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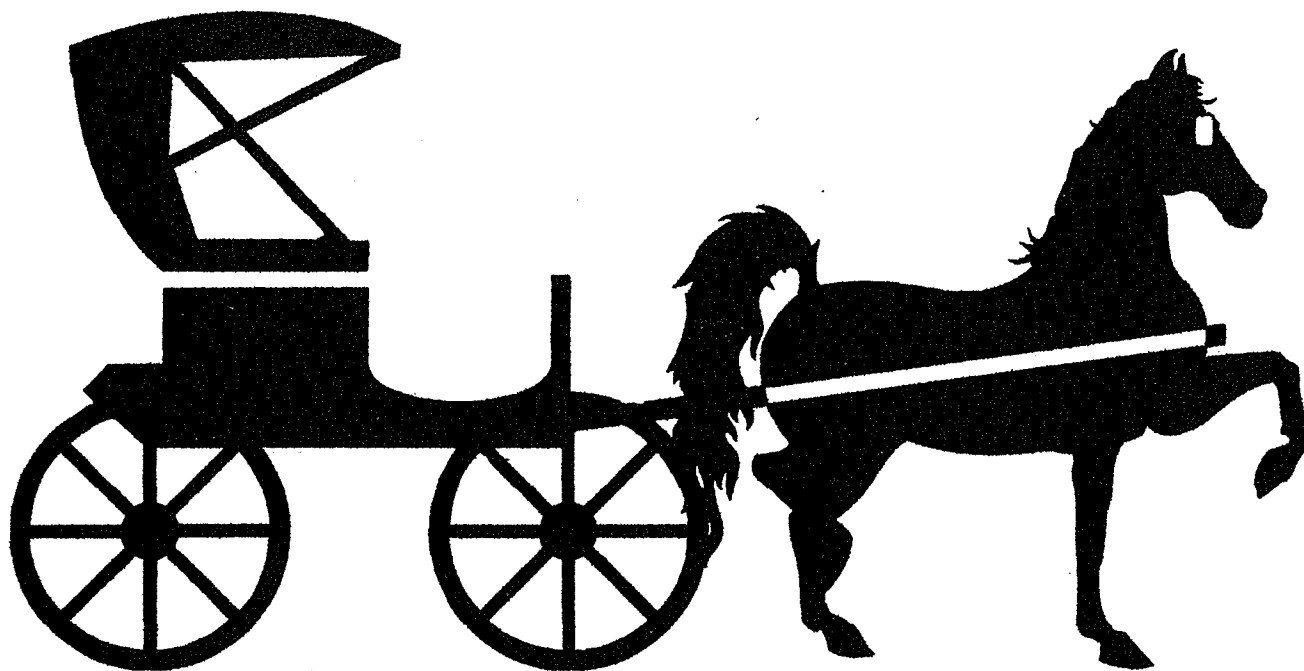
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editor's chair. And that's the tremendous network you tie into when you join this Society. It's made of folks all across the country who somewhere or other had some relatives with Tennessee connections. And to paraphrase an old saying, you might get 'em out of Tennessee but you cain't get the Tennessee out of 'em. And that's a blessing.

I am continually impressed by the vast knowledge that folks out West seem to have about Tennessee genealogy. Seems as if they know more about us than we know about ourselves .. or at least they seem to know more about our ancestors (who are theirs, too). A case in point is a four-page document of records we got through the mail from **Eleanor Horton**, 3155 W. Moose Drive, Roseburg, OR 97470-2444. She read the story in our Summer issue about the tombstones of the **Deaver** family from Tennessee that were found in a cemetery in Hood Co., Texas. And, thinking that the records would be of interest to any Deaver relatives we might have in our membership list, she sent them to us.

The records show that **Andrew Cathey** married **Mary Deaver** on 11 June 1828 in Haywood Co., N.C., with **Reuben Deaver** signing as a witness. In the same county on 17 Mar 1832, **Gabriel Deaver** (the same one referred to in the story previously mentioned) married **Rebecca Cathey**, the daughter of **George Barius Cathey** and **Sarah Rice** (?). George was born 14 Oct 1774 in North Carolina, and died 17 Jul 1828 in Haywood Co., N.C. Sarah was born ca. 1783. They had nine children (including a son called "one-eyed Billy"). The records also show that the earliest Cathey in that family to come to America apparently was **Alexander Cathey** (1707-1766) who came here from Ireland. Some of the Catheys lived in Maury Co., Tenn., and later Tate Co., Mississippi. So if you're related to the Catheys or the Deavers and would like a copy of the info sent in by Eleanor, drop me a SASE in the mail. (And if you don't know that SASE stands for self-addressed stamped envelope, it's time you learned!). The info also will go in the TGS vertical file. And on behalf of all who'll use it, a big thanks, Eleanor!

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**IT MIGHT BE WORTH** going back a century-and-a-half or more in The Time Machine to obtain a bottle of **Dr. Robertson's Vegetable Nervous Cordial** or **Nature's Grand Restoration**. The medicine was prepared by **Dr. T. W. Dyott** of Philadelphia, grandson of the late celebrated Dr. Robertson

of Edinburg, and was sold in the West Tennessee of 1814 (now Middle Tennessee) by **Dr. John R. Bedford** of Nashville, **Dr. Charles McAllister** of Franklin, and **Dr. L. B. Estes** of Columbia. It was said to be the most efficacious medicine for speedy relief and cure of all nervous complaints attended with "inward weakness, depressing of the spirits, headache, tremor, faintness, hysteric fits, debility, seminal weakness, various complaints resulting from the secret impropriety of youth and dissipated habits, residence in warm climates, the immoderate use of tea, the unskilful or excessive use of mercury, and diseases peculiar to females at certain periods of life." All that for only \$1.50 per bottle.

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**IT IS A VERY DISAGREEABLE NECESSITY** imposed upon the Editor of this publication to have once more so earnestly to request that those indebted to her will come forward and discharge their respective accounts, as it is utterly impossible for her to prosecute her business without *Money*.

That's a different way of saying please-renew-your-membership-if-you-haven't-done-it-already. It was purloined from an 1841 edition of *The Nashville Union* (with a few gender changes), but its truth rings down through generations.

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**FROM TIME TO TIME** (and perhaps in every issue), you will find typos or other mistakes in *Ansearchin' News*. They should not be interpreted -- heaven forbid -- as representing ignorance, haste, carelessness, or indifference on the part of the editor. What you should be apprised of is that the mistakes are there for a purpose. We consistently try to publish something for everyone. And because our subscribers include some who are always looking for mistakes, we take great pains to be sure there are some in each issue for them. We still strive to keep everybody happy.

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**ARE YOU CERTAIN** about the spelling of your surname? The following excerpt from the writings of an early census taker should give you pause:

OCUPYSHIEN - CENSUS-TAKER:

"I am a census taker for the City of Bufflow. Our city has groan very fast in resent years and now in 1865, it has become a hard and time consuming job to count all the peephill. There is not many that can do this work, as it is necessarie to have an ejucashun, wich a lot of person still do not have.

"Another atribert needed for this job is good spelling for many of the peephill to be counted can hardle speak inglish, let alon spel there names."■





In Shelby County ...

## A Look Back at the Old Winchester Cemetery

“There is a strange wistfulness about this deserted graveyard....” So wrote a reporter for *The Memphis Appeal* in 1923 when she visited the desolate Winchester Cemetery where many of the town’s first citizens were tenderly laid to rest almost a century before. The old cemetery had come into being when Memphis was less than two years old and had a population of less than 500.

On 18 Sept 1828, proprietors **John Overton**, **John C. McLemore**, surviving owners **George Winchester** and **William Winchester**, and special agent and attorney in fact **Marcus B. Winchester** deeded the citizens of Memphis four acres of land “out in the country” for a public burying ground.<sup>1</sup> It was the second burial ground established for the town, and was marked as Lot No. 515 between Raleigh Road and Alabama Road on the map originally laid out by engineer William Lawrence in 1819.<sup>2</sup> A later land acquisition increased the cemetery’s size to 10.82 acres. The town had quickly outgrown its first graveyard, which was only 148-1/2 feet square and was located at what is now Poplar and Third. The bodies buried there were moved to the new cemetery, as reflected by moss-covered headstones dated as early as 1813. Two years after the cemetery came into use, a large number of burials were made following the tragic deaths of more than 50 passengers and townspeople who were on the steamboat *Helen McGregor* when its boilers exploded at the Memphis landing on 24 Feb 1830.

For almost half a century, Winchester Cemetery was the city’s prime burial site. One of the earliest burials was that of **Lt. Thomas S. Trask** of the U.S. Navy who died at Fort Pickering on 29 Jul 1828. Ten years later, **Thomas Phoebus**, editor of the town’s first newspaper, *The Memphis Advocate & Western District Intelligencer*, was interred there. He died 11 Sep 1838. **Henry Van Pelt**, called the “father of the Memphis press” by historians, also was laid to rest in Winchester. He founded *The Memphis Appeal* in 1840 and became one of the noted editors of his day before his death on 23 Apr 1851.

Graves of other prominent people buried in the cemetery included those of Mayors **Marcus Winchester**, **Robert Lawrence**, and **William Spickernagle** ... the Hon. **Valentine D. Barry**, a circuit judge and former alderman who was born in County Antrim, Ireland, on 4 Aug 1794 and died 25 Apr 1851 ... Supreme Court **Judge William B. Turley** who died 28 May 1851 at age 51 ... **W. H. M. Hillard** who died 9 April 1832 in the burning of the *Brandywine* steamship a short distance above Memphis ... **Lt. W. W. Bishop**, born at Lexington, Ky., 11 Oct 1804 and died at Memphis 5 Feb 1865 ... **Thomas Frederick Lennox**, a comedian, who died 15 Oct 1849 and whose fellow actors erected his tombstone ... **Joel Aiken** who was shot through a window on the southeast corner of Market Square on 15 June 1847 ... **James W. Thompson** who died in a graveyard in South Memphis on 18 Aug 1853 ... and **Maria Allen Eaton**, a leading figure in Washington society and the sister of **Gen. John H. Eaton**, who was Secretary of War in President Andrew Jackson’s cabinet. Born 5 Aug 1797, she died in Memphis on 18 Jul 1832.

<sup>1</sup>The deed was dated 18 Sept 1828.

<sup>2</sup>Its location today is described as Lane Avenue just east of Danny Thomas Boulevard.

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The cemetery also was a resting place for **Gen. Thomas Porter** of Columbia, Tenn., and later of Mississippi who died 30 Aug 1843 at the age of 39 and whose son **E. Porter** was buried at his side .... **Gen. Jacob Farrington**, grandfather of **Dr. Pope Farrington**, who was born in May 1812 and died 28 Jan 1851 ... **John Langtry**, a native of Ireland, who departed this life 5 Apr 1842 in the 29th year of his age ... little **Annee Goddard** who died 3 Sept 1847 and was described as "lovely and beloved" ... **Dr. George F. Jones**, head of Memphis Hospital for many years, who died 23 Oct 1866 ... **Charlotte Norman** who died 7 Jul 1854 at age 51 ... and members of the **Atwood, Overa, Trezevant, Perkins, Whitsitt, Woods, Hills, Crafts, Beattie, Davis, and Prescott** families. Some tombstones were carved in the deceased's native tongue. One German stone, for instance, read: "**Herr Buchel Gott. Joseph F. Frank**,<sup>3</sup> also Seine tochter Josefina, geboren 1 May 1849. Gestorben 26 Jan 1856." Another was inscribed, "**Susana Watkins** died 30 Sept 1854, aged 46, and 8 other souls, all natives of England." The many names inscribed on the markers at Winchester suggested to one reporter that Memphis even in its early days was a cosmopolitan little town whose citizens were former residents of such faraway places as England, Germany, France, Switzerland, Spain, Norway, and Ireland, as well as nearly all the states of the Union.<sup>4</sup>

In 1849, the city limits were expanded and Winchester Cemetery became officially located inside Memphis. As time went by and Memphis was hit by the Civil War and later yellow fever epidemics, the old cemetery began to fall into disrepair and fast became a haven for hoodlums and a grazing place for horses. Many of the graves were sunken, and broken tombstones lay scattered over the ground. The last burial in Winchester Cemetery was said to have been in 1874. During the term of **Mayor John Johnson** (1870-73), High Street was cut through the cemetery. Finally, the Old Folks Society -- in a deed dated 15 April 1880 -- purchased the remainder of the cemetery from the heirs of **W. R. Smith** with the idea of caring for and protecting the burying grounds. In 1881 the organization launched a move to resurrect the historic burial ground, seeking public donations. When the drive fell short of its goal, members of the Society assessed themselves \$6 a year to have the cemetery cleaned up and replanted with shrubbery, and to hire a superintendent who would maintain the place and be on hand to point out graves and points of interest to inquiring visitors.

