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From the Editor

This is an exciting issue for me. Wanda James brought me a short piece to publish in December about a quilt at the Tennessee State Museum in Nashville. The piece would have taken up half a page in the December issue. I sent it along with several other pieces to Jama Richardson for copy editing.

I apparently didn’t give her enough to do, because she took the piece and spent a few minutes online that day, and found tons of documentation on the woman who made the quilt, her parents, and her siblings. I was very excited by what was found, and decided to hold off publishing what was essentially a query, and make a full blown article out of it. The result is our feature article in this issue, which includes the story about the quilt and a very well documented family history.

I hope in the future we can provide content like this for our readers; that makes you read the issue, even when it’s not about your family.

Don Boyd, a member from Greenwood, IN, asked about whether or not queries would be accepted via email. Absolutely send them via email to tngeneditor@gmail.com.

Harald Reksten wrote in saying he had seen very little that would be useful for him. He made some suggestions on what we could cover in the future that would be useful. I am currently working on identifying unpublished information from East and West Tennessee Counties. Particularly from earlier time the nineteenth century. Early church records and circuit court records are of particular interest.

A new regular column will be coming your way in the summer issue. We need your help to get it started. Please write in with questions about methodology for researching your family history online. We will have answers to these questions published in future issues of the magazine on a regular basis. You may either write to tngeneditor@gmail.com or send them via the post office to the address inside the front cover.
President’s Message

TNGS bylaws, written in 1954, state the purpose of the Society is for “…..the study and investigation of genealogical history and genealogical records and for the further purpose of receiving and collecting genealogical and historical records and depositing and preserving records in libraries and archives.” This is still a laudable goal and one for which we constantly strive. But, written 56 years ago, those founding members who conceived these goals, in their wildest dreams, had no idea of the technology available today to preserve and dispense genealogical information.

It has been proposed that we make available on the internet, at no cost to the researcher, some of the information that we have published over the years. Initially we would include the first 45 years (or so) of Ansearchin’ News. Anyone in the world who has access to the Internet would have the capability to review these issues on the TNGS web site. We anticipate that Google and other search engines will index these documents for easy searching. While we continue to sell back copies of the magazine, sales are insignificant to our total income. It is problematic whether making information from older copies available in this manner would further decrease sales. This proposal will be considered at the March Board meeting. I solicit your thoughts and suggestions as to how we utilize this valuable asset. Respond to either tngensoc@bellsouth.net or FAX 662-890-3098.

As I talk with genealogical researchers, individually and in groups, I find there is much interest in the socio-economic conditions existing at the time of an ancestor. While this publication is a genealogical magazine we continue to try to address this need of our reader. It was most gratifying to see the response of the decedents of people noted in The Illinois Central’s Chickasaw Limited for St Louis article in our winter-2008 issue and the excitement shown by our editors and proof readers about the quilting article in this issue. Our magazine, the article, and the quilt will be featured in a display at the Tennessee State Museum in Nashville and the D-Day plus 30 story in this issue will be available at the web site devoted to this tragedy, www.trooptrain.com.

We continue to solicit, from members and non-members, unpublished manuscripts and collected material relative to genealogy and history.
Tracking the Swan Crazy Quilt

By Jama J Richardson

Bertha Marshall had no idea that a quilt she laboriously stitched with love in the 1880’s would be hanging in the Tennessee State Museum in Nashville, TN in 2009.
The “Swan Crazy Quilt” which has been designated a “superb example of the crazy quilt style of bedcovers” is currently being restored by textile specialist Candace Adelson.

Little was known about the quilt creator except “her married name was Bertha Marshall, and she lived near Memphis, TN. The quilt has the initials BEM on it. Bertha had a daughter who married a man named Schwartz, and they had a daughter, Estelle, born in Memphis, TN. Bertha’s granddaughter, Estelle, married a man named Callner whose son Alan inherited the quilt.”

For many years the quilt lay quietly on a shelf in the Callner’s AZ home until one day a chance meeting with a sponsor of a local quilt show resulted in an appraisal in Phoenix, AZ. Being assured that the quilt was indeed a historical heirloom, the Callner’s decided to donate the quilt to a museum where it would be appreciated. As Alan’s mother had been born in Memphis, and knowing that Bertha had lived, and raised her children in the vicinity of Memphis, they selected the State Museum in Nashville, TN.

The Tennessee Genealogical Society began research to uncover the mystery of Bertha Marshall, and it has proven to be an exciting and fascinating journey. From an 1850 Bavarian immigrant family in NC to a mansion in FL, Bertha and her family traveled the length and breadth of the United States.

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Obituary of Bertha Marshall- Transcribed as it appears in The Delta Democrat-Times
Greenville, MS Wednesday 12 July 1950

Mrs. Bertha Marshall Died At Clayton

Mrs. Bertha Marshall, a former resident of Greenville, died at 5 Wednesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Unger, in Clayton, Georgia.

Funeral services will be conducted at Wells Funeral Home here at 3 o’clock Friday afternoon by Rabbi Harris Hirschberg of Hebrew Union Congregation. Burial will be in the Jewish Cemetery. Mrs Marshall was 93.

Mrs. Marshall was the widow of the late Ed Marshall, former Greenville merchant, and lived here for many years. She left Greenville about thirty years ago to live with her daughters. She leaves five daughters, Mrs. Sam Schwartz of Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. Sol Klein of Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Rube Steisel of Orlando, Fla. Mrs. Herbert Hammel of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Arthur Unger of Miami, Florida, and Clayton, Georgia. She has a sister of the late Louis Waldauer of Greenville. She also leaves five grandchildren and one great grandchild.
We begin our story with Abraham and Henrietta Rathchild Waldauer. Abraham arrived in NC from Germany about 1850. He is first located living in Fayetteville, NC in 1850. Sometime after that he married Henrietta Rathchild and their daughter, Mary was born in 1855 in NC. The family then moved northwest to WI where two more children were born, Bertha and Louis. By 1860 the family had made their way to St. Louis, MO where Abraham's relative, perhaps a brother, Augustus, and his wife Bertha were living. While in St. Louis three more children were born, Emma, Joseph, and Rachel. This is the era that the IRS began to extract taxes from citizens. Both Abraham and Augustus appear on those IRS lists as merchants.

Between 1865 and 1867 Abraham moved his family again, this time to New Orleans, LA where he opened a Dry Goods Store. Unfortunately, in 1867 New Orleans was under siege with the Yellow Fever epidemic. More than 3,000 people died, including Abraham who died 19 August 1867. His last child, Abraham, was born several months after he died.

Henrietta continued to run the Dry Goods Store in New Orleans until sometime in the 1870’s. Family history indicates she ran from another outbreak of Yellow Fever. She loaded her children into an old horse drawn wagon, covered them with hay and slipped through the quarantine lines. She traveled quickly up into MS until she reached Greenville, MS where she settled her family. She kept a Dry Goods Store which may have been owned by the man living next door to her family, Edward G. Marshall.

Bertha Waldauer and Edward G. Marshall were married in March 1883 in Greenville, MS. Edward was born in Germany in 1853, emigrated from Germany in 1864 and is first found in the 1870 census living in New York City with his two sisters, Belle and Marcella. By 1880 he had moved to Greenville, MS. Bertha and Edward continued to run the Dry Goods Store and five daughters, Nettie, Adah, Marcella, Louise, and Estelle, were born to them in the following fifteen years. Edward died sometime between 1906 and 1910 in Greenville, MS. It was during these years that it is suspected that Bertha made the Swan Crazy Quilt. There is no doubt she made more than one quilt, as Bertha’s granddaughter Marcella has three of Bertha’s hand-stitched quilts. However, there does not seem to be another quilt centered with the Swan. One wonders if...

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Bertha may have received inspiration for this quilt from a little lake close by called Swan Lake.

Bertha sold the E.G. Marshall Dry Goods Company, Inc. 12 January 1912 and her whereabouts are a mystery until she turns up in Miami, FL in 1930 in the household of daughter Marcella.

By 1920 all the daughters were married and moved from Greenville, so Bertha may have been living with the daughters. The oldest daughter Nettie married Saul Klein and lived in Cleveland, OH. Adah married Rueben Stiefel and lived in Memphis, TN. Marcella married Arthur Unger and lived in Atlanta, GA and Miami FL. Louise married Samuel Schwartz and lived in Memphis, TN. Estelle married Herbert Hammel and lived in Jacksonville, FL.

Louise and Samuel Schwartz had a daughter, Estelle Marshall Schwartz, born 5 September 1918 in Memphis. After living for a time in Florida, the family moved to Los Angeles, CA. Louise and Samuel’s daughter Estelle married Herbert Callner, and it was their son, Alan Callner, who inherited the “Swan Crazy Quilt” and generously donated it to the Tennessee State Museum.

Bertha Marshall seemed to have lived with each of her daughters during her last years. In 1930 she was living with her daughter Marcella Unger in Miami, FL. In 1942 she was living with Louise Schwartz in Los Angeles, CA. She died at the Unger’s Clayton, GA home 12 July 1950 at the age of 93 and is buried in the Jewish Cemetery in Greenville, MS.

One cannot ask for more in life than to leave a beautiful remembrance for future generations to enjoy, and the “Swan Crazy Quilt” is a work of beauty and love. Everyone who has the opportunity to look upon this quilt will remember Bertha Marshall and her wonderfully talented hands.

For more details on the family of Bertha Marshall, see the accompanying article “Descendants of Abraham Waldauer”.

Alan Callner who inherited the “Swan Crazy Quilt” and generously donated it to the Tennessee State Museum.
Descendants of Abraham Waldauer

By Jama J. Richardson

First Generation

Abraham Waldauer was born ca.1819 in Bavaria, Germany and died on 19 August 1867 in New Orleans, LA ca. age 48. He emigrated from Germany to NC ca.1850. Abraham and his wife Henrietta traveled from NC to WI to St. Louis, MO to New Orleans, LA within the span of about 15 years. Abraham was listed as a manufacturer and retail merchant in an IRS document in St. Louis in 1865. He remained in St. Louis about 6 years then moved to New Orleans where he opened a Dry Goods Store. Henrietta continued to run the store after he died in the yellow fever epidemic 19 August 1867.

Abraham married Henrietta Rathchild ca.1851 in NC. Henrietta was born April 1827 in Frankfurt, Germany and died ca.1912 in Greenville, MS at age 85. She emigrated from Germany in 1845.

After Abraham died in New Orleans Henrietta continued to run the Dry Goods Store. Sometime after 1870 yellow fever broke out again in New Orleans and Henrietta put her children in the back of a horse drawn wagon, covered them with hay and escaped the quarantine. She continued north until she reached Greenville, MS where she settled her family. She again kept a Dry Goods Store and after the children were grown Henrietta lived with her daughter Bertha in Greenville, MS until she died sometime after 1910.

Children from this marriage were:

2. i. Mary Waldauer was born 1855 NC.
3. ii. Bertha Waldauer was born February 1857 in WI (Madison?), died 12 July 1950 in Clayton, GA at age 93. She was buried in The Jewish Cemetery, Greenville, MS.
4. iii. Louis Waldauer was born September 1859 in WI (Madison?), died between 1910 and 1950 in Greenville, Washington Co., MS.
5. iv. Emma Waldauer was born June 1861 in St. Louis, MO.
6. v. Joseph Waldauer was born 18 March 1863 in St. Louis, MO, died 10 November 1911 in Vicksburg, MS at age 48.
7. vi. Rachel Waldauer was born 8 December 1864 in St. Louis, MO and died 20 December 1942 in Galveston, TX at age 78.
8. vii. Abraham Waldauer was born April 1868 in New Orleans, Orleans Parish, LA

Second Generation (Children)

2. Mary Waldauer (Abraham) was born 1855 NC. She married Jonathan Ehrlich in 1874 in Greenville, MS.
3. Bertha Waldauer (Abraham) was born February 1857 in WI. She married Edward G. Marshall 21 January 1883 in Greenville, MS.

Bertha married the boy-next-door. Bertha and Edward Marshall owned the E.G. Marshall Dry Goods Company, Inc. in Greenville which Bertha continued to operate after Edward’s death around 1906. Bertha sold the store 12 January 1912 and moved from Greenville to live the rest of her life with her daughters, although she kept her
home in Greenville until she died.

**Edward G. Marshall** had immigrated 1864 from Bavaria. He is found in the New York City census in 1870 boarding in a home with his two sisters, Belle 20 and Marcella 16. No record has been found of his parents. By 1880 Edward is in Greenville, MS living next door to the Waldauer family.

Children from this marriage were:

9. i. **Nettie Marshall** was born September 1883 in Greenville, MS.
10. ii. **Adah Marshall** was born January 1886 in Greenville, MS.
11. iii. **Marcella Marshall** was born 19 January 1891 in Greenville, MS.
12. iv. **Louise Marshall** was born October 1895 in Greenville, MS.
13. v. **Estelle Marshall** was born December 1897 in Greenville, MS.

4. **Louis Waldauer** (*Abraham*) was born September 1859 in WI and died between 1910 and 1950 in Greenville, MS. In 1900 Louis was employed in a Cotton Factory, by 1910 he was postmaster of Greenville, MS.

Louis married **Lillie __** in 1886 probably in Greenville, MS. Lillie was born October 1869 in TN.

Children from this marriage were:

14. i. **Bertha Waldauer** was born December 1886 in Greenville, MS.
15. ii. **Abe Waldauer** was born April 1888 in Greenville, MS.
16. iii. **Milton Waldauer** was born February 1895 in Greenville, MS.
17. iv. **Ernest Waldauer** was born February 1897 in Greenville, MS.
18. v. **Hoda Waldauer** was born February 1908 in Greenville, MS.

5. **Emma Waldauer** (*Abraham*) was born June 1861 in St. Louis, MO. Emma married **Joseph Winston** ca. 1885 in Greenville, MS. Joseph was born June 1856 in MS and died between 1910-1920 in Memphis, Shelby Co., TN. Joseph owned a Dry Goods Store. Emma’s brother **Abraham** was living with them in 1900.

Children from this marriage were:

19. i. **Roselyn Winston** was born May 1887 in Greenville, MS.
20. ii. **Lelia Winston** was born November 1888 in Greenville, MS.
21. iii. **Rita Winston** was born January 1890 in Greenville, MS.
22. iv. **Amy Winston** was born December 1892 in Greenville, MS.
23. v. **Meriam Winston** was born June 1895 in Greenville, MS.
24. vi. **Alvin Winston** was born July 1898 in Greenville, MS.
25. vii. **Bernice Winston** was born 1902 in Greenville, MS.

6. **Joseph Waldauer** (*Abraham*) was born 18 March 1863 in St. Louis, MO and died 10 November 1911 in Vicksburg, MS at age 48. **Joseph** was a well known physician/surgeon. He married **Nettie S.** ca. 1895 in MS. **Nettie** was born March 1876 in LA.

Children from this marriage were:
26. i. **Abe D. Waldauer** was born 1896 in Vicksburg, MS.
27. ii. **Henry S. Waldauer** was born 1899 in Vicksburg, MS.

7. **Rachel Waldauer** (*Abraham*) was born 8 December 1864 in St. Louis, MO and died 20 December 1942 in Galveston, TX at age 78. **Rachel** married **Julius Block** in 1891. **Julius** was born in Germany October 1868, and emigrated to the U.S. ca. 1880.

