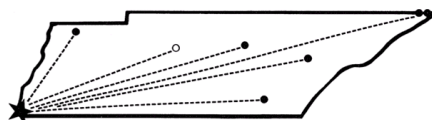


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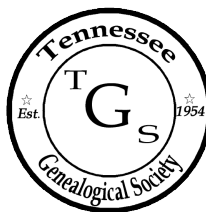
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From the Editor

Time has surely flown since I started editing this magazine. You have in your possession the fourth issue I have edited. I hope you find the changes to the magazine pleasing.



This time we have Court Minutes abstractions for two counties, Stewart and Henry. *Settlement of Post Oak Springs* should appeal to our readers who research in east Tennessee. There are also tombstone transcriptions from Roane County. *Rocky Springs Baptist Church of Christ* contains the minutes of this church in Hardeman County. The article written by Jim Bobo on *Memphis, Mules and Mud* is certainly worth reading. It is packed with names of those involved in the mule industry in Memphis.

Each of the three grand or divisions of Tennessee are represented in this issue. With 95 counties in Tennessee we would be hard pressed to cover each one each year. Henry and Hardeman Counties are in West TN; Stewart is in Middle TN; Roane County is in East TN; and Memphis of course is in West TN. In coming issues we will have more articles on counties not previously covered in depth in our magazine.

You'll find a new column in this issue *From the Stacks*. This will be an ongoing column in which I will cover what can be found in our library. If you have a particular surname you are interesting in knowing how much research we have on it, please write and let me know. I'll feature those in coming issues.

As always, if you have comments, suggestions or ideas for or about this magazine please write me at the address found on the front cover, or email me at tngheneditor@gmail.com. I'm especially looking for questions to be answered on the Tech Tips. No question is too silly or dumb to ask.

Kathryn Holderman



President's Message



“Have I told you lately that” the Germantown Regional History and Genealogical Research Center (GRHGRC) and the Tennessee Genealogical Society (TNGS) could not continue without volunteers? Well, let me say it again. There is no way a city like Germantown, TN, or a society like ours, could offer the many services we offer, and pay a staff.

Recently the Germantown Library system recognized their many volunteer workers at a coffee-and-cake party. Several people were recognized for their friendliness, or punctuality, or job knowledge, or whatever, but all of these outstanding volunteers exhibited one trait, enthusiasm. Charles Kingsley, Clergyman, Teacher and Victorian Writer said it well, “...all that we need to make us really happy is something to be enthusiastic about.”

Sylvia Harris, one of our long-time members, was recognized as the GRHGRC “volunteer of the year,” a well deserved accolade. She is knowledgeable about every aspect of GRHGRC and TNGS and willingly accepts new assignments with enthusiasm. She is truly our “utility player.” Every volunteer organization needs a Sylvia.

Thanks Sylvia and thanks to all of our enthusiastic volunteers.

Visit our website www.tngs.org. It has developed into a significant resource through the efforts of Vince Hughes, Kathryn Holderman, Debbie Atchley, and others. We now have online, and in a searchable format, all of the *The Tennessee Genealogical Magazine*, *Ansearchin' News* published from our first in 1954 through 1989. We continue adding new links to the site often as a result of *Let's Discuss It*, the PC gimmicks and tools roundtable meetings. This is one of the most interesting, educational, and just-plain-fun things we are currently doing and these “share the knowledge” exchanges by the attendees positively impact not only our local members but also our subscribing members via the website and published material.

I hope everyone enjoys *Memphis: Mules and Mud* in this issue as much as I enjoyed researching and writing it and that many of you find a relative. Kathryn had okayed a 2,000 to 3,000 word article on Memphis mules, but during my research I realized how unpleasant living in an 1860's town with dirt streets, livestock barns interspersed with residences, and restricted opportunities for personal hygiene would be for me with my 2009-mentality. Life was certainly not as it is portrayed in John Wayne movies. The article continued to grow as Confederate and Union soldiers, carpetbaggers, and scalawags were identified in the various City Directories living and working in close proximity to each other. We ultimately decided on the article as published, a time-line with the maximum number of surnames.

We invite everyone to share your family history with us, tidbits of socio-economic history, or any thing else that you are enthusiastic about. Information about submissions is printed on the inside back cover of each issue.

James E. (Jim) Bobo



Sylvia Harris and Jennifer Baker



Memphis, Mules and Mud



By **Jim Bobo**

“The jackass,” said Col. **M. R. Meals** with the voice of authority “is God’s chosen animal. He was the only animal ever given the power of speech, and he was chosen to carry our Lord.” And the horse is the beast of kings. From the jackass and the horse we get the mule. And from that unlovely creature—with the long ears and stubborn disposition of its asinine father and the height and body shape of its equine mother—Memphis reaps a harvest of dollars.” (*Memphis Press Scimitar*, 2-14-1947)

And the 350 pound livestock auctioneer Col. **Meals**, “a colorful Southern spectacle,” was the authority on mules. By 1920 he had helped Memphis become the “Mule Capitol of the World.”

A mule is the offspring of a male donkey and a female horse. (A hinny is the offspring of a male horse and a female donkey.) All male mules and most female mules are infertile. The size of a mule, and how it is worked, depends largely on the breeding of the mule's dam. They can be lightweight, medium weight or when produced from drought horse mares of moderate heavy weight.

Mules are usually calm and patient and possess the endurance and sure-footedness of the donkey, and the vigor, strength and courage of the horse. They are very intelligent; tend to be curious; and generally will not let the “mule skinner” (someone who can “skin” or outsmart a mule to make them work) put them in harm’s way. Even so, the expressions “stubborn as a Missouri mule” or “mule headed” are probably unfairly applied.

A mule makes a sound that is similar to a donkey but with the whinnying characteristics of a horse. They sometimes whimper. It often starts with a whinny and ends in a hee-haw. They have been called “cotton field canary,” “barnyard nightingales,” but also “jug head,” and “ornery SOB” among other things.

Mule’s skin is harder and less sensitive than that of horses; this makes them more resistant to sun and rain damage. They exhibit a natural resistance to disease and insects.



Their hooves are harder than horses. They are capable of kicking with any of their hooves in any direction, even sideways. **William Faulkner**, American writer, said, "A mule will labor ten years willingly and patiently for you, for the privilege of kicking you once."

Farmers found them superior as plow animals. They were the natural choice as the work-animal in both the rural and urban South and were vitally important socially and economically until after WW II.

In its early days Memphis, as other frontier towns, contended with mud in winter and dust in summer. Poor streets, outdoor privies, open sewers, and live stock barns with tons of manure makes you wonder about the "bouquet" of the town and question the term "the good ole days."

When we realize that civic problems are often compounded by political inaction and mechanical breakdown, that bureaucratic requirements must be met, and that good citizens often come forward to help alleviate problems, we can better understand Memphis.

June 27, 1847 --*The Prospects* are very good that there will be no gravel put on our city streets this year at all, and that we are to wallow and flounder through another winter of mud and mire waist deep.

Lonnegan & Clark, we learn, decline to do anything further until they get more bonds. We wish the mayor (**Enoch Banks**) would give us a history of this everlasting and immortal contract with **Lonnegan & Clark**, what they have been paid and what they ought and ought not to do. They have already received \$30,000 in bonds, but comparatively nothing has been done beyond the plunging of the whole city up to its neck in mud. (*Yesteryear from CA*)

November 5, 1850 -- Office of Street Commissioner created at \$800 a year.

December 17 1850, **John Willey** named Street Commissioner.

January 7, 1851 -- Dr. **M. B. Sappington** granted permission to erect a hitching post in front of his office. (*Abstracts Memphis City Council Minutes*)

August 20. 1856 -- **Julius Tucker** announced yesterday that he will take up a collection this week among his fellow Memphians to pay for having the downtown streets sprinkled to put down the dust, presently so thick that it is almost choking. (*Yesteryear from CA*)

*Author's note: Did **Julius**' actions prompt City Hall to contract with his sprinkler company?*

July 3, 1857 -- Because the pump of **Littlejohn & Tucker** broke down yesterday their employees were unable to sprinkle the streets. However, officials of the firm hope to have the pump repaired within a couple of days when the water carts may be looked for as usual. (*Yesteryear from CA*)

John Preston Young in his *Standard History of Memphis, Tennessee* published in 1912, said, "Memphis had an enormous problem, —her streets. Much money had been spent by the city for graveling, but the clay was so deep and soft that a foot of gravel would sink in a few years. In 1858 the graveling was covered by two feet of mud on Main Street and in some places had gone to a depth unknown, leaving mud-holes great enough to swallow a team. It was a common occurrence during wet weather for men, boys and slaves to lend

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helping hands and shoulders to unfortunate animals and vehicles that had become stalled on business and residence streets and it is recorded that a mule was drowned in a mudhole at the corner of Main and Monroe.”

Businesses related to the mule and horse trades were many and varied. In addition to those offering the trappings of their use were the livery stables. These stables offered care, feeding, stabling, selling, and renting of horses for money. It was the auto rental, the new and used car dealer, the parking garage, and the gas station of its day.

In 1859, on the eve of the War Between the States, **Tanner**’s Memphis City Directory lists 10 livery/sales stables. Most of them were located along Main Street -- from Exchange to Pontotoc-- near the “better residential” areas. **H. S. Maddox** and **Graves** was at the corner of Exchange; **B. W. Burch** at the corner of Poplar; **O. P. Newby** at 171 Main; **R. Whitney** at 309-311 Main; **Floyd Burkes** was at the corner of Gayoso; **J. M. Fletcher** and **E. Kech** on Main between McCall and Gayoso; **Samuel Graham** on Main between Beale and Pontotoc, **C. May** was on Second “near the Post Office.” **N. M. James** and Brother (**D. G. James**) were on Adams between Main & Second, and **J. M. Saint** and **J. C. Saint** were on Second at the corner of Union.

There was only one “Mule Yard” listed. **J. W.** and **F. T. Leftwich** had a yard on Jefferson near Fourth.

At the end of the War only one of these establishments is listed with the same owner. In **Long**’s 1865/66 City Directory

Henry L. Maddox is listed as sole proprietor of the stable at Main & Exchange. (*Author’s note: It is not proven that **H. S.** in 1859 and **Henry L** in 1865 are the same person.*)

Long’s 1865/66 Directory, in addition to Maddox, lists 16 stables: **H. C. Hardwick**, **P. M. Patterson** and **T. N. Patten**, had their stable on Washington between Third & Fourth; **George Kellogg** was at 47 So. Court (Court Square); **Joseph Knightly** at 5 Winchester; **S. DuBois** and **C. W. Anderson** at 60 Adams; **Madison** and **Charles F. Molitor** at 55 Union; **H. C. Dollis** and **P. M. Patterson** were “proprietors Eclipse Stable” at 237 Main; **T. W. Mead** at 43 Court; **C. H. Brackett** at 231-233 Second St; **Joseph Odell** at 42 Adams; **W. F. Orr** at 194½ Main; the Arcade in the Alley on Second between Monroe & Madison; **Joseph Seligman** at 851 Second; **R. E. Smith** at 89 Monroe; **Ed Stack** and **M. Costillo** at 35½ Union; **T. J. Hicks** at 88 Jefferson, and **A. B. Windle** at 111 Jefferson.

Author’s note: 55 Union was on the south side of Union just east of Second where the Hotel Peabody now stands (2009). Much of this block was a stable for more than half-a-century.

Long’s also lists 5 stock yards: (**John?**) **Cubbins & Co** located near the corner of Second and Chelsea; **N. Frick** at Second & Bigford (Bickford?); Memphis City Yard on the west side of Second between Chelsea & Bradford; Southern & Western Stock Yard near the corner of Second and Chelsea; **J. D. Zeigler** and **T. B. Colgon** at 231-233 Third.

John Preston Young in his *Standard History of Memphis, Tennessee* published in 1912– “City transportation had also

received its share of attention. Soon after the War Between the States, citizens reverted to interest in streetcars and in 1865 the Citizens Street Railroad Company was chartered and incorporated with these gentlemen as incorporators: Messrs. **Wm. M. Farrington**, president; **Wm. R. Moore**, **I. M. Hill**, **S. B. Beaumont**, **R. Hough**, **Frank Taft**, **G. P. Ware**, **S. R. Wood**, **Fielding Hurst**, (Colonel 6th TN Cavalry Union) **P. E. Bland**, **Joseph Bruce**, **Abner Taylor**, **Thomas R. Smith**, **H. B. Mills**, **Joseph W. Eystra**, **Wm. C. Bryan**, **W. P. Hepburn** and **Frank Brooks**. The line first traversed Main Street only, with less than four miles of single track. On this track ran short one-mule cars that never became famous for their speed. (*Author's note: Mules move at a walking pace of 4-5 miles per hour.*) The first extension was the red line of cars to the south gate of Bunwood Cemetery, a single track with occasional switches, where cars waited for one another to pass, the waits often trying the patience of passengers. By the close of 1866 the lines had more widely extended and covered ten miles of track. The first fare charged on Memphis street-cars was five cents, but in 1867 it was raised to ten cents. This caused a great deal of dissatisfaction and it was later reduced to six”

Edwards' 1870 Directory lists 15 Livery Stables: **H. S. Maddox** 14-18 Exchange; **Powell & Brother** at 83 Jefferson; **Joe Seligman**, proprietor Desoto Stables at 55 Union; **F. B. Maertz** Monroe corner Third St; **E. Keck** and Bro. 399 Second; **Diggs & Wofford** 376 Main; **Black Barbee & Co.** 88 Jefferson; **M. C. Costillo & Jinks** at 61 Monroe; **W. W. Joyce** and **Hardwick** at 126 Jefferson; **Morris Caro** and Co. at 231-33 Third; **C. H. Brackett** at 321-23 Second St; **A. Block** at 68 Union; **Ed C.**

Postal, proprietor Overton Stables, at 104 Main; **Ballentine & Stack** at 79-85 Monroe; **D. Thilman** at 62 Monroe.

February 15, 1872 -- Every house in Memphis has been officially numbered and occupants must put up the numbers on the front of their houses within the next 30 days or be arrested. (*Yesteryear* from CA)

Author's note: The 1872 system did not use north, south, east or west in the names of street. North-south street numbers began at the northern limits, Auction Street, and counted southward. The numbers for east-west streets started at the riverfront and number eastward. A new numbering system was mandated in Memphis in 1904. The new system made Madison Avenue (and by extension Walnut Grove Rd.) the dividing line with numbers ascending both north and south from this line. Florida Street was made the east-west divider. Even numbers were assigned to the north and east sides of the streets. Many street names have also been changed over the years. The name for the north end of Front Street, to Bayou Gayoso and the main business district during the early years, was Chickasaw. That part between Jackson south to Union, the original city limits, was Mississippi Row and Front Row. Later, as this street was extended southward, that part south of Union was known as Shelby Street. Major changes to Memphis street names were made in 1930 and also in 1956. Addresses in this article are as of the date given.

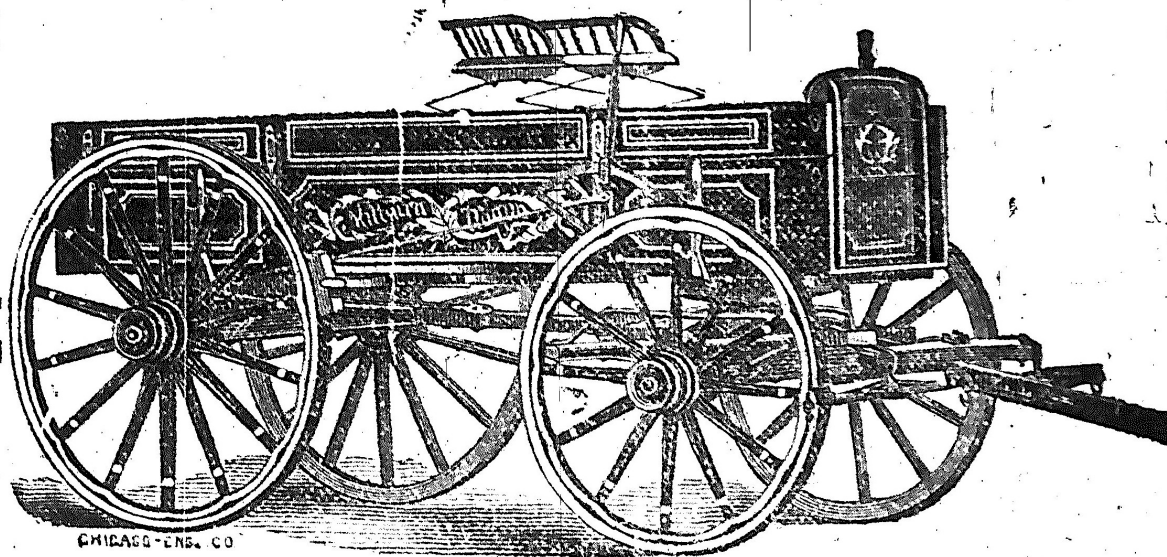
In **Edwards'** 1872 Memphis City Directory, **Jesse A. Forrest** (former Colonel, CSA) has a livery stable at 126 Jefferson. By 1874 he has purchased City Stables at 63 - 73 Monroe from **M. C. Costello** and **Henry O. Jenks**. In

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SOUTHERN BRANCH MILBURN WAGON COMPANY,

Phaetons and Buggies

Spring Wagons & Wheelbarrows.



368 & 370 Front Street,

P. SID JONES, Agent, - MEMPHIS, TENN.

11-2m

Ad from the *Memphis Evening Herald*, 1878

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Tanner's 1859 Memphis City Directory **J. A. Forrest** is listed as a negro trader in association with another negro trader, **W. A. Forrest**, and slave dealer **N. B. Forrest** (future General, CSA) at 85 Adams Street.

The Appeal 27 November 1872 -- YESTERDAY was the worst and gloomiest day in Memphis Horse History. The influenza epidemic which has seized the nation's horse population has reached a crisis point here. Thousands of horses, mules and oxen are stricken and the fatality rate has been high. Every stable yesterday was filled with horses sneezing and wheezing and attendants rushing around ministering to the stricken animals. Business is nearly at a standstill. Steers have even been hitched to some vehicles

and thousands of handcarts pressed into service. The fire department horses are all stricken as are most of those of the streetcar company. **Thomas Barrett**, superintendent of Memphis Street Railway Co., announced that although business has been suspended the company will somehow provide service to and from the great Masque Ball at Exposition Hall Wednesday night. Mayor (**John**) **Johnson** announced that the license requirements for draft animals have been suspended and that any beast may be used to pull a vehicle. Col. **G. W. Alexander**, business manager of *The Appeal*, was made captain of the emergency volunteer fire company formed last night at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The Appeal 9 February 1878 -- Memphis is fast becoming a great horse and mule market. Yesterday over 500 head were sold

at auction. Good saddle horses bring \$150, Texas horses \$20 to \$40 and good mules can bring as high as \$75.