Two years after the program was initiated, a reporter from the *Weekly Public Ledger* took a stroll through the cemetery to see the improvements. Guiding him on the tour was the superintendent, **W. S. Rogers**, described as "the guardian ghost" of Winchester Cemetery.<sup>5</sup> According to the story which ran in the 8 May 1883 edition under the heading "Among the Tombs," Rogers told the reporter:

*"This graveyard, sir, has been snatched from the tombs. Two years ago it used to be dreaded on a double account -- the ghosts and the hoodlums. The ghosts were innocent, but I pledge you my word I had to get a shotgun in the daytime and a sheet at night to keep the hoodlums from playing cards on that flat tombstone yonder."*

Rogers said he got only \$49.15 for his services the first year, but that his heart was in his work and the Old Folks had promised to bend the rules and let him be buried there when his time came. The reporter

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<sup>3</sup> Joseph Frank was head of Memphis' oldest wholesale grocery house, which was established in 1846

<sup>4</sup> Article in *The Memphis Commercial Appeal* by Lucille Webb Banks, 8 Apr 1923.

<sup>5</sup> Rogers was a private in the Memphis police force in 1873.

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noted that Rogers had wrought some major improvements in the place, including a stout wire fence that surrounded the grounds, freshly whitewashed posts, ground boards, and a pretty double gate leading into the cemetery. "The drives have been widened and repaired, the walks weeded and leveled, the trees topped, every particle of debris removed, and a comfortable little office now stands near the reception vault," he wrote. As they strolled around the cemetery, Rogers kept up a running commentary:

*"Here lies the first Methodist preacher I ever listened to ... **Rev. Singleton J. Henderson, M.D.**, born 7 March 1815, died 11 September 1852 ... and now here is the grave of **Royal G. Hart**, the first tavern keeper of Memphis and a royal old fellow he was.<sup>6</sup> Old **Davy Crockett** slept in his house many a night. There's a heart you see carved on the footstone. His sign was 'Royal G' followed by a big heart painted red. He got consumption and the doctors advised him to go to New Orleans to ketch yellow fever and he would get well. But the doctors didn't know no more about yellow fever than they do now. He died of it."*

Moving on around the cemetery, Rogers pointed out another tombstone:

*"We've made some improvements in spelling since **Bazel D. Talbott** was blown up by the Helen McGregor in 1836. You see the stone says he was a passenger on the 'steembote Hellen Macgregger.' And here is a lot where there's three ladies buried -- the wives of one man. The fourth survived him and visits here nearly every Sunday. Over there you will see a monument with three of the four sides filled with inscriptions. One side is dedicated to the memory of **Martha Ann**,<sup>7</sup> a native of South Carolina, and the first beloved wife of **J. Y. Mitchell**.<sup>8</sup> Another side is dedicated to **Catherine Van Pelt** of Tennessee, his second beloved wife,<sup>9</sup> and the third side to **Mary A. Able** of Alabama, the third beloved wife of J.Y. The last passed away in 1850. No further record of the matrimonial life of this domestic old gentleman is made."*

Rogers pointed to a marble headstone with the carved words: "**Virginia Kirk** died 17 May 1845, aged 13 years."<sup>10</sup> *The Ledger* reported that a venerable oak at the head of the grave had "spread out its great rugged roots and clasped the cold marble in a close embrace. There it had nestled secure, unbroken, and undefeated for nearly half a century while decay ravaged all around."<sup>11</sup>

*"When I first came here, a great many people asked to see 'the man who was cast ashore.' The stone says 'Sacred to the memory of **Mary J. Gatewood** of Bath Co., Va.,<sup>12</sup> beloved wife of **C. Bias**.'<sup>13</sup> The story is that there was a wreck off the coast of Maryland and a baby was cast ashore. A lady watching on the beach caught it up and ... the baby was adopted by the father of the lady whose name is carved on the monument there as his wife. And there's the last resting place of **Dr. Toncray**<sup>14</sup> who gave all his wealth to the colored Hardshell Baptists. He built a church on Main Street that was burned during the riot of '64."*

<sup>6</sup>Hart is said to have permitted ladies of the First Presbyterian Church to hold a bazaar in his saloon on 4 Jul 1838.

<sup>7</sup>Martha Ann died 13 May 1845.

<sup>8</sup>J. Y. died in 1850.

<sup>9</sup>Catherine died in 1846.

<sup>10</sup>Virginia was the eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. John Kirk.

<sup>11</sup>A photograph of the red oak tree appeared in the Jan 1923 issue of *Nature* magazine. It was said to be 135 feet high with a circumference of 15 feet.

<sup>12</sup>Mary died 1 Jul 1849.

<sup>13</sup>Caecario Bias served as town alderman 1842-44.

<sup>14</sup>Rev. Silas T. Toncray served several terms as alderman and besides being a preacher was a silversmith, jeweler, sign painter, doctor, dentist, and druggist.

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After touring the cemetery, the reporter concluded:

*"Contrasted with its condition a few years back when it was unenclosed and unguarded, Winchester Cemetery has the appearance of another graveyard. Nearly all the graves which mark the last resting places of persons who have relatives here have been reclaimed from the general decay, nicely rounded up and sodded, and in many instances planted with flowers."*

Proud of their accomplishments, the Old Folks sponsored memorial services at the Winchester Cemetery on Sunday, 3 June 1883. According to a count kept at the gate up to one o'clock that afternoon, some 5,000 people had passed into the cemetery. It was the first visit for many of them, who said they had not known of the cemetery's existence until only a short time before. Some older citizens who had near relatives buried at Winchester admitted this was the first time they had been there since the beginning of the war. *The Ledger*, in its write-up of the memorial services, declared, *"The cemetery has been so touched up that if the dead themselves could rise, they might feel that posterity is not always ungrateful or forgetful."* The graves for the most part were strewn with flowers, and thousands of people filed quietly along through the many neat and well-kept walks, reading epitaphs on the gray and faded tombstones and calling up memories and thoughts of long ago. The ceremonies were quite simple and appropriate, beginning and closing with singing and a prayer. Methodist minister **Dr. Samuel Watson** delivered a long address, referring to facts and people of early times in the history of Memphis up until the 1880's. *The Ledger* concluded, *"It was altogether an interesting and impressive occasion. Much remains to be done yet to make the old landmark what it should be, and now that public interest has been awakened as well as local pride, there is no doubt that by a systematic effort, the necessary means can be easily raised."*

Unfortunately, the awakening of public interest was short-lived. In 1893, **Mayor D. P. Hadden** had city stables built over the western part of the cemetery -- including **Mayor Marcus Winchester's** grave -- and a short while later a rail line (probably the Raleigh Springs Electric) was built through the grounds. Before long, the city began using the eastern part of the cemetery to store building materials used for city repair work. Finally, on 22 Aug 1898, *The Commercial Appeal* reported that Mayor Hadden and the Old Folks Society had completed negotiations under which the city would buy Winchester Cemetery from the Society and turn it into a public park. It would be 33 years before the conversion was made.

In one of the last major efforts to prevent the city from trespassing on the cemetery, **Jeptha M. Fowlkes** and **Benjamin R. Henderson**, along with Winchester family descendants **Dabney M. Scales** and **Mrs. Susan Winchester Scales** filed suit against the city in 1913 for "wantonly and recklessly" allowing much of the cemetery property to be appropriated for other purposes. They asked the court to enjoin the city from opening graves and removing bodies and monuments, and require it to restore the cemetery to its original condition. **Daniel L. Perkins** and **J. B. Hills** became parties to the suit, stating in their petition that their grandparents, **Littleton** and **Mary Henderson**, were buried in Winchester Cemetery and Perkins' sister **Linnie** had been buried in the Henderson lot in the early 1860's pending the end of the War Between the States. One of the principals in the suit died before legal proceedings could be completed, however.

During the Depression, cemetery maintenance fell to a new low and in 1931 the city finally junked all the remaining markers, leveled the lot, covered it with four inches of dirt and sod, and turned the property into Winchester Park. Two markers commemorating Littleton and Mary Henderson were placed on the

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edge of the park by their great-grandson -- mute reminders of the men and women who, in the words of reporter Lucille Webb Banks, "left behind a legacy of brave deeds and honorable achievements."

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While no complete listing of burials at Winchester Cemetery has survived, readers interested in searching for more names than are included in the above story should refer to the following:

*Winchester Cemetery Tombstone Inscriptions* by Joseph H. Lenow, 1897. Available in the Memphis Room at the Memphis/Shelby County Library. The Memphis Room also has two file folders of newspaper clippings -- one labeled Winchester Cemetery, and the other Memphis Cemeteries. *The Commercial Appeal* reporter, Lucille Webb Banks, whose story on the cemetery appeared on 8 Apr 1923, kept a partial list of burials copied from tombstones still in the old graveyard when she was collecting material for her article. Copies of this list, which contains about 60 names, and her story, are in the Winchester file. The paper in which her story ran is available on microfilm in the library's History Department.

*Gravestone Inscriptions from Shelby Co., Tenn., Cemeteries, Vol. 3* by Mary Louise Nazor identifies many of the persons whose graves were relocated from Winchester to Elmwood Cemetery. The book, published by the Tennessee Genealogical Society, is available at the public library or at TGS Research Center at 9114 Davies Plantation Rd., Brunswick, Tenn. It can be purchased for \$25 (plus \$3 shipping and handling) from TGS, P.O. Box 247, Brunswick, TN 38014-0247. ■

## Some 1889-90 Deaths Across the State .. from *The Chattanooga Daily Times*

In Rockford on 29 Dec 1889, Miss Minnie Anderson.

In Nashville of heart trouble, Courtney Lewis Fisher, only child of Ernest and Minnie Fisher.

In Knoxville on 31 Dec 1889, Mrs. H. E. Summers of a congestive chill.

In Paris on 29 Dec 1889, Justice George W. Moore, aged 75, of pneumonia.

In Knoxville on 29 Dec 1889, Mrs. Elizabeth Cormony, aged 64.

In Columbia on 1 Jan 1890, Mr. Rufus Thomas of dropsy.

In Nashville on 28 Dec 1889, Susie Sidley Haden, aged 28.

In Nashville on 27 Dec 1889, George Crutchfield, aged 67.

In Waverly on 25 Dec 1889, Elkton Traylor of typhoid fever.

In Nashville on 28 Dec 1889, C. N. Whittemore, aged 33.

In Memphis on 30 Dec 1889, E. T. Wolf, aged 18.

In Nashville on 29 Dec 1889, Clara Williams, daughter of G.M. Williams, aged 2.

In Knoxville on 1 Jan 1890, Mr. J. C. W. Byrd, aged 65. ■

## Memorable Epitaphs



Here lies Dr. Smith;  
Fell in a well  
And dropped like a stone.  
A doctor should attend the sick  
And leave the well alone.

Here lies Gen. Bryan O'Toole,  
Shot by his servant on 27 Sep 1798.  
Well done, thy good and faithful servant.

-*Bluegrass Roots*, Frankfort, Ky.

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## 1839 Events As Seen By *The Gallatin Union & Sumner Advertiser*

### 16 August 1839

DIED at Jefferson Erwin's, Hickman Co., Ky., Mrs. Lettitia Kessee, late of wife of Randolph Kessee. The daughter of Tandy P. Duncan, she was born in Sumner Co., Tenn., in April 1819 and departed this life 23 July 1839 of only eight days' illness. Also at the same place on the 2nd inst., her father. He was born 4 Nov 1778 in Virginia, emigrated to Tennessee in 1806 and lived in this county till 1838. He left a wife.

- In Smith County on the 29th July, Sarah Ann McNeill, aged 20 years, the daughter of Arch'd and Amy B. McNeill.

### 13 September 1839

DEPARTED this life Saturday the 17th ult. at his residence in Madison Co., Miss., Mr. Henry L. Douglass, son of the late Howard Douglass of this vicinity, in the 27th year of his age.

### 27 September 1839

MARRIED on Tuesday evening last, the 24th inst., by Rev. Thomas Maddin, Dr. William H. Edwards to Miss Mary Ann Boyers, daughter of R. M. Boyers, Esq.

- On the 19th inst. by Rev. J. T. Wheat at the residence of Dr. J. Shelby, Charles Scott, Esq., of Vicksburg, Miss., to Miss Elizabeth M. Bullus, daughter of the late Joseph M. Bullus.

