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Contributions of all types of Tennessee-related genealogical materials, including previously unpublished family Bibles, diaries, journals, letters, old maps, church minutes or histories, cemetery information, family histories, and other documents are welcome.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

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Members can obtain information from this file by writing TGS. Give your ancestor’s full name, at least one date and one location, and enclose a self-addressed stamped #10 envelope. If the information is available, you will receive two photocopy pages of up to 10 surname cards of your ancestors, including the name of the person(s) submitting the information. Any other data, if available, will be supplied at 50 cents per page (five cards to a page). Please limit requests to one a month, and to one family name per request. If you haven’t sent us your own surname data, please do. Type or print on 3×5” index cards your ancestor’s name; dates and places of birth, death, and marriage; and names of parents and spouse(s). In the bottom lefthand corner, put your name, address, and the date submitted.

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Donated to the TGS Library should be mailed to Mrs. Loretta Bailey, Librarian, Tennessee Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 247, Brunswick, TN 38014. If a book review is desired, please indicate the cost of the book and where readers can place orders. We also welcome memorials.
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ONE OF THE SWEET SMELLS of the 1940s was a perfume called “Evening in Paris.” Like Tangee lipstick, it signified the arrival of teenhood for young women growing up in Tennessee. We smeared the lipstick on our mouths and dabbed the perfume on our wrists and behind our ears -- the more daring girls of our crowd dabbing it behind their knees -- and thought we were as glamorous as any ma’mselle in all of France.

Imagine my disillusionment recently when TGS’ resident researcher and historian of note, Betty Hughes, told me that “Evening in Paris” perfume did not come from Paris, France -- as I and thousands of other teen-age girls envisioned -- but from Paris, Tennessee! No offense to anybody who calls Henry County home, but when you spend all of your 25-cent allowance on “Evening in Paris,” you feel better about it if the item came from across the ocean and NOT from just up the road a piece.

Well, Betty proved the perfume’s origin by introducing me to a small book in the TGS library that was written by Henry County’s historian W. O. Inman in 1976. [It’s entitled Pen Sketches, Paris, Tennessee, in case you want to look it up.] Referring to a 1910 issue of the local newspaper, The Parisian, Inman said an American-French Perfumery Company had been organized with a capital of $50,000 to manufacture “perfumes, toilet waters, tooth paste, and necessary toilet requisites of the very highest class.” An experienced perfume chemist from Bulgaria, which was said to be the land of the famous Attar of Roses, was to manage the lab. The building was erected on Azariah Hancock’s farm, a railroad spur was built to it, and beautiful blue perfume bottles were imported to hold the exotic Paris, Tenn., product.

What happened to “Evening in Paris”? Well, it seems that it was a case of spontaneous combustion. [I always knew that was potent stuff!] The factory went up in flames, taking with it all the equipment and perfume. There was no insurance to cover the loss, and all that was left was a faint scent of a heavenly perfume.

**

IF YOU HESITATE about volunteering to read and transcribe microfilm for Ansearchin’ News, you might be missing out on an experience that can be edifying as well as entertaining.

In plowing through early 1900 Vital Statistics of Bedford County, for instance, I learned that several individuals at various times had died of a “brake down.” Figure that one out ... was it mental or physical? Did the deceased slow down on activities ... or did the driver of the vehicle in which the deceased was riding put the brakes on too hard and send his passenger sailing through the window? Another person’s cause of death was listed as “protracted illness” but from lengthy over-indulgence. Recordkeepers of the early 1900s minced no words and spared no feelings.

**

SPECIAL THANKS go to Carol Mittag for contributing a highly interesting story on Lucy Holcombe Pickens whose father, Beverly Holcombe, came to LaGrange, Tenn., in about 1829 ... and whose mother, Eugenia Hunt, came to Hardeman County about the same time. Carol, with her usual expert root-digging, has provided us with a well-done, information-packed feature on the Tennessee-born beauty whom some called “the Queen of the Confederacy.”

Hearty thanks also to Helen Rowland for patiently scrutinizing hard-to-read microfilm of Madison County’s earliest newspapers and recording all the marriages and deaths reported therein ... The marriages are carried in this issue, and the deaths will be in the next one.

By coincidence, Helen collected most of the data from The Jackson Gazette, which Charles D. McLean -- the subject of the feature beginning on Page 3 -- established in 1825. A name and address in the McLean folder at Elmwood Cemetery led me to contact Ellen M. McLean who proved to be Charles D.’s great-great granddaughter. A native of Memphis, she now lives in Lexington, Va. By coincidence, when I talked with Ellen on the phone, her brother, Bob -- who lives in Arlington, Va., and is the family historian -- happened to be spending the weekend with her and we had a three-way conversation about the family. As invariably happens, I had already done extensive research and written a draft of my story when I found Ellen and Bob ... even so, in the exchange of communications that followed, they filled in some blanks for me and vice versa.

A similar experience occurred while working on an account of the devastating 1900 tornado that hit Maury County and killed four members of the Aydelotte family, among others. A random browsing on the Internet led me to Lynda Moreau, an Aydelotte cousin who kindly shared information she had gathered. When we first made contact, Lynda had to attend a meeting that night but promised to dig into her files and send me some info when she got home. She did, too -- sending me an e-mail at 11:57 p.m. Now that’s going the extra mile. It’s people like Lynda, Ellen, and Bob who make genealogy a hobby that leads to meeting a lot of kind folks you wouldn’t have known otherwise. If you’ve any Aydelottes in your line, contact Lynda (4009 Green Acres Rd., Metairie, LA 70003, dustbunny@ix.netcom.com) and for McLean info, check Bob (1805 Crystal Dr., #804, Arlington, VA 22202, (703) 979-0609), and I guarantee you’ll be glad you did.

Also in this issue and greatly appreciated is the McLemore Presbyterian Church history contributed by Jean Alexander West. The church was established in 1906 at what was then known as Williams Station in Memphis.
In Midtown Memphis:

McLean Boulevard ... Named in Honor
Of ‘A Man Whose Like Is Seldom Seen’

It was in 1844 that Col. Charles Durrell McLean chose a 110-acre site in Shelby County for his home place. He was said to have had his pick of sites in the county but chose this particular one because of its good land, forest of trees, elevation, and fine spring.1 The fact that the tract was about two miles east of Court Square may have been another attractive feature. Today the west end of the property is marked by a busy boulevard in Midtown Memphis that bears the family name.2

Over the years, the McLean property was the setting for some interesting events in Memphis and Shelby County history. In celebration of the Fourth of July 1856, a gala barbecue was held there with food being served from a stand put up under a giant oak tree especially for the occasion. Water for the attending crowd was supplied by the spring which the McLean family had used through the years. Col. McLean made a brief address and read the Declaration of Independence. Describing the event, a local paper reported, “The elite of Memphis attended and there was dancing and feasting until the shades of evening caused all to depart.”

In about 1858 a church called Edgewood Chapel was built on the property. It was a frame structure with a brick basement that housed a school which McLean’s sons and other boys of the neighborhood attended. During the Civil War, the chapel was converted into a Confederate hospital and provided accommodations for a large number of the 12th Arkansas Regiment commanded by Col. E. W. Gantt. A Memphis newspaper3 reported that “fully 600” soldiers of this regiment came down at one time with the measles, and a number of them died in the hospital and some in Col. McLean’s home. The ladies of the neighborhood organized a society to nurse the stricken soldiers and the colonel’s wife Jane was elected president of the group.4 During the occupation of Memphis, federal soldiers burned the chapel because of its use as a Confederate hospital.

In 1894, another Fourth of July barbecue -- this one held to raise funds for a monument to honor former Confederate General Nathan B. Forrest -- was held at the site. By this time, 32 acres of the original property were being used as a park. It boasted an artificial lake 600 feet long, 300 feet wide, and “about four feet deep and full of fish.”5 But on this occasion, Colonel McLean was not around to set the patriotic tone for the gathering with a stirring speech. He had died at the old home place on 15 Feb 1881 at the age of 85 years 6 months and 5 days.

Commenting on his death, one Memphis newspaper editor recalled that the colonel recently had remarked that he was the only man living in Shelby County who had seen Thomas Jefferson.6

Another of the city’s newspapers remembered McLean as “a man whose like is seldom seen — and whose memory deserves to be cherished.”7 From the bits of information collected here and there about this Virginia-born Scotsman, a picture emerges of a man whose memory does indeed deserve to be cherished.

Charles D. McLean was the great-grandson of Donald McLean, a Scottish chieftain, and a direct descendant of Gillean (McLean in Gaelic) who is believed to have been born in Argyll, Scotland, in 1210. The family’s ancestral home, Duarte Castle, was on the Isle of Mull just off the west coast of Scotland in the British Channel. Charles’ father, Dr. Lachlan8 McLean, who studied medicine at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, was appointed a

1 The Memphis Appeal Avalanche, 25 June 1894
2 The family home itself was located at what is now the northeast corner of Madison and North Tucker. A newspaper account indicates that Charles and Jane’s eldest son, William L., inherited the home in 1881 and city directories of the early 1900s show William L., by this time a widower, and his adult children - Kate, Helen M., C. D., and A. D. - living together at this address.
3 ibid
4 Mathes, J. Harvey; Old Guard in Gray, Memphis, 1897, pp. 158-159
5 In 1899 the East End Dummy Line Company - a steam railroad with coke-burning engines - bought 50 acres of the original McLean property bounded by Union and Poplar to convert into a public park. The land was a few hundred yards east of what is now McLean Boulevard. In 1904 it was dedicated as Hopkins East Amusement Park. Later A. B. Morrison, dean of the city’s theatre men, remodeled the park at a cost of $20,000-$30,000 and built a vaudeville house and a large pavilion there. Over the years, East End Park had numerous other owners.
6 The Weekly Public Ledger, Memphis, 22 Feb 1881
7 The Memphis Avalanche, 16 Feb 1881
8 Spelled “Laughlin” in some Tennessee records.
surgeon in a British Army regiment stationed on the Isle of Mull. While still in the service, the doctor visited the coast of France where he met and later married Sarah Gabourel, who was born on the Island of Jersey and was the daughter of Capt. Dr. Joshua Gabourel, a Huguenot nobleman. In 1782, the young surgeon sold his commission in the British army and emigrated with his wife to America, landing at Jamestown on the boat that brought the preliminary articles of the treaty of peace with Great Britain. The McLeans eventually located in Albemarle Co., Va., where Charles was born 10 Aug 1795. The family moved in about 1810 to Nashville, Tenn., where they settled at the mouth of Dry Creek. As a young man, Charles learned the printing trade and the newspaper business. In 1815 he became a partner in the firm of Crutcher & McLean which published the Clarksville Recorder in Montgomery County, and in 1817 joined with George Tunstall in publishing the Nashville Whig. They sold the paper to Moses and Joseph Norvell, and then McLean became associated with the Clarksville Gazette (later the Tennessee Watchman).

During the War of 1812, Charles fought under Gen. Andrew Jackson and until the day of his death bore a scar made by a sabre cut received in that war. McLean became an intimate friend of Jackson, Davy Crockett, and other prominent Tennesseans. When President-elect Jackson came to Madison County to visit the town named for him before departing for Washington, McLean headed the delegation that welcomed him. Some years later, as a Shelby County resident, McLean dedicated a bust of Jackson that was erected at Court Square in Memphis.

In about 1816, McLean married young Marcia F. Searcy, the only child of Judge Bennett Searcy of Nashville. Their union was short-lived, however. She died 28 Nov 1818 at the age of 18. Only a few months before, Judge Searcy had preceded his daughter in death. Although it is not stated in her obituary, Marcia apparently left an infant daughter and namesake, Marcia Searcy McLean.

In Jan 1816 Charles’ father, Dr. Lachlen McLean, died in Nashville at age 56. He left Charles only a mourning ring, apologizing in his will for not being able to leave more and stating that he had suffered “unforeseen misfortunes.”

In 1823, McLean with his mother and some of his siblings removed to Madison County, which had been created two years earlier from Indian lands. Shortly after settling there, he established the Jackson Gazette which made its debut 20 May 1824, soon gained wide circulation, and became the most influential paper in the Western District. Published every Saturday, it carried this inscription below the masthead: "Friendly to the best pursuits of Man — Friendly to Thought, to Freedom, and to Peace." McLean’s partners in the enterprise were Elijah Bigelow

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9 The Confederate Veteran, Vol. XVI, No. 11, Nashville, Nov 1908, pp. 575-577
10 From a history written by Charles Durrell McLean for his family. [The preliminary articles of peace had been negotiated with Great Britain by Benjamin Franklin, John Jay, Henry Laurens, and John Adams, and signed 30 Nov 1782.] Source: Biography of Benjamin Franklin
11 The Weekly Public Ledger, op. cit.
12 The Memphis Avalanche, 25 Apr 1860
13 McLean took R. B. Phillips as a partner in The Watchman in 1822. [Knoxville Intelligencer, 22 Oct 1822]
14 One of McLean’s favorite mementos was a badge bearing the words, "Old Soldiers’ Union - 1812, Florida, Mexico." [Appeal Avalanche, 25 June 1894]
15 Williams, op. cit.
16 Among McLean’s prized possessions was a cane of hickory cut at the Hermitage. The knot on it spelled out Gen. Andrew Jackson.
17 Nashville Clarion & State Gazette, 1st Dec 1818. Her name is given as "Marcia F. McLean" in her obituary. Some sources give her name as Martha Foster Searcy, daughter of Bennett Searcy and his second wife, Mary B. Wendell, and her marriage date as 17 Feb 1816 [unconfirmed].
18 Bennett, b. 7 Jul 1765 in Granville Co., NC, was a taxpayer in the Mero District as early as 1794. According to Draper’s Tennessee Papers, he was wounded in the battle of Nickajack (near what is now Hamilton Co., Tenn.) in May 1788. According to Davidson Co., Tenn., County Records, Mero District, Vol. 1, he was clerk and master of the Mero District Court of Equity from 1795 to 1800. He also served as a circuit court judge in Robertson Co., Tenn. Bennett was a son of Reuben and Susan [Henderson] Searcy of Granville, N.C.
20 Lachlen apparently never practiced medicine after coming to America, but became a land dealer, according to family historian Bob McLean, Arlington, Va.
21 Dr. McLean’s will, dated 19 Jan 1815, was filed for probate 21 May 1816 in Davidson County. He left $1 to each of his two oldest sons, John and Joseph G. McLean; and a mourning ring apiece to his “third and dearly beloved son Charles D.” and his oldest daughter, “Mrs. Anthony.” Also named in the will were his wife Sarah and his youngest daughter, Mary Ann and Isabella McLean. (Davidson Co., Tenn., Will Book A.)
22 Cisco, J. G.: "Madison Co., Tenn," The American Historical Magazine, Vol. 8, No. 1, Jan 1903, pp. 26-48. Although some sources say The Gazette was the first newspaper in the Western District, it succeeded The Pioneer which had originated a year earlier. On 7 Jan 1828, McLean wrote in the Jackson Telegraph and Sentinel that he was entering that week upon his editorial labors for another year — “my fifth in Jackson.”
and Edward Hays. McLean was the publisher; Bigelow the editor, and Hays apparently the ‘silent partner.’ The Gazette, until its sale to Col. J. H. McMahon in 1831, was -- in the words of Madison County historian Emma Williams -- “much quoted and well edited.”

McLean soon entered politics, beating out C. H. Williams of Lexington for a seat representing Madison, Henderson, and Haywood counties in Tennessee’s House of Representatives. On 8 Dec 1831, as his term in the General Assembly was drawing to a close, he married a young Madison County widow, Mrs. Jane Elizabeth (Love) Smith, in a ceremony performed in Nashville. Shortly after their marriage, the McLeans moved from Madison County to Shelby County where he established a successful farming operation just outside the Memphis town limits. His farm is said to have pre-dated the town of Idledwild.

Charles quickly rose to prominence in Shelby County, generally presiding at public meetings and frequently being the official greeter of distinguished visitors to the Memphis vicinities. In 1835 he was appointed a commissioner for the proposed Memphis-LaGrange railroad and was serving in that capacity when its books were first opened for sale of stock. In July 1852 his long association with the railroad was recognized when he was named marshal for the day at a “Railroad Festival” and free barbecue held at Col. Eppy White’s farm in east Shelby County. McLean also took a leadership role in agricultural matters, working to encourage Tennessee farmers to return the state to the position it held in 1840 as the nation’s No. 1 corn-producing state.

His friends later would recognize his efforts by presenting him with a walking cane crafted from a corn stalk.

By the time of the 1850 census McLean’s real estate in the 5th Civil District at the edge of Memphis was valued at $15,000. The census also shows Charles and Jane at this time had four children of their own living at home.

- Charles Durrell McLean (II) - b. ca. 1833; at one time a practicing physician; never married. Shown as resident of Fayette County in 1870 census. Died of nephritis at age 70 at his home in Rossville, Fayette County, on 2 June 1902. Survived by his brother, Capt. William L. McLean, and his sister, Susan [Mrs. Hugh D. Greer]. Buried in McLean family plot in Elmwood Cemetery, Fowler Section, Memphis.

- William Love McLean - b. 4 Oct 1842 in Shelby County. Was attending Wesleyan School at Florence, Ala., when the Civil War started. Enlisted in Co. B, 12th Battalion of Arkansas Sharpshooters and was commissioned a lieutenant at age 19. Was later made captain. On 17 May 1863 when his unit came under heavy fire while guarding the railroad bridge over Big Black River near Vicksburg, Miss., William and seven of his men were captured and sent to Johnson’s Island near Sandusky, O., for 18 months before being paroled at Richmond, Va., 1st Mar 1865. He walked all the way home, traveling through Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi before arriving in Memphis 15 May 1865. William married Helen Donelson, daughter of Alexander Donelson, on 28 Apr 1866 in Shelby County. Helen died 18 Mar 1884, and William died 13 Aug 1917 after two months’ illness. They had six children: (1) Alexander

23 Goodspeed's History of Tennessee: Madison County, published Nashville, 1887.
24 McMahon changed the name of The Gazette to The Truth Teller. [Source: Cisco, op. cit.]
26 Davis, James D.: History of Memphis & The Old Times Papers, Memphis, 1873, p. 244
27 Sistler, Byron & Barbara: Early Middle Tennessee Marriages, Vol. I, Grooms. Nashville 1988. Census information indicates that Jane was born in Kentucky about 1808 and had a three-year-old daughter, Mary E. Smith, when she married Charles. Some sayher birthplace was Breckinridge Co., Ky.
28 He was the official greeter when former President Andrew Johnson arrived at Bartlett Station in 1875 to be an honored guest at the Memphis Mardi Gras.
29 In the area of Memphis now known as White Station.
31 The cornstalk was presented to McLean in a special ceremony at the office of K. J. B. L. Wynn on Main Street in 1874. (Memphis Appeal, 26 Feb 1874)
32 The equivalent of roughly $300,000 in the year 2000. [Source: Inflation calculator, S. Morgan Friedman [http://www.westegg.com/inflation]. By the 1870 census, the value of McLean’s real estate had risen to $50,000 [equivalent to $624,133.22 in 2000] and his personal property to $25,000 [equivalent to $312,066.61 in 2000].
33 Their first child, Rhoda Love McLean, born 20 Mar 1837, died 13 Sep 1838.
35 The Confederate Veteran, op. cit.
36 Memphis Daily Appeal, 4 May 1866; Ansearchin’ News, Vol. 43, No. 1, Spring 1996, p. 29. Helen was a distant cousin to Andrew Jackson’s wife Rachel and a descendant of John Donelson.
37 William’s funeral service was at Idledwood Presbyterian Church, and he was buried in the family plot at Elmwood. Pallbearers, in uniform and under arms, were furnished by Confederate Veterans, Co. A., of which he was a member. (Memphis Commercial Appeal, 14 Aug 1917)
Donelson "A. D." McLean, b. 25 June 1868 in Arlington, Tenn., d. 22 Dec 1946 in Memphis;38 (2) Lida Azalia McLean, b. 20 June 1869, d. 4 Jul 1870; (3) Kate Love McLean, b. ca. 1870, d. 13 Oct 1936 at age 66, never married, (4) Sallie Belle McLean, b. 17 Oct 1871, d. 13 May 1873; (5) Helen May McLean, b. ca. 1878, d. 21 Jan 1969 at age 91, never married, and (6) Charles Durrell "C. D." McLean, b. ca. 1882, d. 16 Mar 1947 at age 65. William was one of the founders of Idlewild Presbyterian Church in Memphis.

* James D. McLean - b. in 1844. Is mentioned in the final settlement of his father's estate 27 Feb 1883,39 but apparently was deceased by 1902 as he is not listed as a survivor of his brother, Charles D. McLean, Jr. He possibly lived out of state since he is not buried in the family plot at Elmwood. His middle initial is given as "M" in the 1850 Shelby County census, and as "D" in papers relating to settlement of his father's estate.

* Susan Ida McLean - b. ca. 1848. Was the second wife of Col. Hugh Dunlap Greer (1836-1899)40 whom she married in Shelby County in March 1870. Greer was killed instantly when struck by a train near his home at Buntyn Station on 28 Apr 1899.41 They had four living children: C. D. M. Greer, Memphis lawyer, state representative, and state senator;42 David Searcy Greer, farmer; and twin daughters, Susie and Ida Greer.

Also living with the McLeans at the time of the 1850 census were Mary E. Smith, 22, presumably Jane's daughter by her first marriage, and Sarah J. Love, 13, who was born in Kentucky and was possibly Jane's niece or other relative.

In 1854 one of the local papers commented that the finest peaches grown anywhere in the Memphis vicinity in the coming season would be those from Col. McLean's plantation.

It was about this time that McLean toyed with the idea of renting out his plantation home and putting some of his land on the market. He ran the following ad in the Memphis paper on 26 May 1854:

A Comfortable Residence
embracing about 18 acres of ground and a large Brick House near the residence of Judge King on Hernando Plank Road in sight of the City.
For Rent from the 25th of December.

Also, For Sale several tracts of land of various size in the vicinity of Memphis43 and a tract of 1,000 acres north of the Loosa Hachie, together with some valuable city property.
- Charles D. McLean

Commenting on the home's proximity to the city, The Memphis Appeal said the dome of the Odd Fellows Hall -- which stood at the northeast corner of Court Square44 -- could be seen from any part of the McLean plantation throughout the winter season. It is not known whether the ad produced any prospective renters, but nevertheless the colonel "stayed put" ... living the rest of his days in the home place near what is now McLean Boulevard.

38 A. D. worked as a bookkeeper for Orgill Brothers in the early 1900s, and then was a partner with Eugene M. Wilson as wholesale produce and commission merchants.[Memphis City Directories 1905-1908]. He married Elizabeth Cross of Decatur, Ala., who died in Mar 1904 in Roswell, N.M., after a lengthy illness. She was buried in the McLean family plot at Elmwood Cemetery, Memphis, and was survived by three sisters and a brother.[Memphis Morning News, 6 Mar 1904]

39 The final settlement, filed by Administrator John Loague in Shelby County Probate Court (Case No. 4537) lists Charles' only heirs as William L. McLean, C. D. McLean, J. D. McLean, and Mrs. Susan Greer. Charles died intestate.

40 Greer's first wife was Mary Ida Christian of Holly Springs, Miss., who died in 1887. During the war, Greer served in the Tennessee 38th Regiment, entering as a first lieutenant and being elected lieutenant colonel. He was wounded at Shiloh, and was in command of the regiment at Corinth. He participated in Forrest's famous raid into Memphis. Greer was elected to the Tennessee General Assembly in 1874.[Memphis Commercial Appeal, 29 Apr 1899]

41 Hugh, born at Paris, Tenn., was the son of David Searcy Greer and Martha Jane Dunlap, both of pioneer Shelby County families. His maternal grandparents were Hugh Dunlap and Susanna Gilliam who married near Knoxville in 1794.[ibid.]

42 He donated land to the city for Messick Public School, and Greer Street near the school was named for him. He had two children, Charles Dean McLean Greer, Jr., and Susan Greer.

43 The colonel had a 67-acre tract that crossed the Wolf River (surveyed in 1853), and a 200-acre tract crossing McConnell's Creek (surveyed in 1855). Source: Shelby Co. Survey Book B, pp. 548 and 555.

44 Memphis City Directory, 1859
The illustration at right was made from one of the original flyers about the sale of McLean's property. It was saved by his granddaughter, Helen, until her death in 1969 and passed on to Charles' great-great-grandson, former Memphian Bob McLean of Arlington, Va., now the family historian.

In 1866 when the county's historical society known as the Old Folks' Association was reorganized following the war, McLean was elected president of the organization, retaining the position until August 1873 when he declined re-election. His advancing age may have been a factor in his decision, although it was not apparent to The Appeal which, in the autumn of 1877, described McLean -- then 82 -- as being "as spry and active as a middle-aged man."

McLean's last public appearance was at the Nashville Centennial Apr 23-May 30 1880. The week-long celebration -- with countless parades, oratory, music, theatrical performances, historical and art exhibits, and "the grandest display of fireworks ever seen in Nashville" -- provided him a fitting exit from the public scene. He and a handful of other old veterans who had served under Gen. Andrew Jackson looked on proudly as a bronze equestrian statue of their leader was unveiled on the State Capitol grounds, and McLean planted a small tree near the Capitol building on behalf of Shelby County.

He also carried a number of relics to Nashville for the historical exhibits. Among them was a tablecloth that had been taken from the camp of British General Patrick Ferguson at the battle of King's Mountain. A Memphis woman, Mrs. Anne E. Guinn, had given the cloth to McLean to take to the Nashville Centennial and present to the Tennessee Historical Society for its collection of relics. The cloth had been a wedding present to her mother, Mrs. John Smith, from Kentucky Gov. Shelby. After the Centennial ended, McLean reportedly stayed on for a few days in Nashville to visit old friends.

A few months after he returned home, his wife Jane was stricken with a stomach inflammation and, after an illness of about 16 days, died 21 Jul 1880 at nearby Rossville in Fayette County -- probably at the home of her son C.D. She was 78, and she and Charles had been married for 49 years. Her obituary in the Daily Memphis Avalanche the next day stated that she was "one of the pioneers who knew West Tennessee when the country was a wilderness." Her body was returned to the city on the Memphis-Charleston railroad, and hers was the first burial in the McLean family plot at Elmwood Cemetery.

Death came to Charles less than a year later on 15 Feb 1881, and he was buried next to Jane in the family plot the following day. No marker remains today at the burial place of this "man whose like is seldom seen -- and whose memory deserves to be cherished ..." nor for any members of his immediate family. All apparently have been stolen. But it can be hoped that ... every now and then ... some of the motorists who drive down McLean Boulevard pause to wonder about the man whose Scottish surname still graces the north-south thoroughfare more than a century after his death. As one writer put it, "Charles D. McLean ... was in his day a notable character."


Lyn - Died 3 May 1911 of unknown cause at Unionville, Bedford County. Age not given; white female. Occupation: farming. Born at Unionville.

Crowell - Died 15 Apr [year not given] at Hall Mill, Bedford County. Cause unknown. White male [age not indicated].


Crowell - Died 20 Sep 1911 at Hall Mill, Bedford County, from strangulation. Age not indicated; white male. Farmer. Born at Hall Mill.


Sada Green - Died 27 Jan 1910 at Shelbyville of unknown cause. Aged 5 years, white female. Born in Bedford County.


May Snoddy - Died 29 Oct 1908 at Shelbyville of typhoid fever. Aged 9 years, white female. Born at Shelbyville.


Doris Owen - Died in Nov 1909 in Shelbyville from consumption. Aged 2 years, black female. Born in Shelbyville.


Wan(?) Overcast - Died 7 May 1910 in Bedford County of rising in the head. Aged 6 months, white male. Born in Bedford County.