Children of this marriage were:
28. i. **Sophie** was born ca. 1892 in TX.
29. ii. **Blanche** was born ca. 1894 in TX.
30. iii. **Carrie** was born ca. 1902 in TX.

8. **Abraham Waldauer** (*Abraham*) was born April 1868 in New Orleans, LA.

**Third Generation (Grandchildren)**
9. **Nettie Marshall** (*Bertha Waldauer*, *Abraham*) was born September 1883 in Greenville, MS. **Nettie** married **Saul Klien** in 1894.
10. **Adah Marshall** (*Bertha Waldauer*, *Abraham*) was born January 1886 in Greenville, MS. **Adah** married **Reuben Stiefel** ca. 1910.
11. **Marcella Marshall** (*Bertha Waldauer*, *Abraham*) was born 19 January 1891 in Greenville, MS. **Marcella** married **Arthur A. Ungar** ca. 1917. **Arthur** was the son of

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Adolph Unger and Henrietta__. Arthur was born 3 May 1884 in St. Louis, MO.

Children from this marriage were:

31. i. Bertha Marshall Ungar was born ca. 1918 in Atlanta, Fulton Co., GA and died ca.1996 at age 89.

32. ii. Henrietta Marcella Ungar was born in 1921 in Miami, Dade Co., FL.

12. Louise Marshall (Bertha Waldauer², Abraham¹) was born October 1895 in Greenville, MS and died in California. Louise married Samuel B. Schwartz ca. 1917 in Memphis, Shelby Co., TN. Samuel was born 28 June 1888 in Memphis and died December 1977 at age 89. He was the son of German immigrant Moses Schwartz and Hattie__. Moses was born 1834 and died before 1900; Hattie was born 1850 in IL.

Samuel owned a lumberyard in Memphis in the 1920’s. He was hurt in an accident at the lumberyard and by 1930 he was selling real estate in Memphis. Sometime around 1940 Samuel and Louise moved to Los Angeles, CA. In 1942 Bertha Marshall received a city permit to reroof her house in Greenville, MS. At that time she was living in Los Angeles with Louise.

Children from this marriage were:

33. i. Estelle Marshall Schwartz was born 5 September 1918 in Memphis, TN and died 22 Jun 1985 in Los Angeles, CA at age 66.

34. ii. Samuel Schwartz, Jr was born ca.1923 in Memphis, TN.

13. Estelle Marshall (Bertha Waldauer², Abraham¹) was born December 1897 in Greenville, MS. Estelle married Herbert Hammel ca.1920.

14. Bertha Waldauer (Louis², Abraham¹) was born December 1886 in Greenville, MS.

15. Abe Waldauer (Louis Waldauer², Abraham¹) was born April 1888 in Greenville, MS.

16. Milton Waldauer (Louis Waldauer², Abraham¹) was born February 1895 in Greenville, MS.

17. Ernest Waldauer (Louis Waldauer², Abraham¹) was born February 1897 in Greenville, MS.

18. Hoda Waldauer (Louis Waldauer², Abraham¹) was born February 1908 in Greenville, MS.

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22. **Amy Winston** (*Emma Waldauer², Abraham¹*) was born December 1892 in Greenville, MS.

23. **Meriam Winston** (*Emma Waldauer², Abraham¹*) was born June 1895 in Greenville, MS.

24. **Alvin Winston** (*Emma Waldauer², Abraham¹*) was born July 1898 in Greenville, MS.

25. **Bernice Winston** (*Emma Waldauer², Abraham¹*) was born 1902 in Greenville, MS.

26. **Abe D. Waldauer** (*Joseph², Abraham¹*) was born in 1896 in Vicksburg, MS.

27. **Henry S. Waldauer** (*Joseph², Abraham¹*) was born in 1899 in Vicksburg, MS.

**Fourth Generation (Great-Grandchildren)**

31. **Bertha Marshall Ungar** (*Marcella Marshall³, Bertha Waldauer², Abraham¹*) was born ca. 1918 in Atlanta, Fulton Co., GA and died ca. 1996 ca. age 78.

32. **Henrietta Marcella Ungar** (*Marcella Marshall³, Bertha Waldauer², Abraham¹*) was born in 1921 in Miami, Dade Co., FL.

33. **Estelle Marshall Schwartz** (*Louise Marshall³, Bertha Waldauer², Abraham¹*) was born 5 September 1918 in Memphis, TN and died 22 June 1985 in Los Angeles, CA at age 66. Estelle married **Herbert Callner**, son of **Joseph M. Callner** and **Gussie Rosengweig**. Herbert was born 5 January 1911 in Chicago, Cook Co., IL and died 5 January 1976 in CA at age 65.

Children from this marriage were:

35. i. __ Callner

36. ii. **Alan Callner**

34. **Samuel Schwartz, Jr.** (*Louise Marshall³, Bertha Waldauer², Abraham¹*) was born ca.1923 in Memphis, TN.

**Fifth Generation (Great-Great-Grandchildren)**

36. **Alan Callner** (*Estelle Marshall², Louise Marshall³, Bertha Waldauer², Abraham¹*)

Alan inherited the “Swan Crazy Quilt” created by **Bertha Marshall** and donated it to the Tennessee State Museum in Nashville, TN.

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Documentation to support this research:
1. 1850 census Cumberland Co., NC
2. 1870 census New Orleans, Orleans Parish, LA
3. 1870 census New York City, NY
4. 1870 census Memphis, Shelby Co., TN
5. 1880 census Greenville, Washington Co., MS
6. 1880 census St. Louis, St. Louis Co., MO
7. 1900 census Greenville, Washington Co., MS
8. 1900 census Chicago, Cook Co., IL
9. 1910 census Greenville, Washington Co., MS
10. 1910 census Memphis, Shelby Co., TN
11. 1910 census Chicago, Cook Co., IL
12. 1920 census Memphis, Shelby Co., TN
13. 1920 census Greenville, Washington Co., MS
14. 1920 census Galveston, Galveston Co., TX
15. 1920 census Miami, Dade Co., FL
16. 1920 census Atlanta, Fulton Co., GA
17. 1920 census Chicago, Cook Co., IL
18. 1930 census Memphis, Shelby Co., TN
19. 1930 census Miami, Dade Co., FL
20. 1930 census Cleveland, Cuyahoga Co., OH
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25. Daily Democrat-Greenville, MS 11 November 1911
26. Daily Democrat-Greenville, MS 12 January 1912
27. Daily Democrat-Greenville, MS 5 May 1942
28. Daily Democrat-Greenville, MS 12 July 1950
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30. Marriage License – Joseph Callner
31. Death Certificate – Rachel Block, Galveston, TX
32. IRS Tax Assessment List 1862-1918 MO
33. Social Security Death Index
34. Passport Application - Arthur Ungar
35. Family Information and photos from Alan Callner
36. Family Stories from Marcella Werblow

Taken at the Ungar home, Arthur Ungar, Bertha M. Ungar, Marcella Marshall Ungar, Henrietta Marcella Ungar
Courtesy of the Florida Photographic Collection, State Library and Archives of Florida.
By Jim Bobo

The date is 6 July 1944, one month to the day after the WW II Normandy invasion that cost United States Armed Forces more than 6,500 casualties. Replacements for these losses, those anticipated as the Allies retake France, invade Nazi Germany, and battle the Japanese in the South Pacific were needed quickly. Two hundred thousand men per month were needed to meet these requirements and the buildup for the eventual invasion of Japan.

By July 1944, two and one-half years into the war, there were very few volunteers. Replacements were mostly draftees. On 16 September 1940, President Roosevelt had signed the Selective Training and Service Act beginning the first peacetime draft in US history. The act had established the Selective Service System as the agency responsible for inducting (drafting) young men into military service. It set a cap of 900,000 men to be in training at any given time and limited military service to 12 months. An amendment increased this to 18 months in 1941. Later legislation amended the act to require all men from 18 to 65 to register with those aged 18 to 45 being immediately liable for induction and service commitments for inductees were set at the length of the war plus six months. During the same time period the draft age was lowered to 17. Actual induction depended upon physical and mental standards as set by the War Department in 1941. The educational requirement was the fourth grade level, plus literacy in the English language. By 1947, more than 10,000,000 men had been inducted into military service out of a total USA population of 144,126,071.

Draftees (and volunteers) were brought into a central Army replacement depot and held until there were enough to constitute a training battalion. They were then dispersed to one of nine U.S. Army Infantry Replacement Training Centers. By early July 1944, there were enough new recruits, some probably as young as 17, from “Heartland America” at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis, IN, to create such a battalion.

On July 6, these men, many who had been soldiers for only a few days, boarded the Louisville & Nashville (L&N) train #47 for transport to Camp Croft, near Spartanburg, SC and assignment to an Infantry Training Battalion.

Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) investigation #2812, reported by W.P. Bartel on 22 August 1944, reported L&N #47, as “…..second-class passenger train, consisted of engine 418, a 4-8-2 type, 4 Pullman tourist cars, 1 Pullman kitchen car, 1 Pullman troop-sleeping car, 2 Pullman tourist cars, 1 baggage car, 3 Pullman troop-sleeping cars, 1 Pullman kitchen car, 2 Pullman troop-sleeping cars and 1 baggage car, in the order named.”

Several newspapers quoted Jellico, TN Express Agent C. L. Alley, “who said the (Continued on page 16)
train (L&N #47) carried 1,000 soldiers.” Various sources give numbers from 400 to 1,000. Based on the makeup of the train there were probably 450 soldiers on this troop train. There were 16 units in the Pullman tourist cars and troopers slept two on the bottom bunk and one in the top bunk. The troop-sleeping cars contained 30 bunks.

In Cincinnati a different locomotive, #418, was attached to the last car of L&N #47 and now the last car became the first car on the train. Engine 418 was a 4-8-2 Mountain type locomotive. As the number of cars grew on passenger trains, it became necessary to doublehead (two engines) these longer trains for mountainous terrain. The American Locomotive Company engineers made a study of the road conditions and other requirements and from this study developed a locomotive with eight drivers for traction to which they would add a four-wheel lead truck for speed and riding stability. The result was a new wheel arrangement, the 4-8-2.

At 8:42 p.m. as soldiers prepared to retire for the night, some already in their bunks, L&N #47 passed Williamsburg, KY, 13.11 miles north of High Cliff Station, 8 hours 2 minutes late. At 9:05 p.m. at a point 0.96 miles south of this station and while moving at an estimated speed of 45 miles per hour -- 10 miles per hour above maximum safe speed -- the engine and first eight cars derailed.

ICC report #2812 “The engine and tender stopped on their right sides on the river bed 65 feet west of the track and about 33 feet below the level of the track, with the front end of the engine 333 feet south of the point of accident. Both were badly damaged. The first two cars stopped against the engine and were practically demolished. The third and fourth cars stopped on their sides, on top of the wreckage of the second car, and were practically demolished. The fifth car stopped down the embankment and at right angles to the track. The sixth and seventh cars stopped upright, with the front end of the sixth car on top of the fifth car and the rear end of the seventh car on the track structure. The front truck of the eighth car was derailed. Soon after the derailment occurred, fire broke out and the combustible portion of the first,
second, third, fifth and sixth cars was destroyed."

Engineer John C. (Lyle) Rollins and fireman, John William Tummins, both of Etowah, TN, were killed. Three railroad porters, all from Indianapolis: William Eugene McAnulty, Sherman Colley and Thomas E. Jones were injured.

Thirty-three recruits were killed instantly or soon died of injuries.

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The last living person removed from the wreck was Leonard J. Bettag of Evansville, IN. He was removed about 9:00 a.m., July 7, twelve hours after the accident. He later died.

Following are the names of some of the survivors of this tragic event. The locations listed are recent addresses of the survivor or their relatives and not necessarily the address at the time of induction. (Please see Author’s note at the end of this article)

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Charles Carroll Minerva OH
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R. B. Casey Louisville, KY
Robert Charles Chaney
Dave Clay Greenfield, OH
Lester A. Cobb Rockford, IL
Chester R. Collins Huntington, WV
Alva Hanna Columbia, OH
Raymond Combs
Roy Cooper (seriously injured) Paducah, KY
Ivan Corverston Sidney, OH
Jay Creamer Orient, OH
Richard L. Crouch Coldwater, OH
Louis DeWitt Wabash, IN
Walter W. Diller Coldwater, OH
Clarence E. Donovan Celina, OH
Thomas Downs
Clarence L. Eckstein Mercer County, OH
John W. Elliot Minerva, OH
Virgil Eversole
Chalmer E. Fields Sidney, OH
Forest Findley Celina, OH
Paul P. Fischer Massillon, OH
James Fricker
Robert J. Funk Wood County, OH
Daniel H. Goettemoeller St. Henry, OH
Joe P. Hackworth Charleston, OH
Marvin R. Hamm
James C. Henke
Fred Hughes
Everett Johnson Chesapeake,
Fred W. Jones Steanes? Valley, KY
Houston Butler Kelley Ashland, KY
Wesley Krantz Gary, IN
Robert Lewis / Robie Lewis/Robbie Lewis (sp?)
Wallace Lewis Canton, OH
John Lightfritz Canton, OH
Burnett Little Middlesport, OH
Emory George "Jimmy" Lizer Canton, OH
Joe Malano
Virgil Marshall Parksburg, WV
Elmer Marshall Fullerton, KY
Harold McCombs Quincy, OH
Junior A. McGirr Alliance, OH
Charles McKay Sylvania, OH
Loran Mc Kee Alliance, OH
James Mitchell Cline Paducah KY
Paul J. Moeller Celina, OH
Thomas Moore Frener, KY
Ray Murphy Sidney, OH
Richard J. (Dick) Murtz Alliance, OH
James F. Nevergall Mendon, OH
Harry N. Orihood New Holland, OH
Owen Oswald (Oswald Owen?) Hartfield, OH
James C. Page Battle Ground, IN
Ray Parker, Jr. Trenton, OH
Oscar Paumier Louisville, OH
Stanley Pawlikowski
Nevel F. Phelps
Robert Prindle Ashville, OH
Paul Probst Circleville, OH
Thester Proctor Lewtown, KY
Robert Reed Alliance, OH
Elvis H. Renfrow Florence, OH
Frank Reynolds New York
Charles Rhodes, Jr. Paducah KY
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Jack Ruff Minerva, OH
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Golden Shaffer Johnston, OH
Robert (Bob) Shaub Pataskala, OH
William E. Sherman Canton, OH
Lester Sickafosse Celina, OH
Edgar M. Smalley Dublin, OH
Francis W. Smith Proctorsville, OH
Charles Spears Ft. Loramie, OH
Earl C. Stewart Hawthorne, FL
Dan Struble Gary, IN
Orville Swigart Dayton, OH
Melvin Sylvester Kroeger Delphos, OH
Charles Tangi Alliance, OH
Austin Taunier of Louisville
James Tucker, Jr. Paducah, KY
Harold Vatilburg Center Township, OH
William C. Vaughn Huntington WV
Lewis C. Wallace Canton, OH
Franklin Wattere
Anthony Weber

James Wesner Alliance, OH
Herbert Wheeler Liberty, KY
Arthur Leroy Wilson Waynesburg, OH
William Yellic (alt. spellings: Yelic & Yelle) Massillon, OH
Jerome H. Zehringer Fort Recovery, OH.
George Zimmerman Sidney, OH
Leonard Zumberger Ft. Loramie, OH

Memphis Commercial Appeal 7 July 1944

Pvt. Cooper Baldridge, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Baldridge of 696 (596) Josephine, was injured in the troop train accident at Jellico, Tenn. Thursday night….. Prior to entering service three weeks ago Pvt. Baldridge, whose wife, Mrs. Mary Baldridge, and two children live in Akron, Ohio, was employed as general engineer……

Dateline Jellico, Tenn, L. R. Murray, station agent here estimated the injured at more than 100 and Ray Ellison, mortician said the number was close to 200.

