100
Ingram, Sanford *	165	Wright, Chesley *	
Kelley, Mathis	100	Wells, James *	
Littleton, Pleasant *	160	Williamson, Elisha *	200
Littleton, James *	100	Williamson, James *	
Littleton, Thomas	150	Woody, Abraham *	120
Littleton, William *	100	Woody, Isaac *	
Lackey, James *	517	Wright, Mansel B.*	
Moore, William*		Wright, John B.	130
Moore, George, Sen.*	1,412	Warren, Jacob *	200
Mathes, Ansel *	150	Warren, John W.	
Mather, William *		Woody, John *	66
McCulloch, Eliet *		Bacon, Washington *	
Mathes, John *	50	Crawford, Jno H. *	
Mathes, Stephen *	100	Crow, Edward *	
McMullen, Thomas		Felts, William *	100
Moorefield, Cardin *		Humes, Jno W.	100
Moorefield, Eli *	105	Moore, Nimrod *	
Moore, William		McKain, Sarah *	100
Miller, James A.*	80	Preston, George	100
Naremore, Ulade *		Pritchett, John *	2 ½
Naramore, William *	40	Parker, Wm N.	
Overton, Joseph *		Rhea, James D.	1,500
Price, Lewis W.		Wells, Moses *	
Preston, Nancy *	200		
Rhea, Jno W. *	250	<i>District No. 3</i>	
Roberts, David *		Arnold, Jonas R. *	405
Ritch, Jeremiah*		Andrew, William	150
Rick, Henry *		Adams, Asa	75
Rhea, Joseph		Adams, John	150
Sylar, Samuel A. *	185	Babb. Hiram *	145
Sylar, George	100	Blackwell, David	200
Sylar, Peter H. *	250	Blackwell, Hugh *	
Stephenson, James *		Berry, Robert *	150
Shaham, Daniel*		Berry, Nancy	150
Stephenson, William *		Burris, Isaac	100
Stephenson, Matthew			

Branham, William *		Monger, Henry	142
Clark, Richard		Monger, Peter *	
Crowder, John	125	Miller, Andrew R. *	181
Capps, Gideon *	121	Matlock, Moore *	260
Crowder, Anderson H. *	125	Manley, John *	
Cooley, Joshua		Moore, James *	180
Davis, George, Senior *	120	Monger, to J. adv of	200
Davis, William*	305	Estate J. Young *	
Davis, George, Jr.*	139	Moore, John *	
Doran, James		Moorefield, David *	
Eskridge, Samuel *	1,513	McLain, Jno. C. *	
Eblen, Samuel *	550	Pickle, George	242
Ezell, Levi *	100	Prewitt, Willis	190
Elkins, John		Pickle, Henry W. *	
Ezell, Byrd *	110	Pickle, Jno.	390
Edwards, John *		Pickle, Henry	265
Eblen, James G. *		Roberts, Wright	300
Eblen, Israel	150	Raybourn, Thomas	100
Eblen, William Sr.	450	Raybourn, Jesse *	100
Eblen, William Jr. *	600	Raybourn, Joseph *	200
Eblen, William Sr.	100	Roberts, Brasher *	200
for Mary Andrew		Roberts, Robert Z. *	
Francis, Hugh *		Roberts, John J. *	
Fritts, Peter *	100	Scarbrough, John	50
Fritts, George *		Shannon, Jonathan *	
Fritts, Philip *		Stubbs, Mancy	350 (3 lots)
Goobb, William *	225	Shadwell, William *	
Gentry, Owin	140	Sowards, Eillis N. *	
Harvey, Lemuel *	165	Smith, William *	
Hambleton, John *		Smith, Alexander *	
Hamilton, William *		Smith, George *	
Hewett, Nathaniel **	350	Tallent, Lott	120
Jenkins, John *		Wheat, Levi	134
Ladd, Jno. C.	250	White, Lemuel	50
Lowe, Isaac L. *	308	Waller, George *	250
Lackey, James	100	Waller, Jno B. *	
Morris, James, Sr.	250	Waller, Karr *	
Morris, James, Jr. *		Williams, Robert *	962
Manor, James *	400	Williams, John	80
McKinney, Annanias *	400	Waller, Mary	1,000
McNatt, John	150	Young, Nancy	
Miller, Absolum	180		
Miller, Hezekiah *	50	<i>District No. 4</i>	
Miller, Adam	110		
Miller, Adam C. *		Alferd, John C. *	
Manning, William *		Anderson, Joseph	100

Alexander, Lawson *	200	Kenner, Jacob B. *	100
Alexander, Samuel *	156	Luttrell, Silas	
Alexander, Elias *		Lackey, James *	320
Amos, William	127	Lackey, John *	285
Amos, Charles *		Lenoir, Isaac T. *	
Browder, John *	100	Lenoir, William *	
Brittain, Joseph *		Luttrell, William *	
Browder, Nancy	300	Luttrell, Mason	204
Broder, Dorias *	220	Luttrell, Nelson	250
Browder, Fanny		Lenoir, William B. *	3,430
Berry, James *	1,286	Lenoir, Albert S. *	
Blair, Hugh and Jane *	400	Lenoir, Wrightstillek(?)	
Blair, Wiley *		Mead, John *	284
Blair, William Sr.	150	Mead, William O. *	
Brittain, William *	304	McMullen, Jason *	
Brittain, Robert *		Montgomery, Joscah *	
Brock, Zachariah *		Minton, John *	
Baker, Jacob		Matlock, Moore	450
Curds, Richard *	250	Matlock, Josan	421
Cook, Reuben *		Matheny, Thomas *	
Christain, Walter	110	Monger, Harris *	182
Cheneaworth, Elias	350	McCaleb, James N. *	
Clowney, Samuel *	140	Nicholson, Daniel *	
Clowney, Delia	400	Powel, Martin	315
Cook, John *	120	Philpot, John *	
Cook, George *	54	Prater, Benjamin	1,475
Carter, John *	450	Ramsey, R.A. *	400
Duff, M.C. *		Sisler, Henry *	
Duncan, Evan E. *	420	Scroggins, Jesse *	
Eldridge, Simeon	150	Scroggins, Josiah *	
Eldridge, Benjamin *	303	Scroggins, Berry *	
Fritts, David *	54	Scroggins, Joshua *	
Fout, Daniel D.	450	Sowards, Henry	250
Fout, William L. *		Spence, Robert	150
Fout, Katharine 325		Temple, James C. *	105
Ferguson, Thomas *		Temple, Thomas S. *	
Grant, John *	410	Wintin, John W. *	500
Gorodon, Joshua *		Wallace, Zebulin B. *	325
Gordon, J.C.R.G. *		Wintin, John	1,550
Hurt, Tallon *		Wintin, Bobby *	
Harvey, James N. *	100	Wilson, Jesse *	189
Harvey, Oney S. *	50	West, Sarah	46
Hope, Jesse *	680	West, John B.	150
Kimbrell, Peterson *	200	Young, Lucinda	150
Kimbrell, Benjamin *			
Kimbrell, B.C. *			