J. C. Crowell - Died 16 Oct 1910 in Bedford Co., District 11 of parasitus. Aged 54, white male, married. Farmer. Born Bedford Co. [Note: This entry, recorded 16 Jul 1910, is marked through.]


John Henry Alderman - Died 2 Jul 1910 near Wartrace, Tenn., of tetanus. Aged 76 years, 9 months, 13 days, white male, married. Farmer. Born near Wilmington, N. C. [Note: This record marked through.]


Rebecca Reeves - Died in Nov 1909 (exact date not given) in Shelbyville of paralysis. Aged 59, white female, widow. Born in Bedford County.


Clifford Purdun - Died 3 Jul 1909 in Shelbyville, “had an operation.” Age 14, white male. Born in Moore Co., Tenn.


District of stomach trouble. Aged 1 year, black female. Born in Bedford Co., 1st District. [Record marked through.]


Bular Gentry - Died 19 Sep 1910 of bowel trouble. Aged 1 year, white female. Born in Marshall Co., Tenn. [Note: Record marked out.]


Mary Catharine laliboot - Died 1 June 1910 at Shipman, Bedford Co., District 25, of consumption. Aged 47, white female, married. Born in Bedford County.


Albert Hagood - Died 18 May 1909 at Normandy of croup. Aged one day, white male. Born at Normandy.

Lucy Patterson - Died 14 Feb 1910 at Friendship of consumption. Aged 47, white female, single. Born at Sagah, Giles County.


Martha Haskins - Died 8 Sep 1909 at Harber's Store, Bedford Co., 18th District, of kidney trouble. Aged 63, white female, married. Born at Ray's Chapel, Bedford County.


Mary White - Died 5 Aug 1910 at Wheel, Bedford Co., 18th District, of pneumonia. Aged 75, white female, single. Born at Shelbyville. [Record marked out.]

Charlie Kennedy - Died 15 Aug 1910 at Sims Spring, Bedford District 18, of brain fever. Aged 75, white male, married. Farmer. Born in Germany. [Record marked out.]

Kelso White - Died 3 Apr 1910 in Bedford Co., 20th District of inflammation. Aged 5 years, 8 months, white male. Born in Bedford County.


Walter Hummel - Died 3 Oct 1909 in Bedford Co., 5th District, of diphtheria. Aged 3 years, 5 days, white male. Born in Bedford County.


[Note: The next three deaths, recorded 17 Jul 1910 in Bedford District 4, are incomplete.]

- John Tillman - No other information.
- Lewis Lynch - Died 17 Jan 1910, no other details.
- Mr. J. W. James - Died 28 Aug 1909, white, no other details.]

Dr. W. F. Clerry - Died 10 Jan 1910 at Bell Buckle of heart trouble. Aged 80, white male, married. Physician. Born at Wilkes-Barre, N.C.

Mrs. Anison Williams - Died 3 Mar 1909 in Bell Buckle of consumption. Age not given; white female, married. Housekeeper. Birthplace not given.


Lular Bell Smith - Died 8 June 1911 in Bedford Co., 9th District, from teething. Aged one year, female. Born in 9th District.

Ruthie Trot - Died 1 June 1911 in Bedford Co., 9th District from spine affection. Aged 4 months, white female. Born in Bedford County.


(To Be Continued)

Robertson Monument

At the edge of Valley road on the farm of Mr. James Patterson in Hamblen County, there stands a monument over the grave of James Robertson. The monument is of limestone and covered with moss. The inscription reads, “Killed by Indians 1774.”

Tradition says that after being shot, Robertson rode half a mile to the spot where he is now buried and could go no further. Substituting the blood flowing from his wound for ink and his finger for a pen, he wrote upon the smooth bark of a beech tree, “Killed by Indians at Butcher Spring” and at the foot of that tree his body was found and buried. Reprinted from the Knoxville Chronicle in the Memphis Public Ledger, 11 Mar 1894
Love - Ashly
Married on 16 Apr [1835] at the house of Dr. L. W. Jordan in Kingston, Mr. Joseph N. Love, formerly of Washington, Rhea County, to Miss Amanda Ashly of Kingston.
-Tennessee Journal, Athens, 22 Apr 1835

Cardwell - Mitchell
Married on Tuesday evening last [15 Dec 1840] by Rev. Hiram Ingram, Mr. James H. Cardwell of Knoxville to Mrs. Hazy Mitchell, daughter of Nathan Sullens of McMinn County.
-Athens Patriot, 22 Dec 1840

Barnard - Lea
Married in Cleveland, Tenn., on Wednesday evening last [16 Dec 1840] by Rev. James Tedford, Mr. James Barnard of Athens to Miss Ann Elizabeth Lea, daughter of Luke Lea, Esq., of the former place.
-Athens Patriot, 22 Dec 1840

Hunt - Nelson
Married on 21st Dec 1848 near Bellemont, Fayette County, Dr. A. D. Hunt to Miss Sallie M. Nelson, both of Fayette County.
-Memphis Eagle, 4 Jan 1849

Hall - Fowler
MARTIN, Tenn. - A queer runaway marriage occurred here today, A. J. Hall of Jackson, aged 60, and Miss Sue Fowler of McKenzie, aged 40, eloped from her relatives. This was their fourth attempt to elope and get married.
-Memphis Avalanche, 10 Jan 1889

Kittenger - Dial
UNION CITY, Tenn., June 19 - Last night at the home of the bride's mother, George M. Kittenger and Miss Ida Dial were united in marriage, the ceremony being performed by Elder W. J. Shelburne. The contracting parties are highly respected.
-Memphis Commercial Appeal, 20 June 1902

Bell - Williams
Married 24 Apr 1836 by Joseph Locke, Esq., Mr. William Hacket Bell, late of Hyde Co., N. C., to Miss Susan Williams of Shelby County.
-Memphis Enquirer, 11 May 1836

Tennessee Marriages

Zanone - Larkin
Today at high noon [24 May 1899] at the residence of the bride’s aunt in Paducah, Ky., Miss Mamie Larkin and Dominic Zanone will be married after a courtship lasting for several years. Miss Mamie Pellican will be the bride’s maid. All are from Memphis. Immediately after the ceremonies, the bridal couple will take the train for Memphis and will be at home at 99 Third St. after Thursday morning.
-Memphis Commercial Appeal, 24 May 1899

Tayloe - Dean
Married on Tuesday last [31 May 1887] in the parlor of the New Carter House, Dr. Thomas H. Tayloe to Miss S. L. Dean of Benton County. Judge John L. Boothe officiated in his usual solemn and impressive style. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Joe Askew, living in Benton County near Danville. Mayor Tayloe, the groom, is to be congratulated upon winning the hand and heart of the fair bride. The newly wedded pair left Wednesday evening for Danville and other points to visit relatives, and will return to Paris in a few days to reside permanently.
-Paris Post-Intelligencer, 3 June 1887

Moore - Perkins
Married on Wednesday evening last [18 Sep 1823] by Rev. G. M‘Connico, Mr. Thomas Moore of Arkansas to Miss Mary T. Perkins, daughter of Col. N. T. Perkins, all of Williamson County.
-Franklin, Tenn., Review, 19 Sep 1823

Bedford County Marriages
Marriages in Bedford County for the week ending 12 Oct 1853:
- W. S. Southworth to Martha A. Gilliland
- Joseph T. Bigger to Fanney E. Adkins
- William McMinn to Margaret E. Pannel
- William A. Brown to Sarah J. Marshall
- Silas W. Clay to Ellen Nevius
- Bedford Yeoman, 12 Oct 1853

La nie r - Vanleer
-Clarksville Gazette, 18 Oct 1819

Corban - Whitledge
Married on Tuesday, 12 Oct 1819, Mr. Charnal Corban to Miss Elizabeth Whitledge.
-Clarksville Gazette, 18 Oct 1819

Robinson - Love
Married on Thursday evening last, [12 Aug 1819] by J. P. Vaughan, Esq., Mr. Charles F. Robinson to Miss Levina Love, all of Montgomery County.
-Clarksville Gazette, 16 Aug 1819

Valentine - Fisher
Married 22 Feb 1876 at Grace Church by Rev. Mr. Carmichael, Mr. Mark Valentine of Chicot Co., Ark., and Miss Mary L. Fisher of Memphis.
-Memphis Daily Appeal, 23 Feb 1876

Kerby - Fox
Married at the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. C. Fox, near Ebenezer, Tenn., on 5th Mar [1876] by Rev. John N. Moore, Mr. John Allen Kerby to Miss Callie C. Fox, all of Knox County.
-Knoxville Whig & Chronicle, 15 Mar 1876

Howlett - Morgan
Capt. W. R. Howlett, one of Madison County's most prominent and highly respected citizens, was united in marriage to Miss Ann Morgan at the home of the bride in the 10th Civil District Thursday evening [12 Jul 1888], Rev. A. J. Hall officiating.
-West Tennessee Whig, Jackson, 14 Jul 1888

Russ - Morton
Married at the Methodist Episcopal Church (South) by Rev. Dr. Madden on Tuesday evening, [1 Sep 1868], Mr. James L. Russ to Miss Ella Morton.
-Shelbyville Republican, 24 Sep 1868
**Ryan - Murray**

There was a quiet marriage at St. Peter's Church yesterday morning when high mass was celebrated. The contracting parties were John J. Ryan and Miss Mary Murray, both well known in the city. They left following the ceremony for a bridal tour to New Orleans. Mr. Ryan is a government employee, being in the service of the government boat. They will be at home at 72 Mosby St. after March 1st.

-Memphis Commercial Appeal, 13 Feb 1895

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**Tennessee Marriages**

**Cox - Fortune**

At 4:30 yesterday afternoon at the residence of the bride's brother, T. P. Fortune, 187 Wellington st., Miss Belle Fortune was married to B. Cox, the Rev. H. W. Brooks of Mayfield, Ky., officiating. The bride is a most estimable lady, possessing in addition to her many other virtues, a beautiful voice which has been highly cultivated at the New England Conservatory of Music. For a number of years past, her home has been in Dyersburg where she has a host of friends. The bridegroom is a prosperous merchant of Mayfield and stands high in both social and financial circles. Following the ceremony, they left for Mayfield where they will make their future home. Miss Laura Baugh, Ripley, Tenn., and Robert McKnight and William Haywood, Dyersburg, attended the wedding.

-Memphis Commercial Appeal, 13 Feb 1895

**Hay - Lester**

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 8 - Col. Preston Hay celebrated "St. Jackson's Day" by his marriage at 4 o'clock to Miss Lucy Lester. Col. Hay is 84 years of age and was a friend and com-patriot of Old Hickory. He moved here from Tennessee in his young manhood and has resided here continuously. A man of literary taste and culture, he does not look a day older than he did 30 years ago. The bride is a lady of middle age and a member of one of the oldest and most respected families in this county. Only near relatives and close friends witnessed the marriage which occurred at the bride's residence.

-Memphis Appeal Avalanche, 8 Jan 1891

**Jones - Webb**

Married on 22 Jan 1873 at the residence of the bride's father in Henderson County, Mr. W. L. L. Jones to Miss L. B. Webb.

-The Plaindealer, Jackson, 31 Jan 1873

**Summerfield - Hess**

The wedding last night [6 June 1894] of Mr. Joseph Summerfield and Miss Bertha Hess was solemnized by Rabbi Samfield at the home of the bride's parents on Poplar street. By reason of the extensive popularity of both young people and their social standing in the community, the event will be recorded as one of the most important of the season's social functions.

-Memphis Appeal Avalanche, 7 Jun 1894

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1 The colonel was a widower, having earlier been married to Sally [__], who was born 10 May 1807 and died 19 Nov 1849. She is buried in Nashville's Old City Cemetery.
Lea - Cocke
Married by Rev. Mr. Graham at the Episcopal Church on Wednesday morning [17 Aug 1870], Mr. John Overton Lea of Nashville and Miss Ella Cocke of this city. The occasion was one to be long remembered by citizens of Knoxville. It was a union of manly worth with loveliness, of the strong with the beautiful and good. They have departed for a tour of Europe. May they return as happy as when they departed.
-Knoxville Daily Whig, 20 Aug 1870

O'Conner - House
A large number of the most respectable and fashionable ladies and gentlemen of this city, upon invitation, assembled last evening at the residence of the bride’s mother to witness and honor the matrimonial alliance solemnized by the Rev. Thomas W. Humes, D.D., between Major Thomas O'Conner and Miss Fannie House, both of Knoxville. The major is one of our most prominent, enterprising, and influential citizens, and his bride is among our most lovely and accomplished women.
-Knox Whig & Register, 16 Nov 1870

Worsham - Chenoweth
Married 19 Mar [1876] at the residence of the bride by John Chumlea, Esq., Mr. John Worsham to Mrs. Mary Chenoweth, all of Knox County.
-Knox Whig & Chronicle, 5 Apr 1876

Wall - Brown
Col. H. W. Wall and bride of McKenzie arrived in the city Tuesday evening and are guests of the family of ex-Gov. J. D. Porter. The Washington Post of 27th ult., in speaking of the colonel’s marriage, says, “Washington will have an especially attractive acquisition among the many attractive brides of senators through the marriage of Col. W. H. Wall of the Senate Chamber and Miss Beulah Brown, daughter of Prof. John Brown, ex-postmaster at McKenzie. The groom is about 50 years old while the bride is not 20 and is said to be one of the most beautiful women in Tennessee.”
-Pearl Post-Intelligencer, 1 Nov 1889

Tennessee Marriages

Joyner - Neal
On Wednesday [23 Jan 1895], John Joyner and Mrs. Sallie Neal of the 19th District were married at the jail by Elder D. T. Spaulding. None of the parties are culprits but they were old friends of our bachelor sheriff and wanted to show him how. A fire was built in the best cell and, after the ceremony, hot coffee was furnished the party.
-Knoxville Daily Whig, 25 Jan 1895

Dunkum - Bowers
Married in LaGrange [Fayette County] on 2 Mar 1854 by Rev. Mr. Williamson, Mr. R. A. Dunkum to Miss Ellen Bowers, all of LaGrange.
-Memphis Daily Appeal, 7 Mar 1854

Simmons - Miller
Married in Fayette County on Thursday evening, 2 Mar 1854, Mr. W. J. Simmons to Miss Mary W. Miller.
-Memphis Daily Appeal, 7 Mar 1854

McDowell - Low
Married 11th Mar [1852] at Fort Pickering by Jesse Waldran, Esq., Matthew McDowell to Miss Sarah E. Low, all of Fort Pickering.
-Memphis Eagle & Enquirer, 16 Mar 1852

Walker - Trigg
Married on Monday evening, the 22nd inst., by Rev. G. W. Coons, H. C. Walker, Esq., of this city to Miss Lizzie A. Trigg, daughter of John Trigg, Esq., of this vicinity.
-Memphis Eagle & Enquirer, 24 Mar 1852

Shaw - Malone
Married in Tippah Co., Miss., on Tuesday [16 Jan 1838] by the Rev. Mr. McAlister, Mr. Willie C. Shaw of Somerville, Tenn., to Miss Eliza Malone, daughter of Booth Malone, Esq., formerly of LaGrange, Tenn.
-Memphis Enquirer, 27 Jan 1838

Stanley - Soape
Married on Thursday, 28 Dec last, by Rev. Peyton Smith, Mr. John Stanley of Marshall Co., Miss., to Miss Lydia Soape of Tipton County.
-Memphis Enquirer, 13 Jan 1838

Person - Redditt
Married on the evening of the 15th Nov [1847] by Rev. Allen Wynne, Mr. Amos Person to Miss Matilda C. Redditt, daughter of Mr. Sharke Redditt, all of Shelby County.
-American Eagle, Memphis, 18 Nov 1847

Stewart - Bond
Married on the evening of the 14th Nov [1847] by Rev. Mr. Stewart, Mr. John Stewart to Miss Elizabeth Bond, both of Shelby County.
-American Eagle, Memphis, 18 Nov 1847

Rutland - Hathaway
Married on 15th Nov [1847], Mr. Harrison Rutland to Miss Penina Hathaway, both of Shelby County.
-American Eagle, Memphis, 18 Nov 1847

Trigg - Weakley
Married in Rutherford County on Thursday evening, 24th June 1847, by Rev. Dr. Lapsley, Mr. Thomas B. Trigg of Memphis to Miss Susan N. Weakley, second daughter of Col. R. L. Weakley of Rutherford County.
-American Eagle, Memphis, 8 Jul 1847

Tyler - Goodloe
Col. F. A. Tyler, formerly of Memphis but now editor of Holly Springs (Miss.) South, was married there on 16th June [1880] to Mrs. R. M. Goodloe, daughter of the Hon. Roger Barton of Mississippi.
-Memphis Daily Avalanche, 25 June 1880

Catron - Childress
Married on Thursday evening last [25 June 1820] by Rev. Mr. Campbell, John Catron, Esq., attorney at law of Nashville, to Miss Matilda Childress, daughter of John Childress, deceased, of this vicinity.
-Nashville Gazette, 27 June 1820

Talley - Rembert
Cards are out announcing that the marriage of Mr. F. D. Talley, well-known Front St. merchant, and Miss Bessie Rembert, daughter of Mrs. M. E. Rembert, is to take place at Calvary Church at 4 o’clock in the afternoon of 18 March [1884].
-Memphis Daily Appeal, 16 Mar 1884
**Moore - Rosson**

MILAN, Tenn., Feb. 15 - Miss Virginia L. Moore and Walter B. Rosson were united in marriage at the home of W. Y. Williamson, Rev. J. M. Youree officiating. Both are graduates of the D & D Institute at Knoxville. The groom also graduated from Gailaudet College in Washington, D.C. Both being deaf mutes, much interest was taken in the wedding.

-Memphis Commercial Appeal, 16 Feb 1905

**Tomlin - Robinson**

UNION CITY, Feb. 15 - Charles Tomlin of Huntingdon, W. Va., and Miss Dorothy Robinson of Union City were married last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Robinson, by Rev. W. J. McCoy.

-Memphis Commercial Appeal, 16 Feb 1905

**Ryan - Callister**

The marriage of Miss Florence May Callister to Mr. William Roy Ryan, which was solemnized at Calvary Episcopal Church on Wednesday [30 Dec 1904], was quiet, beautiful, and impressive. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Callister, formerly of the Isle of Man, England, but for the past several years prominent residents of Memphis. Mr. Ryan, the brother of Mrs. James F. Winchester and the great nephew of Capt. Charles H. Ryan of Memphis, is a rising young son of "Old Virginia" and a clerk in the post office department in Washington, D. C.

-Memphis Commercial Appeal, 1st Jan 1904

**Bruce - Darragh**

Last evening [21 Feb 1884] at Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Memphis, Miss Ida B. Darragh, daughter of Capt. John J. Darragh, was married to Mr. Joseph Bruce in the presence of a very large audience. The groom is the son of the late Noble Bruce. The couple has gone on a bridal trip to New Orleans.

-Memphis Public Ledger, 22 Feb 1884

**Malone - Willis**

Married on Tuesday last [19 Nov 1878] at Lexington, Ky., Mr. M. H. Malone, Clarksville, to Miss Katie S. Willis, Lexington.

-Clarksville Chronicle, 26 Oct 1878

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**Tennessee Marriages**

**Memphis Enquirer Corrects Name of Deloach's Bride**

The Memphis Enquirer on 29 Mar 1836 reported that Mr. Lloyd W. Deloach of Tipton County married Mrs. Harriet Deloach on 1st Mar near Somerville. In its issue of 5 Apr, The Enquirer ran a correction, stating that the bride was Miss Harriet Allen, daughter of Col. Jesse Allen. "We unfortunately tied Mr. Deloach to the wrong lady," the paper stated.

**Weisiger - Brown**

Married on the morning of the 6th [Oct 1874] at Court Street Presbyterian Church by Rev. Mr. Taylor, William B. Weisiger, Jr., recently of Virginia, and Annie Brown, eldest daughter of John Brown, Esq., of this city.

-Daily Memphis Avalanche, 14 Oct 1874

**Kendall - Dollis**

Married on the 13th [Oct 1874] by Rev. Father Edelen at the residence of the bride's father, H. C. Dollis, James H. Kendall and Miss Callie V. Dollis, both of this city.

-Daily Memphis Avalanche, 14 Oct 1874

**Keeling - Nabor**

Married Thursday, 15 Oct [1874] Edward A. Keeling, agent for the Memphis & Louisville railroad at Mason, Tenn., and Miss Mary M. Nabor of Holly Springs, Miss. The wedding took place at the residence of the bride's father, Col. B. D. Nabor, formerly of Memphis.

-Daily Memphis Avalanche, 18 Oct 1874

**Greer - Anderson**

Married at Grace Church on 22 Oct by Rev. J. Carmichael, rector, Mr. Robert S. Greer and Miss Betty L. Anderson.

-Daily Memphis Avalanche, 23 Oct 1874

**Kimble - Whorton**

Married in Nashville on Thursday, 11th Aug [1836] by Rev. Mr. Davison, Mr. John Kimble to Miss Nancy Whorton.

-Reprinted from the Nashville Republican in the Memphis Enquirer, 18 Aug 1836

**Price-Ruffin**

Married by Rev. Mr. Gilliland of LaGrange, Mr. Edwin H. Price of Memphis to Miss Maria A. Ruffin of Hardeman County.

-Memphis Enquirer, 1 May 1836

**M'Clellan - Rawlings**


-Memphis Enquirer, 1 Sep 1836

**Pullen - Haynes**

Maj. Ben K. Pullen's son, Wm. K. Pullen, and Miss Lou Haynes were united in wedlock at Cumberland Presbyterian Church last night by Rev. H. A. Jones.

-Memphis Public Ledger, 7 Mar 1884

**Luter - Green**

Married in Huntingdon [Carroll Co.] on Tuesday, 10th Mar 1836, Mr. Joseph Luter to Miss Lucy Green.

-Memphis Enquirer, 29 Mar 1836

**Beaty - Kerr**


-Memphis Enquirer, 10 Dec 1836

**Bayliss - Humphreys**

Married in Haywood County on 22 May [1836], Col. Wm. H. Bayliss of this town to Miss Elizabeth Humphreys, daughter of the Hon. Parry W. Humphreys.

-Memphis Enquirer, 6 June 1836

**Locke - Prescott**

Married yesterday Col. Gardner B. Locke of this city to Miss Mary Jane Prescott, only daughter of Dr. J. B. Prescott of Memphis and late of Louisiana.

-Memphis Enquirer, 8 June 1836

**Tyler - Scott**

Monday the 21st [Oct 1878] witnessed the nuptials of Judge C. W. Tyler to Miss Mollie Scott in the presence of relatives and intimate friends.

-Clarksville Chronicle, 26 Oct 1878
Whereabouts of 5th Tennessee Regiment’s Co. H Published

In 1891, W. A. Thompson prepared a list giving the whereabouts of former members of Co.H, Fifth Tennessee Regiment, C. S. A. The regiment had been sworn into Confederate service at Paris in Henry County on 5th May 1861. The list of 71 men and officers was published in the Paris Post-Intelligencer of 28 Aug 1891. Only three -- Capt. J. D. Dumas and Privates William Phillips and Frank Killebrew -- were unaccounted for.

Archer, Sam - killed at Perryville
Barr, Bruce - died in camp
Berryman, A. B. - living in Virginia
Bowden, William - living in Obion Co.
Brodgen, Jake - living in Weakley Co.
Brown, G. W. - living at Boydsville, Ky.
Bullock, Thomas - living in Henry Co.
Bunton, Ben - died in prison
Bunton, Wes - killed at Jack's Creek (Henderson Co.)
Bush, Archer - dead
Cardwell, John W. - living at Boydsville, Ky.
Carter, Role - living in Texas
Coley, R. A. - living in Henry Co.
Coltharpe, Allen - living in Kentucky
Crawford, G. W. - living in Florida
Crowder, C. L., 5th Sgt. - dead
Crutchfield, Coat - dead
Dumas, Tom - dead
Dumas, W. B. - living in Arkansas
Farmer, A. - living in Missouri
Farmer, W. H. - dead
Fields, Ben - living in Weakley Co.
Fizer, Sam - living in Henry Co.
Fizer, William - living in Kentucky
Hill, Will - died in camp
Hunt, Spence - living in Mayfield, Ky
Jones, J. B., 3rd Sgt. - dead
Jones, James - living in Mississippi
Jones, John - died in camp
Jones, Per - died in camp
Jones, Sim - died in camp
Jordan, J. H., 2nd Sgt. - killed at Missionary Ridge
Kelly, W. O. - living in Georgia
Killebrew, Frank - dead
Killebrew, F. M. - killed at Perryville
Killebrew, Frank - dead
Lowry, G. W. - dead
Martin, Harrison - dead
McWherter, G. P. - dead
Murrell, Isaac - died in camp
Oliver, Ashley - died in camp
Oliver, Joe O. - living in Henry Co
Oliver, W. H., 4th Sgt. - killed at Perryville
Owensby, Milt - living in Texas
Parish, Thomas - dead
Peagram, F. V. - living at Fulton, Ky.
Phillips, T. C. - living in Gibson Co.
Phillips, Thomas - living in Arkansas
Phillips, William - dead
Price, Terrell - died in prison
Ridgeway, George - living in Henry Co.
Ridgeway, Robert - dead
Ridgeway, Wes - killed in battle
Sanders, J. E. - living in Ralston [Weakley Co.]
Sheridan, Addison - killed at Perryville
Simms, W. C. - killed in East Tennessee
Smith, A. J. - living in Kentucky
Spate, Dock - living in Obion Co.
Spate, Seth - living in Texas
Stunson, James - died from wound
Terry, Mike - living in Henry Co.
Thompson, H. A. - living in Missouri
Thompson, W. A. - living at Dresden [Weakley Co.]
Timmons, John - dead
Todd, James - dead
Trent, W. G., Sgt. - living at Martin [Weakley Co.]
Trimble, J. W. - living at Martin
Webb, John - killed at Shiloh

John Barger & Wife Observe 62 Years Of Married Life

Mr. and Mrs. John Barger of Whitthorne in Carroll County’s 20th District observed their 62nd year of marriage in 1905. Described as a “most remarkable and interesting old couple,” they married in July 1843. They had 11 children, eight of whom were still living and had settled around the old home place. They also had 31 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren (three deceased).

Barger was born near Knoxville about 1823 and his wife, the former Mary E. Price, was born in the same section of East Tennessee about 1827. At age 83, Barger was still a strong, athletic man. In his younger days, he was a steamboatman on the Tennessee River and an expert swimmer. He was said to have been reared near a still but was never addicted to the use of alcohol. In the fall of 1904, at age 82, he cleared a large tract of land and had the record of being able to cut more wheat than the average man of a much younger age. His wife was said to have been almost as active.

[Source: The Commercial Appeal, Memphis, 27 Feb 1905]
Lucy Holcombe Pickens
More Than Just A Pretty Face on Confederate Currency

Contributed by Carol Y. Mittag, 9480 Club Walk Court, Lakeland, TN 38002, CMittag39@aol.com

Much has been written about Lucy Pettway Holcombe Pickens ... the only woman whose picture appeared on Confederate currency ... the one who was known by some as the “Queen of the Confederacy” ... and by others as the most beautiful woman in the South.

As wife of the United States minister to Russia, she hobnobbed with Czar Alexander II and Czarina Catherine II ... and when her husband became South Carolina’s governor, an infantry regiment took the name of “The Holcombe Legion” in her honor.

While Texans might like to claim her as their own, Lucy actually was a native of Tennessee. She was born 11 June 1832 at LaGrange in Fayette County, spending her early childhood there and attending LaGrange Female Academy. Like many others, Lucy’s family had come to Tennessee from Virginia. Her father, Beverly Lafayetie Holcombe, was born 3 May 1806 in Amelia Co., Va., the youngest of ten children of Major James Philemon Holcombe, Jr.,2 a distinguished Revolutionary War veteran, and his wife, Lucy Maria Anderson.3

In 1829, Beverly – along with his parents, his sister Francis and her husband, Thomas Watkins,4 and his sister Amanda Malvina and her husband, George Hubbard Wyatt5 – relocated in West Tennessee.

