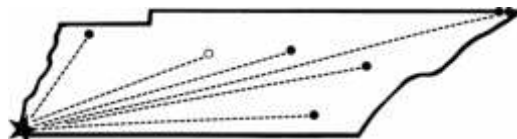


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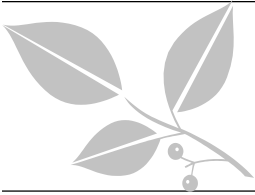
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From the Editor

On page 6 of this issue we have an alphabetical listing of the *Distinguished Service Cross* recipients with Tennessee connections. There are 2 family bible transcriptions in this issue as well. I hope something you find something worth reading, even if its not about your family research.

The past three years working on this magazine have been interesting and rewarding. Finding new and varied content to publish has been challenging. I could not have done it without the hard work of Loretta Bailey. She is always on the look out for interesting things to be published; these include family Bibles, histories, autobiographies, records not found anywhere else.



I have worked this quarter with Janice Ingram on getting this issue ready for publication. It is nice to know that I'm leaving the magazine in such capable hands. I look forward to seeing the changes she makes to the magazine in the future.

—
Kathryn Holderman
Editor

Since I'll be editor of this magazine in the coming year, I'd like to tell you a bit about my background. I have a Bachelor of Fine Arts from the University of Memphis, and I worked as a technical illustrator for the U.S. Navy for many years. After retirement, I worked for a private company as a graphic artist for a number of years before really and truly retiring. Now I have the time to devote to what I could only do in my spare time up to now.

When I was a little girl, my grandmother would tell me exactly how each and every person we encountered in her small town was related to us and to each other. Did I listen? Of course not. It all went in one ear and out the other. After my grandmother's death, my Dad and I were sorting through some boxes of old photos that Grandma had kept. She'd very considerably noted on the backs of the pictures the names of all the people in them. But Dad couldn't tell me, in many cases, who were relations of ours and who were not. And if they were relatives, he didn't know exactly how they were connected to us. I got started in genealogy because of these old photographs; I wanted to know who was who.

I've been working in genealogy for about thirty years now, and although I know a lot about my ancestors at this point, there's still a lot I don't know. That's one of the great things about this field; you never run out of things to research. You never sit down one day, look over all your charts and notes and data, and say, "That's it; I've done it all. I'm finished."

My job in the coming year is to help you keep going.

—Janice Ingram



President's Message



It has been a very good and active year for your society! We worked most of the first half year preparing and publishing the "Court Minutes of Carroll County TN." This six-volume set, complete with an index for each volume and attractively stitched and bound, is now ready for sale.

Our "Adopt A Book" program has continued to grow each year, and this year, with the major purchase of 400 Tennessee books by our society, the program has totaled almost 500 new books for the library. Now whenever your research directs you to another Tennessee book, you can be 99% sure we will have it available.

Additionally we had two very successful seminars: Mr. Mark Lowe in the spring, and Mr. Charles A. Sherrill, Director of the State Archives, and Judge Jon P. McCalla with the presentation of his new book about North East Shelby and surrounding counties, in the fall.

The many "Let's Discuss It" sessions led by Debbie Ashley were well attended and answered questions about Family Tree Maker as well as other software programs.

This fall was also the time of year to elect new officers for the two-year term of 2012-2013. All officers were re-elected, except Jack Jayroe who chose not to run again for Vice President. Jack also served as program chairperson and did a great job of scheduling and handling all the details for every meeting. GREAT JOB, JACK! Your hard work made the past two years pass very smoothly. Mrs. Kathryn Holderman decided for health reasons to retire as editor of the magazine after three very successful years. Kathryn has made many very good and important changes to the magazine; her contributions are very valuable.

Our newly-elected Vice-President is Mrs. Tina Sansone; she has worked for both the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints research center and as a Family Historian for a number of years. She certainly has the background for program planning with her wide knowledge of those who work in the field. As editor for the next two years, we welcome Ms. Janice Ingram; she has an extensive background in the graphic arts and has produced directories and brochures for the Memphis/Germantown Art League.

While I am saying thanks to some very special people, I would be remiss if I did not mention Mrs. Loretta Bailey, our Executive Secretary, for her many hours of dedicated work, and Vince Hughes, our Director of Communications, for all the work he has done to keep our web site up and running with good information for everyone.

Finally, I want to thank Jim Bobo who, while working all year on many and varied projects, really came through to publish three of the editions of the magazine, as well as taking charge of our Germantown Student Project. There will be more on this in the next issue of the magazine.

Finally, my thanks to all the women and men who volunteered this year and did such great work.

To everyone, have a great 2012.

—Byron Crain



Alphabetical List of Awards of The Distinguished Service Cross in National Groups – Americans—Tennessee



During the War between the States it was determined that there was a need to honor those who fought above and beyond what duty required, thus the creation of the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Medal. Listed below are the men who were awarded the Distinguished Service Medal from the U.S. War Department who were either born or resided in the State of Tennessee. Please refer to the Key to be able to read the list correctly.

At the end of World War One, this was amended under the act of Congress, January 1, 1927-June 30, 1937. Later on in 1928 and again in 1934 the rules were changed to cover both peace time and war time.

If you are looking for a Confederate, please refer to the publication by Jim Bobo, published by the Society, for a complete list of those awards.

Explanatory Notes

The number following the name is the Army serial number:

(*) Indicates posthumous award

R- Residence at entry into service

B- Place of Birth

NR-no record found in War Department

G.O. No. -, W. D. -War Department general orders in which citation is published.

The Grade in each instance is that held at the time of act or service for which the decoration was awarded.

Awarded for extraordinary heroism in action under the provisions of the Act of Congress approved July 9, 1918

Abele, Herbert A. (13083354) Near Ville-en-Woevre, France, Nov. 9th 1918. R-Memphis, TN, B-Memphis, TN, G.O. No. 32 W.D., 1919. First Lieutenant, 324th Infantry, 81st Division. He voluntarily went through an intense machine-gun barrage at great risk in order to rescue a wounded soldier.

Anderson, Leonard (13083354) Near Premont, France, Oct 8, 1918. R-Hillsboro, TN, B-Coffee County, TN. G.O. No. 81, W.D., 1919. Corporal, Company G. 177th Infantry, 30th Division. Wounded by shell fire, he led an automatic-rifle team forward under intense enemy fire to knock out an enemy machine-gun position which had held up the advance of his company. He refused to be evacuated until the final objective had been reached.

***Anders, Roy B.** near Soissons, France, July 19, 1918. R-New York, NY, B-Knoxville, TN, G.O. No. 15, W.D., 1919. Second Lieutenant, 16th Infantry, 1st Division. He fearlessly led his platoon in the face of heavy machine-gun fire to a cave in which several hundred Germans had taken shelter. Rather than subject any of his men to such extreme damage, he entered the cave alone and demanded the surrender of the enemy and was killed as a result of his heroic act. Posthumously awarded, Medal presented to his father, George S. Anders.

Bane, Thomas P. (1307266) Near Busigny, France, Oct. 9, 1918. R-Knoxville, TN, B-South Boston, VA, G.O. No. 78, W.D., 1919, Corporal, Company C, 117th Infantry, 20th Division. While leading his squad in the advance with his company, he was wounded by a machine-gun bullet in the head. Despite his wound, he continued in the advance until the objective was reached and the position consolidated. Corporal Bane, on the day previous, in company with two companions,



rushed a near-by machine-gun nest killing five of the enemy and capturing the remainder.

Bassi, Joseph (562059) Near Bois-du-France, Oct. 4-7, 1918. Private, Company I, 59th Infantry, 4th Division. R-Memphis, TN, B-Italy. G.O. No. 71, W.D. 1919. Showing marked personal courage, he repeatedly crossed ground swept by heavy artillery and machine-gun fire to deliver important messages. He volunteered for dangerous missions, his example being an inspiration to other runners.

Beaty, Leslie (1315887) Near Ribeaupville, France, Oct 18, 1918. R-Jamestown, TN, B-Tennessee G.O. No. 50, W.D., 1919. Private, first class, Company G, 119th Infantry, 30th Division. When enemy machine-gun fire was holding up the advance of the line, Private Beaty carried ammunition forward and aided a comrade to knock an enemy nest out of action and kill a sniper who was inflicting heavy losses on our troops.

Beauchamp, Felix Near St. Etienne, France, Oct 3-4 1918. R-Alaska, B-Nashville, TN, G.O. 37, W.D., 1919. Captain, 5th Regiment, U.S. Marine Corps, 2nd Division. He took command after his company commander had been evacuated, and despite severe wounds, participated in many engagements, continuing until additional wounds forced his withdrawal from the field.

Blake, Arthur David (1723612) Near St. Remy, France, September 12, 1918. R-Gary, IN, B-Jackson, TN, G.O. No.24, W.D. 1920. Private first class, Company B, 103 Machine Gun Battalion, 26th Division. During an enemy attack, Private Blake, although not on duty, first discovered the presence of the enemy and gave the alarm. During the action four of the enemy attempted to flank one of the machine-gun positions. Private Blake killed one of the flanking groups with his pistol and captured the other three unaided.

Boyd, Logan W. Near Bellicourt, France, Sept.29 1918. R-Knoxville, TN, B-Stanford, KY. G.O. No.43, W.D., 1922. Second Lieutenant, 117th Infantry, 30th Division. Assuming command of his company after all other company officers had become casualties or were

lost in the fog, Lieutenant Boyd, although wounded in the arm by shell fragments, skillfully led his company forward under a heavy hostile artillery fire until their objective was reached and the position consolidated, when he consented to go to the rear for treatment. During the advance through the heavy fog Lieutenant Boyd, by personal leadership, kept the company intact, thereby making possible the capture of 100 prisoners by his organization.

***Boyd, Richard H.** Near La Hale Menneresse, France, Oct. 17, 1918. R-Knoxville, B-Richmond, Ky. G.O. No. 64, W.D. 1919. Second Lieutenant 117th Infantry, 30th Division. After his platoon had suffered severe casualties, and his ammunition entirely exhausted, Lieutenant Boyd went about the town, under annihilating fire to collect the stragglers. With the few he managed to collect he attacked and put out of action three enemy machine-gun nests, after which he reported to the front line. Here he voluntarily exposed himself in assisting wounded from the face of murderous fire, and while standing in full view of the enemy, directing his men to seek shelter, he was killed by a shell explosion. Posthumously awarded, Medal presented to mother, Mrs. Ben F. Boyd.

Boyd, Theodore E. Near Conflans, France, Sept. 14, 1918. R-Carthage, TN, B-Ashland City, TN, G.O. No.20, W.D., 1919 Second Lieutenant, 7th Field Artillery, observer, attached to the 88th Aero Squadron, Air service. Time Officer, being derailed for the protection of a photographic mission with five other planes, proceeded on his mission. When flying near Conflans the formation engaged in combat with five enemy pursuit planes. Wounded in both legs, the left foot, and the right elbow, he displayed exceptional tenacity and courage by continuing to fire his guns until the enemy were put to flight.

Boyd, William C. Near Ponchaux, France, Oct 7, 1918. R-Knoxville, TN, B-Crab Orchard Springs, KY, G.O. No.4, W.D., 1923. First Lieutenant, 117th Infantry, 30th Division. During the attack of his company, displaying exceptional bravery and disregard of his personal

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danger, Lieutenant Boyd went forward in the face of heavy machine-gun fire, and in full view of the enemy carried a badly wounded soldier to safety in a nearby shell hole. His gallant conduct was an excellent example and inspiration to his company.

Brinkley, Amiel V. Near Beaurevoir, France, Oct 7, 1918. R-Memphis, B-Memphis, G.O. No. 37, W.D. 1919. Captain, 117th Infantry, 30th Division. While commanding his company in action Captain Brinkley was wounded by shell fire which fractured his jawbone in two places. He continued in command of his company, reorganizing it sufficiently to advance, when he was forced to withdraw because of the loss of speech.

Brookshire, Albert B. (1305450) Near La Salle River, France, Oct. 16-19, 1918. G.O. No. 81, W.D., 1919. Sergeant, Company B, 113th Machine Gun Battalion, 30th Division. In addition to performing his duties as gas noncommissioned officer, he on five occasions volunteered and successfully delivered important messages, passing through intense enemy fire, from his company to the advanced positions in the front line.

Brooks, Elbert E. At Bouresches, France, June 6, 1918. R-Memphis, TN, B-Tennessee. G.O. No. 119., W.D. Private, 79th Company, 6th Regiment, U.S. Marine Corps, 2nd Division, he was conspicuous for heroic action in placing his body in front of his platoon leader while under heavy machine-gun fire, in order that he might dress the officer's wounds. He was shot twice in the hip while shielding the body of his leader.

Brown, Berlin Wesley (1309673) Near Busigny, France, Oct. 18, 1918. R-Tellico Plains, TN, B-Towns County, GA. G.O. No. 133, W.D., 1918. Sergeant, Company M, 117th Infantry, 30th Division. When his platoon had been driven back by a concentrated machine-gun barrage and his commanding officer had fallen on the field, Sergeant Brown and another soldier volunteered and brought the officer back to our lines.

Brown, Lester (7377186) Near Joully, France,

Nov. 10, 1918. R-Murfreesboro, TN, B-Donalds Chapel, TN. G.O. No. 50, W.D., 1919. Private, Company M, 11th Infantry, 5th Division. After a small patrol had failed to silence a machine gun, Private Brown rushed forward with an automatic rifle through a heavy machine-gun fire and was wounded.

Buford, Edward, Jr. In the region of Commercy-St. Mihiel, France, May 22, 1918. R-Nashville, TN, B-Nashville, TN. G.O. No. 129, W.D., 1923. First Lieutenant, 95th Aero Squadron, Air Service. While on a barrage patrol against German photographic machines in the region of Commercy-St. Mihiel, France, he engaged in combat, alone, five German biplane machines, attacking one or more of them in three separate combats in 25 minutes. One of the machines he shot down and the others he drove off, thus fulfilling his mission against heavy odds.

Bunyard, Clarence H. Near Bellicourt, France, Sept. 29, 1918. R-Memphis, TN, B- Canton, MS. G.O. No. 59, W.D., 1919. Corporal, Company A, 113th Machine Gun Battalion, 30th Division. Though wounded soon after the opening of the attack, he continued to lead his squad until he was incapacitated by a second wound.

Burdett, William C. Near Medeah Ferme, France, Oct 3, 1918. R-Mortel, TN, B-Nashville, TN. No. 21 W.D., 1919. Captain, 9th Infantry, 2nd Division. Throughout five days of most bitter fighting, he displayed most exceptional valor and coolness in leading his men through intense machine-gun and barrage fire. He fell, seriously wounded, while at the head of his men.

Cable, Robert B. Near Montbrehain and Busigny, France, Oct 7-17, 1918. R-Tellico Plains, TN, B-Carter County, TN. G.O. No. 46, W.D., 1919. First sergeant, Company M, 117th Infantry, 30th Division. For repeated acts of extraordinary heroism near Montbrehain and Busigny, France. Leading 2 platoons of his company after officers had become casualties, Sergeant Cable effectively cleared the ground on the right flank of the company of machine-gun nests, capturing 2 guns. Later in the day he took command of the company, when no officers remained with it, and continued to be in charge

for a week, in which time he led his men in 6 attacks, inspiring them by his fearlessness. On Oct 9 he led an attack on the town of Busigny, charging across an open field in the face of heavy machine gun fire from the houses to the village and clearing the town of enemy. This gallant soldier was later wounded while leading 2 platoons against an enemy machine-gun nest.

***Cagle, Thomas G.** (1309440) Near Ponchaux, France, Oct 6, 1918. R-Lenoir City, TN, B-Lenoir City, TN. G.O. No 14, W.D., 1925. Private, first class, Company L, 117th Infantry, 30th Division. When part of the line had been halted by heavy fire from 3 machine-gun nests, Private Cagle and Corp. George W. Spears, armed only with rifles and bayonets, rushed the nearest hostile position and, of the crew of 6, killed 3 and put the remainder to flight. Being unable to advance on the 2 other guns because of their heavy fire, these 2 soldiers then opened fire with their rifles and forced the remainder of the crew of approximately 12 to abandon the position after 2 of their number had been killed and 2 wounded. Private Cagle was wounded in this action, but declined to be evacuated and shortly thereafter was killed. Posthumously awarded, Medal presented to widow, Mrs. Addie Cagle.

Callen, Nathaniel Ernest Near Molain, France, Oct. 17, 1918. R-Athens, TN, B-Knoxville, TN. G.O.No.35. W.D., 1919. Major, 117th Infantry, 30th Division. While leading his battalion into advanced positions, Major Callen made a personal reconnaissance of the territory ahead of his troops in order to locate strongly held machine-gun nests which were holding up the advance of his battalion. On several occasions he personally superintended the cleaning out of machine-gun nests. Throughout the engagement he was subjected to continuous machine-gun, sniper, trench mortar and artillery fire, but continued his work setting an excellent example of courage and bravery.

Cannon, Clarence F. (1309393) Near Ponchaux, France, Oct 7, 1918. R-Lenoir City, TN, B-Concord, TN. G.O.No 37 W.D., 1919. Sergeant, Company L, 117th Infantry, 30th Division. After being severely wounded by

machine-gun fire he continued to lead his platoon in attack until he was ordered to the rear by his commanding officer

Cardwell, Henry Warren (130722). Near Molain, France, Oct. 17, 1918. R-Normandy, TN, B-Madera, CA. G. O. No. 37, W. D., 1919. Corporal, Company D, 117th Infantry, 30th Division. Having been separated from their company in a smoke barrage, Corporal Cardwell and Private Carl Lee found themselves face to face with a party of the enemy. Private Lee brought his automatic rifle to his shoulder and attempted to fire, but the gun was jammed and would not shoot. Seeing themselves covered by the gun and not knowing its condition, the Germans threw up their hands, and while Private Lee kept the rifle at his shoulder, Corporal Cardwell rounded up the Germans and disarmed them. Their ruse resulted in the capture of 12 of the enemy, comprising three machine-gun crews.

***Carr, John M.** (1306503) Near Montbrehain, France, Oct. 1918. R-Knoxville, TN, B-Knoxville, TN. G. O. No. 37, W. D., 1919. Sergeant, Machine Gun Company, 117th Infantry, 30th Division. While leading his section in an assault upon a hostile machine-gun nest, Sergeant Carr fell mortally wounded, but he inspired his men by urging them on and giving detailed instructions to the soldier whom he placed in command to succeed himself. Posthumously awarded, Medal presented to father, Andrew J. Carr.

Carter, Paul D. During the Argonne-Meuse offensive, France, Oct. 9, 1918. R-Knoxville, TN, B- Knoxville, TN. G. O. No. 37, W. D., 1919. Second lieutenant, 28th Infantry, 1st Division. Rendered helpless by the explosion of a gas shell, he refused evacuation, but after regaining consciousness returned to his command and was instrumental in repulsing a strong enemy counterattack.

Cates, Clifton B. Near Chateau-Thierry, France, June 6, 1918. R-Tiptonville, TN, B-Tiptonville, TN. G. O. No. 81, W. D., 1919. First lieutenant, 6th Regiment, U. S. Marine Corps, 2nd Division. While advancing with his company on the town of Bouresches, their progress was greatly

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hindered by withering machine-gun and artillery fire of the enemy, which caused many casualties, one of whom was his commanding officer.

Taking command, Lieutenant Cates led them on to the objective, despite the fact that he was rendered temporarily unconscious by a bullet striking his helmet and that this was his first engagement. Exposing himself to the extreme hazard, he reorganized his position with but a handful of men. Oak-leaf cluster. For the following act of extraordinary heroism in action near Boie-de-Belleau, France, June 13-14, 1918, Lieutenant Cates is awarded an oak-leaf cluster, to be worn with the distinguished service cross: During the night a severe gas attack made it necessary to evacuate practically the entire personnel of 2 companies, including officers. Lieutenant Cates, suffering painfully from wounds, refused evacuation, remaining and rendering valuable assistance to another company.

Chambers, Reed M. Over the region of Epinonville, France, Sept. 29, 1918. R-Memphis, TN, B-Onaga, KS. G. O. No. 14, W. D., 1920. First lieutenant, 94th Aero Squadron, Air Service. While on a mission Lieutenant Chambers, accompanied by another machine piloted by First Lieut. Samuel Kay Jr., encountered a formation of six enemy machines (Fokker type) at an altitude of 3,000 feet. Despite numerical superiority of the enemy, Lieutenant Chambers and Lieutenant Kaye immediately attacked and succeeded in destroying one and forced the remaining five to retreat into their own lines.