<i>The following liable to double tax to wit:</i>		Huff, Mary	170
Carmichail, John *	547	Holston, William *	
Carmichail, Jacob *		Henderson, Henderson *	
Carmichail, Pomiry *		Hall, Clemons *	
Duncan, Robert *		Johnston, William *	196
Loveless, Geogee *		Johnston, Robert and E.**	795
Loveless, William *		Johnston, Franklin *	
Amos, Daniel		Jones, Hardy *	144
		Johnston, James, Esq. *	535
		Johnston, James *	
<i>District No. 5</i>		Johnston, Joseph *	264
Allen, Robert *		Johnston, Thomas	311
Alfred, Charles *	199	Julian, William *	
Begwell, Jonathan *	120	Kelley, Daniel D. *	
Blair, Josiah *	344	Kendrick, Edmund *	
Blair, Wiley	15	Love, Robert *	184
Blair, William *		Lea, A.B.	160
Brown, Nancy		Lay, Jesse *	
Brown, William *		Lenoir, A.S,	322 ½
Bagwell, Thomas	260	Martin, John *	220
Chusher, Dennis	120	Mowery, Samuel *	
Camon, Robert *	629	Netherland, Jos. W.	160
Carroll, Alfred *		Parshley, Stephen *	80
Carmichail, John	160	Pathkiller	250
Childress, Martha	160	Robertson, Thomas *	135
Chesnut, Henry for heirs	244	Robertson, Jno. W. *	900
of William Lobe		Robertson, James *	200
Edwards, William *	583	Reynolds, William *	165
Eldridge, Jesse	250	Robertson, Joseph *	320
Evans, Samuel *		Tunell, William	316
Freeman, James *		Tucker, Lewallen	220
Frizzle, Nathan *		West, John G. *	
Franklin, Barnet *	640	West, Nicholas *	
Fry, Hazzle *			
Graham, Richard *		The following subject to double tax	
Geyson, William *		Buchannon, Jas. *	
Gilgood, Alexander *	4	Bower, George *	
Gardenhill, George O. *		Crimpley, Eli *	
Greene, Don F. *		Esman, William *	
Gammon, William *	161	Farris, George *	
Huff, William Y. *	211	Farriss, William *	
Harrison, John	131 ½	Huff, John P. *	
Harrison, James F. *	131 ½	Hudgeon, James *	
Harrison, James	145	Langley, Thomas *	
Hanes, Isaac *		Parker, Joseph *	
Hill, Burton *		(to be continued)	

AVERY MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION—ANNUAL MEETING AND REUNION

The Avery Memorial Association announces its annual meeting and reunion on Saturday, July 21, 2007. The descendants of **Christopher Avery** and his son **James** will gather at the Seaman's Inn, Mystic Seaport, Mystic, CT from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. This reunion has been held annually since 1895.

Please contact **Sally Avery Warren** regarding reservations, scheduled events, information, directions, etc. at (415) 435-1038, at saw33@msn.com, or see web site <http://averymemorialassociation.com>. Help us reach as many **Avery** descendants as possible.

WASHINGTON FAMILY REUNION

Descendants of George Washington and his wives, **Martha Law** and **Mary Ann McEwen**, will gather for their 24th annual family reunion on Saturday, September 15, 2007 at 9:00 a.m. in Pontotoc, Mississippi, at the Family Living Center at New Cooke Memorial Baptist Church in the Washington Community.

Washington was born in Virginia and later lived in Columbia, SC and Muscogee County, GA. His descendants live in twenty states, including Tennessee. **George** had two sons, **John C.** and **Francis Marion**, by his first wife. Children by his second wife were **Mary Ann**, **James Hiram Kirkham**, **Elizabeth**, **Lucy Ann**, **George** and **Joseph P.**

For information, please contact **Pauline O. Washington** at (901) 358-0595.

TENNESSEE ANCESTRY CERTIFICATE PROGRAM

The Tennessee Genealogical Society sponsors this program to recognize and honor the early settlers who helped shape the great state of Tennessee. Persons wishing to place their ancestors in this roll of honor are invited to submit an application with supporting documents or other evidence that proves their prime ancestor lived in Tennessee or the area that became Tennessee before 1880. Family charts or computer printouts are not considered sufficient proof.

Attractive hand-lettered certificates suitable for framing are issued each person whose application meets program qualifications. The certificates are inscribed with the prime ancestor's name, when and where he or she settled in Tennessee, and the applicant's name.

The application form for the certificate can be printed at our web site www.tngs.org and copies are available at the TNGS office which can be mailed to you.

REVIEWS OF BOOKS AND COMPACT DISCS

NORTH AMERICAN WILLS REGISTERED IN LONDON, 1611-1857 by Peter Wilson Coldham. Published 2007 by Genealogical Publishing Co. Inc. 156 pages, indexed, clothbound. \$25.00.

Mr. Coldham has prepared this completely revised and comprehensive guide to the wills in the PCC (Prerogative Court of Canterbury), including references to all Canadian wills proved in London to 1857, to correct minor and sometimes serious errors in transcription caused by the difficulty of keeping track of people between continents and the wide variations in spellings. The PCC had jurisdiction over all wills submitted by English citizens who were temporary or permanent inhabitants in North America. Over 2,000 such wills of these citizens are registered and these records ensure that all persons mentioned have a permanent place in history and have a provable link to English ancestry. Recently the National Archives in London (TNA) published digitized copies of all PCC wills on their website, and Mr. Coldham explains how to use this online index. Names in the book are listed alphabetically, and there is a supplementary index of names, an index of places, and an index of ships. This latest publication is a wonderful and reliable source for proving your English ancestry.

IRISH NAMES AND SURNAMES by Rev. Patrick Woulfe. Published 1923 and reprinted 2007 by Genealogical Publishing Co. Inc. 742 pages, clothbound. \$50.00.

Ireland was one of the first countries to adopt heredity surnames. Rev. Woulfe spent 25 years collecting data, studying, and communicating with native Irish speakers in preparing to write this book. It contains a history of Irish names, their origin and classification, foreign names in Ireland, and the interchange and alternative forms of Irish names, female surnames, Gaelic and

Anglo-Norman names. There are 700 pages of names classified as English-Irish or Irish-English. About 3,500 Christian names and surnames are shown. In the English-Irish section, about 3,500 Christian names and surnames are given in both forms with variations and followed by the locality in Ireland where all forms of the surname are found. The Irish-English section contains over 7,000 names. The original form of the surname is given as well as its precise meaning, its English equivalent, and where this name is found or was formerly found. A short history of the families who have the surname and its variations is given, along with Irish Clan names which go back to pre-historic times.