Beverly lost little time in settling into his new location. In July of that first year he married another former Virginian, Eugenia Dorothea Vaughn Hunt, of neighboring Hardeman County. Born in 1811 in Dinwiddie Co., Va., she was the daughter of John Hunt and his first wife, Rhoda Pettway, who had died when Eugenia was about three years old.6

In August 1829 – about a month after Beverly and Eugenia married -- he bought 640 acres on the Wolf River from John Martin of Madison County for $2800 to be paid in annual installments. It was at the Holcombes’ plantation home in LaGrange -- called Westover of Woodstock -- that Lucy and her siblings were born.

Lucy, the second-born child, had two brothers and two sisters:

(1.) Anna Eliza Holcombe - b. 1830, d. 1887 in Marshall, Harrison Co., Tex., m. 14 Jan 1851 to Elkanah Bracken Greer, Marshall planter and merchant who was b. 13 Oct 1825 in Paris [Henry Co.], Tenn., and became a Con-

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2 The major was born 21 Dec 1762 in Prince Edward Co., Va. (His portrait and war record appear in Leaves From A Family Album by Jack Thondyke Greer, Waco, Tex., 1975.)
3 Lucy Maria Anderson, the daughter of Thomas and Sarah [Clark] Anderson, was born in Mecklenburg Co., Va., in 1765. She is believed to have died in 1829, the year of the family’s arrival in Tennessee. Philemon took a second wife, Mrs. Mary Williamson, widow of William Weldon Williamson, in Fayette County in 1831. [Mary’s maiden name is given as “Hall” in her marriage contract, and as “McCulloch” in cemetery records. She had five children: Lewis P., Benjamin, Weldon, Samuel, and Priscilla M. Williamson.] Philemon d. 4 Nov 1834 at the home of his son-in-law, Major Thomas Watkins, near Somerville and is buried in an unmarked grave in Fayette County.
6 John, b. ca. 1774/1780, married Rhoda in Sussex Co., Va., on 20 May 1803. After Rhoda’s death, John married twice more before leaving Virginia. His second wife, a Miss Jordan, died six weeks after their marriage. His third wife, 30-year-old Sarah Rivers, moved with him to Hardeman County where their three children – Douglas R., John, and Mary Elizabeth Alexander Hunt were born. John’s will, probated in Hardeman County in Oct 1847, lists (but does not name) his wife and names their three children and his daughter Eugenia Holcombe and her four children. Some time before his death, John had bought a house and lot in LaGrange for his daughter Eugenia. Her husband Beverly relinquished this property to John’s executor, Thomas Booth, in May 1848. [Sources: Hardeman Co. Will Book IV, pp. 230-231, and Fayette County Deed Book N, 1847-1849, pp. 412-413]
federate brigadier-general. He died in 1877 while visiting his sister in Duvall's Bluff, Ark., and is buried in Elmwood Cemetery, Memphis.

(2.) John Theodore Holcombe - b. 3 Feb 1834, d. 24 May 1907 in Edgefield, S.C.
(3.) Martha Marie Edgeworth Holcombe - b. 28 Jan 1836, died in Nov 1839
(4.) Philemon Eugene Holcombe - b. 24 Oct 1838, m. Caroline Fields Dickens. Date and place of death unknown.

In the 1840s, when Lucy and her sister, Anna Eliza, were in their early teens, they attended a finishing school, the Moravian Institute, in Bethlehem, Pa., for two years. Sometime after May 1848, Beverly moved his family to Marshall, Tex., where he had a spacious two-storied, white - columned mansion built. It was called “Wyalucing”, an Indian term translated by some as meaning ‘home of the friendless’ and by others as ‘home of the warrior’. While it was being built, the family lived in a Marshall hotel. The First Presbyterian Church of Marshall was organized in their rented quarters, and Beverly became its first elder. Lucy was listed as a member from 1850 - 1854. The family frequently hosted plantation owners from the Marshall vicinity as well as nearby Shreveport, La., and made social trips by steamboat to New Orleans. One family story credits Lucy with inventing iced tea as a refreshment for guests, using ice imported by steamboat from Jefferson, Tex., to cool glasses of mint and sugar-laced tea in imitation of the Southern gentleman’s mint julep.

In 1850, while a guest in the home of Mississippi Governor John A. Quitman and family, 18-year old Lucy visited the state legislature which is said to have been disrupted by her beauty. Virtually all the legislators accompanied her to the depot when she departed, forcing the legislature to adjourn for lack of a quorum. Perhaps influenced by Quitman, she took up the cause of liberating Cuba and became engaged to a young man who enlisted in Gen. Narciso Lopez’ filibustering expedition. Her fiancé was killed in the action, and Lucy dealt with her grief by writing a novelette entitled The Free Flag of Cuba or the Martyrdom of Lopez: A Tale of the Liberating Expedition of 1851. It was published in New York in 1855 under the pseudonym H. M. Hardeman.

Lucy -- with her blue eyes, light red hair, charm, and wit -- had numerous suitors, but at age 22 it was twice-widowed, 48-year old Francis Wilkinson Pickens who won her hand in marriage. She met him in White Sulphur Springs, Va., while on a summer trip to the resort with her mother. Pickens, the son of South Carolina Gov. Andrew Pickens and his wife, Susan Wilkinson, was born in Togadoo, St. Paul’s Parish, S.C., on 7 Apr 1805. He was a former South Carolina state legislator and U. S. Congressman. Lucy and Francis were married at her parents’ home in Marshall on 24 April 1858 and moved to South Carolina. Shortly after the wedding, President James Buchanan appointed Francis as U. S. minister to Russia. Francis had earlier turned down similar appointments to England and France, but, at Lucy’s prompting, accepted the Russian assignment for two years. Going with the newlyweds to Russia were two of Francis’ daughters, Rebecca and Jennie, by deceased wives No. 1 and No. 2, as Lucy referred to her predecessors.

Lucy quickly became a favorite of Czar Alexander II and Czarina Catherine II. Her only child was born in the Royal Palace on 14 Mar 1859 and christened in the Royal Chapel with the Czarina acting as godmother. Francis and Lucy had decided to name their infant daughter Eugenia Frances Dorothea, but the empress added the names Olga and Neva for two of the court duchesses. The royal couple gave several magnificent diamond pieces to the infant, whom the Czar soon nicknamed, “Doushka,” meaning “Little Darling” in Russian.

[For some time, the Holcombes retained Westover in LaGrange for their summer home.

During the Civil War, the home served as headquarters for the Confederate Post Office Department's Trans-Mississippi Agency.]


[Coppock, Paul R.: Mid-South, West Tennessee Historical Society, Memphis, pp. 155-158

[Identified by one writer as a Lt. Crittenden.

[Remnants of the book, published by DeWitt & Davenport, New York, are preserved at the University of South Carolina.

Lucy's pseudonym appears to have been derived from the name of her great-great-grandmother, Henrietta Marie Hardeman. [For lineage, see The Holcombes, Nation Builders by Hannah Elizabeth Weir McPherson, 1947, p. 736 or www.brinkfamily.net]

[Pickens' first wife was Margaret Eliza Simkins, daughter of Eldred Simkins, Edgefield attorney under whom he had studied law. They had six children [Susan, twin daughters Maria and Eliza, twin boys Andrew and Francis who died at age 11, and Rebecca]. His second wife was Marion Dearing, daughter of Col. William Dearing of Georgia. They had one daughter, Jennie. [Source: Twentieth Century Biographical Directory of Notable Americans, Vol. IV]

[Ibid.

[Rebecca Calhoun Pickens was married to John Edmund Bacon in St. Petersburg, Russia, on 1st Oct 1859. John was secretary to Ambassador Pickens, and later was ambassador to Paraguay.

[The Royal Family maintained a warm relationship with Doushka even after the Pickens family returned to the U. S. For many years after the Civil War, they sent her birthday presents.}
For years, the woman pictured on the Confederate States $100 note was believed to be Mrs. Jefferson [Varina] Davis. In 1917 numismatist H. D. Allen, after extensive research, determined that the woman on the note was Mrs. Lucy H. Pickens. [Source: Slabaugh, Arlie R.: Confederate States Paper Money, 9th Edition, 1998, Iola, Wis., pp. 55-56]. The man in the lower righthand corner was George Randolph, one of five men who served as secretary of war for the Confederate government.

After a year in Russia, Lucy began to long for home. In a letter dated 20 Dec 1859 from St. Petersburg to her sister Anna Eliza, she wrote:

"I am glad I am coming back in the Spring for I always think of home as I last saw it, with roses and sunshine ... we have seen nothing but snow, and winter has begun in earnest."

Appalled by what she called "the miserable emptiness of European society," Lucy also wrote:

"Dress, opera, and ball is literally all. If you advance an idea, you are looked at with a kind of well-bred disgust. You are valued for what you wear, and by the rank you have at court. There is nothing real in European life but its hollowness. No deference is paid to a woman, because she is a woman, no regard is paid for any goodness, beauty, or wit she may possess unless she has rank or fortune. One who has had the happiness of living always in God's favored land, America, can form no idea of the pettiness of men and women abroad, covered as they are with titles and diamonds. I have received great kindness myself, but it does not blind me to the real state of people and things."

By the following fall, Lucy's wish to return home was granted. With war clouds gathering in the States, Francis resigned his post and the family returned to South Carolina. On 30 Nov 1860 the South Carolina General Assembly on its seventh secret ballot elected Francis governor. On 18 Dec -- two days before the state passed the Ordinance of Secession declaring the state an independent republic -- Francis ordered a guard boat with a detachment of troops to patrol the waters between Fort Moultrie and Fort Sumter which, along with Castle Pinckney, were federally occupied fortifications near Charleston. Shortly after the secession ordinance was passed, Gov. Pickens, acting on orders from the Convention of Secession which had met secretly, sent three companies of South Carolina troops to seize Castle Pinckney. Some historians say this was the first overt act of the war, coming before the governor on 9 Jan 1861 ordered the Morris Island battery to fire on the U.S.S. Star of the West as it attempted to deliver supplies and reinforcements to federal troops occupying Fort Sumter.

Later that year, the South Carolina secession convention -- expressing a widespread lack of confidence in Gov., Pickens -- appointed a five-man council to raise and supply troops and exercise executive powers formerly held by the governor.

18 Greer, op. cit.
The Pickens were bitter against the convention for taking this action, but Lucy’s popularity was not affected. She remained a favorite of many South Carolinians and during the war was often called ‘Queen of the Confederacy.’

In 1861, Lucy raised money to outfit the Holcombe Legion by selling some of the jewelry given her by the Czar and Czarina. At Adams Run, 25 miles below Charleston, Lucy—with mounted on a spirited steed and attired in black velvet and a large white-plumed hat—reviewed the Legion and presented the commander a handsome blue silk flag with heavy gold fringe. The 8’x5’ banner, which she herself had designed, bore a white palmetto tree in the middle with the name “Lucy Holcombe” in crescent form above and the word “Legion” underneath.

Lucy was the only woman whose picture appeared on Confederate currency. In addition to the $1.00 bill pictured on Page 17, her face was on the $100 notes issued 2 Dec 1862, 6 Apr 1863, and 17 Feb 1864. C. G. Memminger, treasury secretary of the Confederacy and a great admirer of the Pickens, was the one who decided to use her picture as personifying women of the South. Two portraits painted from a marble bust that had been done of Lucy in Europe were used. The bust is now preserved in the University of South Carolina along with one of Gov. Pickens that was completed at the same time.

After the war, the Pickens lived in reduced circumstances on their plantation ‘Edgewood’ in Edgefield. It was here that the former governor died on 25 Jan 1869. He was buried in Willowbrook Cemetery at Edgefield, with his pallbearers being the older of his former slaves who were still loyal to the family. After Francis’ death, Lucy lived on for 30 years, managing three plantations with the help of her brother, John Theodore Holcombe, who lived with her at Edgewood.

Her daughter, Douschka, meanwhile, had become an accomplished equestrienne and civic leader. She rode with the Red Shirts of Edgefield in helping put down lawlessness, and also aided in the election of General Wade Hampton as the first southern governor of South Carolina after the war. In a wedding ceremony in Edgefield on 10 Oct 1881, she married Dr. George Couvier Dugas of Augusta, Ga. They had three children: Lucy Francis Pickens Dugas, Louis Alexander Dugas, III, and Adrienne Dorothea Dugas.

While visiting her mother at Edgefield, Douschka was suddenly taken ill and died shortly afterward on 8 Aug 1893. Her father’s gray-haired ex-slaves carried her casket to Willowbrook to be buried beside him. When the casket was opened at the edge of the grave to give mourners one final look, they saw about her neck the necklace she had received the day she left the Imperial Palace.

In the years that followed, Lucy served as South Carolina regent of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and was an active leader in the campaign to preserve Mount Vernon, living there for a week each spring. She also was instrumental in the erection of a monument in Edgefield honoring the Confederate dead. On 1st Aug 1899, Lucy died from a cerebral embolism and was laid to rest next to her husband and daughter. Like them, she was carried to her grave by the family’s former slaves.

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Additional Sources
- Goodspeed Histories of Fayette and Hardeman Counties, originally published 1887
- History of Fayette County, Tennessee, 1986, Fayette County Historical Society
- Myers, Cynthia: “Queen of the Confederacy,” The Civil War Times, Vol. XXV, No. 6, pp. 72-78
- Sharp, E. M.: The Pickens Family, 1961, p. 43
- 1880 South Carolina Census, Pickens, Edgefield, SC FHL Film 1255228, National Archives Film T-9-1228, p. 7B (Shows Lucy Pickens, age 45; Douschka Pickens, age 21; and J. T. N. Holcombe, age 39)
- 1840, 1850, and 1860 Tennessee censuses of Fayette and Hardeman counties
- 1860 Texas census, Harrison County, Marshall Post Office, p. 470

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21 She was not, however, a favorite with Mary Chesnut who in her diary made unflattering remarks about Lucy and referred to her as "Lucy-long-tongue." [Ibid., pp. 329, 340, 369]
DYERSBURG - Miss Anna Webb and Mrs. Monie Parks of Nashville and Mrs. Nell Webb of Paducah, all daughters of our fellow townsman, Capt. J. L. Webb, are spending the holidays with the old folks at home.

- Memphis Weekly Avalanche, 3 Jan 1889

D. W. Martin and family of Milan leave today for San Antonio, Texas, where they will reside in the future.

- Memphis Weekly Avalanche, 29 Dec 1888

COLLIERVILLE - Mr. W. J. Northcross and bride -- nee Lee Wilson Mann -- returned 17 Jan [1889] from their bridal trip.

- Memphis Weekly Avalanche, 24 Jan 1889

S. R. Holt left Monday morning [22 May 1899] for Arizona, his future home.

- Memphis Commercial Appeal 23 May 1899

Mrs. M. C. Fowlkes, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Jameson of Chelsea, left Saturday morning [20 May 1899] for Ramer, Tenn., for the summer.

- Memphis Commercial Appeal 23 May 1899

Roane Waring graduated in the law class at the University of Virginia on the 18th inst., standing 30th in a class of 170. He is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Waring of Memphis and an alumnus of Christian Brothers College, class of 1899.

- Memphis Commercial Appeal 22 June 1902

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Mathewson and three children of Lady Lake [Sumpter Co.], Fla., returned to Paris last Saturday to spend the summer months. They are stopping at Mr. W. T. Wrather's at present.

- Paris Post-Intelligencer, 3 June 1887

Mrs. Rachel Rhodes and Mrs. Mattie Rhodes of Columbus, Ky., have moved to Paris and are living at Mrs. Jane McVay's new residence on Market Street.

- Paris Post-Intelligencer, 3 June 1887

Mr. Lee Rushing and son Sherman of Hillsboro, Texas, are in the city with a large drove of Texas horses.

- Paris Post-Intelligencer, 7 Oct 1887

Mr. J. E. J. Lax left last night, accompanied by his brother John, for Fort Davis, Indian Territory, where they will locate. The former, however, will return in a short time to Nashville to attend medical lectures preparatory to the practice of medicine.

- Paris Post-Intelligencer, 7 Oct 1887

Col. and Mrs. T. M. Burkett left last Friday for Hot Springs, Ark., for a few weeks' recreation.

- Athens Post, 6 Jul 1906

Mrs. Martha Heiskell (nee Neil) of Aubrey, Tex., passed through Riceville en route to her old home near Niot.

- Athens Post, 6 Jul 1906

Special timber agent J. L. S. Travis and wife, now located at Gunnison, Col., arrived in Paris Monday morning last on a 20-day furlough. Mrs. Travis will spend the winter in our midst.

- Paris Post-Intelligencer, 7 Oct 1887

Dr. J. M. Cole, one of the most successful physicians in the Crossland section, has decided to locate in Weakley County near Palmersville where he will move next week.

- Paris Post-Intelligencer, 7 Oct 1887

GREENEVILLE, March 8, 1876 - Mr. A. Noel, esteemed citizen of our county, submitted to amputation of his right leg above the knee on Friday last. The operation was found necessary because of a double fracture of the leg some weeks ago occasioned by a wagon running over it. He is reported to be doing very well.

- Knoxville Weekly Whig & Chronicle, 13 Mar 1876

The death of Moses Ferguson, as mentioned in a former paper, having been doubted by some of his acquaintances, they called at the printer's to see the letter which he received on that subject and compare it with Mr. Ferguson's writing. From careful comparison, they are induced to believe the notice of his death to be in his own hand writing.

- Nashville Democrat Clarion, 1 June 1808

Mr. A. J. Allen and Mrs. J. M. Prewett have opened a boarding house at Mason's Wells. A hack will meet the train at Pinson every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

- West Tennessee Whig, Jackson, 14 Jul 1888

A letter from J. M. and T. L. Stinnette at Barham, Ark., says, "We were born and raised in Tennessee. We were in Jackson in 1848 at the time John M. Riley was executed for the murder of Buck Willis in Henderson County. Jelks was sheriff. Tennessee seems like home to us and we have read The Whig with great interest."

- West Tennessee Whig, Jackson, 25 Apr 1888

Shelbyville Benevolent Lodge No. 122 on 3 Aug 1868 passed a resolution relative to the death of its worthy member, George W. Buchanan, who died 2 Aug 1868 at his residence in Shelbyville. The resolution stated in part, "Society has lost a useful and good citizen, our order a worthy man and Mason, and his bereaved family their best earthly friend and protector."

- Shelbyville Republican, 6 Aug 1868

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1 Formerly known as Mouse Creek in McMinn County.
2 The Paris Post-Intelligencer, in its 25 Nov 1887 issue, reported that Mrs. Travis had given birth to a baby daughter who had been christened "Stenie." Mr. Travis was in Colorado.
Mrs. Susan Hudson of Madison County's 8th District celebrated her 101st birthday 5 June 1894. She is the oldest white person known in the state.  
-Memphis Appeal Avalanche, 7 June 1894

Mrs. J. T. Hayley and daughter, Miss Kate, returned home Wednesday from Philadelphia where they have been attending the great Centennial.  
-Jackson (Tenn.) Dispatch, 28 Jul 1876

Mrs. Nancy McGonigle is quite ill at the home of her nephew, John M. Wilmens. She is nearly 100 years old and is without doubt the oldest resident of McMinn County.  
-Athens Post, 6 Jul 1906

Miss Sallie Outlaw of Madison County has returned home after a protracted visit in Arkansas, much improved in health to the great gratification of her many friends.  
-Memphis Appeal Avalanche, 12 Jan 1891

Mrs. Betty McClerkin of Dyersburg is in Jackson, having been summoned to attend the bedside of her brother, F. W. Wadley, who is quite ill of pneumonia.  
-Memphis Appeal Avalanche, 12 Jan 1891

Mrs. Virginia Frayser Boyle, Memphis' gifted poet, is spending the winter at the winter residence of her father, Col. C. W. Frayser at Clear Water Harbor, Fla., and, under the balmy skies of the subtropical region, is hard at work. Her latest poem is in the January issue of The Century.  
-Memphis Appeal Avalanche, 1 Jan 1891

Mr. Abner Lawler and family of Jackson have recently moved to Hillsboro, Tex. He was a cotton merchant here and was esteemed by all who knew him.  
-Jackson (Tenn.) Dispatch, 9 Nov 1883

At the Maxwell House Thursday, Col. Lycurgus Stewart recognized a brother he had not seen for 22 years.  
-Knoxville Daily Whig, 25 Feb 1870

We learned from the Memphis Sun of Saturday last that Mr. D. Breck Ramsey, native of Knoxville and son of Frank A. Ramsey, M. D., was to be ordained to the ministry of the Episcopal Church by Bishop Quintard at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Chelsea, Memphis, on Sunday, 1st May.  
-Knoxville Daily Whig, 3 May 1870

John J. Reese proposes to supply Knoxville citizens with pure milk fresh from cows. For a dollar's worth of tickets, invariably purchased in advance, he promises to deliver regularly every morning and evening, both winter and summer, four gallons of milk, twice strained and free from all impurities.  
-Knoxville Daily Whig, 3 May 1870

Mrs. A. M. Wilson of Como [Henry County] left here on the 10th inst. for Winchester, Tenn., where she goes to join her husband, Dr. A. H. Wilson. They will make that place their future home.  
-Paris Post Intelligencer, 3 June 1887

George P. Zeigler, after an absence of 10 months in Philadelphia, has returned, fully satisfied that Memphis is the best place to reside in after all.  
-Memphis Avalanche, 18 Apr 1880

The remains of Capt. Thomas K. Porter of Henry County, who was killed in the Confederate Army during the war, have been disinterred and taken to Paris, Tenn., for reinterment.  
-Knoxville Daily Whig, 25 Feb 1870

Dr. W. W. Taylor, late of Brownsville, has removed to Memphis. He has practiced his profession for the past seven or eight years in Brownsville and is known in the state as a prominent physician. He is a brother of Mrs. R. L. Cochran of Memphis.  
-Memphis Daily Appeal, 16 Mar 1884

Uncle Joe Christian, colored porter of the Manhattan Bank who came to Memphis with Dr. Christian in 1825 from Richmond, Va., is the authority for the statement that the only man now in Memphis who was here in 1825 is Mr. J. J. Rawlings. All the rest, Uncle John says, are either gathered to the Father or living outside of Memphis.  
-Memphis Public Ledger, 22 Jan 1884

John R. Durff, whom a windfall struck in Memphis several years ago to the tune of $35,000, now resides in California. Attorney A. F. Kittredge, H. F. Cooper, Robert Bugg, Moses Brunschwiler Smallwood, and a dozen other Bluffites have emigrated to the same Far Western region.  
-Memphis Daily Avalanche, 18 Oct 1874

We learned from Capt. James Burleson that he raised the last season on one acre of ground on Hickory Creek in Hardeman County 121-1/2 bushels of sound, marketable corn. It was carefully measured by Solomon Willoughby and it is thought the whole farm, although new ground and this is the first crop, yields upwards of 60 bushels to the acre.  
-Jackson Telegraph & Sentinel, 27 Jan 1827

NOTICE: The heirs of Asa Malone, James Roney, and Denton Huggart who died in Texas and the heirs of John C. Garrin who was killed at the Alamo can hear of something to their interest by calling on the subscriber living near Jackson.  
-[Signed] Louis Coorpender.  
-Jackson Telegraph & Sentinel, 27 Apr 1838

The Hon. Jacob Thompson and Mr. T. H. Milburn left last evening for Mexico to look into mines in which they hold some interest. The mines are those belonging to the company of which Judge James A. Anderson was president.  
-Memphis Daily Appeal, 29 Apr 1880
An Unusual Tribute of Respect...

An unusual tribute of respect signed by 43 steamboatmen of the Upper Tennessee River appeared in the Knoxville Daily Whig on the 3rd of May 1870.

It stated that the late Capt. John L. Doss, by his untiring energy and perseverance for many years, had proved himself to be fully entitled to a place among the Pioneers of Steamboat Navigation on the Tennessee River. Moreover, the tribute stated that Doss "by his kind, affable, and courteous manner, has ever evinced the true point of a gentleman, thus making friends of all associated with him." The tribute was signed by:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Capt. G. W. Nicholson</th>
<th>Berry Chapman</th>
<th>John Fritts</th>
<th>Henry Nicholson</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>George Alexander</td>
<td>L. J. Coker</td>
<td>Wm. Furguson</td>
<td>Hugh Nicholson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Alexander</td>
<td>W. M. Coker</td>
<td>Henry P. Greene</td>
<td>M. J. Parrott</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jesse Allison</td>
<td>John Coleman</td>
<td>Wm. C. Henegar</td>
<td>J. A. Peak</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert M. Allison</td>
<td>Jack Courtney</td>
<td>John Henson</td>
<td>James Rawlings</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rufus S. Allison</td>
<td>James Courtney</td>
<td>James H. Hood</td>
<td>James T. Shelley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Uriah S. Allison</td>
<td>Samuel Courtney</td>
<td>Jourdan Hood</td>
<td>Joseph Smith</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Allison</td>
<td>J. M. Denning</td>
<td>J. H. Jackson</td>
<td>C. C. Wester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Been</td>
<td>Delos Fritts</td>
<td>Henry McCall</td>
<td>Isham Young</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert K. Byrd</td>
<td>Jacob Fritts</td>
<td>Hugh Martin</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The men extended sympathy to Doss' widow and family, and stated that steamboats of the Tennessee River would be draped in mourning and each of the steamboatmen would wear an appropriate badge for the next 30 days.

Doss had died of pneumonia 24 Apr 1870 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J.T. Crawford, in Washington, Rhea County. He was survived by his wife of 30 years, Mary B. Allison, whom he married 31 Dec 1840 in Roane County.

Almost 52 years old at his death, he had started his work on the river as a cabin boy on the Knoxville, which was the first regular steam boat on the Upper Tennessee. His hard work and perseverance, as cited in the tribute of respect, moved him steadily up the ranks to pilot and master and ultimately an owner. He either owned or had an interest in at least six steamboats over the years -- the Jim Williams, the Jefferson, the Mary McKinney, the Tennessee, the Holston, the Reliance, the Lincoln, the Loudon, and the Resaca.

During the early part of the Civil War, Doss operated out of Kingston under orders of Gen. Nathan B. Forrest. When Forrest left the area and Union soldiers began coming in, Doss is said to have taken the two boats he had at the time (the Tennessee and the Holston) up the Hiwassee River and burned them to prevent their confiscation by the federal government. Union military powers, aware of Doss' reputation as a superb pilot and master, pressed him into service, however. After the war, Doss came under financial strain and took a job as a pilot under his old friend and colleague, Capt. C. S. Peak, on a boat ironically named Last Chance. It was that boat which carried Doss' coffin in a procession of seven steamboats,1 each draped in black crepe, from Chattanooga to Kingston. It was a fitting tribute to a true pioneer of steamboat navigation on the Upper Tennessee.