Oak-leaf clusters (3). A bronze oak-leaf cluster was awarded to Lieutenant Chambers for each of the following acts of extraordinary heroism in action: First oak-leaf cluster: Near Montfancon and Vilosnes-sur-Meuse, France, Oct. 2, 1918, Lieutenant Chambers, while on a mission, at an altitude of 2,000 feet, encountered an enemy two-seater (Halbertstadt type). He immediately attacked and, after a brief combat, succeeded in shooting it down. Second oak-leaf cluster: Near Montfancon and Vilosnes-sur-Meuse, France,

Oct. 2, 1918, at 7.40 o'clock, Lieutenant Chambers saw four enemy machines (Fokker type) attacking another American machine (Spad type). He immediately went to its rescue, and, after a few minutes of fierce combat, he succeeded in shooting down one. Third oak-leaf cluster: Near the Bois-de-la-Cote-Lemonte, France, Oct. 22, 1918, while on a voluntary patrol, Captain Chambers encountered five enemy planes (Fokker type) harassing our infantry at an altitude of 300 meters. Attacking them without hesitation, he shot down two of them and drove the others off.

Cinamon, Archie (1306540) Near Bellicourt, France, Sept. 29, 1918. R-Rogersville, TN, B-Hawkins County, TN. G. O. No. 37, W. D., 1919. Private, Machine Gun Company, 117th Infantry, 30th Division. Private Cinamon, a runner, carried many messages under heavy fire. At one time when his platoon was held up by machine-gun fire, he, with another soldier, refused to take cover but delivered effective rifle fire until the machine-gun was silenced, thereby enabling his platoon to continue its advance.

Clark, William L. (1320230) Near Bellicourt, France, Sept. 29, 1918. R-Knoxville, TN, B-Claiborne County, TN. G. O. No. 37, W. D., 1919. Private, first class Company D, 120th Infantry, 30th Division. With 8 other soldiers, comprising the company headquarters detachment, he assisted his company commander in cleaning out enemy dugouts along a canal and capturing 242 prisoners.

Collier, James W. (125842) Near Fleville, France, Oct. 6, 1918. R-Hot Springs, AR, B-Jamestown, TN. G. O. No. 35, W. D., 1920. Private, Headquarters Company, 6th Field Artillery, 1st Division. Private Collier voluntarily went forward and made his way to the enemy front lines to locate hostile artillery firing at short range on our batteries. While on this mission, he was seriously wounded by machine-gun fire.

Cook, Everett Richard Near Damvillers, France, Sept. 26, 1918. R-Memphis, TN, B-Indianapolis, IN. G. O. No. 13, W. D., 1919. Captain, pilot, 91st Aero Squadron, Air Service.

While on a photographic mission in the vicinity of Damvillers, which necessitated a penetration of 20 kilometers within the enemy lines, Captain Cook was attacked by seven enemy pursuit planes and his plane was riddled with bullets. In spite of the attack he continued on his mission, turning only for our lines when his observer had secured photographs of great military value. In the combat one enemy aircraft was destroyed.

***Cooper, William N.** (1316775) Near St. Souplet, France, Oct. 10, 1918. R-Knoxville, TN, B-Knoxville, TN. G. O. No. 87, W. D., 1919. Private, Company L, 119th Infantry, 30th Division. He left shelter to advance under heavy machine-gun fire and rescued a wounded soldier, carrying him back to safety. He was killed in action the following day. Posthumously awarded, Medal presented to mother, Mrs. Mary Cooper.

Coram, Claude A. (1300542) Near Bellicourt and Nauroy, France, Sept. 29, 1918; and near Premont, France, Oct. 9, 1918. R-Knoxville, TN, B-Knoxville, TN. G. O. No. 78, W. D., 1919. Private First Class, Machine Gun Company, 117th Infantry, 30th Division. When his platoon was held up by enemy artillery fire, Private Coram, a runner, succeeded in passing through the severe fire and establishing liaison with the Infantry nearby. On Oct. 9 he again showed unusual coolness in carrying a message through a wood containing numerous enemy snipers and machine guns.

Costner, Oley. (1309445) Near Ponchaux, France, Oct. 7, 1918. R-London, TN, B-London, TN. G. O. No. 81, W. D., 1919. Private, Company L, 117th Infantry, 30th Division. When his company commander, for whom he was orderly, was wounded, he carried the wounded officer for 75 yards, under heavy fire, to a shell hole. When this location was fired upon by a machine-gun, he crawled out, against his captain's advice, attacked the enemy position, and brought back the gun. Though ordered by his company commander to leave him and save himself from the heavy fire to which they were subjected, he remained at his post until he could effect the officer's evacuation to the rear.

Cotton, Orville L. (1330179) Near Bellicourt, France, Sept. 27, 1918. R-Memphis, TN, B-Falkner, MS. G. O. No. 21, W. D., 1919. Corporal, Company C, 105th Field Signal Battalion, 30th Division. In order to maintain communication between two regiments of Infantry and, after an assisting detachment had suffered severe casualties, Corporal Cotton alone kept the line in repair, working under constant heavy shellfire. Although badly gassed, he refused evacuation, requesting and obtaining permission to continue with his work.

Cox, Omar Clark (1330030) Near Ypres, Belgium, July 16, 1918. R-La Follett, TN, B-Heiskell, TN. G. O. No. 21, W. D., 1919. Sergeant, first class, Company A, 105th Field Signal Battalion, 30th Division. He volunteered and assisted a British soldier to reestablish communication lines, which the heavy artillery fire had made useless. Crawling through almost direct machine-gun fire and making his way through barbed wire, he reached his point, where he remained for almost two hours. He made his way back to our lines, through an intense hand-grenade bombardment.

Cross, James Near St. Souplet, France, Oct. 15, 1918. R-Helenwood, TN, B-Huntsville, TN. G. O. No. 74, W. D., 1919. Second lieutenant, 108th Infantry, 27th Division. Accompanied by 4 soldiers, Lieutenant Cross made a reconnaissance of the River La Salle, the journey being under constant heavy machine-gun fire. To secure the desired information it was necessary to wade the stream for the entire distance. On the following evening Lieutenant Cross tapped the line from which his regiment would launch their attack, and in the battle that followed he was severely wounded.

Cross, Willie (1309733) Near Bellicourt, France, Oct. 7, 1918. R-Jefferson City, TN, B-Jefferson City, TN. G. O. No. 21, W. D., 1919. Private, Company M, 117th Infantry, 30th Division. After three runners had been killed in attempting to carry a message to an advance platoon through a heavy artillery and machine-gun barrage, he volunteered for the mission and carried the message through.

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Cunningham, William A. Near Sommerance, France, Oct. 12, 1918. R-Athens, GA, B-Nashville, TN. G. O. No. 13, W. D., 1919. Captain, 321st Machine Gun Battalion, 82nd Division. Captain Cunningham, though painfully wounded in the face by shrapnel when his battalion was seriously engaged, continued to lead his men through heavy shellfire, leading them with skill and inspiring them with courage.

Brickey, Wiley J. R-Maryville, TN, B-Tuckaleeche Cove, TN. First sergeant, Company H, 47th Infantry, U. S. Volunteers. For distinguished gallantry in action near Malabog, Luzon, P. I., February 14, 1900. For saving a comrade from drowning at Lakeside, California, May 7, 1911.

Davis, Edgar C. (2387703) Near Dun-Sur-Meuse, France, Nov. 5, 1918. R-Lewisburg, TN, B-Lewisburg, TN. G. O. No. 37, W. D., 1919. Sergeant, Company H, 61st Infantry, 5th Division. He voluntarily advanced alone against an enemy machine-gun which was holding up his platoon, capturing 4 prisoners and the gun. Later he led a few men into a dugout and captured 13 prisoners. He then continued the advance until the day's objective was reached and the platoon position organized.

Davis, Luther F. (1309122) Near Busigny, France, Oct. 9, 1918. R-Chattanooga, TN, B-Flat Rock, KY. Q. O. No. 37. W. D., 1919. Sergeant, Company K, 117th Infantry, 30th Division. While commanding a platoon, he repeatedly volunteered and went forward to draw fire from enemy machine-guns, thereby locating the positions of the machine-gun posts and facilitating their destruction.

Diggs, Benjamin W. (1309738) Near Montbrehain, France, Oct. 7, 1918. R-Oliver Springs, TN, B-Oliver Springs, TN. G. O. No. 60, W. D., 1919. Private, first class, Company M, 117th Infantry, 30th Division. Private Diggs volunteered and successfully carried a message through heavy shell and machine-gun fire in plain view of the enemy after one runner had been killed and two others wounded in

attempting to accomplish this mission. Though he was gassed in performing this feat, he refused to seek first aid until he was wounded later in the afternoon.

D'Olive, Charles R. Near St. Benoit, France, Sept. 12, 1918. R-Memphis, TN, B-Suggsville, AL. Q. O. No. 123, W. D., 1918. First Lieutenant, pilot, 93rd Aero Squadron, Air Service. He, in conjunction with another American pilot, engaged and fought five enemy planes. Outnumbered and fighting against tremendous odds, he shot down three enemy planes and outfought the entire enemy formation.

Douglas, John E. Near St. Etienne, France, Oct. 8, 1918. R-Bessemer, AL, B-Nashville, TN. G. O. No. 66, W. D., 1919. First lieutenant, 142nd Infantry, 30th Division. Lieutenant Douglas was a member of a patrol consisting of himself, another officer, and 3 soldiers, which came under fire from an enemy machine-gun nest. Leading the patrol forward by short rushes to within a short distance of the enemy position, he had his companions take cover, while he continued on alone in full view of the enemy, and by accurate fire from an automatic rifle at a range of 40 yards silenced the nest, capturing 20 men and 4 machine guns.

Dozier, Carmon (1307019) At Estrees, France, Oct. 8, 1918. R-Yorkville, TN, B-Yorkville, TN. G. O. No. 46, W. D. 1919. Private, first class, Company B, 117th Infantry, 30th Division. After being severely wounded by shell fire, he crawled forward, killed two enemy machine-gunners, and captured their gun, thereby clearing the way for the further advance of his company.

Dudley, Mack (1865562) near Terny-Sorny, France, Sept. 1, 1918. R-Dickson, TN, B-Dickson, TN. G. O. No. 04, W. D., 1919. Private, first class, Company G, 128th Infantry, 32nd Division. During the preparations for attack, he acted as runner, carrying several messages through extreme machine-gun and shell fire to the different platoon leaders, maintaining liaison until the reorganization was complete.

Duncan, Basil E. (1306546) near Busigny, France, Oct. 8-9, 1918. R-Fordtown, TN, B-

Washington County, TN. G. O. No. 78, W. D., 1919. Private, first class, Machine Gun Company, 117th Infantry, 30th Division. Private Duncan, a runner, repeatedly carried messages with great coolness and daring, undeterred by the most intense artillery and machine-gun fire.

***Duncan, Charles B.** Near Bois-de-Septesarges, France, Sept. 29, 1918. R-Nashville, TN, B-New York, NY. Q. O. No. 71, W. D., 1919. Captain, 77th Field Artillery, 4th Division. When an enemy shell landed in the ammunition dump of his battery he jumped in among the burning shells and succeeded in getting the fuses away and extinguishing the fire. Later he was mortally wounded by enemy shellfire. Posthumously awarded. Medal presented to grandmother, Mrs. **W. M. Duncan.**

Dyer, Hertiert Ralph Near Premont, France, Oct. 9, and near Molain, France, Oct. 17, 1918. R-Columbia, TN, B-Dunn, WI. O. O. No. 68, W. D., 1920 First lieutenant, 7th Infantry, 30th Division. On Oct. 9, when his company was held up by heavy fire from numerous machine-guns, Lieutenant **Dyer** showed extraordinary bravery in driving them out and allowing the advance of the battalion to continue. On Oct. 17, when all the officers of an adjoining company had been killed, he promptly took command under the terrific enemy fire, and although twice wounded continued to lead the two companies in the advance.

***Eckel, William H.** Near Ponchaux, France, Oct. 7, 1918. R-Knoxville, TN, B-Knoxville, TN. G. O. No. 74, W. D., 1919. Second lieutenant, 117th Infantry, 30th Division. When heavy fire was encountered from enemy machine-gun nests located in a railroad cut, Lieutenant Eckel led his platoon in several successful attacks on these nests, personally killing and wounding a number of the enemy with his pistol and disarming 1 of them in a hand-to-hand struggle. He then reorganized the captured position and held out against the enemy with such men as he had left, opening fire himself with an automatic rifle, which he secured from a dead soldier. While attempting to destroy some enemy machine-gun nests in front of his platoon this gallant officer was mortally wounded by a

shell fragment. Posthumously awarded. Medal presented to father, **Hugh Eckel.**

***Edwards, Garrett** (42866) near Soissons, France, July 19, 1918. R-Kittyton, TN, B-Unicoi County, TN. G. O. No. 15, W. D., 1919. Sergeant, Company F, 16th Infantry, 1st Division. When the Infantry of which he was a part was held up by an enemy machinegun nest which was inflicting heavy losses upon his platoon, he unhesitatingly went forward to ascertain its location and was killed while performing this courageous duty. Posthumously awarded. Medal presented to father, J. B. Edwards.

Ellis, Nathaniel Watson Near Montbrehain, France, Oct. 7, 1918. R-Tellico Plains, TN, B-Elizabeth, TN. O. O. No. 46, W. D., 1919. First lieutenant, 117th Infantry, 30th Division. When his company was held up by sweeping machine-gun fire, Lieutenant Ellis rushed forward alone, in the face of direct machine-gun fire, to an enemy machine-gun nest 60 yards in advance of his platoon, and by the effective use of his pistol killed 5 of the enemy and captured 26 prisoners, together with the machine-gun. Although he had been seriously wounded in two places while advancing he held the position until his platoon came up.

Engle, Joseph C. (1315222) Near Bellicourt, France, Sept. 29, 1918. R-Memphis, TN, B-Cincinnati, OH. G. O. No. 81, W. D., 1919. Sergeant, Company D, 9th Infantry, 30th Division. Although himself wounded, he continued to lead the advance of his platoon, and when it was held up by fire from an enemy machine-gun nest he advanced against it alone, bombed it, and thus allowed a resumption of the advance.

Epley, Bruce (734104) At Frapelle, France, Aug. 17, 1918. R-Newport, TN, B-Newport, TN. G. O. No. 44, W. D., 1919. Sergeant, Company M, 6th Infantry, 5th Division. Rather than ask another to undertake so dangerous a mission, Sergeant Epley himself cut the enemy's wire under heavy bombardment and led his section to its objective. Later, in the absence of his platoon commander, he assumed command of his

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platoon and directed the consolidation of its position. He then crossed an open field under heavy machine-gun fire to locate another platoon which had become lost, found the remnants of the platoon, which he reorganized and led to the objective. Though he had been seriously gassed, this soldier continued on duty throughout the 3 days' bombardment, refusing to be evacuated until he was ordered to the rear.

***Fitts, William T., Jr.** Near Ribeuville, France, Oct. 17, 1918. R-Knoxville, TN, B-Keysville, VA. G. O. No. 3, W. D., 1921. Second lieutenant, 117th Infantry, 30th Division. When a friendly tank appeared suddenly out of the fog and opened fire on his organization, Lieutenant Fitts rushed in front of the tank, signaling it to cease firing. He was wounded in the chest in the performance of this act, but remained with his organization until compelled to go to the rear due to weakness caused from loss of blood.

Fontaine, Hugh L. In the region of Hageville, France Sept. 14, 1918. R-Memphis, TN, B-New Orleans, LA. G. O. No. 13, W. D., 1919. First lieutenant, 49th Aero Squadron, Air Service. He, together with First Lieutenant Hugh Brewster, attacked 9 enemy monoplanes (Fokkers) at an altitude of 4,000 meters. He dived into the midst of the enemy formation without consideration for his personal safety, subjecting himself to great danger. By the suddenness and extreme vehemence of his attack, the machines were driven into confusion. Although greatly outnumbered, he and Lieutenant Brewster succeeded in shooting down 2 of the enemy. Oak-leaf cluster: a bronze oak leaf is awarded Lieutenant Fontaine for extraordinary heroism in action near Champigneulle, France, Oct. 10, 1918. While leading a patrol of 3 other machines he attacked 4 enemy planes in the region of Champigneulle. He succeeded in shooting down 2 of the enemy planes in flames. The first of these he shot down in the initial attack. The second he attacked while it was endeavoring to shoot down one of our planes, which had been rendered helpless by the loss of 1 of its wings.

He dived on the attacking plane and shot it down in flames.

French, Henry (1316782) near St. Souplet, France, Oct. 10, 1918. R-Maynardville, TN, B-Knox County, TN. G. O. No. 81, W. D., 1919. Private, first class, Company L, 119th Infantry, 30th Division. When his platoon was ordered to withdraw he manned a Lewis gun, the crew of which had become casualties, and by delivering a heavy fire successfully covered the withdrawal. Himself subjected to heavy enemy fire and wounded in the course of action, he remained at his post till the danger to his platoon was over.

Frierson, Meade, Jr. Near Sergy, France, July 31, 1918. R-Nashville, TN, B-Columbia, TN. G. O. No. 64, W. D., 1919. Captain, Cavalry, attached to 125th Infantry, 32nd Division. He was continually at the head of his company in the attack on Hill 212, near Sergy and was constantly exposed to the terrific enemy fire while leading his men forward. After the objective had been gained and the men had dug in on the crest of the hill, he remained on watch the entire night, constantly patrolling his company sector under the heavy rifle, machine-gun, and artillery fire from the enemy's lines. He was later killed while on a hazardous reconnaissance in the vicinity of Juvigny, France. Posthumously awarded. Medal presented to father, Meade Frierson, Sr.

Fritz, Leonard B. (1309759) near Busigny, France, Oct. 18, 1918. R-Laurel Bloomery, TN, B-Laurel Bloomery, TN. G. O. No. 133, W. D., 1918. Private, Company M, 117th Infantry, 30th Division. When his platoon was held up by an enemy machine-gun post, Private Fritz, with another soldier, took their automatic rifle and rushed forward through intense fire, skillfully placed the rifle in position, and opened an effective fire.

Foster, Donald A. (6920666) R-Cedar Bow, TX, B-Memphis, TN. For heroism displayed in rescuing an enlisted man from drowning in Limon Bay, Republic of Panama, at 11:40 p.m., July 1, 1939. When an enlisted man fell overboard from an army vessel as the ship was steaming about a mile from land across a deep,

shark-infested tropical bay, Private First Class Foster, with utter disregard of his personal safety, immediately dove overboard and went to his assistance. Despite the darkness of the night and the danger of being struck by the propellers of the vessel, Private First Class Foster managed to reach the struggling man and support him above the surface of the water until, the ship's searchlight having picked up his position, the vessel was brought about and the crew assisted him in getting the drowning man aboard, thereby saving his life. The immediate response to the emergency without thought of the danger to his own life displayed by Private First Class Foster on this occasion reflects the highest traditions of the United States Army.

McIntyre, Augustine R. Chattanooga, TN, B-Chattanooga, TN. Colonel, Field Artillery, U. S. Army. For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service in positions of great responsibility. By his leadership, high professional attainments, and executive ability while serving as president of the Field Artillery Board and as commandant of the Field Artillery School, Colonel McIntyre has made important contributions to the national defense. His thorough tactical and technical knowledge of Field Artillery has forwarded the modernization of field Artillery material, and has established sound doctrines for the training of field artillery officers of the Army of the United States. (Something missing here?) Denied by force of circumstances the increased grade appropriate to his position as commandant of the Field Artillery School, the vigor and efficiency with which he has carried out the exacting and important duties of this assignment afford a fine example of the highest soldierly qualities.