A NEW GENEALOGICAL ATLAS OF IRELAND, SECOND EDITION by Brian Mitchell. Published 2002 and reprinted 2006 by Genealogical Publishing Co. Inc. 175 pages, illustrated, maps, paperback. \$20.00

In order to research your ancestors in Ireland, you must understand how historical records are organized in that country. This book contains maps of the major administrative divisions in which all major Irish record sources are kept, including baronies, civil parishes, dioceses, poor law unions, and probate districts. The organization of the three major religious denominations in Ireland by the middle of the 1800s (Church of Ireland, Roman Catholic and Presbyterian) is discussed. Mr. Mitchell has prepared at least four and sometimes five maps for every county, showing (1) the civil/church of Ireland parishes (2) the baronies and Church of Ireland dioceses, (3) the poor law unions and the parishes included within the probate districts serving the county (4) Roman Catholic parishes and dioceses; and (5) Presbyterian congregations in the nine counties of Northern Ireland. Three maps of

Ireland showing each county, diocese and probate district are included. This book is a most valuable resource in tracing your Irish ancestors.

ON THE ROAD TO MEMPHIS WITH GENERAL ULYSSES S. GRANT by Gary L. Donhardt, Ph.D., 17 pages, paperback, \$6.00. Order from: Gary Donhardt, 737 Gable Lane, Collierville, Tennessee 38017 or 901-854-8617.

This small book covers the period when General Grant left Shiloh and made his trip to Memphis, with stops at LaGrange and Collierville, Tennessee. It contains information about his appearance and character and the people he visited along the way, and describes his near-capture by the 7th Tennessee Cavalry. General Grant's later visit to Memphis in 1880 is also covered. The book is well researched and footnoted and would be an inexpensive addition to a Civil War collection.

INDEX TO VIRGINIA ESTATES, 1800-1865, VOLUME 8 by Wesley E. Pippenger, clothbound, 702 pages, 2007. Order from Virginia Genealogical Society, 1900 Byrd Avenue, Suite 104, Richmond, Virginia 23230-3033. \$50.00 plus shipping and handling of \$4.50 for first item and \$1.00 for each additional item. Virginia residents add 5% Virginia state sales tax. Phone (804) 285-8954; e-mail mail@vgs.org.

This series of books is an index of all items recorded in the will books for the counties and cities as follows: **CHARLES CITY, CHESTERFIELD, DINWIDDIE, GREENSVILLE, HENRICO, JAMES CITY, PRINCE GEORGE, and SURRY**, and the cities of **PETERSBURG, RICHMOND and WILLIAMSBURG**. This volume includes 41,998 entries with 7,594 wills, 8,583 appraisals and inventories; 3,347 sales; 11,609 accounts or settlements; 3,293 bonds, 111 bills of sale or records of dower

or allotment. Five hundred eighty of the wills are for people residing outside the location where the copy was found, thirty-two are from other countries and one hundred twenty-one are from other states. A map is included showing the area covered. The index shows the names, location, which type of document, the year, and in which record books the documents can be found and the microfilm reel number. Some cross-references concerning the spelling of names are added by the author. Like all previous volumes in this series, this book contains a wealth of information for the genealogist.

COMPACT DISCS FROM GENEALOGICAL PUBLISHING CO, INC.

Editor's note: To view these CD's, you must have a CD-ROM drive and must use version 4.0 or higher of Family Archives Viewer (available as a free download at www.genealogical.com) or Family Tree Maker for Windows.

CD #7350 - THE COMPLETE BOOK OF EMIGRANTS, 1607-1776 by Peter Wilson Coldham. Genealogical Publishing Co. Inc., \$29.99.

This CD contains material from six books by Mr. Coldham originally published by Genealogical Publishing Co., and is perhaps the most complete list of English emigrants available, including the names of about 140,000 men, women and children who came from England to America between 1607 and 1776. Some of the information included: name, residence, age, occupation, ship, destination, source, and date of immigration. In the instance of immigrants in bondage, the parish of origin, date of sentence, court, date and ship, nature of offense, place, date landed in America, and English county where sentenced are given.

**CD #7267 - GERMAN AND SWISS
SETTLERS IN AMERICA, 1700s-1800s.**

*Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc, 2000,
\$39.99.*

This CD is one of the first to document "ethnic" migrations and contains important material on German and Swiss immigrants, including Pennsylvania German Pioneers and books on Palatine immigration. About 300,000 individuals are mentioned, and dates, occupation, port and date arrived, name of ship, names of family members, and place of residence in homeland are included. Listed here are arrivals in Pennsylvania in 1683, the Swiss and Germans arriving in Philadelphia from 1727 and after, the Palatine immigrants in New York in 1710, the Salzburgers in Georgia in the 1730s, and the Texas Germans in the 1840s. Most of these immigrants settled in the Carolinas, Georgia, Louisiana, New York, Pennsylvania, and Texas.

**CD #7506 - LINEAGES OF HEREDITARY
SOCIETY MEMBERS 1600s-1900s.**

Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., \$39.99.

Twenty-seven lineage books originally published by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc. are included on this compact disc. About 400,000 persons are named, giving date and place of birth; marriage and death; names of family members and similar information on persons linked to that ancestor. Some of the societies included are: National Society of the Sons and Daughters of Pilgrims, the Colonial Dames of America, the National Society of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, the General Society of the War of 1812, and volumes with pedigrees of the descendants of Charlemagne.

**CD #7540 - SOUTHSIDE VIRGINIA
GENEALOGIES** by John W. Pritchett.

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GLEANINGS

TENNESSEANS MENTIONED IN OTHER PUBLICATIONS

—compiled by Carol Mittag

THOMAS JEFFERSON JORDAN was born in Williamson County, TN on June 17, 1806. His father, **Benjamin Jordan** and grandfather, **William Jordan** lived in Virginia before moving to Tennessee. **Thomas** later lived in Lauderdale County, TN before moving to Texas. Not long after he landed in Galveston on April 5, 1836, he officially enlisted in the Artillery on April 24th, 1836.

Thomas married **Stacy Ann Choate** and they lived in Harrisburg, Harris County, Texas. Their six children, born between 1840 and 1857, were **William S., Isabella, Arbelle, Mary, Edward Shields,** and **King B.**

Thomas died on November 24, 1880, and in 1936 a plaque was placed on his grave in Milford recognizing his participation in the Texas revolution.

Information on **Thomas** is published in *Searchers & Researchers*, published by the Ellis County (Texas) Genealogical Society, Volume XXIX, Issue 4.