17 January 1880 -- Capt. **R. F. Arata**, keeper of the police station house, has been named chief of the sanitary corps of Memphis and **A. B. Pickett** has taken his place at the station house. Broken down drays and wagons may be seen daily on the principal streets of Memphis, their axles and wheels snapped by the deep mudholes and bad pavements. (*Yesteryear* from CA)

7 December 1880 -- Beal and Jefferson, both a morass of mud, are virtually impassable, which bodes no good for property owners along those streets. If a fire should break out the Fire Brigade would be mired down before they ever reached the blaze. (*Yesteryear* from CA)

15 February 1881 -- A few cartloads of brickbats dumped into the break-neck holes located at frequent intervals between the street car tracks might save the company some embarrassment. Yesterday, two mules and the cart were seen floundering in one hole on Vance near Lauderdale. (*Yesteryear* from CA)

12 October 1881 -- Everyone is hoping that officials of the Taxing District will devise some way to systematically scrape the thoroughfares. In addition, all the downtown sidewalks are sadly in need of repair. (*Yesteryear* from CA)

2 January 1882 -- The county surveyor, **C. C. Burke**, ordered by the County Court to survey the six roads leading out of Memphis to discover the cost of macadamizing them, said yesterday that he has almost completed his task. (*Yesteryear* from CA)

17 March 1882 -- The city authorities have laid nice foot crossings, made of planks, at

all four corners of Second and Jefferson. (*Yesteryear* from CA)

20 August 1882 -- Dirt streets all over the city have been graded, rounded up, curbing put down, sidewalks repaired and alleys graded in such a manner that they will be passable this winter. Many of these streets have not been repaired in the past 13 years. (*Yesteryear* from CA)

1 August 1885 --The city has about 40 prisoners working on the streets at present. They make quite a procession as they are transported through the city to and from work, four or five to a cart. (*Yesteryear* from CA)

22 September 1887 -- Memphis streets are to be designated with handsome black iron signs with white porcelain letters. City Engineer **Meriwether** has about 600 of these signs which will be placed at each street intersection, the work beginning at once. (*Yesteryear* from CA)

2 May 1889 -- Cannot the force of street cleaners and sweepers contrive some way to finish their work before activity starts in the business district? Their work is well done and essential except for the clouds of dust created by them when the streets are crowded with pedestrians. (*Yesteryear* from CA)

6 February 1890 -- Street crossings for several blocks on either side of Court Square are bad enough but they are wonderful when compared to those near Manassas and Johnson (Jackson Av. in 2009). The street car line runs out there but during bad weather it is impossible for one to get on the cars without struggling through mud that reaches the tops of the boots and a walk of about three squares must be taken to find a

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crossing available. (*Yesteryear* from CA)

13 January 1893 – There are not less than 100 roadsters in Memphis – horses that can go the mile in 2:30. There are few cities in the country that can boast of so much fine trotting horseflesh. Lord Clinton, a bay gelding of this vicinity, holds a record for the mile in 2:10. He belongs to **W. A. Williams**. (*Yesteryear* from CA)

27 December 1898, *The Appeal*-- For the last several days the death rate among Memphis horses has been tremendous. Reports are received at the police station daily of from 10 to 15 dead horses on the street. City scavenger **Bob McCarver** said he has hauled away at least that many a day. State veterinarian Dr. **Schiebler** said there is a contagious disease among our horse population, but he doesn't know what it is. "People know almost nothing about caring for their horses, other than feeding them," he said.

Author's note: A new street numbering system was introduced in 1904. Old numbers are given in the first column and the new number in the second.

H. T. Bruce & Co

61-73 Monroe 157-165 Monroe

Bluff City Livery & Boarding Stables

302-312 3rd 16 to 20 S 3rd

Eclipse Livery Co

73-74 Monroe 162-170 Monroe

Nat Edwards & Co

321-323 2nd 47-49 S 2nd

J. E. Keck & Co,

403 2nd 167 S 2nd

Robert Lockwood

166 Madison

306 Madison

Star Livery, Boarding and Sale Stable

111-117 Union

217-223 Union

Wolf Wellman

36 Poplar

112 Poplar

Addresses used in the balance of this article are the same as are used in 2009.

19 February 1905 *The Commercial Appeal*-
- The Memphis Feed Stables, 56 South Third, will place on sale tomorrow a bunch of 50 fine mules at from \$10 to \$15 per head less than the St. Louis quotations. This is a new firm, but the individual members are well known to the horse and mule market of Memphis. They are **D. A. Wiles** and **H. L. Wade**.

27 April 1907 -- At a cost of more than \$100,000 the city has completed the longest driveway of continuous asphalt paving in Memphis-from Front to North Watkins on Poplar, a distance of two miles. Five years ago there was not a square foot of asphalt on Poplar and the street in many spots was almost impassable in winter because of the mud. (*Yesteryear* from CA)

2 May 1907 -- With the arrival of 100 four-way street signs, City Engineer **J. H.**

Weatherford yesterday at last saw his way clear to begin the proper labeling of Memphis' many thoroughfares. The first shipment of signs will be placed on Main and on Second and will be placed two to a crossing. The iron posts for the signs have been up for several weeks. (*Yesteryear* from CA)

29 June 1907 -- ...beginning next month it will cost \$20 a month for each head of stock in a livery stable. About 1,000 horses are stabled in the City. (*Yesteryear* from CA)

3 May 1911 -- Three important links in the



Electric trolley car waiting for rehab at Memphis Area Transit barn

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chain of Memphis thoroughfares are nearing completion. Florida is being extended to the Parkway and paved with brick. Mississippi is also being paved with brick from Trigg to Kerr and Madison, from Cooper to the Parkway, is being paved with asphalt. (*Yesteryear* from CA)

6 July 1912 -- The time is drawing near for the passing of most of the big mule and horse stables in the vicinity of Third Street to permanent quarters in the Union Stockyards, covering 12 acres of ground on Kansas, according to **D. Darnell**.

(*Yesteryear* from CA)

10 April 1915 -- Two car loads of mules bringing the fancy price of \$600 a team were sold yesterday by the **Hazel-Darnell** Mule Co. of Memphis to **E. M. Lowrance & Sons**. They will be shipped today to Stokes Landing, Miss., to be used on a big levee job. (*Yesteryear* from CA)

Author's note: The Consumer Price Index indicates that 600 1915-dollars equaled

13,263 2008-dollars.

1917 -- Col. **M. R. Meals** starts career as auctioneer in Memphis. (Memphis Press Scimitar, 2-14-1947)

Colonel **M. R. Meals** acquired the title Colonel because he was so often in the company of Army officers assisting them in the purchase of mules.

26 January 1936, *Commercial Appeal* -- On 5 May 1919, he sold 1,865 mules "between suns," a record number sold in one day.

30 September 1919 -- An innovation in the society life of Memphis was made by **Dover Barrett**, prominent club man, in a series of matinee mule races at his farm on Horn Lake Road yesterday afternoon. Fashionable attired women in the social set of the Bluff City, together with a number of businessmen, professional men and sportsmen saw ploughboys of farms of Shelby County and DeSoto County ride their steeds in speedy contests around a half-mile track. The races, in stage parlance, were a scream. (*Yesteryear* from

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CA)

By 1920, Col. **M. R. Meals** had helped Memphis become the “Mule Capitol of the World,” (*Memphis Press Scimitar*, 2-14-1947) and himself and a great number of dealers wealthy.

Polk’s 1920 City Directory indicates that most of the livestock sales activity is now located in the great yards. Memphis Horse & Mule Commission Co, 1218 Stock Yards Place, **J. J. Jones**, 1190 Stock Yards Pl, **Edward Meek**, 1172 Stock Yards Pl, **Oppenheimer & Bruce** Horse & Mule Co, 1157 Stock Yards Pl, **Owen Bros** Mule Co, 1179 Stock Yards Pl, **H. H. Robertson**, 1160 Stocks Yards Pl, **Smith-Podesta** Mule Co, 1183 Stock Yard Pl, and **Burnette-Carter** Co, ss W Trigg Av 1 W Riverside Blvd, **Lighfoot** Commission Co., ss W Trigg 1 w Riverside blvd, **J. F. Guyton** Mule Co, 160 W. McLemore Av., **Guyton** Stock Yards Commission Co, 188 W McLemore Av. Some were still located nearer the City-center; **E. E. Collins**, rear 116 Poplar Blvd, **W. H. Tribble** Live Stock Co, 316 Gayoso Av., and **T. Y. Vigus**, 20 E Georgia Av.

August, 1929, *Mid-south Merchant* -- Actual count of the, mules bought and sold in the Memphis yards during the past six years shows the number to be 228,204, or a little more than a quarter of a million. The exact figures are taken from the official records of the stock yards. The records also show that 12,424 horses and 59,367 cattle went through the yards here during the same six year period, which ended August 1, 1929. Reducing the figures to cars of animals instead of individual animals, the records show that 11,735 cars of livestock

were traded on the local market during the six years, or an average of 1,972 cars annually. The yards, barns and offices of the commission houses cover about twelve acres of land. Five acres of the tract are used for stables. All the buildings are of brick and provide comfortable quarters for the animals. The market does its biggest business in supplying farm and draft mules and horses to the agricultural sections of the South and East. Most of the mules are bred in Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri. They are shipped into the Memphis markets in car lots and distributed from this point in smaller shipments to dealers throughout the South. Many users of mules and horses convenient to Memphis visit the local market and buy at retail such stock as they need. Most of the business, however, is wholesale.

9 January 1930 -- The old Gray Mare lost another battle with the automobile and truck when Commissioner **O. J. Kruger** announced that 30 of the remaining 40 horse troughs in the city limits would be removed immediately. Of the hundreds of troughs in the much smaller Memphis of the days when Shelby St., now Front, was one of the principal centers of aristocratic residences, only 10 public watering troughs will remain for the horses in the greatly expanded city. (*Yesteryear* from CA)

31 October 1930, *Evening Appeal* -- Like the mighty packets that plied the Mississippi, another struggling last survivor of a once flourishing business has been engulfed by the merciless tide of progress for today, the **Collins** Livery and Boarding Stable at 1165 Poplar Avenue—the last of its kind in Memphis—closed its doors forever. “I’ve been struggling along for a long time on nine tenants,” **E. E. Collins**, owner of the stable, said. “Five of

them belonged to Armour & Co. and Monday they sold four of them. The stable building is owned by the Lee estate. It will be closed.” True, there still are one or two private stables, but they are not to be classed with those semi-aristocratic stables there in the late 90s and early 1900s. Another passing will be that of the telephone number, “6-3000.” Three thousand has been a livery stable number ever since Memphis has had a telephone exchange. Twenty-five or 30 years ago, **Collins’** stable was just one of a dozen or more fine ones. There were the Eureka at Madison and Wellington; the Mammoth, on Monroe near Fourth; **H. T. Bruce**, at Third and Monroe and **Jones Brothers**. **L. D.** and **T. C. Collins**, brothers of Mr. **Collins**, took over the Bruce stables. About 20 years ago it burned and 87 fine horses burned with it. The Mammoth long ago gave up the ghost and now its walls house garages, automobile salesrooms and accessory shops. **Lockwood’s** likewise evolved into a garage with the march of speed in transportation.

3 November 1930, *The Commercial Appeal* – Governments of all parts of the world come to Memphis for their mules—a business tradition that had its inception during the World War days when the allies found themselves in dire need of these sturdy draft animals. Two men have played an outstanding part in building up Memphis’ dominant position in the mule kingdom to the high estate it now enjoys. These men are **J. A. Smith** and **Frank Podesta** of the **Smith-Podesta Mule Company**, 188 West McLemore Ave. They are associated with **J. F. Guyton** of Guyton Stock Yards, the largest plant of its kind extant. **Guyton** Stock Yards has housing and feeding space and equipment for 4,000

animals...and direct trackage to accommodate 14 stock cars at one time. It is located on the Union Railway (Belt Line) main tracks. ...this year **Guyton** Stock Yards is expected to handle more than 50,000 (mules).

12 October 1933, *The Commercial Appeal* -- Formation of the firm of **Guyton & Collins Mule Co.**, was announced yesterday by the partners, **J. Frank Guyton** and **L. D. Collins**. The company will be located in the stockyards at the west end of McLemore Ave. Mr. **Guyton** was formerly a partner in the **Guyton-Harrington Mule Co.**, of Kansas City. He has been in the business here for the past six years. Mr. **Collins** has been in the mule business in Memphis for more than 33 years. He was first employed here by the **H. T. Bruce Co.**, with mule barns where the Peabody now stands. Until 1916 he had his own barns opposite the **William R. Moore Co.** at Third & Monroe.

3 January 1936, *The Commercial Appeal* -- Approximately 14,000 mules have been sold at the stockyards on West McLemore since the season opened Sept. 1, it was estimated yesterday. This is an increase of about 35 percent over the number sold during the same period of 1934, according to **L. D. Collins**. Mules are sold at the yards by the **L. D. Collins Commission Co.**, the **Guyton-Smith-Podesta Commission Co.**, and the **Guyton-Smith-Podesta-Bowman & Worsham Commission Co.** Dealers credit the increased sales to the New Deal agricultural program.

Memphis Sanitation Department stopped using mules in 1937.

16 November 1946, *The Press-Scimitar* –

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Effective December 5, Mississippi River bridge tolls on rail shipments of horses and mules between Memphis and all territory west of the river will be eliminated, **C. A. Mitchell**, commissioner of Memphis Freight Bureau announced today. This will mean the saving of thousands of dollars yearly in freight rates for horse and mule market of Memphis, largest in the world, Mr. **Mitchell** said. The toll averages \$7 a car and it is based on 2.75 cents per 100 pounds...It is expected 900 cars will move to Memphis this year.

28 January 1947, *The Press-Scimitar* -- Sales on the Memphis Mule Market are booming. And why shouldn't they? Spring plowing is ahead and Memphis has the largest mule market in the world. A recent sale brought the season's highest price. **T. G. Wilson** of Lula, Miss paid \$1,025 for two mules. About 2,000 mules are moving thru the Memphis market each week, **George Tribble** of **Owen Bros.** Estimated. The mule season is just beginning, with biggest sales expected in February and March, when planters have greatest need for the sturdy farm animals. Auctions at **Owen Bros.** are a colorful Southern spectacle conducted by Co. **M. R. Meals**, famed auctioneer. (Using the consumer price index \$ 1,025 equals \$9,164.68 in 2008 dollars)

Author's note: Male mules have worse dispositions and are less dependable than are female mules and generally brought less at sale.

12 February 1947, *The Press-Scimitar* -- Col. **Meals** had auctioned "a staggering total of 1,400,000 mules," and was driving toward his life goal of 1,500,000....**Owen**

Brothers are now selling between 2,300 and 2,500 mules each week. For example, **Tommy McGuire** of Greenwood, Miss., bought 80 head last Monday. Last year they moved 45,000. **Owens Brothers** is a far-flung enterprise. **Oddie Owen**, a nephew and **Ferd Owen** are owners of the Memphis branch. **Ferd** is in Kansas City, has **Owen** at Texarkana, **Marvin** at Meridian and **Art** at Joplin, Mo.

Polk's 1948 City Directory indicated that five live stock dealers were operating at the South Memphis Stock Yards Co, at 465 W. Trigg Av; **Armstrong Live Stock Commission**, **Brunette-Carter Co**, **Farmers Live Stock Commission Co**, **Lightfoot-Howse Commission Co**, and **Irving H. Petherbridge**. Three were still at the old **Guyton** yards location on West McLemore; Memphis Horse & Mule Commission Co, **Smith-Podesta Mule Co**, and **Owen Bros. Horse & Mule Commission Co**. Three had located with Dixie National Stockyards at 1422 Warford in north Memphis; **A.B. Keltner**, **C. M. Rafferty**, and **William Ellis**. Others were at various locations in the City: **Gordon Meyer**, 1411 North Parkway, **Haiman Horse & Mule Co**, 1166 Stock Yard Pl , **Thomas Riley**, 1371 Gaither Pkwy; **Jesse Sterling**, 1123 Morehead, and **W. H. Tribble & Sons**, at 1121 Kansas.

29 September 1950, *The Press-Scimitar* -- **Wayne Owen**, of **Owen Bros. Livestock Commission Co.** said, "We also have a big export business. We sold 7,500 to Greece last year."

28 July 1951, *The Press-Scimitar* -- The mule-trading business....is not dead, not when 20,000 to 25,000 mules are still traded in an eight-or-nine month season in the Memphis auction rings **Wayne Owen**

(owner of the **Owen Bros. Live Stock Commission Co.**) told *The Press-Scimitar* today. "When a business.....spends \$219,000 on labor and operating expenses (a year) in Memphis, is that dead?" **Owen** asked. He added...." last season we sold mules to every tobacco and cotton state in the United States. Foreign countries are a good market too. Israel, India, Spain, Central and South America are destinations of mules from the Memphis barns. Memphis is still the capital of the mule trade. We aren't trading 75,000 to 100,000 mules a season like we used to but there are still plenty of people who know there is just no substitute for mules in some work."

Jimmy Costello, trader who lives in Memphis but works mostly in Tunica, Miss., joined in. "The crops are best where the mules did the work. There are more mules in Tunica County than in any other four or five counties in Mississippi. They still have labor to work mules. It wasn't machinery that hurt the mule business. It was lack of labor."

15 May 1952, *The Press-Scimitar* -- The tractor today is doing to the mule what the auto did to the horse 30 years ago. It is pushing him right out of the American farm picture. And fast too. Many of the huge mule barns at the Stockyards have been converted to warehouse of various kinds. You can still go to the Stockyards and pick yourself up a mule or two. But most of the mules you see being hauled to the yards never go back to the farm. They're headed for the slaughter house. Their meat will become dog food, their bones fertilizer and their hides leather.

15 May 1952, *The Press-Scimitar* -- Co. **M. R. Meals**, the famous mule auctioneer who used to sell pair after pair of mules faster than you can talk, all day long, is now

conducting auctions of second-hand cars.

Author's note: There is disagreement as to the claim of "the last Army mule." Both "Hambone" and "Windriver" were retired/deactivated in 1956. But by 2003 mules were reactivated to serve with U.S. personnel in Afghanistan.

8 August 1961, *The Commercial Appeal*—The Department of Agriculture reports mules now supply less than one per cent of the nation's work power.

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The Settlement of Post Oak Springs

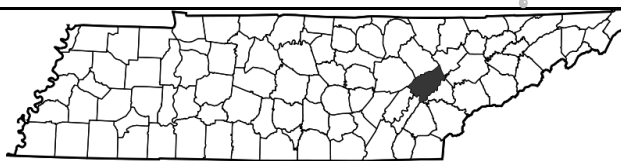


By **Doyle C. Thomas**

One summer evening in 1774 a man stood on the bank of Reddie River in Wilkes County Virginia, and gazed at the setting sun. In his heart was a dream to follow the setting sun and find a new home and settlement. So the two **Walker** brothers talked it over and came to the conclusion that Virginia was too crowded, and that they would follow the trail of the setting sun, till they came to a place that suited them. So **William** and **Samuel Walker** made ready for the great trip into the new frontier. They packed all their belongings in to wagons, put their wives and children in and headed west, a new frontier, a land that was infested with wild animals and savage Indian tribes, a land that man had to fight to hold.

After many heart-breaking months on the trail, things took on a different aspect. Late one evening they camped in a wild beautiful, but lonesome valley, many miles from their old home. They had decided to remain over here for a few days. So when day broke the next morning, they went in search of fresh meat, and to see just what sort of a place they had camped in. They found on the west, a range of mountains (New Walden's Ridge) and on the east was a low range of hills, while north and south the valley stretched as far as the eye could see.

They saw that the land held forth good possibilities, and there was a great abundance of wild game, and wonderful good springs, where there would be water the year round, and plenty of timber for building purposes. So, they hurried back and told their wives they had found a paradise, and that they would settle down here and build homes. This was joyful news for the women for they were trail weary and had longed for this hour. Thus the **Walkers** built themselves a home in the wilderness and called it "Post Oak Springs" and in time it was to become an important



community. But, at that time it was just the wildest part of North Carolina, with savage Indians, and wild beasts to be guarded against day and night. They cleared the ground, broke it and began to plant in the spring of 1775.

Fall came, harvest time, and the **Walkers** were jubilant indeed for the land had exceeded even their wildest dreams. They had a nice rainfall and the summers were pleasant and the winters not so cold. So they sent word back to Virginia and told their kin and friends what a wonderful land they had found, and invited them to come. But it was several years before any of them responded to their appeal.

Then Franklin Territory was formed with **John Sevier** at the head of it, and seceded from the mother state, North Carolina, and they were having a tough time with this young state.