Neas, Lucas M. (6384778) R-Johnson City, TN, B-Johnson City, TN. Private, Company F, 22nd Infantry, U. S. Army. For heroism displayed on August 8, 1938, in rescuing an enlisted man from drowning in the waters of Red Creek, De Soto National Forest, near Wiggins, Mississippi. On hearing cries for help from an enlisted man who had been thrown from his horse into deep water while fording Red Creek, another soldier who went to the rescue

succeeded in bringing to the surface the drowning, struggling man who could not swim, but being almost exhausted by his exertions was forced momentarily to release his grasp on the helpless man. Private Neas, who was some distance from the bank of the stream, realizing that the soldier would be unable to effect the rescue alone, with utter disregard of his own safety, without hesitation, and with great presence of mind, went to his assistance, jumped from the steep bank into the water, swam in the dangerous current to the drowning man, and with the help of the other soldier, brought him safely to shore. The heroism displayed by Private Neas reflects great credit upon him and the military service.

Ryan, Jr. John L. R-Chattanooga, TN, B-Fort Oglethorpe, GA. Captain, 13th Cavalry, U. S. Army. For heroism displayed on May 23, 1938, at Nashville, Tennessee, upon seeing a fully loaded and driverless commercial gasoline truck moving rapidly down grade and heading toward a group of spectators, including children, and toward several Government trucks lined up in the road, Captain Ryan, with utter disregard of his own safety, jumped onto the running board and although unable to make his way into the driver's cab brought the truck under partial control from his position on the running board. By his prompt action Captain Ryan was able to steer the truck away from the nearer spectators, children, and vehicles, and thereby avoided the probability of a fatal accident. This, however, was not accomplished until Captain Ryan, just prior to leaping to safety from the careening vehicle, with great danger to himself, had guided the truck off the road where it crashed into a clump of trees.



Davis Family Bible



The following was written by **Francis Marion Davis** from the Family Bible which was owned by him and his wife **Mary Lockhart**. (*Found with donated research papers of Martha Anne Dean Babin*)

Births

F. M. Davis born August 30, 1827
Mary Davis born October 4th, 1836
Margaret Emeline Davis born October 23, 1853
Permelia Ann Eliza Davis born July 15, 1855
Columbus Davis born Marth 4th, 1857
Francis Marion Davis born Oct. 17, 1859
Mary Jane Davis born May 6th, 1861
Emily Isabella Davis born Jan. 27th, 1863
Elizabeth Caldonia Davis born Feb. 26, 1866
Texanna Victoria Davis born August 10th, 1868
Charles Dudley Davis born May 17th, 1870
Fletcher Davis born Feb. 1st, 1874
Cora Leona Davis born Mar. 27, 1876
Taska Zula Ze Davis born March 20th, 1878
Luther Eugene Davis born Aug. 9th, 1880

Marriages

F. M. & Mary Davis married November 13th, 1851
Mag Davis and **Jobe Dean**
Lum Davis and **Norah Jowers**
Jane Davis and **Walter Harris**
Emily Davis and **Jim Roper**
Bettie Davis and **Jeff Harris**
Texana Davis and **Bob Roper**
Fletcher Davis and **Roberta Hopp**
Charlie Davis and **Anna Lockhart**
Marion Davis and **Lee Bowden**
C. F. Wilkins and **Taska Z. Davis** March 12, 1901
Marion Wesley Wilkins Died at Birth June 12, 1903

Deaths

Cora Leona Davis Died Oct. 24, 1877
Permelia Ann Eliza Davis d. May 23, 1878
Luther Eugene Davis d. Aug. 18th, 1880

Mary Jane Harris (Davis) d. Jan. 18th, 1887 with her infant son preceeding her 2 days.
Francis Marion Davis died Apr. 20th, 1887 at 7 ¼ AM
Texanna Victoria Davis Dean died Dec. 24, 1894
Margerette Emeline Davis Dean died April 15th, 1899
Mary Davis died July 14th, 1902 at 2:30
Taska Zule Ze Davis Wilkins died July 17, 1903
Charlie Dudley Davis died Jan. 23, 1923
Emily Isabella Davis d. Nov. 18, 1941

The following was copied from newspaper clippings which were pasted in the Family Bible of **Francis Marion** and **Mary Lockhart Davis**.
Died

Davis- Luther Eugene Davis departed this life near Mt. Pleasant, Miss. August 18, 1880, aged nine days. The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away. Blessed be the Name of the Lord. We love him now, the sweetest flower. That eversaw a sunlight hour. Has from our bright domestic bower. Been plucked to be in heaven a flower.
January 14, 1880.

Mrs. C. F. Wilkins Dead

Mrs. **Caska Davis Wilkins** died at her home at this place Friday evenine. The sad news was a great shock to the community, and to the many relatives and friends here and elsewhere. She was born near Mt. Pleasant in 1878 and two years ago married to Mr. **Clem Wilkins**. Early in life she joined the Methodist Church, and her life was one of piety and devotion to her church. She was universally loved and esteemed for her many virtues of heart and mind. The remains were interred at Red Banks Saturday, and a large concourse of sorrowig relatives and friends. To the bereaved husband and relatives, we join with other friends in offering our deepest sympathy.

Francis Marion Davis

Francis Marion Davis was born Aug. 30, 1827

in York District, SC, and after a protracted illness of three years, he departed this life in peace at his home near Mt. Pleasant, MS April 26, 1887. He moved with his parents in early life from SC to Henderson County, Tenn. and from there when grown to North MS, where he spent the remainder of his life. He embraced religion at the age of seventeen, and joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, but afterward joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in which he lived a consistent member until he was called to his reward. He was married on Mar. 13, 1851 to Miss **Mary Lockhart** who was a tender and faithful wife till his death. He possessed a strong cool, calculating mind, that enabled him to meet the issues of life, whether in sickness or in health, in that quiet business way that is always productive of good results. The writer was present when the physician informed him that there was no hope for his recovery, and advised him to attend to his business at once, which he did without the slightest sign of alarm or excitement, not withstanding his whole family weeping around him. After he had gotten through with his business, I asked him in regard to his spiritual condition, and he answered my saying "My way is perfectly clear. Many years ago, I sought first the Kingdom of God, and his righteousness and now I have no fears." Such was his testimony in the power of God to save a dying believer. He left his family in easy circumstances. He was a good husband, a kind father, a worthy citizen, and a true friend to the church, and will be greatly missed by all. **J. W. Anderson**

Died

Jessie Franklin Davis

Born Mch. 1st, 1895

died Oct. 29

Infant of **Coumbus Davis**

The Editor's Sad Trip. Obituary

On Sunday, the 13th instant, the editor received a dispatch informing him of the serious illness of his mother and left on the evening train for her bedside. After overcoming the many obstacles of travel and traversing the long distance of 1045 miles in the shortest time possible, he arrived at his old home about noon Tuesday – to late to see

his mother again in life and just in time for her funeral.

Mrs. **Mary Davis** died at her home three and a half miles southwest of Mt. Pleasant, MS at 2:30 P.M. Monday, July 14, 1902. She was buried in the family graveyard the following day at 4:00 P.M., mourned by a large number of relatives, neighbors and friends.

The deceased was born in Anson County, NC October 4, 1836, and was therefore 65 years 9 months and 10 days of age at the time of her demise. She was the daughter of Charlie and Emeline Lockhart, and was one of a numerous family of boys and girls, most of whom are dead, after having become widely separated. Two sisters only, Mesdames **Emeline Edwards** and **Sophronia Ballard**, attended her last illness. At the age of a few weeks, her parents moved with her from NC to TN. Later they settled in North MS, where after losing her parents at a tender age, she married **F. M. Davis** November 13, 1851.

Their home had always been in North MS, and she had resided in the same place since 1869. Thirteen children, five boys and eight girls, were born to her. Six of these are dead; six of them, **Marion, Emily, Bettie, Charlie, Fletcher**, and **Taska** are known to be living and were present at the funeral; the whereabouts of one, **Lum**, and his family is unknown. Several grand-children and great grand-child also survive. Her husband died April 26, 1887.

At a very early age, she joined the Missionary Baptist church, but soon after her marriage, she and her husband united with the Methodist church, and she died as she had lived, consistent and hopeful in the faith of her creed, and beloved and trusted most by those who knew her best. Her funeral took place under the auspices of her church, her pastor officiating.

After the last sad rites had been paid to the dead, and the editor had rested a few days from the long trip, he bade farewell to MS, his boyhood friends, his home, and started for Texas Sunday, arriving home on Tuesday, and one of the saddest trips it ever falls to man's lot to make was done.

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The cold unsympathetic clods have hidden forever the face of the editors dearest friend and naught remains save the sweet remembrances of a saintly mother, now gone to rest. While faith whispers, "peace be still", to the mourning spirit, and we know th t it is well with the departed, yet

the rude sundering of the ties that bound a mother and son has left a sorrow that time may soothe --- death alone can heal. To the many friends both here and in MS who have been so kind to him and for many expressions of sympathy, from everywhere, the editor is profoundly thankful, and each and all will be gratefully remembered.
Fletcher Davis.



For your Funny Bone



--He: "Well, you know I judge others by myself."
She: "But isn't that a rather low standard of judgment?" -- *Boston Transcript*

--Adoring "Masher": "Oh, how I wish I were that book you clasp so lovingly." She: "How I wish you were, so I could shut you up." -- *N. Y. Ledger*

--"I am quite surprised, Mr. Meeker, to account for your wife's knowledge of parliamentary law."
"She? Great Caesar! Hasn't she been speaker of the house for the last fifteen years?" -- *Richmond Dispatch*

--The foresighted maiden. -- Urgent suitor: "With any sort of management we could certainly keep alive on \$800 a year." She: "Yes, dear, but I would sooner be comfortably dead." -- *Life*

--Wife (to husband at end of spat): "The fools ain't all dead yet." Husband: "They ain't, eh?" Wife: "No, or I would have the amount of your insurance policy before this." -- *Boston Courier*

--Sisterly sweetness. -- Minnie: "Mr. Binx actually proposed to me last night. I never was so surprised in all my life." Mamie: "You needn't have been. His sole ambition is to be thought eccentric." -- *Terre Haute Express*

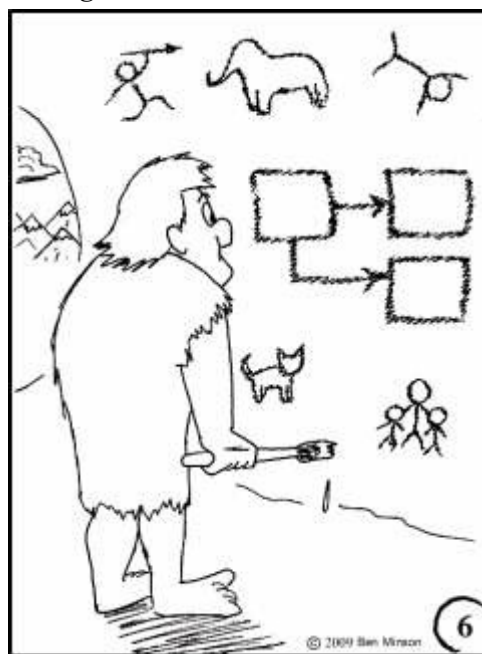


"You found who in your family tree?"

--Patient (to unsuccessful physician): "Doctor, you are not experimenting on me, are you?" Physician: "Certainly not, sir." "Well, then, doctor, won't you please experiment on me a little?"

--Tommy (to the bashful young man calling on sister): "Hello, Mr. Blush. You ain't caught yet, are you?" Mr. Blush: "Caught? Why, what do you mean, my little man?" Tommy: "Nothing, only sister said the fool-killer would catch you one of these days." -- *Kearney Enterprise*

--Getting Even. Miss Clincher: "Yes, Maude, your family tree cannot boast of the lofty branches that characterize ours. Your grandfather lived near mine six months and--" "I believe Grandfather did reside near the old Taunton jail about that length of time." Miss C.: "What do you insinuate?" "I merely corroborated your last statement" -- *Drake's Magazine*



Cartoon drawn by Ben Minson at www.gryphonmountain.net



Florence Jemima Dean—nee Stuart



*(Found with the donated research papers of
Martha Anne Dean Babin)*

Florence Jemima Dean – nee **Stuart**

December 5, 1852 – April 15, 1941

Florence Jemima Dean was born in Marshall County, Mississippi. She was the daughter of Doctor **Charles Stuart** and **Mary Adalene Tarkington**, their third child of nine. As a nine year old when the Civil War broke out, and thirteen when it finished, she had many vivid memories of its events around her home. She told her grandchildren the story of the Confederate attack on a Federal Cossack post near her father's house, and passed by it, of a negro division of Federal Troops.

The Federal command in Collierville had as a security detachment, a cossack post of cavalry at a cross road near Dr. **Stuart**'s home.

Somehow the **Stuart** children heard that the Confederates were going to attack the post so they streaked across the fields and mounted a zig-zag rail fence to watch. Soon they heard firing and down the road came the Federals, their horses flat out, returning to Collierville and to the main body of Federal troops. Right behind them came the Confederates. She tells to her grandson: "And there came a fine looking Yankee on his horse, going just as hard as he could tear and we kids were jumping up and down yelling. Right behind him came a Confederate, standing up in his stirrups and shooting his pistol. *Bang, Bang, Bang* and son, he missed him every time."

"They all disappeared in the direction of Collierville. In about an hour the Confederates came back, with their tails between their legs, carrying the wounded; and son, you never saw so many bloody men."

"Along toward the end of the war, we were in school when one of the negro women came

for us; "Your Ma says you chillun come right home, there is a whole nigga division coming and they say they is going to kill ever' white man they can catch!" So we started out across the fields, but by the time we got to the road, the division had started to pass, solid blue as far as you could see both ways. Bayonets and black faces glistened in the sun, all walking except for the white officers, who rode horses. There was no gap in the ranks, and none of us knew what to do, and we were most scared to death. After we visited for a while, my brother **Ben**, who was 14 or 15 at that time, said he thought he could make it, and he darted quick as a flash right between the ranks, and got on the other side of the road. He didn't get stuck by a bayonet so the rest of us, one at a time, dashed through and got home. The division passed by all day. My mother had pulled the shades down on the house, and hidden my sister Mary, who was about 14 in a chest, covered her up with clothes, and sent the rest of us to bed. She and a negro girl about 16 or 17 years old, knelt in the front parlor and watched them go by through a crack under the shade. About dark she saw six or seven leave the ranks and go around back of the house. She said to the negro girl, "Well, we will have to face them.", so she got the lantern which had been lighted and hidden in the fireplace, and stood facing the back door of the hall, just as they came in. Before they could do anything, she heard the front door open behind her, and there was a white officer. "What are you negroes doing in here?" "We's just come in for a chunk of fire" (as fire was always kept going in the main house and the negroes came there when they wanted fire for their cabins or outside cooking." This was the only excuse they could readily think of for being in the house." "Get on back in the ranks" and they

left. He turned to Mrs. **Stuart** and said, "Madam, I would stay with you but the rear guard is passing now, in a few minutes there will be no more danger." He stayed a while longer, then rode off. My mother regretted to her dying day that she was so frightened, that she forgot to ask his name so she could have written to him her deep gratitude.

Florence Stuart had an uncle **Tarkington** who evaded service on both sides during the whole war. He kept a horse saddled and tied in the woods back of the house, when anybody came near, he would silently disappear. Never caught either by the Confederates as a draft dodger or by the Federals as a man of military age, therefore an eligible prisoner, he went free to the end. His fate or whether he had any descendants, Florence Stuart never told her grandchildren.

Dr. **Stuart** and his family were bitterly opposed to secession and to the war.

Florence grew up as an admirer of Lincoln and a Republican, so that when women's suffrage came, her sons would not allow her to vote, for fear she might disgrace the family.

Taught by private tutors and by her father, who spent much time on her education, she had a keen mind, perhaps the best in the family. She read everything she could lay her hand on and was extraordinarily well informed. Strongly prejudiced against the French and all Catholics, she was all for the Germans in World War I, and shared none of the popular enthusiasm for the Allied cause. Once she had the opportunity to buy 500 paper backed classics, she did and read them all.

Hating her father, she said because he drank and was brutal to her mother when drunk; nevertheless she spoke of him with great admiration. In the shadowy past before her

marriage, she claimed she loved a man, but who he was she never told her grandchildren. When **Robert James Dean** asked her father for her hand, Dr. **Stuart** granted it, and as a dutiful daughter, she married him. She claimed she never loved him until after 54 years of marriage and 3 children he died, then she knew she had loved him all along.

Dominating her family completely, she was a schemer and a thinker. Once, **Bob** her husband, wanted to buy a farm, but as she had noticed that all the children of the farmer were sickly, she would not let him buy it. The well turned out to be contaminated and several of the farmer's family died soon after.

Once she went to Memphis to buy a piano. The clerk was a bit high handed with her, thinking perhaps she was just a country woman. In spite of his attitude, she made him turn his back and tucking up her shirt, took \$500 in cash out of a secret pocket and paid him. He completely changed his manner when he saw the wad of bills, she said butter wouldn't melt in his mouth, he was so nice. So they loaded the piano in the wagon, drove 25 miles home to Collierville with it and **Bessie** learned to play. She always had servants, first slaves, then negro hired help. She loved to garden and raised some of the largest chrysanthemums in the county.

Greatly loved by her grandchildren and adored by her children, she lived too long and became meaner every year, so that in the end she alienated the affections of some of the grandchildren who lived nearby. She was hard on her in-laws and both sons and daughters. No one could have been good enough for her children.

Sometimes her scheming crossed her up. When **Bob** was about eighty she decided that she was going to die first, and that when she did, there was an old maid in the town, a lady postal delivery clerk (RFD) who was going to marry him for his money. To forstall this, she

made **Bob** turn the deeds to the farm over to the children and reserve the income from them to himself, and to herself as long as they each should live. Unfortunately for her plans, he died first. She lived on for 14 years, and not having control of the property, to will as she pleased, she found her children more independent than she would have liked.

In contrast to her later ways, when she was young, she nursed her mother-in-law, **Jane Fleming Dean**, during her last years, until she died in 1878 of skin cancer which had started on her forehead.

Striking in physical appearance, but not beautiful, she was small boned, about 5'-2" in height, weighed about 100 pounds most of her life. She had pale blue eyes, reddish blond hair which she wore in a pug; a large thin roman nose and in later life wore false teeth. She claimed bad health, said she had tuberculosis when she was about 35, but she lived to be 90.

No church goer, but knowing the Bible well, she was probably not very religious. With a strong sense of humor, but little compassion, she often laughed at other peoples' misfortunes, a clumsy fall by another might provoke her laughter. She was honest in her dealings, speaking the truth. Hating liquor in every form, probably because her father and brothers used it to excess, she never allowed her children or husband to touch a drop. However, when she was in her eighties, she must have decided that she and they were too old to ruin, so she began to take a drop now, and then to the horror of all.

Her brother **Benjamin** never married and lived out his life in his father's farm. **Mary E.**, her sister married **James McDuffe Glenn** and has by him, **Mary**, who married a Mr. **King** and had **Ralph**. **Mary E.** died young of typhoid fever, **Glenn** then married **Cornelia (Nellie)** another sister, who had **Rilla (Thompson)** who had **Glenn Thompson**.

Nellie also had **Max**, **Earl** and **Ethel** who married **Henry Meyers**.

Another brother, **Charles Stuart, Jr.** who she said was the best of the lot, married but died childless. He and his wife died the same day, June 2, 1893.

Thomas A. was good for nothing. He had 2 no good boys and 2 girls, one of whom became an actress in New York and married a Texas oil man.

Edgar died as a 6 year old boy and a sister **Adalene** died as an infant.

Antoinet married a Mr. **Arnold** and outlived them all. She was Aunt **Linc**, called **Linc** by her father because she was born on Lincoln's first inauguration.

Florence Jemima Stuart and **Robert James Dean** had three children:

Elizabeth married Dr. **J. C. Farr**, a dentist, and had **Elizabeth (Reed)** and **William Dean Farr**, who married **Elizabeth Baker**.

Thomas married **Amanda Maginnis**. They had **Thomas Miller** who married **Eula Dudley**.

Dorothy not married as yet.

Charles Dean married **Martha Little**, they had:

Robert Charles, married **Ruth Andrew** – **Robert Charles, Jr.**, **Ruth Cameron**, **Nancy Elizabeth**, **Andrew John**.

John Little married **Anna Gordon Davis**. – **Anne**, **Charlotte**

Orville Cole married **Thelma** – **O. C., Jr.**, **Robert James**

Katherine Marie married **Robert Tillotson—Charles**

Florence Stuart Dean died in Collierville, TN on April 15, 1941, and is buried in Coldwater Church Cemetery, Barton, Marshall County, MS beside her husband.