Estimates of the death toll at “40 and 50” were made by Dr. E. C. Muncy, resident physician at Knoxville General Hospital, who directed part of the rescue
operations.

*Kingsport Times Tennessee*, 7 July 1944. State Guard Company C from Knoxville, commanded by Captain Ben Sanders, joined military police in patrolling the wreck scene.

Capt. Kilburn Brown, Army public relations officer, said identification of the dead was proceeding slowly.

*The Chillicothe Constitution*, Chillicothe, Missouri - 8 July 1944

Jellico, Tenn. -- Wrecking crews amidst smashed coaches of a shattered troop train removed additional bodies of soldiers early today and Night Police Chief Elmer Roberts said the death toll apparently was at least twenty-five.

*Memphis Commercial Appeal* 9 July 1944

John Ruggles, FBI agent in charge (of investigating accident), asserted there “definitely is no indication of sabotage.”

Date line Nashville, July 8—Governor Cooper, in a letter to Brig. Gen. James A. Gleason, of Knoxville, commanding general of the Third Infantry Brigade of the Tennessee State Guard, commended the general and the guardsmen…..for their voluntary work…..near Jellico at the scene of the troop train wreck.

**Author’s Note:** In 1944, except to their loved ones and the 2,000 or so citizens of a small east TN town the death of 33 soldiers, considering the hundreds being killed on the battlefields each day, was really not that significant. Even accidental deaths of civilians exceed these numbers. *The Memphis Press Scimitar* in their 5 July 1944, issue carried a story about a coal mine fire in Bellaire, OH. Authorities were unable to extinguish the fire and had sealed the mine with 64 men trapped inside. In the *Memphis Commercial Appeal* dated 7 July 1944, there was the report of the Ringling Brothers Circus fire in Hartford, CT, that took 135 lives.

Luckily for the 33 soldiers and their families the small town, Jellico, TN, has perpetuated their memory with a beautiful monument on the town square and writers and historians continue to investigate and accumulate information about the wreck.

One of these is Phil Lea of Benton, TN. He has been very generous permitting me to use information he archives on his web site www.trooptrain.com. He has accumulated the information about the survivors over many years and continues to solicit new information. Just reading his web site helped me more fully understand the tragedy and I am most appreciative.

Sources:

Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) Washington investigation no. 2812

Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

www.steamlocomotive.com

www.trooptrain.com

*Kingsport Times Tennessee*, 7 July 1944

The Memphis, Tennessee Commercial Appeal, 7-10 July 1944

The Memphis, Tennessee Press Scimitar, 7-6 July 1944
This indenture made 13 May 1831 between James Gerish of the first part, Byron Webb of the town of Florence of the second part and Benjamin F. West of the city of New Orleans and State of Louisiana of the third part. Said Gerish purchased of Benjamin F. West in city of New Orleans goods and groceries in the amount of $6,752. Goods now at Burtwell’s Landing on the Tennessee River. To secure payment of above sum Gerish granted a certain lot to Ezra Webb in the town of South Florence and land in Franklin Co., AL. Certified and registered 4th day of May term of Circuit Court by Maclin Cross.

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Indenture made 3 February 1832, between Archibald Debro, Sumner Co. State of Tennessee, first part and Duncan Baker of county of McNairy of the other part, for 140 acres and sold for $160. Part of a tract in Western District of Tennessee on waters of Hachy River (description of location mentions Matthew Erwin and Frances Duffy). Witnesses: Wm. L. Alexander, John Stubblefield, Wm. Lauderdale. S. 11 May 1832

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Indenture entered 25 June 1832 - Elisha Hodges to Wm. T. Anderson, both of McNairy county, ½ of a town lot No. 49 for sum of $200


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Deed - 12 Sept. 1832 - Anderson B. Holderby to Rodey Robertson, both of Orange Co. N.C., 640 acres for sum of $1,000. Witt: Daniel Shafner, H. Fogelman, Henry Webster. State of N.C.

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Indenture entered 17 April 1831 between William L. Wisdom, Able N. Muny, Maclin Cross, S. D. Pace, Commissioners of town of Purdy, McNairy Co. and Thomas G. Hudspeth for $55. Signed by above parties and certified 2 Apr. 1831.

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Indenture - 7 February 1831 - B. Wright to Joab Chamness. Land on Snake Creek, 9th Surveyors district, 4th range, 4th section, granted to Burrel Higgens, No. 620 (description lists Benjamin Anderson and entry No. 566). Witnessed by Henry Kirkland, James Brooks. Deed certified and produced court 27 Sept. 1832. Wm. L. Wisdom, Clk.

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Indenture - Benjamin Anderson sells to George Chamness, both of McNairy Co. TN., 25 acres on Snake Creek (appears to be same 25 acres shown above). Entered - Occupant No. 

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556 dated 28 April 1827 in the 51st year of American Independence. S/Benjm (X) 
Amended deed of conveyance produced in open court and execution of same from Benjamin 
Anderson to George Chamness. Benjamin Wright and Larry Moore attested to their 
acquaintance with Powhatton May and his handwriting who is now deceased. Certified by 
Wm. L. Wisdom, C. Clk. 

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This indenture of bargain and sale made 24 Sept. 1832 between George Chamness of 
Henderson Co. and Gilbert Combs of McNairy Co. for sum of $90, occupant entry No. 556 
dated 29 June 1826 in 9th survey district, 4th range, 4th section, being date of 28 April 1827 
to Benjamin Anderson who conveyed to George Chamness, deed bearing date of 24 
Sept. 1828. 

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Indenture made and entered 25 Sept. 1832 - Reuben Moore sold to Robert H. Dandridge 
for $200 a tract of land on Town Creek, on waters of Hachee River containing 25 acres. 
Certified and entered 27 Sept. 1832. 

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Bill of Sale - 25 Sept. 1832 - Elijah Graham sold to John Chambers for $370, one Negro 
girl twenty years old by name of Kizzy. Graham warranted her to be sound in body and 

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Indenture made and entered into 28 Feb. 1832. Thomas H. Lindsey sold John Black 58 acres 
land in the 9th survey district, 5th range, second section. Attest: David McGuire, Stephen (X) 
Rodgers. Conveyance of deed, certified and executed from Thomas H. Lindsey to John 
Black 27 Sept. 1832. 

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Indenture made 3 April 1832 - Samuel Graham sold to Samuel Chambers, both of 
McNairy Co., for $300, 200 acres of land, part of a 400 acre entry in the name of Samuel 
Graham, lying in the 9th surveyors district on the waters of Cypress Creek, 2nd and 3rd range 
and 1st section. Signed Samuel Graham and attested to by John Chambers, Jr. and A. C. 
Houston. Produced and executed in open court 27 Sept. 1832. 

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Alfred C. Hanner of Guilford Co. NC, guardian for Margnal(?) Gillaspie, William B. 
Gillaspie, Thankful Ann Gillaspie, Nancy Jane Gillaspie, Daniel D. Gillaspie and 
Catherine C. Gillaspie, minor heirs at law of Robert Gillaspie Dec’d authorizes and 
nominates Robert H. Gillaspie of above county and state, his lawful and true attorney, to to act 
on his behalf and above heirs to sue for recovery of property from Rev’d John 
Gillaspie of McNairy Co., all such sums of money debts, and demands whatever now due 
and owed him, and to have titles to all lands formerly the property of Col. Daniel Gillaspie 
Dec’d, of Guilford Co., which was to be divided between Rev’d John Gillaspie and Robert 
Gillaspie Dec’d which is now property of said heirs, and to sell and dispose of same in every 
respect as he would if personally present. Signed 3 October 1832 in presence of George 
Nicks, JP and G. Albright, JP. Joseph Gibson, Magistrate of Court of Pleas Guilford Co. 
certified that A. C. Hanner is Clerk of our said court. 
3 October 1832. 

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Power of Attorney, Orange Co. NC. - George and Isabela Freeland appointed Robert H. 
Gillispie of Guilford Co. NC as lawful attorney to recover from Rev’d John Gillispie of 
McNairy Co., State of TN from sale of land grant belonging to estate of deceased father 
Fratinger, JP. John Taylor, Clerk of Orange Co. court certified above signatures 24 Sept. 
1832.
By Jean Belser

Saturday, 9 February 1878

The fifth grand hop of the Phoenix Club is announced for Wednesday, February 27, at Maemercher Hall. The committee of arrangements are, Messrs. Morris, Samfield, J. Levy, H. Backer and A. Seligstine.

On the occasion of Mrs. Rose P. Thompson’s benefit, which is fixed for the evening of the 18th inst., a young lady of Memphis, one who has a large circle of friends, will make her debut in the society play of “Led Astray.”

Monday, 11 February 1878

Advertisers:


Hill, Fontaine & Co., Cotton Factors and Wholesale Grocers (Napoleon Hill, N. Fontaine, Jerome Hill)

A. Vaccaro & Co., Wines Liquors & Cigars

Charles Kney’s Meat Market

C. W. Metcalf, Esq., is sitting as Special Judge, hearing the suit of Burns vs. Callahan, a case having its origin in the Circuit Court.

Thomas Jones, a colored man, dropped dead Saturday while at work at the Charleston Railroad yard. Justice Spellman held an inquest, and a verdict of heart disease was rendered by the jury.

Mr. N. E. Hughes, a Memphian in former days, but now a merchant at Prentiss, Miss., is on a visit to our city.

Tuesday, 12 February 1878

Advertisers:

J. B. & W. A. Faires, - Mules and Horses

Flaherty & Sullivan, Undertakers - Jas. Flaherty and J. Sullivan

John N. Mitchell & Co., - Contractors and Builders

P. Sid Jones, Agent - Southern Branch Milburn Wagon Company

Rev. George W. Pepper lectures tonight at the Memphis Theatre. Subject: Ireland and Her People.

Laura Bartell, the colored girl who was shot by the negro Bob King, is in a fair way to recovery, notwithstanding the fact the Appeal announced her death this morning.

Anna Moore has filed in the Circuit Court her petition for a divorce from her husband William Moore.

W. B. Sims’ residence, No. 410 Lauderdale street, was entered by a thief last night and robbed of $48 that Mr. Sims, who is a deputy constable, had

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collected yesterday on writs.

In the Circuit Court Anna Wilson has filed a petition for divorce from her husband Robert Wilson. They intermarried in May 1873, and cruel treatment is the cause set forth for asking the intervention of the law.


Wednesday, 13 February 1878

Louis Richardson filed yesterday in the Chancery court a petition for divorce from his wife, Isabella Richardson. Abandonment and adultery are the charges preferred.


Invitations are out announcing the wedding of Hannah Boschwitz, which is to take place Sunday afternoon, February 24, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Boschwitz, No. 90 Exchange Street. The proposed groom is a member of the firm of M. J. Cohn & Co., cigar dealers. The expectant bride, is an acknowledged belle in Jewish circles, and the event is looked forward to with interest by the many friends of the happy pair.

Among the visitors at the Cotton Exchange rooms to-day were, Gus Strauss, Lonoke, Ark., Isaac Gates, Duval's Bluff, Ark., W. C. Madeine, St. Louis, Jas. Babo, Bledsoe Log; G. D. Jordan, Macon, Tenn., J. T. LaPrade, DeSoto Front, Miss.

The announcement of the death of Wm. P. Mitchell, Esq., was a severe shock to his many friends in this city, who had not learned of his illness until his death was published in the morning papers. The funeral this morning from his residence No. 105 Court street, was largely attended.

Advertisers:

John Walch, Undertaker
E. Slacer, Merchant & Tailor
L. A. Rezzonico - Choice Norfolk Oysters
J. W. Vance, M.D. - Surgery
Eagle Laundry - By Lean Sing
Thomas Kofford - Carpenter and Builder
Julius Buck, Watchmaker and Jeweler

Thursday, 14 February 1878

Advertisers:

For Sale - The Memphis Theater - E. L. Belcher, Receiver
B. Hilbert - Watchmaker and Jeweler
V. F. Cananach & Co. - Tea, Fine Coffees and Spices
Esquire P. J. Quigley, the newly elected
Recorder, gave his bond this morning and will enter on his duties tomorrow. Some thief last night stole four fine silver spangled Hamburgh chickens, from Captain Joseph Burney’s residence out on the Raleigh Road. He offers a reward of ten dollars for the capture of the thief. The chickens were very valuable.

Friday, 15 February 1878
Miss Emma Esseg, one of Memphis’ fair daughters, returned home on last Wednesday, after sojourning in the Crescent City for two weeks.

Mr. William R. Moore was united in marriage yesterday morning to Miss Lottie H. Blood. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George White, D.D., at the residence of the bride’s father, Mr. George H. Blood, No. 106 Union street. The newly wedded pair left on the noon train for a trip to the East via St. Louis. A grand requiem mass was held at St. Peter’s church this morning over the remains of the late James J. Babb, after which his body was conveyed to the cemetery for interment.

Chas. S. Smith, Esq., was elected magistrate in district No. 13., better known as Hoegel’s district. The contestant was R. A. Amery, colored. The vote cast was for Smith, 155; for Amery, 84.

Saturday, 16 February 1878
Advertisers:
Otto Schwill & Co. - Seedsman
V. P. Thayer, Jewelry at Cost - Watches, Chains, Buttons, Studs, Lockets
On tomorrow, at the First Baptist Church, near corner Adams & Second streets, there will be preaching by the Pastor B. O. Womack - R. G. Craig, Sup’t.

Rosa Reiley filed in the Chancery court, this morning, a petition for divorce from her husband, Sam Reiley. Rosa says in petition that she married Samuel on the 16th of February, 1876.

Among visitors at the Cotton Exchange room today were J. F. Robertson, Crockett Mills, Tenn.; J. S. Coe, St. Louis, Mo.; J. S. Mangum, Collierville, Tenn.; J. M. Rhode, Evansville, Ind.; M. V. B. Exner, Jackson, Tenn.; G. N. Robinson, Brownsville, Tenn.

The deaf mute, Mr. C. DeCoursey, who was recently robbed, is an advance agent for a colony of people, and friends, partly from Canada who desire to emigrate to the South, where the climate is mild and winters are not so severe as in Canada.

Monday, 18 February 1878
Advertisers:
Dr. I. W. Buddeke - Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat
L. P. Cooper, Attorney at Law
H. Windler, Meat Store
Thos. Kofford, Carpenter and Builder
A youth named Louis Hamilton, dislocated his arm yesterday, out near Elmwood cemetery.

A grand theatrical soiree and hop will be given this evening, February 18th, at Maennerchar Hall. Wm. Glaentzer and E. Bacharach are the managers.

The next social reunion of the Ladies Christian Association will be held at the (Continued on page 26)
residence of Mr. R. G. Latting, No. 16 Exchange street on Tuesday, the 19th. Mrs. Angus Campbell, Cor. Sec’y.  

Tuesday, 19 February 1878

Advertisers:

R. G. Craig & Co. - Seed Store
J. W. Alley, Coal Merchant
E. F. Risk, Jr. & Co. - Buck’s New “Brilliant” Stoves

The case of James Steward vs. the First National Bank and Gilbert Moyers is on trial before Judge Heiskell.