[Sources: Knoxville Daily Whig, Thomas J. Campbell's Steamboats in the Upper Tennessee, Glen Chaffin: "Steamboats and a Funeral," woodchippnp@aol.com]

1 Other boats in the procession: the Resaca, the R. C. Jackson, the Cherokee, the Lucy Coker, the Emory City, and the Emmas.
DOUGLASS
Died at his residence near St. Charles, Madison Co., Iowa, on 6th Apr 1861, Rev. James Douglass, late of McMinn County.
-Athens Post 3 May 1861

CULTON
Died at the residence of his son near Charleston, Bradley Co., Mr. James Culfon in the 85th year of his age. His body was brought back to Mount Cumberland for burial where he sleeps beside his wife. He was born in 1778 and his wife in 1783.
-Athens Post, 6 Feb 1863

SMITH
Departed this life Tuesday, 13th Jan [1862], Mrs. Nancy Smith, aged 64 years and 8 months, wife of Silas Smith. She was confined to her bed for six weeks previous to her death. She was a citizen of McMinn County for 22 years, and for the last seven a resident of Hamilton County where she died. She was a member of the Baptist Church for 20 years.
-Athens Post, 6 Feb 1863

SNIDER
Died 7th Feb [1863] in McMinn County of a disease contracted in the service of his country, Peter Snider, second son of Moses Snider, in the 34th year of his age. He was a member of Capt. Sandusky's Company.
-Athens Post, 20 Mar 1863

GIBSON
Mrs. Maggie C. Gibson, consort of T. F. Gibson, died at Athens on the morning of the 24th Feb [1873]. She was the eldest daughter of Gen. John C. Vaughn. Born at Madisonville, Tenn., 1st Nov 1847, she was married in Thomasville, Ga., on 3 Feb 1867. Her death was sudden and unexpected, having occurred after an illness of but three days. She leaves her husband and a daughter.
-Athens Post, 28 Feb 1873

JACKSON
Died in Houston [Texas] 16 Apr 1843, Johnson Jackson, native of Tennessee, aged 30.
-Texas Telegraph, Houston, 19 Apr 1843

TENNESSEE
OBITUARIES

ANDERSON
Died in Lowell, Iowa, on 22 Jan [1852], Mr. P. F. Anderson, formerly of McMinn Co., Tenn., leaving a wife and five children. He was buried with Masonic honors on the 24th.
-Athens Post, 27 Feb 1852

LONG
Departed this life on 14 Jan [1852], Mr. Samuel Long in the 55th year of his age. Born and raised -- if we are not mistaken -- in Hawkins County, he was united in marriage to Miss Hannah Reynolds in 1819 and afterwards migrated to Sweetwater in Roane County. In 1834 he came to McMinn County. He was a consistent and worthy member of the Baptist Church. A better friend, neighbor, and citizen is not easily found. He left his widow, two daughters, and three sons.
-Athens Post, 13 Feb 1852

McCREARY
Died 6 Jul 1841 in San Felipe, Austin Co., Tex., Mrs. Elizabeth C. McCreary, late of Gallatin, Sumner Co., Tenn., in the 21st year of her age. She was the wife of Dr. James K. McCreary.
-Texas Telegraph, Houston, 14 Jul 1841

HURTT
Albert Hurtt is no more. He died at his residence in Montgomery, Morgan County, on the morning of 2d May 1860 of apoplexy of the brain of nine hours' duration. Aged about 57 years, he was a devoted Christian belonging to the Methodist branch of the church. He was a kind husband and affectionate father who was respected by all who knew him. A very short time before the attack, he held a family prayer as was his custom. During his life, he filled several county offices in all of which trusts he acquitted himself honorably and died in peace with all men.
-Athens Post, 11 May 1860

McDERMOTT
Died at the residence of his father in Athens on 8th Feb [1852], Thomas H. McDermott, son of Col. William P. H. and Eliza Jane McDermott, in the 18th year of his age.
-Athens Journal, 13 Feb 1852

BLAIR
Died in Bastrop County, Republic of Texas, at the residence of his brother on 8 Dec 1842, Abner W. Blair of Coffee Co., Tenn.
-Texas Telegraph, Houston, 14 Jul 1841

REYNOLDS
Died about 28th Sep 1843 at his home near San Felipe, Austin County [Texas], Mr. G. W. Reynolds, former Tennessee resident.
-Texas Telegraph, Houston, 11 Oct 1843

ROBINSON
Died 16 Sep 1841 at Emory Iron-works, Roane County, of bilious fever, Mrs. Margaret Robinson, consort of Major Joseph Robinson, in her 38th year.
-Athens Journal, 14 Jan 1842

WELCHER
Died at the residence of Gen. J. H. Reagan in McMinn County on 15 Jan 1844, Sarah Elizabeth Welcher, aged 15 days.
-Athens Journal, 19 Jan 1844

McCARTY
Florence McCarty died in Cook Co., Texas, 15 Oct 1874 in the 19th year of her age. Born in McMinn Co., Tenn., she was the eldest child of John T. and Maranda A. H. McCarty. She died of pneumonia after nine days' illness.
-Athens Post, 6 Nov 1874

BRYAN
H. H. Bryan, Esq., of Clarksville, died 16th Dec 1878, aged 67 years. He was prominently connected with the tobacco interests of Montgomery County for more than a quarter of a century. -Clarksville Chronicle, 4 Jan 1879

O'DONNELL
Thomas O'Donnell, aged 58 years, died at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Ellen Collins, Friday [4 May 1894]. He was the father of Margaret and John J. O'Donnell.
-Memphis Appeal Avalanche, 5 May 1891
### SAMUEL BOBO

The death of this prominent citizen occurring just as our paper was being put to press last week, we could then only briefly mention the fact. Mr. Bobo was born in Bedford County near Flat Creek in 1815. At the age of 18, he was married to Miss Simmie Simpson who survives him. This union was blessed with nine children -- K. J., L. L., C. S., and L. M. Bobo, and Mrs. W. P. Haslet still living. Immediately after his marriage and when a vigorous, hearty young man, he made his first venture for himself by the purchase of the tract of land in this county (then Lincoln) on which Douglas Harper now lives. By hard work and undergoing many hardships, often cutting and burning logs by moonlight, he cleared his land and put it in cultivation. He in a few years sold this farm for a handsome profit and, from that time until four years ago the last day of March when he was stricken with paralysis, his estate continued to grow. At his death he was the largest land owner and taxpayer in the county. Removing back to Bedford near where he was born, he purchased a farm on which he remained until some years before the war when he bought the fine farm near Lynchburg on which he died.

While a citizen of Bedford County, he was often elected constable and magistrate and held the latter office during almost the entire years of his citizenship in Lincoln and Moore counties, being honored several terms with the chairmanship of the County Court. His large estate will be divided by will, by the provisions of which his faithful wife, who nursed him so tenderly during his four years’ illness, is well provided for, and each of his heirs given fine farms and personalty. His sons, K. J. and Lewis M., were named as executors. He joined the Christian Church at County Line about ten years ago, and died in that faith. While a stroke of paralysis had removed him from the active walks of life for nearly five years and his demise was expected at any time during that long period, yet his death was regretted by a large circle of friends who extend their sympathies to his family.

-Lynchburg Falcon & News, 25 June 1891

### TENNESSEE OBITUARIES

#### CRAIGHEAD

David Craighead, Esq., distinguished lawyer and politician of this state for some time, state senator, and then judge of a state court, arrived in Memphis on Friday evening [5 Jan 1849] at a late hour, very unwell, and died an hour or two after his arrival. He had been traveling in Arkansas where from exposure he had contracted a bad cold followed by inflammation of the lungs and what is popularly known as winter fever. He was a high-toned and most honorable gentleman -- a man of great energy and handsome attainments, a politician of earnestness and force. Mr. Craighead was one of the most extensive planters in Tennessee and claimed as large a circle of friends as perhaps any other man within its limits. His loss will be regretted by them as that of a good citizen, a kind friend, and an intelligent companion.

Mr. Craighead was buried yesterday evening, 7th June, with Masonic rites. Masons of the city were in his funeral procession in large numbers and full regalia.

-Memphis Eagle, 8 Jan 1849

#### MOLLEY

Died at the residence of John H. Molley, Esq., Pewee Valley, Ky., at 3 o’clock the morning of 17 Feb 1876, Mrs. Blanche Molley, wife of Rev. John C. Molley and first-born daughter of Rev. Samuel Ringgold. She leaves one sister.

-Clarksville Chronicle, 18 Mar 1876

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1 Craighead represented Davidson County in the State Senate in 1825-27. Born in 1790, most likely in Davidson Co., he was the son of Rev. Thomas B. and Elizabeth (Brown) Craighead. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1814. He was married in 1820 to Mrs. Mary (Wacon) Hunt Goodloe, daughter of John Macon of Warrenton, N.C. Their children were Elizabeth B., James B., Mary Jane, Joanne M., and Thomas David Craighead. He was a trustee of Davidson County near Nashville 1832-1849, and a Presbyterian. [Source: Biographical Directory of the Tennessee General Assembly, Vol. 1 by R.M. McBride and Dan Robinson, Tennessee State Library & Archives, Nashville, 1975, p. 170]

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#### SHOOK

Died in Athens on Tuesday morning, 8th Dec 1840, Mrs. Mary Ann Shook in the 78th year of her age.

-The Patriot, Athens, 13 Dec 1840

#### HOGG

Died of pneumonia in Clarksville on 14 Mar 1876, John Allison Hogg, grandson of Mrs. M. H. Moore, aged 19.

-Clarksville Chronicle, 18 Mar 1876

#### WEED

Died at the residence of her son, Rev. Samuel P. Wright, in Waco, Tex., in the 71st year of her age, Mrs. Agnes D. Weed. She moved from Clarksville to Texas in 1871 where she spent her last years with her son in Dallas, a son and daughter in Austin, and a son in Waco. She died as she lived -- a Christian.

-Clarksville Chronicle, 4 Jan 1879

#### WEBB

Died on 30 June last [1849] in Orange County, N. C., Alexander S. Webb, eldest brother of J. L. and S. M. Webb of Memphis. He was an honest man and hence ' the noblest work of God.'

-Memphis Tri-Weekly Appeal, 17 Jul 1849

#### NORSWORTHY

William Norsworthy died 7 Oct 1875. Born in Warren Co., N.C., in 1801, he removed to Tennessee in 1812 and was a resident of Montgomery County for nearly 40 years. He was married 10 Jan 1824 to Susanna Williams. He was a generous and noble-hearted man. Dying childless, he left his handsome estate to his sister and her family. [Abstracted from tribute by T. J. Duncan.]

-Clarksville Chronicle, 18 Mar 1876

#### SMOOT

Died on the morning of 31 Dec 1865, John Smoot, aged 49 years. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this morning at 10 o’clock from his late residence, Front Row between Washington and Poplar streets.

-Memphis Avalanche, 1 Jan 1866

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Collins
Died in Montgomery County at the residence of W. W. McMurray on 14th Mar 1876 of consumption, Henry Y. Collins, aged 33 years.
-Clarksville Chronicle, 18 Mar 1876

Long
Died in Jackson, Tenn., on the morning of 6th Dec 1872 at the residence of her son-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Long, wife of the late William H. Long, aged 67 years 8 days. She was the eldest daughter of James and Elizabeth J. Pegues, and was born in Marlborough District, S. C., 28 Nov 1805. She was married 30 June 1826 and moved with her husband to this state the same year and to Madison County in 1848. Never had man a more devoted and reverential wife nor children a more affectionate and conscientious mother. [Abstracted]
-Reprinted from Jackson Whig & Tribune in Memphis Commercial Appeal, 17 Jan 1873

Wheat
Accompanied by his parents, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John Thomas Wheat, Sr., the remains of Capt. John Thomas Wheat, Jr., who fell at Shiloh, reached Nashville yesterdays and will be buried from Christ Church this evening [23 May 1867] at half past 4 o'clock. His friends are invited.
-Nashville Daily Gazette, 23 May 1867

Martin
Oakland, Tenn., June 10 - Isaac N. Martin, one of the pioneers of Fayette County, died at his residence here today of dysentery after an illness of one week. He was 80 years old. Interment will be at Oakland Sunday.
-Memphis Commercial Appeal, 11 June 1899

Tigrett
Halls, Tenn., July 7 - Rev. S. K. Tigrett, one of the most prominent and best known Baptist ministers of West Tennessee, died here this morning. He was 51 and had been pastor of the Baptist Church here for years and only last year declined the call to his old charge on account of failing health. He leaves a wife and two sons.
-Memphis Commercial Appeal, 7 Jul 1899

Tennessee Obituaries

Edmonds
Mrs. Sue Edmonds, wife of the late Dr. W. A. Edmonds, died at the residence of her sister, Mrs. A. H. Rainey, Columbus, Tenn., on the morning of 1st Jul [1899] after 10 days illness. She was buried in Versailles, Ky., on Sunday, 2 July, beside her husband and son. The Edmondses had a host of friends in Memphis where they were residents for over 20 years, leaving here here to make their home in St. Louis. Mrs. Edmonds was an exceptional woman, a pure true Christian shedding sunshine and kindness upon all. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Ella Sellers, of Versailles.
-Memphis Commercial Appeal, 9 Jul 1899

Ware
Bolivar, Tenn., June 20 - Bolivarians were grieved this afternoon to hear of the death of Mrs. S. B. Ware who had been in feeble health for a month. She came to Bolivar eight years ago to take charge of what later became known as St. Catherine's School and by devotion to her work, tireless integrity, and executive ability, built up the institution to one of the well known schools of the South. Her girlhood days were lived in Nashville, Tenn., and her early married life in Oxford, Miss., where she lost her husband. After his death, she devoted her life to the teaching of girls. She taught in Kentucky, Minnesota, and the Northwest before coming to Hardeman County. She was 77. Her only surviving son is Rev. C. S. Ware of Bolivar. Her remains were interred from St. Mary's Cathedral in Memphis Saturday afternoon.
-Memphis Commercial Appeal, 21 June 1902

Barcham
Gertrude Barham, daughter of C. A. and Oma Barham, died 10 Apr 1895. Born 5 June 1893, little Gertrude, a beautiful child and extraordinarily bright for one of her age, suffered nearly all her life with a bronchial affection.
-Memphis Commercial Appeal, 27 and 29 Oct 1902

Harbin
Funeral services for Capt. John N. Harbin who died in Cincinnati last Sunday [26 Oct 1902] were held yesterday afternoon at Court Street Cumberland Presbyterian Church with interment at Elmwood.

Attendance at the sad ceremonies was very large. In the audience were river men from St. Louis to New Orleans and from Memphis to Cincinnati. Railroad men who had known and loved the old captain for years came from far and near and also mingled their tributes with those of his own brethren. Citizens from every walk of life laid aside for the nonce their usual vocation to join in the general expression of grief.


Capt. Harbin died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Boyd, in Cincinnati. He had been there the past two months under treatment, suffering complications of affections incident to advanced age. He was 74 and one of the oldest river men in this section. He was a resident of Memphis during the past 40 years, coming here from Louisville, Ky., where he was born.

During his eventful career on the river, he was captain of several of the fastest steamers during the flush times of river traffic. His mind was a depository of a rich store of reminiscences, incidents, and experiences on the great river.

Capt. Harbin had long been identified with Arkansas River trade, being one of the first to recognize the importance to Memphis of developing this trade. He was one of the organizers of the Arkansas River Packet Company of which he was treasurer. He was known to all leading steamboat men of the lower Mississippi who esteemed him for his sterling traits.

Capt. Harbin leaves no children and his wife died about six years ago.
-Memphis Commercial Appeal, 27 and 29 Oct 1902

Paris Post-Intelligencer, 19 Apr 1895
HILL
John A. Hill, prominent and well known citizen of Shelby County, died at his home near Lucy in the Third District yesterday afternoon [1 Nov 1902] of pneumonia. Called “Squire” Hill, he was about 53 and belonged to one of the oldest and best known families of the county. His father was Charles A. Hill who came here in the early 1840s from North Carolina, and his mother was Nancy R. Person, also a member of one of the oldest families in that part of the county. When quite a young man, he married Miss Goldsby, daughter of T. T. Goldsby, old and highly respected citizen who came here in 1820 from South Carolina.2

“Squire” Hill lived in Shelby County all his life. He served two terms in the Tennessee legislature,3 and was serving his third term as justice of the peace at his death. As such, he was a member of the County Court and served as chairman of the Poor & Insane Asylum Committee. He was a candidate for County Court chairman at the time of his death. For many years he was an extensive and prosperous planter in the Third District. Funeral services were from his residence.

REID
Died Thursday, 1 Jul 1852, in the 59th year of her age, Mrs. Elizabeth Branch Reid, wife of Dr. Francis T. Reid. -Franklin, Tenn., Review, 8 Jul 1852

HENLEY
Died in Nashville on Sunday morning last [26 Aug 1836] of congestive fever, Mr. Turner B. Henley, aged 37 years, formerly of McMinnville.

-Great American Almanac

2 Hill’s wife was Sidney Blandia Goldsby and his children were Robert Lee Hill, Goldsby Hill, Mary Stella Hill, and Pauline Hill. [Source: Biographical Directory of the Tennessee General Assembly, Vol. 2 by Robert M. McBride & Dan Robinson, Nashville 1979.]

3 He actually served three terms, representing Shelby County in the 48th, 49th, and 50th General Assemblies. A Democrat, Hill was born 8 Mar 1840. He was buried at Big Creek Baptist Cemetery at Lucy. ( Ibid.)

TENNESSEE OBITUARIES

TREVATHAN
A. G. Trevathan died in Paris on Sunday [14 Apr 1895] at 2:30 in the afternoon. About 56 years of age, he was a native of Henry County and lived here nearly all his life. He read law before the war, but before being established in practice enlisted in the 5th Tennessee Regiment. He married Miss Mattie Yowell of Holly Springs, Miss., and settled in Paris in 1865, having been engaged most of the time in mercantile pursuits.

He was active in politics, having at a time been editor of the Paris Gazette and represented this Senatorial district in the state legislature in 1890. He leaves a widow and children. His funeral service was conducted by Rev. T. J. Newell, followed by burial in City Cemetery.

-Paris Post Intelligencer, 19 Apr 1895

WILLIAMSON
Mr. James Williamson, citizen of Williamson County who resided near Smith’s Springs, came to his death by accidental discharge of a gun Saturday last [3 Jul 1852]. On horseback at the time and attempting to set his gun on the ground, he struck the cock against something, causing the piece to discharge. Its contents passed through his body, producing death in a short time.

-Franklin, Tenn., Review, 8 Jul 1852

JAYNE
It is with unfeigned regret that we have to announce the death of Mrs. Narcissa Jayne, amiable consort of Mr. B. H. Jayne, merchant of Montecllo, Miss., and the third daughter of Collin M’Daniel, Esq., of Williamson Co., Tenn. On the 26th Jul [1823], she resigned her gentle spirit into the hands of him who gave it. -Franklin, Tenn., Review, 15 Aug 1823 (From Montecllo, Miss., Gazette, 2 Aug 1823)

MacLEMORE
Died on Thursday last [20 Oct 1803], Mrs. Maclemore, consort of Mr. Robert Maclemore, after a long and lingering illness.

-Tennessee Gazette, Nashville, 26 Oct 1803

GIBSON
Died Friday, 16 Jul [1819] at his farm in Montgomery County, Edwin Gibson in the 68th year of his age. He has left to his numerous relatives the instructive example of a life of usefulness. Mr. Gibson served as an officer in the Revolutionary army and was for many years a highly responsible citizen of this county.

-Clarksville Town Gazette, 2 Aug 1819

DAVIS
MARYVILLE, Mar 6, 1876 - The funeral of Mr. G. W. Davis last Friday [Mar 1] at Bethlehem burying grounds is said to have been the largest assembly of its kind in the country for many years. He was buried according to rites of the Patrons of Husbandry.

-Knoxville Whig & Chronicle, 15 Mar 1876

CROSS
Gilbert Cross of Blount County, while attempting to cross the bridge over Chickamauga Creek this side of Chattanooga, was run over and killed by the early morning train, leaving Knoxville Tuesday morning [12 Mar 1876]. The Chattanooga Times thinks the death was a case of premeditated suicide. It says he had plenty of time to get off the bridge after the train came in sight but made no effort to do so.

-Knoxville Whig & Chronicle, 15 Mar 1876

UTLEY
Mrs. Susan C. Utley, widow of the late P. T. Utley, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Dr. Hugh Delap, at Medina last Sunday morning, 22 Apr [1880]. She was 74 years of age, and came from Mecklenburg Co., N.C. to Madison County with her husband in 1839 and has lived near Denmark ever since. She has made her home with her son-in-law, John Williamson, near Denmark, and with her son, Capt. W. L. Utley of Jackson. She was on a visit to her niece at Medina when taken ill last Thursday evening. Funeral services were at Denmark Presbyterian Church Monday, with burial at Denmark.

-West Tennessee Whig, Jackson, 25 Apr 1888

WRAY
H. W. Wray, veteran of the Mexican War, died last week at his home in Robertson County, aged 73.

-Paris Post-Intelligencer, 23 Sep 1882
Rev. Marshall Celebrates 87th Birthday in Franklin
(The Williamson Co. News, 7 Dec 1899)

On Tuesday of this week [5 Dec 1899], Rev. James Marshall of Franklin celebrated his 87th birthday at the home of his son, Lt. Mitt Marshall, 288 Foster Street.


Rev. Marshall has been actively engaged in the ministerial work of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church for over 60 years and is one of the oldest of its pastors. He now has no regular charge but still devotes his service to church labors with a fine intellect unimpaired by his advanced age.

Some Madison County Legal Notices of 1830s

Land Division Sought

Notice is hereby given to Thomas Byers, Robert Byers, Joseph Byers, James S. Byers, Washington Byers, Margaret Byers, William White and wife Amelia, and Henry S. Simonton and wife Mary, heirs of James Byers, deceased that we shall apply by petition to the court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions to be helden for the county of Madison on the first Monday in Feb next, for the purpose of procuring a division of a tract of land of 200 acres, lying in the county of Madison and State of Tennessee...which land belongs to the said heirs of James Byers...
[10/6/1832]

Tin Manufactory:

The subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Madison County that he has purchased the above Manufactory of Mr. J. L. Smith.

(Signed) H. P. Dorris [4/6/1833]

Separation

My wife, Susan T. Parker, has left by bed & board without any just cause, and I hereby forewarn all persons from trading with her on my account, as I will not be responsible for any of her contracts.-Isaac Parker, Spring Mount
Apr 24, 1833
[5/11/1833]

Did You Know...

the Tennessee General Assembly on 10 Oct 1815 passed a law requiring ministers of the Gospel or justices of the peace who solemnized marriages to:
- write the time of the marriage on the back of the marriage license
- sign his name to it, and
- return the license to the county court clerk within six months?

Hancock County Natives Buried in Arkansas

Graveyard markers in a small cemetery in Crawford Co., Ark., reveal that Samuel J. Lyons and his family, formerly of Hancock Co., Tenn., migrated westward some time after 1879. The graves are in the Steward Cemetery in the old Lancaster community about eight miles north of Alma, Ark. The listing was compiled last summer by Steward descendants, Jim Winn of Fort Smith and Kathleen O'Kelley.

Tombside inscriptions indicate that Samuel was born in Hancock County in May 1848 and died in Apr 1923 in Lancaster, just before his 75th birthday. His wife, Mary (Anderson) Lyons died in the same month and year. She was about 65, having been born in Hancock County in 1858.

Their first child, George, died of pneumonia in about 1891 in Lancaster. He was born in Hancock in 1876 and was about 15. Their two other children:
- Sarah E. (Lyons) Steward - b. 1877 in Hancock Co., Tenn., d. in 1913 in Lancaster, Ark., m. Jacob Brazine “Brush” Steward. The son of Henry and Ella Steward, he was b. in Lancaster in 1873; d. there 7 Mar 1923.
- Ruth Lyons - b. ca. 1879 in Hancock County, d. before 1900 in Lancaster.

[Hancock County Widow’s Application for Civil War Pension Is Rejected]

Although the government rejected the application filed 17 Jul 1911 by Mrs. Kathrine W. Leeper of Surgeonsville, Hawkins Co., Tenn., for a Confederate widow’s pension, it contains genealogical information that could be helpful to her descendants.

Kathrine's application, numbered in government records as W-4030, shows she was the widow of Frank Leeper, who served as a private in Co. K of the 29th Tennessee Infantry.

It states that Kathrine was born in Stanley Valley in 1838, and Frank was born in 1835 at Leeper’s Bend. They were married at her father’s home on 23 Mar 1866 by Rev. John W. Bachman. A statement signed by Bachman in 1911, then pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Chattanooga, attests that he performed the ceremony. Elizabeth Rachel Wells, Columbus, O., also filed a statement declaring she was present at the ceremony.

Kathrine in her application said Frank enlisted in Capt. Bill Smith’s Company (later Capt. Blevens’) of Col. Sam Powel’s Regiment, serving until being captured at Franklin and taken to Camp Chase “for quite a time.” She stated that Frank was sent to Point Lookout for exchange at the time of the surrender.

Supporting Kathrine’s application were B. W. Feathers and W. M. Young of Surgeonsville who swore they had known Kathrine about 48-50 years, and that Frank was a good soldier who served in the Confederate Army for nearly four years.

Military records show Pvt. Francis Leeper of Co. K, 29th Tennessee Infantry enlisted 31 Jul 1861, was captured 3 Aug 1864 near Atlanta, and was released 28 June 1865 at Point Lookout, Md., after taking the oath of allegiance. The application, like many others, was apparently rejected because of minor discrepancies in details.
1825-1828 Marriages from Madison County Newspapers

Transcribed by Helen Rowland, Memphis

From the Jackson Gazette

On Thursday evening last, Mr. Burwell Butler to Miss Malvina Hartgraves, daughter of John Hartgraves, Esq., all of this county.

[Sat., 5/28/1825]

At Nashville on Sunday evening, the 5th inst., Gen. Wm. Arnold of this town to Mrs. Eliza Robertson.

[11/18/1826]

In Tipton County on Thursday, the 23d ult ... Mr. Frederick R. Smith of Jackson to Miss Mary Emeline Davis, daughter of Acquilla Davis, Esq., of Tipton County.

[12/2/1826]

On Tuesday last by the Rev. William Barnett, Mr. James Vaulx to Miss Eliza G. Fenner, daughter of Dr. Richard Fenner, all of this county.

[Sat., 1/27/1827]

On Wednesday evening, Mr. John Douglass of this town to Miss Margaret Braden of this county.

[Sat., 3/24/1827]

On Thursday evening, Mr. Solomon Duty to Miss Margaret M'Donald, both of this county.

[Sat., 3/24/1827]

On the 15th, E. B. M'Coy, Esq., of this county to Miss Nancy Ann Gillespie of Ma'Nairy County.

[3/24/1827]

On Thursday evening, the 8th inst., Col. Joseph H. Talbot to Miss Almeda Sanders, both of this town.

[Sat., 3/24/1827]

On Thursday evening, the 26th inst., by M. DeBerry, Esq., Mr. Benjamin Haley to Miss Martha F. M'Clelan, daughter of Mr. John M'Clelan, all of this county.

[5/5/1827]

On Thursday last by the Rev. Samuel Hodge, Mr. Alanson Trigg to Miss Sarah Waddle, both of this county.

[Sat., 5/5/1827]


[6/23/1827]

In this county Tuesday evening... Mr. William Trigg to Miss Eliza Rawlings.

[Sat., 11/6/1827]

In Murfreesborough, Mr. Emander M'Iver to Miss Matilda C. Wendel.

[11/6/1827]

In this town by Robert Hughes, Esq., Wm. B. Miller, Esq., attorney at law, to Miss Eliza A. Woodfolk, daughter of Major Wm. Woodfolk of Jackson County.

[2/16/1828]

On Tuesday evening, Mr. Robert Brown of this town to Miss Susan Brown, daughter of the late Mr. James Brown of this county.

[Sat., 3/29/1828]

At Mount Pinson on Thursday evening, Mr. Charles Slater to Miss Sarah Searcy, daughter of Thomas Searcy, Esq., of Rockingham County, North Carolina.

[Sat., 4/12/1828]

On Tuesday evening ... Mr. Layton Sullivan to Miss Mary Anderson, daughter of Mr. Joshua Anderson, all of this county.