The Dean Family Bible



The
Holy Bible
containing the
Old and New Testaments

Transcribed out of
The Original Tongues;
and with the former
Translations Diligently compared and revised

New York
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Instituted in the year MDCCCXVL

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Charles Stuart, Sr.	Born	April 20 1814
Mary A. Tarkington	Born	March 19 1830
Benjamin A. Stuart	Born	Mar. 4 1849
Mary E. Stuart	Born	Oct. 5 1850
Florence J. Stuart	Born	Sept. 30 1854
Charles Stuart, Jr.	Born	Jan. 28 1859
Antonet Y. Stuart	Born	Mar. 4 1861
Thomas A. Stuart	Born	Dec. 17 1864
Edgar Stuart	Born	Mar. 30 1868
Adaline Stuart	Born	Mar. 30 1868
Edgar Stuart	Died	June 30 1868
Adaline Stuart	Died	May 10 1870
Mary E. Stuart Glenn	Died	Oct. 18 1874
Mary A. Stuart	Died	July 23 1887
Charles Stuart, Jr.	Died	June 2 1893
Elizabeth Stuart wife of		
Charles Stuart, Jr.	Died	Feb. 8 1891
Charles Stuart, Sr.	Died	Sept. 25 1896
James McDuffy Glenn	Died	Jan. 16 1912

Charles Stuart and Mary Adaline Tarkington was married Feb. 29, 1848

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Elizabeth Parr	Born	May 18th 1901
Dean Parr	Born	May 28th 1903
Robert Charles Dean	Born	Dec. 5th 1903
John Little Dean	Born	Apr. 8 1906

Thomas Miller Dean	Born	March 19 1905
Dorothy Dean	Born	Nov. 8 1908
Stuart McGinnis Dean	Born	Oct. 6 1913
Caroline Amanda Dean	Born	Nov. 29 1943
Thomas Phillip Dean	Born	Sept 9 1846

(these in different handwriting)

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Marriages

**Thomas Dean &
Jane Fleming**
was married Dec
ember the 13th 1827

**S. G. Martin &
Nannie M. Dean**
was married Nov.
the 1st 1860

**H. C. Ataway &
Katharine Dean**
was married
December the ? 1860

**R. J. Dean & Florence
J. Stuart** was
married Dec. 1st 1874

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Births

Thomas Dean
was born March
the 4th 1807

Jane Fleming
was born February
the 11th 1810

Katharine Dean
was born Novem
ber the 19th 1829

Joseph William Dean
was born August
the 6th 1831

Rebecca Jane Dean
was born December
the 2, 1832

Family Record

Marriages

**Dr. J.C. Parr &
Mary E. Dean**
was married
June 25th 1900

**Charles Dean &
Martha Little**
was married
Nov. 30, 1902

**Thomas Dean &
Amanda McGinnis**
was married
June 15, 1904

Family Record

Births

Samuel Thomas Dean
was born
June the 28th 1836

Robert James Dean
was born November
the 4th 1838

**William Leander
Dean** was Born
April the 24th 1841

John Fleming Dean
was born November
the 23, 1843

Mary Elizabeth Dean
was born Dec. 13, 1875

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Nannie Mary Dean

was born August
the 20th 1834

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Deaths

Rebecca Fleming

died September
the 12th, 1842

Sophia Fleming

Died March the
12th 1843

Samuel Fleming

Died October the 2, 1843

John Dean, Esq.

Died June the 25th 1843

David M. Glenn

Died September the 30, 1843

Robert Fleming

Died March the 6th, 1846

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Joseph Wilson Dean

Died July the 1st, 1932

Rebecca Jane Dean

Died August the 13th 1837

John Fleming Dean

Died December the 4th 1843

William Leander Dean

died February the 24, 1856

Samuel Thomas Dean

died October the 26th 1861

Thomas Dean

Died June the 15th, 1866

Copied April 1982 from the Original Family Bible in the possession of **Dorothy Dean**, by
Martha Anne Dean Babin.

Thomas Dean

Born Oct. 18, 1877

Charles Dean

Born Mar. 18, 1180

Family Record

Katharine Holliday

died May the 24th
1850

Matha Holliday

Died December
the 29th, 1850

William Fleming

Died Jan. 31, 1903

Samuel Fleming

Died (no date)

Elizabeth Todd

Died (no date)

Family Record

Jane Dean, Died

November 27th, 1878

Katharine Dean Ataway

died July 11, 1893

Robert James Dean

died June 11, 1928

Amanda Dean

died July 31, 1939

Thomas Dean

Dec. 5 1959

Nancy Mary Martin

Died Oct. 16, 1876



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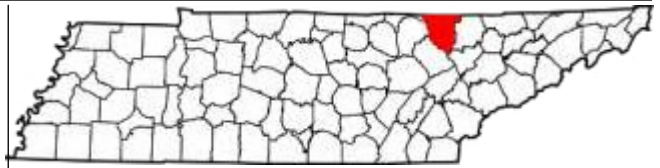
The Cumberland Chronicle, Scott County,
Tennessee – Continued from Vol. 58 #2

Saturday, January 11, 1890

Bright Little Miss **Neery**

Two weeks ago **Mary Jane Neery**, a bright eyed diminutive girl of 13, arrived from Liverpool. She made the voyage all alone, having been sent out by her widowed mother to some relatives in Brooklyn. The young stranger did not come with flattering recommendations, for it is thus that Mrs. **Neery** wrote to her sister Mrs. **Kelly** of 195 Walworth Street about her: "Keep a sharp lookout upon her. She is heartless and truthless, and will hesitate at nothing to accomplish her purpose. When only 10 years old she stole the pennies from her dead father's eyes."

A brief experience with **Mary Jane** had convinced the aunt that her mother's warning was entirely justified. On Thursday night Mrs. **Kelly** and her niece parted company, and the latter is now an inmate of Raymond Street jail. There is some mystery in the circumstances which sent the girl to jail. She entered a jewelry store of Mr. **Banwalwyk Myere** on Franklin Avenue on Thursday evening, and taking two glittering rings from her little satchel, asked the jeweler if he would give her \$2 for them. The jeweler was surprised, as the rings were worth \$500, one being a splendid solitaire diamond and the other a cluster of emeralds and pearls. As the girl refused to tell where she got the rings Mr. **Banwalwyk** communicated with the police and she was arrested. When arraigned before Police Justice **Kennaslie**, she still refused to tell where she got the rings, and she was held pending an investigation. It is



thought she may have stolen them from one of her fellow passengers from Liverpool.

Saturday February 15, 1890

David K. Maxwell vs. Margaret J.

Maxwell in this case it appearing from the allegations in the plaintiff's petition which are sworn to, that the defendant **Margaret J. Maxwell** is a non-resident of the state of Tennessee. It is therefore ordered by me that publication be made in the *Cumberland Chronicle*, a weekly newspaper published in Huntsville, Scott County, TN, commanding the said defendant to appear at Huntsville on or before the 2nd Monday in March next, and plead, answer or demurrer or make other defense to the petition or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and the cause set for hearing.

County Officers – County Court Clerk, **W. H. Potter**; Circuit Court Clerk, **R. Hurtt**; Clerk and Master, **W. H. Buttram**; Register, **Jefferson Pemberton**; Trustee, **Joseph Botts**; Tax Assessor, **W. H. Carson**; County Surveyor, **E. S. Boshears**; Sheriff, **J. F. Hughett**; Supt. of Public Instruction, **J. J. Newport**; Chairman of Finance Committee, **B. P. Smith**.

Circuit Court convenes the second Monday in March, July and November. Hon. **S. A. Rodgers**, Judge, **F. D. Owings**, Attorney General.

Chancery Court convenes the first Monday in March and September. Hon. **Henry R. Gibson**, Chancellor.

County Court convenes the first Monday in

each month. Hon. **B. L. Riseden**, Judge.

From Huntsville

Mrs. **Isaac Riseden** of Rugby was in town Wednesday.

Ness James and **L. D. Sharp** of Oneida were in town taking depositions two days this week.

Capt. **Trover** and family moved from the **Hughett** property in this town and are now living out near Mr. **Hurtt**'s mill.

Mr. **Charley Helder**, the popular traveling salesman of Bemberger, Bloom & Co. of Louisville, Ky. was in town last Thursday and called on merchants.

Misses **Flora** and **Helen M. Keen** of Greenwood, Ky., two of Pulaski Co.'s most lovely and accomplished young ladies, returned to their home last Sunday after paying a short visit to their brother Mr. **W. B. Keen** of this place.

Miss **D. A. Lamar** of Bolivar, Missouri, is visiting her cousin Mr. **J. F. Baker** of this office.

Mr. **H. W. Hart** of Spring City, Tenn., was in town Thursday.

From New River

Mrs. **B. S. Newport** of near Helenwood was in town Wednesday.

Thomas Begley was in town Wednesday buying a supply of field seeds. **Tom** is an energetic farmer.

L. B. Goad, J. P. was in town Monday.

John Pemberton was in town Tuesday.

John Murphy was seen going through town with a paint brush in his hand Wednesday morning. It is not known what he had in his pockets.

From Helenwood

Tom Cassel of Lexington was in town Saturday.

Ike Reed says he is a better barber than any man on Gay Street.

J. B. Strunk who has lately been clerking for **Shoemaker & Parker** has gone to Knoxville to work. Knoxville has a good many Scott County boys now.

Jim F. Baker was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. **McKnight** of Happy Hollow was visiting friends in this place last week.

Tom Hale and a few others from Paint Rock were in town Monday.

Charley Helder of Louisville was in town Thursday.

Thirteen Italians were in town Wednesday, and they all seemed to have a fine time; they were starting down south. **Luther M.**

Parker.

Mary and Her Little Lamb – Perhaps the majority of boys and girls when they grew up to be men and women came to the conclusion that **Mary** and her lamb were both fiction, as much so as the old woman who lived in a shoe and Cinderella, but strange to say, there was a **Mary** and also a lamb. The author was **Sarah J. Hale** who died in Philadelphia at the age of 56. The lamb must have died long ago, and on Dec. 10, 1889 the heroine of the poem breathed her last. Her name was **Mary F. Sawyer**. She was born in Sterling, Mass. in 1806 and in that town, the said lamb episode is said to have taken place. Her married name was **Tyler**, and **Mary Tyler** was know by everybody and esteemed by all. The poem is like many of those imperishable things like the "Iliad" which generations to come will read with undiminished pleasure.

Saturday February 22, 1890

From Huntsville

N. W. Magill of Chattanooga was in town this week.

Mr. **Jacob Hamon** of Norma was in town this week.

Mr. **True**, Esqr. **Melton Terry** and **William Litton** of Oneida have been in town this week.

Miss **Emma Slaven**, who spent some days in New River recently, returned to Huntsville and is at the Brassfield House.

Mess. **Jno.** and **Jasper Hughett**, **Joshua Goad** and **Jonathan Robbins** of Brimstone were in town this week.

Prof. **M. M. Rankin**, who has been confined to his bed for some time, was able to take charge of his classes in the Huntsville Academy this week. We are glad to see the Professor out again.

From Knoxville

Not seeing anything from Knoxville, and as there are several Scott County boys here, I will give you a few items.

W. J. Ryan who has been sick with the “grip” for the past 15 days is out again.

J. F. and **J. J. Newport** entered the University here last week.

J. B. Strunk is here and will sometime in the future enter the Knoxville Business College.

Whitson M. Sexton is with the Knoxville furniture co.

Henry Newport who has been here for the past 8 months left under peculiar circumstances last Sunday night, but he had good reason for leaving as old man **Price**, who he tried to shoot on Saturday night, secured 4 warrants for his arrest and placed them in the hands of an officer for execution.

From Robbins

Henry Templeton, Esq. is building a grain and feed store at Harriman, Tenn., to which place he will remove his interesting family in a few days.

The **St. Clair** family, late of Rugby “Tabard Inn” is moving back to this place, and will entertain the travelling public at reasonable rates at their old stand, the St. Clair Hotel.

Dr. **W. N. Barkley** has left us for Rugby; he was kept busy at fine dental work while here.

Mr. & Mrs. **A. G. Justice** have left the Bungalow at Kenmore and removed back to Iron Springs Cottage, their former home at Robbins.

Mr. & Mrs. **I. N. Brownfield** of Cincinnati, Ohio are visiting friends at this place.

Jim Kellogg, wife, and three charming baby boys have settled down to “love in a cottage” over the “hills and far away” working the saw mills on the south side of Robbins tunnel.

Mrs. **Eliza Ott** is kept busy professionally visiting and attending the sick all along the line.

Miss **Millie Clarke** of Glen Mary is up visiting her friend Miss **Sadie Burroughs**.

Mrs. **Gould** and daughter **Emma** left for Bellevue, Ky. last week.

Mrs. **Robbins** and little **Pearl Robbins** are both confined to their beds this week with severe spells of La grippe or catarrhal fever.

Jim Cordell was suddenly called to his New Jersey home by a telegram which read, “wife and daughter doing well”; he flew on the wings of love while stepping high and kicking the dogs out of “Pap’s Way” – Luck to you Jim.

Mrs. **Wm. Leak** has been seriously indisposed but is now better.

Mr. & Mrs. **C. G. Clarke** and daughter **Kate**

will remain at the St. Clair Hotel for a few weeks yet before going to their home in the North.

From Helenwood

Rube Payne, the great shoe drummer from Knoxville, has been spending a few days in town.

J. C. Parker was up on Paint Rock Tuesday.

J. Hankle of Danville was in town Saturday

Mrs. **Jno. Cordell** of this place is visiting folks in Pine Knot this week.

Mr. **Mitchel Cecil** is clerking for Shoemaker & Parker now.

The computer swallowed Grandma
Yes, honestly it's true
She pressed 'control' and 'enter'
And disappeared from view.

It devoured her completely,
The thought just makes me squirm.
She must have caught a virus,
Or been eaten by a worm.

I've searched through the recycle bin,
And files of every kind.
I've even used the Internet,
But nothing did I find.

In desperation I asked Jeeves
My searches to revive.
The reply from him was negative
Not a thing was found 'online'.

So if inside your 'Inbox',
My Grandma you should see.
Please 'copy', 'scan' and 'paste'.
And send her back to me.

There Are More Like Him

When I was in my blooming teens
I thought my father slow;
When I left school I'd illustrate
How business ought to go.

His ancient foggy notions
Were so prosy and absurd,
I'd teach him money-making tricks
Of which he had not heard.

I quite believed progression
Was our family's natural law.
And wondered then if every boy
Was smarter than his pa,

For while I thought my father clever,
Yet to me it seemed,
I had such brilliant plans
Of which he never dreamed.

My time arrived and I began
In business for myself.
And thought that speedily
I'd lay the fogies on the shelf.

I'd touch the mystic springs
That yield their gracious gifts of gold,
And pile up mighty stacks of wealth
Of value quite untold.

The years have fled,
The money given me
With which to start,
Has vanished quite,

And now I'm broke
And sad and sick at heart.
I'll beg a stamp from some one
And a letter write to Ma,

And ask her if she can't secure
for me a "ten" from Pa.

-Chicago Herald



Henry County, TN Circuit Court Minutes



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Monday 1st December 1834

Eldredge Randle, Exec &c vs. **Blake Barfield** – Debt. This day came the parties by their attorneys and thereupon farther process of and upon the premises by the consent of parties. It is considered by the Court that this cause be continued until the next term of this court upon the affidavit of plaintiff and that the defendant recover of the Plaintiff his costs expended.

John K. Campbell vs. **William Caldwell & James Cowan** – Trespass – This day came the parties by their attorneys and thereupon came the jury of good and lawful men to wit. **Thomas Gray, William Copeland, Harris Jernigan, Stephen Vancleve, Solomon Williams, Moses Dunlap, Etheldred Elenore, Robert Swan, James R. Randle, Benjamin Dunlap, Edward Almon & John Almon**, who being elected, empanelled, tried and sworn the truth to speak upon this issue. Whereupon they were respited from rendering their verdict until tomorrow morning.

James Whitsett, Thomas C. Whitsett, Washington L. Whitsett, Jane C. Whitsett, Elem Whitsett & Autusta Whitsett by their friend & guardian **Larah Whitsett** and **Sarah Whitsett** vs. **Mary Ann Whitsett** by her guardian **Lemuel Whitsett** – Original Bill – On this day the parties by their counsel, being the first day of December 1834 this cause came on to be argued before the Honorable **William B. Turley**, when his Honor was pleased to order, adjudge and decree that it be referred to the Clerk and Master to report whether it would be

to the advantage of said Minors or not that said land be sold, and that he report to the next Term of this Court.

Court adjourned until tomorrow morning nine o'clock.

Wm. B. Turley

Court met according to adjournment, present the Honorable **William B. Turley**, Judge of the Tenth Judicial Circuit.

Henry Brown vs. **Whitmel H. Cooper** – Certiorari – This day came the parties by their attorneys, and thereupon the Defendant moved the Court to dismiss the certiorari, and upon argument and due deliberation it is considered by the Court that the plaintiff's certiorari be dismissed and that the Defendant recover of the Plaintiff the costs by him expended, and the plaintiff in mercy &c.

James Flack vs. **Obediah B. Smith** – Trespass – This day came the parties by their Attorneys and thereupon the plaintiff's demurrer to the Defendant's plea are sufficient to prevent the plaintiff from having and maintaining his actions against the Defendant. It is therefore considered by the Court that the Defendant go hence without delay and recover of the plaintiff his costs, and the plaintiff in mercy &c.

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Tuesday 2 December, 1834

Stephen Vancleve vs. **James Cowan** – Demurrer – this day came the parties by their attorneys, and thereupon the plaintiff's demurrer as to the defendant's second and third pleas being argued, it seems to the court that the plaintiff's declaration is not sufficient for him to maintain his action against the defendant. It is considered by the court that the plaintiff's demurrer be overruled, whereupon the plaintiff moved the court for liberty to amend his declaration by assigning a special breach to the

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covenant, and upon the affidavit of the plaintiff filed, it is ordered by the court that the plaintiff have leave to amend his declaration and that it be received and filed, and that the defendant recover of the plaintiff his costs since the filing of the declaration, and thereupon defendant moved for liberty to file his pleas to defendant's declaration which is granted upon there being filed.

John Dern Lefree, President & Trustees of the University of Nashville vs **James Dollahite** – Ejectment – This day came the parties by their Attorneys, and thereupon the Plaintiff moved the Court to be permitted to file another Declaration in this cause and as per affidavit the originally filed has been lost or mislaid. Ordered by the Court that the plaintiff have liberty to file his amended declaration which is accordingly done.

David Wagster vs. **Andrew Allen** – Case – This day came the parties by their Attorneys and thereupon came the jury of good and lawful men to wit; **Robert Davis, Thomas F. Lilly, Andrew Kincade, John Pearce, James Dollahite, Willis L. Jamison, William Jackson, Alsey C. Louton, Robert L. Bingham, William Randle, Benjamin Diggs & John K. Campbell**, who being elected, impaneled and sworn the truth to speak, whereupon they were respited until tomorrow morning.

Thomas A. Hankins vs. **James Cowan** – Debt – This day came the parties by their Attorneys, and thereupon came the jury previously sworn in this cause to wit; **Thomas Haynes, Henry Brown, Julian Frazier, David Luttle, James P. King, James Bond, Elija Renshaw, Croudess B. Fowler, John L. Owing, Noah Hampton, Benjamin Powel & John B. Lanner**. Whereupon by the consent of the parties, they are released from rendering a verdict, and this cause is continued until the next Term of this Court.

Ordered by the Court that **Julian Frazier** and **James Bond** be released from further attendance as jurors at this Term.

John K. Campbell vs. **William Caldwell & James Cowan** – Trespass – This day came the parties by their Attorneys and thereupon came the jury previously sworn in this cause to wit; **Thomas Gray, William Copeland, Harris Jernigen, Stephen Vancleve, Solomon Williams, Moses Dunlap, Etheldred Elenor, Robert Swan, James R. Randle, Benjamin Dunlap, Edmond Almon & John Almon**, who upon their oath do say they find for the plaintiff and assess his damages to Three Hundred and Twenty One Dollars. Whereupon the Defendants moved the Court for liberty to show cause why a new trial should be granted them in this cause.

Court adjourned until tomorrow morning nine o'clock.