Yesterday, Mr. George J. Mallory, the new City Inspector, assumed the duties of his position. Mr. Charles C. Leffingweed resigned to enable him to take charge without further delay.

The following were elected yesterday to serve as directors of the Irish-American Building & Loan Association for the present year: John Gunn, M. Gavin, Colton Greene, C. W. Pearson, Thomas Keely, John P. Trezevant, Phil J. Mallon, V. Bacigalupo, W. J. McDermott.

The following trustees of Leath Orphan Asylum, will tomorrow call on citizens for the purpose of soliciting funds to pay the debt of the asylum, in the amount of forty thousand dollars: Messrs. C. W. Goyer, W. S. Bruce, S. H. Dunscomb, Cyrus Johnson, D. T. Porter, John R. Flippen, Henry G. Dent.

Mr. Lindsy Lewis died suddenly at his room, No. 204 Front Street, (over the store of Arbuckle & Tucker) Saturday night. Justice Spelmann was summoned and held an inquest on the body, and the jury returned a verdict of death from heart disease.

Sergeant Paul of the police force resigned last Saturday, and the commissioner appointed to the vacancy officer Wm. M. Homan. Jim McConnell, a former member of the force, was appointed to Homan’s place.

Among visitors at the Cotton Exchange rooms to-day were; F. W. Vincent, Iowa; J. E. Carlton, Sardis; J. W. Warfield, Laconia, Ark.; C. S. Joy, Little Rock.

Special Officer F. O. Minor, from New Orleans, arrived this morning armed with a requisition for the extradition of Samuel Adler, Esq., alias J. Koch, who is wanted in the Crescent City for the crime of forgery.

Disappeared: On Monday, the 4th inst, from the neighborhood of Baneville, Marshall Co., Miss. W. H. McCaw, bound for Memphis, having with him $40 or $50, with which he proposed to buy a mule. He had reached Memphis and visited several stables. McCaw is 33 years old, fair complexion, light hair, blue eyes, about 180 pounds.

Information relative to above person should be addressed to S. Tilghman, Collierville, Tenn.

Mr. E. G. Howe, an attache of the popular Peabody, was united in marriage last Saturday night to Miss Mary O’Donnell of St. Louis. The ceremony was performed at St. Peter’s church.
By Wanda James

From the Longhunter (KY) Vol. XXXI, #3,4 an article on the ‘History of South Union, KY’ stating Col. Faust with 8,000 soldiers made a raid on Gallatin, TN and destroyed a large amount of property.

‘Asa Bennett Gardner: A Summary of His Life 22 Feb 1793 - 4 Oct 1876’ third married America Johnson in Rutherford Co., TN 7 Mar 1850. On the 1850 Census later that year they were living on Asa’s farm in Edmonson Co., KY. There is a much longer article.

Found in the ‘Scrapbook of Miss Jennie Mitchell, Bowling Green, KY’ is a listing for Capt. W.C. Ing. Retired L & N Railroad conductor who died [9 Mar 1933 – death certificate] following a long illness with paralysis. The funeral party will leave Sat. a.m. for Humboldt, TN for burial. Mr. Ing was born and reared in Humboldt. A brother, J.M. Ing lives in Paris, TN and a sister, Mrs. Isham Clement, lives in Jackson, TN.

From the ‘Scrapbook of Henrietta Benton Johnson, Warren Co., KY 1869-1922, is found information about Miss Eliza Jane Kinnard (known as Miss Puss) who died (no date given – but could be ca. 1900 according to other clippings from the scrapbook.) A nephew, Mr. Fred Kinnard could not attend her bedside or funeral as he was ill in Memphis.

-Laura (Rone) Davis died of consumption at the home of Mr. Morgan. Mrs. Davis was 45 years of age. Her remains were shipped to Memphis for interment. Mrs. Davis was a sister of Mr. George Rone and Mrs. Scott of Warren Co., KY (no date given.)

Simpson Co., KY Families in 1850 (typed from a card file kept by Patricia Reid of Bowling Green, KY:

Household 47, Drakes Creek Hoy, S.M. female b. 1828 TN

Household 218, Huffins, Mary (Willard) female b. 1829 TN

Household 224, Drakes Creek Huffines George W. male b. 1830 KY mar Matilda Gammel 16 Sep 1847 in Sumner Co., TN

Household 289, Drakes Creek Huffines Narcissus female b. 1807 TN

Huffines, M. female b. 1833 TN


Household 267 Hulsey, Sarah female b. 1811 TN

Hulsey, M. female b. 1835 TN

Hulsey, M.E. female b. 1836 TN

Hulsey, T. female b. 1838 TN

Hulsey, Sarah J. female b. 1840 TN

Household 517, Drakes Creek Humphreys (Umphrey), Malliki male b. 1823 TN mar Elizabeth Roark 4 Mar 1849 in Sumner Co., TN

Elizabeth (Roark) female b. 1825 TN

Household 511, Drakes Creek Hunt, Mary W. female b. 1813 TN

Household 82, Drakes Creek Hunt, Nancy female b. 1825 TN

Household 409 Hunt, T.C. male b. 1832 TN lived with William Cook

Household 957, Tavern House Huston, Amanda A. female b. 1821 TN

Household 271 Huston, Thomas male b. 1830 TN lived with William N. Stewart

Household 144 Jenkins, S.L. female b. 1821 TN lived with John C. Clark

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Household 268

**Jennett, Mary** female b. 1808 TN

Household 76

**Jennings, Elizabeth D.** female b. 1815 TN

‘Logan Co., KY Emancipations 1792-1865’ includes **Morgan Cole**, freedman, 24 Jan 1862, valued at $300 by A.N. Tatum, P.N. Bradley, C. Burnett, ¼ of his value, paid in TN funds, comes to court and selects **John W. Malone** as master, now to be slave for life. No record found for later manumission.

**James Gilliam**, freedman, 29 Jan 1862, valued at $300, $75 paid in TN bank notes by James D. Browning, C. Burnett, Thomas King comes to court and selects **Samuel O. Rutherford** as master, now to be slave for life, dates 2 Jul 1862 freedom restored.

**Kentucky Family Records, Vol. 32, winter 2008** ‘Davis Family Miss **Davis** is No More 22 Sept’ **Winnie Davis**, daughter of **Jefferson Davis**, died at the Rockingham Hotel at the age of thirty four. She was a babe in arms sharing her father’s prison room at Fortress Monroe in June of 1864. The first five years of her life were spent in England, then she was taken to Memphis, TN. From there she lived in Carlsruhe, Germany, then Paris.

‘Another **Davis** Family’: **Baxter Davis** and **Amelia (Hopkins) Davis**’ first child, **Amelia Hopkins Davis**, was born 9 Sep 1802. She married **Nathaniel Overall** in 1818 and moved to Rutherford Co., TN. Her sister, **Frances Young Davis** was born 10 Jun 1812, and married **Nathaniel Jefferson Ramsey** in Daviess Co., KY 25 Jul 1828. They had six children and made their home in TN. Another sister, **Polly Ann Webb Davis** was born 22 Jan 1816 and married **Preston Ramsey**. They moved to TN and had eight children. Another sister, **Rachel Webb Davis**, was born 13 Jul 1819 and married **James Garrett Overall** in Daviess Co., KY 25 Jul 1837. They moved to TN and had ten children. **Rachel** died 26 Aug 1874. More details are included

*Kentucky Explorer, Vol.23, #7: General John Hunt Morgan*, a fearless, hard-riding raider of the Confederacy left Alexandria, TN 3 days prior to Christmas 1862. The raiders’ object was the destruction of the L& N Railroad running from Louisville to northern TN. (Nashville.) More details make a longer article.

‘Livingston County Had Some Outstanding Lawyers’: Attorney, **Charles Ferguson’s** mother, **Jennie (Evans) Ferguson** was born 1848 in Obion Co., TN. She died in 1924 and is buried in Ledbetter at Sand Hill-Waddy Cemetery.

‘Strictly Kentucky Genealogy’: **Vaughn/Vaughn** – Our first **Vaughn** on record in this country is **William**, born ca. 1750 and is described as a Welshman who traded with Indians. He married **Fereby Benton** born ca. 1750 NC and died May 1850 in Benton Co., AR. Her mother’s maiden name was **Lorney Cherokee by blood.** **Fereby** and **William** married in ‘old Cherokee Nation’ in TN. **William** left Russell Co., VA for Hawkins Co., TN before later going on to AR.

KY Genealogy from Dr. **John J. Dicky**’s 1880 Diary: **William McCarty** was born either in Laurel Co., KY or TN in 1840. (TN is the most likely place.)

‘Coming Home for Christmas’ relates **Roger W. Sanders** (born 13 Jul 1926 in Louisville, KY) efforts to drive in 1945 from San Diego, CA to the East delivering military buddies home along the way. A friend, **Taylor**, whose grandparents lived way out in the country around Gallatin, TN spent the holiday with the **Sanders** family in Horse Cave, KY.

*The Genealogical Journal (NC) Vol. XXVII, #4*. From the ‘Dispatch News 2 Jul 1913’ it is noted that Miss **Mayme Cole** (daughter of Mr. & Mrs. **James M. Cole** of Healing Springs Township in Davidson, Co. NC) is employed by the Gregg Dept. of Shorthand in the Mountain City Business College in Chattanooga, TN. She will also attend the Gregg Teacher’s Training School in Chicago.

Stalking Kin in Old West Texas, Vol. XXXVI, #1 & 2, ‘–DNA Test finds Pieces of Puzzle’ about Henry Mitchell Black. He was born ca. 1812 TN and was in AL in 1834, but the 22 years between those dates were a mystery. He then came to TX in 1839. One tale about Henry’s origins is about him getting into trouble in TN and fleeing for his life and changing his name in the process. A DNA matching participant is Spencer Black born ca. 1790 TN (who might be an uncle.)

The South Carolina Magazine of Ancestral Research Vol. XXXVI, #4 is ‘Marriage and Death Notices from The Christian Neighbor (11 Apr 1878).’ Rev. W.T. Plummer, President of Bellevue Female College and member of the Memphis Conference died in Collierville, TN 21 Mar 1878.

- In Humboldt, TN on 2 Apr 1878 Rev. Warren B. Seward of the Memphis Conference died.

‘Queries’ seeks information on Sallie Boyd born ca. 1790/1794 SC, died before 1843 perhaps in TN or AL. Sallie was married to Jonathan Cannon. Also looking for William Cannon (Kennon) born ca. 1752/3 perhaps VA whose son was William Jr. born ca. 1774/1784 SC and later resided in White Co., TN by 1820

Huxford Genealogical Society Inc. Magazine (SC) Vol. XXXV, #4 in ‘Columbia County, FL Confederate Pensions’ is listed a Widow’s pension of Mattie (Futch) Vinzant who claimed on her husband’s service. John Vinzant enlisted in Co A, 1st FL Cav. and lost his right leg at Murfreesboro, TN 4 Dec 1864. He was born 29 Mar 1840 and died 23 Apr 1907

From ‘Walden Ridge and Chickamauga to Wiregrass, Sewanee and Beyond’ several entries about Curry individuals of Maury Co., TN. Recorded info (18 Aug 1828) is in Pittsylvania Co., VA, Deed Book 30, p235, 270, 355.

Under ‘Additions and Corrections’ is more information on James Curry of Maury Co., TN and Jefferson Co., TN and Marshall Co. MS

Yellowed Pages (TX) Vol. XXXVIII #3 & 4. Under ‘Obituaries’ is an entry about the death of Mrs. Barbara A. Reeves at Beaumont 3 Jul 1889. She was born 78 years ago near Covington, TN 13 Mar 1811. She was taken to Magnolia Cemetery.

‘Marriage and Party Announcements from the Scrapbook of Miss Kate Rogers’ announces 2 Oct 1889 that Miss Annie Baughn married Mr. James H. Rachford, both of Beaumont. They honeymooned by train to New Orleans, LA en route to Bowling Green KY, then on to TN and MS.

Green County Historical & Genealogical Society (AR) Vol. 21 #4 has an article on ‘The Kennemore Family’ which includes Sarah Rowe who was in Green Co., AR in 1876. She was born 1841 TN and was the 2nd wife of Robert F. Kennemore. In the same article Sevier Friar b. ca. 1818 TN mar as 2nd husband to Margaret Kennemore ca. 1870. Sevier is buried in the Beech Grove Ceme. (no dates). He served in Co H, 2nd TN Cav. He and 1st wife Ingey had 5 children listed here. Sevier and Margaret had one son Pleasant b ca. 1868.

The 3rd wife of James Franklin Kennemore was Mary A. _____?____ b. 5 Nov 1851 TN d. Oct 1901. They married before 1880.


Itawamba Settlers (MS) Vol. 28 #4 ‘The Mills-

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McKay Family of Marietta’ includes William Orville Mills b. Mar 1846 in Hawkins Co., TN (now part of Hancock Co.). His parents were William Mills and Rebecca (Orrick) Mills d. ca. 1854. William’s father, John, bought land 1809 on north side of Clinch Mt. in Hawkins Co. along War Creek. John and wife, Alley Coffey, were mar. Wilkes Co., NC 19 May 1804. John’s father, also named William, fought in Revolutionary War and received bounty land in Hawkins Co. on Caney Creek. He was also a surveyor on several land records found in NC & TN.

Orville mar. 20 Oct 1866 Lydia (Moit) Mills. She may have died during childbirth with their 2nd child. Orville 2nd mar. Talitha McKay. Their oldest child, Henry Edward Mills b TN 17 May 1876. This is a much larger article and includes more family information.

F.J. Johnson ‘Biography’ states that Judge F.J. Johnson mar. Norah Belle Owen 23 Nov 1882. He was killed in the Confederate service at Murfreesboro, TN Dec 1862.

Jacob O. Ingle ‘Biography’ was one of the pioneer settlers of Johnson and Ellis Counties, TX and was born Lincoln Co., TN 21 Feb 1816. His parents, Peter and Jane (Odom) Ingle were natives of GA and were among the first settlers of Lincoln Co., TN.

Samuel H. Smith ‘Biography’ was engaged in farming in Giles Co., TN. His son Sterling was b in Itawamba Co., MS

E.R. Deason ‘Biography’ was born Tuscaloosa Co., AL 1835. He was the son of Absalom Deason b 1791 NC and Zipporah Applin. Absalom moved to TN then AL.

J.M. Duncan ‘Biography’ mar 1869 Miss N.A. Warren. Florence, one of their ten children attended school in Winchester, TN. 14 Oct 1901 edition of the Itawamba Co. News included an article, ‘A Widow’s Son’ and mentions boys who were from Fulton: Dan Whitner, Frank Rogers, D.N. Owen killed at Murfreesboro, TN, Pryor McWilliams, John Guess killed at Chickamauga, TN, Capt. B.F. Toomer killed at Franklin, TN.