[Sat., 4/26/1828]

On Monday evening last...Maj. Jason H. Witos of this town to Miss Elizabeth Hutchings, daughter of Mr. Lemuel Hutchings of this county.

[Sat., 5/17/1828]

On Thursday evening, Mr. James B. Wood to Miss Jane Willis, daughter of Col. A. Willis of this county.

[Sat., 5/17/1828]

Douglass of this town to Miss Margaret of this county Tuesday evening...

[Sat., 5/17/1828]

On the 15th, E. B. M'Coy, Esq., of this county to Miss Nancy Ann Gillespie of Ma'Nairy County.

[3/24/1827]

In this town at the house of Mr. William Armour on Wednesday evening, Mr. David Armour of Paris to Miss Ann Cromwell of Baltimore.

[Sat., 5/31/1828]
On the 22d inst., Mr. James H. Campbell to Miss Judith E. Nichols, both of this county. [7/26/1828]

On Thursday evening ... Dr. Robert Fenner of this town to Miss Ann Jones, daughter of Col. Atlas Jones of this vicinity. [Sat., 7/26/1828]

On the 10th inst., Mr. Benjamin West of Kentucky to Miss Elizabeth R. Cozort of this county. [4/16/1831]

On Wednesday evening last, the 20th inst., Dr. James H. Walker of Haywood County to Miss Isabella S. Meredith of Denmark. [4/23/1831]

On Tuesday evening, the 3d inst., Mr. G. B. Loftin to Miss Teresa M. Bedford, all of this county. [5/7/1831]

In this county on Thursday evening, the 16th inst., by the Rev. John Sommers, Mr. Dawson D. Bennett to Miss Nancy May, all of Spring Creek. [5/25/1833]

In Shelby County on Tuesday evening last...Mr. Simon T. Turner of this county to Miss Martha A. Eddins, daughter of Major Washington Eddins. [Sat., 5/28/1831]

On Tuesday evening last, Mr. Jessee Brown of this county to Mrs. Broadnax of Fayette. [Sat., 5/28/1831]

In this county Thursday evening, the 16th inst., Mr. Joseph Haines to Miss Margaret Davis. On the same night, Mr. Sandy Davis to Miss Lucy Haines. [6/25/1831]

On Thursday evening last, Mr. John F. Bowls to Miss Rachael R. Stubbs. [Sat., 8/13/1831]

On Thursday evening last, Mr. R. H. Givins to Miss Lucinda Hill. [Sat., 8/13/1831]

On Thursday evening, the 4th inst., Mr. John W. Love to Miss Martha M. Wharton. On the same evening:
- Mr. John V. Anderson to Miss Elizabeth Freeling;
- Mr. John Johnson to Miss Temperance S. Alston; and
- Mr. Arthur Loftin to Miss Bass. [8/13/1831]

On Thursday evening last, Mr. Thomas G. Pate to Miss Mary Butler. [Sat., 8/13/1831]

In this town on Thursday evening last, Mr. William Neill to Miss Jane Hughes. [Sat., 8/13/1831]

On Thursday evening last, Mr. James Westbrook to Miss Winefred Jordan, of this county. [Sat., 9/3/1831]

On Thursday evening last, Mr. Silas C. Goodrich to Miss Mary Stewart, daughter of Col. B. G. Stewart. [Sat., 9/3/1831]

On Thursday evening, Mr. James Newburn to Miss Martha Jones. [Sat., 10/15/1831]

In this county on Wednesday evening last...Col. Jacob Perkins of this town, to Miss Mary C. Anderson, daughter of William Anderson. [Sat., 10/15/1831]

On Wednesday evening last, Mr. John Arnold of this county to Miss Mary Stolkes of Tipton County, daughter of J. G. Stolkes. [Sat., 11/5/1831]

In this county on Thursday evening last...Mr. John Wright of Henry County to Miss Rody Wynne. [Sat., 12/17/1831]

In Nashville on the 8th inst...the Hon. Charles D. M'Lean of this place and member of the House of Representatives of the Legislature of Tennessee, to Mrs. Jane E. Smith. [12/17/1831]

At Poplar Corner, Madison Co., Tenn., on Sunday, the 18th inst., Mr. James Van Pelt to Miss Chaney Edwards, both formerly of Edgecomb Co., N. C. [12/24/1831]

On the 20th inst. at Purdy, Tenn., Col. B. Gillespy of Paris to Miss Emily B. Lane of the former place. [12/31/1831]

In Henderson County near Pleasant Exchange on the 25th inst., Mr. James M'Clannahan, formerly of this place, to Miss Eliza Brister. [12/31/1831]
In this county on Thursday evening last... Philip M'Neil of this town to Miss Sarah Todd, daughter of George Todd.

[Sat., 1/7/1832]

In this town on Thursday evening last... Dr. George Snider to Miss Elanora M. Owings, late of Baltimore.

[Sat., 1/21/1832]

MARRIAGES

In Haywood County on the 20th ult., Mr. David Whitaker of Denmark to Miss Mary Ann Kavanaugh.

[2/4/1832]

On Thursday evening last at the residence of Mr. David Meriweather by the Rev. John Henning, Dr. Erasmus D. Fenner of this town to Miss Ann A. Callier of Georgia.

[Sat., 2/4/1832]

On Tuesday last by Rev. John Sommers, Mr. Wm. L. Williamson of Hazlewood to Miss Sarah T. Jeffreys of Carroll County.

[Sat., 3/17/1832]

In Nashville on the 15th inst.... James Young, M.D., of this place to Miss Rebecca R. Hogg, daughter of Dr. Sam. Hogg.

[3/24/1832]

In this county on Wednesday evening, 14th inst., by Benjamin Perry, Esq., Augustus Edwards to Miss Mary Van, daughter of Valentine S. Van, Esq.

[3/24/1832]

In this county on Thursday evening last... Mr. Lewis T. Eddins to Miss Elizabeth Lacy, daughter of Col. Thomas Lacy, deceased.

[Sat., 3/31/1832]

In this county on Sunday evening last, Mr. Hugh R. Lacy to Miss Smith, daughter of Daniel Smith.

[Sat., 5/5/1832]

In this town, Sunday evening, the 13th inst., by the Rev. D. O. Shattuck, James D. M'Clellan, Esq., attorney at law, to Miss Isabella M'Lean.

[5/19/1832]

In this county on Thursday evening last... Mr. Jesse Lacy to Miss Powell, daughter of John Powell.

[Sat., 6/30/1832]

In this town on Thursday evening last by Wm. C. Dew, Esq., Mr. Hickman Slayton to Miss Caroline Clark.

[Sat., 7/7/1832]

On the 28th June... Mr. Thomas R. Herron to Miss Mary Wynne.

[7/7/1832]

On the 28th by Jno. Howell, Esq., Mr. Joseph H. Dickson to Miss Eliza Vannoy.

[7/7/1832]

On Thursday evening last by Mark Christian, Esq., Wm. Ricket to Miss Cynthia Frazier, all of this county.

[Sat., 8/25/1832]

On Thursday evening last by Maj. John B. Cross, Mr. David Davis to Miss Peggy Webb, both of this county.

[Sat., 9/8/1832]

On Sunday evening last by W. Roberson, Esq., Mr. Robert Dean to Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, all of this county.

[Sat., 9/22/1832]

On Wednesday evening last... Mr. Lawrence S. Mason to Miss Sarah G. Hyde, daughter of Major John H. Hyde, all of this town.

[Sat., 5/18/1833]
Four Tennessee Volunteers
Died At Sea in 1836

Four Sumner County volunteer members of the 1836 Tennessee Brigade died at sea in October of that year, according to a story reprinted from the St. Joseph Telegraph of 12 Oct in the Randolph Recorder of 11 Nov 1836. Three of the men died on board the steamer American. They were: John L. Norville, John Rider of Capt. Henry's Company, and Ashley Evans of Capt. McCoin's Company. John Harrison, also of Capt. McCoin's Company, died on the steamer Major Dale.

Their remains reportedly were interred with appropriate honors in the public graveyard [place unidentified].

Long-Time TGS Member
Bradford Jarratt Dies At 68

Bradford Livingston Jarratt, former membership chairman and longtime volunteer worker of the Tennessee Genealogical Society, died of heart failure 22 Sep 2001 at a Memphis hospital. He was 68.

A retired employee of Illinois Central and PSI, he was a Marine veteran of the Korean War. Jarratt was the great-great grandson of Dr. Ashton W. Hawkins, a Huntingdon, Tenn., newspaper publisher of the 1860s. Jarratt is survived by his wife, Mary Applebury Jarratt, Cordova, Tenn.; a son, Kenneth B. Jarratt, Manchester, Tenn.; two brothers, Albert S. Jarratt, Brentwood, Tenn., and Lawrence M. Jarratt, Clarksville, Tenn.

A Social Security Clue

If one of your ancestors had a Social Security number starting with a 7, he probably worked for the railroad between 1937 and 1943. The railroad retirement pension was set up at the same time as Social Security and railroad workers were given their own numerical prefix. For pension records, contact Railroad Retirement Board, 844 N. Rush St., Chicago, IL 60622.

-D. L. Purdy, Chicago, IL 60622

Officers Are Elected
For 1836 Western Brigade
Of Tennessee Volunteers

Officers elected in 1836 for the Tennessee Volunteers' Western Brigade, as reported by travelers from Fayetteville, were listed in the Nashville Republican's edition of 20 July.

Robert Armstrong of Nashville was elected brigadier-general. He appointed Washington Barrow, Nashville, as aide and Dr. William G. Dickinson, Maury County, brigade surgeon. Others elected were: Brigade Major - A. M. Upshaw, Pulaski; Brigade Quarter Master - John P. Hickman [address not given].

Elected First Regimental officers: Col. Commander Alexander B. Bradford, Jackson, Lt. Col. T. H. Cahal, Columbia; Major P. Gordon, Maury County; Major — Goff, Giles County; Dr. Frazier, Shelbyville, surgeon; Thos. H. Bradley, Franklin, adjutant.

Named Second Regimental officers: Col. Commander William Trousdale, Sumner County; Lt. Co. J. C. Guild, Gallatin; Major William L. Washington, Nashville; Major — Medow, Sumner County; Dr. John Irwin, Nashville, surgeon; and J. P. Grundy, Nashville, acting adjutant.

CAUTION
Whereas my wife Druzilla Saunders did on the 1st day of March [1836] leave my bed and board without any just or reasonable cause and refuses to return, this is to forewarn all persons from trading with or giving her credit for anything whatever on my account.

-Robert Saunders, Shelby County March 11, 1836

DIVORCE PETITION
Margery Ramsey vs. Subridge Ramsey: It was reported that the defendant was not to be found in Sumner County and that he then was called to appear in court and answer the petition but did not. The court therefore ordered that if the defendant did not appear at its next term, an ex parte hearing would be held on the petition.

-Nashville Gazette, 9 Sep 1820
**Former Tennesseans in the 1850 Census of Marshall Co., Miss.**

(Installment 6)
Transcribed from Microfilm Roll 377, Tennessee Genealogical Society
National Archives Microcopy No. 432, Southern Division

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8 Head of household: Sarah Norris, 37, b. N.C. Others: James 14, Rachel 12, Samuel 10, Andrew 7, John 5, and Geo. W. Norris 3, all b. Miss; Emanuel Gibson, 21, b. Miss.
9 Others in household: Wm. 10, Joseph V. 7, and Martha E. Webster 1, all b. Miss.
10 Head of household: Thomas Musgrave, 38, b. N.C. Others: Mary Musgrave, 36, b. N.C.; James M. 7, Marcus J. 4, and Wm. W. Musgrave 1, all b. Miss.
11 Others: Wm. 5, and John M. Hill 3, both b. Miss.
12 Head of household: William Mothershed, 47, b. N.C. Others: Arena Mothershed, 31, b. N.C.; Rebecca 12, W.P.G.W. (m.) 11, and J. K. P. Mothershed (m.) 6, all b. Miss.; and Larkin Bradshaw, 18, laborer, b. N.C.
13 Head of household: John D. Porterfield, 40, teamster, b. Va. Others: Eliza Porterfield, b. Aia.; James 12, Mary 10, Theophilus 8, Thomas 6, Francis M. (m.) 4, and [unnamed] Porterfield (m.), 3 mo., all b. Miss.
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Mary A. Newsom, 2, all b. Miss.; John Wedon, 60, laborer, b. Va.
23 Others: Cynthia A., 3, and Unity M. Smith, 10 mo., b. Miss.
24 Others in household: Nancy J., 3, and Thomas Hudspeth, 1, both b. Miss.
27 Also in household: Susan Carson, 57, b. S. C.
28 Others in household, all b. Miss.: Geo. W., 11, John W., 7, Robt. H., 5, Martha D., 3, and Mary L. Wilson, 3 mo.
29 In same household: John W. Watts, 1 yr., b. Miss.
30 In same household: Susan Curtis, 86, b. N. C.
31 John was a brickmaker. Others in household: Dicy Morgan (f.), 34, b.
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</table>

42 Head of household: Josiah Stone, 28, b. Ala. Others: Margaret A., 1, Marshall, 4, and __ [name obscured] Smith, 8, all b. Miss.; Martha J. Stone, 40, b. S.C.
43 Head of household: John Beck, 64, b. N.C. Other: Thomas Perdy, 8, b. Ark.
44 Head of household: Silas Woolly, 55, b. N.C. Others: Nancy, 22, Jerusha L. (f.), 22, Babel M. (m.), 21, and Judith Woolly, 18, all b. N.C.; Wm. T., 12, and Elizabeth Woolly, 14, both b. Miss.
45 Head of household: Cynthia McNeely, 45, b. Ala. Others: Margaret, 15, and John McNeely, 13, both b. Ala.
46 Head of household: George Floyd, 57, b. S.C. Other: Anna Floyd, 54, b. Ga.
48 Others in household: William A., 7, and Barbara Morgan, 5, both b. Miss.
50 Others in household: Nancy M. Pyron, 38, b. Ky.; Martha J., 14, Ann, 12, Thos. C., 10, Margaret A., 9, Noah Y., 8, Wm. R., 6, and Elizabeth M. Pyron, 3, all b. Miss.
51 Others in household: Louisa A., 8, Thos. M., 6, John T., 3, and Abner P. Ricketts, 3 months, all b. Miss.

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Ga.; Martha J. 6. and Newton Feeder Morgan, 5, both b. Miss.
32 Others in household: William, 10, Emeline, 8, Margaret, 6, and Martha Houston, 2, all b. Miss.
33 Others in household: John W., 13, Amanda, 9, William F., 4, and Thomas J. Curtis, 1 mo., all b. Miss.
34 Head of household: John Forga, 52, b. Miss. Other: Mary Forga, 48, b. Md.
35 Others in household: Damaris Evans, (f.), 27, b. N.C.; Eudora E. Evans (f.), 1, b. Miss.; Iwana Holmes, (f.), 20, b. N.C.
36 Others in household: Eli Jones, 82, and Dicy Jones (f.), 63, both b. N.C.
37 Head of household: Jonath E. Jones, 39, b. N.C. Others: Mary J., 12, George E., 10, Elizabeth F., 7, William B., 4, and Dicy A. R. Jones, (f.), 1, all b. Miss.
40 Others in household: Nelly Floyd, 27, b. S. C.; William J., 10, Thomas, 8, Almeda J., 5, John, 2, and Susan Floyd, 6 mo., all b. Miss.; Susan McNeely, 21, b. S.C.
41 Others in household: Priscilla J., 3, Dicy A., 2, and Mary E. Floyd, 1 mo., all b. Miss.
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</table>

52 Head of household: Jacob Shelton, 28, b. Ala. Others: Joseph, 3, and John Shelton, 1, both b. Miss.
53 Head of household: Bennet Bridges, 51, b. N.C. Others: Elizabeth Bridges, 49, b. N.C.; Cynthia A., 14 and Levi Bridges, 8, both b. Miss.
54 Head of household: Thomas L. Sullivan, 52, b. S. C. Others: Laura O., 14; Nancy B., 11; Thomas L., 7; Sam'l F., 6; Mary C., 5; Emma C., 3; and James L. Sullivan, 5 mo., all b. Miss.
55 Others in household: Thomas L. Tuimage, 30, b. N.C.; and L. M. Cheek, 21, teacher, b. N.C.
57 In same household: Elias F. Ferguson, 27, b. Ala.; Wm. F., 2, and Porcilla J. Ferguson (f), 7 mo., both b. Miss.
58 In same household: W. R. McFarland, 21, b. Ala.
59 Jesse was a wheelwright. Living in same household: Amanda S., 11; R. H. (m.), 8; and Benjamin A. Moody, 3, all b. Miss.
60 In same household: Willis A., 12, Nat. T., 9; Mary E., 7; Nancy E., 3, and Louisiana Moody, 3 mo., all b. Miss.

<table>
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<th>House</th>
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63 Head of household: John H. Wright, 72, and Margaret Wright, 50, both b. N.C.
64 Head of household: Jesse Odum, 26, blacksmith, b. N.C.
65 Head of household: William Lewis, 27, farmer, b. Miss.; Sarah A., 6, and Martin J. Lewis, 3, both b. Miss.
67 Others in household: Caroline A. Griffin, 26, b. N.C.; Elias L., 8; Mary J., 6; Ann E., 4; and Henry C. Griffin, 6 mo., all b. Miss.; and the following men, all listed as laborers: C. Washaway, 25, b. Germany; Thos. Foster, 30, William Baker, 22, James Foster, 21, Jesse Foster, 19, Ben Holowell, 20, Jesse Green, 20, John Jackson, 18, Wm. Green, 23, Sam'l Floyd, 20, all birthplaces unknown; James Young, 35, b. Ohio; James K. Tatum, 17, b. Ga.; James Conner, 22, Dan Conner, 21, and Pat Conner, 17, all b. Ireland.
20 Nov 1900 – A Date Remembered

Devastating ‘Cyclones’ Sweep Through Parts of Mississippi and Tennessee

James Hatton of LaGrange, Tenn., celebrated Thanksgiving early in 1900.

On the 20th of November that year, he was in town attending to business when a sudden storm blew up. Hatton looked in the direction of the nearby two-story house where he and his family lived just in time to see it collapse. Horrified at the sight, Hatton ran home as fast as he could, expecting to find his wife and 10 children all dead. But to his great joy, he found them all safe and sound without even a scratch or bruise. The timbers of the house had fallen in such a way that the room where his wife and children had gathered was the only one not crushed.

Later that evening in Nolansville, Tenn., Jim Chrisman, a black resident, also had cause for celebration. A cyclonic storm that came roaring through the area where he lived blew his home away and carried off his baby boy. Over the next hour, Jim and his family searched frantically for the child — finally coming upon him lying near a branch 30 yards from the house — uninjured, and being watched over by the family dog which was lying at his side.

The two devastating storms that hit Tennessee on 22 Nov 1900 killed a total of 57 persons, injured 175, and left wide paths of destruction in the state’s western and middle sections.1 News accounts the next day said the storms were “the most destructive ever known in the state.” A Memphis paper called the storm that hit West Tennessee and virtually wiped out the business section of historic LaGrange in Fayette County a “disastrous cyclone” …and in Middle Tennessee, citizens of Maury and surrounding counties for years to come would refer to the one that hit their area as “the Big Storm.” U. S. weather experts classified both storms as “significant F-4 tornadoes” with wind speeds from 207 to 260 miles per hour.2

The storm that created such havoc in LaGrange had originated earlier that afternoon in northwest Mississippi when a dark, rolling cloud about 150 yards wide came in from near the Mississippi River, passed over Lula near Moon Lake, and touched down about three miles north at Pineville in Tunica County on the plantation belonging to F. M. Norfleet of Memphis. It picked up and carried a house occupied by a black family — Chaney Thomas, his 40-year old wife [first name unknown], and his 25-year old son Irving — about 200 yards, killing all three. Their bodies were reported blown about half a mile away.

Moving on into DeSoto County, the storm swept away Negro children on John Moore’s place below Love’s, destroyed property of Francis Moore and Will Knight, and the house and fences of W. H. “Henry” Lamb. Proceeding on to nearby Guy’s Switch, the tornado demolished John Guy, Jr.’s home, saw mill, machine shop, barns, and forage for 20 oxen. Twenty-three men working at the mill miraculously escaped injury when the building collapsed and thousands of pieces were sent flying in every direction. Guy’s wife — with babe in arms — was blown 50 to 60 yards away but both were reported unharmed. Not so lucky was John L. Dancy who was left “maimed and powerless” from the injuries he sustained. Sheriff Jenkins’ house was stripped of its weatherboarding on one side, but no one in the family was touched. Telephone and telegraph poles were twisted into splinters and blown hundreds of yards away. From there the storm seemed to follow Coldwater bottom in the direction of Alphaba, carrying away Perry’s Church and lifting off the roof of Gus Davis’ house.

T. C. Dockery told the Hernando Times-Promoter3 he heard the cyclone passing up Coldwater Bottom near his place for at least five minutes and said he would not soon forget its “continuous and awful roar.”

At Cockrun, the funnel-shaped cloud was seen revolving about 100 feet in the air. Its next point of attack would be across the border in southwest Tennessee’s Fayette County where it swooped down on LaGrange.

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1 These are official government weather service figures, but names of all those killed and injured by the storms apparently were not recorded.
2 On the Fujita Scale, which measures the relative intensity of historic tornadoes, an F-4 is considered “a devastating tornado.” As one weatherman put it, an F-4 tornado is the kind that “turns houses into kindling.” [Sources: Thomas P. Grazulis: “Significant Tornadoes;” http://www.castorweather.com/USF45.htm or http://www.fredingsather.com/US10.htm. The Moon Lake, Miss.-LaGrange tornado officially resulted in 30 deaths, 100 injuries, and the tornado in the Columbia area 27 deaths, 75 injuries.
3 Issue of 15 Dec 1900.
In Memphis, first word that the storm had struck close by was brought by Capt. H. P. Ryan, who had charge of the evening express from LaGrange. He reported the storm touched down between 5 and 6 p.m. and “wiped away” the town. The business section was virtually leveled, the residential section sustained heavy losses, and Immanuel Episcopal Church was the only one of the town’s four houses of worship left standing. According to Memphis newspapers, those killed in the storm were:

-Walter L. Moody, 40-year old assistant manager of Parker & Gaither Plow Manufacturing Company, who died instantly when his body was blown through a window of the factory and landed 200 yards away. He was buried in LaGrange Cemetery.
-Mrs. Brown May, black woman
-Sarah Green, a black woman who lived within a few yards of the factory

Injured were:
-Robert G. Tucker, manager of Parker & Gaither, crushed and seriously mangled
-Edward Stith, railroad agent, injured by falling brick
-Sam Wadley, blacksmith, broken leg
-Will McNamee, son of F. M. McNamee, not seriously hurt
-Mrs. F. M. McNamee, not seriously hurt
-Jessie Stafford - clerk for W. P. Lipscomb & Co., hit by falling timbers, no serious injuries

Totally destroyed were the general merchandise stores of W. P. Lipscomb & Co., J. C. McNeill & Co., McNamee & Co., and F. M. McNamee; along with Parker & Gaither’s Plow Manufacturing Co. (locally referred to as “the foundry”); C. L. Pankey’s Livery Stable; J. W. Gibbon’s sales stable; Sam Wadley’s wagon and blacksmithing shop; and the Southern Railway’s large brick depot. The Methodist, Baptist, and Presbyterian churches all were reported total losses with parts of their buildings being scattered over a wide area. All four walls of the Methodist Church fell inward, forming a succession of layers, one on top of the other, with all being surmounted by the steeple. At the depot, north and west walls fell toward the point from which the wind came instead of away from it.

Heavy losses were reported in LaGrange’s residential section with the most severely damaged being the homes of Miss Molly Lloyd, W. P. Lipscomb, J. B. Sims, and W. P. Cowan’s house that was rented to James Hatton. The storm missed the residence of Methodist minister, Rev. B. B. Thomas by just six feet, but took his stable with a cow in it some distance away and set it down again without injuring the animal. The cupola on “Tiara,” the house that had been built by Frank Cossitt in 1845, was blown off and carried some 15 miles away to Hickory Valley where it landed intact.

Streets were littered with the debris of destroyed buildings, merchandise, telegraph and telephone lines, and poles. A reporter from Memphis who went to the scene the next day wrote:

“This town, demolished as it is from one end to the other, affords a scene calculated to inspire fear and respect in every breast for a cyclone. Everywhere are evidences of the fury which marked its visitation.”

News accounts said the storm left a track 175 yards wide. At Squire Shelton’s residence, located directly in its path, all outhouses and surrounding fences were taken away but the house itself continued to stand though in “a state of collapse” with one section of the roof torn away. Walls of the house were said to have been literally perforated with holes as if a monster machine gun had been turned loose on them. Other homes surrounding the Shelton house were leveled to the ground.

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4 Source: Bernice Cargill, Fayette County historian. McNamee was survived by his wife, the former Isabella Catherine Krider, and four children: Edgar Meacher, Florence May, William Thomas, and Anna Isabella McNamee.

5 Pankey, in Memphis when the storm hit, left by train at 4:15 the next morning. His storehouse and residence were lifted from their foundations.

6 Originally built at a cost of $5,000, it was said to have been the finest depot on the road between Memphis and Corinth.

7 The cupola was recovered and returned to its original position.

8 Memphis Press Scimitar, 21 Nov 1900
TO THE PUBLIC:
The cyclone of Monday evening destroyed entirely nearly all the business portion and part of the residential portion of our town. Many families are in destitute circumstances. Some have lost their all. Any contributions will be gratefully received. Make all remittances to Capt. W. F. Hancock, Mayor.

By order of the Citizens’ Committee,
Mayor Hancock, Chairman
W. E. Darby, Secretary

LaGrange, Tenn., Nov 22

Crowds from all directions came to view the destruction. Those from Memphis came in trains, and those from the surrounding country rode in on horses and wagons. For two days, every train into LaGrange brought spectators. Work on rebuilding the town was underway by the second day after the disaster, and W. P. Cowan was the first to begin, employing carpenters to work on the house rented by the Hattons. Rev. B. B. Thomas received $500 and a carload of lumber for rebuilding the Methodist Church.9 A. D. Lewis of the Presbyterian Church told a reporter for the Collierville Star that although the loss was great he believed the people of the church would rebuild. T. J. Shelton of the Baptist church was doubtful its small membership would be able to rebuild.

About four hours after the tornado hit LaGrange, its twin struck along the Mt. Pleasant pike two miles south of Columbia in Maury County and followed the road in a northeasterly direction. According to news accounts, the north and western sections of Columbia were almost entirely swept away and not even the iron and stone fences of the arsenal grounds were left standing. Residents said the storm lasted about five minutes and swept a path of destruction 1,000 feet wide. The Associated Press reported deaths and injuries at Lavergne in Rutherford County, at Thompson’s Station, Nolensville, Boxley’s Store, and Franklin in Williamson County, and some damage to houses and timber as far away as Gallatin in Sumner County.