Wm. B. Turley

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Wednesday 3rd December 1834

Court Met According To Adjournment, Present The Honorable **William B. Turley**, Judge Of The Tenth Judicial Circuit.

Samuel Hankins & Samuel Alston &c. vs. **Daniel Hughs** – Certiorari – This day came the parties by their attorneys, and thereupon the Plaintiff moved the Court to dismiss the Defendant's certiorari.

Robert Searcy vs. **William W. Jackson** – Case – This day came the parties by their Attorneys, and thereupon **John Gibbs** came into court and entered into bond conditioned that the Plaintiff prosecute his suit in case he shall pay all costs and damages that may be awarded against Plaintiff, and thereupon came a jury of good and lawful men to wit; **David Suttle, James B. King, John Atkins, Elija Renshaw, Robert L. Bingham, Benjamin Diggs, John K. Campbell, Jesse Aycock, David B. Tucker, George Hollie, Thomas Alexander & Henry Owen** who being elected, tried and sworn the truth to speak upon this issue do say they find for the plaintiff and assess his damages to Forty One Dollars and Three and one fourth cents. It is therefore considered, and on motion, that he

recover of **Samuel P. McCorkle**, the Defendant's security for the appeal and considered by the Court that the plaintiff recover of the Defendant the sum of forty one dollars and three and one fourth cents damages aforesaid plus the costs in his behalf expended and the Defendant in mercy &c.

For value recd. I transfer the above Judgment to **Duke A. Gwin** and authorize him to use my name for the collection of the same. **Robert Searcy** by his attorney **G. W. Terrill** Dec. 6th 1834.

John Cooney vs. John Almon – Centiorari appeal – This day came the parties by their attorneys and thereupon the Plaintiff moved the Court to dismiss the Defendant's certiorari, and upon due deliberation, it is considered by the Court that the plaintiff take nothing by his motion. and thereupon came a jury of good and lawful men to wit; **Thomas Gray, William Copeland, Harris Jarnagin, Charles Crutchfield, Stephen Vancleve, Solomon Williams, Moses Dunlap, Etheldred Elenor, James R. Randle, Benjamin Dunlap, Thomas Haynes & Robert Swan** upon their oaths do say they find for the Defendant. It is therefore considered by the Court that the Defendant go hence without delay and recover of the Plaintiff his costs and the Plaintiff in mercy &c.

David Wagster vs. Andrew Allen – Case – This day came the parties by their Attorneys and thereupon came the jury heretofore sworn in this cause to wit; **Robert Davis, Thomas F. Lilly, Andrew Kincade, John Pearce, James Dollahite, Willis L. Jamison, William Jackson, Alsey E. Louton, Robert L. Bingham, William Randle, Benjamin Diggs & John K. Campbell**, who upon their oaths do say they find for the plaintiff and assess his damages to thirty One Dollars and fifty cents. It is considered by the Court that the plaintiff recover of the Defendant the sum of thirty One Dollars and fifty cents damages besides the costs and the Defendant in Mercy &c.

Joseph K. Allen vs. John W. Wright – Debt. This day came the Defendant by his Attorney and thereupon the Plaintiff being called came

not but made default. It is therefore considered by the Court that the Defendant go hence without delay and recover of the Plaintiff his costs and the Plaintiff in Mercy &c.

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John L. Hagler vs. James R. McMeans, John Ray – Debt. – This day came the parties by their attorneys, and by consent of the parties, it is ordered by the Court to be continued until the next Term of this Court, and upon the affidavit of the Plaintiff and at the request of the plaintiff, commissions are awarded him to take the Deposition of **Jacob Perkins** of Madison County, Tn. upon giving the opposite party Ten days notice of time & place.

Simeon Walton ap vs. George W. Terrell, Washington D. Dewitt – Debt. – This day came the Plaintiff by his attorney, and thereupon the Defendants being called came not and made default. It is therefore considered by the Plaintiff recover of Defendants the sum of One hundred and thirty five Dollars, the debt in the Declaration mentioned, together with Fourteen Dollars and fifty cents damages thereon besides his costs, and the Defendants in Mercy &c.

Court adjourned until tomorrow morning Nine O'clock.

Wm. B. Turley

Thursday 4th December 1834

Court Met According To Adjournment, Present The Honorable **William B. Turley**, Judge Of The Tenth Judicial Circuit.

Robert Kuykendall, Solomon Cotton vs. Martin B. Brine & Pertina Freeman – Deva avet hel nou – This day came the parties by their attorneys and upon affidavit of Defendant, filed further and upon the premises, Is ordered by the Court to be continued until the next Term of this Court upon the payment of the costs expended at this Term of the Court. And that the Plaintiff recover of the Defendants their costs expended at this term.

Stephen Vancleve vs. Abner Stetto – Debt –

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This day came the parties by their attorneys and thereupon came a jury of good and lawful men to wit; **Thomas Gray, William Copeland, Harris Jernagin, Charles Crutchfield, John K. Campbell, Solomon Williams, Moses Dunlap, Etheldred Elenor, Benjamin H. Diggs, Robert Swan, James R. Randle & Benjamin Dunlap** who upon their oaths do say they find for the plaintiff Eight Dollars and Ninety four cents debt and assess him damages of One Dollar and One cent. It is therefore considered by the Court that the Plaintiff recover of the Defendant, and upon motion that he recover of **Jesse C. Gainer and John McAuley**, the Defendant's security, the sum of Eight Dollars and Ninety four cents debt and One Dollar and One cent damages plus costs and the Defendant in Mercy &c.

William Arthur vs. Robert P. Currin – Case – This day came the parties by their attorneys and thereupon by the consent of the parties further process of and upon the premises, it is ordered by the Court to be continued to the Next term of this Court.

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Clement Montegue surviving partner **Robert Montegue vs. John Barfield**, adm. &c. **John Brown**, Decd. – Debt Case – This Day Came The Parties By Their Attorneys, And Thereupon Came A Jury Of Good And Lawful Men To Wit; **John Atkins, Thomas Haynes, David Suttle, James P. King, Elija Renshaw, Robert L. Bingham, William Henderson, William Jackson, John C. Hamilton, Archibald Bailey, Robert Davis & Joshua Gardner** upon their oaths do say they find for the defendant, whereupon the plaintiff moved the court for liberty to show cause why a new trial should be granted him in this cause.

Joseph Mann, Nathaniel Coureer, James C. Coureer, Jeremy Peters and Enoch A. Poor vs. William A. Tharp – Case – This day came the parties by their attorneys, and thereupon came a Jury of good and lawful men to wit;

John Atkins, Thomas Haynes, David Sutter, James P. King, Elija Renshaw, Robert L. Bingham, William Henderson, William Jackson, John C. Hamilton, Archibald Bailey, Andrew Kincade and Alsey E. Linton, whereupon they were respited from rendering their verdict until tomorrow morning.

Court adjourned until tomorrow morning Nine O'clock.

Wm. B. Turley

Friday 5 December 1834.

Court met according to adjournment, present the Honorable **William B. Turley**, Judge of the Tenth Judicial Circuit.

Simeon Walton ap vs George W. Terrill & Washington J. Dewitt – Debt. – This day came the parties by their attorneys, thereupon the plaintiffs moved the Court to set aside the judgment entered against the Defendants at the Term of this Court and for liberty to amend their Declaration.

Manucan H. Howard ap vs. Elisha Pascal and Alfred Humphreys – Heirtiorase – This day came the parties by their attorneys and thereupon the plaintiff moved the Court to quash the Defendants' Supercidas, and upon due deliberation, it is considered that the Defendants' Supercedas be quashed and that aprocedando issue to the Clerk of the County Court to proceed therein, and that the Plaintiff recover of the Defendants his costs.

William Cross vs. William Henderson – Debt. This day came the parties by their attorneys and thereupon came a Jury of good and lawful men to wit; **Soloman Williams, Stephen Vancleve, John K. Campbell, Benjamin Diggs, Thomas Holleman, William O. Baty, William Ward, Edward N. Cason, Jesse Aycock, William Caldwell, Lewis McCorkle & Benjamin Powel**, whereupon they were respited from rendering a verdict until tomorrow morning.



James Harvey Dickey Family



(Found with research papers of George Nelson Dickey, Germantown, TN)

The **Dickeys** are of Scots-Irish descent. The Scots-Irish seem always to have been aware of their pure Scottish origins, and to have understood that the “Irish” part of the term refers only to a geographical location, namely Ulster. It is quite likely that these **Dickey** progenitors immigrated to America in the mid-1790’s from county Antrim in the north of Ireland. Presently the spelling “**Dickie**” is predominant in Scotland, and in Ireland and America it is “**Dickey**”.

James Harvey Dickey was the first of this particular line of **Dickeys** to reside in Gibson County. He was born in Rutherford County, TN, on 13 Sep 1828, the son of **Matthew Dickey** and grandson of **David Dickey** (abt. 1760-1835) who had moved to Rutherford County from Orange County, NC in 1809. He died at Milan, TN July 14, 1900.

The father of **David Dickey** was **John Dickey, Sr.** who died in Caswell County, NC early in 1802. His will was dated 16 Jan 1802, and it was probated at the April term of Court in the same year, naming sons **Zachariah, John, Jr.** and **David**, and daughters **Frances Douglass** and **Rebeccah Dickey**. The mother is unknown.

David Dickey’s wife is unknown; however, his children who moved to Rutherford County, TN, with him were **Matthew** (1785-1865); **James L.** (1788-186?) who married **Mary Wells**; **John Linsay** (1795-186?) who married **Martha B. Taylor**; **William L.** (1799-1860), a lifetime bachelor; **Frances** (1792-1874) who married **Francis M. Baldrige**; and **Elizabeth “Betsy”** (1782-?) who married **Robert Baldrige** in Orange County, NC. There was one other daughter whose name is unknown. The family purchased land on the waters of

Stewart’s Creek, a tributary of Stone’s River in Rutherford County, TN.

Matthew Dickey, our direct ancestor, married **Mary Jordan**, a daughter of **Enos** and **Elizabeth Jordan** of Giles County, TN, 18 Mar 1814. **Elizabeth Jordan** was a daughter of **Elizabeth Stepp** of Person County, NC. Her father is unknown, as well as the father and mother of **Enos Jordan** as of this writing. **Matthew Dickey’s** known children were **Chelanisa** (1824-?) who married **Richard “Dick” Lewis**; **Frances E.** (abt. 1829-?) who married first **Joseph Lewis** and upon his death, **Taylor J. Beasley**, a son of **James Beasley**; **Rebecca Amanda** (abt. 1833-?) who married **John L. Council**; **James Harvey** (1828-1900) who married **Kittura Malissa Rowlett** (1836-1914), a daughter of **Thomas Rowlett** and **Rebecca James Beasley**; **Martha J.** (abt. 1838-?) who married **James F. Cobler**. All of these children’s marriages took place in Rutherford County, TN.

Brothers **James L.** and **John Linsay** moved with their families to Ray County, Missouri in 1827 and abt. 1835 respectively. **William L.** remained a bachelor and died in Rutherford County, 24 March 1860 after the death of his father. **James Harvey Dickey** and family moved to Milan in 1869. He was a wheelwright by trade. The family moved to Lavinia, TN in Carroll County, sometime before 1880, but returned to Milan in 1892. The TN State Gazeteer and Business Directory for the year 1887 lists him as a carriage and wagon maker in Lavinia, a community with a population of 43. To the marriage of **James Harvey** and “**Kitty**” were born four children: **William Thomas “Will”** (1857-1924); **Mary Rebecca Adline “Mollie”** (1859-1921);

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Martha Frances Lucy Elizabeth Jane Dove (1864-1940); **James Major** (1867-1917).

“**Will**” **Dickey** married **Katie Johns Jones**, a daughter of **Alfred Jones** (1801-1865) and **Karrenhappuch P. Hartzog** (1822-1905), a daughter of **George Hartzog**, at Spring Creek, TN, 14 September 1883. “**Happy**”, as she was called, married **William Flynn Kizer** upon the death of **Alfred Jones**. They had one child, **Lucy Willie “Aunt Lucy” Kizer** (1871-1953) who never married and lived with the **Dickey** family until her death. “**Will**” **Dickey** was a blacksmith by trade and for many years owned and operated a blacksmith shop and livery stable at the northwest corner on Church and Main Streets. He served as an elected alderman for several years.

The children born into this family were **Alfred Lester “Fred”** (1884-1962); **Joe Harvey** (1886-1958); **Sophye Wheeler** (1888-1972); **George Hervey** (1891-1987); **Ferman Jones “Jack”** (1893-1978); **Katie Florence** (1895-1978); twins **Bert German** (1897-1965) and **Jessie Benjamin** (1897-1943); **William Everett** (1900-1901) and **Hugh Grady “Buster”** (1904-1981).

Fred married **Nelle Kate Cox** (1890-1975), a daughter of **James Morrison Cox II** of Brownsville, TN, and had daughter **Sophye Harriet** who married **William C. Card** of Memphis. **Fred**, a wagon maker and machinist by trade, was one of Milan’s first auto mechanics. He was a partner in **Dickey & Fesmire**, blacksmiths until the late 1950s, when the business closed due to changing times. He and **Nelle** started the firm of **Dickey’s Flowers** during the 1930s. His civic service as a volunteer fireman spanned 50 years, the last 25 as chief of Milan’s volunteer fire department. He was a deacon in the 1st Baptist Church and a past master of Milan Lodge #191.

Joe married **Catherine Trantham** of

Gleason, TN, having lost two previous wives to death. He was employed by the Memphis Press-Scimitar until his retirement. There were no children.

Sophye married first **William Wade McCollum**, and upon his death **Bruce Nelson** of Athens, AL. Their only child was **Katherine Dickey Nelson**. She married **William B. Young**, and their children were **Katherine Neal** and **Bruce Nelson Young**.

Hervey married **Mayme Huber Chumler** at Fulton, Kentucky, 05 March 1925, and had **William Lewis** (1928-1930) and **George Nelson** who married **Gladys Ann Ross**, a daughter of **William Granville Ross** and **Rebecca Pauline Pollock Ross**, 19 June 1957. **Hervey** was a railroad man for 51 years, three with the L & N and 48 with the IC railroad at Milan as Chief Clerk. He was the first Milan man to volunteer for service in France during WW I, but did not meet army requirements due to being underweight. Requirements were later modified, and he was accepted, serving with the U.S. Army in France as a regimental sergeant major with Co. A., 51st Railroad Engineers of the 81st Division. He was a Mason, Shriner, and Historian and was named Poet Laureate of Gibson County by the Poetry Society of TN, 26 April 1984, in his 93rd year. Active in civic affairs, he served as President of the Exchange Club, past master of Milan Lodge #191, F. & A. M., was a deacon and long-time Sunday school teacher in the 1st Baptist Church. He was instrumental in persuading the U. S. Government to locate the Milan Ordnance Depot near Milan in 1940-41 and was employed there as a railroad superintendent during WW II.

Jack married **Alma Brewer** of Martin, TN. His lifetime employment was with the L. & N. Railroad at Milan, TN, retiring as Chief Clerk after 50 years of service. He served in France for 15 months during WW I as a 1st Class Private in Co. D. 323rd Infantry, 81st Division. He was a past master of Milan

Lodge #191, a member of the 1st Baptist Church. He served as a deacon, general Sunday school secretary for 44 years, and church treasurer for 12 years. There were no children.

Kate married **Rufus Watterson Puckett**, a son of Rev. **W. R. Puckett**. Their only child was **Dickey Watterson Puckett**, who married **Charlane Easterday** of Paducah, Kentucky. Watt Puckett died in 1937 leaving **Kate** a widow. She never remarried.

Bert married **Loraine Wallin** of Earle. AR and had **Bert, Jr.** and **Dixie Dee**. He became a wealthy land owner and planter with extensive banking interests.

Ben never married. He was employed by **Dickey & Fesmire** blacksmith shop until his death at Milan.

“Buster” at age 68, married **Charlotte E. Strickland** of Memphis. There were no children. He served as a Chief Petty Officer in the U. S. Navy Seabees during WW II. After the war he returned to Memphis and became a successful public utilities contractor and developer of properties.

The second child of **James Harvey** and **“Kitty”** was **Mary Rebecca Adline “Mollie”** who married **Matthew Wesley Wheeler**. Their children were **Loni May**; **Rhesa Everett**; **Kitty Eugenia**; **Ruel H.** who married **Lillian Dossett** and had **Mary Louise** (1911-1914) and **Dorothy Belle** who married **William “Bill” Burgess** and had **Delle Rhue** and **James N. Burgess**; **Eulene** who married **Raymond Jefferson “Jeff” Keaton**; **Otis E.**;

and **Hollis Elmore** who married **Vera Pearce** and had **Glynn Pearce Wheeler**.

The third child, **Dove**, married 1st **Bert Cook** and had **Bert, Jr.** Her 2nd marriage was to **Levi Wilson**. There were no children.

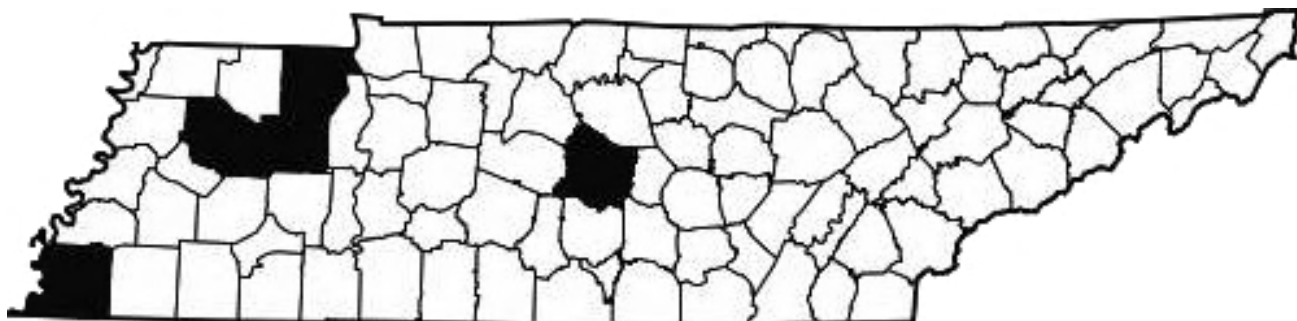
James Major Dickey married **Elizabeth Milan** (1877-1896), a daughter of **Henry Bascom Milam** and **Laura Milam**. These were children of unrelated Milam families. Their children were **Aileen** (1894-1978) and **Eva Elizabeth** (1896-1980). **Aileen** married **John Curtis Thompson** (1887-1965) and had **James Lafayette** (1915-1916) and **Richard Curtis “Dick” Thompson** (1918-1963).

James Harvey Dickey, his wife, all children and grandchildren, with the exception of **Bert**, **Sophye** and **“Buster”** are buried in Oakwood Cemetery at Milan. **Bert** and wife are buried at Crittenden Memorial Park near Marion, AR, **Sophye** at Athens, AL, and **“Buster”** in Forest Hill Midtown at Memphis, TN.

I have purposely omitted many dates herein. Future generations and historians can do what I did, look it up! It is partially a matter of public record, and searching is part of the fun of it.

George Nelson Dickey

(Sources: family records, **Dickey** family Bible, personal knowledge & research)





Autobiography of John A. Gardner



Autobiography of **John A. Gardner**, written at the request of my children and affectionally dedicated to them. (*With research papers donated by Grace Upshaw*)

I was born on the 19th day of August 1809, in the western part of Robertson county, Tennessee. My father's name was **John** and my mother's maiden name was **Patience Whitehead**. They married in Southhampton Co., Virginia about 1795, and immediately removed to and settled in the western part of Robertson Co., Tenn., where I was born, and where they continued to reside until about the year 1829, when they came to Weakley Co., West Tennessee, where several of their children had previously settled. They raised seven sons, of whom I was the seventh, and two daughters, all living to arrive at the years of maturity. The sons were all older than the two daughters.

My father was most of his life a man in independent, though moderate circumstances. He was a farmer and gave each of his nine children a rudimentary education, such as was common that day among the farmers of the West. Of course my early education was defective. I never went to school in a University, a college or even an academy, nor in a city, a town or even a village. I was sent to county schools in the winter and kept at home and labored on the farm through the summer season.