Journal of the Genealogical Society of Rowan County, North Carolina Vol. 22 #4 has a ‘Genealogy and Family History Conference 2007, In Search of the Elusive Parentage of William Ellis.’ By Laura Ellis Lefler. Her 3rd great grandfather was John Ellis who mar. Elizabeth Bean in 1807 in Carter Co., TN. She was looking for the father of William Ellis – either John or William Ellis b 1745. Both men arrived in Washington Co., TN 1779 with a large migration of Regulators and the entire congregation of the Sandy Creek Church in Orange Co., NC, which had relocated as the Buffalo Ridge Baptist Church. Her grandfather, Edmond E. Ellis said the family was in Rowan and Guilford Counties, NC before coming to TN, putting William Ellis b. 1704 and Mary Clarke as prospective parents. Mary Clarke Ellis, widow, resided in same area as Regulators and Buffalo Ridge Baptist Church at Boon’s Creek in Washington Co., TN. That county’s land records are given for Ellis men, along with the Tax List of 1787. Many of the church’s congregation live in an area known as Gray in Washington Co., TN where William Ellis b 1745 purchased property. Tidence Lane was 1st pastor of 1st permanent church of any denomination in TN. John and William Ellis married Lane women, Jemima and Rhoda who were nieces of Tidence Lane.


The Tree Tracers (OK) Vol. 33 #1 presents ‘Ahnentafel of Marvin Paul Follett.’ #132 Fausette, Richard b c1769 Orange Co., NC d. ca. 1850 Marshall Co., TN Mar. 1792
Orange Co., NC.
#133 McKee, Mary b. ca. 1775 Orange Co., NC d. 1830 TN.
#266 McKee, Alexander b. 1750 Ire. d 1835 Maury Co. TN, mar. 1770 Ire.
#267 Bean (Baahn), Mary b 1752 Ger. d 1822 Maury Co., TN

‘OK Confederate Pension Application Files of William E. Bowman’ Application #159.’
Address: Mangum, Greer Co, Resided in OK: 14 yr.
Filed: 28 May 1915
Approved: 7 Oct 1915
Pension allowed from: 1 Jul 1915
Amount of pension: $2.66
Enlisted: May 1861, Rank: Private
Branch of service: Infantry
Unit: Co C, 3rd Regt. TN CSA, (more military info. follows)
Age: 78 Born: near Benton, Polk Co., TN
Occupation: Laborer
Physical condition: fairly good, considering age
Witnesses, affidavits, and value of property is included.
B.P. Rollins, age 69, a resident of Benton, Polk Co., TN says he knows William E. Bowman. War Dept. Records show TN connections.

Sarah E. 4 GA

-1870 Polk Co., TN – Bowman, Wm. 30 TN farm laborer, Elizabeth J. 17
-1870 Gordon Co., GA – Bowman, Josiah 61

TN, Fannie 57 KY, Margaret 38 TN,
Mary A. 20 GA, Clarne? 13 GA,
Elizabeth 12 GA, Charlotte Taylor 29 TN,
Mary J. 12 GA, Sarah E. 10 GA, Mariah 8 GA

Bowman, Cornelius 37 TN, Mary Ann 27 SC, Lelia M. 2 GA
-1880 Gordon Co., GA – Bowman, Josiah 71 TN TN TN, Fannie 64 KY NC NC, Charlotte 38 TN
-1880 Barry Co., MO – Bowman E.M. [Wm.’s brother] 34 GA TN TN, Joane 26 GA, John 8 MO, Joseph 6 MO, Albert 4 MO, Fanny 1 MO

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-1920 Jasper Co., MO – Bowman, Elijah [Wm.’s brother] 63 TN, Ollie 42, May 20 MO, Ralph 17 MO, Ross 12 MO, Marvin 8 Mo, Everett 6 MO
-1930 Jasper Co., MO – Bowman, Elijah 74 m at 24 TN VA TN, Ollie E. 51 MO, Everett 16 MO, May Ross 30 m at 22 [dau of Elijah], Dortha M. 8 [grdau]
Riverside Ceme., Mangum, OK
William E. Bowman 29 Oct 1837 – 22 Jan 1916
Elizabeth Jane Bowman 21 Sep 1852 – 15 Feb 1918 - other Bowmans are listed
The Duncan Banner, Indian Territory (now Stephens Co., OK) printed 1 Sep 1905: Miss Georgia Wolverton & Miss Maude Bell of Adamsville, TN visited with their brother, Hon. H.M. Wolverton & family. Miss Georgia will remain at Duncan to teach music this year.
The Cotton County Inventors traces the family of David Sloan Tandy. Bertha _____ married Alvah L. Anderson. Bertha was b 1882 TN. They had five children. Residences and children’s lineage follow this fact. Sarah M. Donathan b Apr 8 1857 Jack Co., TX. Sarah married first George W. Akard ca.1879. He was born TN Dec 1845 & was a physician. They divorced. Emeline J. Donathan b Oct 1861 TX mar. W. Scott Denton 24 Dec 1876 Parker Co., TX, he was born 1850 TN - d 1890-1900 Parker Co., TX. Their children’s information follows.
The Lawton Weekly Enterprise dated 31 Jul 1903 prints: The death of Mrs. Flora Newton occurred Sat. evening at 5:15, she was a victim of heart trouble & died at the Newton Hotel, 219 Avenue B where she lived since Nov 1902. She was born in TN, but moved with her parents to TX while still a child. She & her husband were married in TX & moved to OK. They had 3 girls, Blanche, Annie & Jessie & a son, now 10 yr old.
Commanche Co OK Marriage Records
Maude Hillis 16 b TN residence: Lewis, OK and 19 Dec 1907 Chattanooga, George Butler 23 b AL residence: Lewis, OK OK consent of J.F. Hillis [father of Maude]
Ollie Newman 21 b TN residence: Cache, OK and 17 Dec 1907 Lawton, OK
Jessie Taylor 18 b TN residence: Cache, OK
James W. Lindsey 27 b TN residence: Escinit, OK and 25 Dec 1907, witnesses: Eva Wright 19 b TX residence: Burk Burnett, TX,
Leonard Lindsey, J.C. Rice
Nina Harlin 18 b TN residence: Temple, OK and 8 Jan 1908 near Temple
Henry H. Phillips 22 b TX residence: Walter, OK
Isaac Hunt 25 b TN residence: Walter,OK and 12 Jan 1908, consent of
Hattie M. Wilson 17 b TX residence: Walter, OK J. Wilson[father of Hattie]
Alonzo Moore 21 b TN residence: Temple, OK and 26 Jan 1908
Rosa V. Higdon 17 b TX residence: Temple, OK

The Guilford Genealogists (NC) Vol.30 #4 has an article ‘James Hunter Remembers Andy Jackson’ which mentions TN
Kern–Gen (CA) Vol. 45 #3 includes Oak Grove Ceme. listings.
Florence (Chittenden) Martin.
William Peake who was born in 1741 in VA married Esther-----born about 1752, also in VA. The marriage took place about 1774 in Pittsylvania Co., Va. Two Peakes are listed in the same county with only ages given: William Peake, born 1694 and his son Simeon which may prove to be the father and grandfather of William Peake born in 1741. It will take a search of wills and parish rolls for the counties to obtain verification which has not been done at this time. In a state census of 1782-90, William Peake is listed as the head of a household with 7 white persons located in Pittsylvania Co., VA. Records of marriages of Pittsylvania Co, and Prince Edward Co., list marriages and surety guarantors for the Peake children. William served as a Sergeant and became an invalid pensioner of the Revolutionary War, receiving a pension in 1791. He lived until about 1803. Esther survived him and died sometime after 1810, but before 1820. It is to be noted herein that the Peake, Peak family were educated and took responsible positions in their communities. They also married into lines of similar education and civic service. They were listed not only as landowners, but surveyors, executors of estates, on the team of inventory takers and evaluators of estates, and other appointed jobs of civic trust. They each signed their names, no instance of a mark (x) was found in the research. The spouses were also from families of substance and education, who held responsible positions in the civic life of their communities. Revolutionary War veterans as well as Confederate Veterans are among their descendants. Others served in World Wars I and II. This holds true for the spousal cross-lines which have been found. Space does not permit listing all of these citizens here.

- Richard Peake born 1781, remained in VA.
- Simmons (Simeon or Simon) born in 1783 in VA, married 14 Dec 1805 in Prince Edward Co to Patsy Lancaster, born about 1782 in VA, daughter of Nathaniel Lancaster and Hope Walker. They had five children and after the death his wife, Simmons married Elizabeth---born in VA and who was three years older than he. Their marriage took place about 1818-1819. Simmons died at the age of 90 in 1873.
- Walker Peake was born in VA in 1785 and died in 1865 or 1866. He was married to Mrs. Cynthia Brandon Dunn, a widow in Readyville, Rutherford Co., TN in 1841. They had no children.
- Agnes Peake was born in VA in 1787. She married Robert Mitchell in 1804 in Prince Edward Co., Her brother, Richard Peake served as her surety, the mother, Esther listed as giving consent and the father William listed as deceased.
- Joseph Peake was born about 1790 in VA. He married Nancy-----also born about 1790 as the ages are shown on the 1820 census of Rutherford Co., TN.

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In the Census records of 1820 are found the names of Joseph Peak, Simeon Peak, and Walker Peak. The last ‘e’ of the name had been dropped by this time. Frontier life was simple and the simple spelling of the name was preferred.

The Census records of Rutherford Co., TN list Joseph and Simmons in 1820 and 1830 as heads of households. Walker Peake is added to the list in 1840 as a head of household. The Census list of 1850 lists each member of the household with age and state where born.

Simmons (Simeon) Peak had settled at Readyville in Rutherford County as did his brother Walker. Their farms were located on Peak’s Hill across the road from one another. Joseph’s place was nearby. There is a story told in the news of Readyville, TN from Abstracts from the Rutherford Co., TN: Marriages, Deeds, and Miscellaneous Records, “Readyville” P. 4. The county engineers were assigned to design a stage road from Knoxville to Nashville along a southern route. Walker Peak offered the county one thousand dollars ($1,000) if they would run the road past his place at the highest part of the hill, where he and his wife had established a wagon inn to serve the waggoners making the trek west. He further stated he wanted to be buried by the side of the road so he could hear the teamsters “cuss” when they urged the straining horses up the steep grade. Simmons Peak and Patsy Lancaster had five children.

· Judy Peak was born in 1807 in Prince Edward Co., Va. and married Elisha Brown of Rutherford Co., TN on the 10th of January 1833.

· Mary Peak was born in 1809 in Prince Edward Co., Va., and married William Hubbard of Rutherford Co., TN on the 31st of March 1835.

· William Peak was born in 1812 in Prince Edward Co., Va., and married Jane Read of Rutherford Co., TN on the 31st of March 1828. The first name of Jane’s father was thought to be William, born 1780. However, her mother’s name was Martha------, born about 1790 in Rutherford Co., Martha died after 1860 in Memphis, TN.

· Ester Peak was born in 1814 in Prince Edward Co, VA and married Mary Hardeman, born 1817 in Rutherford Co., TN.

Move to Shelby County

William Peak and Jane Read moved their family to Shelby Co., TN in 1850. William and Jane had married in Rutherford Co., in 1828. Eight Children were born to that marriage. Martha Read moved with her daughter and son-in-law to Shelby Co.,

· Washington Peak was born 01 July 1829 in Rutherford Co., TN. The Bible records show he died in 1901, at the age of 72. He remained in Rutherford Co.,

· Thomas Martin Peak was born 20 July 1834 in Rutherford Co., TN. At the outbreak of the Civil War he signed up as a soldier of the CSA. He lost his life in the defense of Vicksburg, Ms., on 27 June 1863 when only 29 years of age.

· John Simmons Peak was born 21 February 1836 in Rutherford Co., TN. John Simmons Peak married Emma -----. There is a record listed in the burials of Elmwood Cemetery for Emma. John Simmons died in 1876 according to the
William Martin Peak was born 06 March 1866 was the first child of that marriage. Florence and Emma are given names for the other children of John Simmons and Emma. (Source Em. Albert Peek, 1978)

Martha Van Peak was born the 16 November 1838 in Rutherford Co., TN. She married John Sorrels on 21 February 1856 in Memphis, TN. No death date is given for either. William J. Sorrels born 24 August 1857 was the first child of that marriage.

Mary Jane Peak was born the 16 March 1841 in Rutherford Co., TN. On the 7 of May 1857 she married S. M. Norwood. Mary Jane Norwood died 2 Nov. 1893.

Catherine Peak was born the 17 December in Rutherford Co., TN. The 28 January 1858 she married Thomas M. Alexander. George Wade Alexander was the first child of that marriage. He was born 07 May 1867.

Esther (Easter) An Peak was born 30 October 1845 in Rutherford Co., TN. She died July 28 in 1852, 6 yrs, 9 mo. and 7 days of age.

William Winston Peak was born 11 November 1848 in Rutherford Co., TN. He married Mary Ella Land in Memphis, TN. on 10 December 1884. The marriage was solemnized by D. R. S. Rosebrough, Minister of the Gospel. Recorded book H, p. 477.

William Winston Peak was a Mason and a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. William W. Peak became a contractor and worked with early Memphis land developers. He would build the first house in a subdivision and move his family into it. As the subdivision was completed and the homes sold, then his home would be sold as soon as he had built the first one in another subdivision. He continued this architect/contractor profession from 1874 until he bought a farm in 1887 in Whitehaven on the Holly Ford Road, south of Holmes Road. In addition to farming, he continued to work as a contractor until the time of his death. William W. Peak died 20 July 1917, and is buried in Edmonson Cemetery in DeSoto Co., MS.

Mary Ella Land was born 19 November 1847 in Princess Ann Co., Upper Western Precinct, VA. There have been two other dates ascribed to Mary Ella Land’s birth, 1852 from the Bible record and 1856 from her tombstone. However, the 1850 Census of Princess Ann County shows her as 3 years old, which would indicate an 1847 birth.

Jeremiah Land, born in Princess Ann Co., VA in 1815 married in 1845 Sarah Ann Langley of SC who was born 1828.

Jeremiah died in Memphis, TN in 1860 and was buried in the Old Winchester Cemetery. Sarah Ann Langley Land died 1 October 1866 in Memphis, TN and was also buried in the Winchester Cemetery. That cemetery is now Winchester Park. Of the marriage there were five children.

Mary Ella Land, born 19 November 1847, in Princess Ann Co., VA. She was married 10 November 1874, in Memphis, Shelby Co., TN and died 30 August 1928 in Whitehaven, TN. She was buried in

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Edmonson Cemetery in DeSoto Co., MS.

- **Ella I. Land** born March or April 1850 (shown on 1850 as aged 6/12. She does not appear on 1860 census of Shelby Co., indicating she must have died in Princess Ann Co., VA.

- **W. Langley Land** was born 20 June 1855 in Princess Ann Co., VA. He is believed to have moved to Arkansas. Date of death not available.

- **John A. Land** was born 04 March 1857 in Princess Ann Co., VA. He moved to Memphis with the family and married here. He lived on Jackson Avenue and raised a family. Records of children can be found on the 1900 and 1910 Census records of Shelby County. **John A. Land** was buried in Forest Hill Cemetery Central, Memphis, TN. The death dates and birth dates and birth date of his wife may be obtained from Forest Hill records.

- **Sarah VA Land** was born 17 January 1859. She was married first to a Mr. **Albert Cook** who had a carriage rental trade in Memphis. Her second husband was a Mr. **Sibley**. She died about 1930 and is buried in Forest Hill Cemetery, Central, Memphis, TN. She had no children. Birth and death dates may be obtained from Forest Hill Cemetery records.

**Children of W. W. Peak and M. E. L. Peak**

(Note: It was after the Peaks bought the place in Whitehaven that the spelling of the name became Peek.)