About this time Major **John Smith** moved into the Post Oak community and erected a mill to grind corn and wheat and also a tannery. That was the first industry. It was located at the mouth or near it at the big caves. He was followed by the **Eblens**, one of whom settled in Post Oak Springs and the others settled in Kingston. Then in 1801 the county of Roane was organized and named for **Archabald Roane**, a Statesman of some note.

Then a steady stream of people started pouring in and taking up land. **Joseph & Jacob Work**, **Samuel Eskridge**, the **Longs**, and the **Owings**, and the **Randolphs**. Then much later the **Staples**, **John T. & John M.** But before the county was ever formed, the Governor of North Carolina had granted to **Stokley Donaldson**, Brother-in-law of **Andrew Jackson** and **James Lackey** a tract of land in this territory supposed to contain 5,000 acres, and it came very near being 500,000 acres. It extended from the

Clinch River on the east, then down Clinch and Tennessee rivers to Piney River. (now in Rhea county) then west to the Cumberland Mountains, then down Emery River to the beginning, so as to include 5,000 acres, and as I said it came very near being 500,000 acres.

So you must understand that these settlers at Post Oak Springs were squatters on this land, although later they did own it. Then **Hugh Dunlap** bought a tract of land extending from Whites Creek to Caney Creek so the settlers finally got everything settled and got their first deeds from **Hugh Dunlap**. **Dunlap** also built the first house in what is now Rockwood. It stands on the corner of what now is Rockwood and Kinston Ave. It is now owned by Mrs. **J. M. Clack**. An error was made by the Times some time ago when it told the history of the old house. It named General **John Brown** as the first owner, but we beg to correct the error. **Hugh Dunlap** built the house and lived in it for a number of years. **Dunlap** was elected a justice of the peace and served with the first court to be held in Roane County at the home of **Hugh Beatty**, another Justice of the Peace. **Dunlap** served the county with honor and distinction in this capacity until his death.

But when more people began to move into the Post Oak Springs community, schools, churches and other businesses began to make their appearance. First after the mill of Major **Smith**, the Christian church was organized and the Rev. **Isaac Rice** preached the first sermon from the pulpit. Then came the wagon works where wagons were made and repaired and parts made and sold. Then a foundry was built there where they made Dutch ovens, wash kettles, tea kettles, bakers bread pans and skillets. Some of them still in use in the home of **John Staples** at Post Oak Springs. Then they had a blacksmith shop where they made farming tools and shod the horses. Post Oak was now on the main Stage Road from Washington to Nashville, and repairs on the stage were made here, and then they had

several other things at the blacksmith shop. Now Post Oak Springs academy was organized, and it stood just in the back of where **John Staples** now lives.

It was an institution of higher learning. They taught mathematics, English, history and several other subjects. The tuition rates were \$2.50 a year for one subject, or you could go the whole semester and take everything for \$9.50. No one seems to know who founded it or its teachers except one Professor **Roberts**. The school continued until the fall of 1865 when it burned. They also had a one-room log school house where the three Rs were taught.

Now back to the Christian church. It was founded in 1812 and is the first Christian church in Tennessee, making it the mother church of all the Christian churches in Tennessee. The next industry was started by **W. T. (Uncle Jack) Owings**. It was a place where wool was taken in the raw, and carded and put in rolls. Then it was taken to the spinners to be spun into thread, and last to the weavers to be made into cloth. In short it was a woolen mill. They had built a dam across the mouth of the big caves from which water flowed for their power to turn their machinery, and the buildings were made of brick taken from the bank above the caves. The old buildings stood till just a short time ago, when they were torn down, and the dam let go in the flood of 1929, that is one side of it did. The other side still stands as a monument to the achievement of these pioneer settlers.

Then in the year of 1842 **William Eblen** build a new house in Post Oak Springs in the fork of the Washington-Nashville and Old Washington Road. It was built entirely by slave carpenters, but supervised by him. It was a great rambling two storied house with wide and spacious verandas and great log burning fireplaces and a nice big rolling lawn. Why **William Eblen** never lived here will never be known. Perhaps he might have had a sweetheart who he intended to share it with, and it might be that

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she did not have ideas like that. Anyway he never lived in it. It became the Semi Tavern and the first Post Office of Post Oak Springs. The old pigeon holes that were used to hold the mail are still to be seen today. Then in 1850 **W. T. (Uncle Jack) Owings** rented it, then the **Acuffs** lived in it next, then the **Allisons**, and Capt. **Julius Ayter**. Then in 1868 Professor **R. T. Bailey** bought it, and lived and died there. Then in 1906 **John T. Staples** the present owner bought it and has lived there since.

Still another old house still stands in the Post Oak Springs community. It is a monument to the utopian community enterprise that flourished only two short years before falling victim to the human frailties. The house was built by **W. T. (Uncle Jack) Owings** in 1860. Uncle **Jack** as he was familiarly known had done a good business in the mercantile line during the war, and at the close he had close to \$60,000. And he was sold on the practice of the new testament church as told in Acts iv:32: "And the multitude of them that believed were of one heart and soul: and not one of them said that aught of the things which he possessed was his own: but they had all things common." And those that believed as he did pulled away from the church and started what is known as the "Community". If the late **Huey Long** had lived in that day he would of a certainty been a champion of the cause. For it was socialistic in its nature. "What you have is mine and what I have is yours." Your guess is as good as mine, but I bet Uncle **Jack** carried off the biggest number of the members of the other church for his pocket book was by far the largest. Anyway if he was living today he would be welcomed and I dare say he would not want for followers if he still had the \$60,000. In this share the wealth movement of "Community" the men were strictly prohibited from using tobacco in any form, drink coffee, whiskey or beer, couldn't dance, swear or belong to any secret orders. Last of these named I believe was ordered by the women folk. In fact they

were not allowed to do any of the worldly things, except go to church. The women, as now, were given the worst end of the deal. They didn't have a Mr. **Roosevelt** in those days to deal to them as we have in this day. They must not have ruffles on their dresses, neither flounces nor frills so dear to a woman's heart. They must not wear combs of any kind or jewelry, not even finger rings. (Wonder how a man could tell a married woman in that day.) Apron strings must not be tied in a bow knot, but just long enough to tie in a hard knot. And also she was subject to the same rules as the men when it came to drinking, smoking and gambling and swearing. But as is nearly always the case a woman had a hand in the downfall of the community.

Mrs. J. C. Owings, Uncle **Jack's** daughter-in-law was the one who contributed something to its downfall. It seems that she had made a companion and was actually carrying it around when someone spied her. (Yes, they had tattle-tales even in those days) and the companions we just read about. (Hand bag to you.) Well the upset of the matter was that Uncle **Jack** didn't like it and told her so. She in turn told him. That is, she said that she made a dress and sold it and that if the other women were too lazy to make one, why that was just too bad. P.S. It seems that she carried it too. Then other things were to blame too. Some of them were lazy and shiftless, and then someone accused another of making a haul and putting it all in his pocket, instead of the community pocket. (It might have been just a mistake, one that we all make. Sometimes I put money in my pocket instead of my wife's. Anyway in a short two years it went down swinging as we say today. What a great pity that **Huey Long** was born fifty years too late. If he hadn't of been the whole thing might have turned out differently, but I doubt it.



The Packard



By **Stan & Jane Shirley**

Historical Resource: **Wesley Yelvington**

Most anyone who has been in Memphis for any length of time and plays with old cars knows that Ford Motor Company once had an assembly plant here. The original plant was located at 495 Union Avenue, where the Commercial Appeal newspaper is today. Ford produced cars in Memphis until 1958.

On August 10, 1921, **E. T. McHenry**, assistant chief clerk of Ford Motor Memphis, **Howard Gamble**, special agent for Ford, and **Polk A. Carraway** and **W. S. Harris**, City of Memphis policemen, picked up the payroll in cash (\$8,600) from the Central State Bank at 9:45 AM and headed back to the Ford plant. Four men in a stolen V-8 Cadillac trailed the pay car from the bank. As they were approaching the plant, the men in the Cadillac pulled along side and, without warning, opened fire on the Ford pay car. Patrolman **Carraway** and special agent **Gamble** were instantly killed. Patrolman **Harris** was wounded but lived, and **E. T. McKenry** crawled to the Ford plant doorway carrying the payroll. The Cadillac fled east on Poplar and out of the city. The robbers took a route back to South Memphis and hid the Cadillac in Riverside Park. The police, thinking they went to Collierville some 20 miles east of downtown Memphis, notified the authorities there. The Memphis police were driving Model T Fords, so there was no way they could catch a V-8 Cadillac. In the meantime, **Joe Robillo**, a private citizen who owned a similar Cadillac,

offered his services. Mr. **Robillo**, **Eddie Lee Henckinger**, and three policemen set off in hot pursuit.

Shelby County Deputy Sheriff **Morris Irby** and 40 citizens of Collierville lay in wait behind some shrubbery on Poplar Pike. When the **Robillo** Cadillac appeared, they all opened fire with volleys of buckshot and rifle fire pummeling the Cadillac. Police Lt. **Vincent Lucarici** was killed and patrolman **C.L. Bond**, **Joe Robillo**, and **Eddie Lee Heckinger** were wounded.

The following morning the Memphis Police arrested five men for the attempted robbery and murders: **Ivey Jones**, **Jesse Jones**, **Walter Self**, **Berry Groves**, and driver **Orville Harris**. Police officials now realized they needed to add a more powerful automobile that could withstand the strain of constant use, long chases, and terrific pace. The week following the attempted Ford robbery, the City of Memphis purchased from **Jerome Harris** Packard Company at 438 Monroe Avenue a long black Packard Twin Six (V-12) touring car. The Packard was equipped with a folding top, folding jump seats, moto-meter, white wall tires, and long running boards. The Packard's fine appearance qualified it to be driven in the Sunday afternoon auto parades through Overton Park, and there it was not so easily recognized as a police car. It had two sirens, one electric and one hand cranked. The lower half of the windshield was covered by a piece of steel. (The Packard was fired on by criminals many times, with at least one shot striking the

steel windshield protecting the occupants.)

In addition to its police use, the Packard also served the City of Memphis as a ceremonial automobile carrying many of the country's notables while they were guests in Memphis.

It has been said the big Packard never failed when pursuit of an automobile was undertaken. It could patrol in high gear at 3 miles per hour, could climb a hill in second gear at 54 miles per hour, and could reach an unchallengeable 75 miles per hour.

Because of its many adventures it had many names. To those on Beale Street who remained out late at night it was know

as The Black Hawk. To those on Florida Street it was The Night Hawk. It came so suddenly and silently to catch criminal elements of the night. Around McLemore and Rayburn, the locals called it the 'crying' car because of the two different sounds of sirens. Bootleggers bringing in moonshine kept a watchful eye for The Running Devil, after all this was a Packard 12. When suddenly rolling up and stopping at a honky-tonk, the word passed quickly that the Wrecking Car has arrived. Reporters and policemen called it The Riot Car, but most referred to it as "The Packard."





Memphis Evening Herald



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Wednesday, 20 February 1878

Advertisers:

E. W. Wright - Portrait and Other Frames

N. Schwarzenberg - Stoves -
Manufacturer of Tinware

J. B. Aldrich - Butterick Patterns, Gen'l
Agent

R. Craig - Seeds - Plows - Trees

W. H. Claxton has emigrated from
Batesville, MS with his sister-in-law. He is
41 years of age, medium height, dark
brown hair and full beard. His wife, Mrs.
E. J. Claxton, desires to know of his
whereabouts.

Emma Small wants Chancellor **Morgan**
to divorce her from her husband **Charles**
Small. She filed divorce papers yesterday.
The application for bail for **Tony**
Lazzaretti will be heard by Judge
Logwood this afternoon. **Lazzaretti**
surrendered himself to the sheriff
yesterday.

Visitors to the Cotton Exchange rooms
today were: **S. W. Gunter**, Sardis, MS;
Chas. Scott, Aloryville, MS; **W. T.**
Piercifield, Rivertown, MS; **Peter Young**,
Cincinnati, Ohio; **Chas. Roberts**, Oxford,
MS; **B. S. Crump**, Holly Springs, MS.

Thursday, 21 February 1878

Hayesville is the new name for Wythe
Depot.

The case of **A. Seessel** vs. **M. S. Lord** is
being tried before Judge **Heiskell**.

This afternoon the case of **Parczyk** vs. **B.**
Rocco comes up for trial before Judge
Heiskell.

John G. Sick, Esq., the popular saddler of
this place, returned home yesterday from a
trip to New Orleans.

Visitors to the Cotton Exchange rooms
today: Mr. **J. Greenwald**, Como, MS; **C.**
Monsarat, Jr., P&M Railroad, and **L. M.**
Brown, Boston

Friday, 27 February 1878

Yesterday afternoon in the Criminal Court,
the jury in the case of **E. N. Sherman**,
charged with larceny, returned a verdict of
"not guilty."

Early yesterday morning the residence of
General **W. J. Smith**, collector of
customs, on Elliot Street, was burglarized
by thieves, who succeeded in carrying
away clothing, a gold watch and chain,
and the collector's safe keys.

Judge **James A. Anderson** announced as a
candidate for Attorney General of the
Criminal Court.

Mr. **A. T. Knapp**, general ticket agent,
and Mr. **M. Burke**, superintendent of the
Mississippi and Tennessee railroad,
announce, in handbills, a schedule of fare-
rates to and from Memphis during Mardi
Gras.

Colonel **J. P. Gentry** of Collierville, TN,
arrived this evening telling of an accident
that befell Miss **Versa Roberts**, age 17,
who burned to death last Wednesday while
raking leaves at her father's dwelling five
miles north of Collierville.

City Affairs - Committee Reports:

The bond of **George J. Mallory**, City
Inspector, for \$10,000 was received.

The bond of **A. R. Droescher**, Sergeant-at-
-Arms, for \$2,000 was received.

The bond of **Crabtree Belcher**, City Recorder, \$10,000.

Other bonds received were: P. J. Quigley, City Recorder, \$10,000; **R. H. McCain**, South Marketmaster, \$2500; **Peter Connelly**, North Memphis Marketmaster, \$2500; **P. Kallaher**, Warfmaster, \$10,000; **J. L. Meigs**, City Engineer, \$20,000; **J. R. Flippin**, Mayor, \$50,000.

Advertisers:

E. Slacer - Merchant - Tailor
Mrs. **R. Wildberger** - Mardi Gras Costumes

Saturday, 23 February 1878

In Chancery Court, **Josephine Williamson** has filed a petition for divorce from her husband, **Henry Williamson**, whom she alleges has acted in a brutal manner to make life intolerable.

B. H. Eddings is on trial before Judge **Trigg** charged with stuffing the ballot box at Bartlett during the late Presidential election.

Officer **John Jenny** was shot at last night near the corner of South and Causey street.

This morning the jury in the case of **Henry Smith**, colored, tried for murder in the Criminal Court, brought in a verdict of "guilty in the first degree." The crime for which **Smith** was tried was the brutal murder of the colored girl, **Chaney Long**. The jury had been out since last Saturday. Captain **Sam R. Gammon** prosecuted the case on behalf of the State.

Arrivals at the Cotton Exchange rooms today: **J. N. Swanmeyer**, Oakland, MS; **J. W. A. Jones**, Mason's Depot, TN; **Jas. Cohn**, Grenada, MS; **A. T. Porter**, Hot Springs, AR.

Monday, February 25, 1878

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Horace Hillman, arrested Saturday for horse stealing, will have a hearing this afternoon before Recorder **Quigley**.

The will of **Sarah P. Mahan** was admitted to probate by Judge **Ray** this morning, and **H. F. Dix** appointed executor.

Frank DeFrank was arrested this morning by officer **Hackett** for the larceny of a coat from **F. K. Hutton**, an attaché of Forest's stables on Monroe Street.

In the Chancery Court **Amelia Junkerman** has filed a petition for divorce from her husband, **G. F. Junkerman**.

John R. Crow was brought to the city this forenoon by deputy Marshal **J. M.**

Murphy. Crow was arrested in Dyer county for illicit distilling, and was committed to jail in default of furnishing bail.

Charly Wilson, late of Hart's colored minstrels, the greatest prima-donna of the age, will appear at the Theatre Comique Saturday night with the New Orleans and Georgia colored minstrels.

The soldier boys were preached to yesterday at St. Mary's Cathedral. Rev. Dr. **George C. Harris**, the chaplain of the Bluff City Grays, delivered a sermon. In the afternoon, at Grace Church, Rev. **C. C. Parsons** had for his audience the Chickasaw guards.

Two inquests yesterday by Esquire

Spellman:

First - Upon the body of Mrs. **Florence Brinson** who was found dead on Main street. She came to this city last November from St. Louis, bringing a letter of recommendation from Mrs. **Mayo** of St. Louis to Mrs. **J. C. Johnson**, who found her employment in the home of Judge **Latham**. The verdict of the jury inquest was "death from heart disease." Among her effects was found a certificate of her deceased husband, **H. H. Brinson**, testifying to his good standing as a master mason. The deceased has a daughter attending Catholic College in Mobile, AL. Her remains were taken in charge by Mrs. **J. C. Johnson** and Mrs. **Clarence Hall** to be properly interred.

Second - The sudden death of **J. R. Mahoney** yesterday afternoon, at No. 353 Second street in the Greenlaw opera house building. He was 27 years of age and a carpenter by trade, living with his father. Jury verdict - "death from spasmodic fits."

The many friends of **Sam Goldbaum** will be delighted to hear he has associated himself with **E. Slacer**, merchant tailor, corner of Jefferson and Second street.

Tuesday, February 26, 1878

Married - At the residence of Mr. **John Moyston**, Sunday February 24, Mr. **J. A. Auer** and Mrs. **Mary Robinstin**, both of this city.

Albert King, the pickpocket, who robbed Mrs. **Judge Yerger** was discharged yesterday but is again in custody on the charge of vagrancy.

James Hensley, of Hardeman county, who had a mule stolen from him about a week ago, found his mule being driven by a colored man. The mule had been sold to

Mr. **Henry Ainsworth**, a grocery keeper on Hernando street.

At a meeting of Cyrene Commandery of Knights Templar No. 4 held last night, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: **R. C. Williamson**, E.C.; **B. F. Price**, General; **G. V. Rambaut**, C.G.; Rev. **George White**, Prelate; **R. W. Hodges**, S.W.; **N. W. Speers, Jr.**, J.W.; **F. M. Nelson**, Treasurer; **Ben K. Pullin**, Recorder.

Intelligence was brought to the city yesterday afternoon of the murder of **A. D. Fly**, which occurred last Sunday on Mr. **Jacob Thompson's** place eight miles below Helena, AR. A negro named **Jim Taylor** had been arrested for stealing two bales of cotton and was being guarded by **Fly**, who was taken unawares by the thief and shot down with his gun by the prisoner who escaped to a skiff, but was afterwards captured and lodged in jail at Helena. **Fly** leaves a wife and child residing on the St. Francis river.

The following visitors are registered at the Cotton Exchange this morning: **G. H. Martin**, New York; **B. F. Duke**, Mason's, TN; **Thomas J. Foster**, Maury City; **Sam'l Cranwell**, New Orleans.

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Rocky Springs Baptist Church of Christ



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At meeting on Friday before the fourth Lord day in June 1848 held at Brother **Cox**, the member from Rocky Spring met in conference **L. Savage**, Mod., Received in to our union Brother **Thorn** by letter. **John Cox**, Clerk

At our protracted meeting in July comenst on Saturday before the fourth Lords day and ended on the 9th day during that morning we received in to our church by Baptism 11.