AHNENTAFEL CHART includes several with Tennessee connection: **William Alexander Shipley** (b. 24 Dec 1851 in TN, d. 1 Sep 1926 in Floydada, Floyd Co., TX). He married **Angeline Stanfield** on 5 Feb 1870 in TN. **Angelina** was born 5 Aug 1853 in TN and died 4 Feb 1944 in Lorenzo, Crosby Co., TX; **Alexander Shipley** (b. 10 Dec 1823 in TN, d. 20 Jul 1906, Bradley Co., TN) married **Naomi Gibson**, 3 Sep 1844 in Bradley Co., TN. She was born about 1826 in McMinn Co., TN and died (date not shown) in Bradley Co., TN; **William Auston Stanfield** (b. 1831, d. 23 Dec 1897 in Consauga, Polk Co., TN); **Mary Eliza Minnis** (b. 1837 in TN, d. 1867, Bradley Co., TN); **Aquilla Shipley** (b. ca. 1795 in TN,

d. 1846-1850 in McMinn or Meigs Co., TN). His wife, **Mahala Elizabeth** (last name not shown) was born 28 Mar 1805 in Meigs Co., TN and died 11 Jan 1877 in Garland, Dallas Co., TX.; **Richard Shipley** (born ca. 1755 in Harford, Maryland, d. ca. 1804 in Sullivan Co. (?), MD) who married **Elizabeth Roller** about 1777, possibly in MD; **William Gibson** (b. 1788, d. 2 May 1828 in TN). **William** married **Rebecca Adams**, who was born 31 Dec 1793 and died 20 Apr 1852 in Bradley Co. TN; **Robert Minnis** (b. 8 Feb 1796 in TN, d. in Blount Co., TN), who married **Margaret G. Steele** (b. 1804 in Maury Co., TN, d. 1850-1860); **John McMinnis** (b. 21 Mar 1750 in Down, Ireland, d. 29 Jun 1838 in Blount Co., TN); **Mary McChesney** (b. 1776 in Augusta VA, d. before May 1844 in Monroe Co., TN), who married **William Steele**, 2 Jan 1794 in Augusta, VA.

This Ahnentafel Chart covers 24 generations and appears in *The Treeshaker*, Vol. 44, No. 1, published by the Permian Basin Genealogical Society, Odessa, Texas.

LEE COUNTY, ARKANSAS Administrative Records, Book A 1873 – 1904 published in *Tri-County Genealogy*, Volume 22, No. 1, Marvell, Arkansas includes (p. 53): **Cotter, Hamilton W., Sr.**, late of Haywood in the State of Tenn., died intestate. Administrator **Monroe Anderson** and Securities **John R. Jarrett** and **D. B. Abrahams** posted bond of \$2500 on 6 Jan 1877. Heirs: **Hannah L. Burton, Harriet Reed** and **Sarah E. Mann**, all of Haywood Co., Tenn.; **H. H. Cotter** and **W. D. Cotter**, both of Lee Co., Ark.

Dr. JOHN V. SPRING is listed in the article *San Antonio's Doctors at the Turn of the Twentieth Century*, published in *Our*

Heritage, Volume 48, Numbers 1 & 2, San Antonio, Bexar County, Texas. The son of **James P. and Pocahontas Spring**, he was born in Tennessee in 1841 but lived much of his life in Arkansas and Texas. **Dr. Spring** was in Mississippi in 1870, in Arkansas in 1880, and in San Antonio by January of 1890; he specialized in eye, nose and throat cases. He retired in 1924 and was living on his farm in Boerne at the time of his death on 3 October 1929.

COLLINS FAMILY HISTORY and Civil War Information published in *The Backtracker*, Volume 36, No.1 contains information on **Martin** and **Charity Collins**. He was born 1800 in North Carolina and she was born there about 1806.

By 1830, according to the census, they were living in Bedford County, Tennessee, where all their many children were born. [Unfortunately, the records for Bedford County were destroyed during the Civil War.] **Martin** and **Charity** moved to Washington County, Arkansas in the mid 1850s. **Martin** died about 1880 (probably in Texas) and **Charity** died about 1874 in Washington County.

Three sons of Martin and Charity were killed fighting for the Confederacy: **Robert T., William, and Jesse Collins**. **Robert** (born about 1835), married **Mary Ann Thompson** (born October 11, 1836) in Wayne County, TN in 1858. He enlisted in the Confederate Army on March 11, 1862 and was killed by July/August 1862. This article also contains information on other family members and their Civil War service. *The Backtracker* is published by the Northwest Arkansas Genealogy Society.

MALINDA 'INDIA' HOLLAND was born on October 2, 1823, the third daughter and fifth child of **Tillman** and **Tabitha Robertson Holland**. The family was living near Elkton, Giles County, Tennessee.

About 1840, in Giles County, **Malinda** married **Thomas David Clem**. He was born about 1820 in Alabama. No record of the marriage has been found. Their nine children, all born in Limestone County, Alabama, were **Mary Ann, Malinda, Thomas David, III, Lewis, George, Charles, Robert, Joseph** and **William**.

David died 16 April 1859 and **Malinda** died 12 June 1902. Both are buried in the Elliott Cemetery, Giles County, Tennessee.

Information on this family in *Planters Patriots and Pioneers, One Hundred Ninety-Five Years in Limestone County*, published in *Limestone Legacy*, Volume 29, Number 2

WILLIAM ANDERSON SHERRILL, born 26 Sep 1815 in Wilson County, Tennessee, married (1) **Martha Martin** 9 November 1843, probably in Wilson County. She died there before 1847 – 1850. He married (2) **America (unknown)** about 1852 in Tennessee. **William** died 1 Jan 1894 and **America** died 19 Jan 1906. Both are buried in Sherrill-Burnett Cemetery, Corley, Texas. *Descendants of William Anderson Sherrill*, published in *Texarkana USA Journal*, Volume III, No. 2, by the Texarkana USA Genealogical Society.

E. HOLLWAY died at his home in Caney, Kansas March 5, 1905. He was born in Robinson County, Tennessee, October 20, 1827, and was 77 years, 4 month and 15 days old. (*The Osage Journal*, 18 March 1905)

First Territorial Census of Oklahoma 1890 includes: **Allen Crushers**, white male, age 24, born Tennessee. He had lived there for 13 months when the census was enumerated on 6 June 1890.

The above items were published in the *Oklahoma Genealogical Society Quarterly*, Volume 51, Number 4.

WALTERS FAMILY appears in *Piedmont Lineages*, Volume XXIX, No.1, Quarterly publication of the VA-NC Piedmont Genealogical Society. **William Walters**, son of **Thomas** and **Lucy Walters** of Virginia was born there in 1775 and married **Elizabeth Ball** in VA on 10 Dec 1804. **William** and **Elizabeth** arrived in Henry Co., TN about 1820. **Elizabeth** died 1 Sep 1824, and **William** married **Anna Babb** in March 1825. **William** died 22 Apr 1839. One of the sons of **William** and **Elizabeth** was **Obadiah Walters**, born in Henry Co. 1 Sept 1822. He married **Jemima Rushing** in Benton Co. TN 1 Jan 1845. Their oldest child, **Robert Spencer Walters**, born in 1846 in Henry County, married **Vandora Bush**. Their oldest son, **William Henry Walters** was born 9 May 1870. **Robert** died in 1911 and **Vandora** 14 Apr 1930.