DIED on Monday, the 23rd inst., George Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Blackmere, aged 21 months.

- Of consumption at her residence in Sumner Co., Mrs. Mary Carney on the 8th inst., in the 34th year of her age. ... She left five small children and many relatives and friends to weep for her loss.

### 11 October 1839

Richard Brown and Jo. C. Guild will carry on the Black Smith business in its various branches at the Brick Shop on Main Street. Richard Brown is justly considered one of the very best horse shoers and platers in the state. (Notice dated 21 Dec 1838)

DIED on 28 Sep at the resident of Rev. H. B. Hill, his son Lee Read Hill aged 3 years wanting 16 days. His death resulted from a burn caused by his clothes catching on fire.

### 18 October 1839

FOR SALE: 250 Buffaloe Robes & 250 Bear Skins Finely Dressed. BOYERS & SAFFARRANS, Gallatin.

### NOTICE

Mr. S. Gilliam, whose name appears as one of the Whig Committee appointed at a meeting held on the 7th inst. at this place, requests us to say he is no Whig and whoever thinks him a Whig knows him better than he knows himself. He voted the Democratic ticket throughout at the last election.

### 25 October 1839

DEPARTED this life on the 29th Sep 1839, Robert White in his 66th year, of congestive fever.

THE GALLATIN LYCEUM and Debating Club will holds its next regular meeting next Tuesday evening Oct. 29th.

Query: *Is man naturally superior to woman in intellect?* - J. A. Minnis, Secretary

THE WHIG COMMITTEE selected for Sumner County at a meeting in the Gallatin courthouse on the 19th inst.: John J. White, Jesse Haney, W. Weathered, Sr., Maj. W. B. Morris, Dr. E. Douglass, Dr. P. W. Martin, Gen. Joseph Miller, Dr. W. H. Edwards, S. M. Blythe, A. H. Edgar, William Cantrell, Rufus Morgan, James H. Patterson, Maj. James Wilson, W. J. Douglass, Gallatin Donaho, Dr. James S. Douglass, Thomas Flack, J. L. Warner, Thomas A. Baber, David Hunter, Major E. Bush, W. H. Wilkerson, L. M. Fite, Alex. Williams, J. Alexander, Joel H. Daughtry, Col. Sam'l Kirkpatrick, Maj. Sam'l Wallace, George E. Dismukes. James L. McKoin chaired the meeting.

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**1 NOVEMBER 1839**

DIED at his father's residence in Sumner County three miles west of Gallatin on the 21st inst. in the 20th year of his age, **Alfred D. Stratton**, son of **James** and **Dacey Stratton**. He laboured under Pneumonia and although his aged parents are bereft of an affectionate son, Heaven has gained a saint.

MARRIED in this place on Tuesday the 15th inst. by **Rev. H. M. Cryer**, **Mr. William L. Otis** to **Miss Isabella L.**, daughter of **H. P. Murrill** of Bowling Green, Ky. ■

## McMinn Countians Asked To Take Public Stand On War In 1862

A courthouse meeting was called in McMinn County in October 1862 to allow citizens to give a public expression of their feelings and intentions in regard to "the war being waged by the U. S. government against the people and the government of the Confederate states." The notice of the meeting, which ran in the *Athens Post* on 3 Oct 1862, stated that there had been a difference of opinion among the county's citizens on the subject of the war. "The undersigned feel that now there should not be ... but one opinion and determination among us -- and that is that the whole people of the Confederate States should resist at all hazards and to the last extremity the attempt now manifested by the U. S. government to subjugate the people of the Confederate states." The public manifestation of citizens' feeling on the subject would restore and establish private and public confidence, it said. The notice was signed by:

T. Nixon Van Dyke	William H. Ballew	Alex. Cleage	Wm. H. Briant
E. Brown	S. W. Reed	M. F. Rice	A. A. Newman
George A. Caldwell	A. C. Robeson	Sam P. Ivins	C. A. Jordan
John L. Bridges	J. B. Taylor	Erastus Rowley	E. M. George
John Hoyl	John Crawford	Daniel Horton	C. Long
A. McKeldin	T. Sullins	William George	P. L. Gamble
William Mayfield	C. L. King	C. Staples	J. C. Calhoun
Allen Boone	William H. Howard	Thomas A. Cleage	C. M. Keith
J. F. Benton	R. C. Jackson	J. W. Mann	Matt M. Lowry
Wesley Gaston	W. M. Cate	A. Caldwell	James H. Rider
N. M. Crockett	J. C. Grant	J. A. Zeigler	John Sweeney
J. M. Alexander	P. L. Bryan	Andrew McRoberts	William L. Atlee
Joel Triplett	S. Hexter	W. E. Coleman	William West
J. H. Reed	Martin Clayton	J. W. Blackwell	C. Zimmerman
W. P. Carmack	H. L. Moore	Jarrett Stow	A. W. Archer
Thomas N. Duckworth	Charles Land	S. M. Roberts	John C. Rice
J. T. Lane	T. Lawson	S. McKinzey	Henry Matlock
W. H. Staples	N. M. Grubb	R. M. Staples	W. M. Long
J. R. Neal	C. Blankenship	C. L. Rice	S. F. Gettys
I. G. Barksdale	James M. McMinn	Tennison Lambert	W. G. Horton
Thomas Everton	A. J. Nave	W. C. Vaughan	W. L. Lafferty
William D. Browder	A. Swafford	Cornelius Brown	J. R. Ware
Hugh Crawford	John Brandon	H. Woolt	W. T. Reynolds
A. M. Brett	D. W. Mize	J. C. Carlock	William Cookr
J. T. Davis	G. M. McCulley	R. Cantrell	S. H. Howell
C. B. Newman	Gideon Cate	William Moore	J. S. Riggs
S. L. Riggs	John P. Peters	H. L. Moore	L. R. Hurst
John Hart	Thomas B. Mayfield	Eli Dixon	William Dorsey
J. H. Hale	M. F. Jarnagin ■		

# The Claim The Yankees Eventually Paid

*Contributed by Ella Reynolds Emery, 1219 Hester Road, Memphis, TN 38116*

It has been said that if you took any five Memphians, you would find that two were born in Mississippi, two in Arkansas, and only one in Tennessee. I was born in Arkansas of Tennessee and Mississippi ancestors. I grew up hearing my paternal grandfather's stories of "Carrville" (Kerrville), Tenn., and Red Bank, Miss., as well as imaginative stories about what **Gen. Robert E. Lee** would have done with Hitler had he still been alive during World War II! When I came to Memphis to attend school, my Kerrville relatives got in touch with me -- including one with the same first name. However, it was about half a century after hearing my grandfather's stories before I made the Red Bank connection and discovered a very fascinating family history.

My great-great-great grandfather, **James Glover**, was born in Nansemond Co., Va., on 19 Sept 1788. (His parents' names are unknown). When his father died, his mother took her three young sons to North Carolina. We don't really know where. During the War of 1812, James fought in the Norfolk, Va., area and then moved to Windsor in Bertie Co., N.C., where he worked as a wagon builder or wheelwright. There he met and fell in love with **Mary "Polly" Parker**<sup>1</sup>. They set their wedding day, but had to postpone it in order to bury Mary's mother who died 7 Nov 1814. The death left Mary with neither parent nor sibling to look after her, and so her aunts<sup>2</sup> advised that she proceed with the wedding the day after the funeral. James and Mary took their advice, were married, and established their first home on Rocquist Swamp near Windsor where both their families had lived. Several years later, they moved to the Florence area of North Alabama where most of their nine children (three sons and six daughters) were born. Two died as infants, and Martha A. Unetta died 2 Nov 1852 at about 14 years of age. Those who lived to maturity were:

**Robert M. Glover** - b. 21 Jan 1821, d. 31, Oct 1875, m. **Kate** \_\_\_\_ (d. 9 Sept 1883 at age 55), was a physician

**Thomas Harrison Glover** - b. 1841 in Mississippi; killed ca. Nov 1863 in the Civil War

**Sarah A. Glover** - b. 14 Jul 1818, d. 9 June 1874, m. **James Kizer** (b. 1816) of Stewart Co., Tenn.

**Lucy Glover** - m. **M. B. Peterson** of Virginia; d. before 1905

**Mary Frances Glover** - m. (1) **Bartlett Shipp** who d. leaving her with three children, (2) **Samuel Thompson** of Tallaloosa, Miss., (b. 1828, d. 1900) by whom she had six children

**Susan Ella Glover** - b. 14 Feb 1830, d. 16 Nov 1885, m. 13 Feb 1848 to **Richard H. Hill** of N.C. (b. 6 May 1824 in N.C., d. 28 Nov 1887 in Marshall Co., Miss.) had eight children

In 1835 James and Mary moved to a rural area near Red Bank, Miss., just north of Holly Springs, settling in the community that was (and still is) known as Tallaloosa. In those days several families often migrated together, and this appears to have been the case here. Neighbors' statements indicate they had known the Glovers 40 years although the family had only lived in Mississippi for 30. Among their neighbors in Mississippi were **Antony Armistead**, **Jesse Armistead**, **John Richmond**, **Ned Coleman**, **Thomas Mason**, **Dr. John S. McRaie**, **Abijah Best**, **Newton Best**, **Ed Woods**, and **William Wooten**.

James and Mary had a large, prosperous, and well-established plantation when the late unpleasantness known as "the Wah" began rumbling. He was a planter with some 600 to 700 acres of prime land in cultivation and about 30 slaves, many of whom were field hands. James was recognized as a man of convic-

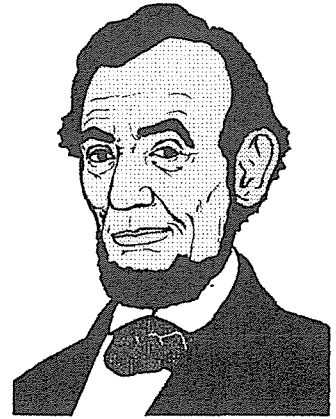
<sup>1</sup>Polly, born 9 Apr 1800, was the daughter of Thomas Parker (b. 22 Aug 1773 in Bertie Co., N.C., d. Oct 1807, Bertie Co., and his wife Sarah (King?) (b. ca 1775 in N.C., d. 7 Nov 1814, Bertie Co.)

<sup>2</sup>One of Polly's aunts was Barbara S. Parker (b. 28 Sep 1890 in Bertie Co., N.C.)



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tion. It didn't take him long to form his opinions and to voice them loudly and often. He was a Whig, never voted Democrat in his life, didn't think people had given President Lincoln a chance, and thought Jefferson Davis and those other "seceshers" (secessionists) ought to be taken out and shot before they tore the country wide open. "Be damned if I'd vote to tear up the country I fought for in the War of 1812," James declared. (Prophetic words from a man who signed his daughter's marriage bond with his "X.") Then came the war with all of its destruction and sadness. For a period, the Glovers and some of their neighbors escaped damage -- partly due to their loyal slaves who were adept at hiding favorite horses and cows down in the bottoms along with the wheeled vehicles. This soon ended and, even though James swore his loyalty to the United States, Union soldiers began making larger and larger raids on his larder, livestock, and vehicles. When he protested, one Union soldier said, "Oh, go on, you old secesh." This to Glover was the ultimate insult, but to his Confederate neighbors it was highly amusing.



The saddest event of all for the Glovers was when five Confederate soldiers from **James Fort's Company** under **Capt. Pitcher** rode up with a spare horse and forced their 19-year old son, **Thomas Harrison Glover**, to mount up and follow them into battle to defend the Confederacy. He left without food, ammunition, blanket, or any other supplies. His shocked family never saw him again. They later heard he was killed in battle in about November of 1863. This really broke James Glover's heart, and he said if he had known this could happen to Tom, he would have sent him up North for the duration.