By letter 2 By experience 2, restored one, Baptism 11. **W. Todd**, **N. S. Sudburg**, **G. Elerson**, **I. Foster**, **Steven Rainey**, **W. Alks**, **W. Phillips**, **A. Drenon**, **Jane McCrorey**, **Elizabeth Crawford**, **Elizabeth Gray**, By letter **Mary Todd**.

Aug. 1868, Sat. before the second Lords Day.

1. open for the reception of members – none

2. motion to elect as clerk Brother **William Todd** Elect.

3. Motion to elect delegat to the association

4. to elect deacon an it was laid over until our next meeting.

Agreed to bor Brother **William Todd** to rite the letter of correspondence to the association

2nd Sunday in August met in the morning in

Baptist Brother **Riley Phillips** in return to the ** for service and after service set in conference in rece by experience **Iven McComany Adalina**.

Sat. before the 20th lords day in Sept. 1848. Church of Christ at Rocky Springs met after devine sercice set in Conference invited visiting brethern to stay with us. Then went in to the election of Deacon **W. H. Todd** (elected) 2. motion in second to travel to the next meeting for a clirk 3. We appoint this time of the ordination of **W. H. Todd** for deacon on Tuesday after the third lords Day in Oct.

Tues. Oc 17, 1848. We the Baptist Church of Christ at Rocky Spring after devine service by Elder L. Savage from the 11th verse of the 15th chapt of the 1st Cor. Where upon the church by her Deacon **John Fox**, set **Wm. H. Todd** before them for ordination after which sercice we rec'd the following report. We the Presbytry Elect **R. J. Crawford**, **L. Savage** and **H. L. Pettus**, 1st appoint Brother **R. J. Crawford**, Mod & **H. L. Pettis**, Clrk & proceded to the examination of brother **Wm. H. Todd** and found him orthodox and otherwise qualified for the office of a Deacon.

Sat. before the 2nd lords day in Nov. 1848. A list of those who have paid their first subscription to the China Mission. **Hugh Gray** \$1.00 **Wm. H. Todd** 1.00, **R. J. Crawford** 1.00, **R. T. Crawford** .25, **Elizabeth Cox** .50, **A. E. Buring** .50, **Mary Todd** .50 **Elizabeth Gray** .50.

1850 – Sat. before the 4 Lords day in August. We the Baptist Church of Christ at Rocky Springs met and after the Devine service by Brother **R. J. Crawford** and **J.**

P. Gray. 1 moved and second that brother **J. Cox** act as moderator for the present day 2. The door was open for the reception of members received, none, 3. Taken up the cast of brother **J. Holedy** for misconduct and appointed Brother **Hugh Gray** and **W. H. Todd** to visit him and report the same at our Oct. Meeting. 4. Taken up the case of Brother **R. P. Crawford** for getting drunk, motion and second that brother **H. Gray** and **W. H. Todd** be appointed to visit him and report the same at the October meeting. 5. taken up the case of brother **W. Elkes** for getting drunk and restored him as heartofore, **Hiram Thompson**, Clk.

1850 Agreed that we have our protracted meeting commence on Friday before the 4 Lords day in Sept. next. The members that joined during the protracted meeting was 10 viz. by letter **Elisah Holland**, **Elizabeth Gay**, Rostored **John Foster**, Baptism and **Patsey Gallay**, **Polly Cox**, **Rebeckah Gallaway**, **Lucy T. Thompson**, **Mary Jane Crawford**, **Eliza C. Crawford**, **John Eaton**, Dismissed in order after 10 days.

1850 Sat. before the 4 Lords day in Oct. We Baptist Church of Christ at Rocky Springs and after Devine service by **J. P. Gray** we set in Conference. 1. Motion and secon that brother **J. P. Gray** act as moderator for the present day. 2. the Church doors was opened for reception of members. Received 1 a negro woman for baptism **P. Mintere**. 3. References was called for and found one against **J. Doleay** and laid over for further report. 4. Motion & second that the two brethern be dismissed from the case of brother (hold) 5. the acknowledgement of brother **L. White** for getting drunk and was forgiven 6. Motion and second that we be dismissed.

1850 Sat. before the 4 Lords day in Dec.

the church at Rocky Springs met in conference after devine service by R. J. Crawford. 1. appointed brother **Cox** clerk protem. 2. Posponed the appointment of moder till our next church day. 3. excluded **John Foster** for base conduct, drinking and swaring and such like conduct. **Hiram Thompson**, C. Clrk Appointed **J. Cox** and **W. Todd** to see brother **White** for his drinking. 5. Excluded **T. J. Holleday** for drinking and bad conduct. 6. appoint **J. Cox**, **W. Todd** to visit **W. Elks** for drinking. 7. Appointed **J. Cox** and **W. Todd** to see **William Phillips** for drinking.

1851 Sat. Before the 4 Lord's day in May 1851 The Baptist church of Christ at Rockey Spring met and after devine service by Brother **Welch** the church sit in conference. 1st the visiting brethern was called to sit with us. 2. the door was opened for the receptioin of members. rec. brother **H. H. Hollen** by Restoration 3. Agreed that brother **Thompson** write the letter for the association and bring it up for an acception at the next meeting 4. Moved and second that brother **Minter** hold prar meeting at 10 A.M. 5. Agreed that we be dismissed as usual.

June 1851 Saturday before the 4 Lords day in June the Baptist Church of Rocky Spring met and after Devine service by brother **Welch** the church set in conference. 1. the visiting brethern were invited to sit with us 2. The church door was opened for the reception of members received none. 3. Then called for referencey found one for reading the church letter for the association which was received with a few words of alteration. 4. Moved and seconded that we send \$1.50 in for church letter for printing

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of the minents of the association. 5. Agreed that we select our deliget to the association which resulted as follows **R. J. Crawford, J. Cox, J. P. Gray, H. Gray** in case of failure. 6. moved and second that the brother clerk bring the church book up every monthly meeting and read as the church may see the proper. 7. Agueng was proposed by **J. Cox** whether we as a Church should have a discourse delivered on baptism or not and select a proper man for to deliver said discourse after some debating upon the subject it was agreed upon then the man was proposed (which was Mr. **Morten**) 8. Moved and second that Mr. **Morten** be invited to deliver the above mentioned discourse by the request of the Church. 9. Agreed that bro. J. Cox hold prar meeting on tomorrow 11. Moved and second that we dismiss

1. Friday before the 4 Lords day in August 1851 we the Baptist Church of Christ at Rocky Springs met and after Devine service by **J. P. Gray**, Mark Chapt 10 verse 26.

2. The church was called to set in conference.

3. Brother **R. J. Crawford** for the Moderator, Portem

4. Moved and second that Brother **Holland** be clerk Potem

5. Moved and seconed the some of money that Brother **J. P. Gray** is to pay for the printing of the discourses from Brother **Graves**.

6. Moved and second that they be a clerk Elected. Elected Brother **Holland**

7. Moved and second that Brother **Thompson** by request of him be released

from the clerks office.

8. Moved and seconed Brother **Todd** open prar meeting tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

/s/ **H.H. Holland** Clk.

1. Saturday before the lords day in Sept 1851. We the Baptist Church of Christ of Rocky Spring meet and after devine worship by Brother **R. J. Crawford** from Romans 6 and 16 verse.

2. Met in conference invited visiting Brother and Sister to take seats with us.

3. Opened the door for the reception of members – none

4. Moved and seconded that the **R. J. Crawford** be appointed Mod potein

5. Moved and seconded that Brother **John Cox** to and talk with the Brother and with whome he pleases and know the reason he haint attended to our church meeting.

6. Moved and seconded that Brother **Young** and wife be excumuncated from the fellowship of our church and was excluded.

7. Moved and seconded that Brother **R. J. Crawford** write out the service of Brother **Cox** at Rocky Spring church and to be handed in at our next church meeting and read.

8. Moved and seconded that Brother **R. J. Crawford** and as many of his family as wants letter be granted to them in ful fellowship from us at Rocky Spring Church which was granted to them. /s/ **H. H. Holland**, Clk.

Saturday before the Lords day in Oct. 1851 We the Baptist church of Christ at Rocky Spring met and after devine worship by Elder **R. J. Crawford** from Peter 1 or 7? 2 verse **R. J. Crawford** be apointed mod. Proten. Met in conference invited visiting

Brother and Sister to take seats with us opened the door for the reception of members Received Brother **R. J Crawford** and Sister **M.J.Crawford** and Sister **C. C. Crawford** and Brother **R. P. Crawford** by letter by being disapointed of going away and was handed in to the church again. Moved and seconded that the service of Bro. **Wm. Cox** be red and was read and received by the church. Moved and seconded that Brother **Todd** go and take with him whom he pleased and converse with Brother **Wm. Elk** for drinking to mutch whiskey and getting drunk. **Thomas Welch**, Mod /s/ **H.H. Holland**, Clk.

Wednesday before the Lords day in December 1851 2. We the Baptist church at Rocky Spring met and after devine worship by Brother **L. Savage** from Matthew 18 chap V 18. Met in conference invited visiting Brother and sister to take seats with us. 3.Moved and seconded that Brother **L. Savage** be appointed Mod. poten. 4 Moved and seconded that Brother **T. P. Gray** and **G. R. Phillips** be excluded from our fellowship for getting drunk and taring down **Hardwich** house and running away from the county Hardeman and was expeled from us. 5. Moved and seconded that Brother **R. J. Crawford** and Brother **John Cox** go and see Brother **Cariker** and sight him to attend our next monthly meeting and answer the complaint of charges of swearing and getting drunk. **Thomas Welch**, Mod.

/s/ **H. H. Holland**, Clerk

Saturday before the 4 Lords day January 1852. We the Baptist Church of Christ 2. at Rocky Spring met and after Devine worship by Brother **R.J. Crawford** from Matthew 4 V 13,14,15,16,17 3. Then set

in conference and invited Brother and sister to take seats with us then elected **R. J. Crawford** Mod. poten. 4. Opened the door for the reception of members and found none. 5. Called for reference found **Charles Cariker** and record for drinking Brother **R. J. Crawford**, Bro. **John Cox** reported know acknowledgement and **Charles Cariker** was excluded from us by a vote of the church and was excluded. 6. Moved and seconded to take the case of **H. Gray** charge for disorderly conduct for which he acknowledge to be so. 7. Moved and seconded that Brother **H. Gray** be excluded from our church as was done.

Saturday before the 4 Lords day in March 1852 1. We the Baptist Church at Rocky Spring met and after Devine service by Brother **E. N. Osborne** from Tim. 1 V. 27 2. Set in conference invited visiting Brother & sister to take seats with us. 3. Opened the door from the reception of members - none. 4. Called for reference found none. 5. Then tuck up **Wm. Elk** case for getting drunk 6. Moved and seconded that Brother **John Cox** & Bro. **Wm. H. Todd** go and see Brother **Elks** and report it at the April church meeting.

E. N. Osborne, Mod, /s/ H. H. Holland Clerk

Saturday before the 4 Lords day in May 1852. 2. we the Baptist Church of Christ at Rocky Spring met and after Devine worship by Brother **F. N. Osborne** from Psalm 27, v. 13,14 3. Then set in conference invited visiting Brothers and sisters to take seat with us. 4. Opened the door for the reception of members – none. then agreed that we elected an delegate to the Association and was done. Agreeable to the church as follers to vis. **John Cox**,

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W. H. Todd, H. H. Holland and **R. J. Crawford** in case of failor as delagates to the association to be holden at Macon church, Fayette county **E. N. Osborne**, Mod. /s/ **H. H. Holland** Cle.

Saturday before the Lords in June 1852. 2. Church met in Adjournment after service by R. J. Crawford on Motion of Brother R. J. Crawford 3. Resolved that John Cox serve as Mod. Proten. 4 Opened a door for the reception of members rec. by letter Brother **R. P. Crawford** and sister **Jane Crawford** his wife. 5. On motion of Brother W. H. Todd Resolved that Bro. **John Cox** write a letter to **J P. Gray** and states to him the facts of the church. 6. On Motion of Brother **W. H. Todd** resolved that we as a church send to Davis Creek and Van Buren & Bolivar for Brethren to aid and assist in the case of Brother **J. P. Gray** as May bee at Aug. Meeting 1852. **E. N. Osborne**, Mod. /s/ **H. H. Holland**, Cle

Saturday before the 4 Lords day in Aug. 1852 Church met to adjournment after service by Bro. **E. N. Osborne** fromn Luke 2 chp verse 14. Then set in conference. On Motion of the church that we receive Brethren from different churches to sit as a committee on the case of **J. P. Gray** to vis. Enrole the Committee names. Bolivan- **E.E. Crisp, A. T. Roberson**. Van Buren **Franklin Ham**, Davis Creek-**Levi Wood, J. C. Woods, J. T. Woods** Middleburg Bro. **Puckett**, Bro **Wheeler** Bro **Wolverton**, Bro. **Justice** Rocky Spring- **H. H Holland, John Cox R. J. Crawford, Levin Savage**. When as the committee returned and reported the same on the motion of Bro. **Robertson** resolved that we recommend to the Rocky Spring church to

receive Bro. **James P. Gray** into their fellowship and grant him a letter of dismission and also a letter of dismission to sister **Gray** his wife. Which motion was carried unanimously. **Levin Savage**, Mod. /s/ **H H. Holland** C of C

Saturday before the 4 Lords in Sept 1852 church met to adjournment after 9 days potracted meeting opened the door for the reception of members those that joined during the meeting 9 **Nancy Mcfield, Rebecca McField, Susan Cox, Margaret Caniker, Rachel Smith, Jane Minter, Jos. Minter, Newton Wright, William Hannes E. N. Osborne**, Mod./s/ **H. H. Holland** CC

Saturday before the 4 Lords day in Feb 1853 church met to adjournment afr service by Bro R. J. Crawford from Timothy 4 v 8 on motion by **John Cox** resolved that we as a church at Rocky Spring church chosed Bro. **L. Savage** as pasture at Rocky Springs done in conference on Saturday before 4 Lords day in Feb. 1853 **R. J. Crawford**, Mod. /s/ **H. H. Holland** CC

Saturday before the Lords day in March 1853. Church meet to adjournment after service by Bro. L. Savage from Job. 37 v. 7 Then sat in conference Opened the door for receptiion of members 3, Received by letter. Bro. **Peter Minter** in full fellowship **L. Savage**, Mod. /s/ **H. H Holland**, Cle

Saturday before the 4 Lords day Apr. 53. Church met to adjournment after service by Bro. L. Savage from then opened the door for the reception of members. Received Bro. **Jos. Gilland** by letter, sister **Thompson** by Experience Resolved of the church recd and recorded. Sunday sat in conference recd Bro. **R. T. Thompson** by experience. **L. Savage**, Mod. /s/ **H. H.**

Holland, Cle

Saturday before the 1 Lords in May 1853. Church met to adjournment after service by Bro. **L. Savage** from Paul 6 v 22. Then set in conference opened the doors for the reception of members now opened the door on the 1 Lord day in May for the reception of Members received by letter **Darcus Hannes. L. Savage**, Mod. /s/ **H. H. Holland** Cle.

On Saturday before the 1st Lords day in June 1853. After service by **L. Savage** from the Eph. 4 v. 14 Church met to adjournment opened the doors for the reception of members none. On Motion of Bro. Cox resolved that we elect our delegate to the association at Clover Creek church to viz. **Hugh Gray, W. H. Todd, R. J. Crawford**. On motion Bro. **R. J. Crawford** Resolved that the clk write in the letter to the clk of the Association for mistreatment towards our minutes and reprove him for it. On motion of Bro. Cox Resolved that Bro. **R. J. Crawford** assist the Bro. Clk in writing the letter to association **L. Savage**, Mod. /s/ **H. H. Holland**, Cle

Saturday before the 1 Lords day in July 1853 church met to adjournment after service by Bro. **R. J. Crawford** Corth 5 v. 20 Then sit in conference called for reference found the church letter to be red for the association red and received. **R. J. Crawford**, Mod. /s/ **H. H. Holland**, Clerk

Thursday before the 1 Lords in August 1853 Church met to adjournment after service Bro. **L. Savage** from Esh 3 chp 20 v Then sit in conference. Opened the Door for the reception of members – none. On motion of Brother **John Cox** Resolved that we have our potracted meeting at our next meeting in Sept on Motion of Bro. **John**

Cox resolved that we hold conference meeting on Friday before the 3 Lords day in Aug. **L. Savage**

Saturday before the 1 Lords day in Sept 1853 Church met to adjournment after service by Bro. **L. Savage** from Opened the door for reception of members none. On Motion of Bro. **P. Minter** Resolved the we send a delagate to the convention Bro. **Joseph Minter** and in Cse of failure Bro. **Peter Minter** on Moton of Bro. **W. H. Todd** Resolved that we dismiss our colored sister **Ann Cariker** by letter. Sept opened the door for the reception of members received by Baptism to viz. **John Gray, Hugh Gray, Thomas Gray, T. L. Word, Daniel Holliday, Angaline McField L. Savage**. Mod.

Saturday before the 1 Lords day in Oct. 1853. Church Met to adjournment after service by Bro. **R. J. Crawford** from Thim 2 Chap Opened the door for reception of Members by letter **Susan I. Harmond**, on Motion of Bro. **R. P. Crawford**, Resolved that we received the report of the committee in the case of **Charles Cariker** reported by Bro. **Cox** and Bro. **Gray** (3 by baptism **Jane Warford**) On Motion of Bros. **Cox** Resolved that Bro. **R. J. Crawford** act as Mod when Bro. **L. Savage** is abson. **L. Savage**, Mod

Saturday before the 1 Lords day in Nov. 1853 Church met to adjournment after service by Elder **Savage** appointed **John Cox** Clerk Protein called for reference found none. Opened the door for reception of members one presented them selves for membership. Resolved that we commune to morrow and wash the saints feet to wich all agreed. **L. Savage**, Mod. **John Cox** Clerk Pro.

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Saturday before the 1 Lords in Feb. 1854 Church met to adjournment after service by Bro. **R. J. Crawford** on Motion of Bro. **R. J. Crawford** resolved that Bro. **John Cox** act as Mod. Protein On Motion of Bro. **H. Gray** resolved that we at the next meeting apoint the pastor and send for Bro. **Ray** to attend with us at our meeting in Feb. On Motion of Bro. **Minter** resolved that Brother **H. Gray** gow and see Brother **Right** and get him to attend at our next meeting answer the charge that has bin brought up against him for getting drunk and Bro. **Gray** to report the same. **John Cox** Mod. Pro.

Saturday before the 1 Lords in April 1854 On Motion of Bro. **P. Minter** resolved that we as a church of Christ chuse Bro. **R. J. Crawford** as pastor at Rocky Spring for this year done in conference according to the order of the church, **R. J. Crawford**, Mod

Saturday before the 1 Lords in May 1854 Church Met to adjournment after service by Bro. **R. J. Crawford** from Luke 10 chp. v. 41,42. On Motion Bro. John Cox resolved that Bro. **H. Gray** report the Case of Bro. **Right** Reported and received. On Motion of Bro. **John Cox** resolved that we exclude Bro. **Right** from our fellowship was Excluded by Order of the church and in conference on Saturday in May 1854. on Motion of Bro. **H. Gray** resolved that we attend to the divission of the association at our next meeting in June 1854 on Motion of Bro. **Cox** Resolved that we as a church of Christ grant Bro. **T. P. Word** a letter of disimisstion in full fellowship and was done according to the church in conference May 1854, **R. J. Crawford**, Mod.