THE ATASCOSITA CENSUS OF 1826 contains the following born in Tennessee: **Dunman, Joseph**, M, age 32, married, mechanic, **Davis, Daniel**, male, age 42, married, farmer & stock raiser, **Holston, Rebecca**, female, age 58, widow of **John Coleman**, **King, Arum**, male, age 52, married, farmer & mechanic, **McFadden, James**, male, age 32, married, tanner, farmer & stock raiser, **Miller, James**, male, age 34, married, blacksmith, **Philips, Ransom**, male, age 30, married, farmer & stock raiser, **Philips, Iredel**, male, age not shown, unmarried, stock raiser, **Taylor, Sally (wife of Andrew Roach)**, female, age 18, **Taylor, Creed**, male, age 7, (son of **Hephzibeth Luker** and **Josiah Taylor**).

In 1831, the town of Atascosita was changed to Liberty, Texas. A history of the town, and the census which includes family members of the household, appears in *Yellowed Pages*, Volume XXXVI, published by the Southeast Texas Genealogical and Historical Society. The census contains the names of other members of the household.

Also in the same publication :

WILLIAM MITCHELL LOGAN (1802-1839) a native of North Carolina was the son of **William** and **Catherine (Henderson) Logan**. He was about a year old when his parents made the move to Williamson County, Tennessee. When he was young, he lived with a family friend and attended school in Nashville. **William** and three of his brothers – **John, Newton Wilson and James Henderson Logan** – set out for Texas in 1829. His brothers stayed in Jackson, Mississippi for a while, but **William** continued on to Texas alone in 1830. The first Sheriff of Liberty County, he organized and commanded 3rd Co. 2nd Regiment Texas Volunteers in the Battle of San Jacinto.

William was in Houston on business when he contracted yellow fever and died on November 22, 1839. He is believed to be buried in Founders Memorial Park in Houston. A Centennial Marker was erected on the grounds of the Liberty County Courthouse for **Captain Logan** in 1943, in honor of his service.

DEATH CERTIFICATES Of White People Buried in Maple Hill Cemetery 1908-1916, published in (North Alabama) *Valley Leaves*, Volume 41, Issue No. 3, Tennessee Valley Genealogical Society, Inc. Quarterly, includes the following with a Tennessee connection:

Beulah B. Baker, age 34 years, died 11 Oct 1911, in Huntsville, AL from pneumonia. She was a housewife and had lived in Huntsville for 20 years. She was born in Tennessee to Mr. and Mrs. **Burrows Bosie May Barnes**, age 9 days, died Abingdon Mills, Huntsville. Her parents **Oliver W. Barnes** (place of birth not shown) and **Ella Barnes**, born Tennessee; **Gertie Barnes**, born in Tennessee, died 1 February 1912 at age 5 of Bright's disease. Her parents Mr. **Barnes** and Mrs. **J. M.**

Womack

Thomas Barr, age 9 months died of scrofula on 5 March 1916 in Franklin, Williamson County, Tennessee

Fred Basham age 27, died 28 March 1913 of pneumonia. He had lived in Dallas Village for 8 months and his occupation was mill work

J. Bayless age 26, died 4 February 1909 in Merrimac. His occupation was mill work and his cause of death was acute Bright's disease

Sue Ella Bean, age 27 years, died 3 July 1916, City Hospital, Huntsville. Her father was **Frank Gallis**, and they were both born in Tennessee. She was married (husband not named) and her occupation was mill work;

William Beasley, age 19 years, died in Madison County, Alabama 2 December 1914 of organic heart trouble and contributory factor was typhoid fever. He was single and his parents were Mr. and Mrs. **Clarence Beasley**, both born in Tennessee

Baby Berryhill, born in Alabama, (date and age not shown) died 17 November 1911. The parents were listed as **Jack Berryhill**, born in Tennessee and Mrs. Berryhill; **F. M. Berryhill**, age 63 years, died in East Huntsville on 29 January 1915 of pulmonary tuberculosis. He had lived in Huntsville for about 2 years and had been sick for 18 months. He was married but name of wife not shown

Eliza Bingham, age 47 years, born in Tennessee, died 6 September 1908 in West Huntsville. She had lived there 6 years before her death caused by malaria "humeturia.". Her parents were **John Falkner** and **Minerva Siler Falkner**, born in Tennessee

Sarah J. Blair, born in Tennessee, died 20 October 1911 at age 61 years, of neuralgia of heart. She was a housewife, but husband not named. She had resided 22 years at place of death.

Florence Blount, age 16 years, 2 months, 3 days, died in East Huntsville 12 November 1913, of tuberculosis. She had lived at place of death about 20 months. Her parents were **Claborn and Lila Blount**, both born in Tennessee. (General) **Claiburn Blunt**, age 37 years, 3 months, 2 days, born in Tennessee, died 16 April 1909, Dallas Village, where he had lived for 2 years. He was a mill hand and his cause of death "wound by fall from buggy". He was married but name of wife not shown

Susie Bohanan, age 53 years, born in Tennessee, died on 2 September 1911 from kidney enlargement. She was a housewife.

Nannie Bolden, age 24 years, born in Tennessee, died 28 July 1908 in Madison County, Alabama from malarial fever. She was a housewife. Her parents were listed as **Eliza and John Harriman**, both born in Tennessee.

GEORGE WILLIAM HICKMAN, (born 7 February 1865 in Nashville, Davidson County, Tennessee, died 17 September 1906 in Calhoun, Kentucky) married **Sarah Mary (Sallie) Johnson**, on 30 August 1897 in Calhoun, and four children were born of this marriage including Major General **George William Hickman, Jr.**, on 3 February 1904. **Sarah's** ancestors are listed in the article *Descendants of Richard Glover*, published in *Kentucky Family Records Volume 3*, published by the West-Central Kentucky Family Association, Owensboro, Kentucky.

QUERIES

MILLER – WRIGHT – McKINSTRY

Need information about members of these families in Fayette and Tipton Counties, Tennessee.

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FOREST HILL INSTITUTE

I would be interested in any information about Forest Hill, TN (near Germantown) and particularly about the Forest Hill Institute which existed just prior to the Civil War. Please contact

Dr. Pam Dennis, Library Director, Luther L. Gobbel Library, Lambuth University, 705 Lambuth Blvd. Jackson, TN 38301; or dennis@lambuth.edu

GASKEY

WILLIAM GASKEY, minister, mentioned in Dumplin Baptist Church minutes, 1797 - 1860 (11-8-1834), p. 111, in Jefferson Co. TN. **GERRARD GASKEY** possible son. *Leighnae Collier Hubert, (936) 327-7084*

BYBEE

Seek mother of **JOHN HIRAM BYBEE**, born about 1830 in Barren County, KY. Father was **SHERROD BYBEE**, who may have later moved to McMinnville, TN. *Norman and Lori Trenk, (512) 863-0577; ltrenk66@yahoo.com*

JOHNS

Would appreciate any information on ancestors of **DANIEL COLEMAN JOHNS**, who was born in either VA or GA about

1818 and died Jan. 23, 1895 (1898?) in Madison County, TN. Thanks!