1. **Walter Langley Peek** b. 27 February 1877, Shelby County. Until after the death of his father, **Walter L. Peek** had been in charge of maintenance of roads for Shelby County. He had attended a private academy in Corinth, MS where he received his formal education. He then ran the farm which raised Holstein cattle and Leghorn chickens. On 1 June 1914, he married **Florence Michaux Williams** who was born on 22 February 1873 in Knoxville, Knox Co., TN. **Florence W. Peek** was a teacher at the Tip Top School and graduated from Tusculum College of Greene Co., TN. Her parents were **Paul Michaux Williams** (b. 1829 in TN) and **Florence Diannah Snapp** (b. 1836 in Greene Co., TN) **Walter L. Peek** died following an auto accident on 15 January 1953. **Florence Peek** died 03 January 1956. They are both buried in Edmonson Cemetery in DeSoto Co., MS. **Walter L. Peek** was a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

**Florence Diannah Snapp Williams** has proven descent through the Rhea’s of East TN, including the Congressman and the Revolutionary Soldier who proved himself at the battle of King’s Mountain and also served as a Chaplain in the war. Her lineage on her mother’s side goes to Scotland and the Eighth Earl of Argyle. Her father came from a line of Anglican Rectors from England and also traces a line from the **Abraham Micaux** Huguenot line from France who escaped from persecution by the Catholics.

2. **Mary Florence Peek** who was born 25 March 1917 is the only child of **Walter L.** and **Florence M. Peek**. She taught science and later became a guidance counselor with the Memphis City Schools. She holds a Master of Science Degree from Memphis State University and an Education Specialist Degree from the University of TN. She married **Jesse Oliver Ray, Jr.** on 4 April 1942. He was born 3 May 1905 in Andalusia, Covington, AL. He was educated at Auburn and the University of
AL. He owned his own business, J. O. Ray Distributorship. J. O. Ray, Jr. died 06 December 1986 and is buried in Memorial Park Mausoleum in Memphis, Shelby Co., TN.

Jesse O. Ray’s family descended from the Isaac and John Ray family who moved to Mt. Meigs, outside of Montgomery, AL in the early 1800s. His grandfather was R. C. Ray, lumberman and postal worker, his grandfather was Oliver P. Ray, plantation operator and Isaac Ray was the great, great grandfather, a plantation owner, on the paternal side. They descended from the Rays of North Carolina who served in the Revolutionary War as Patriots. They received grants in Georgia and then AL. They had extensive holdings prior to the Civil War. His maternal grandfather served the CSA and has a marker on his grave, James M. Stanfield, the father of Carrie Stanfield Ray who married J. O. Ray, Sr.

a. Jesse Oliver Ray, III was born 23 October 1952.

b. Florence Mae Ray was born 30 August 1955 and died 05 September 1955.

3. Henry Arthur Peek was born ca. 1880 in Shelby Co., TN. He married in 1907 Winifred Antoinette Devitt, born about 1885 in Shelby Co., TN, the daughter of William Martin Devitt and Mary Ann Sullivan Devitt. Henry Arthur Peek died 25 December 1947 in Tupelo, MS. Winifred A. Devitt Peek died in 1957 in Tupelo, MS. Their only child was Winifred Antoinette Peek, who was born 26 September 1908. Winifred Peek married George Beam who was born 26 August 1901 in Kentucky. They had two children. For many years George Beam was the buyer of livestock for the Bryan Packers. Winifred Peek Beam was a talented musician and taught for a number of years. Winifred Antoinette Beam, married -----Kessler. She lived in Cincinnati, OH where she is a practicing psychologist.

Winifred Antoinette Peek Beam died in Tupelo in October 1988. George Beam died in Cincinnati, OH Easter 1989. The Beam family were vintners who came from the Palatinate of Germany. They first arrived in the Shenandoah Valley, VA and later moved through Buffalo Gap to Kentucky, where they began the Jim Beam Distillery.

Susan Beam married Dr. Jan Goff. They live in Tupelo, MS. He is head of the Department of Psychiatry for the Regional Hospital of Tupelo. Susan earned a Master of Fine Arts Degree from the University of MS and teaches Art part time at the University of MS.

Alvin “Allie” Peek was born 23 May 1882 in Shelby Co., TN. He married about 1908 to Georgie Margaret Hilderbrand, born 07 June 1888. She was the daughter of Socrates Jacobs Hilderbrand, b. 12 April 1848 who married Alice Paine, b. 18 January 1849. Alvin Peek and Georgie Hilderbrand had four children.

4. Alvin Peek who was the first mail carrier for the Whitehaven and surrounding communities, rode the Rural Free Delivery mail route for forty four years until his retirement. He married a second time to Mrs. Chilla Cantor, but there were no children of that marriage. He was a Mason and a member of the IOOF. Georgie Hilderbrand Peek was a member of the Eastern Star.

5. Walter Theodore Peek was born 03 May 1909. He married Georgia Mae Rice and they had four children.

Margaret Ann Peek m. George James

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Lawrence Sidney Peek m. Betty ------

Marsha Peek m. Leslie Moncrief


Walter T. Peek is a licensed Electrical Contractor and owns his own business. His wife has been a talented musician. He is a member of the IOOF.

6. Alice Mary Peek b. 10 October 1911 – d. 26 December 1911

7. George Alvin Peek was born 02 October 1913. He married Muriel------ and they had one daughter, Ellen who married George Ricker. His second wife is Mary------. There are no children by this marriage. George is also in the electrical trade, retired, but still active in the local union.

8. Mamie Louise Peek b. 20 February 1918. Mamie Louise married William Fisher. They had three children.

   Douglass m. first, Arlene Trovasky. They had William Tomas, George Christopher, Cathy Louise, Robert Douglass and Michael (deceased – killed in an accident), Gloria Jean Lily is his second wife and the mother of Glenn.

   Grace Fisher married John E. Jones

   Mary Elizabeth married Kerry C. Moxley.

Other Hilderbrand lines in this family.

Socrates Hilderbrand was the son of Daniel and M. Hilderbrand who came to Memphis from Vicksburg, MS with his brother Benjamin Hilderbrand. Daniel Hilderbrand was an Indian Trader. They bought lands from the Chickasaw Cession. A part of the Daniel Hilderbrand tract (160 acres less 2 acres set aside for a church) was sold to William Winston Peak and wife Mary Ella Land Peak in 1887 by G. F Burt and wife M. E. C. Hilderbrand, widow who had previously been married to Theodore E. Hilderbrand.

Socrates Jacobs Hilderbrand was a soldier of the CSA. His tombstone has the Confederate Emblem on it. Socrates and Alice Paine had

1) Ernest D. Hilderbrand b. 1881 d. 1942 married Elma R------, b 1883 and died 1955. They had two children: William and Mamie Alice.

2) Theodore who married Blanche------. Blanche was educated at Monticello College in Arkansas. Theodore Hilderbrand farmed part of the original purchase of lands and also drove a school bus for the Shelby County Schools. They had five children:

   Alice who married Terhune

   Daphne who married Randolph Vandiver,

   Margaret who married Harold Gates,

   Theodore (Ted) who married------ and

   Wright who married Aileen Flynn.

3) Mamie b. 08 January 1886 who married Shelby Walter Rainey born 17 October 1876. Shelby Walter Rainey was raised in Lula, MS by an uncle, Wilbur Rainey. He had a sister named Hortense Rainey. Another sister named Helen May married the owner of a plantation in MS. Shelby Rainey’s mother died in Colorado and his father died of a heart attack. Shelby Rainey and Mamie Hilderbrand Rainey had the following children: Wilbur, Hortense who married Parker, Finley and Leatha.

4) Georgie Hilderbrand has already been listed as Alvin Peek’s wife.
Charles Winston Peek was born 1885 in Shelby Co., TN. He married (1) Nora Bell Brown who was born 1 June 1890. Charles Winston Peek worked until his retirement for the Memphis Police Department. At the time of this retirement he was working as a Detective. They had four children.

Charles who graduated from Memphis State University after suffering a paralyzing trauma. He was killed in a Highway accident in California.

Winston lives in Baton Rouge, Louisiana with his wife. They are active in square dancing and attend many meets.

Nora B. Peek died as a young woman.

James Lee followed his father in police work. He was killed in an auto accident in West TN

Nora Bell Peek died on 13 January 1934. Charles Peek then married (2) Elsie Mae Fields and moved to Phoenix, AZ for his health. He suffered greatly with asthma.

Onie Lee who married a Hyde was the daughter of the second marriage. She is a member of the Church of the Latter Day Saints, headquartered in Salt Lake City.

William Albert Peek born 03 July 1892 in Shelby Co., TN married Annie Bell b. 11 July 1898 of Water Valley, MS. William Albert Peek was a Bookkeeper for the Lacey-Cotton Factors of Cotton Row for many years. He later rented a large farm in Raleigh and raised cotton and soybeans. He also drove a school bus for Millington High School. Annie Bell Peek was active in bridge and garden clubs and had a Health Club in the Gayoso Hotel for a number of years. They had two children.

Eloise Peek b. in 1918. She was burned in a flash fire in a tarleton dancing costume in about 1924 from which she died.

Albert Ray Peek born about 1924, near the time of Eloise’s death. He married Catherine-----, a widow with one child, Floy who married James Pike. Catherine and Albert later had a son A. Ray Peek. He married Stephanie, no children. Another marriage was also to a Stephanie, a widow with children. Both marriages ended in divorce.

Acknowledgements
Reference sources have been Census records from VA, TN, NC, KY, MS, AL, GA, and SC, from 1782-1790,1810,1820,1830,1850, 1860,1870 and 1880. Bible records have been consulted when available and abstracted.

Interviews have been held with Jessie Mae Price, Walter T. Peek, Mamie Louise Fisher, Hortense Rainey Parker, and George and Mary Peek, Albert and Annie Parker, George and Mary Peek, Albert and Annie Peek, and Susan Beam Goff. Records of deed books and will books have been examined. Records of births and deaths have been checked. These records are correct to the best of my ability, but research should continue on some unconfirmed notations to establish the facts. If you have proof of any information which should be included or deleted, please notify Mary F. Ray, compiler.
Monday, March 12, 1804 – At court for the County of Stewart in the State of Tennessee according to an Act of Assembly March 12, 1804.

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Monday March 12, 1804
The court proceeded to elect a coroner for the County.
The court proceeded to elect a commissioner of revenue for the County. Whereupon Yancey Thornton was duly elected and qualified. Court proceeded to elect a (illegible) for said county whereupon Benjamin Downs was duly elected. Court proceeded to elect a trustee for said County. Whereupon James Smith was duly elected. The court proceeded to appoint jurors to the Superior Court, Aaron Fletcher and Daniel Cowan.
The court appointed Nathaniel R. McNairy, Solicitor for said County who took the necessary oath.

Will of William Massey was proven in open court by Phillip Hornberger and Nathaniel Denton. Elizabeth Massey came into court and took the necessary oath as Executrix.

Ordered that the sheriff collect for the use of the Court Trustee, twelve and a half cents on every hundred acres of land in the county, twelve and a half cents on each white pole, and twenty-five cents on each black pole – on each stud horse one dollar.

Court adjourned until next session in the same place.

/s/ Thomas Clinton
Joshua Williams
George Petty
Wm. Allen

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Monday June 11, 1804
As previously agreed, court again in session the 11th day of June. Present the worshipfull Thomas Clinton, Joshua Williams.

Court adjourned until tomorrow morning 12 o’clock. Court agreed to adjournment. Present Thomas Clinton, Chairman, Joshua Williams and William Allen, Justices

Thomas White, Mason (illegible), Simon Fletcher, Wm. Hubbard, delinquent jurors

Brinson, John Graham.

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The Commissioner of Revenue made a return of the list of taxable property with the County for 1804 & it is ordered that he is allowed a further time to complete the said work and return thereof.
Upon the petition of James Elder as Commissioner to run the lines of Stewart County agreeably by an Act of General Assembly. Allowed that he be allowed the sum of thirty-three dollars to be picked by the Treasurer of the County out of any money not previously appropriated.

Deed acknowledged in open court, Sterling May the (illegible) containing one hundred acres of land to (illegible) Branson, Sr.

Thomas Clinton has proved in open court that he is witness of a conveyance of land for nine hundred and twenty three acres of land from Small to Jesse Denton.

James Haggard proved in open court a bill of sale given by H. Johnson to Wm. Haggard for a negro wench named Nance and a child Ned.

Perry W. Humphrey, upon taking the oath to support the constitution of the United States, takes the oath to support the Constitution of the State of Tennessee and the oath of an Attorney-at-Law, he is admitted to practice in the Court.

Jurors that attend at the Court of Law are named to the succeeding term on September 3, 1804.

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Court adjourned to Mason Bennett’s, Thomas Clinton, Joshua Williams, Wm. Allen

A Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions in and for the County of Stewart and the State of Tennessee. At the home of Mason Bennet on the 10th day of September in the year 1804. Present the worshipfull Thomas Clinton, Esq., Joshua Williams, Esq., George Petty, Esq., William Allen, Esq.

The last will and testament of Josiah Smith was duly proved in Court thru oaths of James Smith and Zachariah O’Neal and ordered to be recorded.

A deed of conveyance for 274 acres of land from Duncan Stewart to Zachariah O’Neal was proved in Court by oath of Bryant O’Neal.

Grand Jury – Joseph B. Nevill, Foreman
The following persons to serve: Connell Anderson, (illegible) Brinson, Benjamin James, Benjamin Downs, William Haggart, Jesse B. Nevill, Phillip Hornberger, William

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Duncan, Jacob McCarty, (illegible) Joshua (illegible) John James & Enoch James as Grand Jury were legally sworn and charged (illegible) of whom Joseph B. Nevill was appointed Foreman.

James Tygart has received his commission from the Governor as a Justice of the Peace took the oath to support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Tennessee and was thereupon admitted to the bar. (his seal)

Deed of conveyance from Harvey Lawson to David Childress for 274 acres of land was duly proved in Court by the following: George Petty Subscribed and ordered to be recorded

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Tuesday 11, September 1804

The Court met according to adjournment. Present the worshipfull Thomas Clinton, Joshua Williams, William Allen, Esquires

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Jurors to the Superior Court November
term, **William Haggard & John Jones**. 
Ordered that **Mason Bennet** have license to sell liquor at his dwelling house in the County. He gives **William R. Bell** security bound in the sum of five hundred dollars.

Ordered that **William R. Bell** have leave to build and erect a public mill on Wells Creek below the mouth of a dry hollow about a mile from where he now lives.

Ordered that **Mason Bennet** have license to operate a public ferry across Cumberland at the landing at his house and that he receive the sum of four (illegible) for man & horse from the first day of June until the first day of December in each year & every other month 12 ½ cents and half of the above sums for single person. He gives bond to **William R. Bell** his security bound in the sum of five hundred dollars for his faithful keeping his boat.

Ordered that a road be marked out from **John Trousdale**. The nearest and best way to **William Bennet’s** ferry across Cumberland and that **Mason Bennet**, **Caleb Williams**, **Lewis Elliott**, **Thomas Wood**, **Mason Ward** view & mark the same & report to next court. **Thomas White** is appointed overseer of the same & that following hands are under him, all persons living on Cubb Creek up to the Montgomery line.

Ordered that **Aaron Fletcher**, **Simon Fletcher**, **Ebenezer Pratt**, **John Cooper**, & **William** (illegible) appointed to view and mark out a road from the State line on the (illegible)

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best way down (illegible) Creek to Squire Allen’s mill and that **Aaron Fletcher** be appointed overseer of the same and all the hands from Dyer Creek down to the State line work under him.