Saturday before the 3 Lords in Sept 1854 After 9 days potracted meeting Joined and united to the church and was baptised to wit: Names **T. P. Radd**, **Ezekel Law**, **Mary Law** his wife, **George L. Burnst**, **Joseph Gray**, **Hop Southall** and wife **Margaret**, **Susan McNeeley**, **Elizabeth Phillips**, **Margaret Todd**, **John Ross**, **Peter Crawford**, **Tabillia Cox** which stands in full fellowship in the church at Rocky Springs. **R. J. Crawford**,

Saturday before the 1 Lords in Nov. 1854, Church Met to adjournment. Opened the door for the reception of members, None. Tuck up reference at to the propriety of building a meeting house. Agreed to build a house, Agreed to build at the Springs, Agreed to build a framed house agreed to build a house 20 by 50 feet, agreed to appoint **W. H. Tood Hugh Gray** and **John Cox** to draw each one a subscription for the purpose of raising funds to build the house. Brother **T. P. Radd** called for a letter of dismisstion and granted. **R. J. Crawford**, Mod. **John Cox** ClkPro

Saturday before the 1 Lords day in December the church met to adjournment after service by **R. J. Crawford** from Romans 7 chp 16 Opened the door for the reception of members none. On Motion Bro. **John Cox** resolved that we keep the form of first meeting house 30 by 50 feet Bro. **Hugh Gray** **W. H. Tood**, **John Cox**, Each one to draw a subscription for the purpose of raising funds to build the house and repeort at the meeting in Feb. 1854

R. H. Crawford, Mod.

Saturday before the first Lords in Jan, 1855 Church met to adjournment after service by **J P. Gray** from Opened the door for members, none **R. H. Crawford**, Mod.

Saturday before the 4 Sunday in April 1856

Church met in conference after service by **D. R. Bryant**. Opened the door for the reception of members called for references Brother **W. H. Todd** called for a letter of dismissal and not stating the cause the church did not unanimously agree to grant it. Appointed Bros. **D. R. Bryant, N. P. Minter** to consult with Bro. **Todd** about the case and not reconsiting it satisfactorily referred to our next conference. **D. R. Bryant** Mod. **P. W. Crawford** C Clk.

Saturday before the 4 Sunday in May, Church Met in conference after service by Bro. **P. Minter. D. R. Bryant**. Opened the door for the reception of members received Bro. **Jacob Holliday** by experience. Called for references. Look up the case of Bro **Todd** and others as laid over the committee having no report ready, the church began a consideration of the case Bro **Todd** requested the church to erase his name from the church book after some consideration of the subject the church refused to erase his name until he would make it known the cause of his disered withdrawal which he refused to do. After further consideration the whole subject was laid on the table for reconsideration. Put off communion until another time also the election of delegates to the association. **D. R. Bryant** Mod. **P. W Crawford**, C Clk.

no mention of matter in records. Nov. 1856 Appointed Bro. Tood to notify **W. Phillips** to attend our next meeting and answer the charges brought against him **P. Minter** Mod, **P. W. Crawford**, C.Clk.

July 1857 Rocky Spring Baptist Church, Met Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in July Sermon by Elder **J.N. Chambers** Ext 35 ver 13 chp St. John Exhortation by **P. N. Minter** visiting brethren to seats invited

door opened for membership references called for none. Motion called for – where upon **W. H. Tood** offered the following query (viz) Is it right to retain a member in full fellowship in the church when they hafe left the house and home of their companion and the cause unknown to the church. On motion the query was received on further motion the query was postponed for consideration until our next regular meeting on motion adjourned to Sabbath 9 30th Aug. **Hugh Gray** appointed to lead prayer meeting tomorrow morning **J.M. Chambers** Mod. **R. P. Crawford**.

August 1857 Rocky Spring Baptist Church of Christ met Saturday before the 4th Sabbath sermon by J. N. Chambers Tex 2 ch 5 v. 1st Epistle of Peter. Invited visiting bretheren to seats. Door opened for membership. Minutes read and received resolved we take up the reference of last meeting. Moved by **Hugh Gray** since that it is contrary to the teachings of the Gospel to retain a member on the church in full fellowship who have left the house and home of their companion the cause unknow to the church carried unanimously. Moved by **P. N Minter** that we send a delegate to the Southwestern Baptist Convention to be holden with Eudora Church 2nd Saturday in Sept. Fayette Co. Tenn. carried Brother **P. N. Minter** appointed a delagate Sister **Caroline Rainey** applied for a letter of dismissal by proxy granted. **Hugh Gray** since stated to the church that he had confered with Jam Ward, relative charges prefered against heretofore for dancing, no acknowledgement made or satisfaction given whereupon he was unanimously espelled from our church. Charges prefered against **Jane Minter** (now **Denson**) for unchristian conduct

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whereupon she was unanimously expelled from our church. information being given that Sister **Susan McNeely** had joined the Methodist Church without being dismissed from us. Whereupon **R. J. Crawford** was appointed to confer with her relative to the report and report at our next meeting. Charges perferred against **John P. Rose** for gambling and swearing referred to a committee of 2 visit Brother **Rose** (viz) **John Cox K. T. Thompson** and report at our next meeting. Sister **Mary Jane Edwards** and **Eliza C. Dowdy** living absent from their husbands and homes and it being in our opinion contrary to the Spirit of the Gospel we therefore appoint to labor with them for reconciliation with the church a committee of 7 **P. M. Minter, W. H. Todd, John Cox, Rebecca Galloway, Nancy McField, Elizabeth Gray** and **Mary Cox** to report at our next meeting. Moved to adjourn to 10 o'clock tomorrow morning and W. H. Todd appointed to lead in prayer meeting **J. M. Chamber, Mod. R. P. Crawford, Clerk**

List of members date joined **W. H. Todd** July 1848, **Mary Todd** July 1848 **Elisah Holland** Sept 1850, **H. H. Holland** May 1851 **Margaret Todd** Sept 1854

Sunday the 4th Lords day in August 1856 Rocky Spring Church set in conference received for membership by letter Sisters **Thebe Akin, Susan Dowdy, Aline Wilson** Bro. **Joseph Wilson**, Rec by experience **Charles Cariker, Jockson Holland, Melvin Hailey**. Received by restoration **George R. Phillips. J. M. Chambers**, Mod. **P. M. Crawford**, 5th Sunday, received by experiece **Mary Hensley** then repaired to the water and recived by Baptism **Charles Cariker & Mary**

Hensely.

July 1859 Rocky Springs Baptist Church met Sat. before the 4th sabbath in July 1859 sermon by **R. J. Crawford** 1st Peter 1st ch 3 vs Set in conference. At our june meeting a charge of swearing was proposed against Br. **Wm. R. McCrory** by **H. H. Holland**. Bro. **John Cox** proposed that we defer proceedings in the case until he should confer with Bro. **McCrory** and so the charge was tabled. Bro. **Cox** now proceeded to say that he had confered with Bro. **McCrory** on the subject on the charges. Bro. **McCrory** confessed his guilt and requested the church to dismiss him whereupon on motion of Bro. **Gray** he was unanimously expelled.

April 1860 Rocky Springs Baptist Church met Sat before the 1st Lord's day in April sermon by **J. M. Chamber** found John 17th. Door open for membership, minutes called for red and adopted brother **Todd** made report to the church on the case of sister **Elize Holliday** of dancing. she was forgiven and restored in the church in full fellowship again. A charge was against Bro. **P. M. Crawford** for dancing the Brother came forward and made satisfactory acknowledgement to the church and was forgiven. A charge was brought against **George Burnett** and **J. C. Ward** for dancing also one against **William Gatewood** for drunkeness. Bro. **H. A. Gray** was appointed to go and sit the Brothers to attend church on the next Saturday meeting day and made report to the church. **J. M. Chambers H. A. Gray**

May 1860 Rocky Spring Baptist Church Sat. before the 1st Lord's day Door opened for membership-none. minutes called for red and adopted to be. Bro. **H. A. Gray** rose and made his report to the church on

the cases of Bro. **George Burnet J.C. Ward** and **Wm. Gatewood**. Bro. **Burnet** and Bro. **Gatewood** case was postponed until our next meeting

J. C. Ward was expelled. Charge was against Sister **Southhall** for dancing. Bro. **Hiram Thompson** was appointed to go and converse with the sister and made a report at our next meeting. Church adjourned pray meeting tomorrow per took of the Lord's supper and washed the disciples feet.

June 1860 Rocky Springs Baptist church. Sat. before 1st Lords day Door opened for membership. sermon by **J. M. Chambers** on 13th chp of 1st Corinthians. Minutes called and read and adopted. Cases of Bro. **Burnett** and **W. Gatewood** was taken up. Bro. **Burnett** case was continued till next Sat. Bro. **W. Gatewood** was expelled from the church. Bro. **Thompson** rose and made his report to the church on the case of sister **Southhall** which was received. Sister **Southhall** was expelled a charge was profered against Bro. **H. Holan** for steeling. Bro. **Cox** was appointed to go and site Bro. **N. Gatewood** and wife sister **Gatewood** to attend church as evidence against Bro. **Hollen**. **H. M. Chambers**.

July 1860. The case of Bro. **Burnett** was brought up and he made satisfactory acknowledgement and was forgiven. Bro. **Cox** made his report to the church on the case of Bro. **Holan** and was rec. A Motion of Bro. resolved that case of Bro. **Holan** be postponed until our next sat meeting day and that a committee of 3 be appointed to get the parties together and have the case fully investigated and make report on our next Sat. meeting. Bro. **Cox, Leow & H. A. Gray** was the committee appointed.

August 1860 The committee made report

on the case of Bro. **Holland** and the report was received and the committee discharged. The report was then adopted and satisfaction given ten to elect deligates to the association.

Oct. 1860 Bro. **W. Galloway** applied for letter of dismission for himself & wife their letters were granted.

Dec. 1860 Rocky Springs Baptist Chur. **J. M. Chambers** 1st verse 6th chp of 2nd Cor. Door opened for Membership. Minutes called and read Business called for and Bro. **Hollan** came before the church and ask for retainance and forgiveness in the church for forgiveness of his trespasses. Bro. **Hollan** was forgiven of his trapessas and retained in the church on motiion of bro **Cox** resolved that we exclude **George Burnett** from the church. Done unanimously. Bro. **Hollan** then called for letters of dismission for himself wife and 2 sons. **James Hollan** and **Jackson Hollan**. Their letters was granted in case they should move out of reach of the church.

Will, Mary also **M. E. Tood** letter of recommendation June 1866. May 23, 1868 List of Names on Rocky Springs Church Book **Eliza Holland**. May 1868 Rocky Springs Church met in conference on Sat. preceeding 4th Lords day Opened a door for membership ree sister **Eliza Holland** by letter. Red. minutes of our proceeding conference.

August 1870 Church commenced a protracted meeting on Friday before the 5th Sunday in July and continued until monday Aug. 8th. during which time an opportunity for membership was offered from time to time. Rec. by letter **Louise May R. H. Henson, Cora Holland Nancy Casu, Rebecca Hensley Susan Rains, John Lefenett, Eliz Levenett Elizabethe Cox,**

Thomas Burton D. R. Bryant, P. M. Crawford.

August 1871 Rocky Spring Church met in Conference on Sat. before the 3rd Lords day in Aug 1871. Offered an opportunity to applicants for membership Received by experience **A. W. Callahan, Lycurgus Holland, Martha Floyd, Sarah Wamblington, Abberdean Thompson, Mary L. Cox, Wiley J. Crawford, Enoch Achord, Mary Click, Sallie Burton Nancy Achord Eudora Holland** by

experience August 1878.

H. H. Holland is Great Grandfather of author b. 08 Jan. 1819 – Ireland **Eudora Holland Ferguson**, Grandmother b. 22 Dec. 1858 Hardeman County TN. **Eliza Todd Holland** Great Grandmother b. 20 April 1820 Warren County, TN. **Cora Corasander Holland Hensley** b. 07 Nov. 1854 Hardeman County, TN. **Lycurgus “Kirk” Holland** b. 10 Oct. 1856 Hardeman County, TN. **Todd** family brother of **Eliza Todd Holland**.

Tech Tips

By Kathryn Holderman

Our Website

Have you visited our Website lately? No? You really should. We have added a lot of great things lately. For instance all the issues of the magazine until 1989 are now fully searchable. You can put in a search term, and search them all at once. You then may view those issues online, free of charge. What a great tool.



Let's Discuss it, this contains information discussed in our new group that meets the 4th Saturday of the month here at the office. Lots of great information found in the info sheets posted on our website.

Visit our links section to see links to great resources found out on the web. Our homepage lists the great classes coming up. Also listed are some duplicate books we have pulled from the shelves. We are selling these at great prices, and now they are 25% off the already low prices.

Visit www.tngs.org today and see all the great things we have to offer.

Tech Tip of the Quarter.

Internet Etiquette or “Netiquette”

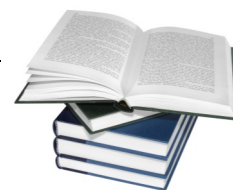
Don't use all caps when emailing or posting to message boards, unless you are intending to shout. Using all caps is perceived as shouting online.

I AM TRYING TO MAKE A POINT.

If you wish to emphasize a word or phrase use stars or around the word.

I am trying to make a *point*.

Book Reviews



The Ancestors of a Furl Family and a Moe Family: from 19th Century Norway to Wisconsin, from 16th Century Scotland to Pennsylvania to West Virginia to Texas and Places in Between and Beyond By **Michael Furl**, 320 pp., 8 1/2X11, soft cover, indexed
Cost: \$15.00 including s&h, Order from: Michael Furl, 906 Lawson Drive, Garland, Texas 75042 or e-mail at: padremike@tx.rr.com

This family history begins with sixteen generations of genealogy of **Nicholas Otis Furl** and **Nathan John Furl**. Following are the pedigree charts for all branches of the **Furl** and **Moe** families. It continues with a short genealogical and historical sketch of most of the branches of these families. These historical and genealogical sketches begin with the immigrants of these families. Some of the stories are about direct ancestors of these families who were involved in the Revolutionary War, had adventures when exploring and opening frontier territories, and includes participants or victims of crime. Information obtained after the initial research is contained in appendices. Several pages of family photographs are also included. What makes this family history unique are the many unusual surnames. In addition the the surnames of **Furl** and **Moe**, other surnames found are: **Brock, Dundaas, Hepburn, Jarratt, Scholz, Simmons, Strege, Thingstead, Thronburg, Woychik, Ramzy, Alonzo, Estraigh** and **Thiede**. If any of these surnames are found in your ancestry, this book is for you.

History Of Surry County, North Carolina Or Annals Of Northwest North Carolina By **J. G. Hollingsworth**, 288 pp., plus new index, hard cover, orig. pub. 1935, repr. 2001 Order No. NC 58 Cost: \$35.00 plus s&h, Order from: Southern Historical Press, Inc.

Surry County, North Carolina was formed from the northern part of Rowan County in 1771. When formed, Surry County was bounded on the east by Guilford County, on the south by Rowan, County, on the west by the crest of the Blue Ridge (the eastern boundary of Cherokee lands),

and on the north by Virginia. In 1771 Surry County included the territory of the following counties: Stokes, Forssyth, Surry, Yadkin, Alleghany, Eilkes, Ashe, Watauga, and the northern parts of Caldwell, Avery, and Mitchell Counties. Surry County later extended Surry County jurisdiction to include the present counties of Johnson, Carter, Sullivan, Washington, Greene, Hawkins and Hamblin, all in eastern Tennessee. Some of the lists included are: Early Land Grants, the Revolutionary War, War of 1812, Mexican War Veterans, and detached militias.

Some general topics covered are politics, manufacturing, agriculture, education, churches, newspapers, and social groups. This valuable history covers primarily the Colonial and Revolutionary War periods, and should be most helpful for the researcher.

Finding Anyone, Anywhere, Anywhen, Revised Edition By **Noel Montgomery Elliot**, 6X8 3/4, 320 pp., Index, paper cover. Cost: \$19.95 Available at book stores, online retailers & www.fireflybooks.com or call 416-499-8412

No matter who you are looking for, this book is a definitive guidebook for surfing the internet. Mr. Elliot has used his 30 years of research experience to give tips and techniques to finding ancestors living a century or more ago, as well as anyone else you are trying to find. He shows how a science called, "onomatology" is a major key to researching the distant past, and how simple the science is to use.

This book is a Worldwide Web Directory of over 200 countries as well as websites of religious and ethnic groups. The website for the United States has a listing of USA wide websites and a separate listing for each State. The means to keeping these websites current is also contained in the book.

If you would like to have a source for keeping the most used websites at your finger tips, this is the guide to obtain.



Abstracts Henry County Court Minutes



Abstracted By **Loretta Bailey**

Abstracts of Circuit Court Minutes Vol. 1 -
2 Roll 1 May 1834-Sep. 1850 Henry
County Tennessee

Circuit Court Clerk's Office Minutes May
1834-June 1841

Circuit Judges – 1st Circuit, **Samuel
Powell** - 2nd Circuit, **Edward Scott** - 3rd
Circuit, **Charles F. Keith** - 4th Circuit
Abram Caruthers – 5th Circuit, **Samuel
Anderson** – 6th Circuit, **William F.
Brown** – 7th Circuit, **Mortimer A Martin**
– 8th Circuit, **Edmund Dillahunt** – 9th
Circuit, **John W. Cocke** – 10th Circuit,
John Reed – 11th Circuit, **Austin A.
Miller**

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Monday May 26, 1834

State of Tennessee, Henry County – Be it
remembered that a Circuit Court began
and held at the Courthouse in the town of
Paris in the County of Henry aforesaid on
the fourth Monday in May in the year of
our Lord one thousand eight hundred and
thirty four and the independence of the
United States the fifty eighth before the
Honorable **John W. Cocke**, one of the
Circuit Judges of the State aforesaid
commissioned and assigned to hold
circuit court in said county in said circuit.

James C. Ganus, High Sheriff in and for
the county in open court the States writ of
venese facias to him directed executed
upon **James Oakley, John Gibbs,
William A. Thorpe, Jesse Alexander,
Harris Berry, Thomas H. Flippin, John
Wall, Jr., Wyatt Bailey, Richard W.**

**Nowlan, Sr., Willie Dollarhite, George
Broach, Sr., William Norsed, Thomas
Crawford, James Gordon, John Diggs,
Charles Crutchfield, Benjamin Dunlop,
Sr., Thomas Bovin, Lewis McCorkle,
Elija Lowery, John House, Thomas
Eason, Samuel Ailson, Thomas T.
Bailey, John Atkins, and John Morgain**
out of whom are selected the following
persons as a Grand Jury, that is to say
**John Atkins, Foreman, John Morgan,
John House, George Broach, Sr.,
Benjamin Dunlop, Jr., Richard Nowlin,
James Gordon, John Wall, Jr., Elija
Lowery, James Oakley, Charles
Crutchfield, Harris Berry & Jesse
Alexander**, good and lawful men of said
county, who now here unpaneled and
sworn to inquire for the State aforesaid
and for the body of the county of Henry
according their charge from the Court.

Lorenzo Gibson vs. Dudley L. Jennings
– debt – This day came the parties with
their attorneys & thereupon came a jury
of good & lawful men to wit. **John
Atkins, John Morgain, John House,
George Broach, Sr, Benjamin Dunlop,
Sr., Richard W. Nowlin, James Gordon,
John Wall, Jr., James Oakley, Charles
Crutchfield, Harris Berry & Jesse
Alexander**, upon their oath do say that
they find in favor of the plaintiff, that the
defendant pay the plaintiff the sum of two
hundred dollars, and they assess the
damages in the amount of thirty nine
dollars and thirty seven and one half cents
to be paid by the defendant.

H. Owen vs. James Brooks – The parties

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came into court by their Attorneys, after argument and due deliberation, it is ordered by the court that **J. DeWitt** go to Washington to bring up to date the papers in this cause at this term of Court.

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James H. King vs. Benjamin Blythe – Debt – This day came the parties by their Attorneys with a Jury of good & lawful men to wit. **John Atkins, John Morgain, John House, George Broach, Sr., Benjamin Dunlop, Richard W. Nowlin, James Gordon, John Wall, Jr., James Oakley, Charles Crutchfield, Harris Berry, & Jesse Alexander.** Upon their oaths, they find for the defendant. It is considered by the court that the defendant go without delay and recover of the plaintiff his costs by him about his defense.