Jennifer Lawson Thompson/Charlotte Johns Lawson, 8398 Shingle Oaks, Cordova, TN 38018 (901) 751-3623; jjjdelawson@hotmail.com.

POGUE-GOSSETT

Request information about **MARY POGUE**, born about 1800. Married **ISAAC GOSSETT** between 1815 and 1820; children born Alabama and Tennessee. **MARY** died in McNairy Co. TN in 1839. Need parents, siblings, etc. *Jean Garren, 2204 W. Moss, W. Peoria, IL 61604-5444*

*If you sent in a query on **JACOB E. WAGGONER**, please send us your contact information again, so that we can publish it in the next issue. Thank you! Our fault...*

JONES – GWYNN

Seeking information on **OSWELL F. JONES** and wife **JULIE A. GYNN/ GWYNN**, who lived in Fayette Co. Tennessee. Both were born in 1818, possibly in Georgia. *Deann Sims, P.O. Box 244, Murchison, TX 75778*

SMITH – DICKSON – DAILY

Looking for the parents of **JAMES S. SMITH**, carpenter, b. ca. 1804 in SC, who m. **RACHEL DICKSON** January 26, 1826 in Williamson Co. TN. **JAMES** and **RACHAEL** were on the 1850 Lewis Co. TN census with children **LIVONIA J.** (22), **NICHOLAS C.** (19), **DONALVER D.** (13), **LUCY A.** (10), **NANCY L.** (7) and **RACHEL** (5). On the 1860 census of Independence Co. Arkansas, they appear with **W.D.D.** (22), **NANCY** (17), **FRANCIS**

(15), and **JAMES A.W.** (9). **SMITH** joined the Union Army June 10, 1862 in Batesville. He married **ELIZABETH DAILY** 4 Feb 1868 in Melbourne, AR. They appear on the 1880 Izard Co. census with children **MARY E.** (10), **JAMES ALLEN** (8), **ANDREW W.**(5) **MARY C.**(3) and **MAYLAND H.** (1/12).

Jamelean "Janie" Deere, 2944 Belfort Dr., Germantown, TN 38138 (901) 755-4566; jdeere000@yahoo.com.

HARVEY – LAMBERT

Searching for parents of **LEWIS HARVEY**, b. ca. 1825 in AL., who m. **ANAKEY (ANAKIE)**, b. ca. 1830 in VA. Their children were **JAMES** (b. ca. 1850) **JEFF** (b. ca. 1853), **JENNIE (DINK)** (b. ca. 1854), **JOSEPH** (b. ca. 1860), **LOUIS H.** (b. ca. 1863) and **VICTORIA**. In the 1870 Fayette County, TN census, **LEWIS** is enumerated next to the entry of **JOHN W. JONES**, who brought slaves with him from Alabama to Tennessee who may have included **LEWIS**, his wife **ANAKEY** and her sister **AGGIE**. **LEWIS HARVEY**, b. 1863, m. **ALICE LAMBERT**.

Mr. Jimmie T. Jones, Perrytrio@aol.com

ARMSTRONG – MOSLEY/MOSELEY – MARTIN – DAVIDSON – GANT

Researching families of Bedford and Coffee Co., TN.(**JAMES L. ARMSTRONG**, **THOMAS MOSLEY/MOSELEY**, **MATT MARTIN**) Davidson Co., TN (**HUGH** , son **SAMUEL L. DAVIDSON**, **JENNIE VANCE DAVIDSON**) and Hardin County, TN (**JESSE GANTT**).

Betty S. Carr, 3212 56th Street, Lubbock TX 79413-4811 bse@wiredbrush.com

Would like to correspond with individuals researching the following families in

Obion, Dyer, Henry, Maury and Sumner counties: **ALEXANDER, BLACKBURN, CARNEY, DYER, FREEMAN, HILL, JERNIGAN, KING-HOPKINS, LUTON, MARTIN, MEADOWS, MCKENNON, PETTYPPOOL, ROBERTSON, STONE, TOLBERT.**

Juanita Martin Tucker, 811 N. Vermont, Royal Oak, MI 48067 (248) 542-8849

JENNINGS – COLLINS

Who was father of children of **SARAH ELIZABETH JENNINGS**, b. 26 Mar. 1843 in Tazewell, Claiborne County? Six children: **SHELLEY G.** (b. 1861), **JOHN MARSHALL** (b. 1/26/1863), **OLIVIA E.** (b. 1864) **DORA** (b. 3/1868), **FLORA MAE** (b. 1869)and **LUCY** (b. 1870). On October 1, 1872 **SARAH** married **GARRETT COLLINS** in Tazewell. She is shown in the 1870 census of Claiborne Co. TN as "keeping house." No spouse mentioned. I have her ID as 103156. She moved to Texas in the 1870's, apparently without **COLLINS**. I appreciate any paternity information.

Bruce Jennings, 8701 S. Kolb Rd., #5-221, Tucson, AZ 85706-9607 (520) 574-5669; bt1927@rvwiti.com

OLDHAM

Seeking information on the **OLDHAM** family of Lauderdale County, Tennessee. *Susan Oldham Craig, 367 Trailorama Drive, North Port, FL 34287 (941) 423-9657; craig67@verizon.net*

TROXELL – FLOUREY

Looking for parents of **WILLIAM F.**[possibly **FLOUREY**] **TROXELL**, born in Tennessee in 1850 or 1851.

G. Duane Troxell, P.O. Box 9, Cedar

Creek, TX 78612-0009;
GDuaneTroxell@aol.com

TUCKER – STAPP

Seeking information on **SARAH ELIZABETH TUCKER**, born 1852 in TN, married **JESSIE LEVI STAPP** October 20, 1872 in Bradley Co. TN. 1880 census shows **LEVI STAPP** and wife **ELIZABETH** are still there; in 1900 census they are in Collin Co. TX. Who are Elizabeth's parents? Any information greatly appreciated.

*Nellie D. Tomlin, 2311 Starr Lake Dr., Acworth, GA 30101 (770) 425-6198 ;
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Researching **GAYLOR, CAMPBELL, HATMAKER, CHILDS, SLOVER, RHODES, SHARP**

*Gertrude G. Nolan, 10846 New Biddinger Rd., Harrison, OH 450xx (513) 367-4026;
ggnolan@juno.com*

ADKINSON/ADKISON

I am looking for more information on **JOHN ADKINSON**, b. ca. 1812 VA, to Tipton Co. TN by 1830 or so. Married **MARTHA (_____)** (b. ca. 1814 – d. after 1880, TN). Known children: **JESSE BINUM** (17 sep 1835 – 29 Dec 1878), **JOHN F.** (b. ca. 1836), **JAMES** (15 Apr 1840 – 01 Nov 1903), **JOSEPH** (b. ca. 1844), **MARTHA** (b. ca. 1847), **ALICE** (b. ca. 1853) and **LUELLA** (b. ca. 1863). **JOHN ADKINSON** died 05 Nov 1876 and is buried in Indian Creek Cemetery near Covington, TN. Have quite a bit on **JESSE BINUM**, but know very little about his siblings. Information greatly appreciated.