Ordered that the same jurors serve at next term, all except **Benj. James, Enoch James & John Sealand** in their place **Lewis Brock, John Kyzer & John Parchment** to be advised to serve the next term.

**Michael Glover vs. Henry Skinner** debt judgement conferred according to (illegible) with interest. The plaintiff’s Attorney stays execution two Attorneys, **Joseph B. Nevill & Jesse Rasco**, his securities is the easy surrender of the body of **Henry Skinner** in discharge of themselves. **Henry Skinner** gives other security as per bond.

**Simpson vs. Bennet Lewis Evans** a witness for attendance two days this term

The Commissioner of Revenue returns a list of lands as reported which the Court ordered to be added to the former list.

Ordered that **D. P. T.** (illegible) to take the deposition of **Lewis Evans** to be read in the suit **Simpson** against **Mason Bennet** & that if two Justices take the same, ten days notice be give the plaintiff & the pleading to be made up and to be heard at the next court

**Joshua Williams, William Allen, George Petty, James Taggert**

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December 10, 1804

Squire Petty’s house, December 10, 1804 The Court met according to adjournment. Present the worshipfull **Joshua Williams, George Petty, John Harvey**, Esquires
These Bible Records furnished by Barbara Finley Burkhardt of Austin, TX
The Bible records are of Emanuel A. Dunevant and his wife, Missouri Jane Dunevant, her great-great grandparents, and is presently owned by descendants in Dyer County, TN

1st Page
This Certifies that the Rite of Holy Matrimony was celebrated between

E. A. Dunevant of Dyersburg, TN and M. J. Tucker of Dyersburg, TN
on the 2nd of April 1851 at W. P. Fowkes in Dyersburg by Rev. Hamilton Parkes
Witness W. P. Fowlkes & wife

2nd Page – Births

E. A. Dunevant February 14, 1826
Mrs. M. J. Dunevant December 6, 1827
Their children list

Ella Dunevant June 26, 1852
Ann L. Dunevant June 28, 1855
William W. Dunevant August 2, 1858
Milton Dunevant September 14, 1861
Emanuel A Dunevant March 20, 1864
Sarah R. Dunevant December 4, 1866
Opelia Dunevant September 10, 1869
Bertie Ferguson was born Sept. 29, 1880
Bertie Ferguson Daughter of A. T. & Lavenia Ferguson was born September 29th, 1880 – 11 o’clock P.M.

Ora 2nd Daughter of A. T. & Lavenia Ferguson was born November 10th, 1881.

Venie 3rd Daughter of A. T. & Lavenia Ferguson was born November 10, 1883 5 o’clock A. M.

Thos. DeWitt 1st Son of Tom & Lavinia Ferguson was born July 28th 1886.

Ethel Dunevant was born June 25th 1888

Willi E. McKnight born October 1st, 1888
Effie Dunevant was born Jan. 1st 1890
Nellie E. Tickle was born April the 23, 1893 Dyer County
Laenia Tickle was born Jan. 5, 1895

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Marriages

Tom Ferguson to Lavenia Dunevant at residence of Mrs. Missouri Dunevant Sept. 18, 1879
Milton Dunevant to Lizzie N. Harrell no Oct. 7th, 1885 by D. A. Brigham at Dyersburg, TN
E. A. Dunevant to Miss A. V. Easley at residence of (illegible) father near Mount Hope (ellegible) Dyer County, TN Nov. 4th, 1885,
Rev. Medling officiating –

William C. McKnight to Sallie R. Dunevant December the 15 1887 by Jim Kall at Dyersburg
F. Tickle to Sallie McKnight at the residence of Mrs. Sallie Menzie no the 24 of December 1891.

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Memorandum
Married

Albert Thomas Ferguson and Ann Lavenia Dunevant Sept. 18th 1879 by Rev. Thomas G. Sullivan
Milton Dunevant to Lizzie Neal Harrell Oct. 17th 1885 By D.A.Brigham Nov 18th 1886 one year & one month
Emanuel A. Dunevant to Anna V. Easley Nov. 4th 1885 By Rev. Medlin
Willie Evrit McKnight and Luner Kirby July 4, 1915

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Charley Light and Ophelia Dunevant  
Dec. 1914

Laurel Castetter and Mary Julia Tickle  
July 12, 1918

Cartlton Rice to Lavenia Tickle  
March 17, 1925

Deaths

Ella Duneant  
April 18, 1853, Age 9 months 14 days

William C. McKnight  
Died 8th day of June 1889 at 4 o’clock

Little S. Tickle  
1899

First Generation

Emanuel A. Dunevant  
b. 14 Feb., 1826, Virginia d. 19 Feb., 1879 Dyer, TN  
m. 2 Apr. 1851 at Dyersburg, TN

Missouri Jane Tucker  
b. 6 Dec., 1827 in Virginia d. 14 Feb., 1884, Dyer, TN

Children:

Ella Dunevant  
b. 26 Jun., 1852 d. 14 Feb. 1884 Dyer, TN

Ann Lavenia Dunevant  
b. 28 Jun. 1855

William W. Dunevant  
b. 2 Aug. 1858 d. 10 Dec. 1873

Milton Dunevant  
b. 14 Sep. 1861 d. 21 Aug. 1926

Emanuel A. Dunevant  
b. 20 Mar. 1864 d. 30 May, 1938

Sallie Rebecca Dunevant  
b. 4 Dec. 1866 d. 31 Oct., 1948

Ophelia Dunevant  
b. 10 Sep. 1869

Second Generation

Ann Lavenia Dunevant  
b. 28 Jun. 1855

m. 18 Sep. 1879 Dyer, TN  
Albert Thomas Ferguson  
b. 1853 Dyer, TN d. 1923 Dyersburg, TN  
son of Albert Gallatin Ferguson and Caroline Louisa Earle

Children:

Bertie Ferguson  
b. 29 Sep., 1880 d. 1935, Dyer, TN

Ora Ferguson  
b. 10 Nov. 1881 d. 1908, Dyer, TN

Venie Anne Ferguson  
b. 10 Nov. 1883 d. 12 Nov. 1961

Thomas Dewitt Ferguson  
b. 28 Jul. 1886 Dyer, TN d. 8 Jun 1968 TX

Milton Dunevant  
b. 4 Sep. 1860 Dyer, TN d. 21 Aug., 1926 Dyersburg, TN  
m. 7 Oct. 1885 at Dyer, TN  
Lizzie Neal Harrell  
b. 23 Mar. 1868 Dyer, TN d. 28 Feb. 1906 in TN daughter of

Augustus T. Harrell and Ida Mae Ferguson

Children:

Ethel Dunevant  
b. 25 Jun. 1888 Dyersburg, TN d. 4 Jun, 1974 Dyersburg, TN  
m. 6 Sep. 1906 William Oscar Evans, Dyer, TN

Effie Dunevant  
b. 1 Jan. 1890 Dyer, TN d. 18 Feb. 1913 Dyersburg, TN  
m. 15 Oct. 1905 Daniel Gradon Taylor, Dyer, TN

Floyd Dunevant  
b. 2 Mar. 1892 Dyer, TN d. 17 Dec. 1943  
m. 22 Nov. 1919 Dyer, TN  
Sadie Hubbard

Milton Dunevant  
b. 25 Jun 1894 Dyer, TN d. 6 Jun 1942  
m. 5 Nov. 1924 Hirsel Lee at Dyer, TN

Florence Alma Dunevant  
b. 17 Aug. 1896 m. 17 Nov. 1917 Charles Murry Banks
| vii Harbert Taylor Dunevant | b. 7 Aug. 1900 Dyer, TN d. 7 Jun, 1971 Memphis, TN m. abt. 1925 Billie Mae Howard
| viii Unnamed Dunevant | b. 19 Jul. 1902 d. 19 Jul. 1902
| ix Joe Dunevant | b. 5 Jun 1905 Dyer, TN d. 5 Oct. 1937
| Emanuel A. Dunevant, Jr. | b. 20 Mar. 1864 Dyer, TN d. 30 May 1938 Dyersburg, TN m. 4 Nov. 1885 Anna Viola Easley
| iii Ortis Easley | b. 31 Aug. 1867 d. 28 Jun 1946 Dyersburg, TN
| Children:
| Howard Elgin Dunevant | b. 15 Jan, 1887 Dyer, TN m. 26 Jan. 1911, Maud Dickey, Dyer, TN
| David Luther Lindsey | Eunice Dunevant, b. 28 Sep. 1890 Dyer, TN m. Dock Simpson
| Clifford Dunevant | b. 20 Mar. 1892 d. Nov. 1892
| Lois Dunevant | b. 5 Jun 1893 d. Nov. 1898
| Brigham Dunevant | b. 25 Sep. 1895 m. Kate Hoy
| Solie Dunevant | b. 13 May 1898, Dyer, TN d. Abt. 1953 Ft. Worth, Tarrant Co., TX
| ix Elmer Dunevant | b. 28 Aug. 1900 Dyer, TN m. Georgia Lee Simpson
| Isaac Dunivant | b. 17 Apr 1902, Dyer, TN
| Forest Dunevant | m. Rozelle Wells, Dyer, TN
| Gladys Laverne Dunevant | b. 22 Mar 1909 Dyer, TN
| m. 7 Aug. 1937 Willie J. Kopp
| Albert Franklin Tickle | b. 2 Jan 1867 d. 5 Apr. 1952 son of William Rankin Tickle and Nellie Elizabeth Whitsell.
| Child by William C. McKnight
| i. Willie Everette McNight | b. 1 Oct. 1888 d. 21 Oct. 1958 m. 4 Jul 1915 Luna Kirby at Dyer, TN
| Children by Albert Franklin Tickle
| Nellie Elizabeth Tickle | b. 23 Apr. 1893 Dyer, TN d. 19 Jun. 1987 m. 4 Apr. 1932 Harry Street, Dyer, TN
| ii. Little Sister Tickle | b. 17 Sep. 1898 d. Apr. 1898 Dyer, TN
| iv. Mary Julia Tickle | b. 27 Jan 1901 Dyer, TN d. 1 Apr. 1932 m. 12 Jul. 1918 Laurel E. Castetter
| Loraine Tickle | b. 3 Nov. 1903 Dyer, TN d. 7 Apr. 1978
| Ora Harrison Tickle | b. 21 Dec. 1905 Dyer, TN d. 11 Mar. 1959 m. 25 May 1927 Amos Nee, Dyer, TN
| vii Charles Albert Tickle | b. 13 Jan. 1909 Nauvoo, Dyer, TN
| Sara Rebeca Tickle | b. 4 Jul 1911 Nauvoo, Dyer, TN m. 19 Feb. 1939 Damon Harrell Norsworthy
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Tombstone Records — Post Oak Springs

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Roane County
Tombstone Records
Post Oak Springs Cemetery
Situated in the 5th Civil District of Roane Count, TN, three miles east of Rockwood on the right side of Highway No. 27, about ten yards off the Highway at Post Oak Springs Christian Church. The Walkers were the first to settle in this community in 1775, followed by the Raldolphs in 1840 and W.J. Owings and J.H. Acuff in 1850. There are fifty unmarked graves in this cemetery.

Copied by Grace Hamby, January 1937
James C. Hill, born, 19 January 1915, died 23 March 1929
Hester T. Seward, wife of J.W. Seward, died 30 April 1929, age 68 years.
B.O. Staples, born 26 April 1854, died 26 January 1934
Permelia Staples, wife of Thomas Staple, born 19 November 1832, died 4 December 1911
Athol McBee Duncan, born 15 June 1836, died 22 June 1886
Lee Taylor born 10 February 1898, died 18 May 1899
Fred Taylor born 5 March 1893, died 6 March 1893
Mary Fuller, wife of Capt. J.C. Haley, born 11 May 1862, died 30 March 1832
Irene Fuller daughter of J.C. & E.D. Fuller, born 7 November 1900, died 12 July 1902
Henry R. Fuller, born 28 November 1833, died 14 January 1929

Polly, wife of Harry, Fuller, born 13 July 1929, died 24 February 1901
B.M. Duncan, born 8 May 1847, died 16 September 1890
William H. Carter, born 4 December 1852, died 1 August 1855
C.J. Hunter, wife of J.C. Hunter & daughter of A. & C. Carter, born 17 March 1859, died 15 October 1881
Son of J.C. & C.J. Hunter born 8 September 1880, died 9 August 1881
William L. Brown, died 16 December 1845, age 27 years
S.J. Brown, wife of J.W. Brown, born 12 March 1837, died 7 January 1854
George B. Pitts, born, 13 March 1830, died 25 November 1895
James M. Duncan, born 4 March 1872, died 22 May 1897
W.L. Venable, born 18 March 1867, died 15 January 1897
Molly Williford, born 6 February 1882, died 6 January 1890
Dr. Bennett K. Cunningham, born 15 August 1815, died 5 December 1861
Julia Strickland, born 17 March 1837, died 27 November 1881
J.L. Howard, born 20 February 1853, died 21 July 1881
Artie wife of J.L. Howard, born 3 April 1859, died 6 February 1880
W.L. Griffith, Co. E. Tennessee Infantry
W.C.N. White, born 3 April 1863, died 29 November 1893, age 30 yrs. 7 Mos. 26 days.
Book Reviews

Guilford County NC Will Abstracts 1771-1841 By Irene B. Webster, 190 pp., Indexed, paper cover, cc 1979, Repr. 2005 Order No. NC 12 Cost: $28.50 plus s&h. Order from: Southern Historical Press, Inc.

Guilford County was formed from Orange and Rowan Counties in 1771. It is bordered on the north by Rockingham County which was a part of Guilford County until 1785. On the east is Alamance County, on the south is Randolph County and on the west, Davidson and Forsyth Counties.

Wills prior to 1816 were probably not recorded before 1816 when John Hanner became Clerk of Court. He divided the wills that had accumulated alphabetically under each letter, chronologically and then recorded them in two books, one for old wills and one for current wills. If this is true, a few wills intended for Book B are recorded in Book A, as several in the first book were probated in 1816, 1817 and 1818.

These abstracts are of Will Books A, B, and C, before 1841, as well as unrecorded wills. The will of Joseph Tate is included although it was found in a box of old wills in the Rockingham Courthouse in 1957. In addition to the names, this volume contains an index of streams, places and organizations, and an index of divisors naming slaves. In researching slaves, it might be wise to order a copy of the original will, because in a few cases, there is some variations in the slaves mentioned in these abstracts and the original wills.

Wilkes County N.C. Deeds 1778-1803 Volume 1 By Mrs. W. O. Asher, 152 pp., plus index, paper cover cc 1989, repr. 2007 Order No. NC 28 Cost: $25.00 plus s&h Order from: Southern Historical Press, Inc.

Wilkes County, NC. was taken from Surry County and the District of Washington in 1777, to become effective in 1778. Located in the northwestern part of the State, it is bound by Yadkin, Iredell, Alexander, Caldwell, Watauga, Ashe, Alleghany and Surry Counties. These abstracts are of Deed Books A-1, B-1, and C-1 and included both deeds and grants. The names of slaves are included in the index.

Volume 2 Wilkes County N. C. Deeds 1795-1815 Order No. NC 29 can also be purchased at a cost of $30.00 plus s&h.