Henry Hyde vs. James W. Samuel – Debt – Came this day the parties by their attorneys. It is considered by the court that this cause be continued the next term of the court.

State vs. **Silas Carr** – Gaming – This day came **W. Terrell**, Solicitor General who prosecutes on behalf of the State and the defendant. With the consent of the court, the Defendant assumed upon himself the payment of the costs in this behalf expended. It is considered by the court that the State recover of said Defendant the costs in this behalf expended in form aforesaid assumed.

Miles Burford vs. Lewis Baldwin – Debt - This day came the parties by their

Attorneys and the Jury of good & lawful men to wit. **John Gibbs, William Thorpe, Thomas Crawford, John Diggs, Thomas Borin, Lewis McCorkle, Thomas Eason, William Norsed, Willie Dollarhite, Thomas H Flippin, Wyatt Bailey & George Rider.** Upon their oaths, they do say they find for the Defendant, whereupon the Plaintiff moved the court for liberty to show cause why a new trial should be granted After deliberation, it is considered by the court that a new trial be had at the next term of the court.

Kirkman Livingston vs. James & Samuel McGowan – Debt – This day came the defendants by their attorney and the Plaintiffs being called came not, but made default. Therefore it is considered by the court that the Defendants go hence without delay and recover of the plaintiffs their costs in their behalf expended.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the court that **Silas Carr** has been regularly summoned to attend as a juror this day and being solemnly called came not but made default. The court has ruled that for this contempt, in order to make peace with the State of Tennessee he pay the sum of two dollars fine besides the costs.

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Monday 26th of May 1834

It appearing to the satisfaction of the court that **Robert Hays** had been regularly summoned to attend as a juror, and he being solemnly called came not but made default. The court has ruled that for this contempt in order to make peace with the State of Tennessee he pay the sum of two dollars fine besides the

costs.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the court that **Benjamin A. Yeargain** has been regularly summoned to attend the court as juror, and being solemnly called came not but make default. The court has ruled that for this contempt in order to make peace with the State of Tennessee he pay the sum of two dollars fine besides the costs.

The court has decided this day that **Joshua Upchurch** has been regularly summoned to attend court as a juror and has failed to appear. It is determined by the court that for this contempt and in order to make peace with the State of Tennessee that he be fined two dollars plus costs.

Court adjourned until tomorrow morning eight o'clock /s/ **J. W. Cocke**

Tuesday 27 May, 1834

Court met according to adjournment the Honorable **John W. Cocke**, Judge of the North Judicial Circuit.

The court has decided this day that **Blount Cooper** has been regularly summoned to attend court as a juror and has failed to appear. It is determined by the court that for this contempt and in order to make peace with the State of Tennessee he be fined two dollars plus costs.

The court has determined this day that **Samuel A. Waddy** has been regularly summoned to attend court as a juror and has failed to appear. It is determined by the court that for this contempt and in order to make peace with the State of Tennessee he be fined two dollars plus costs.

The court has determined this day that **Richard Porter** has been regularly summoned to attend court as a juror and has failed to appear. It is determined by the court that for this contempt and to make peace with the State of Tennessee he be fined two dollars plus costs.

The court has determined this day that **Samuel Nelson** has been regularly summoned to attend court as a juror and has failed to appear. It is determined by this court that for this contempt and to make peace with the State of Tennessee he be fined two dollars plus costs.

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Tuesday 27 May 1834

Henry Meek vs. Pleasant Eminton – Debt – This day came the parties by their attorneys and thereupon a jury of good and lawful men to wit. **John Gibbs, Thomas Crawford, John Diggs, Thomas Eason, William Norsed, Willie Dollarhite, Thomas H. Flippin, Wyatt Bailey, Edward W. Caldwell, James L. Fulton, John Klutts, Thomas W. Jones** be sworn to say they find for the Plaintiff and that the Defendant owes the Plaintiff the sum of twelve dollars. The Plaintiff shall recover the twelve dollars plus the assessed costs.

John D. Love vs. Edward W. Caldwell – Debt – This day came the parties by their Attorneys. The Plaintiff says he will no longer prosecute his action against the Defendant and the Defendant assumes upon himself the payment of the costs. The court considers that the Plaintiff recover of the Defendant said costs.

Benjamin L. Williamson use Alexander H. Kane vs. William Jackson – Debt –

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This day came the parties by their attorneys and a jury of good and lawful men to wit. **William A. Thorp, Thomas Borin, Lewis McCorkle, Samuel Nelson, Cullin Rodgers, John N. Jackson, Ephram Williams, Nathaniel Crockett, Charles L. Hardaway, Augustus Pearce, Henry Owen & Oriah Mathis.** Upon their oaths do say they find for the Plaintiff the sum of forty five dollars and assess his damages to three dollars and ninety cents to be collected by the Plaintiff.

John Jenkins vs. Jacob Sullivan – Case – This day came the parties by their attorneys. Upon the affidavit filed by the Plaintiff, it is ordered by the court that the case be continued to the next term of the court. Upon the Plaintiff paying the costs expended, and the defendant recover of the Plaintiff the costs expended.

Sarah J. Root & others vs William Thorp & others – Case – This day came the parties by their attorneys and by the consent of the court the cause be continued until the next term of the court.
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Tuesday 27 May 1834

Sarah J. Root & others vs. Wm. Thorp & A. Allen – Case – This day came the parties by their Attorneys. It is ordered by the court that the cause be continued until the next term of the court.

Thomas A. Hankins vs. James Cowan – Debt – This day came the parties by their Attorneys and thereupon came the jury of good & lawful men to wit. **John Morgain, John House, George Broach,**

Sr., Benjamin Dunlap, Sr., Richard W. Nowlin, James Gordon, John Wall, Jr., Elija Lowery, James Oakley, Charles Crutchfield, Harris Berry & Jesse Alexander were respited from rendering their verdict until tomorrow morning.

Samuel A. Waddy & William Armour Adm. of **Soloman Armour**, dec. vs. Matthew Neal – Came the parties this day by their Attorneys and told the court that the Plaintiff in this action has departed this life since the last term of court and **Samuel A. Waddy** and **William Armour** moved the court to be admitted parties, plaintiffs in this action. It appeared to the court that since they had been appointed as Administrators of all goods & chattels, rights and credits of said **Soloman H. Armour**, deceased, it is ordered by the court that they be admitted parties, plainiffs to this action and upon motion by the defendant, it is ordered by the court that the Clerk of the County Court bring up the record of the papers in this turn of this court.

Ordered by the court that a fine of two dollars assessed against **Robert Hays** at this term of this Court be set aside & for nothing held.

Ordered by the court that a fine of two dollars assessed against **Joshua Upchurch** at this term of this Court be set aside & for nothing held.

Ordered by the court that a fine of two dollars assessed against **Silas Carr** at this term of this Court be set aside & for nothing held.

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Roane County Tombstone Records



McPherson Graveyard

Copied by **Grace Hamby**, January 1937

Situated in the 5th Civil District of Roane County, Tennessee, on the left side of the Pump House road about one hundred yards off said road. The **Clarks** and **McPhersons** were the first settlers here. The Cemetery is south of Rockwood, Tennessee, about three and one-half miles. **John Rogers** owns this land now.

There are about fifteen unmarked graves in this cemetery.

Daniel McPherson, born October 22, 1755, died October 7, 1844

Elizabeth Clark, born December 10, 1829, died May 9, 1918

John M. Clark, born October 27, 1796, died July 11, 1885 age 86 yrs. 8 mos.

Martha A. Clark, born February 30, 1839, died September 11, 1905

Jane Clark, born November 17, 1799, died May 29, 1896

Henry McPherson, Co. E. 1st Tenn. Inf.

Chas. A., son of **W. T. & Isabel Narrimore**, born February 15, 1894, died September 25, 1901

Mattie Mae, daughter of **I. C. & J. S. Scott** born August 1, 1893 died April 25, 1897.

Ferguson Cemetery

Copied by **Grace Hamby**, January 1937

The **Ferguson** Cemetery is located three miles south of Rockwood, Tennessee, on the right side of the Pump House road in

the 5th Civil District of Roane County, Tennessee. The **Clarks** owned this land at one time, but the **Fergusons** gave this plat for a cemetery.

George Ferguson now owns this land.

There are about eighteen unmarked graves in this cemetery.

Mary E. Ferguson, born March 7, 1846, died April 6, 1899

Thomas E. Ferguson, born October 16, 1829, died June 8, 1893

William A., son of **T. H. & M.E. Ferguson**, born April 12, 1873, died January 11, 1892

James T., son of **T. H. & M. E. Ferguson**, born June 16, 1875, died March 28, 1877

Eliza C., daughter of **John D. & Eliza Burke**, born March 22, 1853, died July 26, 1888

Rebecca, daughter of **J. B. & Eliza Burke**, born July 23, 1849, died May 3, 1892

Virginia Cook, born June 1, 1918, died August 25, 1918

Infant son of Mr. & Mrs. **Harvey Jackson**, born May 28, 1925, died May 28, 1925

James Burke, born November 16, 1818, died March 23, 1877



Wyatt Family of Bakerville, TN



The following was found in the papers Of Betty Jones Larsen. It was read by Helen Pauline Wyatt, daughter of Hugh Wyatt At Bakerville, TN. Sunday, 8 July 1951 at a family reunion

The history of the **Wyatt** family begins with **Robert** and **Mary Jones Wyatt** who emigrated from North Carolina to Stewart County, Tennessee, around 1800. Among their children were **William Carroll Wyatt**, who married a neighbor girl, **Harriett O'Quin**. To that union were born: **Chris, William, Charlie, Ram, Mollie, Loudis, Laura and Docia Wyatt**, the first and last named dying young.

In 1851, **William Carroll Wyatt**, with his small family moved to Texas, where the city of Dallas now stands, and lived there for three years during which time **Rem Wyatt** was born. **William Wyatt** was twice married, his first wife being **Chasey Martin**. One child **John** was born to them, and he died at the age of 16. Next he married **Martha Isora Stanfield**, who was born at Sawdust in Maury County. Children born to **William and Isora Wyatt** were: **Florence, Fred, Hugh, Mary, Chester, Robert and Helen Wyatt**, the last five named still living and are present today.

Charlie Wyatt married **Ida Beech** of Williamson County. Children born of **Charlie and Ida Wyatt** were: **Fannie**, deceased, **Willie, Parker, Chris, Joe**, deceased, **Laura and Burk Wyatt** – none of whom are here today.

Rem Wyatt married **Maggie Rickman** of Perry County. Children born of **Rem and Maggie Wyatt** were: **Dora, Ed, Cliff,**

Otis, deceased, and **Frank Wyatt**, all being here today.

Mollie Wyatt married **Tom Larkin** of Waverly, Humphreys County. Children born of **Mollie and Tom Larkin** were **Pearl**, deceased, **Bertha, Wilson, Frank, Alma, Martha**, and **Pauline**. All present today except **Wilson and Alma**.

Loudie Wyatt married **Jeff Jones** of Barren Hollow, Humphreys County. Children born of **Loudie and Jeff Jones** were **Bessie** and **Jefferson**, deceased.

Laura Wyatt married **Sollie Newsom** of Benton County. Children of **Laura and Sollie Newsom** were: **Emma, Millie, Lillie, Luke**, deceased, **Wyatt, Ernest, Roy, Sollie**, deceased, **Ida**, and **Irene Newsom**,

In October, 1854 **William Carroll Wyatt** moved with his family from Stewart County, where he had returned to from Texas, to what is now called Cherry Bottom, purchasing the **James Bureham** farm, which is where Mr. and Mrs. **Allen Bone** now reside, one mile above Bakerville.

Some years following the death of **Harriett O'Quin Wyatt**, **William Carroll Wyatt** married **Luch Burch**. To this union were born: **George, Dick, Mosie** and **Hattie Wyatt**. Let it be said here that the **Wyatt** family in general points with justifiable pride to the fact that **Hattie Wyatt Caraway** became the first woman Senator to be elected to the United States Senate—she was the first woman Senator. She was born at Bakerville and grew to girlhood where Mr. and Mrs.

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Allen Bone now live. Her death occurred in Washington, D.C. some months ago.

Descendants of those early **Wyatts** have gone out into the world and made fair successes in the business and social world. It would be interesting to give their names and addresses and mention their accomplishments, but time and space will not permit.

The only **Wyatt** by name left in Bakerville is **Robert**, although there is his sister, Mrs. **Helen Wyatt Cavender**, and niece, Mrs **Flora Mai Wyatt Choate**, still here. The only other **Wyatts** now residing in Humphreys County are **George** and **Dick** and **George's** sons, **Booger** and **Mizell** and their families, although **Mary Wyatt Reeves** and family still reside in Waverly, Tennessee.

Some pertinent facts are: **William Wyatt** opened a general store here at Bakerville in May 1868 and sold merchandise for 46 years. The building was torn down last year. He also carried on farming operations and ran a weekly newspaper for a number of years. **Charlie Wyatt** was a doctor and prescribed medicine for many years on Waverly Blue Creek, later moving to Dyer County and then to Oklahoma, where he became prominent in State politics. **Rem Wyatt** whose full name was **Francis Remington**, once was sheriff of Humphreys County, later moving to Dyer County where he was a successful farmer.

Mollie Larkin was a talented woman and aside from her housework and rearing a splendid family, she excelled as a seamstress. **Laura Newsom** was a Mother of Israel and was fine and noble character. She had the distinction of

rearing the largest family of any of the **Wyatt** generation **Loudie Jones** is now living in peaceful old age in the home of her daughter Mrs. **Charles O. French**, near Newbern, Tennessee, and looks back over a very useful and happy life. Her physical condition was too weak for her to be present on this occasion—an occasion she would have enjoyed so much.

The **William Wyatt** residence you see here was built in 1889-1890, Where the Post Office stands was the site of a long two-story building that served for many purposes among which, upstairs, was published **William Wyatt's** Bakerville Review. The gum backlog you probably saw, or will see, in **Helen's** livingroom was brought in by **William Wyatt**, to burn in the fireplace, 40 years ago. It was too pretty to burn, he thought—and so, it has remained there ever since.

There are other things too numerous to mention but this is a day for the **Wyatts** and their families, and the **Wyatts** love this neighborhood and its people—and best wishes to one and all.

It is very interesting to note and very unusual too that in the family line of **William** and **Isora Stanfield Wyatt**, there is only one descendant to carry on the **Wyatt** name; and his name is **Robert Neal Wyatt, Jr.**, young son of Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Neal Wyatt** of Florida, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. **Chester Wyatt** of Memphis, great grandson of **William** and **Isora Stanfield Wyatt**.



Stewart County Court Minutes



Abstract of County Court Clerk's Minute Book

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– Stewart County, TN

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Abstracted By **Loretta Bailey**

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Grand Jury

Hamblin Manly, Foreman, **Sterling May**, **James Gotting**, **Thomas Brigham**, **Walter Stewart**, **Jesse Rasco**, **John Kyzer**, **John Grayham**, **Benjamin Downs**, **Elisha Simpson**, **Phillip Hornberger**, **Zachariah O'Neal**, **Jacob McCarty**, **Thomas Almon**

Sworn

William Pryor vs. **William Rasco** & **Jesse Rasco** – Suit dismissed by plaintiff. **William Rasco** assumed all costs.

Deed – **Duncan Stewart** to **Richard Manly** for eleven hundred forty four acres acknowledged in open court. Ordered to be registered.

Deed – **Simon Fletcher** to **John G. Fletcher** for one hundred forty four acres acknowledged in open court. Ordered to be registered.

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10 December 1804

Court adjourns until tomorrow 10 o'clock. Court met according to adjournment December 11, 1804. Present The Worshipfull **Thomas Clinton**, **Joshua Williams**, **James Tygart**, **John Harvey**, Esquires.

John Renfroe by his Attorney **Robert Coleman** came into court to accrued taxes on 320 acres of land in Stewart County at the mouth of Dyer Creek. Taxes were paid.

John Scott vs. **Simon Fletcher** – **Simon Fletcher** acknowledged in Court that he owes the sum of two thousand dollars levied against his goods & chattel land. Debt to be void if **Simon Fletcher** keeps the peace of the State as a good citizen for the term of one year.

Cornelius Anderson & William Hubbard acknowledge a debt in the sum of five hundred dollars against their goods & chattel lands & testament to be void on the contition that **Simon Fletcher** keep the peace for one year from this date.

George Petty, Esq. is allowed license to keep a tavern at his dwelling house & gives bond with **William Haggard & David Childress** his securities in the sum of one thousand dollars.

The Court appointed **Charles W. Wilcox**, Coroner for Stewart County & gives his bond with **Caleb Williams & Thomas Smith** in the amount of five thousand dollars. He qualifies accordingly.

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11 December 1804

Peter Brawner taxables in Stewart County 640 acres of land given in by **George W. Moir** at the direction of **John H. Hide** of December 1804. Ordered by the Court, the above list received by the Clerk.

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State vs. **Charles W. Arrington**

Indictment on motion of State Counsel.

Ordered suit be continued & subpoena for **Isaac Boyd & Faulkner Elliott.**

Elisha Simpson vs. Mason Bennet – Joshua Williams, James Tagert & John Harvey, Esquires

Jury

Nathaniel Denton, Jesse Denton, Gus Brinton, Wm. Haggard, Lewis Manly, Caleb Williams, James Somonson ?, Cornelius Anderson, William Hubbard, John Hobbs, Moses Larody? Jury being duly elected & sworn upon their oath that they find for the – no verdict given.

Samuel A. Smith's mark of stock is on or under bit in each ear close or near the head on jaws and a (illegible) in each ear.

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On motion Isaac ? be released from a fine & double tax on 640 acres of land on the south side of Cumberland.

Deed of conveyance 374 acres **W. R. Bell** to **R. W. Allison** proven by the oath of **Phillip Hornberger** for 115 acres of land acknowledged in Court & ordered to be registered.

Deed of conveyance for 380 acres of land **Willim Butts** to **Daniel Koan** proven by oath of **Duncan Stewart** & ordered to be registered. Witness thereto.

Order of conveyance by **Lewis Bryant**, Attorney to **Edmond Hatch** to **Hardy S. Bryant** for 640 acres & ordered to registration. Proven by the oath of **O. W. Bryant.**

Move to **David Childress** in place of **Aaron Fletcher & Yancy Thronton –**

Jurors to the Superior Court.

Deed of convenience by **Daniel Ross** to **Henry Rider** for 640 acres of land by the affirmation of **George Lamb** allowed by the Court a subscribing witness.

Ordered that **George Petty** have license to keep a public ferry across Cumberland River at the landing at his own house, as formerly ordered by the Court. Gives as security **Thomas Smith, ? Graham** who joins his bond for one thousand dollars for his faithful performance.

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Court adjourned till tomorrow 9 o'clock.

12 December 1804

The Court met according to adjournment. Present **Thos. Clinton, Joshua Williams & John Harvey**

The State vs. **Charles W. Arrington.** The defendant comes into Court and is fined 12 ½ cents & costs.

Ordered by the Court **James Huling & John Blare** the sum of eight dollars each as commissions to fix the seat of Justice in said county which the County Treasurer to pay as soon as he gets money into his hands.

Jurors to next term

John Churchwell, Robert Land, Thomas Smith, Daniel Childress, Briant O'Neal, Joseph Smith, Vinion Randal, John McCarty, Lewis Brock, William Lewis, Sterling May, James Pyner, Thomas Craig, Charles Cottingham, Herrod James, John Boyd, William Crouse, Jonathan May, John Ellison, ? Lewis, William Randal, John Frazer, Mason Ward, Davis Yarbrough, Thomas French, Harvey Gibon, Archibald Segall, Wilson Randal, Gus

Lyon, John Kizer

Ordered by the Court that **James Moore** be exempt from paying taxes for 640 acres of land – it being in Roberson County.