*Mark Adkinson, 5832 N.W. 62nd Terr., Warr Acres, OK 73122-7348. (405) 720-0155;
madkinson@cox.net*

MARSH - JONES

MUNFORD STOKES MARSH (b. NC 1799 – d. July 7, 1883 in Hardeman Co. TN, buried in Jones-Marsh Cemetery) m.

CAROLINE JONES, daughter of **THORNTON** and **NANCY JONES** of Robertson Co. TN, on June 29, 1831. **THORNTON JONES** was in the siege of New Orleans (War of 1812). Seeking information about these families.

Ruth Keller Clutts, 5624 Montpelier Dr., Memphis, TN 38138-3328 (800) 848-0299 or (901) 382-2908.

JONES – COBB

I need information on **LAURA C. JONES**. She was born in TN about 1850 and had a brother **ROBERT JONES**. Family stories say she was half Indian, married **CHARLES COBB** in Pope Co. IL, and later moved to Taney Co. MO.

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

KING – DAWES – STEWART – PARNELL

Seeking information on the family of **AMANDA KING** (b. 5 Sept 1840, LA – d. 6 Nov 1911 in Loving, OK, Indian Territory) in Louisiana; were they Redbone?

[AMANDA – DAWES #1W 514 Choctaw parents – JONAS and JENNIE KING] In 1850 census **AMANDA** is in Leland (?) LA in home of **SANDY STEWART**; in 1860 census, she is in Indian Territory, Choctaw, with household of **ROBERT PARNELL**. All listed as mulatto.

*Pamela Baratti (662) 890-6108;
pamb102@aol.com*

**JONES – JORDAN – WALLACE –
COTTON**

Searching for the parents of **SAM JONES** b. ca. 1846 in Tennessee. He and second wife **LYDDY ANN WALLACE** were found in the 1880 census of Fayette Co., Tennessee. His children by first wife, **RACHEL JORDAN**, were **DANIEL** (b. ca. 1875), **LULA** (b. ca. 1879) and **BEN** (b. ca. 1882). **SAM** may have been the slave of **JOHN W. JONES**, or **ROBERT/MARY COTTON**, both of Fayette County.
Mr. Jimmie T. Jones. Perrytrio@aol.com

**ANGEL – MCDANIEL – SMITH –
SPILLER – KING**

Would appreciate any information on these families in Tennessee.
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SMITHEY – WHITAKER

Searching for **SMITHEYS** in Henry, White, Rutherford and Williamson counties in TN and **WHITAKERS** in Butler Co. TN 1820 – 1900.
Wayne H. Smithey, 5700 Escondida Blvd. #601, St. Petersburg, FL 33715 (727) 864-5555; smitheyWH@aol.com

COLE

LUCY TATE COLE (d. 11/23/1876) b. Mt. Irving, Shelby Co. TN. Is the **COLE** family cemetery scanned yet?
Marion Wicks Cole, Jr. mwcjr3530@aol.com

RASCO – ROSCO – RASCOE – ROSCOE

Any information on these families in Tennessee appreciated.

Mark Rasco, SPC 928, 1225 Vienna Drive, Sunnyvale, CA 94089-1866.

LIGHT – LEMLEY

Would like any info re: **PLEASANT ROBERT LIGHT**, b. 1827 in Madison Co. AL, who married **MARTHA JANE LEMLEY**, b. 1849 in Madison Co. AL. In 1870 census he was in Davidson Co. TN, 18th District, Nashville; in 1880 he was in Robertson Co. TN, 12th District.
Dorothy Light Allen, 111 Gordon Drive, Lebanon, TN 37087; dalallen@yahoo.com.

RICHARDSON

Who were the parents of **ROBERT H. RICHARDSON** (b. 1824, TN – d. 24 Dec 1898, Bluford, Illinois?
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultz, 13400 480th Street, Laurens, Iowa 50554 (712) 845-2363

ROBERTSON – ROBERTS

Interested in exchanging info on **THOMAS ROBERTSON**, b. about 1760-70 in VA, who married **ELIZABETH ROBERTS** in Mecklenburg Co. VA in 1781. They are in 1830 census of Hardin Co., TN. Two of their sons were **MAJOR** and **RICHARD**.
Robert E. Robertson, 3276 S. Hiwan Drive, Evergreen, CO 80439-8926

GULLEDGE – WARREN

Am looking for information on my great-great-grandmother, **HARRIET WARREN GULLEDGE**, who died in 1853 in Holmes Co. MS. She was married to **JOEL H. GULLEDGE**. **HARRIET WARREN** was from Virginia and her family were supposed to be large landowners.
Carol and William Seitz, 7395 Cornuta

Lane, Germantown, TN 38138 (901) 624-9598; dawgsbscs@aol.com.

THOMPSON – NIX/NICKS

STEPHEN THOMPSON, wife **AGNES NIX**, and family are found in 1850 census of Henderson Co. TN.. In 1860, **AGNES THOMPSON** and children are living with her brother, **WILLIAM H. NICKS** in Jacks Creek, TN. Where is **STEPHEN** after 1850? When did **AGNES NIX THOMPSON** die?

Neva King Barnhart, 5839 Hansford Ranch Ave. Las Vegas, NV 89131-2973; nckb27@cox.net.

EVANS – MARSH – WIGGINS – ROYSTER – GOODIN

Need name of father of **WILLIAM C. EVANS**, b. 1838 in Bedford Co. TN, who married **CORDELIA ANN MARSH** there 16 Aug 1861. She was born 30 Mar 1838. **WILLIAM**'s father was born in VA ca. 1829 and died 1843-50. His wife was **HARRIET WIGGINS**, daughter of **HARROL WIGGINS** and **SALLY ROYSTER** of Bedford Co. TN. **HARRIET WIGGINS EVANS** remarried, by the age of 21, to **W.P. GOODIN** of Bedford County.

Frances D. Meyer, 11425 S. Agee Lane, Sheridan, OR 97378 (503) 843-3626; eisencres@earthlink.net

BOYKIN – JELKS

Looking for the mother of **MARY ANN ELIZA BOYKIN** (b. 09 May 1837, Madison Co. TN, d. 30 Dec 1866 in present-day Crockett Co.). She is enumerated in 1850 with her father, **WILLIAM W. BOYKIN**, who married _____y **R. JELKS** 12 Nov 1840 in Madison Co. Four children, born 1833-1839, appear in the 1840 and 1850 Madison Co. census; who was their

mother? **WILLIAM BOYKIN** was listed w. no spouse in 1840, and may have been with unknown wife's family in 1830. His sister and brothers were in Hawkins Co. TN in 1830.