In 1827 I removed from Robertson Co. to Weakley Co. Tenn. In 1828 I bought a half interest with **Amos R. Johnson** as my partner, in the type, press, etc. of the "West Tennessean", a newspaper published weekly in the town of Paris, Henry County, Tenn. The paper was democratic in politics. I assumed editorial control and advocated the election of General **Jackson** to the presidency, with what little discretion and ability, my youth and inexperience allowed me. At the end of about nine months I sold out my interest in the paper and returned to Dresden and engaged in reading

law, with – with, well nobody in particular. I gave the only piece of property I owned, a horse, to my brother, **Richard** to board me a year. Before the expiration of the year I had obtained a license to practice law – to the bar at Dresden, and on the 28th of Oct. of that year, 1829 (I think I am right in these dates) I married **Ritta Maria Terrill**, an orphan girl whose mother and father were both dead, with whom I lived happily for a period of about twenty years. She died the 28th of Nov., 1848. Our surviving children are **Ada B. Caldwell**, **Laura A. Gardner**, **M. L. Hankins**, and **A. C. Gardner**.

On the 30th of March 1850 I married my second and present wife in Nashville, Miss **Agnes Hunter Cowardin**. With her I have also lived a pleasant life, with a temper naturally quick and rendered greatly more irritable by old age, increased nervousness and pecuniary misfortune. We have five living children – three sons, **Almus Howard Gardner**, **Ernest Morehead Gardner** and **Percy Whitehead Gardner**, and two daughters **Fannie Gardner Caldwell** and **Josie Lee Gardner**, our youngest child.

For somewhat more than ten years from 1840 – 1850, including the period of my best physical health, and greatest intellectual vigor, I was actively connected to politics. In every contest during those years, State or National, I was either a regular standard bearer or an active volunteer for my party. In 1829 before I was constitutionally eligible I was nominated by a Confention of my political friends for State Senator for the counties of Weakley, Henry and Obion. This nomination I declined and my venerable friend Gen'l **Robert Love** of Henry County was elected to the position. In 1840 in the memorable 'Hard Cider' and 'log Cabin' campaign for the presidency between Mr. **Van Buren** & General **Harrison** I actively and vigorously canvassed my county of Weakly in favor of **Van Buren** against the Hon, **E.**

Etheridge, then a very young man, who with ardor and ability advocated the claims of Genl. **Harrison**. We spoke in the month of August, in every civil district in the county (at least, I did. I believe he missed one appointment), making twelve speeches in thirteen days, each from 2 ½ to 4 ½ hours in length. This was a most laborious canvass of its duration I ever made. In 1841 my political party again nominated me for the State Senate. I accepted and was returned without opposition. It so happened that the election of two United States Senators from this state devolved on that Legislature. Our legislature, then under the amended constitution of 1834 consisted of 100 members, 75 in the H. of Reps., and 25 in the Senate. Political parties in this state were then very evenly balanced. A result of this was that in the year 1841 the democrats had a majority of one in the Senate and the Whigs a majority of three in the House. This was an exact political equipoise. Our custom and usage had been up to that time for the two Houses to meet in joint convention to elect a United States Senator. To have followed this usage would have given the Whigs the numerical advantage of us and would have enabled them to elect both Senators. Congress having omitted to exercise the power conferred upon it by the Federal constitution of enacting a law prescribing the time, place and manner of electing Senators, the democratic majority in the Senate refused to meet the Whig majority in the House in joint convention to elect U. S. Senators, one from each of the opposing political parties – each party to select the men it preferred.

Upon my motion, **John C. McLemore** was elected by the democrats of the Senate and on sending our joint concurrent resolution to the House, it refused to pass it, so the State remained without Senatorial representation in Congress from this State for two years. From this circumstance the democratic senators were called the 'immortal 13'.

In 1843 I was a candidate for reelection to the State Senate with Genl. **John W. Rogers** as my only competitor. He was a democrat brought

out by the Whig party as the best method of defeating me. I carried by handsome majorities each of the three counties, and was again returned by the people. In 1845 I was before the people for the third time for the Senate. Doctor **Dewitt**, a Henry County democrat, a popular and able man, took the field against me, as an independent candidate, relying on Whig support, and some prejudice on the part of a few democrats against me, on account of my having been of the 'immortal 13', to beat me. We met in joint public discussion two or three times, when like Belshazzar, seeing the handwriting on the wall, he quit the contest and retired from the race. No other candidate coming out, of course, I was elected again.

When the legislature of 1845-6 met in October 1845, the Senate stood 13 democrats and 12 Whigs. Each party as usual held a caucus to select its candidate for speaker. The choice of my friends fell on me. The Whigs nominated one of their number, Mr. **Murray** of Williamson County. The Whigs had determined if they could by any means prevent it, that no one of the 'immortal 13' should be elected to preside over the deliberations of the senate. It was thought by many that they anticipated that my friends would present my name for the speakership, and they intended to defeat me, by any means in their power. The next day when the election for Speaker came up, Mr. **Murray** and myself were put into nomination by our respective friends. The ballot proceeded, my name being called before Mr. **Murray's**. I did not vote at all. When Mr. **Murray's** name was reached he voted for another Whig Senator, Mr. **Tyler** of Montgomery, the result was I had received 12 votes, Mr. **Murray** 11 and Mr. **Tyler** 1. There was no election, the rule in such cases requiring a candidate to get a majority of all the votes cast before the temporary chairman could declare an election. The balloting continued through that day and a part of the next, with precisely the same result. I then took my position near Mr. **M.** intending to change my tactics and put Mr. **M.** to a severe test. So when my name was called, I voted for Mr.

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Murray to see if he would return the courtesy, and thus secure my election. This, however he declined to do, and continued to vote for Mr. **Tyler**. The vote then stood **Gardner** 12, **Murray** 12 and **Tyler** 1; still no election.

The balloting continued with this result till the evening of the third day of the session, when on the announcement of the 135th ballot, I arose and in a brief speech, withdrew my name, and put the Hon. **Harvey M. Watterson** in nomination, who on the second ballot was elected by the vote of Mr. **Bradbury**, the Whig Senator from Perry. Thus ended this memorable contact for the Speakership of the Tennessee State Senate. I was allowed by my friends to choose my own time to retire, and to nominate whom I pleased, whenever I withdrew.

In the Presidential election of 1844 between Mr. **Polk** and Mr. **Clay**, the former being my personal as well as political friend, I supported him ardently, with all my influence and energy, making many speeches at barbecues and mass meetings of the people in his behalf.

In 1847 at the urgent solicitation of numerous and prominent political friends, in all parts of the state, I was a candidate for Congress in a Whig district with a majority of 2500 against me. I had neither hope nor expectation of being elected, and only ran to help my party in the general struggle of that year. For awhile Col. **C. H. Williams** of Henderson and Genl. **W. T. Haskell** of Madison County were both running as Whig candidates. Col. **Williams** retired and the contest went on between Genl. **H.** and myself. I reduced the Whig majority about one thousand votes. Genl. **Haskell** beating me about fourteen hundred. In 1848, my party put me forward as a candidate for Presidential Elector in the race that year, for the Presidency between Genl. **Cass** and Genl. **Taylor**. Col. **C. H. Williams** was the Whig or **Taylor** elector. Genl. **Taylor** received the vote for Tennessee, there being nine counties in the district. The canvass between Col. **Williams** and myself was arduous and energetic, as we spoke several

times in each of the counties.

Col. **Williams** was a high-toned and truly amiable gentleman, an adroit and able debator, and a social and agreeable companion- making the canvass to me a real pleasure, regardless of the labor. Just after close of the canvass in the month of November 1848, I had the misfortune to lose my first wife, leaving me five children, the youngest being two years old. I immediately decided to abandon politics and devote my entire time and energies to the practice of my profession. I entered into a law partnership with **E. Etheridge**, Esq., who had read law with me and resided in my family while he was preparing himself for the bar. He was a young man of rare brilliance and promise, with a wonderfully retentive memory, studious habits, quick comprehension, great warmth of heart, strength and fidelity of personal attachments, and generosity of disposition. This connection lasted about four years, during which time Mr. **Etheridge's** progress and advancement in his profession, his rapid addition to his previous stock of legal knowledge, exceeding anything of the kind that ever came under my personal observation. We did a large and lucrative practice. In 1852 Mr. **Etheridge**, having been elected a representative in Congress, and I having undertaken to get up the stock for a railroad, then recently chartered from Nashville to a point on the Mississippi River in the Madrid Bend, called the 'Nashville and Northwestern R. R. Co.', our partnership was dissolved by mutual consent. I succeeded in getting the stock, and in the autumn of 1852 the company was organized at Nashville and the Board of Directors elected me President of the company. I was re-elected three or four times. During my Presidency the work was out under contract, and a part of the road out of Nashville, and at the west end was put in operaton. I resigned the presidency, or declined a re-election. I cannot now remember which, in 1856, I think, a part of the time while I was president of this company, I boarded with my wife and children in the family of **Josian Ferriss** in Nashville, and afterwards bought a

residence in the city and lived there for about two years. I devoted four or five years of the hardest labor of my life to the service of this corporation which I have never regretted, in view of the advantage of the road to my section of the State. When I quit the railroad I went back to the bar and practiced law, until the Civil War broke out. A part, or most of which time I practiced with my son-in-law, afterwards the Hon. **W. P. Caldwell**. At the beginning of the war, during its progress, and at its close I was a Rebel sympathizer. I however, never took any part in it.

In 1870, I was chosen a delegate from Weakly County to the Constitutional Convention that year. **B. B. Edwards**, Esq. was my competitor. I served in that body as chairman of the Committee on 'Finance and Taxation'. In 1878 while I was a refugee in Kentucky, with my family at 'Glen Lilly', the country seat of Genl. **Bolivar H. Buckner** (a cousin of my wife) died from yellow fever at Martin. A convention of my political friends convened in Weakly County to nominate a candidate to represent the County at the Session of 1878-9. Some trouble coming up between democratic aspirants for the position to secure harmony and success, the Convention tendered me the nomination. Recognizing the obligation to serve the people, when called on, unsolicited to do so, I accepted and was successful—beating **J. M. Troutt**, Esq., an independent democratic candidate. I served as chairman of the Judiciary committee at the following session and can say truthfully, it was the severest season of seventy five days continuous labor I ever performed in my life. This service terminated my connection with politics and public life.

It is true that without making any canvass whatever, without making a single speech, or even an address to the electors of the State, I had the supreme folly of going before the State Convention in 1878 as a candidate for the nomination of Governor. I was beat, I might add 'of course', but not by an open and known competitor, of whom there were five, **Fleming, Caldwell, Savage, Burch** and **Colyer**, but by a

dark horse, the Hon. **A. S. Marks**, an ex-confederate Colonel who had lost a limb in the rebel service, an able, amiable and popular man—to have beat by whom would have been no disgrace to the greatest.

I encountered two other horses of the same color before Col. **Marks** was brought in, namely, Judge **J. C. Guild** and Judge **John V. Wright**, both of whom were prominent, popular and influential men in the State, and with the Democratic party. I disposed of them in 'short order', but **Marks** was too hard for me and served my term as Governor. My friends seemed to think I made a good race under the circumstances, and for a time felt very confident of my nomination.

I believe that many generations of the lower animal adapted to the state of the earth's atmosphere and other physical conditions, have inhabited our planet, and when it became unfitted to their existence, these primordial races perished and became utterly extinct, and that new higher and more complex types, better suited to the changed physical conditions of our world followed. I believe in the variability of the species, but the difficulty seems to be to fix a limit beyond which these variations can never proceed. The survival of the fittest, in the struggle for life, to my mind is a demonstrated proposition.

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Note: Xeroxed October 1967 by Col. **James S. Corbitt**, 118 Gardner Ave., Martin, Tenn., 38237 from the original in the possession of Mrs. **A. H. Damron**, Martin, Tenn., a great granddaughter of Col. **Gardner**. Mrs. **Damron** says that this original was typed personally by Col. **Gardner** in 1883.



Stewart County, TN Court Minutes



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Stewart County Clerk Minutes, Microfilm Roll
No. 39 continued

Monday, 3rd November 1828

Ordered by the Court that **Frederick Groce** and **Jonah Arthur** be appointed Commissioners to apportion one year's provisions to the widow of **James Nichols**, Deceased, and make return to next term.

Ordered by the Court that **William Trousdale**, **Adam McGuand** and **Roderick McAuley** be appointed Commissioners to Settle with **Nancy Bell**, Administratrix of **Benjamin Bell**, Deceased and make report to the next Term.

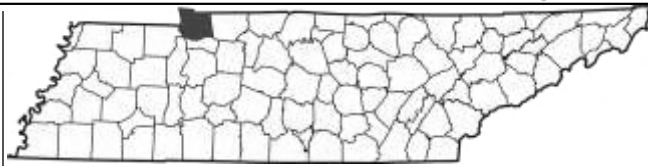
Ordered by the Court that **John Ferrell**, **Thomas French** and **Jesse** _____ be appointed to Settle with **Nathan Ross**, Administrator of **Isaac Brinson**, Deceased and make return to next Term.

Ordered by the Court that **William Webster**, **John Gee** and **Thomas Ferrell** be appointed Commissioners to Settle with **Elizabeth Hooks**, Administratrix of **Charles Hooks**, Deceased and make to the next Term.

Ordered by the Court that **John H. Colson**, **William Bailey** and **C. C. Clements** be appointed Commissioners to Settle with **John Nickols**, Administrators of **Elizabeth Russell**, Deceased, and make return to next Term.

Ordered by the Court that **Robert Williamson**, One of the overseers of the road, and all the hands that work under him, and also the overseer of the road from Dover to **Drury Byrd's**, and all the hands that work under him, cut out the new road lately made out, leaving the road leading from Dover to **Byrd's** between the widow **Champion** and **Allen Purvis** and intersecting the Homberg road near the 4 mile post and make return next Term of this Court.

Robert Dinears produced in open Court the scalp of one wolf, judged to be 6 months old, and having more than five Justices present, and he



having proven the killing of the same in the bounds of Stewart County, And the Same was ordered to be burnt And that a Certificate was ordered to be issued. And that the order was not placed on the minutes. And it is ordered by the Court that the same be entered, And that the certificate issued for the same.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that **James H. Brigham** produced in open Court the Scalp of One wolf Judged to be over 6 months old and he proved this killing the same in the bounds of Stewart County, and it is ordered by the Court that the Sheriff burn the same and that a Certificate Issue accordingly.

Ordered by the Court that the following persons be released of the tax of their Taxable Property for the current year, And any other that may apply during the sitting of this Court. **Charles Weeks** 100 Acres of land; **Allen Carter** acres of land; **William Folk**, 165 Acres, 1 white poll; **Thomas Harris** 1 white poll; **Paul Howel** heirs 50 Acres; **William Rongston** 4 Lotts in Dover; **John Frazier** 8 Black polls; **Elia W. Smith** 500 Acres land, **Alexander Brightwell** 400 Acres 2 Black polls.

Ordered by the Court that **James Rushing**, **John Allmond**, **John Brown**, **William Boone**, **Larkian Yarbrough** and **John Yarbrough** work under **Drury D. Brown** in addition to the hands heretofore given him.

Ordered by the Court that **William Keel** be appointed overseer of the road leading from Randolph to _____ Spring to the Dickson County line off **Gwin's** Creek, and the following hands work under him. **Leath Travis**, **John Brown**, **Edward Brock**, **Richard Lewis**, **Solomon Ryce**, **Newton Wiggins**, **John Waller** and **William Blake**.

Court then adjourned until tomorrow morning 10

o'clock.

John Gee	J.P.	
Alex B. Outtan	J.P.	(Seal)
James Gray	J.P.	(Seal)
Benjamin Kelly	J.P.	(Seal)
William Oguin	J.P.	(Seal)
Andrew Erwin	J.P.	(Seal)

Tuesday 4th November 1828

Court met according to Adjournment, present the worshipfull **John Gee, Alexander B. Outtan, James Gray, Benjamin Kelly, Benjamin Oguin** and **Andrew Irwin**.

Ordered by the Court, It appearing that **Sally Davidson**, a pauper who has been placed in the care of **Phillip Hall**, has Petitioned this Court for relief, And that she was not well provided for. It is therefore ordered by the Court that **Charlton B. Davidson** and **William Elliott** examine into her situation and see that she is provided for, and that the payment to **Phillip Hall** be suspended until the further order of this Court.

The Sheriff Returned into Court the Venire Fascias which is in the words and figures following (to wit); State of Tennessee – To the Sheriff of Stewart County. You are hereby Commanded to Summons **Robert Chance, Thomas Hawkes, James Dunbar, John Attmore, James Allmond, Soloman Nice, Henry G. Wills, Charlton Davidson, Jesse Edwards, William Brigham, Eli Stavily, James Brake, Joshua Brake, Henry Ellis, Rodrick Irwin, John Tomlison, James Pryor, John Milam, Andrew Stark, Samuel Neely, Eli Vickers, Hamblin Hogan, Jeremiah Allen, Daniel Curtis, Mathew H. Young, George Vickers, William Webster, John Scarbrough, Orrin Tucker, Meredith Cook** Personally to be and appear before the Justices of the County Court of Pleas and quarter Sessions on Tuesday after the first Monday in November next, there and then to serve as grand and petit jurors, and that they shall in no wise omit under the penalty of the law herein fail Not. Witness **William Williams**, Clerk of said Court at office in Dover the 1st Monday in August, 1828 and 53rd year of American Independence. **W. Williams**, Clerk
And the Sheriff returned thereon Executed on all

except **Joshua Brake, James Brake** and **John Allmond. Thos. Ward**, Sheriff, from which the venire fascias, the following persons were drawn in the Grand Jury, **Charlton B. Davidson, John Gray** and **William Webster, John Scarbrough, Meredith Cook, Rodrick Irwin, John Milam, Hamblin Hogan, Jeremiah Allen, Eli Vickers, Robert Chance, James Pryor** and **Eli Stavily** from which **Charlton B. Davidson** was selected as foreman, who after being empanelled, sworn and charged Returned to consider.

The Court Proceeded to the election of Sheriff for Stewart County when **Thomas Ward, Henry Ledbetter** and **James Hogan** came forward as candidates, and on counting out the votes then appeared for **Thomas Ward**, Eleven votes, for **Henry Ledbetter** Six votes, and for **James Hogan** five votes, and **Thomas Ward** was proclaimed the Sheriff of Stewart County for the next ensuing two years.

The Court then proceeded to elect a Coroner for Stewart County and **James Scarbrough** came forward as a candidate, And on counting out the votes there appears No opposition to him, therefore he was duly elected as Coroner for the County of Stewart for the ensuing two years. And he entered into bond in the sum of One Thousand dollars with **John Scarbrough** and **Brittain Sexton** as his security.

The Court proceeded to elect a Constable in Capt. **Skinner's** Company, when **William H. Pugh** was duly elected Constable for the two ensuing two years, And he entered into bond in the sum of One Thousand dollars with **John Scarbrough** and **Elijah Fletcher** as his securities & were sworn &c.

The Court then proceeded to elect a Constable in Capt. **Williams** Company, when on counting out the votes it appears a Majority for **Abethal Wallier** and he was proclaimed duly and constitutionally elected for the two ensuing years, and he enters into bond in the sum of One Thousand dollars with **Axam G. Wallier** and **Elijah Fletcher** as his securities and was sworn &c.

The Court proceeded to elect a Constable in Capt.

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Milans Company when **Rufus Smith** was duly and constitutionally elected for the two ensuing years. And he entered into bond in the Sum of One thousand dollars with **William Milam** and **Martin Bingham** his securities and was sworn &c.

The Court then proceeded to elect a Constable in Capt. **Stallings** Company when **John Taylor** was duly and constitutionally elected for the two ensuing two years. And he entered into bond in the sum of One thousand dollars with **Richard Taylor** and **James Hogan** as his securities, and was sworn &c.

A Bill of Sale from **Thomas Ward**, Sheriff to **Douthan Skinner** was acknowledged in open Court, and the same is ordered to be Certified for Registration.

A Deed of Conveyance from **Joseph Scholes** to **Stephen Oguin** for 50 acres of land was proven in open Court by the oath of **O. V. Brown** and **John Brown**, the subscribing witnesses thereto, and the same is ordered to be Certified for Registration.

A deed of conveyance from **William Tomlinson** to **Yateman Woods** for 50 acres of land was proven in open Court by **Henry Cate** and **W. B. Belknap**, the subscribing witnesses thereto, and the same is ordered to be Certified for Registration.