By the war's end, the old Glover couple was broken both financially and in spirit. My great-great grandparents, **Susan Ella** and **Richard Hill**, gave up their plantation in Olive Branch, Miss., and moved back to Tallaloosa to care for her aging parents. There was one recourse left to my great-great-great grandfather: he could sue the U. S. government for damages from Union soldiers. And this is what 82-year old James Glover set about doing. He worked up the claim but, before he could file it, he died. Two years later, acting to carry out her husband's wishes, Mary Glover filed the claim with the Southern Claims Office in Birmingham. The claim is interesting because of the volume of materials stolen or destroyed by Union soldiers. Below is a partial list:

**CIVIL WAR DAMAGES SUSTAINED BY JAMES GLOVER FROM UNION SOLDIERS**

9 mules @ \$200 ea. ---	1,800.00	50 bu. of potatoes ---	50.00	3,500 lbs. pork -----	50.00
3 horses @ \$300 ea. ---	900.00	2000 lbs. fodder -----	200.00	1,000 fence rails ---	10.00
2 saddles -----	35.00	250 bu. of corn -----	250.00	300 lbs. pork -----	30.00
8 sets of harness -----	75.00	250 lbs. sugar -----	50.00	5 mules @ \$200 ---	1,000.00
800 lbs. pork -----	80.00	60 gal. of molasses --	60.00	2 horses @ \$250 ---	500.00
2,000 fence rails -----	40.00	300 lbs. bacon -----	60.00	7,000 lbs. beef -----	490.00
300 bu. of turnips -----	250.00	2,000 lbs. pork -----	50.00	1,750 bu. corn -----	1,750.00
1 horse -----	150.00	200 bu. of corn -----	200.00	8,000 lbs. fodder ---	80.00
2 mules @ \$200 -----	400.00	1 horse @ \$100 -----	100.00	<b>TOTAL:</b>	<b>\$ 8, 615. 00</b>

The seeming repetition of items on the claim comes from the fact that each raid had to be supported by statements giving the date, who came, and what they took. Reading the quantities "fair boggled my mind." Think of 2,000 pounds of pork without refrigeration. No one could possibly store 2,000 pounds of

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salted meat. Eventually, it occurred to me that much of this meat was on the hoof. Turnips and potatoes were in the field, in the potato house, and "hilled up" under straw and sand in the garden to prevent freezing. While we're accustomed to seeing fences made of wire or planks, their fields were fenced with split rails. Producing the quantity of rails sufficient to fence a property this size was laborious in the extreme. The fence rails were wonderfully handy for the soldiers' cooking fires, and when Yankee soldiers began their campaign of "destroy it to keep the Rebs from having it," some were burned for the sake of burning.

Filing a claim against the "gub'ment" is no easy task today and was a very formidable one in that time. Imagine the hilarity which probably greeted the original claim. Here was a man in the Deep South claiming to be a loyal citizen and wanting money for supplies used by Union soldiers! Over and over and over, James Glover's family had to submit statements as to his loyalty, his sentiments, the stance of his family, and so on. Depositions of family members, slaves, neighbors -- seemingly every Tom, Dick, and Harry in the countryside -- were supplied. Still more forms would come with further interrogations. The government had claim-handling down to such a finely polished art that there were printed copies of "Standing Interrogatories" with sections of questions for each category of person to be queried -- i.e., *"The following questions will be put to every claimant except claimants who were slaves at the beginning of the war..."* and *"The following questions will be put to all male claimants or beneficiaries who were not less than 16 years of age when the war closed..."* and so on to the tune of 64 questions. Unfortunately, the Marshall County attorney who took down many of the witnesses' depositions had a scrawling handwriting which was large enough to read but lost its value in the total lack of clarity. Even so, poignant stories come out as you read accounts of the various raids upon the plantation and the senseless waste.

The final summation of the claim is arranged with a short brief of the testimony relating to each:

**Items 1, 2, 3 - Mary Ann Glover**, widow, testifies that all the property was taken in 1862 and 1863. "The troops that took the property were camped right along here for miles. We had 23 mules and horses taken in all." Witness thinks it was an Indiana regiment, part of **General Sherman's** army, that took them. She states that Mr. Glover believed in buying good stock, that he gave \$213 for one of the horses, and she heard a Confederate soldier offer him \$600 in Confederate money for the mare. Witness said there was "not a string to be found on the place" after the soldiers left.

Neighbor **Richard Armistead** was a blacksmith with a shop about 200 yards from the road. He thought the soldiers belonged to Sherman's army; he ran out to the road and saw them pass with the stock. He knew all the horses and mules as he had shod them regularly. Described a gray horse named Selim and two others named Mattie and Jennie Lind. The army was going West and was more than an hour in passing; all were cavalymen with guns.

Neighbor **Jessie Armistead** lived in sight of the Glover place and was standing by when the soldiers took the mules. He gave a detailed description of each mule, and said he saw them taken after dinner. Witness testified, "They took every mule there was on the place."<sup>3</sup>

**Items 5, 6 -** Also witnessed by Richard Armistead, **Alphonzo Glover** (slave), and the widow Mary Ann Glover: "It was about 9:00 in the morning. General Sherman's army had been headquartered at Mrs. Kizer's place. They had been to Memphis and were going to the Tallahatchie River. I saw them shooting the hogs in the field where they were penned to be close to the corn and pumpkins to fatten them up."

When James Glover died, he was well respected in the community. A newspaper clipping of his obituary,

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<sup>3</sup>Reading detailed descriptions of the individual stock, fodder, rails, etc., and thinking of all the lawyers who had to plow through it all over and over and over has afforded me great amusement!

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found in the old **Kizer** family Bible, indicates the esteem with which he was held:

**JAMES GLOVER**

“DIED at his residence seven miles west of Holly Springs on Tuesday, June 7, 1870, James Glover in the 82nd year of his age. The deceased was born in Nancymond County, Virginia, on the 19th day of September 1788. He moved to Marshall County, Miss., in 1835. He was one of the most useful and most highly esteemed citizens of our county. Kind, generous, and affectionate, he was unusually beloved. A devoted husband, a considerate father, a true friend, a good neighbor, whose hand was never closed to a noble deed. He died as full of honors as of years. Truly he came to his grave in a good old age “like a ripe shock of corn in its season. (Norfolk, Virginia, papers, please notice.)”

After James’ death, his surviving son **Dr. Robert Glover** took up the claim and pursued it until he died. Then a daughter’s husband, **James Kizer**, took it up and finally succeeded in getting a Washington attorney to plead the case. It took an Act of Congress, but finally on 16 Nov 1905 -- some 23 years after it was filed -- the claim at last was awarded. While the original claim was for \$8,614, the U. S. House of Representatives on 18 Dec 1889 passed a bill (H.R. 1029) authorizing damages in the amount of \$8,000. Court papers in Marshall County, Miss., stated that \$4,774 was distributed for attorney’s fees and court costs, and another \$552.50 for witness fees, commission, and the first attorney’s fee -- leaving less than \$3,000 to be distributed among James Glover’s heirs. Even so, it was a seemingly large sum of money in that desperate time, yet far, far too little to provide recompense for actual damages.

Distribution of the balance of the settlement to descendants was: 1/8th - **Beatrice Plummer**; 1/16th - **Ella Reynolds, Sallie O’Neal, Kate Stokes, R. G. Hill**; 1/28th to **Bettie Parchman, Susan Munn, Josie Mobley, James Kizer, W. A. Kizer**; 1/28th - **J. B. Shipp, Leona Thompson, Emmett Thompson, Lee Thompson, Tom Thompson, Mary Parrish, Nanny Edwards**; 1/56th to **Joe Matthews, Rufus Matthews, Clarence Mathews, Albert Matthews, Thad Matthews, Bird Bullard, Hattie Reynolds**; 1/56th - **John Thompson and Mrs. Mena Thompson for Miss Robbie Thompson (minor)**; and 1/56th - **Fannie Peterson, Kate Peterson, Taylor Peterson, Jessie Peterson, Maud Peterson, Eurie Peterson, and DeWitt Peterson**.

My great-grandmother, **Mary Ella Hill Reynolds** of Conway, Ark., received \$100 from her grandfather’s estate due to this settlement. I found the receipt she signed on 2 Dec 1905 in the court records at Holly Springs. Some of the joy of researching genealogy is provided by the small surprises along the way. Mine was in getting to see how another **Ella Reynolds** wrote her signature in 1905. Amazingly enough, it resembles the way I wrote the same name.

**AUTHOR’S NOTE:** The descendants of James Glover are deeply indebted to **Kay (Parrish) Hudson**, descendant of **Mary Glover Shipp Thompson**, and her husband, **Capt. Henry A. Hudson**, Millington, Tenn., who petitioned the National Archives for copies of the pleadings of the Glover case with the Southern Claims Office. Another rich source of information was Mary Ann Parker Glover’s pension application, also located and freely shared by Kay Hudson. These documents add heart and human interest by relating the daily lives of our ancestors who lived through “the Wah.” ■

# Dyer County Wills 1853-1857

*(Abstracted by Jean Alexander West from Record of Wills, Dyer Co., Tenn., Clerk's Office, Microfilm Roll #104, produced by the Tennessee State Library & Archives Technical Services, Nashville, and on file at the Tennessee Genealogical Society Research Center, Brunswick, Tenn. During his period, R. M. Tarrant was Dyer County court clerk and W. C. Doyle was deputy court clerk.)*

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**WILLIAM H. AKIN** - Noncupative will made 12 Aug 1853. (William died the next day, 13 Aug.) Witnessed by **John D. Light, Thomas H. Akin, Joseph D. Akin**. Proved 3 Oct 1853. Executor: **John D. Light**. Recorded 26 Oct 1853.  
Heirs - widow and children (names not given in will)

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**WILLIAM T. ANTWINE, SR.** - Will dated 30 June 1853. Witnessed by **Alfred Dean, W. G. Johnson, John A. Johnson**. Proved in Dec 1853 term of Dyer County Court. Executor: **John A. Antwine**.  
Sons - **John Antwine, William Antwine, Jr.**  
Six daughters - **Rachel Koonce, Nancy Miller, Elsey Burnett, Sally Holiman, Mary Davis, Harriet Poston**

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**JESSE HALL** - Will dated 9 Dec 1853. Witnessed by **J. G. H. Wilson, Thomas H. Akin**. Proved Jan 1854 term of county court. Executors: sons **C. P. Hall, S. S. Hall**.  
Wife - **Elizabeth**  
Sons - **S. S. Hall, C. P. Hall, Robert A. Hall**  
Others - Will refers to "all my children" but does not name them

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**GEORGE W. CHAMBERS** - Noncupative will made a few hours before he died in May 1851 in Lake Providence, La. Witnessed by **Roan H. Vail, Richard J. Pierce**. Proved 5 Jan 1852 in Lake Providence. Proved by **Richard J. Pierce** in Dyer County Court in Apr 1854 term. Recorded in Dyer County on 11 Apr 1854.  
Brothers - **Alexander P. Chambers, John G. Chambers, Jasper N. Chambers**

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**REBECCA MILLER** - Will dated 18 May 1851. Witnessed by **John A. Shelton, Nelson P. Shelton**. Proved and recorded Feb 1855 court term. Executor - son **Thomas Miller**.  
Sons - **Joseph Miller, Thomas Miller**  
Others - **Rebecca Walker, Amanda Buck** (relationship not stated)

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**JOHN PAYNE** - Will dated 27 Feb 1855. Witnessed by **John J. Davis, John B. Sudberry**. Executor: **Nelson Parrish**. Proved and recorded April 1855 court term.  
Wife - **Susan**  
Children - (1) **Mary Russel**, deceased; (2) **Nancy Edney**, (3) **William Payne**, (4) **Thomas Payne**, (5) **John Payne, Jr.**, (6) **Martha Rucker**, (7) **Susan Beaver**, (8) **Emaline Gentry**, (9) **Robert Payne**; designated as "last children" - (10) **George Payne**, (11) **Lucinda Shelton**, (12) **Elizabeth Adcox**, (13) **Burton Payne**, and (14) **America Payne**  
Grandchildren - **Martha Rucker's** children (names not given in will)

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**JAMES FIELDS** - Will dated 30 Sep 1853. Witnessed by **Martin J. Burton, J. E. Richardson**. Proved and recorded Apr 1855 court term. Executors - sons **John T., Peter G., and William B. Fields**. Codicil dated 11 Apr 1854 and witnessed by **S. R. Latta and E. G. Hill** appoints **Pemberton C. Ledsinger** as executor "without revoking but confirming" his three sons as co-executors.  
Wife - **Julia**

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Sons - **John T., Peter G., and William B. Fields**

Daughters - **Elizabeth Whitson, Mary A. Branford, Wilmina Ledsinger, Julia A. Ingram, Sarah V. Fields, Mary I. Crenshaw**

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**JOHN S. McGINNIS** - Holographic will dated 29 Apr 1854. No witnesses listed. Proved in Apr 1856 court term by **Allen Harris, O. B. Gauldin, and William Lanier** who testified will was in McGinnis' handwriting. Executrix - wife **Martha** who resigned and was replaced by **A. G. Harris**, administrator. Bond of \$6,000 made by **Allen Harris and Thomas Fowlkes**.