White persons killed near Columbia:
- Capt. Arthur Frank Aydelott, 68;10 his wife, Maggie Trigg Aydelott, 51; their two sons, Guy Trigg Aydelott, 27; and Paul McCrea Aydelott, 24. Their daughter, Miss Kate Aydelott, was the only surviving family member. Blown from the house, she landed on the roof of the arsenal and rolled off onto some debris, escaping with fairly minor injuries and being hospitalized only briefly.11 The Aydelotts, among Maury County’s most prominent families, lived about 1 ½ miles from Columbia on Mt. Pleasant Road. The captain, a former school teacher, and his two sons were engaged in farming. According to wire reports, the family had already retired when the storm hit, blowing them out of their beds and lodging their bodies in trees 100 yards from the house. However, the Columbia Daily Herald12 said Mrs. Aydelott’s body was found about 200 yards away in a field near the railroad and taken to J. L. Jones’ home nearby. One son’s body also was discovered in a field about 200 yards away, while the bodies of the captain and the other son were found on the home place. The house was demolished, with only the foundation stones remaining. Capt. Aydelott served with Co. H, 48th Tennessee Infantry during the war,13 and was among the first veterans to receive the Cross of Honor.14 He was clerk of the session at Frierson Memorial Presbyterian Church (originally Second Presbyterian), where Dr. F. B. Webb conducted funeral services

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9 The Methodist church was rebuilt only to be destroyed by a second tornado in 1926. It was again rebuilt and is still standing.
10 The surname also appears as Aydelott.
11 The History of the Aydelott Family in the United States by George Carl Aydelott, 1931, states that Kate Aydelott later migrated to Mesquite, Tex., where she married a Kimble (first name unknown). She was a music teacher and Episcopalian.
12 Issues of 21 Nov 1900 and 22 Nov 1900.
14 The Cross of Honor was established by the United Daughters of the Confederacy in 1900 as a special mark of valor in recognition of loyal, honorable service to the South. It could only be worn by a Confederate veteran and could only be bestowed by the UDC.
on 22 November. A long line of vehicles followed the four hearses to Rose Hill Cemetery where the parents and their sons were buried.

Misses Florence Lee Farrell, 22, and Evelyn Wallace Farrell, 19. They lived in the same vicinity as the Aydelotts, and were described as "beautiful and accomplished young women." Florence was a graduate of the Columbia Athenaeum, having received a certificate on 6 June 1895. Their brother, Lee, was severely hurt. According to newspaper reports, their father, Capt. James Kirkman Farrell, was across the road at a neighbor's and was not injured. Their mother and their brother, Ernest F. (city editor of the Maury Democrat) had gone to Columbia a short time before the storm and also escaped injury. The Farrell home was destroyed. The Rev. Baker P. Lee conducted funeral services for the two sisters on the evening of 21 Nov at St. Peter's Episcopal Church where "an immense concourse of sorrowing friends" filled the building to overflowing. The white caskets containing the sisters' remains were conveyed by train to Nashville where they were interred at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Miss Lizzie Forsythe

- Mrs. M. J. Vilos, wife of the tollgate keeper. She was at home with her three children when killed. The children were not injured.
- James S. Cherry - aged 46, son of W. C. and Eliza P. Cherry. Buried in Rose Hill Cemetery.
- Mrs. Tom Carroll

White persons injured: Belle Vaughn, reported in dying condition; Mrs. Minnie Russell and Walter Russell, badly injured; Josie Reed, believed fatally hurt; Maggie Reed; Mrs. Jones; Minnie Jones; Lulu Bostick; Mrs. Sarah Russell; and Susie Lovell.

Negroes killed:

- Frierson, cook at the Farrells
  - Tom Hackney
  - John Scott
  - Glass Brown/Bown and wife
  - Peter Adams
  - Winfield, his wife, and child

Three unidentified persons

Negroes injured: Will Hickman, broken thigh; Bill Hickman, 24, a porter of Macedonia; Bob Sowell, back injury; Dan Sowell, Jim Johnson; Will Brown, 34, laborer; Lucius Walk, Phillipson; Will Hekman, and Samuel Blair and wife.

The Nashville Chamber of Commerce offered aid to Columbia, but the offer was courteously declined.

At Lavergne, 16 miles south of Nashville on the Chattanooga-St. Louis road in Rutherford County, some 35 homes were destroyed in about 20 seconds as the storm cut a 200-yard wide swath through the middle of town. The town's two largest buildings, the high school and the depot, were flattened. George Robertson and his six-months old baby were killed, but Mrs. Robertson escaped injury. The six-year old child of Mack Jordan was severely injured and not expected to recover. Also injured were Mrs. Frank Davis and six-year old child; Elmore House, who was seriously hurt; B. F. House, Mrs. Charlton, who suffered a broken collarbone; Miss Emma Robertson, E. R. Waddey, and J. S. Rolls.

At Nolensville in Williamson County, 16 houses were destroyed and two women, Miss Nannie Hampton, 25, and Mrs. Nancy Bramlett, 65, were killed. James C. Hampton, 70, suffered internal injuries and died several days later on 23 November. Among the injured were: Mrs. Melinda Jennette, 70; Miss Louella Hampton, 23; Aubrey Hampton, internal injuries; Mrs. Black Hampton, seriously injured with both legs broken; Thomas Hampton, badly cut and bruised; Emma Hampton, broken arm; Mrs. P. C. Vernon, collarbone and ribs broken; Ernest Stephens, serious internal injuries; Leslie Stephens, bruise on head; Allen Fly, internal injuries; Mrs. J. W. Fly, internal injuries; and Miss Fly, badly bruised.

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15 The Columbia Daily Herald, 22 Nov 1900
16 Another account stated that Mrs. Robertson was killed.
17 Mrs. Bramlett was reportedly killed at the home of J. D. Vernon
Twenty-five houses in the settlement known as Macedonia about two miles from Columbia were said to have been demolished, but none of the residents was injured.

For years to come, November 22, 1900, would be remembered as the date of the most destructive storms in Tennessee history.

ADDITIONAL SOURCES:

- *The Times Promoter*, Hernando, Miss., issues of 24 Nov 1900, 1 and 15 Dec 1900
- *The Press-Scimitar*, Memphis, issues of 21, 22, 23 Nov 1900
- *The Commercial Appeal*, Memphis, issues of 21, 22, 23 Nov 1900
- *Century Review of Maury County, 1805-1905*, published by Mayor and Board of Aldermen of Columbia, 1905, reprinted by Maury County Historical Society
- Morton, Dorothy Rich, compiler: *Cemetery Records from Fayette Co., Tenn., 1974*
- *History of Fayette County*, published by Fayette County Historical Society, 1986
- Moreau, Lynda (Aydelott family descendant), 4009 Green Acres Rd., Metairie, LA 70003, dustbuny@ix.netcom.com

SOME SITES To Behold

Highly recommended is the web page developed by the libraries at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, entitled “Documenting the American South” or “The Southern Experience in 19th Century America.” Under the Civil War, look up Tennessee and you’re in for a treat. A little book by A. C. McLeary of Gibson County, *Humerous Incidents of the Civil War*, is reproduced in its entirety. McLeary, who lived near Humboldt and was a private in Bennett’s cavalry company and later Forrest’s old regiment, mentions a number of his Tennessee companions and relatives.

Also at the same site you’ll find (1) the diary of Brig. Gen. Marcus J. Wright of the 154th Senior Regiment who was a native of McNairy County, (2) an account by John M. Copley of Dickson County telling of the battle of Franklin and of life in Camp Douglas prison near Chicago, and (3) the diary of Kate S. Carney of Murfreesboro. These and other goodies can be found at [http://www.metalab.unc.edu/docSouth](http://www.metalab.unc.edu/docSouth)

At a loss as to where to look to find your ancestors? Check out [http://www.hamrick.com/names](http://www.hamrick.com/names). It’ll show you on the U.S. map where folks with the surname you’re looking for lived from 1850 to 1990. Sources for the surname distributions were the 1850, 1880, and 1920 censuses and phone books of the 1990s.

The American Battle Monuments Commission provides three searchable databases of casualties in World War I, WWII, and the Korean War at [http://www.abmc.gov](http://www.abmc.gov). The commission is the federal agency charged with maintaining American military cemeteries and monuments overseas. Its World War II database now on the web contains 172,218 names of those buried at military cemeteries overseas, those missing in action, and those buried or lost at sea. It does not give the names of the 233,181 Americans returned to the United States for burial, however.

The World War I data base has names of 33,714 buried overseas, missing in action, buried or lost at sea; and the Korea data base lists names of 37,333 who lost their lives. Select the war, type in the surname, and you’ll see a list of these casualties in that war bearing that surname. Click on the surname to find each person’s full name, serial number, rank, date of death, home state, and any honors awarded.

Curious as to what might have been going on in your Tennessee ancestor’s life in a certain year? Go to James B. Jones, Jr.’s site called “Every Day in Tennessee History.” It’s at [http://www.geocities.com/nashville/9475](http://www.geocities.com/nashville/9475) and is, in our books, a real winner.

As a public service, “Ancestor Detective” lists web sites which provide misleading or inaccurate genealogical information. Among them are genealogical courses in which you pay for information you can find for free, phony coats of arms, and “canned” family surname histories that are hardly worth your time and certainly not your money. Be sure to check out [www.ancestordetective.com/watchdog.htm](http://www.ancestordetective.com/watchdog.htm) before you plunk down your money. It also gives some suggestions for alternative sites that might be more beneficial.
 Josiah Martin’s Will Predates Tennessee Statehood

Transcribed from Miscellaneous Blount Co., Tenn, Records 1796-1834, Microfilm Roll 1035, Pages 2-5
Tennessee Genealogical Society Library, Memphis

The last will and testament of Josiah Martin, Territory South of the River Ohio, Knox County
In the name of God Amen

“I Josiah Martin of the county and territory aforesaid, being of sound and perfect mind and memory, Blessed be God on this 22nd day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety-five, make and publish this my last will and testament in manner following, that is to say:

First I give and bequeath to my loving wife Agnes Martin all the Household furniture and my brood mares and two cows forever; and 20 acres of clear land on my Nine Mile place where I now live and what clear land is already to go to her use and the remainder of 20 acres to be cleared and paid for out of the stock and likewise the fence to be kept in good repair out of the same. I also allow her a good comfortable house to be built by John Cowan for her to live in on any part of the tract of same she thinks proper to appoint. I also allow her one-third part of my stock of hogs yearly for her support. I also allow my son James Martin to hold that part of my Nine Mile plantation which lies west of the spring branch during his natural life and at his death to fall into the hands of his children and to be theirs and their Heirs forever.

Next I leave and bequeath to my son Joseph Martin and my son in law John Cowan the other part of my Nine Mile plantation laying east of the Spring branch, to be equally divided between them, their Heirs and assigns forever - except so much of my son Joseph’s part as shall be a comfortable maintenance to his son, Josiah Martin, if he continues in a helpless condition. I also leave in the hands of John Cowan 66 dollars and two-thirds for the use of supporting my wife Agnes Martin with firewood and salt and all other conveniences during her life if she is content to live in the place with him. Also to the said John Cowan I leave two-thirds of my hogs and the sheep to be equally divided between him and my wife Agnes.

“My cloth[es] are to be equally divided between my sons Joseph and James Martin.

Next to my son Richard Martin I leave a certain bond on Thomas Hart, dec’d, payable by Joseph Hart for 200 acres of land on the Clinch river, also a rifle gun and one suit of brown cloth which formerly belonged to my son Samuel Martin, dec’d -- also a half part of a certain claim of land on a branch of Pistol Creek, being north of the Spring branch and I allow the expence of deeding said land to be paid out of the money due from the sale of my land on Limestone if that is sufficient -- if not then what cattle or other property can be sold is to be applied to that use -- and also a new fur hat.

Next, to my grandson Josiah Martin the other one-half part of above mentioned claim of land South of the Spring branch beginning some distance from the mouth of said branch about a southwest course -- also a young sorrel mare which he has now in his possession.

Next to my grand daughter Abigail Martin I leave and bequeath one bed and furniture out of her grandmother’s part and also two good cows and a horse worth $30 and a saddle to be deducted out of the whole of the estate.

“Mr. Gideon Richey informed me that he had obtained a court judgment for 39 pounds Pennsylvania money about four years ago and he paid me $31 in part at that time and the remainder is due to me, and after all necessary demands is discharged I allow the said debt of Richey and the sum of money which James Montgomery borrowed of me which was lodged in the hands of William Hutton I allow to be equally divided amongst all my children. I also allow my granddaughter Abigail Martin her flax ground and her Boarding free yearly of that part of the land left to John Cowan. I hereby make and ordain my trusty friend James Scott and my sons William Hutton and Joseph Martin executors of my will.”


[Martin’s will was proved in court [date not indicated] by the oath of James Scott who said that he and John Wallace were subscribing witnesses. Scott and William Hutton, who were named executors of the will along with Joseph Martin, agreed to mark the land as mentioned in the will].
McLemore Presbyterian Church Is Organized in Memphis

Recognizing the need for a Presbyterian Church in the south part of Memphis as early as 1902, the Presbytery's Home Mission Committee secured a lot in Williams Station at 417 McLemore Avenue and appointed Dr. A. B. Curry to head a group to develop plans for organizing a church.

An afternoon Sunday School had been organized in that section of town two years earlier, and was meeting in the home of Mrs. Ida Hoffman. Assisting in the work were Miss Annie Avery, Miss Susie Booker, and Mrs. Walter S. Lowder. They bought a small parlor organ for the school which later would be used in the new church.

Dr. J. H. Morrison, the committee's city missionary, preached at the home on McLemore as well as at Westminster Chapel and the Porter Street Mission.

Under his direction, work for the new church proceeded rapidly. N. M. Pittman built a temporary 36'x72' structure on an adjoining vacant lot owned by Mrs. Fannie Williams. It was built at a cost of $600, and was completed 11 June 1904. Seventy-five persons attended services in the new structure the next day. Encouraged by the response, church leaders launched a move to establish a permanent building of worship. Second Church agreed to give $900 on the building and $500 annually on a minister's salary. Ninety-six charter members were enrolled -- 38 from Second Presbyterian, 15 from First, six from Third, four from the Alabama Street Church, and 34 from adjoining towns and on confession of faith. The first session was composed of Dr. W. S. A. Castles, Prof. R. M. Rolfe, and Mr. J. H. Thompson, all of whom had been ruling elders in other churches.

Elected deacons were J. W. Booker, W. E. Belote, and W. S. Lowder, who also served as the first Sunday School superintendent until his death in 1912. The church held its first communion on 3 July 1904, using a service loaned (and later donated) by First Presbyterian. During this first communion, Kenneth Frederick McClintock, son of Ervin W. and Annie (Barker) McClintock, became the first child baptized at the McLemore Church. Dr. Morrison was installed as the church's first pastor on 14 May 1905, and the cornerstone for the new church building was laid the following spring.

On 4 Mar 1906 the first service was held in the basement of the new building, the upper part being unfinished. The first marriage ceremony in the newly completed church was held 15 Jan 1908 uniting Dr. D. O. Menasco and Miss Camille Cutrer, both early members. Second Presbyterian continued its interest and support for the McLemore Church until it became self-sustaining after its first eight years. As time went by, McLemore members were able to double the capacity of their church building and make extensive improvements, including the installation of a splendid pipe organ made possible by the Service League, an organization of the church's young married women. The church purchased a building next to the church for $3,100 for use of the large Adult Sunday School class, had a $20,000 annex erected in 1921 for Sunday School rooms, and again enlarged the church auditorium.

Members of the McLemore Avenue Church on 5 Mar 1906, as listed in a church manual in possession of TGS member Jean Alexander West, appear on the following page.

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1 The surname was spelled as "McClintie" in the 1906 church manual.
Deaton, Mrs. Flora
Deiss, Miss Pearl May
Dodds, Mrs. W. A.
Douglas, Mrs. C. L.
Dykema, J. W. R
Dykema, Mrs. J. W. R
Eaheart, Mrs. Catherine
Eaheart, Miss Estelle
Eaheart, Miss Leta
Ferrell, Dr. R. R.
Ferrell, Mrs. R. R. (Annie Webster)
Forsythe, Miss Eva
Gardner, Mrs. W. E.
Gibson, Mrs. F. G.
Gibson, Miller
Gibson, Terry F.
Gibson, Udelle
Gibson, W. G
Gibson, Mrs. W. G. (Mary Boen)
Gill, Mrs. (Corin Lurline Oliver)
Gillespie, Mrs. (Lizzie West)
Goldbaum, Mrs. J. (Vertua Sutherland)
Gregson, Mrs. Katherine
Hamblin, Mrs. (Corin Palmer)
Harshe, M. Neill
Harshe, Mrs. M. Neill
Henney, Mrs. F. D.
Hoffman, Miss Adeline
Hoffman, Mrs. Idia
Hoffman, Louis P.
Houston, Mrs. Emma L.
Houston, Willie
Huhn, Mrs. Florence
Hunter, John Alexander
Hunter, Mrs. Mattie
Hunter, Norman S.
Hunter, Maude
Hunter, Minnie E.
Hurt, A. S.
Hurt, Mrs. A. S.
Hurt, Miss Mildred
Hurt, Miss Pattie
Kuhn, S. F.
Kuhn, Mrs. S. F.
Kupferschmidt, Mrs. Leon (Ella Kupfbaum)
Laughter, Miss Ella Clyde
Laughter, Miss Lula Sirene
Lenow, Mrs. J. H.
Littig, Miss Annie
Lodwer, W. S.
Lowder, Mrs. W. S.
McClain, Mrs. (Minnie Hoskins)
McClary, Mrs. Hattie
McClary, Wm.
McClintic, Erwin W.
McClintic, Mrs. E. W. (Annie Barber)
McDonald, John
McNair, Mrs. A. K.
Meek, Mrs. C. D.
Miller, Mrs. Martha J.
Morgan, Mrs. Sarah
Morgan, Miss Amelia
Morgan, Miss Ethel
Morrison, Mrs. Jas H. (Eva Thweatt)
Morrison, John W.
Morrison, Mrs. John W.
Morrison, Miss Miriam James
Morton, W. L.
Morton, Mrs. W. L.
Neel, Mrs. (Anna Roark)
Nelson, Mrs. (Nellie Pittman)
Nevins, Byron E.
Nevins, Mrs. Byron (Eva)
Nevins, Ethel
Nevins, Margaret
Newton, Miss Eunice
O'Briant, F. M.
O'Briant, Mrs. F. M. (Maggie Kemper)
O'Briant, W. C.
Oliver, Miss Eula May
Parker, Mrs. J. P. (Sing Randle)
Parker, Jerome P.
Pearce, Austin W.
Pearce, Miss Leila
Pittman, Elizabeth Margaret
Pittman, Nelson M.
Prather, J. K.
Prather, Mrs. J. K.
Reed, Charles Fred
Reed, Mrs. C. F. (Martha Lucille Davis)
Reinach, Mrs. S. S.
Reynolds, E. B.
Reynolds, Mrs. E. B. (Kate)
Roark, Miss Lettie
Roark, Mrs. Nannie
Rode, Mrs. Ida S.
Rolfe, Prof. R. M.
Rolfe, Mrs. R. M. (Mattie Kerr)
Rolfe, Robert Lawrence
Roux, Louis E.
Rudisil, Dr. Amzi
Searcy, W. O.
Shepherd, Mrs. J. W.
Sieboldt, E. W.
Sieboldt, Mrs. E. W.
Slusmeyer, Mrs. Herman (Lillian Conner)
Sparks, Samuel L.
Sparks, Mrs. S. L. (Camille)
Steen, Mrs. J. W. (Addie)
Stockton, Frank
Stuart, Robert
Stuart, Mrs. Robert (Louisa)
Sutherland, Mrs. M. J.
Turner, Mrs. John W.
Jackson County Land To Be Sold for Taxes In 1802, Sheriff Says

High Sheriff Benjamin Totten reported that taxes were unpaid on the following acreage in Jackson County, and the owners had no goods or chattels he could distress:

- David Allison - 257 acres on Lick Creek (the first big creek below Obey's River); also a 640-acre tract and three 228-acre tracts, all on Lick Creek
- Robert Cartwright - 540 acres on the east branch of Roaring River
- Thomas Cartwright - 640 acres on the east branch of Roaring River
- Benjamin Sheppard - 640 acres on Thompson's Creek on the waters of Roaring River, and 640 acres on Lick Creek
- Nancy Sheppard - two 640-acre tracts on the eastern waters of Roaring River; and another tract supposedly on the head waters of the east branch of Roaring River
- John and James Bonner - two 640-acre tracts and one 300-acre tract on the eastern waters of Roaring River, and a 274-acre tract on Lick Creek
- Samuel Sanford - three 640-acre tracts on the east branch of Roaring River, and another 640-acre tract on the waters of Roaring River
- Edward Yarborough - 3,840 acres on the second creek below Obey's River

NOTICE
Died at Nashville on his return from New Orleans, Mr. Samuel Neall, who it appears was a resident of the state of Maryland and lived near Hagerstown. He was the son of Mr. William Neall of Westmoreland Co., Pa. He has left a sum of money, etc., which may be had by application of a person properly authorized to Mr. Richard Cross.
-Tennessee Gazette, Nashville, 5 Aug 1801

A REQUEST
That all those who may have any claim or demand against the estate of Nicholas Perkins, deceased,1 may bring them forward legally adjusted for settlement. It is also expected that those who may be indebted to said estate by bond or otherwise will make immediate payment as the executors are earnestly desirous to bring the business to a close as soon as the nature of the case will admit. We trust this notice will be attended to by all parties.
- Leah Perkins, Executrix, June 1801

$100 REWARD
Deserted from this place on 1st May [1814], William Devers, born in Pennsylvania, dark complexion, black eyes, black hair, by profession a farmer. The said Dever has been wounded in one of his arms which is larger than the other, is very talkative, fond of drinking and singing, has been frequently at New Orleans. Also Washington Woody, born in North Carolina, 33 years of age, 6 feet 11 inches and a half high, of florid complexion, grey eyes, sandy hair and by profession a farmer. He deserted 24th May and has, I am informed, taken the bounty from an officer in Danville, Ky., since his desertion from this place. He is an artful, specious fellow, well known in the lower part of this state and has been frequently in Tennessee where he was a very suspicious character in the neighborhoods of Gallatin in the West and Knoxville in East Tennessee.

The above reward will be given for said deserters or $50 apiece on their delivery to myself or any officer in the U. S. Service.
- Henry C. Gist, Capt. 23 Reg. Infantry, Paris, Tenn., June 2, 1814

1 Perkins died 8 Dec 1800 at his home near the present site of Brentwood. His wife was the former Leah Pryor, daughter of John Pryor and Margaret Gaines. The Perkins migrated to Davidson Co., Tenn., from Pittsylvania Co., Va., ca. 1799. [Source: Hall, Wm. K.: Descendants of Nicholas Perkins of Virginia, p. 56]
WRITING in The Genie, quarterly of the Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association, [Vol. 35, No. 2], Victor Rose of Shreveport tells of a research trip he and his wife Vernelle made to Tennessee. Among their stops was one at Bells in Crockett County where his wife’s mother, Mitty Taylor, was born in 1895. Besides looking for information on the Taylors, they also were searching for relatives of Mitty’s mother, Cora Patterson.

After eating lunch at a Bells cafe, they approached the only other customers -- a middle-aged man and three women -- to ask directions to the cemetery. In the course of the conversation, it developed that all four were Pattersons. The man was Oscar Patterson and the women were Oscar’s wife and two sisters. They were all from Gibson County and had come to Bells for the day. As it turned out, Oscar’s father was Cora Patterson’s brother. Victor Rose said meeting the Pattersons as they did was “sheer serendipity.”

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THE OBITUARY of former Tennessean William Thomas Stewart is reprinted in Ellis County (Tex.) Genealogical Society’s Searchers & Researchers, Vol. XXIV, Issue 2. Stewart, 84, died at the home of his daughter, Ola (wife of Will Moore), in Waxahachie, Tex., in Nov 1923. Born 23 Dec 1837 in White Co., Tenn., Stewart moved with his parents to Ellis County when a small child. He fought with Confederate troops during the Civil War, and then for 20 years engaged in mine prospecting in the western states. The family Bible shows that on 3 Apr 1867 William married Mary Jane Berry (born 20 Apr 1847). His wife and five children survived him. Mary Jane died 18 June 1939.

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A FAMILY CHART in The Prairie Gleaner of West Central Missouri, Vol. 32, No. 3 reveals that Telitha Alzata McCoy, born 26 Nov 1862 in Knoxville, Tenn., married Charles Thomas Miller on 19 Aug 1881 in Macon Co., N.C. He died 1 June 1932 in Alta, Canada, and she died 5 Dec 1950 in Eugene, Lane Co., Oregon.

FAMILY CHARTS in the Southeast Texas Genealogical & Historical Society’s Yellowed Pages, Vol. XXXI, No. 1, list numerous Tennesseans. William Newton Adams, son of Jesse P. and Nancy (Clampett) Adams, died 4 Feb 1914 in Macon Co., Tenn. He and his wife, Mary Ann Carman, daughter of Basil and Elizabeth (Stal-cup) Carman, were the parents of Jesse Graves Adams who was born in Lafayette, Macon Co., on 16 Dec 1867. Another chart lists James Franklin Brack, born 6 Aug 1835 in Tennessee, the son of John and Sedarah (Stephens) Brack. He married Nancy Elizabeth Plunk, born in Tennessee in Jan 1845. Their son, James Polk Brack, was born 18 Mar 1879 in Newton Co., Texas.

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THE FAMILY HISTORY of former Tennessean Campbell Graves is featured in Limestone Legacy, Vol. 23, No. 4, published by Limestone County Historical Society, Athens, Ala. Graves was born in Tennessee in 1801 and died about July 1865 in Limestone County. He is believed to have been the son of John and Ann (Campbell) Graves, and is found in the Giles Co., Tenn., censuses from 1830 to 1850. Children by his first wife (name unknown), born from ca. 1826 to 1844, were: Martha, Elizabeth A., Alice Caroline, William H., John Riley, James Anselm, Crockett C., Joel L., Eva D., and Edwin ‘Alexander’ Graves. His wife died before the 1850 census, and Campbell is next found in the 1860 Limestone Co., Ala., census with a second wife, Mary (surname unknown), and two additional children, Ralph G., and Mary C. Graves, who were born in Giles County in 1851 and ca. 1853, respectively.

The same issue, in a listing of 1886 death notices from Limestone County newspapers, mentions the passing of John B. Gladish in Chattanooga; Giles Marion Meek in Lawrenceburg, Tenn; former Tennessee governor Neil S. Brown; Mrs. J. C. Richardson (nee McCray) in Nashville; and Rev. John N. Blackburn, native of Dandridge, Tenn.
A LETTER to the editor of Yalobusha Pioneer, Vol. XXVII, Issue 2, reveals that Col. James Bailey with his family and friends from Tennessee settled in the winter of 1832/1833 on Tillatoba Creek in Mississippi near what is now Enid. The colonel and his neighbors organized Pine Hill Cumberland Presbyterian Church near the Bailey home.

Elsewhere in the same issue is a letter from the Coffeeville Courier of 3 Dec 1915 written by former Confederate soldier J. S. Brower, who was born 3 Apr 1838 in Franklin Co., Tenn. Before his first birthday, J. S. and his family moved to Yalobusha County where he lived most of his life except during the Civil War.

Also of interest is a list of Confederate dead buried at the University of Mississippi. More than 700 soldiers -- including a number from Tennessee units -- were buried there when the buildings were used for a war hospital. Most of the men had been wounded at Shiloh.

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BIOGRAPHICAL information on Mary Elizabeth Hankins, who was born in Tennessee 16 Feb 1850, appears in Hopkins Co. (Tex.) Heritage, Vol. 18, No. 2. Mary was the daughter of Thomas R. Hankins and Martha A. Davidson who married 13 Oct 1842 in Wilson Co., Tenn. The family left Tennessee for Missouri some time between 1850/60, had located in Lamar Co., Tex., by 1870, and in Hopkins County by 1880. Mary married William Mark White in Hopkins County, and they had six children: Pauline, Ruby Z., Mattie H., William P., Annie C., and James T. Hankins.

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DANIEL W. MOON, born 10 Aug 1841 in Bradley Co., Tenn., is listed in a family chart in The Prairie Gleaner of West Central Missouri, Vol. 32, No. 3. Moon apparently migrated to Missouri where on 19 Mar 1863 he married Anna E. Chapman, who was born in Kentucky 12 Apr 1845. Daniel died 14 Sep 1870 in Missouri, and Anna died 22 Oct 1920 in Arkansas. They had a son, William Noah Moon, who was born in Syracuse, Mo., 16 Nov 1867.