A deed of conveyance from **William Tomlinson** to **Yateman Woods** for 51 ½ Acres of land was proven in open Court by **Henry Cate** and **W. B. Belknap**, the subscribing witnesses thereto, and the same is ordered to be Certified for Registration.

William Brigham and **James Almond** as Jurors is released from serving on the Jury during this Court.

Ordered by the Court that **William Williams**, Clerk of this Court be allowed Twenty Eight Dollars for Book by him purchased for the use of the Clerk's office. And the Trustee is hereby to Receive this order in payment of any money that he may have to pay said Trustee for fines and

forfeitures.

On petition of **Joshua Hamblet** to give up **Allen Merrysneed** who has been bound to him. It is ordered by the Court that he be released from any further responsibility for Said boy. And it is ordered by the Court that he be bound to **Wilford G. Lanier** and the same is done, and he enters into bond and security agreeable to law.

A Deed of conveyance from **John Tomlinson** to **Yateman Woods &c.** for 30 Acres of land was acknowledged in open Court and the same is ordered to be Certified for Registration.

A Deed of Conveyance from **Elijah Hogan** to **William R. Atkins** for 137 Acres of land was acknowledged in open Court, and the same is ordered to be Certified for Registration.

A deed of conveyance from **John L. Hagler** to **Yateman Woods &c.** for 500 Acres of land was acknowledged in open Court and the same ordered to be Certified for Registration.

Ordered by the Court that **M. B. Belknap** be appointed overseer of the road to cut out a road commencing on the dividing ridge or thereabouts between Cross Creek and Long Creek, and following said ridge until it intersects the road leading from Dover to **Gideon Milams**, and the hands belonging or in the employ of the Dover foreman work under him.

Ordered by the Court that **Yateman Woods &c.** be permitted to build a bridge on Cross Creek, any convenient place near the mouth, and that **M. B. Belknap** be appointed to superintend the building of said bridge, and that the hands in the employ of **Yateman Woods &c.** work under him.

On the petition of **Nancy Burnet**, Widow of **William Burnet**, Deceased, **William Burnet**, **John Kelly** and **Spires Burnet**. It is ordered by the Court that **Jesse Morris**, **George W. Wallace**, **William Williams**, **Joshua Whitehunt**, **John B. Clary**, **Henry Oug**, **John Lee**, **William Webster**, **Charles Kelly**, **Lewis Downs**, **Etheldred Wallier** and **Nathan** and the County Surveyor and any five of them be appointed to lay off the Dower of **Nancy Burnet**, the widow of **William Burnet**, Deceased, and also to divide the land which descended to the

heirs of said **William Burnet**, Deceased between said heirs and Make Return to next term.

Where as ? on the ? day of ? **William Bailey**, Trustee purchased for the use and benefit of Stewart County a tract of land lying on Dyer's Creek belonging to the heirs of **William M. Cooley**, deceased, being the place wherein said **William M. Cooley** resided at the time of his death, which tract of land which was said to be the property of said Deceased on a Judgment obtained against his Administrators in favor of Stewart County. And whereas the time of Redemption having expired. And said land having not been redeemed, It is ordered by the Court that the said **William Bailey**, County Trustee as aforesaid, after giving at least forty days notice in the *Whig and Banner*, a paper printed in Nashville, that he Expose said land to publick Sale to the highest bidder at the Court house in the Town of Dover on a Credit of One, two and three years in equal payments, bearing

interest from the date with a sufficient security, and also reserving the right to said land until the payments are all made. And that the Maker report to the net term of this Court accordingly.

Court then adjourned until tomorrow morning 9 o'clock.

Benjamin Kelly J.P.
G. W. Atkins J.P.
William Oguin J.P.

Wednesday Morning 5th November 1828

Court met according to adjournment, present the worshipfull **Benjamin Kelly**, **George M. Atkins** and **William Oguin**, Esquires.

Ordered by the Court that **John Bane**, **Mathis Morgan** and **Robert Wyatt** or any two of them be appointed to lay off One years provisions for Mrs. **Noble** and Make Return to next term.



Lincoln County, TN Misc. Records



Lincoln County, Tennessee Misc. Records continued
Shiloh United Methodist Church 1881=1932 continued

Register of Marriages

Names	by Whom Married	Date
Henderson Davis – Rosie Story		August 1910
Bradley Johnson – Essie B. Summers	Rev. J. A. Allison	Nov. 1910
Vasker Matchel – Vallie Harrison	J. R. Bruce	June 4 1910
P. E. Farrar – Mrs. C. F. Alford	J. A. Allison	Nov. 17 1909
Garland Locker – Owene Wakefield	D. T. Reed	Nov. 19 1911
Arthur Stewart – Willner George	D. T. Reed	June 9 1912
Edgar Mitchell – Hattie Blann		
Marion Lindsey – Vester Stewart		
T. Alonzo Story – Ida George	Rev. J. A. Allison	Dec. 1912
Harrison Stewart – Annie M. George	Rev. D. T. Reed	Jan. 13 1913
Harmon Locker – Kassie Wakefield	Rev. D. T. Reed	Apr. 13 1913
James Phillips – Nona Ross		Sept. 1914
Herman Bradley – Vera B. Gill	Rev. F. D. Dickson	Dec. 14 1914

Cloy Gill – Edna Caldwell		Oct., 1914
Gipson Douthit – Irene Smith	Rev. F. D. Dickson	Oct., 1915
Gilbert McGehee – Myrtle Curtis	F. D. Sugg	Dec. 23, 1915
John W. Hamilton – Effie Summers	Rev. T. D. Dickson	Dec. 31, 1915
Grover Ross – Mary Ross	C. B. Cook	Dec. 26, 1921
Clarence Watson – Virgine May Locker		1922

Register of Baptisms

No.	Name	Parents	By Whom Baptized	Date
1.	Margarette Vaughn	James C. & Susie Vaughn	John Durrett	17 Aug. 1904
2.	Etta Vaughn	James C. & Susie Vaughn	John Durrett	17 Aug. 1904
3.	John Wesley Vaughn	James C. & Susie Vaughn	John Durrett	17 Aug. 1904
4.	Bonnie Vaughn	James C. & Susie Vaughn	John Durrett	17 Aug. 1904
5.	Carter Lee Vaughn	C. & Fannie Vaughn	John Durrett	17 Aug. 1904
6.	Katie Florence Bradley	James M. & Ida Bradley	John Durrett	17 Aug. 1904
7.	Robin Dena Harrison	J. Wilie & Hattie J. Harrison	John Durrett	17 Aug. 1904
8.	Julius Carter Clark	Walter A. & Bee Clark	John Durrett	17 Aug. 1904
9.	Thomas Ogro McGehee	Robt. L. & Jennie McGehee	John Durrett	17 Aug. 1904
10.	Charlie Sheffield McGehee	Robt. L. & Jennie McGehee	John Durrett	21 Aug. 1904
11.	Gilbert Clark McGehee	Robt. L. & Jennie McGehee	John Durrett	21 Aug. 1904
12.	Alexia Theron Hopper	George & Rebecca Hopper	J. M. Cheek	6 Aug. 1905
13.	William Fred Vaughn	J. C. & Susie Vaughn	J. M. Cheek	6 Aug. 1905
14.	Vera Audry Mitchell	Bill & Reta Mitchell	J. M. Cheek	6 Aug. 1905
15.	Bertha May Mitchell	Bill & Reta Mitchell	J. M. Cheek	6 Aug. 1905
16.	Lorance D. Mitchell	Bill & Reta Mitchell	J. M. Cheek	6 Aug. 1905
17.	Garland Burnon Clark	Walter A. & Bee Clark	J. M. Cheek	1 Oct. 1905
18.	Robert Aster Robinson	D. & Ella Robinson	J. M. Cheek	1 Oct. 1905
19.	Lorene Locker	J. M. & Tilda Locker	J. M. Cheek	6 Aug. 1905
20.	Tyra Autie Ross	M. J. & John F. Ross	J. M. Cheek	Oct. 1 1905
21.	Talvin Cloma Ross	M. J. & John F. Ross	J. M. Cheek	Oct. 1 1905
22.	Turon Lee Burnan Ross	M. J. & John F. Ross	J. M. Cheek	Oct. 1 1905
23.	Vera Amanda Stewart	Eugene & Annie B. Stewart	J. M. Cheek	2nd Aug. 1906
24.	Lena Margaret Mitchell	Bill & Reta Mitchell	J. M. Cheek	3rd June 1906
25.	Lena M. McGehee	Robt. L. & Jennie A. McGehee	J. M. Cheek	Aug. 1907
26.	Laura Locker	James & Tillie Locker	J. G. Gibson	21 Aug. 1908

27. G. Jefferson Hopper	Geo. M. & Rebecca Hopper	D. T. Reed	24 Dec. 1911
28. Eugenia Stewart	Eugene & Annie B. Stewart	D. T. Reed	26 May 1912
29. M. Louise Capley	W. J. & Mrs. W. J. Capley	D. T. Reed	26 May 1912
30. Bernice Capley	W. J. & Mrs W. J. Capley	D. T. Reed	26 May 1912
31. Loyd McDaniel	Alvie & Nitia J. McDaniel	D. T. Reed	26 May 1912
32. Lester Clark	Walter & Mrs. Bee Clark	D. T. Reed	26 May 1912
33. Melvin Robinson	Dee & Ella Robinson	D. T. Reed	26 May 1912
34. Paul Gill McDaniel	G. A. & Witie McDaniel	Dickson	22 Aug. 1915
35. Ruth Locker	J. M. & Matilda Locker	Dickson	22 Aug. 1915
36. J. W. Locker	J. M. & Matilda Locker	Dickson	22 Aug. 1915
37. Marvin Bevels	E. G. & Mrs. Ida Bevels	Dickson	22 Aug. 1915
38. Miriam Bevels	E. G. & Mrs. Ida Bevels	Dickson	22 Aug. 1915
39. Nannie May Stewart	Harrison & Annie Stewart	Dickson	22 Aug. 1915
40. Edward Benton Story	L. E. & Mary Lou Story	Dickson	22 Aug. 1915
41. Dora May Story	L. E. & Mary Lou Story	Dickson	22 Aug. 1915
42. Mary Ida Story	L. E. & Mary Lou Story	Dickson	22 Aug. 1915
43. Edna Aline Locker	O. R. & Myrtle L. Locker	J. L. Chenault	10 March 1918
44. Margaret Suggs	W. H. & Lelia Suggs	J. L. Chenault	12 March 1918
45. Phillip Suggs	W. H. & Lelia Suggs	J. L. Chenault	12 March 1918
46. George A. Stewart	H. E. & Annie Stewart	J. L. Chenault	April 28 1918
47. James Smith Dauthit	C. G. & Irene Dauthit	J. L. Chenault	May 28 1918
48. E. Lois Story	Mrs. Maggie Story	J. L. Chenault	May 28 1918
49. Estal E. Story	Mrs. Maggie Story	J. L. Chenault	May 28 1918
50. Ruby F. Coble	Elsie & Minnie Coble	J. L. Chenault	June 12 1918
51. Minnie Ruth Coble	Elsie & Minnie Coble	J. L. Chenault	June 12 1918
52. Joseph C. Mitchell	Vasca & Vallie Mitchell	J. L. Chenault	June 12 1918
53. Jessa Lee Mitchell	Vasca & Vallie Mitchell	J. L. Chenault	June 12 1918
54. Robert K. Mitchell	Vasca & Vallie Mitchell	J. L. Chenault	June 12 1918
55. James W. Robinson	O. D. & Ella Robinson	J. L. Chenault	Sept. 17 1918
56. Robert B. Locker	J. M. & Matilda Locker	J. L. Chenault	June 1919
57. Mary L. Suggs	W. J. & Lelia Suggs	J. L. Chenault	May 1919
59. Reba L. Phillips	J. H. & Nona Phillips	J. L. Chenault	May 29 1919
60. Mary Hillen Clark	W. A. & Bee Clark	C. B. Cook	Sept. 1922

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61. Ruth Stewart	H. E. & Annie Stewart	M. W. Lovell	Sept. 1931
62. Mary Stewart	H. E. & Annie Stewart	M. W. Lovell	Sept. 1931
63. Juelle Mansfield	James & Mary Mansfield	M. W. Lovell	1931
64. L. D. Smart	Minnie Smart		1931
65. Robbie Smart	Minnie Smart	W. M. Lovell	Sept. 1931
66. Lawrence Story	J. C. & Hencie Story	W. M. Lovell	

Shiloh church was formerly in the Richland circuit which embraced Giles, Marshall, and a part of Lincoln county in the early days. Preaching was once a month at each church. Shiloh was the extreme southeast corner of the circuit. Friday was the day for preaching at Shiloh.

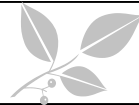
The preacher rode horse-back and his wardrobe and library was a pair of saddle bags. The first preacher I remember was **William G. Hensley**, 1854, **Logan D. Harwell**, **Hartwell Brown**. In 1858 the circuit was divided again, and it was called Pisgah circuit. I remember very well the churches that were in the circuit in 1864 -- Pisgah, Mt. Zion, Center Point, Rehobeth, Bethesda, Midbridge, Emory, Bee Springs, Shiloh and many others that i can't remember now. In 1869 the circuit was divided again into two circuits, Bee Springs and Shiloh had **Robert M. Haggard** as their pastor. Then in 1880 Dellrose was added and **John H. Nichols** was the preacher. In 1900 bee springs was cut off from Dellrose and Shiloh. **B. L. Lyle** Was The Preacher To Take The Last Divide, Dellrose And Shiloh.

Shiloh was built in 1859 and dedicated the second Sunday in September by **Hartwell Brown** and **Logan D. Hartwell**. The services were continued for two weeks. There was a glorious revival at that time. However the first church house was built in 1842. It was built on a flat near the branch called Turkey Creek. It was built of hewed logs; it had two doors, one on the side and one on the back side. There was a little square window which let the light in for the preacher. The pulpit was a square box with a broad piece in front for the preacher to lay his books on.

In 1843, a large arbor was built where the church now stands. Tents were built on the ground too -- where the graveyard now is and also on the north and west sides. They were built of split boards. Everything was completed for a tent meeting in 1843. The meeting was held by **Thomas A. Young** and **John W. Phillips**. It was one of the biggest revivals among the people in that day. The people came from miles away. After a few years the tent houses went down and wasted away as all other things go. In 1859, the big arbor was torn down and moved out. The house which now stands was built by **George Beck**, the contractor. The house was covered with shingles made by **James Gill**. Just twenty years afterwards the Masonic hall was built on the church -- 1879. It was covered with hand-drawn shingles. The church and hall were covered with California red-wood shingles in 1906. In about 1922 or 1923 during Bro. **C. B. Cook**'s ministry, the hall was torn down and the building repaired. It is the present building. Following is a list of the traveling preachers since 1811. By **Holman Hampton**, uncle of **Wade Hampton**.



Book Reviews



Ulrich Buler (Beeler) of Shenandoah County, Virginia, and His Descendants by *David R. Cosper*, 8 ½ x 11, hard cover, cc 2011, 239 pp plus vi pp. Cost: \$40.00 including p&h. Personal check, postal money order or cash is required. Foreign orders can be arranged by contacting author. Order from: David Cosper, 6824 Valley View Drive, Downers Grove, IL 60516-3513. e-mail: drclac3884@cs.com.

This family history of **Ulrich Buler (Beeler)** was started when the author began searching for his wife's ancestors in East Tennessee. In his research he found **Ulrich Buler (Beeler)**, who appears to be the first of the family to come to America from Germany. Most of the immigrants used the more anglicized name (**Beeler**). Other spellings of the name were **Bular, Beeler, Bealer**.

The history of this family contains genealogical sketches of **Ulrich Beeler**, his children and grandchildren. The information was found by visiting courthouses in Tennessee, Missouri, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Oregon and Washington, and from using microfilm. Each sketch is abundantly footnoted and has numerous citations so that there is no doubt as to the accuracy of his information. Sketches of other **Beelers** with Tennessee connections can be found in Appendix A, and Appendix B is an essay on **Joseph** and **Jacob Beeler** of Sullivan County, Tennessee.

A few of the other surnames found in this book are **Arkard, Arnwine, Bolin, Booker (Boor-Barker) Brock, Carter, Coffman, Cook, Dunn, Harlin, Hammond, Honeycutt, Hughes, Hunter, Jackson, Lance, Lewis, McBee, Miller, Moore,**

Nicely, Retri, Rodman, Rogers, Sherertz, Smith, Summers, Vance & Wolfbarger.

If you plan to research the surname **Beeler** or any of the other surnames in this history, this volume is an excellent place to start.

The Guide to Family Search Online by *James L. Tanner*; published by Bookmark Graphics, 625 E. University, Mesa, Arizona 85203; ISBN 978-1-61166-015-9; subject index in front a Glossary and Index, by key words to all 367 pages. \$34.95 soft cover or \$24.95 for a PDF version download. Shipping and handling \$4.90, Visa and Master Card accepted.

The Guide to Family Search Online is the most complete book that could be written to provide detailed instructions to the content and organization of all the current Family Search websites. The book includes information on: FamilySearch.org, New.FamilySearch.org, Forums.FamilySearch.org, Indexing.FamilySearch.org plus many more. **James L. Turner** is a leading genealogical expert and Blogger with over ten years' experience in teaching and writing about technology issues for genealogists. He is the featured Blogger and writes for the FamilySearch Teach Tips website as well as his own blog.

It would be impossible to explain all the many changes that have been made to FamilySerach.org. You will just have to check them out for your selves. It was my experience in using this book that the download would work better since I could have access to the information very quickly on just that part of Family Tree where I was working.

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There is no doubt that if you use Family Tree Maker, or really any other genealogical program, that if you use the book or PDF download, either will help you a great deal.

Freedom & Slavery Documents in the District of Columbia, Vol. 1, 1792-1806
Compiled by Helen Hoban Rogers, 8 ½ X 11, soft cover, cc 2007, 39 pages of index and over 65 pages of abstracts. Over 250 entries are abstracted, plus corrections and indexes of surnames of enslaved and free persons of color and an index of slaveholders.

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The author begins with a short history of the State. In this State, the variety of records kept, as in other States, is unique, and finding out what kind of records are available, and where to find them, is the place to start. This matter is very well covered by the author.

Some of the chapters covered are: Nebraska settlement, Court Systems and Records, Probate, Guardianship, and Adoptions, Land Records, Civil and Criminal Court Records, County Histories, Territorial, Federal & State Censuses, Military records, School records, Cemeteries, Institutional and Railroad records, Ethnic groups, including Native Americans, Religious records; Orphan Trains, Cattle Brands, Societies, Repositories and Libraries, State censuses & Substitutes from 1854-1976. Maps showing County boundary changes, and County records, shown alphabetical by county are included, as well as suggested internet web pages and suggested reading.

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All the researcher needs to do research in Nebraska is contained in this book.

Map Guide to German Parish Register. Kingdom of Prussia – Province of Westphalia I and the Principalities of Lippe & Schaumburg-Lippe. Vol. 39 by Kevan M. Hansen with Introduction by Leland K. Meitzler, 308 pp., soft bound, 8.5 X 11, cc. 2011, Item #. FROO77, Price \$34.95. Also available in hard bound (cloth) Item # FROO78, Price \$65.00, p&h \$4.90 1st volume, \$2.50 thereafter. (For further information about ordering, see end of reviews for this company.)

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ca.1771 VA. They mar
Madison Co., KY and lived in
1850s in Gibson Co., TN.

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Tech Tips



There have been a lot of new terms out there on the internet. Some of these affect genealogy research and record keeping. This is what prompts the return of Tech Tips this issue.

“The Cloud” — This is where you store documents, music, pictures or the like for you to access from any computer, anywhere in the world where you have an internet connection. It also refers to applications. Email has existed in “the cloud” for a while now, but the term has only come into our language as it is today in the past couple of years. There are many companies out there now offering to store things for you; you use and access them in the “the cloud.”

“App” — This is referring to tiny applications that can be used on your mobile device or tablet computer. There are many different phones and tablets out there now that use these apps. A little research showed me that there are several genealogy “Apps” out there these days.

“Tablet” — This refers to new computers that are only operated by touching the screen. These tablets allow you to do many things from the comfort of the couch, chair, bed or such. Some are 3G capable and some are only WiFi capable.