Wife - **Martha**

Sons - **James and John McGinnis**

Youngest children (referred to in will as "my little minors") - **Sarah Permelia, Elizabeth Jane, Leonora Ann, and Augustus**

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**ANDREW HODGE** - Will dated 9 Jan 1854. Witnessed by **George W. Adams, Reuben Rawls**. Proved in Apr 1856 court term. Executor - **George Miller**

Wife - **Louisa C. Hodge**

Children - **Franklin W., Josepheus, Columbus L. A., and minors Henry C., Nancy E., William A., Marcus Lafayette, Mary Susan**

Father (deceased) - **Robert Hodge**

Uncle (deceased) - **George Hodge**

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**ISAAC WINGATE** - Will dated 21 Aug 1855. Witnessed by **Martin Hardin, William Benthall**. Proved 8 Sept 1855. Executor - **Asa Griffin**

Son - **Frederick W.**

Three youngest daughters - **Elinor/Eliza B., Susan E., Mary F.**

Other children - **Nancy C., Sarah A. E.**

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**SAMUEL FIELDER** - Will dated 1st Oct 1851. Witnessed by **W. B. Troner, William H. Haralson**. Proved 18 Feb 1854 by witnesses in Pike Co., Mo., before Probate Judge **Thomas J. C. Fogg**. Executors - **George R. Edwards, Samuel C. Fielder**. Recorded in Dyer County court Jul 1856.

Sons - **Benjamin T. Fielder** (rec'd his share 11 Feb 1815), **Leonard L. Fielder, John J. Fielder**

Daughters - **Elizabeth Brown** (rec'd her share 7 Jan 1815), **Sarah Adams, Margaret Nicholson, Jane Edwards**

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**BURWELL ROBERTSON**<sup>1</sup> - Will dated 4 June 1855. Witnessed by **J. L. Farmer, G. F. Perry**. Proved in Sept 1855 court term. Executor - **Robert Johnson**.

Wife - mentions but does not name

Six children: Sons - **William Robinson, Burwell Robison, Stephen**

Daughters - **Penelope Swain, Lucintha, Harriet**

**JESSIE SWANNER** - Will dated 22 Jan 1856. Witnessed by **J. B. Powell**. Proved August and Oct 1856 county court terms. Executor - **T. S. Singleton**.

Wife - **Louiza**

Her youngest daughter - **Avenella**

Children - **Jesse G., James W., Louis F., Louvinia I.**

<sup>1</sup> Surname also spelled "Robinson" and "Robison" elsewhere in will.

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**W. P. S. FIELDER** - Will dated 18 Aug 1856. Codicil dated 26 Sept 1856. Witnessed by **A. T. Fielder, S. A. York**.  
Proved Dec 1856 court term. Executrix - wife. Bondsmen - **A. W. Swift, A. T. Fielder**.

Wife - **L. B. Fielder**

Children - **B. F. W. Fielder, A. M. I. Fielder, J. J. Fielder, I. F. R. Fielder, M. V. P. Fielder, S. M. L. Fielder, M. A. F. Fielder, S. M. L. Fielder**, and unborn child. Also mentions two deceased infants.

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**WILLIAM P. DEARMORE** - Will dated 13 Feb 1856. Witnessed by **H. Parks, William Martin**. Proved Dec 1856 court term. Executrix - wife **Elizabeth Dearman**.

Wife - **Elizabeth**

Named but relationship not stated - **William James Dearmore** (a minor)

Daughters - **Martha Ann, Susan Elizabeth, Lycenia (?)**

Slaves - **Chana, Amanda, Lewis, Ned**

Neighbors - **Stephen Chitwood, William Cummings, Thomas H. Fowlkes**

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**DANIEL E. PARKER, SR.** - Will dated 20 May 1856. Witnessed by **Abner Benton, Richard H. McGaughey, Albert G. Ferguson**. Proved Jan 1857 court term. Executor - son **Daniel E. Parker, Jr.**, who made \$150,000 bond. Securities: **Richard H. McGaughey, Albert G. Ferguson, Samuel Walker, Pemberton Ledsinger**.

Wife - **Martha**

Son - **Daniel E. Parker, Jr.**

Daughter - **Mary Ann Harris**

Brother - **William Parker**

Neighbor - **George R. Matthew**

Slaves - **Eliza and Graw; Elick and wife Margaret; three children - Bill, Pennett, Winney; girl - Abbey, daughter of Rachel and Erasmus; men - Harbut, Nelson, Lewis, Nicholes, Dr. Larkin; boy - James; woman - Eliza and her four children Tom, Mary, Pierce, and William; woman - Viney and her five children Andrew, Jack, Henry, Isbell, and Martha; woman - Pricella and her two children, Lutitia and George.**

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**THOMAS J. CONNELL** - Noncupative will dated 26 Jan 1857. Witnessed by **H. L. Fowlkes, H. B. Fowlkes**. Deceased requested that **M. R. Hill, A. G. Ferguson, and H. L. Fowlkes** settle the estate. Proved 3 Mar 1857 (according to plat).

Wife - **Mrs. Connell**

Daughters - two (mentioned but not named in will)

Reference made to **Henry Pursell, son of Dr. J. H. Pursell; and to partnership of Connell & Ferguson**

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**JAMES H. CUNNINGHAM** - Will dated 2 Apr 1857. Witnessed by **Asa Griffin, Manuel D. Cox, John M. Brewer**. Executor - my friend **James G. Brewer**. Proved May 1857 court term.

Legatees - **James H. Brewer, John M. Brewer** (no blood relationship mentioned)

Owner of adjoining land - **John Cunningham**

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**CLEMENT N. CURTIS** - Will dated 21 Apr 1857. Witnessed by **E. B. Curtis and W. P. Rice**. Recorded 4 May 1857. Executor - **John F. Sinclair**.

Wife - **Sarah F. Curtis**

Four children - **Elizabeth Paris Curtis, Sarah Drucilla Curtis, Harriet Curtis, Louisiana Curtis**.

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**WILLIAM MARTIN** - Will dated 14 Mar 1857. Witnessed by **James Prichard, T. J. Frazier**. Proved May 1857 court term. Executor - **Joseph Miller**.

My eight children - **Elizabeth C. Cribbs, John J. Martin, Ann Miller, Emeline Starett** (wife of William Starett),  
**Martha Cribbs, Julia F. Martin, Victoria Martin, Thomas William Martin** (his wife and children  
 mentioned but not named)

Grandchildren - children of **Adeline**, dec'd; children of **Elizabeth C. Cribbs**

Slaves - **Abigail, Henry, Madison, Harriet**

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**SIDNEY FOCHEE** - Holographic will dated 15 May 1852. Witnessed by **Thomas H. Fowlkes, James Powell, James Hendrix**. Proved Apr 1857 court term. Executor - **James Powell**. Testifying in court as to signature were **T. J. Frazier, Joseph Chitwood, A. Wilkins**.

Wife - **Mary Ann Meldria Fochee**

Children - **Wm. L., Thos. Vaughen, Mary Hays, George Washington, Joseph Perryman, and John Henry Fochee**

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**FERDINAND L. SAUNDERS** - Will dated 4 Feb 1854. Witnessed by **W. L. Fowlkes, T. E. Richardson**. Proved July 1857 court term. Executor - wife

Wife - **Eliza J. Saunders**

Children - none when will was written

Niece - **Maralla Heale**, daughter of my sister, **Nancy K. Heale**

Slaves (boys) - **Bob, Jimbo**

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**RICHARD HENDERSON** (of Grove Mount, Dyer Co.) - Will dated 24 Mar 1857. Witnessed by **Elias Dodson, William Maddney**. Proved July 1857 court term. Executor - sons **Rufus G. Henderson and Samuel C. Henderson**

Wife - **Jain**

Sons - **Rufus G., John O., William R., Ezekiel, and Samuel C.**

Daughters - **Girzah C. Gillespie** (designates son **Samuel C. Henderson** to be trustee for her and her children); **Mary J. James** (appoints son **Rufus Henderson** trustee for her and her children)

Grandchildren - four children of deceased daughter **Isabela C. Fites; Richard Burges Henderson and Matilda Isabela Henderson**, (the two children of **James F. Henderson**)

Slaves - Boys **Robert, Jerry, Elbert**; Girls - **Caroline, Milly, Jane, Mary Ann**; Man - **George**; Couples - **Thomas and Philis, old Jerry and Mary and Yancy** (their son?)

Will also refers to land owned in 10th District

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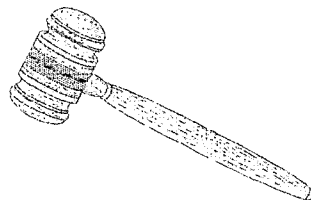
**WILLIAM B. GLEAVES** - Will dated 25 Sept 1857. Witnessed by **G. M. Saunders, H. H. Ferguson**. Proved Oct 1857 court term. Administrator - my "known and tried" friend **Charles C. Moss**

Wife - **Louisa P. Gleaves**

Children - **Susan Miller**, wife of **Franklin Miller**; **Sarah Ann Davis**, wife of **Nathaniel Davis**; **Mary Marrier** (?), wife lately deceased of **Lemiel Marrier** (?)

Grandchildren - wife of daughter **Mary** (above)

Will also mentions interest in tract of land in Obion County which was bought "by a swap" from **John W. Wright** and refers to unmarried children under 21 and to female children who have not received a portion of his estate. ■



# Early Giles County Deeds, Book A

*Abstracted by Jean Alexander West and Jane Paessler from Tennessee State Archives Microfilm Roll 70, June 1790-1819*

**Page 1, Entry #155.** Dated 17 June 1790. State of N. C. to **Stokley Donelson** for 10 pounds per 100 acres, 5,000 acres on Richland Creek adj. **William Rainey**. Signed **Alexander Martin**, N. C. governor. Surveyed 18 March 1786 by **J. M. Lewis**. Witnesses: **Argaltan Jetry**, **Turner Williams**. Registered -- Orange Co., N. C., 11 Jul 1790, Bk M, Folio 163; Williamson Co., Tenn. 11 Jul 1807, Bk N, p. 716. State tax paid.

**Page 2.** Dated 5 June 1795. **James Grant** to **David Allison**, both of Philadelphia, Pa., for 5 shillings, four grants totaling 20,000 acres. (1) Grant #156, dated 17 June 1790, on Tenn. River on west side of Elk River. Reg. Orange Co., N.C. Bk M, Folio 164. Reg. Hawkins Co. Bk H. (2) Grant #196, dated 28 Dec 1792, on north side Duck River adj. **George Davidson's** corner. Reg. Hawkins Co. Bk H, Folio 72. (3) Grant #201, dated 15 Jul 1793, on South Fork of Duck River adj. **John Gray, Jr.** and **Thomas Blunt's** entry #1657. Reg. Hawkins Co. Bk H, Folio 85. (4) Grant #203, dated 15 Jul 1793 on Middle Fork of Duck River adj. Gray and Blunt's entry #1671. Reg. Hawkins Co. Bk H, Folio 86. Witnesses: **Jas. Boggs**, **Robert S. Smithey**. Reg. -- Philadelphia, Pa., 8 June 1795; Davidson Co., Tenn., Bk D, pp. 141-143 dated 5 Jul 1797.

**Page 8.** Dated 15 Mar 1766. **David Allison** to **Joshua B. Bond**, merchant, both of Philadelphia, Pa., for 5 shillings the following 11 grants totaling 226,260 acres: (1) 12,000 acres in three tracts executed by **James Grant** to **David Allison** on 5 June 1795, part of grant dated 5 June 1795 to **Stokley Donelson** by his attorney **James Grant**; (2) 14,780 acres in Jones Co., N. C., granted **David Allison** by Patent #249 dated 30 June 1795; (3) 8,040 acres in Cumberland Co., N. C., granted **David Allison** by Patent #1214 dated 25 Sept 1795; (4) 28,800 acres in Hawkins Co., N. C., by Patent #715 dated 5 Dec 1795; (5) 5,632 acres in Onslow Co., N. C., by Patent #740 dated 16 Jul 1795; (6) 44,260 acres in Onslow Co., N. C., by Patent #740 dated 16 Jul 1795; (7) 4,480 acres in Montgomery Co., N. C., by Patent #915 dated 26 Nov 1795; (8) 7,040 acres in Montgomery Co., N. C., by Patent #916 dated 26 Nov 1795; (9) 62,720 acres in Carterell Co., N. C., by Patent #350 dated 29 Jul 1795; (10) 12,800 acres in Carterell Co., N. C., by Patent #388 dated 7 Sept 1795; (11) 5,760 acres in Carterell Co., N. C., by Patent #387 dated 7 Sept 1795. Wit.: **Jon R. Coates**, **Nathl. Main**, **Thomas Blount**. Rec. 5 shillings from **Joshua B. Bond**. Wit.: **Jo. Macon**, **Jon R. Coates**, **Jon Hillsman**. Reg. -- Cumberland Co. Bk 2, Folio #298; Onslow Co Bk 6, p. 102; Jones Co Bk H, p. 262; Carterel Co. Bk N, p. 160; Davidson Co., Tenn. Bk D, pp. 143-144; Hawkins Co., Libre E, p. 291.