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Robert Nelson acknowledges in open Court deed of conveyance for 950 acres lying on Hickman? Creek to **Thomas Reeves**.

Present The Worshipful **Thomas Clinton, Joshua Williams, John Harvey & James Tygert**.

On motion ordered that the Clerk of this County be allowed the sum of twenty dollars for exaficio services & that the collector pay him the same out of any money collected by him.

On motion it is ordered that the sheriff **W. Puall?** be allowed twenty dollars for his exofficio services and that the collector pay him that amount out of the first money that comes into his hands.

A deed of conveyance for 274 acres of land from **Rich Boyd** to **William Ball** proven in open Court by the oath of **Nathaniel McNairy**. Recorded for registration.

A deed of conveyance for 50 acres of land to **Robert Lancaster**. Acknowledged in open Court & ordered to be registered **Joshua Williams, James Tagert, John Harvey**.

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Monday 11 March 1805

The Worshipful Court of Stewart County met according to adjournment – present worshipfull **Thomas Clinton, Esq., Joshua Williams, William Allen**, Esquires

Grand Jury

William Lewis, Foreman, James Herrod, Thomas French, Robert W. Ellison, Sterling May, Robert Lancaster, Jonathan May, Thomas Smith, Wilson Randal, Thomas Craig, Isaac Brinson, M. Ward, Charles Cottingham.

Being the jury duly elected for the County.
Sworn

On motion ordered that the Clerk issue a certificate for the allowances made last Court to **John Blare & James Huling**, the commisioners appointed for running the County lines and fixing the seat for holding the County Courts of Stewart to authorize the same as allowed last term.

On motion ordered that **Henry Small**, Commisioner to fix the place for holding the County Court of Stewart, it is therefore ordered that he shall be allowed the sum of eight dollars for his services and the clerk is hereby ordered to give a certificate to the sheriff for the same when said sheriff has as much in his hands.

Ordered on motion that **Robert Cooper** be allowed thirteen dollars for running the County lines and the Clerk issue a certificate for the same authorizing the sheriff to pay same when he has as much in his hands.

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1943 List of Names



Headquarters
Armed Forces Induction Station
Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia
Special Order 30 March 1943
No 71

Extract

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26. PAC Par 13g, AR 615-500, the following-named men, having been rejected for SS, WP from this station to the place from which they were ordered to report to this station, as indicated opposite each man's name:

Cole, Edwin F.	Jackson, TN
Graves, Hurlet L.	Jackson, TN
Jeter, Riley B.	Jackson, TN
Learned, J. (i.o.) Z	Jackson, TN
House, Carmon D.	Jackson, TN
Williamson, Jr., Ernest F.	Jackson, TN
Smith, Walter O.	Jackson, TN
Coleman, Leo C.	Jackson, TN
Little, Raymond E.	Jackson, TN
Holder, Arless J.	Jackson, TN
Walker, John T.	Jackson, TN
Bell, Byron B.	Jackson, TN
Lillard, Edwin P.	Jackson, TN
Evans, James R.	Jackson, TN
Horner, Elgie B.	Jackson, TN
Jones, Charles W.	Jackson, TN
Smith, Johnny L.	Jackson, TN
Mayo, Tom (NMN.)	Jackson, TN
Diggs, Clifford E.	Jackson, TN
Sikes, Leonard (NMN)	Jackson, TN
Morphis, J. (i.o.) D.	Jackson, TN
Webster, Daniel (NMN)	Jackson, TN
Allen, Robert A.	Jackson, TN
Powers, William W.	Jackson, TN
Hale, Oscar (NMN)	Jackson, TN
Foster, James W.	Jackson, TN
Mattox, Ewell W.	Jackson, TN
Jones, George M.	Jackson, TN

Brown, Walter C.	Jackson, TN
Corlew, Robert L.	Jackson, TN
Nance, Gerald K.	Jackson, TN
Owen, Harry C.	Jackson, TN
Ward, Casy G.	Jackson, TN
Chamberlain, Elton L.	Jackson, TN
Webb, Ralph A.	Humboldt, TN
Camper, Bill (NMN)	Humboldt, TN
Peel, Jap C.	Humboldt, TN
Brown, Ollie P.	Humboldt, TN
Dickey, John E.	Humboldt, TN
Maitland, James E.	Humboldt, TN
Hughlett, James N.	Humboldt, TN
Bartholomew, G. L.	Humboldt, TN
Fowler, Samuel C.	Humboldt, TN
Erwin, Nallie J.	Humboldt, TN
Harrison, Roy W.	Humboldt, TN
Johnson, James E.	Humboldt, TN
Sanford, Paul J.	Humboldt, TN
McLemore, Billy A.	Humboldt, TN
Boyers, Robert L.	Humboldt, TN
Wilson, James B.	Humboldt, TN
Moseley, William R.	Humboldt, TN
Harris, J. (i.o.) T.	Humboldt, TN
Blurton, Lynie M.	Humboldt, TN
Fowler, James G.	Humboldt, TN
Hill, Gordon L.	Humboldt, TN
Corbin, J. (i.o.) W.	Humboldt, TN
Lowens, John T.	Humboldt, TN
Finley, Foley (NMN)	Humboldt, TN
West, Marion M.	Humboldt, TN
Pulley, James H.	Humboldt, TN
Russell, Lloyd G.	Byrdstown, TN
Rodgers, Claude T.	Humboldt, TN
Tate, William H.	Humboldt, TN
Scott, Nathan M.	Humboldt, TN
Farrar, Ralph B.	Trenton, TN
Burress, James E.	Trenton, TN
O'Kain, Lee R.	Trenton, TN
Roberts, Gerald R.	Trenton, TN
Smith, Clone H.	Trenton, TN
Howe, Hallie (NMN)	Trenton, TN

Cummings, John G.	Trenton, TN	Gomer, James W.	Nashville, TN
Robinson, Jr., L. (i.o) E.	Trenton, TN	Dickens, Oneal J.	Nashville, TN
Phillips, Albert (NMN)	Somerville, TN	Presley, William M.	Nashville, TN
Burns, Dan (NMN)	Somerville, TN	Orman, Walter C.	Nashville, TN
Roberson, James L.	Somerville, TN	Thomas, Dewey F.	Nashville, TN
Langston, Raymond A.	Trenton, TN	Whitley, Benjamin A.	Nashville, TN
Ballard, Walter C.	Somerville, TN	Hayes, James L.	Nashville, TN
Taylor, William T.	Somerville, TN	Lamb, Howl R.	Decatur, TN
Bledsoe, Talmadge E.	Somerville, TN	Black, William D.	Clarksville, TN
Davis, Alvis E.	Somerville, TN	Eden, Jenry W.	Hartsville, TN
Lovins, C. (i.o.) T.	Dyersburg, TN	Parmley, Harry L.	Tracy City, TN
Parker, Harold L.	Dyersburg, TN	Wyatt, French V.	Crossville, TN
Rizley, Clinnia S.	Dyersburg, TN	Mathis, George G.	Erin, TN
Williams, Curtis N.	Paris, TN	Goins, Lloyd H.	Springfield, TN
Blackwood, James R.	Paris, TN	Beene, Harold V.	Dayton, TN
Gower, James O.	Paris, TN	Record, Dorsey C.	Memphis, TN
Brown, James M.	Lexington, TN	Baker, Lon L.	Ashland City, TN
QMT IGF rations in kind, and PAC Par 2, AR 30-2215, one meal per man will be furnished on meal tickets, not to exceed \$1.00 per meal if taken on dining car, and not to exceed 75 cents per meal if taken elsewhere.		Johnson, Jr. Edward D.	Ashland City, TN
TDN FD 31 P 431-02 A 0425-23.		QMT TDN FD 31 P 431-02 A 0425-23	
27. PAC Par 13 g, AR 615-500, the following-named men, having been rejected for SS, WP from this station to the place from which they were ordered to report to this station, as indicated opposite each man's name:		X	X
Gannon, James A.		For the Commanding Officer:	
Johnson, James W.		/s/ Gayle G. Patterson	
Smith, Ralph L.		2 ^d Lieutenant, Field Artillery	
Morgan, Sherlie R.		Asst. Rctg.& Inctn. O.	
Brown, Claude E.		GG/jr	
Wilkey, Samuel A.			
Tallent, William (NMN)			
Nelson, Elmer T.			
Reeder, James M.			
Martin, Claude C.			
Allen, Andrew M.			
Caldwell, Milford B.			



GLEANINGS



Valley Leaves (AL) Vol 43 #2 gives 1899 Probate Records of Jackson Co., AL. A petition dated 24 Jan 1899 is filed by **Sallie E. Marshall & J.W.**

Marshall, the guardians of the estate of **Willie & Pearl Fridell**, and the Chattanooga Savings Bank, guardian of the estate of **Lizzie Katie Graham & Ella Fridell**, minor heirs of **James A. Fridell**, deceased. They brought before the court, a transcript from the records of Hamilton Co., TN stating that the guardians and said wards are non-residents, residing in Hamilton Co., TN. The Jackson Co., AL land is described and an outcome is proscribed.

A 1907 Census of Confederate Soldiers in Jackson Co., AL lists several TN connections.

Allen Sherrell Brewster b 15 Mar 1844 Dalton, Whitfield Co., GA entered service 1861 at Union City, TN in 21st TN Regt. Co F.

Emeberson Boner b 20 Jul 1844 Winchester, Franklin Co., TN enlisted Winchester, TN 42nd TN Regt. Co. H. cNov 1861.

George Washington Brooks b 13 Feb 1845 Center, Cherokee Co., TN enlisted May 1864 Dalton, GA 19th AL Regt. Co. I.

Ira Polk Brown b 15 Apr 1835 Pulaski, Giles Co., TN enlisted Apr 186_ Larkinsville, AL enlisted 4th AL Regt. Co K

Madison Co. Death Certificates of White People Buried in Maple Hill Cemetery

Mrs. **Maggie V. Kennedy** d 17 Jul 1913 Chattanooga, TN - Reported by Dr. **M.D. Marshall**, Chattanooga, TN

Margerie (sic) Rand Kennedy d 2 Sep 1911 East Clinton of tuberculosis (3 mo duration) age 2 yr. Father: **Thomas Kennedy** b TN mother: **Virginia Kennedy** b TN

Pauline King d 21 Sep 1910 of whooping cough (3 wks duration) b AL age: 10 mo. father: **William King** b TN mother: **Martha King** b TN

Elsie Landers d 5 Aug 1909 North White St., Huntsville, AL stricture of bowels with convulsions (3 da duration) b AL age: 2 yr. father: **Elroy C. Landers** b TN mother: **Etta Landers** b AL

Guynn Laxon (male) d 13 Feb 1909 Dechard, Franklin Co., TN uric acid poisoning. Buried Lot 149, Section C, Reported by **G.S. Warren**,

Dechard, TN

Infant Lester d 7 Dec 1911 City Hospital stillborn father: **W.E. Lester** b TN

mother: **Beatrice Lester** b AL

Infant Lewis d 29 Aug 1913 206 Humes, Huntsville, AL smallpox. Resided at Humes address for 24 hours. Age 1 day; mother had smallpox. father: **D.R. Lewis** b TN mother: **Florence Lewis** b AL

G.L. Lockwood d 19 Sep 1913 Lincoln Co., TN paralysis. age 81 b NY occupation: vet surgeon Had lived TN 1 yr. Widow reporter: **J.A. McCown**

James Clifford Lones d 25 Sep 1911 Sweetwater, Lincoln Co., TN gastro enteritis (sic) age: 2 mo. B AL father: **T.J. Lones** b TN mother not listed. Reporter: **J.S. Kysler**, Sweetwater, TN

Jacob T. Long d 3 Jun 1912 Walker St., Huntsville, AL (resided there 15 yr.) pneumonia from sleeping in a cold damp room (duration 3 wks) age 50, 9 mo 13 da. married traveling salesman Parents: **James & Jane Long** both b TN

Josephine Luna d 9 Dec 1912 Huntsville, AL stomach cancer (duration 6 mo) age: 54 b TN married housewife

Ethel Maggie Lee Maddox d 5 Oct 1909 Bierne Ave, Dallas in Huntsville double pneumonia (duration 9 da) age: 1 yr 6 mo b AL parents: **D. & Annie Maddox** both b TN bur in Pauper's Plot

Cross City Connections (MS) Vol. 17 #2 presents the Colonial Patriot Ancestors of **Hardee Bannister (H.B.)** and **Blanche Williams Priddy** of Lee and Alcorn Counties, MS submitted by **Juliet Adams Wills**. Supporting the work are Pedigree Charts 1-7.

Chart 1 - #7 **Virginia Elizaberth Wiley** b 6 Aug 1908 Memphis, TN d 26 Oct 1990 Paducah, McCrackin Co., KY. Bur Woodlawn Memorial Ceme. m 1st **Raymond Forrest Priddy**, m 2nd **Wilford Guy Utley**

#25 **Winifred Frances Emerson** b Dec 1836 Marshall Co., TN d 1905 Lee Co., MS. m **Josiah Bannister Priddy**

Chart 2 - #3 **Mary Walden** b 1809 (per census)

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Overton-now Fentress Co., TN (likely) d Jul 1857 Tallahachie Co., MS. Mar. **John Finney Priddy**. Bur Rock Branch Ceme., Oakland, MS

Chart 3 - #4 William Emerson b 1780 Chatham Co., NC d 1862 Marshall Co., TN. Bur Cornersville, TN. Mar #5 c1802 **Elizabeth ‘Betsy’ Duncan** b c1784 Chatham Co., NC, d. 1872 Marshall Co., TN. Buried Cornersville, TN

#6 **Robert Phillips** b 1769 Chatham Co., NC d 1855 Marshall Co., TN. Mar #7 **Winifred Story** b 1770-80 Halifax Co., NC d 1840-50 Marshall Co., TN

#10 **William Duncan** Sr. b 1744 Scotland d 1837 (per estate) Marshall Co., TN. Mar 1st **Isabella** c1767 Scotland, mar 2nd #11 **Martha ‘Patsy’ West** b 1770-80 Chatham Co., NC d Marshall Co., TN

Chart 4 - #2 Clark Tansy Williams b 11 Aug 1827 Hardeman Co., TN d 9 Feb 1851 Pontotoc (now Union) Co., MS. Bur near Keonville, Union Co., MS. mar #3 **Frances Ann Oaks** b 2 Oct 1830 Beechgrove, Coffee Co., TN d 15 Aug 1882 Paden, Tishomingo Co., MS.

#6 **James McKinney Oaks** b 3 Jan 1795 Pittsylvania Co., VA d 16 Jan 1841 (will) Beechgrove, Coffee Co., TN.

#13 **Susannah McKinney** b 1765 VA d aft 1810 VA or TN

#14 **Henry Wilson Norton** b 10 Aug 1766 (bap) Prince George’s Co., MD d 30 mar 1861 Coffee Co., TN (newspaper & estate rec)

#22 **Edward Box** Sr, son of **Robert Box**, b 1754 Laurens Co., SC d 17 May 1875 Decatur Co., TN. Mar #23 **Elizabeth** of Laurens Co., SC d Decatur Co., TN

Chart 6 - #10 John Dodd b 28 Mar 1764 Amelia Co., VA d 11 Sep 1840 Gibson Co., TN. Mar #11 **Elizabeth ‘Betsy’ Scales**

Chart 7 #2 John Osborne Mars b 1834 Wayne Co., TN d 10 Apr 1869 Red Sulphur, Hardin Co., TN. Bur Shanghai Ceme, Hardin Co., TN

#4 **William Mars** Sr (school teacher) b 1806-20 Williamson Co., TN d 1840-49 Eagle Creek Comm., Wayne Co., TN. Mar #5 **Sarah Elizabeth ‘Sally’ Roberts** b 29 May 1811 Wayne Co., TN d 25 Sep 1889 Lick Creek, Union Co., IL. She 2nd mar **William Morris Gallegley**

#6 **John Childers Jackson** b 21 Sep 1796 Prince Edward Co., VA d 30 Apr 1883 Colbert Co., AL. Mar #7 **Elizabeth Elam** 22 Dec 1818 Williamson

Co., TN

#8 **Isaac Mars** b 1760-70 Montgomery (now Grayson) Co., VA d bef 1850 Wayne Co., TN. Mar 2nd 13 May 1803 Williamson Co., TN **Hannah Huggins Blackshear** b 20 May 1771 (widow of **Jesse**) Jones Co., NC d 4 Jun 1829 Wayne Co., TN

#10 **John Osborne Roberts** b 22 Apr 1792 Rutherford Co., NC d 13 Jul 1862 Wayne Co., TN. Bur Friendship Ceme., Clifton Beech Creek. Mar #11 **Nancy Jane Stroud** b 18 Oct 1798 Rutherford Co., NC d 10 Mar 1869 Wayne Co., TN. Bur Friendship Ceme.

#12 **Frances Marion Jackson** Sr b Jan 1766 Amelia Co., VA d 10 Feb 1845 Rutherford Co., TN. Bur Jackson Ceme., Versailles. Mar #13 **Elizabeth Worsham Childress** b 7 Apr 1766 Amelia Co., VA d 9 Aug 1831 Rutherford Co., TN. Bur Jackson Ceme., Versailles

#14 **Stephen Elam** b ca1747 Chesterfield, VA d by 3 Jan 1813 (inventory) Williamson Co., TN. Mar 25 May 1789 Chesterfield Co., VA to #15 **Dianna Sims** b ca1750 Chesterfield Co., VA d aft 1820 Williamson Co., TN

#16 **Joseph Marrs** b 1740 d Williamson Co., TN

#21 **Mary Moore**, dau of **Aaron Moore**, b ca1768 Rutherford Co., NC d 1857 (estate) Wayne Co., TN

#22 **Jesse Stroud**, son of **Peter & Rebecca**, b 1758 Burke Co., NC d by Jul 1834 Weakley Co., TN. Mar

#23 **Naomi Kelsey** b ca1770 Rutherford Co., NC d aft 1811 Dickson Co., TN

‘A Blessing to Millions Yet Unborn, this Revolutionary Generation’ continues with men on Wills’ charts giving service information on many men who have TN connections

‘The **Briggs** Family’: **Elizabeth Reade Briggs**’ son, **Clement Reade Briggs** was born in Brunswick Co., VA and Mar **Jane** _____ who was also born there. **Clement** & his wife migrated into Orange Co., NC and on to Giles Co., TN where they resided for about 20 yr. They removed after 1820 census but appear on 1830 census. By 1838 they removed to Tippah Co., MS. Children on 1850 Census are: **Sterling Henry** b TN and married, **John** 21 TN, **Eliza** 19 TN, **Martha** 18 TN, **Hartwell** 15 TN, **Reny** 12 TN, **Francis** 9 MS **James** 8 MS. **Sterling Henry Briggs** mar **Sarah Crutcher** in Henry Co., TN 1842. They had eleven children: **John L.** 1844-1876 (was CSA); **Mary** 1845, mar **John Crutcher**; **George Marion** 1848 mar **Susan Smith**; **Martha Frances** 1850; **Eliza Clementine** 1854 mar 1st a **Boyer** & 2nd a

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Wood; Louisa 1856 mar **Tom Wilson**; **Henry Sterling** 1858 mar **Nancy Ann Lee**; **Laura** 1860 mar **William B. Lee**; **James** 1865 mar **Nancy Lamberth**; **Adah** 1866 mar **Tom Lee**; **Rachel** mar a **Palmer**.