Elsewhere in the same issue of The Saga can be found names of former Tennesseans involved in divorce proceedings in Pulaski Co., Ill. Among them:

- July 1887 - Nero Hardin vs. Margaret Hardin of Cerro Gorda, Hardin Co., Tenn., on grounds of desertion
- Jul 1888 - George W. Rife vs. Sarah A. (New) Rife of Sumner Co., Tenn., on grounds of adultery and desertion
- 1890 - Louisa J. Armstrong vs. George W. Armstrong of Memphis, Tenn., cruelty
- 1890 - Selia/Celia Bennett vs. Bob Bennett, whom she married in 1867 in Obion Co., Tenn., cruelty
- 1890 - Mollie Taylor vs. Commodore Taylor of Swallow Bluff, Tenn., whom she married in Lexington, Tenn., in 1884 and left in 1890, alleging cruelty
- 1892 - Katy Christ vs. Braxton Christ, whom she married in Gibson Co., Tenn., in 1879, cruelty
- 1893 - Georgia Bird vs. Nicholas Bird, whom she married in Union City, Tenn., in 1886, cruelty and adultery.

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THE STORY OF how Union soldier Daniel H. Mayer fell in love with Tennessee and returned to the state to live after the war is recounted in The Southern Genealogists Exchange Quarterly, Vol. 42, No. 179. Mayer and his wife, nee Sarah Gross, migrated from Ohio to Spring City in Rhea Co., Tenn., in the spring of 1870, settled on 350 acres, and reared a family of five children.

Gleanings
FROM HERE 'N THERE
Mentions of Tennesseans
~In Our Exchanges~

SOME OF the Harrison, Trezevant, Bland, and other families who came to Germantown, Shelby Co., Tenn., from Virginia are named in a story about the Cocke family in The Virginia Genealogist, Vol. 45, No. 3.

Descendants of Mary Wilkins Cocke (1782-1813) and her husband John Harrison of Brunswick Co., Va., who came to Shelby County were:

- William Colin Harrison (1806-1868) who moved to Shelby in 1848 and died there 19 Jul 1868. He and his wife, Martha (maiden name unknown), were parents of Lucy A. Harrison (1829-1859), who married Wm. H. Myrick 26 Feb 1855; and John Henry Harrison (1831-1860).

- John Wilkins Harrison, (1811-1859) and wife, Mary A. C. (maiden name unknown), were the parents of Isham T., Susan C. (m. Benjamin F. Duncan, Jr.), William Benjamin, John H., Mary Agnes, Wesley H., and Nathaniel M. Harrison.

- James Trezevant, son of Catharine Cocke, died in Tennessee in 1841 at age 61. He married Mary Blount Turner who died in Shelby County in 1853. They had two children: Catherine, who married Wm. W. Tucker of Mississippi, and died ca. 1853 in Shelby, and Nathaniel Macon Trezevant (b. 1827), who married Amanda A. Avery in Shelby County in 1848.

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ISAAC S. WARMONTH, who was born in Tennessee ca. 1812, died in Edwards Co., Ill., in 1887, according to a death notice reprinted in the Louisiana Genealogical Register, Vol. XLVIII, No. 3. Warmonth had returned home two weeks earlier after spending the winter at his son’s plantation in Plaquemines Parish, La. In his 75th year, he was the father of former Gov. Henry O. Warmonth.
THE CHOATE family Bible, reproduced in MoSQA Journal, Vol. XXI, No. 2, reveals that Emma Louise Choate married David Parkinson on 5 Aug 1869 in Memphis, Tenn. Emma, born 15 Nov 1849 in Auburn, N.Y., was the daughter of Joseph Horatio Choate and Harriet Emeline Dyer. Her father was a native of Sausingburg, N.Y., and her mother was born in Enfield, Mass. Emma had two brothers, Joseph Frederick Choate, born 9 Mar 1852 in Auburn, N.Y., and died in Memphis 2 Sep 1860 at age 8, and Willis Eugene Choate, born 10 Oct 1853 in Auburn and died 28 May 1888 in Topeka, Kans., at age 35.

David Parkinson was born 20 June 1838 in Concord, Mich. He and Emma had two sons, Richard Choate Parkinson, who was born 9 Aug 1870 in Memphis and died there when he was only two months old, and David Choate Parkinson, born in St. Louis, Mo., on 11 June 1873 [death not recorded]. The family migrated westward where Emma's father Joseph died 16 Jan 1913 at Pond Creek, Okla., at age 89. Emma died in the same town a week later [23 Jan]. The death of her husband, David, was not recorded.

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PRENTISS E. PARKER, Tennessee native, opened the first hospital in Houma, Terrebonne Parish, La., in 1906, according to an article in Terrebonne Life Lines, Vol. 20, No. 2. The 12-bed hospital was located in the former home of Dr. Hugh Wallis on School Street. In 1926 Dr. Parker went on leave to Tennessee and employed Dr. Saul F. Landry, Sr., to operate the hospital in his absence.

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JAMES ALEXANDER, Jr., of Guilford Co., N.C., made an unsuccessful trip to Greene Co., Tenn., in 1806 to try to find his relative, Joseph Alexander, Jr., who had skipped bond after being accused of enticing the slave man Prime to leave his master, Robert Clark. James and his father, James Alexander, Sr., had been sureties for Joseph. Their affidavit is abstracted in Randolph Co., N.C., Genealogical Journal, Vol. 25, No. 2.

Gleanings
FROM HERE 'N THERE
Mentions of Tennesseans
~in Our Exchanges~

A BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH of Albert Burleson "Burl" Brown, native of McNairy Co., Tenn., appears in Trails West, Vol. 31, Issue 4, published by the Parker Co. (Tex.) Genealogical Society. The son of Andrew Brown and Rhoda Swain, Burl was born 8 Sep 1832 in McNairy. His parents moved to Tishomingo Co., Miss., by 1840 and both apparently died by 1850.

Burl moved to Henderson Co., Tex., in the early 1850's and received a land grant. In about 1853, he married Susan Elizabeth Upton, born in Georgia on 31 Jul 1832 and the daughter of James and Elizabeth Upton. The couple lived successively in Parker, Palo Pinto, and Coleman counties, frequently moving to escape Indian raids. Burl was killed by Indians 11 May 1870 in Coleman County. He and Susan had five children.

The same issue also carries a story about land records of the Bullard family. Nathan Bullard, born in Tennessee ca. 1818/1822, acquired 40 acres of land in Jefferson Co., Ill., in 1839. Four years later, he married Polly Matilda Camp, also a native Tennesseean. Nathan was a cattle dealer in Wayne Co., Ill., in 1850, and later operated a shop there before leaving for Texas in 1859. He settled in Parker County, and served four months as a private in Capt. Hanks' Co., 1st Frontier District, in 1864. Nathan died 17 Feb 1912, and was buried in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery near his wife who had died 22 Dec 1909. Children listed in the story: Wright, William, Patsy, and Nathan Bullard, Jr.

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THE WESTERN METHODIST of Memphis, Tenn., reported that Wm. R. Peebles died 17 Mar 1872, according to the South Carolina Magazine of Ancestral Research, Vol. 29, No. 3. Peebles was born in Virginia 15 Mar 1789. The report was reprinted in the Christian Neighbor of 11 Apr 1872.

PERSONNEL RECORDS of the old Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad contain names of numerous Tennesseans. The records, now in the University of South Alabama archives, are indexed in Deep South Genealogical Quarterly of Mobile, Vol. 38, No. 1. Additional information from the records can be obtained from the University Archives (Springhill Ave., Room 0722, Mobile, AL 36688) or through e-mail at archives@jaguar1.usouthal.edu.

Listed under "A" in the index, with the year and city in Tennessee where they were born, were:

Jasper Abbit (blk.), 1909, Middleton; Frank Junior Abbott (blk.), 1922, Middleton; Willie T. Abbott (blk.), 1911, Middleton; Aaron John Abby, 1925, Middleton; Billy Abby, 1936, Dyersburg; Frank Abby, 1931, Middleton; Claude B. Abernathy, 1924, Paris; Willie J. Abernathy, 1899, Obion; Robert Albert Able, 1889, Memphis; William Harold Acred, 1917, Crockett Mills; Affie Guy Adams (blk.), 1917, Friendship (Crocket Co.); Andrew Adams (blk.), 1919, Memphis; Dean Estha Adams, 1896, Uba (Weakley Co.); John Robert Adams (blk.), 1928, Nashville;

Robt. Webb Adams, 1875, Humboldt; Willie Adams (blk.), 1915, Beimis (Madison Co.); Hardie Tearl Adcox, 1898, Nunnally (Hickman Co.);

David Addison (blk.) 1897, Memphis; Odie Melvlnie Akins (blk.), 1905, Nashville; Lenthus Albea (blk.), 1909, Rutherford; Wilvin Albea (blk.), 1911, Rutherford; Frank Albrecht, 1878, Jackson; Charlie B. Alexander (blk.), 1912, Rutherford; David Alexander (blk.), 1911, Ripley; Irl Robert Alexander, 1889, Jackson; Jesse Herbert Alexander, 1887, Jackson; Johnny Lee Alexander, 1918, Jackson; Kenneth Pierre Alexander, 1887, Jackson; Marcus Philip Alexander, 1918, Jackson; Prentiss Louis Alexander, 1907, Selmer; Robt. Alexander (blk.), 1892 (city not listed); Robert Dewitt Alexander, 1897, Jackson; Zee Alexander (blk.), 1885, Columbia; Earl Alford (blk.) 1929, Rutherford; Earl Alford (blk.) 1919, Rutherford; James Andrew Alford, 1872, Pinson (Madison Co.; and Millard Stanfill Alford, 1928, Dyersburg.
INFORMATION about the Roulston, Moore, Beckwith, and Wright families of Tennessee turns up in deposition submitted in 1844 in an ejectment case reported in Randolph Co., N.C., Genealogical Journal, Vol. 25, No. 2. The depotions, given by Henry Strange, were taken in Huntingdon, Carroll Co., Tenn. They show that the late Col. William Moore and his family lived in Carthage, Smith Co., Tenn. His widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, had three children -- James G., Harriet, and Rachel B. Roulston/Roulston -- by her first husband, and Emily S. H. and Olivia A. Moore by the colonel. Harriet and Emily died childless and intestate. Rachel married James Beckwith, and Olivia married Dr. Ebenezer Wright. Olivia died in Huntingdon in 1842 leaving three children, Emily M., Moses H., and William M. Wright. Mrs. Moore's only living heirs in 1845 were James Roulston, Mrs. Beckwith, and Olivia's three children.

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A GLIDEWELL family chart published in Chickasaw Times Past, Houston, Miss., Vol. 19, No. 4 lists William Mark Gladwell, born about 1775, lived in Madison Co., Tenn, and may have been a scout in the War of 1812. His son, William, born about 1853 in Pickens Co., Ala., married Salina Warren ca. 1830. The first three of their nine children were born in Lincoln Co., Tenn. Mary Ann, born ca. 1836 in Lincoln County, married Reuben A. Martin in Pontotoc Co., Miss., 16 Feb 1853. Some of their descendants migrated to Arkansas and later to Washington.

The same issue also carried a family chart showing that Thomas Fletcher Johnson was born in Nashville, Tenn., on 9 Feb 1876. The son of Jonathan David Johnson and Martha Sarah Hinds, he married Ethel Zuela Davidson of Mississippi on 5 Jan 1898. Thomas died in Okolona, Chickasaw Co., Miss., 27 Aug 1951.

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TENNESSEE NAMES are found in abundance in marriage and death abstracts from 1841 Raleigh, N.C., newspapers, currently appearing in the North Carolina Genealogical Society Journal, Vol. 27, No. 3.

Marriages
- In Raleigh, N.C., on 4 Feb 1841, Samuel R. Barber, late of Tennessee, to Mrs. Elizabeth H. Ruth; at Raleigh, West Tenn., two sons of Judge V. Barry to two daughters of Maj. Thomas H. Taylor, formerly of Chapel Hill, N.C., to-wit: Dr. Wm. A. F. Barry to Miss Frances A. Taylor and Henry A. Barry, Esq., to Miss Nancy L. Taylor (in Raleigh paper 29 June 1841); In Shelby Co., Tenn., Mr. Thomas Gholson of Columbus, Miss., to Miss Catharine D., daughter of Col. John C. McLemore, formerly of Nashville (in Raleigh paper 15 Oct 1841); In Bladen Co., N.C., Mr. William H. Oldham of Memphis, Tenn., to Miss Elizabeth Robeson, daughter of the late Bartram Robeson (in Raleigh paper 27 Nov 1841); In Granville Co., N.C., Mr. Sampson Royster of Shelby Co., Tenn., to Miss Jane, daughter of Col. William Robards (in Raleigh paper 17 Dec 1841); In Somerville, Tenn., Mr. J. Q. Shaw, formerly of Orange Co., N.C., to Miss Phery Williams (in Raleigh paper 18 Aug 1841); In LaGrange, Tenn, Rev. Samuel Williamson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, to Miss Mary Jane Sneed, daughter of the late S. K. Sneed, Esq. (in Raleigh paper 2 Nov 1841).

Deaths
Tennessee-related deaths included:
- Willis H. Boddie, a Northampton Co., N.C., native, died at Mount Pleasant, Tenn. (in N.C. paper 10 Aug 1841); - Mrs. Jane Bouchelle, wife of Dr. R. M. Bouchelle and daughter of Gen. Thos. G. Polk, died at LaGrange, Tenn., along with her two-day old infant daughter on Friday [in N.C. paper on Tues., 2 Nov 1841]; - Mr. Samuel G. Chester, a horse drover from Tennessee, died at the residence of William Leigh in Nash Co., N.C., on 23 June 1841; - Mary Roxanna, infant daughter of George M. and Sarah H. Harris of LaGrange, Tenn., died in Salisbury, N.C. (in N.C. paper 5 Mar 1841); - Mr. John G. Freeland, a native of Orange Co., N.C., died at Concordia, Fayette Co., Tenn., on 9th June 1841 in the 29th year of his age; - Mr. Willie Shaw, sen., formerly a highly esteemed citizen of Orange Co., N.C., died of apoplexy in the vicinity of Somerville, Fayette Co., Tenn., on 25th Feb 1841; - Mr. Stephen K. Sneed, Esq., formerly Granville Co., N.C., court clerk died at his residence in LaGrange, Tenn., 14 Mar 1841; - Dr. William F. Thomas, formerly of Iredell Co., N.C., died in Fayette Co., Tenn. (in Raleigh paper 5 May 1841); - Mrs. Eliza Wilkes, wife of James Wilkes, late of Granville Co., N.C., and daughter of Nathaniel Robards, Esq., died in Maury Co., Tenn. (in Raleigh paper 26 Oct 1841).

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MOLLIE SANFORD, who was born in Tennessee in 1861, is mentioned in an article about the Munden family in the Ellis Co., Tex., quarterly, Searchers & Researchers, Vol. XXIV, No. 3. Mollie was the daughter of C. H. and Sallie (Currie) Sanford, also native Tennesseans. She married Uziel Munden, son of Joseph Munden, in Ellis County in 1880. Also in the same issue is a sketch written by former Tennessean E. P. Kilebrew about his Confederate service. He was born 23 Apr 1834 in Weakley Co., Tenn., and, after the death of his parents, migrated to Kansas in 1855, and to Grayson Co., Tex., in 1860.

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Some Tombstone Inscriptions
From Polk County Cemetery

Benton Station Baptist Church Cemetery is located off Highway 39 in Polk County's 1st Civil District. When WPA employees visited the cemetery, 24 graves had stones with inscriptions and 48 had various markers but no inscriptions. The oldest burial dated back to 1911. The following information was transcribed from microfilm Roll 900 at the Memphis/Shelby County Library.

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**Kimsey**

**Jewell**
Daughter of T. A. and E. L. Kimsey
Dec 17 1906 - Nov 1911
*Buried on earth
To bloom in heaven*

**Daisy Mae**
Daughter of T. A. and E. L. Kimsey
Aug 3 1918 - Jan 10 1920
*We can safely leave our darling
In thy trust*

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**Blankenship**

**D. W.**
Feb 27 1872 - Dec 3 1911
*A tender father
And true friend*

**Margaret Smith**
Wife of A. B. Blankenship
Dec 25 1889 - Jul 6 1918
*At rest
Erected by Louisa B.***

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**Lawson**

**Florence**
Daughter of P. W. and L. L. Lawson
Apr 7 1911 - Jan 30 1914

**Bonnie Ree**
Daughter of P. W. and L. L. Lawson
May 2 1913 - Jul 27 1914

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**J. R. Goble**
December 23 1866 - September 28 1913
*Gone but not forgotten*

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**Lawson**

**Mary Blanche**
Daughter of W. S. & Eliza Lawson
Sep 29 1915 - Sep 24 1916

**Wayne S.**
Dec 16 1873 - Apr 10 1913

**Ben W.**
Jul 3 1871 - May 28 1929
*Christ is my hope*

**Dossie**
His [Ben's] Wife
Jul 13 1877 - Sep 10 1935

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**COOK**

**James A.**
May 26 1865-Dec 19 1932

**Kate Lawson**
His wife
Apr 9 1869-June 1 1928

**Nora Cook**
Daughter of James A. & Kate Cook
Aug 23 1886 - Mar 14 1925
*Asleep in Jesus*

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**Grubb**

**Henry S.**
Oct 3 1841 - Jan 12 1924
*Our Mother
Mary Ann Grubb
Aug 27 1837 - Apr 1 1918

**Evans**

**L. G. I.**
Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Evans
June 11 1919 - June 14 1919
*I know that my redeemer liveth*

**Caldona M. Rose**
Oct 20 1868 - Dec 27 1920
*A loving wife, a kind mother, and a friend to all*

**Butler**

**Infant Son of J. W. & J. L. Butler**
Born and died Mar 10 1916

**Chassie Woody**
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Woody
Sep 18 1916 - Oct 25 1921
*Of such is the kingdom of heaven*

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Page 50 - The Tennessee Genealogical Magazine / Ansearchin' News - Winter 2001
Although it was 1821 before Carroll County was formed from Chickasaw lands in the Western District, North Carolina began issuing entries into the area as early as 1783. While only a few of the grants are recorded in deed books, mention of some can be found in 1820 deeds recorded in Carroll. In a deed dated 2 June 1820 in which Henry Rutherford of Williamson County conveyed 1,000 acres on the South Fork of Forked Deer River to Gideon Pillow of Giles County, it is stated that the acreage was part of a 1788 North Carolina grant to William T. Lewis for 1,490 acres. An 1821 deed gives some idea of the scope of Memucan Hunt & Company's land acquisitions in Tennessee. The deed, executed in 1821 by Memucan's executor, Dr. Thomas Hunt of Granville, N.C., conveys the share of one of the land company's partners, Jesse Benton of Orange Co., N.C., to his heirs, Thomas H., Jesse, Samuel and Nathaniel Benton. The deed states that Memucan and Jesse -- along with their partners Thomas Polk, Pleasant Henderson, John Rice, James Gallaway, Anthony Bledsoe, and Absalom Tatum -- made 20 entries, each consisting of 5,000 acres, on the Mississippi and Tennessee Rivers -- plus other entries -- by 1784. A deed to Pleasant Henderson found in Deed Book B reveals that Memucan died about 1807 in Granville, N.C.; his son Thomas had the property surveyed and divided into one-eighth portions, and the surviving partners drew for their shares. A great deal of genealogical information can be found in the numerous deeds contained in these two books. An 1823 deed of gift, for instance, discloses that Richard Umsted's children were Ezekiel Umsted, Elizabeth Walker, Mary Montgomery, Willie/Wiley Umsted, and Jane Umsted. Richard conveyed to them four slaves - James aged about 40, Nancy about 20, Liza about 11, and Isham about 3. Then there's an 1822 deed which states that one John Stanton was a sergeant in the Revolutionary War and received 1,000 acres on the Obion River for his war service. It also reveals that John had only one brother, Zachariah, who had died leaving a son Green Stanton as his only heir. In the indexes of both books -- under the heading of "slaves" -- are the names of slaves mentioned in the various documents. Deed Book A lists 14 slaves and Deed Book B about 116. The books also contain some powers of attorney, early Gibson and Madison County deeds, receipts, mortgages, and other information.

Much can be learned about the people of Carroll County by perusing the wills they left behind over a period of four decades or so. All bequests to relatives and others are itemized in this well-done abstract. The two longest wills found in Book A are those of Thomas A. Hawkins and Citizen S. Woods, who appear to have been good friends. Hawkins -- in his will dated in March 1852 -- left Woods his ivory-headed walking cane. Hawkins died seven months later, after instructing that a $5,000 trust fund be established from his estate to provide $100 loans to industrious young men just starting out. He stipulates that after 50 years, the trust fund should be used to establish a school for boys whose parents were unable to educate them. In his will, Hawkins lays down strict rules concerning the behavior of both students and teachers. Wood's will, dated 11 Oct 1865, divides his considerable land holdings principally between his wife and the offspring of their four deceased children - William H. Woods, Sarah Ann Peeples, Elizabeth H. Harris, and Peter H. Woods. Reflective of the times, most of the wills in Book A provide for disposition of the legators' beds, bed linens, kitchen and household furniture, and horse (generally giving its name) and usually attempt to assure that each of their children would be given a saddle. Names of about 300 slaves appear in the book.

The Hyders and Maneyes (of Western North Carolina) - Right Good Folks! by Ann Hyde Zink. 2001. 7x10″ hardcover, full-name index, 147 pp. $28 including postage. Order from author at 701 Duque Rd., Lutz, FL 33549, phone (813) 949-2885.

Two family lines and their related kin are chronicled in this book, beginning with the German immigrant Hans Michael Heider and his wife, Katherine, who arrived in Philadelphia in 1729 and with Irish immigrant Martin Maney who landed on the Virginia coast in 1769. Both later would become "overmountain men," Michael serving as a company sergeant and Martin as a personal bodyguard to Col. John Sevier. Martin in 1781 married Keziah Vann in Washington Co., Tenn., where five of their six children were born. The couple eventually returned to North Carolina where both died in Yancey County. Hans Michael Heider apparently died in West Virginia, according to an inventory of his estate recorded in 1758. A number of their descendants settled in Tennessee. Written in narrative style, the book contains biographical sketches, some 31 photos, several maps, and interesting recollections about the various relatives and the effect they had on the lives of those around them. Allied lines of the two families include the Barnards, Carsons, Carters, Dillinghams, Fishers, Hampton, Hesleys, Jays, Littlejohns, Wallens, and others. The author, in her introductory remarks, says her book is intended to be a compilation in the main of her Hyder line with a section on the Maneyes with whom her Hyder grandparents had a close bond.
DIRECTORY OF FAMILY ASSOCIATIONS, 4TH EDITION by Elizabeth Petty Bentley and Deborah Ann Carl. 2001. 8-1/2 x 11” softcover, 320 pp. $34.95 plus $3.50 shipping & handling. Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202.

Information on an estimated 6,000 family associations across the country is provided in this fourth edition of a highly valuable research tool. Greatly expanded from the three previous versions, it includes nearly 800 web sites and even more e-mail addresses along with regular mailing addresses, phone numbers, contact persons, publications (if any), reunion committees, membership fees, and other useful data. Directory information, gleaned from questionnaires sent to family associations, reunion committees, and one-name societies, is alphabetically arranged. In addition to its obvious uses, the directory makes it possible to determine family migration patterns. For example, the Phillips family association, with headquarters in Oklahoma, includes descendants of George Phillips and wives Susannah Dyer and Anne Brown who were in Greene Co., Tenn., in 1829. And the Austin-Larkins association in Oregon includes descendants of William E. Larkins who was born in Tennessee in 1794, married Rachel Reed in Somerset Co., Pa., in 1814, and died in Clackamas Co. Ore., in 1850. William and Rachel’s daughter married Henry Austin. Some other listings in the directory also provide bits of genealogical information. For instance, the Gideon Harris Family Reunion (held in even-numbered years on the second weekend of August at Columbia, Tenn., and in odd-numbered years at Adamsville, Tenn.) is for descendants of Gideon Harris, who was born in Prince Edward Co., Va., in 1772 and died in Marshall Co., Tenn., in 1860. He was a descendant of Capt. Thomas Harris (1586-1658) of the Jamestown Colony. Another informative listing is for descendants of Thomas Lee Wood of Weakley Co., Tenn. The Woods have a family web page (http://www.utm.edu/~holder/genealogy/wood) and descendants have an annual reunion in Martin, Tenn.

DYER CO., TENN., DEED BOOK A 1824-1827 & DEED BOOK B, 1827-1831 by Barbara Crumpton. 2001. 8-1/2 x 11” spiral-bound paperbacks with full-name indexes. 61 pp., $20. No charge for postage and handling. [Oklahoma residents add 8-1/2% sales tax.] Order from author at 1455 North 29th, Chisholm Trail Parkway, Duncan, OK 73533

An extraordinary amount of information can be found in these early deed books for Dyer County -- which was formed in 1823 from a portion of Madison County and the Western District lands. Many of the deeds reflect transactions made by out-of-county as well as out-of-state residents, and quite a few are excellent sources for finding names and residences of various heirs. For instance, a deed, an 1821 court decree and power of attorney give the heirs of both James Tisdale and Daniel Wheaton who had formed a partnership in North Carolina in 1790 -- with Wheaton, a Rhode Islander, managing the business and buying warrants and land claims, and Tisdale, a former Boston, Mass., merchant, putting up the money and supplies. They acquired extensive land holdings in Sumner, Williamson, Bedford, Maury, and other counties. Numerous deeds in Book A reflect dealings of Hugh Dunlap who migrated to Dyer from Roane County, as well as quite a few settlers from Williamson County and from northwest Alabama. Deed Book B, a much larger volume, continues to reflect the value of deeds in establishing genealogical evidence. In addition to deeds, it also contains powers of attorney, mortgages, a few court decrees, and several wills including those of Alexander Work(e) of Iredell, N.C.; and Gen. Matthias Clay's bond for emancipation of four mulatto slaves in 1814. The author notes that the Dyer County recorder apparently commenced his second book of deeds in a used ledger which held an unidentified store's account of various creditors and their itemized purchasers. The pages, at the very beginning of Deed Book B, are headed "Jefferson." By checking purchasers' names with the 1820 Tennessee census, she determined that most were residents of Rutherford County. Others were from Wilson and other Tennessee counties. Purchasers are listed at the end of Deed Book B.

DYER CO., TENN., DEED BOOK C, 1831-1835 by Barbara Crumpton. 2001. 8-1/2 x 11” spiral-bound paperback with full-name index. 92 pp., $25. No charge for postage and handling. [Oklahoma residents add 8-1/2% sales tax.] Order from author at 1455 North 29th, Chisholm Trail Parkway, Duncan, OK 73533

The microfilm from which this book was transcribed is a typewritten copy of Deed Book C, with pages apparently numbered and typed to correspond with the original book. The author says the deed book has been revised and indexed three times -- first on 21 Mar 1845 by A.G. Ferguson; second on 18 Feb 1861 by S. D. Whitten; and third on 3 Sep 1910 by T. E. Bell. The microfilmed typewritten copy she used appears to be a WPA transcript from the 1930s though it is not known which version was used. She warns that some information has been lost and some inaccuracies can be noted in the WPA version. Commissioners of Dyersburg, as noted in the deed book, on 17 Oct 1826 were John Rutherford, Benjamin Porter, Griffith Rutherford, William Martin, and Thomas Nash. By 8 Aug 1829 Jesse Simmons and William Terrell had joined Porter, Griffith Rutherford, and Nash as commissioners. The deed abstracts include many prior land owners, all witnesses and adjoining land owners as well as metes and bounds, watercourses, and grants.