**Page 14.** Dated 6 Mar 1797. **Joshua B. Bond** and wife, **Rebecca Bond**, to **Gideon Denison** of Havre de Grace, Hartford Co., Md., for 5 shillings 226,260 acres which **David Allison** executed to **Bond**. Wit.: **Thomas Blount**, **Jon Hillsman**, **David Allison**. Rec'd 5 shillings, wit. **John Brooks**.

**Page 19.** Dated 21 June 1798. **Gideon Denison** of Maryland by his attorney, **Joshua B. Bond** of Philadelphia, to **Walter Sims** of Sundsbury, Bristol, Bucks Co., Pa., for \$6,434 the following five tracts in Tenn. Middle District: (1) 5,000 acres on north side Duck River adj. **George Davidson**, Grant #196 dated 28 Dec 1795, reg. Hawkins Co. Bk H, p. 72; (2) 5,000 acres on south side Duck River adj. **John Gray** and **Thomas Blunt's** Entry #1657, Grant #201 dated 15 Jul 1793, Reg. Hawkins Co. Bk H, p. 85; (3) 5,000 acres on Duck River, Grant #203, Reg.-- Hawkins Co. Bk H, p. 86, and Davidson Co., Tenn., Bk D, p. 141; (4) 5,000 acres on Richland Creek adj. **William Rainey**, Grant #155 to **Stokley Donelson** dated 15 June 1790, reg. Orange Co. Bk M, p. 163; and (5) 28,800 acres on both sides Clinch River in Hawkins Co. adj. **James King**, Grant #715 dated 5 Dec 1795, reg. Hawkins Co. Bk I, p. 236. Wit.: **Samuel Meeker**, **A. Haney**. Reg. Bedford Co, Tenn., Bk A, p. 119.

**Page 27.** Dated 5 June 1795. **James Grant**, attorney for **Stokley Donelson** of Hawkins Co., to **David Allison** for 5 shillings the following 12,000 acres in Middle District: (1) #154 -- 2,000 acres on Duck River adj. **William Gilbert**; (2) #155 -- 5,000 acres on Richland Creek adj. **William Ramsey**; (3) #200 -- 5,000 acres on South Fork of Duck River adj. **John Gray**, **Thomas Blount**. Wit.: **Jos. Boggs**, **Robert S. Smithey**. Reg. -- Hawkins Co. Libre E, p. 163; Maury Co Bk D, p. 34.

**Page 34.** Dated 3 Nov. 1783. N. C. Warrant #1196 to **Martin Armstrong** 5,000 acres on Elk River adj. **John Nelson**, **Thomas Polk**. Wit.: **Mark Robinson**, **Edward Harris**. Surveyed 11 Mar 1786 by **Edwin Hickman**, **R. Weakley**. Wit.: **Argetus Jeter**, **James Nelson**, **Job Ruth**, **Thomas Russell**.

**Page 37.** Dated 10 Jul 1788. N. C. Grant #125 to **Martin Armstrong** 5,000 acres on Richland Creek adj. **John Armstrong**.

**Page 38.** Dated 10 Jan 1786. N. C. Warrant #14 to **Martin Armstrong, Sr.**, 250 acres on West Fork of Richland Creek. Wit.: **Charles Anderson**, **Amos Moore**.



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**Page 39.** Dated 17 Apr 1810. **William Anderson**, Rutherford Co., to **Nelson Patterson**, Giles Co., for \$1800 consideration, 640 acres on Richland Creek formerly in Maury Co. adj. **John Strother**, **Geo. Doherty**. Reg. 1 June 1810.

**Page 40.** Dated 1 Jan 1810. **William Anderson** to **John Jones** of Giles Co. for \$900 consideration, 460 acres, part of Tenn. Grant #1993, adj. **William Rainey**, **Stokley Donelson**, **Henry Montford's** entry Grant #82, **Thomas Polk's** Grant #49. Wit.: **Samuel Jones**, **John Reid**, **William White, Jr.** Reg. 2 May 1810.

**Page 42.** Dated 18 May 1810. **John Jones** to **Samuel Jones**, both of Giles Co., for \$300 consideration, 150 acres bought by **John Jones** from **William Anderson**. Description same as above. Reg. 22 May 1810. Wit.: **Joshua Bond**, **David Jones**.

**Page 44.** Dated 3 Feb 1807. **Thomas Hickman**, Davidson Co., to **Abraham Maury** and **John Walthall** total of 2,780 acres in Williamson Co. on Richland Creek adj. **George Doherty**, **Hayes'** corner, **Willson's** corner, with 2,000 acres of total to **John Walthall** and 780 acres to **Abraham Maury**. Wit.: **Andrew Harris**, **Abram Maury, Jr.**, **Jon Reid, Jr.** Reg. 16 May 1810.

**Page 45.** Dated 20 Dec 1791. N. C. Grant #185 to **Wm. Sheppherd** and **Joseph Phillips** for consideration of 10 pounds per 100 acres, 5,000 acres on Richland Creek adj. **John Hays**. Reg. 16 Jan 1807 in Williamson Co. Bk 1, p. 156.

**Page 47.** Dated 18 May 1810. Deed of Trust, **Wm. Hamby** to **Edmond I. Bailey** and **Nelson Patterson**, all of Giles Co., for the benefit of **Charles A. Nelson** and **John Mitchell**, surviving partners of Nelson, King & Mitchell, merchants in Franklin, \$300 due from Hamby. Sells all property and interest in Negro girl, **Cintha**, age 16. Debt to be paid from sale. Wit.: **German Lester**, **William H. Wilson**. Reg. Giles Co. 21 May 1810.

**Page 49.** Dated 10 June 1798. **David McRee** to **James Reid**, both of Mecklenburg Co., N. C., for \$65 consideration, 650 acres on Elk River, part of 5,000 acres granted to **John Nelson** and sold to **David McKee** adj. **James Conner**. Wit.: (unreadable) **Henderson**, **W. J. McKee**. Reg. in Mecklenburg Co., N.C., 6 Aug. 1805.

**Page 51.** Dated 7 Jan 1805. **James Read, Sr.**, to **Thomas Coleman**, both of Burke Co., N. C., for \$162.50 consideration, 650 acres on Elk River granted to **John Nelson** and sold to **David McKee**, then sold to **James Read**. Wit.: **W. White**, **Eli Reed**. Reg. in Burke Co., N.C., Jan. 1806.

**Page 54.** (Undated) **Stephen Childress**, sheriff of Williamson Co., to **John Wilson** for \$103.18 in taxes, 5,650 acres in Giles Co., formerly in Williamson Co., part of 15,000 acres under Patent #116 dated 10 Jul 1788 to **John Nelson**, adj. **John Armstrong**, **Micajah Green**. Indenture made 8 Aug 1810 between **William Hulme**, now sheriff of Williamson Co., and **John Willson**. Wit.: **Thomas H. Benton**, **E. J. Bailey**. Reg. Aug 1810.

**Page 57.** Dated 3 Aug 1809. **Adam Young**, Williamson Co., to **Jenkins Whiteside**, Davidson Co., for \$1500 consideration, 834 acres in Bedford Co. on Richland Creek, part of 5000-acre grant to **Martin Armstrong**, adj. **John Armstrong**. Wit.: **Oliver B. Hayes**, **Thomas Claiborne**. Reg. 17 Sept 1810.

**Page 59.** Dated 23 Jul 1810. **Buckner Harwell**, **Thomas Westmorland**, **Jesse Westmorland**, and **William Thomas** (omitted from deed but on plat) to **William Crittington**, all of Giles Co., for \$190 consideration, 83.75 acres. Wit.: **Gabriel Higginbotham**, **Lewis Brown**. Reg. 25 Sept 1810.

**Page 61.** Dated 23 Mar 1810. **Thomas Westmoreland**, **Jesse Westmoreland** and **William Wells**, all of Giles Co., to **Absalom Harwell**, Davidson Co., for \$220 consideration, 100 acres on Richland Creek adj. **Joel Lewis**. Reg. 3 Oct 1810.

**Page 63.** Dated 23 Mar 1810. **Thomas Westmoreland**, **Jesse Westmoreland** and **William Wells** to **Alexander Tarpley**, Davidson Co., for \$330 consideration, 150 acres on Richland Creek. Reg. 20 Jul 1810.

**Page 64.** Dated 18 Aug 1810. **Thomas** and **Jesse Westmoreland** and **William Wells** to **George Williams** for \$220 consideration, 100 acres on Burton's Creek adj. **Pepper**, **Mitchell**, **Doherty**, **Wm. Abernathy**.

**Page 65.** Dated 17 Aug. 1810. **Buckner Harwell** to **Lewis Brown**, both of Giles Co., for \$1,364 consideration, 600 acres on Richland Creek. Reg. 3 Aug 1810.

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**Page 67.** Dated 23 Mar 1810. **Thomas and Jesse Westmoreland and William Wells to William Abernathy**, Davidson Co., for \$374 consideration, 170 acres on Richland Creek.

**Page 68.** Dated 17 Aug 1810. **Thomas and Jesse Westmoreland and William Wells to John Williams**, Giles Co., for \$220 consideration, 100 acres on Richland Creek.

**Page 69.** Dated 26 Jul 1810. **Buckner Harwell to Thomas Westmoreland, Jesse Westmoreland, and William Wells** for \$4,004 consideration, 2,450 acres in two tracts: (1) 1,950 acres on east side of Richland Creek, (2) 500 acres on Richland Creek. Wit.: **Hugh Adams, Lewis Brown, Gabriel Higginbotham**. Reg. 4 Oct 1810.

**Page 71.** Dated 11 Aug. 1810. **Buckner Harwell to Robert Adams and Hugh Adams**, both of Giles Co., for \$1,320 consideration, 600 acres on Richland Creek. Wit.: **Thomas Harwell, Fred. Harwell**. Reg. 5 Oct 1810.

**Page 73.** Dated 17 Aug 1810. **Buckner Harwell, Thomas Westmoreland and Jesse Westmoreland to William Wells** for \$279 consideration, 126 acres on Richland Creek. Reg. 5 Oct 1810.

**Page 74.** Dated 17 Aug. 1810. **Thomas Westmoreland and Jesse Westmoreland to William Wells** for \$865 consideration, 394 acres on Richland Creek. Reg. 5 Oct 1810.

**Page 76.** Dated 4 Aug 1810. **Thomas and Jesse Westmoreland and William Wells to Marcus Mitchell** of Davidson Co. for \$440 consideration, 200 acres on Richland Creek. Wit.: **Paltitier Crittingham, Buckner Harwell**. Reg. 5 Oct 1810.

**Page 77.** Dated 18 Aug 1810. **Buckner Harwell, Thomas Westmoreland and William Wells to Jesse Westmoreland** for \$214 consideration, 97 acres on Richland Creek. Reg. 5 Oct 1810.

**Page 79.** Dated 17 Aug 1810. **Thomas and Jesse Westmoreland and William Wells to William B. Pepper** of Davidson Co. for \$220 consideration, 100 acres on Richland Creek adj. **William Abernathy**. Reg. 5 Oct 1810

**Page 80.** Dated 17 Aug 1810. **Thomas Westmoreland and William Wells to Jesse Westmoreland** for \$1,100 consideration, 539 acres on Richland Creek. Reg. 5 Oct 1810.

**Page 82.** Dated 26 Jul 1810. **Thos. and Jesse Westmoreland and Wm. Wells to Buckner Harwell** for \$5,720 consideration, 2,724 acres on Richland Creek adj. **Joseph Lewis, Carter's line**. Wit.: **Lewis Brown, Gabriel Higginbotham, Hugh Adams**. Reg. 6 Oct 1810.

**Page 83.** Dated 6 Jul 1810. **Jesse Westmoreland and William Wells to Thomas Westmoreland** for \$1,100 consideration, 500 acres on west side of Richland Creek adj. **Carter and Thomas Polk's**. Wit.: **Gabriel Higginbotham, William Crittingham, Buckner Harwell**. Reg. 6 Oct 1810.