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GRAHAM – YOUNG

Who were the parents of **J.H. GRAHAM** (b. 1825, TN) who married **NANCY YOUNG** (849-50 in McNairy Co. TN)? Would love to swap info. Contact *Barbara Parker, 285 Estate Drive, Eads, TN 38028 (901) 466-0762*

HALE – HILL – BUTLER – JAMESON – WARDLAW

Searching for descendents of **ELIZABETH HALE** (m. Judge _____**M.HILL**) and **MARTHA ANN HALE** (m. Col. **Wm O BUTLER**) both daughters of **SPARRELL HALE** and **SARAH EMBRA JAMESON**, who lived in West TN mid-1800's. Also, descendents of **WILEY JAMESON HALE** m. **SALLY BARKSDALE**, child of **JOHN _____EIN HALE** and **PAMELIA WRIGHT WARDLAW**, in West TN late 1800's. *Gail Wood Campbell, 225 Westover Drive, Clarksdale, MS 38614-9770 (662) 624-5242*

CAMPBELL – COLE – CRUTCHFIELD – KINNARD

Looking for info on paternal ancestors of **SAMUEL EUBANK CAMPBELL** (b. 4/22/1863 – d. 5/19/1914 in Tipton Co. TN) **SAMUEL**, who had 7 children, married **ANNIE ROCHESTER COLE**, and later **ADA FRANCIS CRUTCHFIELD KINNARD** (7/14/1905). Any information on his father would be appreciated.

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LEWIS – REASONS – RHODES

Need help on ancestors of **JAMES LEWIS** (b. 5 Jun 1817 – d. 20 Sep 1895 in Gibson Co. TN), who married 30 Aug 1841 in Gibson County **EDNA REASONS** (b. 25 Mar 1826 – d. 9 Feb 1914, Crockett Co. TN). She was the daughter of **GEORGE REASONS** and **DICY RHODES**. The **REASONS** family was from Wayne Co. TN; was the **LEWIS** family there also? Mrs. C.C. James, 236 State Route 152W, Humboldt, TN 38343 (731) 784-1731

GAYLOR – CAMPBELL –HATMAKER – CHILDS – SLOVER – RHODES –SHARP

Am researching these families in TN. Please send information to Gertrude G. Nolan, 10846 New Biddinger Rd., Harrison, OH 45030 (513) 367-4026; ggnolan@juno.com.

COLE – PINSON – MARTIN – CRISP

Need info on **SOLOMON COLE**, wife **MARY PINSON**, daughter of **AARON PINSON** in Laurens Co. SC. Was **SOLOMON** Revolutionary War soldier in NC? Where did he later live in LA? Son **JEREMIAH** m. **CHARLOTTE MARTIN** and moved to Carroll Co. GA. Daughter **CYNTHIA/LIEUCYNTHIA** m. **JOEL TILLMAN CRISP** in GA, returned to SC. Son **DANIEL JEFFERSON** came to Fayette Co. TN after Civil War, son **JOHN HENRY** went to Texas. Will exchange information.

Margaret Norvell Sinclair, 4984 Welchshire Ave., Memphis, TN 38117-5647

WILSON – SWINDLE

SUSAN SWINDLE and **THOMAS GREEN (T.G.) WILSON** lived in Coffee County, TN before 1860, then “disappeared.”

According to a family story they went to MS and left their child with **SUSAN**’s brother and wife, **JOHN** and **ELIZABETH SWINDLE**. Where in Mississippi did **SUSAN** and **T.G. WILSON** go?

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WARD – MCGREGOR

Seek information on **JOSEPHUS WARD**, b. ca. 1834 in Monroe Co. TN, m. **SARAH MCGREGOR** of Warren Co. TN.. Moved to Dade Co. MO before 1850.

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WARD

Seeking information on **LUCY WARD** b. 1845, daughter of **JACOB WARD**, born VA, and a mother b. NC. On 1880 census of Shelby County, TN, 6th Civil District, **LUCY** resided in home of her husband, **ROBERT GOLDSBY**.

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BULLEN

Looking for **ISAAC BULLEN** connections and information in Grainger Co. TN. Born about April 23, 1802 in Grainger Co. Parental information needed, as well as information on son **STERLING** or **STERLEN T. BULLEN**.

Sarah Billin, 562 West Ferndale Ln, Grand Prairie, TX 75052

REECE – WOODWARD – BINYON

Need parents and siblings of **SUSAN REECE** of Rhea Co. TN, who m/1 **JOHN WOODWARD** and m/2 **ISAAC S. BINYON**.

She was born ca. 1801-3 in VA; m/2 20 Sept 1831, Rhea County. **ISAAC** and **SUSAN** lived in Meigs Co. TN in 1873. *Barbara B. Freshwater, 3650 Murray Rd., Fieldbrook/McKinleyville, CA 95519 (818) 353-2341 (Oct – April)*

SCOTT – LANDRUM – FRENCH

Need parents of **HUBBARD SCOTT**, b. ca. 1787, m. **FANNY LANDRUM** in Fauquier Co. VA, d. 1830-40. Their daughter, **LUCY SCOTT** was raised in TN, and married **JOSEPH FRENCH**. **MARK LANDRUM** signed marriage bond for **FANNY** to marry **HUBBARD**.

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SHERRILL

When did the **SHERRILL** family first come to Shelby County, TN, and where did they settle?

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GOLDSBY – GOOLSBY - GOOSBY - CRENSHAW

Seeking information on **ROBERT GOLDSBY** and his wife **HARRIETT CRENSHAW**. **ROBERT** and **HARRIETT** were married in Shelby Co. TN Sept 11, 1871. On 1870 Shelby County census, 6th Civil Dist., she resides in the home of her

son, **ROBERT GOLDSBY**, his brother **CHARLES** and children **JAMES** (b. 1864), **HARRIETT** (b. 1876) and **JACOB** (b. 1868). Also seeking information on **SILAS GOLDSBY**, brother.

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COUNTEE

Seeking information on **NELSON COUNTEE**, born 1815 VA, his son Rev. **ROBERT NELSON COUNTEE**, b. 1845 Canada or Pennsylvania and **CHARLES COUNTEE**, b. 1873 TN, son of **ROBERT** and grandson of **NELSON**. All resided in Tennessee.

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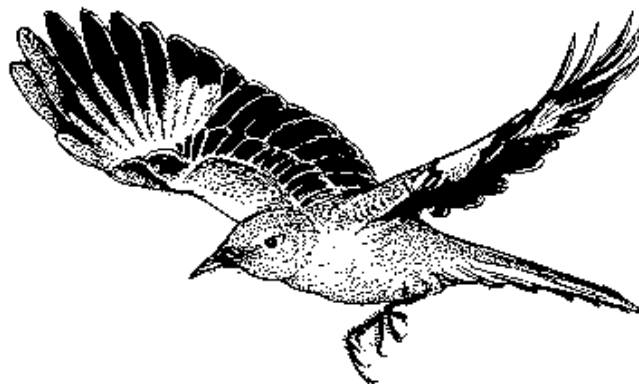
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