Duplin County can be found in the southeastern part of the State and is bordered by Jones, Lenoir, New Hanover, Onslow, Simpson and Wayne Counties. Some subjects covered are: local office holders being appointed, levying of taxes, selection of juries, various licenses being issued, and deeds and sale bills by the grantor. Other matters covered are will probates and appraising and settlement of estates. Matters of bastardry, orphans guardianships and apprenticeships are also included.

Duplin County N.C. Court Of Pleas &
Quarter Sessions 1798-1803 Volume 5

The author obtained the idea for this book when he visited the area to research the Owen, Grant and Williams families in the Grassy Creek area. His idea was to write a history of the County and the County Clerk gave him ten of the old minute and record books before 1800. He found there were some gaps in the records, particularly from 9 May 1776 to 4 February 1777, when probably no court was held. He abstracted almost everything for this book and listed the records he did not abstract. The records abstracted for this book are wills and inventories, bastardry bonds, apprenticeship indentures, marriage bonds, etc. His notes begin in 1746 and end after the Revolution, but marriage bonds were continued until 1815. Also included in this volume are the following topics: bridges and ferries, churches, roads, public buildings, places of holding courts, districts, insolvent debtors, manners and customs and social life, religion, education, military organization, mills, assessors, attorneys, clerks of court, inspectors, justices, orphans, sheriffs, schools and teachers, servants, apprentices, slaves and slavery, new settlers and Granville County in the War of the Revolution. Some surnames mentioned are: Alston, Anderson, Bass, Bell, Bridges, Bullock, Davis, Eaton, Fuller, Graves, Harris, Henderson, Howard, Jones, Kimball, Landers, Lewis, Martin, Mitchell, Moore, Oliver, Person, Philips, Reeves, Robertson, Smith, Taylor, Thomas, Wade, Yancey.

History And Genealogies Of Old Granville County, North Carolina 1746-1800
By Thomas McAdory Owen, 300 pp., indexed, hard cover, cc 1993 Order No. NC 52 Cost: $38.50 plus s&h Order from: Southern Historical Press., Inc.

This African-American family history and genealogy begins with the autobiography of the author, who spent his early years with his family as tenant farmers on the famous Ames Plantation located near LaGrange, Tennessee. The family later moved to Chicago, where his
father worked for General Mills and the author continued his education. He later joined the United States Air Force. After his tour of duty was completed, he continued his education and became a teacher. The biographical sketches of each family gives their dates of birth, place of birth, where buried if known, the state the ancestor came from, and other historical information.

Most of the preliminary information came from family members which the author verified and footnoted if possible. Mr. Jones used computer program Reunion 7.0 for the genealogical information in this book. Other topics covered are schools and churches attended, educational history, professional organizations, a map of the homesite on Ames Plantation, a list of family deeds, helpful hints for family history research and suggestions for further research. Many pages of family photographs are included. Some other surnames mentioned are: Anderson, Beasley, Clark, Harris, Hunt, Lewis, McKinnie, McNeil, Pugh, Scott, Watkins and Williams.

For Heaven’s Sake: An Emily McFarland Adventure By J J Richardson. Published 2007 by BookSurge, 74 pages, paperback, $10.00 plus s&h

Fascinating historical fiction adventures of Emily McFarland based on the authors ancestors. Sixteen year old Emily has the uncanny ability to travel back in time to meet the ancestors she has entered in her computer database. Retelling family history stories through the adventures of the fictional character Emily, the author has maintained documented facts of the William Templeton family who emigrated from Scotland in 1879. Written especially for pre-teens Emily’s awesome adventures take her to the Templeton homestead in Kansas, to a coal mine cave-in in Southern Illinois, and to a horrifying experience in the terrible tornado that hit Southern Illinois in 1925. If you enjoy history, intrigue and genealogy, For Heaven’s Sake is for you.

It’s About Time: An Emily McFarland Adventure By J J Richardson, Published 2008

Emily McFarland continues her adventures in the lives of her ancestors. In this sequel to For Heaven’s Sake she is joined by her cousin David as they share adventures in Tennessee with an eight year old great great great grandmother who was kidnapped by the Indians, monitor a truce between their great great grandfathers fighting on opposite sides in the Civil War, and visit with a great grandfather in the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee. Documented names of ancestors in Emily and David’s adventures include Wilsons, Barham, Jones, Bean, Holloway, Knight, Poore. If you enjoyed For Heaven’s Sake, this is a must read.

Ordering information:
The Clearfield Co., 3600 Clipper Mill Rd., Suite 260, Baltimore, MD 21211-1953, www.genealogical.com. Phone (410) 837-8171 – fax (410) 752-8492. For Visa and Master Card orders only, call toll-free 1-800-296-6687. Shipping and handling: $5.00 for the first book and $2.50 for each additional book. Rates for UPS Ground Service are $7.00 for the first book and $2.50 for each additional book. Any orders totaling $10.00 or less will be charged $6.00. Maryland residents will pay 6% sales tax.

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For Heaven’s Sake and Its About Time can both be ordered by sending $10 plus $4 s&h for the first book and $2 for each additional book. directly from the Tennessee Genealogical Society, PO Box 381824, Germantown, TN 38183-1824.
QUERIES

Craig
Searching for Anderson Craig of Lauderdale Co., TN d during Civil War. His wife, Harriet Nancy & children were in S.E. MO after the war.
Peggie Hurteau, 111 Clearwater Sq., Sparta, TN 38583, (931) 761-8375, billhurteau@blomand.net

Evans – Hurley – Strawn – Vann – Gregory
Looking for parents of Caroline Evans 1831-1916 who m Asa Hurley 1831-1881. Her name appeared in the Bible of Lloyd Strawn 1805-1880 of Hardin Co., TN. Also looking for parents of James S. Vann 1825-1909 and Mary Elizabeth Gregory 1827-1905 m 1846 in Fayette Co., TN. They lived in Shelby Co., TN also.
Sandra Austin, 3352 Addah Dr., Bartlett, TN 38133-3825, (901) 388-6936, skhaustin@earthlink.net

Driver – Campbell
Janis Minor Forte, P.O. Box 199215, Chicago, IL 60619-4413, Fortejm@yahoo.com

Reece – Binyon – Woodward
Barbara Brommer Freshwater, 3650 Murray Rd., Fieldbrook/Mckinleyville, CA 95519, (707) 840-0927

Herron – Fox – Fax – Gibson – Shaw
I am looking for information on Elizabeth Fax who mar John Herron ca. 1900 Dyer Co., TN. She was b. ca. 1883 & adopted by a Fox who changed his name to Fax. They lived Lauderdale Co., TN. Rumors: ‘she came from AR & was related to a George Gibson or a Joseph Shaw.’
Stewart I. Herron, 6395 Janice Drive, Southaven, MS 38671-9437, (662) 349-3390, lynanddotherron@yahoo.com

Cash – Lefors
Where was John Walter Cash born in AL on 1 Mar 1889? Where was he from 1889 -Sep 2 1911 when he was married in Boyd, TX to Louana Lefors?
Sue W. Barnes, P.O. Box 112, Tuscola, TX 79562, (325) 554-7710

Quarles/Quals – Newton
I am searching for parents of Allen Quarles b. ca.1796 Albermarle Co., VA d. 9 Aug 1870 Putman Co., WV. He m 18 Aug 1828 Drucilla Newton in Cumberland Co., VA. where we saw the marriage bond which was signed three times as Allen Quals. Thanks in advance for helping me search.
Clifton R. Qualls, Bartlett, TN 38134-5926, (901) 268-4900, (901) 386-8881, CliftonR.Qualls@juno.com
Nix (Nicks) – Thompson – Greene
Please help with any of these families in Henderson Co., TN through 1860.
Neva King Barnhart, 5839 Hansford Ranch Ave., Las Vegas, NV 89131-2973

Cornelius
I am looking for the Cornelius family in and around Corinth, MS then on to Hardeman Co., TN
Cornelius, 464 Crigger Rd., Millington, TN 38853, (901) 606-6150

Calvert – Murray – Peacock
Any information please on James Calvert who lived in the Pond Hill area of Neota, TN. He was b 16 Oct 1883, m Kizzie Jane Murray 30 Sep 1906. Parents of James are William Calvert and Martha (Peacock) Calvert.
Yvonne Young, 12642 E. 36th St., Yuma, AZ, (928) 210-8290, yngsl1@hotmail.com

Newman – Brumley – Goodson – Gross
Verna Mae Cottengim Newman, 1 Tarascan Dr., Cherokee Village, AR 72529-7431

Monfee
Would like information on anyone by that name in TN, AR, AL, MS or anywhere.

Who knows where anyone of that name came from, lived in this country years ago, or are residing now? This is my husband’s elusive line.
Wanda James, 6265 Valleydale, Memphis, TN 38141, (901) 794-5003, jamesraymond@bellsouth.net

Richardson - Edwards
Searching for parents of Henry Richardson b c1798 prob NC d before 1880 prob NC. He married Mahala Edwards, daughter of David Edwards in Alleghany Co, NC about 1830. In 1850 Henry and Mahala were living in Lee Co, VA. Mahala died in Nebraska in 1887.
J J Richardson, 2777 Hunters Forest Dr, Germantown, TN 38138
jjrichardson23@hotmail.com

James Alston m. Christian Lillington. He died 1760 Orange Co., NC leaving her and children: John (m Elizabeth Kennon), George L., James, Phillip (m Sallie Gear), Lemuel, Alfred (m Nancy Comer Peak), Mary/Polly (m Robt. C. Scott), Martha/Patsy, Sarah/Sallie (m Matthew Pickett), Absolom (m Elizabeth Jones Briggs), Christian (m Capt. Solomon Jones). Widow (mother) Christian m 1762 Orange Co., NC James Hynds. He acquired land in the Irish settlement of Rowan Co., NC. Most of Christian Hynds children were early in Middle TN, then West TN 1819. Robt. C. Scott’s family in Haywood Co., TN, Alfred Alston’s family in Hardeman Co., TN. He bought Rev. grant in Fayette Co., TN.
Margaret N. Sinclair, 4984 Welchshire Ave., Memphis, TN 38117-5647, (901) 767-5101,

Ferguson/Furguson – Cox

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

Brooks – Mitchell – Waggener

Michael Butler, 3573 Evening Light Dr., Bartlett, TN 38135, (901) 338-1707, Butler, Mike@att.net

Ellison – Riggs – Ray – Horner – Coleman
Looking for information on Frank Ellison 1865-1930 m Alice Riggs 1885. Also m Mattie Moore b Dec 1869 on 23 Jan 1889. Children: Anna b Apr 1891, Lola b Oct 1893 (m Andrew Ray), Ara Jul 1895-Mar 1962 (m Josephine Horner), Audra b Apr 1897 (m Warren Coleman), Sallie Dec 1899-aft. 1910.

Joan Greathouse, P.O. Box 11036, Ferguson, MO 63135, jgreathouse11036@hotmail.com

Pierce – Greer
Looking for more information on Hiram Pierce/Hyram Pierce 1806-1880 NC, or his wife Kizzion Greer 1814-1881 KY of Big Sandy, Benton Co., TN. Hiram might be part Native American.

Knox Martin, 1176 Dearing Rd., Memphis, TN 38117, (901) 685-8827, knoxmartin2@aol.com

McVicker – Snell – Schaeffer
Please help find facts on ancestors of Dorothy June McVicker b 12 Sep 1919 in Eagle Grove, IO to Grace Leola Schaeffer & Wylie McVicker. Dorothy m Malcolm Snell.

Ann Snell, 7934 Burntwood Cv., Germantown, TN 28238, (901) 757-5227, asnell147@comcast.net

Boyd – Karr – Thompson
My ancestors migrated from Newberry Dist., SC to Hickory Withe, TN ca 1831. They were familiar with the Great Philadelphia Wagon Rd., but I think they took a southerly route to get around the Smoky Mountains. What routes were heavily used from SC through GA, AL, MS to reach southwestern TN?

Don Boyd, 645 Lawnwood Dr., Greenwood, IN 46142, (317) 881-1386, dboyd@iupui.edu

Butler – Booth – Earle -Prince
I am researching Butler, Booth, Earle families in the western part of TN. There may also be a connection to the Prince line. I would appreciate hearing from
anyone with knowledge of these families. 

Dorothy R. Butler, 320 Riner Oak, Luling, LA  70070, (985) 785-0468

Etheridge

Trying to find parents & siblings of Matthew Etheridge b ca 1785 NC, in Wilson Co., TN early 1800s & probably died there. Wife was Sarah ______. Belinda Etheridge, 13074 N. Two Mile Crk. Ln., Mount Vernon, IL  52864, (618) 242-6623, bayne@midwest.net.

Robertson – Roberts

Interested in exchanging info. on Thomas Robertson b ca.1760-1770 VA, mar. Elizabeth Roberts 1787 in Mecklenburg Co., VA. They are in 1830 census in Hardin Co., TN. Two of their sons were Major and Richard Robertson. Robert E. Robertson, 3276 Hiwan Dr., Evergreen, CO  80439-8926, (303) 674-1715

Toney - Hardin


Perry

DNA testing proves Asa Perry b 1822 NC is a part of the Meigs Co., TN Perry Family (1840-1850). Asa’s siblings were Noah, Celia, Allen Perry and others. Was Ruth their mother? Who was their father? Would like to share information on Perry lines from Meigs/Monroe Co., TN. Elizabeth Stoddand, 4174 Oak Rd., Bartlett, TN 38135, (901) 372-7055, Egstoddand@gmail.com

Tech Tips

By Kathryn Holderman

How do you scan your pictures directly into Family Tree Maker 2008/09? I used to be able to do this with previous versions.

Previous versions of FTM allowed you to connect to your scanner from the software, and scan your photo or document. FTM 2008/09 no longer allows you to do this. In their infinite wisdom, the makers of FTM did not include this option in the complete rewrite of the software. You can still include documents and photos with your file. You first need to use the software that came with your scanner to scan these. After doing so, then import them into FTM. Keep a copy of your scans separate from your Family Tree Maker file as well. Back up your folder with scans as well as your FTM file at the end of each session of work. If you want to see this included in future versions of the software, I suggest you write or call Ancestry.com and let them know.
I Know that Face!

These photos were taken from the papers of W.D. Jones, Newbern, TN. After our volunteers identified and created files for all of the material they could, we still have many pictures of unidentified people.

Do you know anything about where, when and who with regards to these photos?

If so, please share the information with us and we will share it with our readers in a future issue.

We have the originals on file if you’d like to come look at them in person.

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Letters to the Editor

Send all letters to the editor to tngeneditor@gmail.com.

Your railroad articles were most enjoyable & the photo of my grandfather reproduced very well in the magazine. Glad you could use it. Beverly's article on the TN Archives was very helpful. I hope to visit there and do some researchin' sometime.

Merry Christmas!
Beth Lee

I can understand how it is difficult to find material that is relevant to all subscribers. Personally I have seen very little that is useful to me but yet I would not know how to tell you what to change. Tennessee has so many counties that it is virtually impossible to publish something that appeals to everyone. I saw a note that more information for the 20th century would be published but that would make it even less useful to me as I am more interested in information that is hard to access like early East or Middle Tennessee records that have not yet been published.

Thanks
Harald Reksten

I emailed a query to the magazine last fall. It dealt with old wagon roads across Tennessee. It was never published. Was it inappropriate? Did it get lost? Do you only accept queries by snail mail?
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Don Boyd, Greenwood, IN

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