**Page 85.** Dated 24 June 1806. **John Haywood**, Franklin Co., N. C., to **William Sheppard**, Orange Co., N. C., for 500 lbs., 5,000 acres in Giles Co. on Richland Creek, granted **John Haywood** 20 Dec 1797, reg. in Sumner Co. Bk E, p. 181 and in Orange Co. Bk M, p. 226. Surveyed 2 Oct 1789. Wit.: **Ed. Jones, W. Barrywood, Henry Sheppard, William Sheppard, Jr.** Reg. 6 Oct 1810.

**Page 87.** Dated 20 Dec 1809. **Howell Tatum**, Davidson Co., to **William Phillips**, Giles Co., for \$1,000 consideration, 343 a. on Elk River formerly in Maury Co. Granted **Tatum** 13 June 1809. Wit.: **Jesse Westmoreland, Wm. Wells**. Reg. 6 Oct 1810.

**Page 89.** (Undated) **William Sheppard**, Orange Co., N.C., to **Tyree Rodes**, Murry (Maury) Co., Tenn., for \$3,500, two tracts: (1) 3,500 acres on Richland Creek, Murry Co., part of N.C. Grant #185 dated 20 Dec 1791 to **Wm. Sheppard and Joseph Phillips**; (2) 1,000-acre tract of **Thomas Glenn** who empowered said **Sheppard** to sell. Wit.: **H. Sheppard, J. Haywood, Henry M. Newlin**. Reg. Giles Co., 26 Nov 1810.

**Page 92.** Dated 13 Sept 1810. **William Polk**, Wake Co., N.C., to **Robert Gordon**, Giles Co., for \$1,500 consideration, 300 acres on Richland Creek. Wit.: **David Gordon, Thomas K. Gordon**. Reg. 2 Dec 1810. ■



# An Autograph Album of the 1880's

(Developed from information contributed by Brenda Johnson, 6902 Great Oaks Rd., Germantown, Tenn.)

*"I dip my pen into the ink  
And grasp your album tight,  
But for my life I cannot think  
One single word to write."*

Lines from an autograph book of the 1940s or '50s? You'd think so .... but they aren't. The words date back to the early 1880's when they were penned by **Willie Manly** in an autograph album that belonged to **Willie May Clark**. The two were students at the prestigious McTyeire Institute at McKenzie, Tenn., in Carroll County in 1882-83.

Almost a decade before, a deathbed legacy of \$5,000 had been left to the McKenzie Methodist Church by a journeyman painter named **Schwarzwald** who boarded above **Capt. Cannon's** dry goods store.<sup>1</sup> The church used the money to help buy McKenzie College which had been chartered by the State of Tennessee in 1871. It had been run by **Capt. H. C. Irby** until December 1874 when **E. H. Randall** became college president.<sup>2</sup> In 1882 the school was renamed McTyeire Institute.<sup>3</sup> Among its teachers was **Dr. Edwin B. Chappell**, who had taught at McKenzie College and was editor of Sunday School literature for the Methodist Church for many years. He signed Willie May's book, *"Your friend and teacher"* on 13 June 1882. Other faculty members were **Miss Nannie Witt**, primary teacher whose card appears in the album; **E. R. Williams**, **W. H. Witt**, **S. H. Moore**, **Walter Alexander**, **Clough Waterfield**, **Miss Edna Stephenson**, **Paul Nichols**, and **Mrs. Lula Douglass Moore**. **Joshua H. Harrison** was principal of the school for many years, and **James S. Robins** was said to have spent 32 years in the school. Most of the teachers had degrees from Vanderbilt University and, because of the high standards maintained at McTyeire, its graduates were allowed to enter Vanderbilt and other high-ranking colleges without examination. The school was fully accredited by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools until its demise in 1931.

Willie May Clark--affectionately known as "Miss Willie"--was the daughter of **Christopher Todd** and **Hannah M. Wilson Clark** whose home in McKenzie was known as "Evergreen." She was among the Institute's first graduates in 1882. **W. H. Armstrong** of McKenzie signed the book on 26 June 1882 with *"You have every good wish from your pastor."* Cards inserted in the album carried the names of **Nannie, J. R.**, and **Beatrice Plummer**; **Mrs. S. H. Williams**, **Mattie Austin**, **Ada Holiday**, **Edith Morrison**, **Nelson Blanchard**, **Willie A. Martin**, **Cynthia Nelson**, **Mary Witt**, **Mamie Watson**, **Katie Steel**, **Jimmie Knox**, **Joe E. Weaver**, **Misses Jimmie and Sallie Capitola Gardner**, **Willie A. Martin**, and **F. R. Smith**. The signature of **Granville Goodloe**, West Harpeth, Tenn., is dated 5 Jul 1882. Most of the sentiments expressed by Willie May's classmates were of a serious nature. **Nora Alexander**, for instance, wrote on 19 April 1882:

*"When our school days are o'er and we are old  
Will we look back on them with regret  
And say 'It might have been'  
Or with pleasure and say 'Well done'?"*

<sup>1</sup>Tri-County Extra, a supplement to The McKenzie Banner of 1 Sept 1993.

<sup>2</sup>Carroll County, Tenn., 1822-1972

<sup>3</sup>The renaming apparently came late in the year because many of the students put McKenzie College beside their signature.

**J. T. Wiggins** (who later became a minister and married Miss Willie's sister **Mattie**) paraphrased Robert Burns' poem with "*O for some favor the gift to gi'e us, To see ourselves as others see us.*" **George L. Major** of Edgar, Tenn., inscribed a similar sentiment on 17 Feb with the words, "*The world that we should regard is ourselves, for the best of all things is to know ourselves.*"

**Winnie Akin** of Columbia, Tenn., hoped God would send Miss Willie "*a guardian angel to guide and protect you in your path of duty,*"<sup>4</sup> and **Maggie Brown** of Huntingdon on 9 June suggested, "*In memory's casket, drop one pearl for your loving and true friend.*"

Emphasis also was placed on "true" friendship by a number of Willie May's classmates. "**Goleta**," who had been a close friend since early childhood, stressed that she was a true friend, and calling cards with the phrase "*your true friends*" bore the names of **Addie, Queenie, and Della Major** of Edgar, Tenn., and the date of January 1882.

Other cards of the era were from **Hutch Carter, John Waters, Bittler Covington, Eddie Brannock, Bascom Johnston, Mattie Erwise, James Bell, J. W. Walters, Lila McClain, Coke Brassfield, Willis L. Roberts, J. B. Pease, Jr., Lillian Wilson, L. M. Major, A. J. Wheeler, R. P. Witt, John Todd, Leala Woods, Pearl Parkinson, Lula Spellings, Bettie Bell, Annie Chappell** of Flatwoods, Tenn., **W. D. Jenkins** of Dresden, Tenn., **Bettie Smith, Ella Hill, Emily Cherry, and Mollie Randle**. **Bel McClain** wished her friend "*happiness as deep as the sea .. and sorrow as light as its foam.*"

A special card in the book announced, "You are respectfully invited to take part in our Christmas Tree at the Hall of McTyeire Institute on the evening of December 25." The invitation was signed by **G. L. Major, H. C. Johnson, and J. D. Jones** of the Arrangements Committee.

Additional inscriptions and cards in the album were from: **Gertrude, Nell, and Rufe McClain, Edna Stevenson, Mary Carter, Julia Gore, Lutie and Mattie Hillsman, Pattie Bell, Bertie Jackson, Willie D. Snead, Leila Robins, May Eliza Callicott, Mollie McCain, Bessie Bell, Allire Nelson, Mamie Bryant, Katie Kates, W. L. and Exie Smith, Ella Stone, Ella Leach, Maggie Witt, E. H. Stewart, Laura Austin, Sallie F. Sears, A. J. Wheeler, Will Wiggins, Cleo Cates, Addie D. Paschall** of Fulton, Ky., **Addie Tillman** of Dry Hill, **Malissi Quinn, Nina and Mary Yougue, Hiram Smith, John O'Neal, Love Richardson, Sallie Dinwiddie, Charles L. Green** of Orlando, Fla., **Erin Henderson, May Hinkle, and Eunice Wilson.**

"Miss Willie" apparently made several trips back to McTyeire Institute in the years following her graduation, and collected more cards and signatures. A card dated 25 Oct 1883 was from **J. M. Spence**, and a plea to "forget me not" was entered by **Willie May** of McKenzie on 12 Oct 1884. **Florence Morton** of Manleyville in Henry County on 30 Dec 1884 wished that her friend might have "*the smiles of kind providence*" to brighten her pathway through life. The year 1885 brought inscriptions from **Joseph P. Stanfield, Ella Todd** of Cottage Grove, Tenn., and **Dr. William O. Bye** of Indianapolis. And a final entry, dated 2 June 1886, and signed "**Nora M.,**" referred to a memorable week spent at Miss Willie's home.■

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<sup>4</sup>This proved to be a most appropriate wish as Miss Willie undertook the difficult duty of rearing her five nieces and nephews who were orphaned by the untimely deaths of their parents at an early age.

**ANDERSON**

Died near Belleville in Desha Co., Ark., on 13th Aug 1852 in the 42nd year of his age, **Mr. John T. Anderson**, formerly of Tennessee. During his brief career in his adopted state, he won the admiration of all who knew him. He leaves a devoted wife, a brother, and a large circle of friends. He was buried at Yoncopia.

-True Democrat, Little Rock, Ark., 14 Sep 1852

**LUTTRELL**

Col. James G. Luttrell, well known citizen of Knoxville, died at the residence of his son-in-law, **Dr. William Morrow**, at the corner of S. Market and Priestly streets, at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning. He was for a long time postmaster and afterwards mayor of Knoxville. He served in the legislature of Tennessee and was controller of the state from October 1857. The colonel was 65 years old at the time of his death. - *Nashville American*, 7 Jul 1878

**TIGHE**

**Martin J. Tighe**, formerly conductor on the Memphis & Charleston Road and known throughout Madison Co., Ala., his former home, has been killed by the train falling through a bridge in Texas. He went to Texas some months ago to better his earthly affairs. He married a beautiful Virginia lady about three years ago and leaves an interesting young family. - *Huntsville (Ala.) Independent*, 29 Mar 1877

**OSBORNE**

Died at the residence of her husband, **Mr. Joseph W. Osborne**, about 10 miles south of Franklin on 25 Feb, **Mrs. Mary Osborne** in the 59th year of her age. For many years a member of the Presbyterian church, she left an aged partner and a numerous family as well as a large number of warmly attached friends. - *Western Weekly Review, Franklin, Tenn.*, 14 Mar 1853

**McCLELLAN**

Died at the residence of her husband in Sullivan County on 18 Dec, **Nancy Anne McClellan**, wife of the Hon. **Abraham McClellan**, member of Congress. - *Nashville Union*, 13 Jan 1840

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**MATHES**

In Dandridge, Jefferson Co., Tenn., **Mrs. Rachel Porter Mathes** (nee **Balch**), grandmother of **Capt. J. Harvey Mathes**, editor of the *Evening Ledger*, died a few days since in her 87th year. She came of a long-lived family. Her father, **John Balch**, was over 90 when he died. A brother of hers over 75 yet survives hale and hearty; also a cousin, **Rev. T. B. Balch** of Virginia who is 84 and whose sister, **Mrs. General M'Comb**, about the same age, died only a few years ago in Washington City. Mrs. Mathes is survived by only two children but has numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren in East, Middle, and West Tennessee and elsewhere.

- *Memphis Daily Appeal* 12 Aug 1877

**HAIR**

Died at his residence three miles north of Jonesboro on the 21st of September, **Henry Hair** in the 81st year of his age. In 1818 he married **Elizabeth Taylor** who died two years and three months previous to her husband. Mr. Hair lived for 60 years within a half mile where he died, and was loved and esteemed by all who knew him as one of the most honest and industrious men in the country. He was a true member of the Methodist Episcopal Church for 30 years during which time he seldom omitted night and morning to bring his family together in humble supplication to Almighty God for the forgiveness of his and their sins and to return thanks for the manifold blessings which they had received. - *Herald & Tribune, Jonesborough, Tenn.*, 29 Sep 1870

**HICKMAN**

Died at his residence in Davidson County on Tuesday evening the 4th of February, **Major John Pryor Hickman**, aged 51 years. He was in the enjoyment of excellent health until 10 days previous to his death. "An honest man -- the noblest work of God."

- *Nashville Union*, 7 Feb 1840

**CROMWELL**

Died in Clarksville on the 6th of February, **Mrs. Margaret E. Cromwell**, daughter of **Thomas Williamson**, Esq., and consort of **Mr. A. H. Cromwell**, aged 21 years and six months.