Page 52 - THE TENNESSEE GENEALOGICAL MAGAZINE / ANSEARCHIN' NEWS - Winter 2001
Letters to the Editor

I was interested to see the article, "Steamboat Passengers Escape After Snag Hit," in the Fall 2001 issue. I "know" Henry C. and Josephine Pillow, Selena and Laura Jones. The women are sisters, daughters of Charles and Rebecca (Floyd) Jones, and they were residents of Lauderdale Co., Tenn., at the time of their trip.

The Joneses were born in South Carolina and came to Lauderdale County from Union Co., S.C., in 1845 or 1846. A number of letters from the Joneses back there to relatives have been published, first in Family Findings and then in May 1994 one of the letters from Charles Jones was published, with some differences in interpretation, in the Lauderdale County Historical Society Newsletter (you have a copy at your library). The letter describes the advantages of their new home and reported on several members of the family. Their land—and they had a lot—was very near to my present home, and members of that family are buried in the cemetery just over the hill from me. They are not my relatives.

Josephine and Henry Pillow were married July 1, 1852, less than a year before their steamboat adventure. I'm just wondering where they might have gone. With Henry's new sisters-in-law in tow, you wouldn't think it was their honeymoon and you wouldn't think a trip on the Ohio River would have got them back to South Carolina. However, one year before their trip, relatives from South Carolina had come to Lauderdale County, and the trip for over a week by train, steamboat, and stagecoach (the account of their trip was published in our Historical Society Newsletter in September 1995), may have sounded so arduous, some other route may have been sought.

Soon after I received Ansearchin', I wrote a collateral descendant in the state of Washington who had come here researching the Joneses a few years ago, sending her a copy of your article and asking if she had heard stories of the trip. She appreciated my sending the copy of the article and she has no idea where they could have been going on a steamboat trip that took them to Cincinnati and maybe beyond.

Bettie Davis
957 Doctor Hall Rd.
Halls, TN 38040
bbdavis@lctn.com

Editor's Reply: Thanks so much for the additional information on the Jones family. It may not only be useful to some of our members researching that line, but also makes for interesting reading.

Blount County Court Elects 1795 Officers

The Blount County Court at its June 1795 session elected the following officers: Clerk - James Houston, Esq.; Sheriff - Joseph Colwill, Esq.; Chairman - Wm. Lowrey, Esq.; Coroner - Andrew Bogle, Register - Wm. Wallace; Trustee - David Eagleton; Wood Ranger - Oliver Alexander.

Ebenezer Jones' Death Ruled Suicide

A Blount County jury of inquisition determined that the death of Ebenezer Jones on 26 Dec 1796 was "a suicide or self-murder" resulting from a mortal wound in the throat, apparently inflicted by the gun he had with him.

It was reported that Jones was "in his usual senses" when he left home.

The jury, which investigated the death and reported its decision 5 Jan 1797 to Justice of the Peace Thomas Galaher, was composed of these "good and lawful men" of Blount County: Abraham Ghormley, William Lackey, William Holladay, David Oates, Joseph Ghormley, James Gil- laspv, Joseph Galaher, Elisha Cust, John Hackney, James Matthews, Archibald Lackey, and James Anderson.

At the time of his death, Jones had a claim of 320 acres of land, one horse, six head of cattle, and other property.

[Source: Miscellaneous Blount Co., Tenn., Records 1796-1834, Microfilm Roll 1035, Tennessee Genealogical Society Library, Memphis]

CD Reviews

SCOTCH-IRISH SETTLERS IN AMERICA 1500s-1800s

The Scotch-Irish began migrating to America from Ulster in the north of Ireland in the early 1700s, settling first in Pennsylvania and moving on to Virginia, Maryland, the Carolinas, and Georgia. The books found on this CD form an entire Scotch-Irish library made up of family histories, biographical sketches, ships' passenger lists, church records, vital records, militia lists, and various court records. At least 215,000 individuals are named in the 13 volumes reproduced on this single disc. The nine are: Scotch-Irish Pioneers in Ulster and America by Charles K. Bolton, The Scotch-Irish or the Scot in North Britain, North Ireland, and North America, (2 vols.) by Charles A. Hanna, The Scotch-Irish in America by Henry Jones Ford, Chronicles of the Scotch-Irish Settlement in Virginia Extracted from the Original Court Records of Augusta County, 1745-1800 (3 vols.) by Lyman Chalkley, Pennsylvania Genealogies, Chiefly Scotch-Irish and German by Wm. Henry Egle, The Scotch-Irish of Colonial Pennsylvania by Wayland F. Dunaway, Scots-Irish Links, 1575-1725 by David Dobson, Scotch-Irish Migration to South Carolina, 1772 by Jean Stephenson, and Vital Records of Londonderry, New Hampshire, 1719-1910 by Daniel G. Annis.

Rowan Gives Power of Attorney to Houston

Francis Rowan signed papers in Blount County Court on 3 Feb 1792 giving power of attorney to James Houston of Knox County. Houston was authorized to acknowledge Rowan's deed of conveyance to Anthony Christian for 200 acres on Clay Creek in Jefferson County. Thomas Mc Culloch and Jeremiah Jacke witnessed Rowan's signature.

Page 53 - THE TENNESSEE GENEALOGICAL MAGAZINE / ANSEARCHIN' NEWS - Winter 2001
MOORE: Could the A. J. Moore living with William Sargent Wisdom in Purdy, McNairy Co., in 1850 have been Alvin Jefferson Moore?
MILDRED MOORE
215 Old Stage Rd.
Huntingdon, TN 38344
Milmore@Aerneas.net

ARCHER: Seeking info on parents of Elizabeth Serena Archer, who was b. ca. 1813 in Tenn. Before 1828 her family relocated to Saugamon Co., Ill., where she m. William Simpson Jan 1 1828. They had 11 children. Moved to mid-south Missouri (then Gasconade Co., now Maries Co.) ca. 1830.
DAVID DUNCAN
1860 Wilbourne Rd
Oakland, TN 38060-4315

FLOYD McDANIEL
3997 Queensbury Circle
Memphis, TN 38122-1534,
Floydmac@bellsouth.net

CARAWAY: Who were parents, siblings of William “Buck” Caraway, b. 14 Mar 1836 Smith Co., d. 10 Jan 1918 Big Sandy, Benton Co.?
KNOX MARTIN
1176 Dearing Rd.,
Memphis, TN 38117
KnoxMartin2@aol.com

WILSON, WILKINS: Seeking info on family of William Wilson II, b. 1745, d. 1825 Ala., m. Martha Wilkins. Known children: (1) Nancy (m. ___ Kyle) possibly in Hawkins Co. Tenn., (2) daughter, name unknown, m. ___ Coons, and (3) Wm. Wilson, III, b. 1784 in Moore Co., N.C. In 1814 Wm. II enlisted in East Tenn. Militia under Ewen Allison and fought at battle of New Orleans. Returned to Tenn. after war and then migrated to Alabama ca. 1816-1818.
CHARLOTTE W. WILLIAMS
7863 Hummingbird Cove
Olive Branch, MS 38654-9639
Softpatches@prodigy.net

PARKS: Seeking info on Newton Parks who is listed in 1850 Dyer Co. census.
JERRI WALKER
502 Ridgeway Circle
Breckenridge, TX 76424-2518

BARTLETT, FOWLER: Need info on Isaac Newton Bartlett (b. 26 Nov 1828 in Tenn.) and wife Mary “Mollie” Fowler, b. 1843 in Cornersville, Tenn. Isaac had a sister, Millisa Caneer, and Mollie had a sister, Sarah Bleigh. Who were their parents?
Gwen Sears
2174 Thorwood Lane
Memphis, TN 38119
(901) 754-0442
ewgsears@aol.com

DAVIS: John Egbert Davis and Nancy Elizabeth Davis migrated in 1837 from unknown Va. county to Madison Co., Tenn., where they appear to have joined James G. Davis (relationship unknown) who had arrived there in 1821. John d. ca. 1844 and James in 1847. James left his farm to John’s children. Any info regarding John and James’ relationship, and John’s ancestry will be appreciated.
JAMES A. DAVIS
6763 Tangleberry Lane
Memphis, TN 38119
doris_jim@hotmail.com

WARD: Who were parents of brothers Jordan, Henderson, and Isaac Ward? They were b. in N.C., and their mother Mary (maiden name unknown) was head of household in 1840 Hardin Co., Tenn., census. They lived there and in Wayne Co. until some time before 1870 when they were in White and Van Buren Co., Ark.

ANDERSON: Who is Anderson St. in Memphis named for? It is one block west of McLean and just north of Central. I hope it is named after Memphis old timer Nathaniel Anderson.
BENTON BEJACH
10582 Miravista Drive
Santa Ana, CA 92705
bbejach@aol.com

BOLTON, WYNNE: Seeking info on ancestors of Frances Alena/Lena (Bolton) Wynne, b. 25 May 1863, d. 20 Feb 1899. Need birth and death dates for her father, Moses Wynne II, who on 16 Mar 1861 m. Cinderella Bolton, b. ca. 1845, d.? His father, Moses, Sr., b. 1794 N.C., d., wife’s name and date of marriage unknown. Moses, Sr., was son of Charles A. Wynne, b. 1767 N.C., d. 19 Feb 1847, wife’s name unknown. All happenings in Shelby Co., Tenn.
JANE C. GRAHAM
P.O. Box 12
Tybee Island, GA 31328
TybeeJane@aol.com

McADAMS/McADAMS/McKADY, SANSOM: Who were parents and siblings of John C. McAdams, b. 1769, d. 1831 Shelby Co.? He m. Nancy Sansom, b. 1772 S.C., d. after 1843 Texas. Where did they marry? McAdas, in Lincoln Co., Tenn., by 1815, were joined by Nancy’s brothers, Wm. P. and Samuel D. Sansom. All three families in Shelby Co. by 1830 before migrating to Republic of Texas.
JOSEPHINE HODGE
18218 Barbuda Lane
Nassau Bay, TX 77058-3402
FITZ111@aol.com

NICHOLS - Need parents of Joshua William Nichols, b. 8 Dec 1814, raised in Madison Co., d. 4 Oct 1886. He was m. on 7 Oct 1841 to Minerva Ann Barton, b. 5 Nov 1817 in N.C., d. 2 Apr 1875.
DORIS DeBORD
Rt. 6, Box 4400
Pikeville, TN 37367
deborahd@bledsoe.net

BEATY: Seeking info on John Beaty (Blount Co. 1800-1809), father of James Beaty.
WILLIAM L. STRAUTMAN
P.O. Box 414221
Kansas City, MO 64141-4221
ETHERIDGE, PRESLAR, SCOTT:
Seeking info on families of: (1) Tilman Etheridge, b. 1809 Tenn., m. 1837 in Wilson Co. to Mary “Polly” McDaniel; (2) James B. Scott, b. 1 May 1810 in Tenn., m. Rebecca Bennett who d. 20 May 1851 in DeKalb Co.; (3) Patrick Preslar, b. 1810 N.C., m. Ketiah Ross of Anson Co., N.C. In 1860 they lived in Henderson Co., Tenn. Before moving to Jefferson Co., Ill.

BELINDA BAYNE
13074 N. Two Mile Creek Cv.
Mt. Vernon, IL 62864
Bayne@midwest.net

TURNEY, SUMMERS: What was maiden name of Daniel Watson Turney’s wife Mildred? Daniel, b. 1st Sep 1788 in Tenn. (m) was son of Henry Turney and Elizabeth Summers of DeKalb Co., Tenn. Daniel d. 21 Aug 1851 in Morgan Co., Ala. Please e-mail me.

BOYCE E. MORRIS
195 Edenglen Drive
Collierville, TN 38017
cougar@mem.net


PAT DAKIN
2011 North Hills Drive
Opelika, AL 36801-2436
patakin@ mindspring.com


BELINDA BAYNE
13074 N. Two Mile Creek Lane
Mt. Vernon, IL 62864
Bayne@midwest.net

**QUERIES**

**THORNTON:** Are trying to find parents of Melinda Thornton. Also need info on Isaac Thornton who was in Hardin Co. ca. 1830-1850, and Sparking Thornton in Lawrence Co. ca. 1820-1860.

GLENDA HARTMANN
2984 Hill Lake Drive
Bartlett, TN 38135-2590
gihanr@bellsouth.net

**DONELL, JERNIGAN:** Who were parents, siblings of John M. Donnell (b. ca. 1800 Tenn., d. after 1852 in Williamson Co., Ill.)? He m. ca. 1819 to Elizabeth Jernigan (b. ca. 1800/1806 Tenn., d. ca. 1845 in Vandalia, Fayette Co., Ill.). Their son, William Lewis Donnell, b. 20 Jan 1820 in Rutherford Co., Tenn.

PETTY D. BURCHARD
205 Ridgeway Drive
Gulfport, MS 39507-3820
cougar@mem.net

**FARRIS:** William D. Farris, b. ca. 1825 Tenn., moved to DeSoto Co., Miss., ca. 1850. Francis M. Farris and Austin Farris were possibly his brothers. Who were their parents?

ROBERT WHITLEY FARRIS
10571 Colorado Blvd., B306
Thornton, CO 80233-3874
cfarris@qwest.net

**TIPTON COUNTY** - Seeking info, photos of early settlers of Tipton Co. and their families. Also need photos of their homes or various local events prior to 1940.

DAVID A. GWNN
728 Jack Bennett Rd.
Brighton, TN 38011
Dgwinn@comcast.com

**VAUGHN:** Benjamin F. Vaughn, m. to Nancy __, was listed on 1830 White Co. census with two children (son James Madison Vaughn and one daughter). Benjamin d. in White Co. in 1839. What was Nancy’s maiden name? Where did the Vaughs come from?

MARY J. JERRIGAN
206 Bowling
Pauls Valley, OK 73075-5203


DEANN SIMS
P.O. Box 244
Murchison, TX 76777
rethasue@prodigy.net

**DANIEL, TUCKER:** Who were parents, siblings of Mary Daniel, b. 1799 Ga., m. Epps Tucker ca. 1820? Mary and Epps lived in Franklin and Giles counties. Children: Calloway Garner, Howell Harris, John W., and Mary Tucker.

JUNE COTHRAINE DANE
P.O. Box 129
Gypsum, CO 81637-0129
cothrandean@centurytel.net

**BOGARD:** Seeking info on Jacob Bogard (1762-1820) of Maury Co.; Abraham Bogard (1717-1833) of N. J., Va., Giles and Maury Co., Tenn.; James M. Bogard (1792-1857) and William Bogard (1794-1865), both of Va., Ky., Tenn., and Miss.

HARRY G. BOGARD
8340 Westfair Circle S.
Germantown, TN 38139-3277
HBogard@aol.com

**CRAIG:** Looking for any info on Anderson Craig who disappeared during Civil War. Last census showed him in Lauderdale County.

PEGGIE HURSTAU
100 Burns Farm Blvd.
Edwardsville, IL 62025-2496
Phurto@cdz.com

**MOOR/MOORE:** Who were parents and siblings of Sally Moor who m. John Scantling on 12 Jul 1806 in Jefferson County? Is she same Sarah “Sally” Scantling listed as widow in 1820 Floyd Co., Ind., census? Known daughters: Mary Little Scantling (b. 25 Mar 1811 in or near Knoxville, Tenn.), Jane, and Martha (b. Ind. ca. 1820)? Sarah later m. James Guffy and had following sons: Thomas Moor Guffy, George Patterson Guffy, and Joshua Preston Guffy.

JEAN GARRISON
2204 W. Moss
W. Peoria, IL 61604-5444
BRAMLEY, AMONETT: Looking for parents of John Bramley/Brunley, who m. Sarah Amontett in Mar 1812 in Sevierville. Her father was Benjamin Amontett, son of Charles Amontett of Powhatan Co., Va. Not sure who Charles' father was. Will exchange info.

JAMES R. BRAMLEY
2649 Overlook Drive
Germantown, TN 38138-6113

GODWIN, FITZGERALD: Any info appreciated on Martha A. Godwin, b. ca. 1837 in Williamson Co., m. Rufus P. Fitzgerald, was involved in legal battle with other McColllum heirs in Maury Co. in 1855. Would like to correspond with descendants.

JOAN VICKERS
110 Pine Meadows Loop
Hot Springs, AR 71901

BATTEN: Looking for parents and siblings of Frederick Batten, Humphreys County. He m. Elizabeth Smith, and they had six children: Elizabeth, Jim, Harvel, Anne, Andrew Jackson, and Molly Batten.

BRENDA GLENNIE
1712 Ferry St.
Niles, MI 49120
bren1712@netzero.net

Two Pre-1800 Apprenticeships Ordered In Blount County

The Blount County Court on 14 June 1795 ordered that Alexander Hooks (alias Hart) an 11-months old orphan, be bound to Joseph Hart, Sr.

County Court Chairman William Lowrey ordered the child to live with Hart as a cooper's apprentice and servant until reaching the age of 21. Hart's bond was signed by William Hamilton. The indenture, dated 12 Dec 1796, is among Blount County Miscellaneous Records 1796-1834.

Under a court order 13 Dec 1797, Charles Smith, who was five years of age the previous August, was bound to Matthew Wallace as a shoemaker's apprentice. Wallace agreed to teach the boy to read, write, and cypher as far as the rule of three, to provide him with sufficient diet, washing, and lodging, and to give him two new suits of clothes when free.

MS. EMILY DODSON
825 New Hampshire Ave., N.W., Apt. 704
Washington, DC 20037-2310

wants to hear from anyone interested in the surnames Dodon, Dyer, Tate, and McGonnigal/McGonagle

BEVERLY LITTLEFIELD
104 Grove St.
West Plains, MO 65775-3553
blvfd@townsqr.com

is researching these lines: Tarver, O'Haver, Hodges, Ward, Patterson Shaw, Hamilton, Powell

RICHARD BAIN & JANET LEWIS HIX
4707 Mill Creek Drive
Colleyville, TX 76034-3646
jhix@home.com

are seeking ancestors, descendants in: Benton Co., Tenn. - Bain(es)/Bane(s), Briton/Brittain, John R. Hodge, James H. Forrest, James M. Ogles, Memphis in 1865 - Benjamin King Pullen and wife Minerva A. Smith, Mississippi Co., Ark. - Eloise LaFont and daughter of Napoleon B. LaFont and Viola V. Wilson; Ashland, Miss. - Napoleon B. and Wm. B. Hix.

JUDITH GERMANN
409 W. Elm Street
Junction City, KS 66441-3609
wgermann@finthills.com

is searching for Love in Knox Co., Connelly/Conley in East Tenn., Hays, Hughes, Kirkpatrick. Also seeking marriage place of James Hanks Miller and Jane P. Clpton. James' parents: Henry Y. Miller and Martha Wylye.

HELEN L. DOUGLAS
205 North 5th St.
Duncan, OK 73533-6943

is researching these folks in Tennessee: Barby, Bishop, Breedlove, Brock, Chapman, Conner, Crane, Crouch, David, Denton, Douglas, Duncan, Ensey, Garrison, Ht, Haskew, Hollis, Jewell, Lawhon, Littlefield, Nelson, Rackley, Seay, Sherrill, Stacy, Stanback, Story, Tadlock, Tidwell, Tillery, Tucker, Wood.

REBECCA & LEE OVERTURF
208 Country Meadow Lane.
Atoka, TN 38004

are looking for info on Burrow, Hardin, Weaver, Overturf.

JOAN VICKERS
110 Pine Meadows Loop
Hot Springs, AR 71901

is looking for Vickers in Cannon Co., Fortune in Hardeman Co.

REESE J. MOSES
2428 Upper Zion Rd.
Brownsville, TN 38012-8065
(731) 772-4292
reeese@pchnet.com

will share info on Jacocks, Morris, Ivey, Hering, Moses, Yancey, Ware, DeHart, Adams, Bennett, Estes, Easley.

BRENDA GLENNIE
1712 Ferry St.
Niles, MI 49120
bren1712@netzero.net

is researching Morgan, Perrigan, and Bradley surnames in Gibson County, and Batten in Humphreys County.

LINDA BARNICKEL
3453 SW Burlingame #C203
Topeka, KS 66611-2082

is interested in Bolin in Moore, Franklin, and Lincoln counties, and Pierce in Moore, Bedford, and Lincoln.

LARRY M. BEASLEY
2514 Hearth Stone Drive
Cordova, TN 38016
larry.m.beasley@worldnet.att.net

is researching Kennedy, Maness, Austin, Johnson, Sellers, and Lipe in Decatur and Henderson counties.

D. ELISABETH GREEN WOODS
108 Winthrop Harbor St. S.
Montgomery, TX 77356-8483
dewdropin@TXUcom.net

is researching the Littrell family in Pickett and Fentress counties.

VIRGINIA KENDRICK
2843 N. 71st St.
Scottsdale, AZ 85257

is researching Thompson, Lea, Davidson, James, Wyatt.
WHEREAS my wife Sarah and myself cannot agree as man and wife ought to and in order to secure what little property I have from destruction, I have that it proper to take this method to forewarn every person from trading with her on my account as I will not pay or be answerable for any debt by her contracted.

Caleb Willis
Dec 8th 1801

WHEREAS my wife Sarah hath eloped from her bed and board without any just cause, I therefore do hereby forewarn all and every person from crediting her on my account ....

Thomas Simpson
Smith Co., July 1st 1801

PETITION FOR DIVORCE
Mero District, May Term 1802
Sarah Slaughter
vs.
Robert Slaughter
It is ordered by the court that a subpoena be issue to compel the defendant to appear and answer the petition at November next term or the same will be heard ex parte.
- Andrew McNairy, Clerk

WHEREAS my wife Elizabeth has eloped from my bed and board without any just cause, I hereby forewarn all persons from crediting her on my account ....

Philip Hinston
Oct 13, 1802

WHEREAS my wife Rebecca Sherwood left my bed and board without just cause, I hereby forewarn all persons from crediting her on my account ....

Hugh Sherwood
26 Aug 1803

Mero Superior Court
Metes Out Stiff Sentences
The Mero District Superior Court concluded its November 1801 term after trying four criminal cases:
- Henry Beeler was convicted of horse stealing and sentenced to be executed on the 29th inst.
- Benjamin Kuykendal was tried for horse stealing and acquitted.
- John Walker was convicted of stealing a Negro, prayed a new trial, and it was granted.
- Samuel Carman, who was convicted of larceny at the May 1801 term, was sentenced to be executed on the 19th inst.

The following spring, at the court's May 1802 term, Charles Powell, Michael West, and Black were found guilty of horse stealing. The governor pardoned Black, but Powell and West were executed 25 May.

State Legislators Elected
From Mero District in 1801
The Tennessee Gazette of 12 Aug 1801 reported the following were elected to represent the Mero District in the General Assembly in 1801:
- For Sumner, Smith, and Wilson counties: George Smith and James Saunders, Esqs., to the Senate; William Watson, Stephen Cantrell, and William Hall to the House of Representatives;
- For Davidson and Williamson counties: Robert Weakley, Esq., to the Senate; William Dickson, Jesse Wharton, and Robert Edmiston to the House of Representatives;
- For Robertson and Montgomery counties: Duncan Stewart, Esq., to the Senate; Charles Stewart and Cheatham to the House.

NOTICE
This is to forewarn all persons from trading or dealing with my wife Millie Fleming, formerly Milly Mann, as she has left my bed and board ....
- John Fleming
15 Nov 1813
[Nashville Clarion & Gazette 11 Jan 1814]

1 Source: The Tennessee Gazette, Nashville, 2 Dec 1801

Dickson County Land
To Be Sold for 1813 Taxes
Drury Christian, Dickson County sheriff and tax collector, reported at the Jan 1814 court term that taxes were due and unpaid on the following tracts and town lots for the year 1813:
- Daniel R. Barnes - 640 acres, situation unknown
- Rice Cobb - 60 acres, situation unknown
- James Haggate - 640 acres, Barton's Creek
- Ebenezer Scott & Watson - 640 acres, Jones Creek
- Robert Weakly - 640 acres on Yellow Creek; 320 acres on Yellow Creek; 428 acres at mouth of Harpeth River
- Thomas K. Winn - 640 acres on Yellow Creek
- Andrew Hamilton - 290 acres, situation unknown
- William Turner - 340 acres on Jones Creek
- Garrett Goodloe's heirs - 1,280 acres, situation unknown
- William Good - 640 acres, situation unknown
- Robert Turner - 388 acres, Yellow Creek
- Hugh Dickson - town lot No. 53 in Charlotte

County Clerk Field Farrar announced the property would be sold on the first Monday and succeeding day in November at the courthouse in Charlotte.
-Nashville Clarion & Gazette, 1 Sep 1814
Two Revolutionary Veterans Apply For Pensions

Tucked away in early McMinn County Court Minutes are two petitions for Revolutionary War pensions. One was filed by John Overton on 7 Dec 1824, and the other by William Hail [Hale] on 7 Mar 1827. Both were natives of North Carolina.

Overton, in his petition for a “petition,” said he served as a militia private soldier in the North Carolina line for one year and 11 months in 1779-1781. He was in two different companies -- one commanded by Capt. Charles Crawford and the other by Capt. John Honeycutt. While unable to remember what regiment either company was in, Overton said he distinctly recalled being under orders and performing duties in “Gen. Seirington’s Brigade.” He was in several skirmishes and was wounded by the British under command of Col. Tarlton. Overton stated he was honorably discharged with all his papers, but that on his march home a party of “straggling forces” took them from him near Hanging Rock, South Carolina. Overton also said he was born in the colony of North Carolina, would be 63 years old in May 1826, had lived in Tennessee for 16 years, and had a wife and grandson living with him. Because of age and infirmity, he said he was unable to support himself. He calculated that his property holdings were worth a total of $17. These were itemized as follows:

- One cow worth $10
- One pot, one oven, one skillett 6$  
- Two pails 50 cents
- Two kegs 50 cents

Overton swore to the accuracy of his statement in open court, and Deputy Clerk Sam'l Colville, acting on behalf of Clerk Young Colville, recorded it.

Three years later, William Hail, aged 74, filed his petition to obtain a pension under the acts of 18 Mar 1818 and 1 May 1820. He was unable to remember the dates of his two enlistments or of his discharge, but said he first enlisted in the North Carolina line in Col. Alfred Moor’s company which was in the regiment commanded by Capt. Francis Nash. He was discharged in Wilmington, N.C., and later enlisted for a second time for a 12-month period in the North Carolina line. This time he was in Capt. Thomas Thompson’s company in the regiment commanded by Col. Thomas Taylor. He was discharged in Savannah, Ga. He estimated his total assets in 1827 at $181.50, itemizing them as follows:

- One colt $20
- Six black cattle $39
- One waggon & harnesses for 4 horses $100
- Three pots $5
- Two Dutch ovens $3
- Two axes $2
- Weeding hoes $1.50
- One shovel plough $1.00
- One-half dozen puter plates $5.50
- Six knives & forks $2.00
- Six teacups & saucers 75 cents
- Half-dozen Delph plates 75 cents
- One poplar slab tub 50 cents
- One puter dish 50 cents

Hail later filed a supplementary statement, saying that since 18 Mar 1818 the following changes had been made in his property:

-145 acres of land and 5 or 6 black cattle were sold to his son Benjamin in 1823 for wagons and two horses
-3 yearling heifers were sold to Andrew McTurff in 1826 for one watch worth $15

Hail swore to the accuracy of his supplementary statement in open court on 17 Mar 1827, signed it with his mark, and Archibald T. Turk, clerk for McMinn County Pleas & Quarter Session, recorded it.

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1 McMin County Court Minutes, Microfilm Roll 818, Memphie/Shelby Co. Public Library
Surname Index for Ansearchin' News, Winter 2001 (Vol. 48, No. 4)

( A surname may appear more than once on a single page. Check the entire page.)

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