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‘**Charles Pryor** of Pope Co., IL, Soldier United States Colored Heavy Artillery.’ In notes added by the editor: from **Ricky T. Allen**,

-1870 Federal Schedule of Pope Co., IL, p 168, Tw 16 S, R 7 E, Post Office – New Liberty, dwelling 98 – family 98. **Charles Pryor** 68 male black farmer b NC, **Maria** 52 black keepshouse b VA

-Dwelling 99 - family 99. **James Pryor** 28 black farm hand b KY, **Victoria** 17 keepinghouse b TN, **Ledora** A. 4/12 (Feb) b IL

-1900 Pope Co., IL Federal Census, p226, Jackson Precinct, District 62, dwelling 161-family 160.

James Wimberley black male farmer Mar 1840 age 60 mar 31 yr. b KY, father b NC, mother b VA wife, **Mary** June 1853 age 46 b TN, father b unk., mother b VA (erased), mother of 13 children.

1870 Mortality Schedule of Saint Clair Co., IL, East St. Louis

-**Samuel Parker** 6 male black b TN d Sep disease of the brain

Twp 1 S, R 6 W – **Mary Clark** 67 female white widow BTN d Jan old age

Twp 1 N, R 8 W – **Henry Scott** 2 male white b TN d Nov at home diptery (sp)

Twp 2 N, R 8 W – **Andrew Hellen** 60 male white farmer mar b TN d Jan cancer

Twp 1 & 2 N, R 10 W – **Ann Steward** 21 female black b TN d May consumption

Twp 1 & 2 N, R 10 W – **Joseph C. Roye** 51 male white mar b TN d Feb consumption

Northeast Alabama Settlers Vol. 47, #4 contains information on **Will I. Martin** b 5 Oct 1871 at Peeks Hill, Calhoun Co., AL. He worked in Chattanooga for one year with a cast iron soil pipe company.

Mr. **Martin** wrote an article about the ‘*Sons of Confederate Organized in City*’. A camp was organized May 1901 in Gadsden, AL with delegates to go to Memphis for the National Convention. Miss **Margaret Dunlap** was selected as a sponsor for the delegates. **W.P. Johnson** and **W.T. Murphree** were elected delegates with **J.L. Meeks** and **E.T. Hollingsworth** as their alternates.

‘*Wills 1824-1832 of St. Clair Co., AL*’ show **Abel Gilliland**, Deed Bk A p.142, dated 12 Dec 1826, recorded 27 Feb 1827, with wife **Mary**, son-in-law **John Pattin**, executor is oldest son **John**. Note: **Abel Gilliland** was son of **John & Elizabeth Young Gilliland** of Cocke Co, TN. He was b ca1782 & m in TN, **Mary Haynie**. He did not name children in will, but known children are: **Louiza** who m **John Patton**, 27 Oct 1823 St. Clair Co., AL; **Elizabeth m Daniel Fuller** 23 Oct 1827 St. Clair Co., AL; **John H.** d 1836; **Sally** m **Lewis C. Sims**; **Abel B. Gilliland**; **Grenade Drake Gilliland**; **Juliet m Asa Pullen**; **Gideon Blackburn Gilliland**. Most of the family moved to TX with their mother with many of them living in Caldwell Co.

Queries: **Doris Rakestraw** b Jan 1829 Spartanburg SC d 1905 Hamilton Co., TN.

Kentucky Ancestors Vol. 43, #4 prints a portrait of five year old **Cynthia Susan Green** which was taken at Dover, TN ca1864. She was b Stewart Co., TN 4 mar 1859 near Indian Mound, a small village northeast of Dover. She was the oldest child of **William L.** 1835-1927 and **Eudora (Marshall) Green** 1838-1916 who married in Stewart Co., TN some 14 months after **Cynthia** was born. **Cynthia** married **James Madison Fuller**. The article contains much more information about the life of **Cynthia Green**.

Found in ‘*Absences in the Eighth KY Union Infantry in 1862*’ is information on Co. D, 8th KY Union Inf Regt which was in Nashville by March 1862. By Nov they returned to middle TN. At Stones River (Murfreesboro, TN) 2 Jan 1863 **Thomas B. Gabbard** (Owsley Co., KY) died. **Enoch Muncey** (Estill Co., KY), & **Amos Tyre** (Owsley Co., KY) were casualties of the Battle of Chickamauga 19 Sep 1863. **B. Tudor** of Co C, **Logsdon** and **Webb** of Co H., Pvt. **Preston Sloan** were wounded at Chickamauga. Lt. **C. Mayhew** & five others including Pvt. **John B. Maupin** & Pvt. **Wm. Sparks** were captured there. Much more unit information is given, including mustering out in Chattanooga.

‘*Genealogical Methods, Mao Zedong, and Family History*’ offers many tactics to isolate **Joseph Garland** b1782 from other **Joseph Garlands** with TN connections in Knox Co., Washington Co., Carter Co., and Hancock Co.

KY Explorer Vol. 23 #4 ‘Conway KY Folks’ – **James Sevier** was the first cousin of “Devil Jack” **Sevier** who was a son of Gen. **John Sevier**, first governor of TN. There is more information on

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“Devil Jack” Sevier.

‘Strickly KY Genealogy’ – the **Myers** Family states that Daniel **Myers** served in **Joe Wheeler’s** company (CSA) and died after the close of the Civil War in Memphis, TN of yellow fever. Other **Myers** are covered in the article.

Pioneer Trails (AL) Vol. 50 #3 & 4 – ‘Queries’ has a request to confirm information on **John ‘Jack’ Duncan** & wife **Elizabeth** both of Macon Co., AL between 1845-1890. They are listed in “TN Trails Vol. 22, 1980 supposedly published by the TN Genealogical Society. *Jerry Duncan*
jerryduncan@centurytel.net

OK Genealogical Society Quarterly Vol. 54 #1 – ‘Queries’ for **Bartley Lawson** b c1787 & **Elizabeth Dougherty** mar. 14 Jul 1819 Blount Co., TN. Lived Marion Co., TN prior to moving to Marion Co., AR.
Jodie.cole@cox.net

Searchers & Researchers (TX) Vol. XXXII #1 – ‘Brief Biographical Sketches’ presents **E.M. Brack** b TN 13 Jan 1815, buried Bethel Cem. He mar. **Lucy P. Sims**, came to TX 1850 & settled in Ellis Co. He held offices of County Judge, J.P. County Commissioner.

G.H. Cunningham b 1828 middle TN d 1916, came to TX 1849. He was a Deputy Surveyor. By 1861 he owned c10,000 acres. In 1859 he mar. Tennessee **Sims** who came to TX 1852

John D. Sims, Jr. b 1802 d 1879 was a native of VA, moved to TN, then MS, later TX.

‘Missing Links’ asks about Nancy A. **Billingsley Smith** b 1833 TN d probably Ellis Co., TX c 1910
thedutchessofndining@comcast.net

Membership & Surname List:

Robert & Sharon Willingham Bailey - Bratton WV & TN

Wylene Kennon Baker - Bishop TN & TX,
Kennon NC & TN & TX, **Landsen** NC & TN
Joel Brower & Kay Thomas - Coleman NC & TN
Jeanette Scharf Burks - Burks TN, **Owen** TN
Ollie Batchler Eaton - Lowder/Louder TN & TX,
Moyers/Mayers TN & TX, **Witherspoon** NC & TN & TX

Joyce Evans - Evans TN & AR

Gary & Sharon Farmer - Carroll TX & TN,
Willingham TX & TN

Larry & Glinda Felty - Record, Gillis, Tigham/ Tillman all TN

Joan Gray - Garrett TN & TX, **Hardeman** TN & TX, **Morris** TN & TX

Clara Self Harris - Donegan TN, **Hardeman** TN & TX, **Harris** TN & TX

Ronald Higgins - Higgins KY & TN & TX,
Rosson TN & TX

Robert Hopkins - Ward TN

Sally Hughhins - Hunt TN

Kathy King - King TN & TX

Jane Little McEndree - Pace TX & TN

Billy & Anita Morris Prewitt - Malone TN

Tippi Johnson Pyle - Smith TN

Joseph & Carolyn Trahan Schleback - Ray TX & TN

Sylvia Stanford Smith - Davis, Simonton, Wooley all TN

Leonore Carter Stober - Pickett (James) Giles Co. TN

Jim & Helen Templin - Copeland, Harley, Keith, Wall all TN & TX

Glenn & Susie Brasier Toal - Brazier TN & TX,
Douthit NE & TN & TX

Mike & Elizabeth Tull - Duncan TN

Gerald & Linda Pringle Wickliffe - Lynch, Parker, Wilson all TN

Larry & Pamela Hastings Wilhoite - Bailey, Counts, Wilhoute all TN

Valley Leaves (AL) Vol. 43 #3 – ‘1899 Probate Record Jackson Co., AL’ records the estate of **John F. Anderson**, deceased. In an ‘Order to Transfer Money’ p357, 20 Jul 1899: **Lanie Keith**, executrix in TN of last will and testament. . . . the entire estate both in AL & TN.

The Forsyth County Genealogical Society Journal (NC) Vol. 27 #2 – ‘1900 Census Forsyth Co., Middlefork Township’ sheet 4A, family 68’ lists **Bishop, Auilla** (head) 44 white born TN

‘The People’s Press, Salem, NC, 13 Sep 1888’ presents ‘we were pleased to receive a call from **E.T. Transon**, of Humboldt, TN, who with his family, are the guests of Judge **Wilson**. Mr. **Transon** is a native of this vicinity, but moved to TN with his father in early childhood.’

Our Heritage (TX) Vol. 50 #1 & 2 – ‘The **Crouch** Family’ tells the story of **Jackson Crouch** a close friend of **Sam Houston** in TN & TX. A Capt. **James W. Winters** was b Giles Co., TN 21 Jan 1817 near the town of Pelasca. His father, **James**, was b NC & came to TN at an early age.

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'The **Holmgreen** Family' gives info that **Louella Catherine Clifton Holmgreen** (1857-1943) was courted by **Julius Herman** in Clarksville, TN, though there is no evidence she was born there.

'Confederate Pension Record' of **A.W. Searcy** states he mar. Sep 1853 **Mary Louisa** __?__. She applied for pension on husband's service in Co. D Whitfield's Batt. Cav. CSA. He died July 1862 in service in Jackson, TN.

The Backtracer (AR) Vol. 38 #1 – **Isham Arthur Brooks** b 31 Mar 1838 d 5 Oct 1919 Siloam Springs, Benton Co., AR, mar. **Martha Cowart** 1860.

Isham's sympathies were for the Union & he went 1 Dec 1864 to Cleveland, TN to enroll in Co. K 5th Regt. TN Mounted Infantry. Much more family information in given.

Kentucky Family Records Vol 33 Spring – 'The **Howard** Family' records **Barrett Howard** b 4 Nov 1768 Granville, NC d 25 Aug 1824, mar. 1794 **Jane Hunt** b 23 Dec 1773 d 8 Jun 1842 Henry Co., TN.

The Tree Tracer (OK) Vol. 33 #2 – 'Cotton County Inventors- **Joshua West Splawn**' reports that **William Marion Rice**, father of **Viviania Radcliff Rice Splawn** was born 1840 TN. His descendants are given.

'The Duncan Banner, Duncan, Indian Territory' 2 Feb 1906 Mrs. **L.L. Killebrew** of Brownsville, TN is in the city visiting with her brothers, **E.A.** and **S.?. Bond**.

-9 Feb 1906 Mrs. **Bertha Hix** who has been spending several months with her brother, **J.D. Hix** and family left for St. Louis this week where she will spend a week or so with friends, from then she will return to her home in TN.

'Centennial Sketches' notes that Capt. **William C. Thompson** was the son of a 'runaway boy' to MS probably from TN (Choctaw stock.) He was shot in the thigh & captured at the battle of Franklin & placed in the hospital prison in Nashville, never serving in the war again.

Simon Peter Treadwell was the grandson of **William F. Treadwell**, an Englishman who died in Wayne co., TN. Others in the family who also died in TN are **Daniel & Stephen**. He married 13 Feb 1881 Searcy Co., AR **Belle Stephenson**, dau of **J.W. Stephenson**, a farmer and settler from TN.

Dr. **Marshall E. Chambers** b Obion Co., TN 10 May 1870, is a son of **Hardy D. & Amanda E.**

(Brewer) Chambers. They were born and married in TN, **Hardy D. Chambers** is a native of northern TN. Mrs. **Chambers** is the daughter of **Calvin & Julia M. (Chandler) Brewer**, both of TN. Mr. **Brewer** was wounded at Shiloh & died later in TN. When Dr. **Marshall E. Chambers** was a teenager he read medicine with Dr. **D. S. Demyries** of Pierce Station, TN, then he attended the Medical University of Nashville, TN, then removed to OK to practice in Pawnee Co. In TN he married **Sadie Bond** b TN. Her father, **Thomas Bond** was a farmer, serving in CSA and returning to TN.

'Comanche Co. Marriage Records' **Tenney Furguson** (col.) (female) 24 TN (resides) Lawton, OK mar. **Obis Cottrell** (col.) 26 KY (resides) Altus, OK - 23 Mar 1908 Lawton

A.F. Johnson 59 Overton Co., TN (resides) Lawton, OK mar Frances E. **Copeland** 35 Overton Co., TN (resides) Lawton, OK – 29 Mar 1908 Lawton

The South Carolina magazine of Ancestral Research Vol. XXXVII #1 – 'Marriage & Death Notices from the Christian Neighbor' 4 Jul 1878 Rev. **Henry B. North** died 23 Jun near Franklin, TN.

-12 Sep 1878 Mrs. **Julia R. McAnally**, wife of Rev. **D.R. McAnally**, died in peace in St. Louis 29 Aug 1878. She was the daughter of **William P. Reeves** of East TN, but she was born in SC 45 years ago. She is buried in TN.

-Rev. **E.C. Slater**, D.D. pastor at First Methodist Church, Memphis, TN died of yellow fever 9 Sep 1878. He died at his post.

-Died age 92 in Cross Co., AR on 28 Sept 1878 Mrs. **Jane Campbell Berry McFerrin**, mother of Rev. **J. B. McFerrin**, D.D. of the TN Conference.

-Died in Memphis 16 Oct 1878 **Jeff Davis, Jr.** only son of ex-President **Davis**, aged 21.

Southern Genealogists Exchange Quarterly (Misc.) Vol. 50 #209 – '**Felix Muldrow Johnson, Sr.** 1840-1915 From AL to MS' states that Mr. **Johnson** was born to **William Johnson** b 1798 TN & his wife **Nancy** b 1815 TN. The article continues "Fee's" history.

'Some **Lanier** Families' lists M.D. **Lanier** who attended the Baltimore Dental College in 1874 and then graduated at the Univ. of TN as a D.D.S. and married **Sylvetta Lovett** 21 Dec. 1876.



QUERIES



Stephens

Searching for any information to tie these men & locations together: **Josiah Stephens** on 1840 Gibson Co., TN census. He was born 1801 NC & mar. **Abigail Y. Menderias**. His father, **John Stephens**, on 1810 NC census (a notation has been received that he was b 1776 NC d 12 May 1831 Bedford Co., TN).

Grace L. Maglione, 776 Seven Hills Ln., St. Charles, MO

Gossett – Pogue – White – Warren – Kuykendall

Seeking information on **Mary Gossett** b Jan 1837 McNairy Co., TN d 30 Dec 1917 Newton Co., MO. She is daughter of **Isaac & Mary (Pogue) Gossett**. 1850 -60 Tishomingo Co., MS census living with sister & brother-in-law (**Malinda & Willoughby White**.) Moved to Jefferson Co., IL & mar. **Franklin Warren** 1873. License names her as Mrs. **Mary Kuykendall**. Who was Mr. **Kuykendall** and where were they married?

Jean Garren, 2204 W. Moss Ave., West Peoria, IL 61604-5444, (309) 674-7865, VANDJGARREN@aol.com

Pugh

I would like to make contact with any **Pugh** families that have connections in Obion Co., TN.

Michelle Slabaugh, 79 CR 395, Wynne, AR 72396, (870) 238-8299

Bradford

I am looking for information on Revolutionary soldier, William Bradford, of Sumner Co., TN.

Tim Sloan, 1401 Roane St., Covington, TN 38019-3334, (901) 476-7079, timsloan@bellsouth.net

Sutton – Jones - McDaniel – Tabor – Vaughans – Gifford – Pennington – Workman – Wilkerson – Love – Brown – Henson – Harmon – Lamb – Ligon

Some of these families came to Wayne, Franklin & Williamson Counties, IL. I will answer all letters. Thank you.

L. Darlene Gifford, 1101 Illinois Ave., Fairfield, IL 62837, (618) 842-5881, ldargif1945@hotmail.com

Ferguson – Cox

Moses Ferguson b 1762 Baltimore, MD d 1845 MO mar. **Elizabeth Cox** b 1774 Lincoln Co., NC. One descendant, **Francis Marion Ferguson** b 1825 Rhea Co., TN. Was **William M. Ferguson** b 1825 TN a son of either **Francis** or **Moses**? Need descendants: (no known birth date/place) **Ferguson, Polly, Samuel, Nancy: Cox, John, Aaron, William (Billie), Till, Margaret, Martin, Tolliver, Tolifer, Moses Jr., Russell, Pleasant, Malinda.**

Charles N. Ferguson, 811 S. Market, Shawnee, OK 74801.

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Jones – Ray (Rhea) – Cobb

Looking for these surnames from 1850-1865.

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

Butler

I am looking for **Isaac Newton Butler**, went by '**Ike**' prior to moving to Martin, Weakley Co., TN. In 1880 Madison Co., TN Census – Dist.2, enum. 88, Pg 9 shows him living with brother **William H. Butler** and **Mary F. Butler**. Parents **William Butler & Martha** in Toone, TN.

Michael Butler, 3573 Evening Light Dr., Bartlett, TN 38235, (901) 388-1707, butler,mike@att.net.

Howell/Howel

I am searching for these early 1800s TN **Howell** settlers (**Hiram, Samuel, Reece, David, Joel, Joseph**) These names recur in many generations as brothers, sons, fathers.

Denissa Fant, 5678 Chesster St., Arlington, TN 38002, (901) 830-5822, denissa@comcast.net.

Stephenson

I am looking for the parents of **Luther Stephenson** b1826 who lived in Giles Co., TN and Holly Springs, Marshall Co., MS.

Madalyn Teal, 17078 Vinland, Addison, TX 75001, (972) 713-6110, mteal@aol.com.

Lorselle – Winchester – Richards – Gryder – Brogdon – West – Oswalt

More info. appreciated. **Marie Louise Amerante Regal Lorselle** AKA **Mary** mar **Marcus Brutus Winchester** b St. Louis d 1839, buried in New Orleans. **Marcus' & Mary's** daughter, **Victorie**, mar ____ **Richards**. Their daughter, **Jesse Richards**, mar ____ **Gryder** and their son, **Joe Gryder**, mar **Evelyn Ailene Brodgon West** whose daughter, **Margaret Faye Gryder**, mar **Ted J. Oswalt**.

Debra Oswalt Sellmansberger, 14670 Hwy. 293, Williston, TN 38076, (901) 465 -4739, mid-south _ music@peoplepc.com.

Robertson/Roberson – Newman – Wallace

Looking for name of husband of **Delinda Robertson Newman** 1795-1857. Parents: **John Robertson/Roberson** died 13 Sep 1820 White Co., TN and **Sarah (Wallace)**. **Delinda's** siblings are **Susannah, Mary & Cynthia Robertson/Roberson**. **Delinda's** children are **Walter Wallace** (1824), **Margaret** (1832), **William W. Newman** (1833).

Donna Douglas, 916 Saratoga Dr., West Chester, PA 19380, (610) 344-9206, dvdouglas@comcast.net.



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