“3G” or “4G”— This refers to how your mobile device connects to the cell phone towers. 4G is the faster of the two. Your cell phone, tablet, and Kindle can be “3G” and allow you to do things from anywhere you can get a mobile connection. How reliable this is depends on coverage in the area where you are.

“e-reader”— This refers to special devices that allow you to read books on the go. Amazon, Barnes & Noble, Google Books, and Apple all have stores that allow you to buy books to read on devices. Amazon and Barnes & Noble both have applications that allow you to also read these books on your phone, computer, or even from the “the cloud”.



Gleanings



Abstracted by Wanda James

Itawamba Settlers (MS) Vol 31 #3 'William **Hugh Moore** Family' includes **Charles Moore** and **Fannie Nanney** who were married 4 Jun 1876 then moved near Jackson, TN. Their P.O. was Pinson, TN in 1915.

'The Civil War in Itawamba County, The Diary of **Henry Jackson Lentz**, Years 1863-1866' reports that **John Henry Lentz** and his wife, **Sevilla** (ca.1760-66 May 1847) a full blood Cherokee, lived in several counties in NC and in Blount Co., TN.

'Search' asked by **Gloria Raburn**, 1065 Holder Dr., Somerville, TN 38068 asks about information on **W.G.Raburn**, **Martha Eudoxie Davis Raburn**, **Thomas Wilson**, and **Martha Jane Shelton Wright**.

'County Military History Found in Rowland Book' states that from the 10th Regt. Inf. Co G (reorganized regiment – Fulton Guards, Itawamba, organized Mar 1861): killed at Murfreesboro, TN 1862 (MS Command in the Army of TN) **W. D. Owen**; **Rainey Duncan** on 16 Dec 1864; **Eliba King** 1862; **Newton Mulder** 1862; **Frank Rogers** 31 Dec 1862; **Alfred Rutledge** 31 Dec 1862; **Wesley Wilson** 31 Dec 1862; **Jack Wright** 31 Dec 1864; from the 24th Regt. Inf. Co F – Cummings Grays, killed at the Battle of Franklin, TN; Capt. **B.F. Tooner**; from the 10th Regt. Inf. Co G; Pvt. **Jim Bourland** killed 30 Nov 1864; **Bud Lessel**; **Alexander Sheffield** 30 Nov 1864; from the Fulton Guards killed at the Battle of Shiloh 6-7 April 1862:

- 'The History of Itawamba' notes that Dr. **Fletcher Clifton Boren** received a Bachelor of Science Degree in chemistry from the University to the South at Sewanee, TN. He received his medical degree from the Memphis Medical School in the Class of 1911.

Texarkana USA (TX) Vol 8 #1 'Descendants of **James Patrick Orr**' show that many descendants had TN connections. Refer to article



in the original magazine for the entire pedigree.

- 'Pedigree Chart for **Alice Iola Earl**' includes **John William Earles** b 25 Jan 1861 Winchester, Franklin Co., TN; **McGregor Earles** b 4 Sep 1838 TN, mar 2 Mar 1856 Coffee Co., TN **Martha Ann Sarah Watts**; **Margaret Fox** b 1817 TN; **Elizabeth H. Joines** b 1820 TN.

Valley Leaves (AL) Vol 46 #1 'Jackson Co. War Veterans' notes that **John McCravey** (mar. **Mary**) b Sep 1752 d 1840/50, bur Roach or Bryant Cemetery, a member of NC troops. He moved from Franklin Co., TN to Jackson Co., AL where he lived with his dau. Mrs. **Thomas Coleman**; **James Cotton, Jr.**, (mar 20 Oct 1786 **Nancy Johnson** b 1765 d aft 1850) b Oct 1765 d 18 Feb 1838 McNairy Co., TN and is buried there.

- 'Proctors of Jackson Co.' reports that **Jeremiah Proctor** came to Jackson Co. ca.1817. Most of the **Proctors** of this line remained in VA for several generations before settling in Lincoln Co., TN. **William Davis**, father of **Jane (Jennie) Davis** (spouse of **Jeremiah**) lived in VA, KY, and TN before locating to Jackson Co., AL. Of the seven children of **Jennie** and **Jeremiah** it is known that some had Lincoln Co., TN connections: **Robert Tinker Proctor** b 9 Nov 1814, mar 10 Feb 1848 **Margaret Lee Thomas** who was b 29 Sep 1820 (dau of **William Thomas** and **Rebecca Lyon**.) **Robert**'s brother, **Micajah Alexander Proctor** mar ca.1840 **Margaret Minerva Davis** b 1816 TN.

-‘Madison County Death Certificates of White People Buried in Maple Hill Cemetery 1908-1916’ includes: **Theo Miller** b TN d 4 Feb 1915, age 2; **Viola Miller** b TN d 22 Apr 1915, age 33, father - **Haywood Snyder** b TN; **Melvina Mills** d 16 Jul 1914, age 10 months, father - **Otey Mills** b TN; **William Mills** b TN d 18 Dec 1909, age 93; **Herbert Thomas Moore** d 2 Feb 1913, age one month, 7 days, father - **William Moore** b TN; **Martha Moore**, d 15 Aug 1909, age 10 months, 4 days, father - **Robert A. Moore** b TN; **Lillie Morris** d 17 Mar 1915, age 1 year, 11 months, parents - **Joe H. & Malisa Morris** b TN; (Mrs.) **Josie Morrison** b TN d 19 Mar 1913, age 61; **Eula Morse** d 14 Nov 1909, age 27 years, 9 months, 8 days, parents - **William A. Broglen & Dicie M. Broglen** b TN; **Leon Moss** d 20 Aug 1911, age 4 years, father - **Alonzo Moss** b TN; **Bessie Harrison Moyer** b TN d 21 Jan 1913 age 26, parents - **James B. Harrison & Sallie M. Harrison** b TN; **Reuben Mullen** d 25 Aug 1911, age 9 years, father - **Elija Mullen** b TN; **Will Mullin** b TN d 6 Aug 1908, age 17 years, parents - father unknown & **Susie Gary** b TN; **W. H. B. Murray** d 20 Apr 1912, age 59, contracted smallpox at Chattanooga, TN; **John C. Orr** b Bedford Co., TN d 22 Oct 1911, age 69; **Jeffie Osburn** d 26 Aug 1910, age 1 year, 6 months, father - **Will Osburn** b TN; **Alonzo M. Pamplin** b TN d 5 Jan 1909 age 50; **Louise Pamplin** b TN d 18 Oct 1913, age 21; **Jesse R. Paterson** b TN d 4 Jul 1914, age 23; **Ella Patton** b TN d 20 Dec 1913 Chattanooga, TN, age 52 (murdered); **John Patton** d 20 Dec 1913 Chattanooga, TN (suicide after killing his wife Ella?), age 66; **Ida Payne** b TN d 2 Sep 1910, age 16, parents - **James S. Payne & Sarah Payne** b TN; **James A. Payne** b TN d 24 Aug 1913, age 47; **Joseph D. Peeler** b TN d 29 Aug 1912, age 54, parents - names unknown b TN; **Della Pendigrey** b TN d 3 Mar 1913, age 36, parents - **Thomas Pyrant & Hattie Pyrant** b TN

Oregon Genealogical Society Journal Vol 49 #2 ‘Member Profile – **Kathleen Anne Boynton**’ recalls that in 2000 she and her mother took a cross-country trip to VA from OR. It took six days to reach Greenville, TN where her **Carter**

ancestors lived for four generations.

Ohio Records & Pioneer Families Vol 52 #3 ‘The Miami Helmet’ reports in 2 Sep 1880 issue that Mr. **Minor** of TN is in this city visiting Mr. **W. F. Armstrong**.

Tri-County Genealogy (AR) Vol 26 #3

‘Pedigree Chart of **Nathan Barry Porter**’ finds #5 **Millie Anna Glass** b 6 May 1848 Lafayette Co., TN; #10 **Matthew A. Glass** b 13 May 1806 TN, mar 22 Dec 1831 Gibson Co., TN; # 11 **Nancy Putnam** d 8 Aug 1848 Lafayette Co., TN; #25 **Eleanor Dansby** b 1815 Hickman Co., TN.

‘Pedigree Chart of **Herbert Jean Turner**’ also lists #11 **Eleanor Dansby** b 1815 Hickman Co., TN; #12 **Edwin Augustus Hicks** b 24 Jul 1838 Madison Co., TN, mar 12 Aug 1856 Madison Co., TN.

-Pedigree Chart of #1 **Robert Ephram Jackson** mar 19 Mar 1845 Fayette Co., TN; #2 **Robert Jackson** d 18 Oct 1845 Fayette Co., TN; #3 **Catherine Jackson** d 1 May 1841 Fayette Co., TN.

The Saga of Southern Illinois Vol 38 #3 ‘1880 Mortality Schedule of Hamilton Co., IL’ lists in Shelton Precinct:

James H. Jonson, 22 m w s IL IL TN farmer May pulmonary consumption 22

Nathan’l Sexton 12 m w s ILVA TN farmer Jul malarial fever 12

Knights Prairie Precinct:

Ralph E. Barnett 1 m w s IL TN IL Jan pneumonia 1

James O. Johnson 1 m w s IL TN IL Dec convulsions 1

Charles Wilkey 31 m w m IL TN TN farmer Feb typhoid fever 2

Nancy Cook 64 f w w TN IR IR account___? May b____? ___?

Charles Smith 1 m w s IL TN IL Mar pneumonia 1

Daisey Jackson 3/12 f w s IL TN KY Sep inanition 3/12

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Olla M. Sneed 1 f w s IL IL TN Oct Dry Croup? (written over an illegible entry which had been crossed out);

Mary A. Raddle 32 f w m IL TN IN keeping house Feb consumption 32

Benjamin Crass 41 m w m IL TN KY farmer Nov pneumonia 41

Mary McNabb 16 f w s IL TN TN at home Jan brain fever 16

Marion Denny 3/30 m w s IL TN TN Aug summer complaint 3/30

Golden O. Loveen 1 m w s IL KY TN Oct cholera infantum 1

Eleanor Price 7/12 m w s IL TN TN Aug cholera infantum 7/12

Knights Praire Precinct:

Sarah A. Pricknell 4/30 f w s IL TN IL Nov bold hives 4/30

James Dial 58 m w m TN _ _ farmer Mar pneumonia 45

George Harrison 30 m w m TN TN TN farmer Mar pneumonia 30

Abraham Clark 50 m w m TN TN TN farmer Mar pneumonia 35

Flannigan Precinct:

Elizabeth Johnson 50 f w w IL TN TN at home Mar pneumonia 59

Canary Steel 19 f w s KY TN TN at home Dec pneumonia 2

Thomas Henard 60 m w m TN TN TN farmer Jun pneumonia 30 (entire entry has been crossed out)

Thomas Holland 20 m w s IL TN IL farm laborer Feb heart dropsy 20

William J. Waller 54 m w m IL TN TN farmer Feb pneumonia 54

May J. Waller 19 f w s IL TN IL at home Feb pneumonia 19

James Laswell 26 m w m IL VA TN carpenter Apr killed by fall 26

Henry Laswell 26 m w s IL VA TN farmer Apr consumption 2

Lydia Howard 35 f w m IL TN TN keeping house Apr childbirth 35

Flannigan Precinct:

James M. Knight 51 m w m IL TN TN farmer Mar typhoid fever 31

Eve Knight 6/12 f w s IL TN TN Aug pneumonia 6/12

Theodora Spain 20 f w m IL TN TN keeping house Jan consumption 20

B.S. Sullivan 8 m w s MO TN IL Aug pneumonia 5/12

Geo. W. Sullivan 2 m w s IL TN IL Jul cholera infantum 2

Martha Dunham 2 f w s IL TN IL Aug dentition 2

Lydia Howard 42 f w s TN PA KY Feb pneumonia 25

Crouch Precinct:

Willie Kaufman 4 m w s IL IL TN Jan pneumonia 4

Town Precinct:

Presley W. Obanion 63 m w m KY KY TN miller Jan pneumonia 3

____ **Sanders** 1/30 f w s IL TN TN Mar premature

____ **Sanders** 1/30 m w s IL TN TN Mar premature

Aradine Glenn 30 f w m IL TN TN keeping house May measles life

William H. Holland 2/12 m w s IL TN TN Jul dig. System dis. life

(written over another cause of death – illegible)

Holly C. Gile 2/12 f w s IL TN TN Aug brain fever -

Jesse M. Chambers 53 f w m TN TN TN keeping house Mar apoplexy 8

Nancy Hayes 56 f w w TN TN TN Feb pneumonia 2 (occupation 'domestic wash')

Eva Loughmiller 51 f w m TN TN TN keeping house Apr pneumonia 40

Mamie Stephenson 4/12 f w s TN IL IL Feb still born _	keeping house Mar pneumonia 34
Ida P. Nance 9/12 f w s IL TN TN May congestion of brain life	Vashtie Hutson 33 f w s TN NC TN keeping house Jun consumption 10
Infant Vaughn 2/30 f w s IL TN IL Mar cyanosis life	Beaver Creek Precinct:
Walter Holland 5 m w s IL TN VA May inflammation of bowels life	Mary York 4 f w s IL IL TN Jul brain fever
Olive Barnes 10/12 f w s IL TN KY Nov teething life	Ezekiel Sneed 38 m w m IL KY TN farmer Apr pneumonia 38
Henry Padget 21 m w s TN NC TN laborer Mar pneumonia 15	Rebecca Wilhite 55 f w w TN TN TN keeping house Oct meningitis 22
William H. Maberry 26 m w m IL TN KY farmer Jan pneumonia life	Samuel C. Little 53 m w w TN TN TN farmer Dec pneumonia 16
Sarah Sullivan 70 f w m TN TN TN no labor Apr disease of heart 35 (noted that she fell dead instantly) Town Precinct:	Liddy Little 52 f w m TN TN TN keeping house Dec pneumonia 16
Alice May Laffavor 1 f w s TX KY TN Feb spinal meningitis 4/12	Loulie B. Hunt 3 f w s IL TN KY Dec spinal meningitis -
Mangis dead m w s IL OH TN Nov dead born --	Eliza Derrick 67 f w w TN TN TN keeping house Mar pneumonia - Lasater Precinct:
John Hines 48 m w m TN TN TN farmer Sep typhoid fever 21	Etta Wright 26 f w s IL TN KY at home Oct consumption 26
Infant Chambers 1/365 f w s IL TN TN Aug premature (another cause of death had been partially crossed out ____? ____? to ligitinout? shock)	E. Biggerstaff 70 f w w TN SC TN Oct cancer 60
Maggie B. Gunter 7/12 f w s IL KY TN Jul cholera infantum - Twigg Precinct:	Vickers 1/30 m w s IL TN IL Oct inanition -
Ather F. Cooper 5/12 m w s IL TN TN Jan not known 3 mo.	Michael Mayberry 64 m w m IL TN TN farming Dec pneumonia 64
Annie May Wheeler 1 f w s IL TN MO Jul brain fever 2	G.E. Moore 1/30 m w s IL IL TN Mar not known 1/30
2 twin Boys Cooper 1/30 m w s IL TN IL Dec unknown 1/30	Sarah Burch 73 f w w TN VA VA keeping house Aug consumption - Mayberry Precinct:
Henry Davis 58 m w m TN - - farmer Sep ulcer 43	Timothy Brown 70 m w m TN - - farmer Apr gastritis 2
Infant Organ 11/30 m w s IL TN TN Mar enteritis 11/30	Montgomery Michel 27 m w s KY VA TN laborer Apr consumption 13
Belvy Williams 34 f w m IL TN TN	William Mayberry 26 m w m IL TN TN farmer Mar pneumonia 26 (death occurred in Broughton, Hamilton Co., IL)
	Burton Scott 11 m w s IL IL TN at home Oct scarlet fever 11

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David Gurin 2 m w s IL TN NC Oct pneumonia 2

George W. Jones 53 m w m KY TN IR farmer Mar pneumonia 6

‘**Henry D. Baker** Records Pope Co., IL’ includes a letter to **H.D. Baker**, of Golconda, IL from **Thos. H. Clark** of Henry Station, TN 25 Apr 1878. The letter asks for blank forms to use for his father’s estate settlement.

-A newsy letter from **N. G. Kimball** to **Henry Baker**, General Commission Merchants of Memphis, TN, was dated 27 Feb 1878.

The Journal of the Forsyth County Genealogical Society Vol 29 #4, ‘Marriage Records from The People’s Press Salem, NC’ offers congratulations for **John L. Brietz** and Miss **Lennie Price** both of Rogersville, TN. who married on the 21 of Oct. 1891. An announcement of the marriage appears in the 15 Oct issue.

-In the 24 Dec 1891 issue is found: **W. J. Cooper**, who has been spending several weeks in his native place, left last Thursday for his home in Knoxville, TN.

The Genie (AR) Vol 45 #3 ‘Reminences of the **Owens** Family’ reports the children of **Albert Elijah Owens**: **Martha Cora Owens**, b 1876. Aunt **Cody** married a **Wilson** and lived all her life in the environs of Bonmertown, TN.

-**Ila Gertrude Owens**, b 1906, became a schoolteacher in Chattanooga, TN, at the old Jefferson St. School until her marriage and move to Toney, AL.

-**Ruble Owens** married **William Blackwood** and became a housewife and lived in Lawrenceburg, TN.

-**Loamie Owens** married **Loyce Bynum** and lived in Chattanooga, TN.

-The **Owens** family moved to the Grassy Community, about 1 mile south of the Bonmertown, TN community. Bonmertown was an established community when the **Owenses** came there.

‘Howell Hill Cemetery’ finds the obituary of **Nancy Johnson**, d 29 Oct 1973. She is survived by one of two sisters, Mrs. **Mary Wright** of Memphis, TN.

The Prairie Gleaner (MO) Vol 42 #4 ‘Cass County. Aged Farmer Dies’ relates that **Jesse George**, b TN was one of the early settlers (in 1817) of Cooper Co., MO. The wife, **Rachel (McFarland)** was also a native of TN.

Hopkins County Heritage (TX) Vol 29 #3 ‘First Families of Hopkins County, **James H. Hurley**’ reports that he moved from NC to TN where he married _____? and had three children, **William, Lee** and **Ann**. He 2nd mar **Elizabeth Hatley**. They had six children and lived in Hardin and McNairy Co. TN. They left TN 1857.

-‘**James Daniel Clifton** of Sulphur Bluff’ was b TN, 2 Nov 1830, son of **Henry** and **Jane Clifton**. The family went to TX 1837. **James D. Clifton** was part of Brig. Gen. **Lawrence Sullivan Ross**’ Brigade (of the Army of TN). 27 Apr 1863 he was captured on Carter Creek Rd between Franklin and Spring Hill, TN. He was forwarded to Nashville, TN.

DeSoto Descendants (MS) Vol 29 #4 ‘Some Veterans of the First World War’ notes that Dr. **E. Leroy Wilkins**, formerly of Olive Branch, was in TN at the outbreak of the war.

-**Herman C. Craven** enlisted for service in the U.S. Army and was placed in Co L, 2nd TN Inf., 30th Div. 12 Jul 1917.

‘Slaves and Farmers’ reports that **Daniel Williams** was a “free slave” who could drive a wagon load of cotton into Memphis. **Williams** and his wife and four children left the **Hull** plantation travelling to Memphis, a refugee camp, during the Civil War. On President’s Island an experimental program was implemented with blacks receiving an allotment of 40 acre plots. **Williams** was a member of the Home Guard at this time, providing security to many refugee camps. **Williams** was absent for two months at the end of the war – absent from Ft. Pickering. He and his family had moved to President’s Island (a freedman’s colony) at the close of the war.



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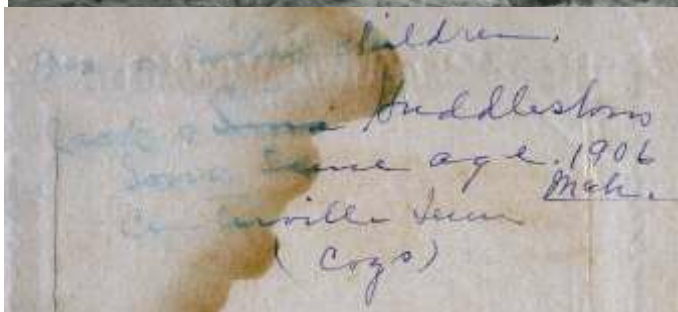
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