- *Nashville Union*, 19 Feb 1840

**ROGAN**

**Bernard Rogan**, oldest citizen in Sumner Co., died at the residence of his brother, **Francis Rogan**, on 6th of January. He was born in the county of Tyrone, Province of Ulster in Ireland, on 12 Dec 1774 and died at the advanced age of 98 years and 25 days.

- *Gallatin Tennessean*, 13 Jan 1873

**SWEENEY**

Died in this vicinity on Wednesday afternoon the 26th ult. very suddenly, **Mrs. Rebecca Sweeney**, wife of **Mr. Henry Sweeney** of this county, aged about 60 years. - *Western Weekly Review, Franklin, Tenn.*, 4 Feb 1853

**TAYLOR**

Died in Bayou Sara, La., on Saturday evening, 22 Jan of lung disease, **Dr. Carey J. Taylor**, aged about 35. A native of Williamson Co., Tenn., he removed to West Feliciana, La., about three years ago. It has been about one year since he led to the hymenial altar an interesting bride. He had obtained at his death, both in the practice of his profession and in our community, a very enviable position. - *St. Francisville, La., Chronicle*, reprinted in *Western Weekly Review, Franklin, Tenn.* 18 Feb 1853

**GILLESPIE**

Miss **Florence Gillespie** of Chattanooga died Friday morning (Jan. 3) in Boston. Last September she went there with her aunts, **Mrs. R. L. Watkins** and **Miss Florence White-side**, to spend the winter, hoping it might improve her health. She was the daughter of **Dr. J. S. Gillespie**, collector of customs and an old citizen of Chattanooga, and a sister of **A. J. Gillespie**, **Mrs. G. A. Holland**, **Mrs. John A. Hook**, and **J. W. Gillespie**. About 24, she had been in delicate health since childhood.

- *Chattanooga Times*, 5 Jan 1890

**MOULTRIE**

**William Moultrie**, respectable citizen of Obion County, came by his death on the 26th of last month in a deplorable manner. He was picking up a gun from a canoe, when the cock of the gun caught at the side of the canoe. The whole contents of the gun, which was heavily loaded with Swan shot, discharged in his right arm and side, killing him instantly. He was 51 years of age and a native of South Carolina. He lived six or seven years in Lauderdale Co., North Alabama, from whence he emigrated about seven years ago to Tennessee. He left a widow and two infant children. -*The Mill Point Herald*, reprinted in the *Nashville Union* 13 Jan 1842.

**BROWN**

Died on 23 Feb at his residence near Nashville in the 83rd year of his age, **Dr. Morgan Brown**, father of the late **Judge William L. Brown** and present **Judge M. W. Brown**. The deceased was a native of Anson Co., N.C., from which he removed into South Carolina and resided near the Cheraws on the Peedee River until emigrating into this state in 1795. He served in various capacities during the Revolutionary War, including serving as a volunteer under **Col. Thompson** during which time he helped defend the city of Charleston from attack by the British fleet under Sir Peter Parker.

- *The Nashville Union* 9 Mar 1840

**TORRANS**

Died at the home of her grandfather, **M. J. J. Taylor**, in McGregor, Tex., on 24 April, **Mary Timmons Torrans**, after four days' illness. She was well known and dearly loved by many people in Manchester, Tenn., where her early life was passed. Her grandfather received her from her dying mother's arms and raised her as his own. Some years ago they moved to Waco, Tex., where Mary graduated with high honors. Moving to McGregor, Tex., she married **Mr. J. B. Torrans**, formerly of Jefferson, Tex. They had two children, one of whom survives.

-*Manchester Times*, 11 May 1888

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**WALTER**

Died at his residence seven miles from Manchester on Woodbury Road on 5 May, **Phillippi Walter**. He was injured the previous day by falling limbs from a tree on fire which he was attempting to fell in order to stay the progress of the fire. Born 14 Aug 1835 in Westmoreland Co., Pa., he was married to **Miss E. L. Jones** on 15 Mar 1858 at Piedmont, Va. They moved to Tennessee about 1869 and settled in Manchester.

-*Manchester Times*, 11 May 1888

**KATZMILLER**

On Sunday evening last, **Mr. Joseph Katzmiller**, a boatsman from Washington Co., Tenn., lost his life at the mouth of Roseberry on the Holston River by the falling of a tree, which was blown down by a heavy gale of wind. Two other men in the boat were injured. -*The Argus*, Knoxville, 11 Feb 1840

**TRAVIS**

**Mr. Miles P. Travis** died at his home in Warren County on Saturday morning, 7 Jan. He would have been 91 years old had he lived until the 3d of next March. He was a member of the Christian Church. His remains will be brought here for interment and laid beside those of his wife who died several years ago. -*Manchester Times*, 13 Jan 1888

**HARDING**

Died at his residence in Mississippi Co., Ark., on the morning of March 13th, the Hon **Thomas M. Harding** in the 33rd year of his age. He was a native of Davidson Co., Tenn., from whence he removed to Arkansas in 1846. Chosen to represent his county in the last General Assembly by unanimous vote, he had just returned from his mission which he performed with credit to himself and his constituency. Death has claimed for its own one of rare brilliancy.

-*Memphis Daily Appeal*, 17 Mar 1857

**SNODDY**

**Thomas Snoddy** of Jefferson Co., one of the last of the King's Mountain men, died 26 June 1839. He was one of the patriarchs of the land and was distinguished for his private virtues and public usefulness. Born 26 Jan 1761 in Buckingham Co., Va., he was in his 17th year when his father moved to Washington Co., Va. The patriotic Col. Campbell was then engaged in raising volunteers to proceed against the united forces of the British and Tories under Ferguson at King's Mountain. Snoddy volunteered and had the honor of sharing the perils and the glory of that memorable battle. In 1787 he came to East Tennessee and forted on Little River. From there he removed to Jefferson Co. (then Greene) where he resided until his death. He had repeatedly been honored by his fellow citizens with a seat in the legislature, and filled the office of magistrate for 40 years and of this time was some 15 years chief justice of the county. He became a Presbyterian in his 30th year and was soon called to act as an elder. He was also a leading member and most valuable officer of the Bible Society of that county and contributed his means and personal agency to supplying every family within its limit with a copy of the sacred Scriptures. He was a man of vigorous mind and remarkable sound judgment, a tender husband, a kind father, and a most devoted friend.

-*The Argus*, Knoxville, Tenn., 11 Feb 1840

**DICKSON**

Died in Greeneville on Monday the 3rd inst., **Mr. William Dickson** in the 68th year of his age. He was for many years postmaster at Greeneville.

- *Nashville Union*, 13 Jan 1842

**BRUCE**

**Noble S. Bruce**, aged 49, died of consumption after several years' illness. He was one of the oldest, most enterprising and successful business men. Son of a Baptist minister, he was born 16 Jul 1825 in Hamilton Co., O., and died at his residence on Rayburn Avenue in Memphis on 9 Dec 1874. He

was a deacon in Central Baptist Church. Mr. Bruce began a carriage business at the corner of Monroe and Main and continued in the same neighborhood ever since. In 1856 the firm of which he was the leading member erected the first five-story building in the state. It was destroyed by fire in 1872. His parents emigrated from England to America in 1819. Three of their sons resided in Memphis. He married Miss A. V. Wyant on 1 Jan 1852. He leaves his wife and four children. - *Old Folks Record, Memphis, Tenn., Vol. I, No. 4, p. 190*

### PARMANTIER

Departed this life on Wednesday, 15th July, in Nashville, **Nicholas S. Parmantier**, Esq., a native of France and at the time of his death professor of French language and literature in the University of Nashville, age 59. At an early age, he was an officer under Napoleon where he served faithfully during the whole of the Emperor's republican career. He emigrated to the United States about 30 years ago. He resided for 10 years in Philadelphia with the late **Thomas Say**, Esq., who was one of the foundation members of the Academy of Natural Sciences. During the last American war with Great Britain, he shouldered his musket as a volunteer private. He moved to Alabama and was among the settlers at Demopolis. He lived in Pensacola, Fla., 10 years, and then followed his adopted children from Pensacola to Nashville in the spring of 1830. - *Nashville Banner & Nashville Whig, Friday, 17 Jul 1835*

### PRESSON

**J. F. Presson**, Esq., died at his home in South Camden on 22 Feb of pneumonia. One of Benton County's best known and oldest citizens, he was born in Anson Co., N.C., on 14 May 1824. He moved to this county on 30 Mar 1831 and in 1846 married **Cynthia Holland**, daughter of **Daniel Holland**. In 1847 he was elected magistrate, a position he held for about 43 years, while serving several terms as chairman of the county court. Mr. Presson was twice elected tax collector, and was elected to fill an unexpired

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term as sheriff. In 1865 he was appointed to a vacancy in the office of circuit court clerk caused by the death of **William Davidson**. The deceased was 70 years, 9 months, and 22 days old. He leaves his aged wife, and four children -- **L. H. Presson**, **L. M. Presson**, **J. F. Presson, Jr.**, and **Mrs. W. P. McGill**. Burial was in Camden Cemetery.

-*Camden Chronicle, 8 Mar 1895*

### DRAKE

Departed this life on the 24th inst. at his residence in this county, **Mr. Thomas Drake, Sr.**, aged 85 years, leaving a desolate widow and a large family of children and relatives to lament their loss. The deceased was esteemed as an honest and respectable citizen by all who knew him and as a patriotic soldier during the Revolutionary struggle for which service he had been drawing a pension for a number of years.

-*Western Freeman, Shelbyville, 27 Mar 1835*

### DOUGLASS

On Saturday last, **Mrs. Eliza Douglass**, wife of **Dr. Elmore Douglass**, was killed by lightning at Gallatin while sitting in her house. Several children were in the house at the time, none of whom were injured. This is the same lady whose eldest son was drowned a few days since. It is remarkable that this house (a one-story brick) has been struck with lightning on three former occasions.

-*Nashville Banner, 29 May 1835*

Reprinted in *Paris Tennessean, 30 May 1835*

### JONES

Died on Tuesday night the 20th inst. at New Concord, Calloway Co., Ky., **Mrs. Mary H. Jones**, consort of **Thomas M. Jones**, Esq., formerly of Paris, Tenn. She was in the 27th year of her age, a native of Mecklenburg Co., Va., and the second daughter of **William W. V. Clausel** who died in Henry Co., Tenn., about 13 years since. She was a member of the Church of Christ, and has left an affectionate hus-

band and five children, most of them small.

- *Paris Bee, 28 Oct 1886*

### THARPE

On last Sunday morning 23 Oct 1886, **Mrs. Alice Tharpe** of this county was called to answer the summons of death. She was highly connected, being a granddaughter of **David Crockett** of national celebrity and a daughter of **John W. Crockett** who represented this district in the lower house of Congress from 1836-40 and who was also sent by **President Harrison** as minister to Texas before that state was admitted into the Union. **Mrs. Tharpe** was born 11 Dec 1839 and at age 15 married **Capt. William Tharpe** who is of one of the best families in the state and one of our county's most respected citizens. This union was blessed with eight children, six of whom she has left behind as a tribute to her memory.

-*The Paris Tribune, 28 Oct 1886*

### BLEVINS

The Hon. **John Blevins** died at his home in Hawkins County on the 16th inst., having been in ill health for some time. Of him **The Morristown Gazette** says: "Mr. Blevins was one of the old men of the county; well, favorably, and extensively known in business and politics. His death, which was somewhat expected, cast sadness over the entire circle of his acquaintances, and his funeral was attended by throngs of people from every direction and notably oldest citizens who had been companions and associates of the deceased in his earlier days. Mr. Blevins was 70 years old and leaves an affectionately devoted family to mourn his loss and cherish his memory. He was the father of **Capt. Robert L. Blevins** of the revenue service.

-*Athens Post, 20 Jul 1883*

### RIDDLE

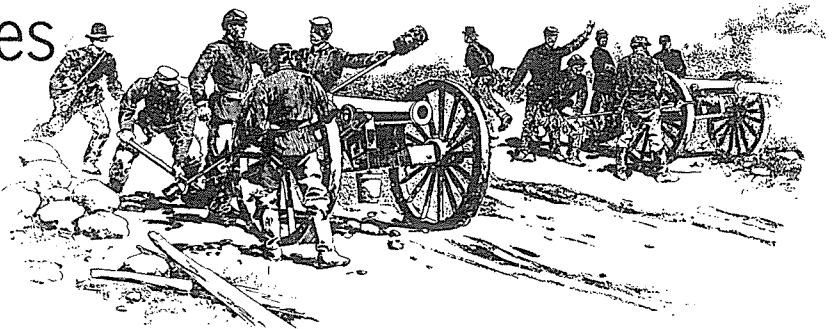
**James B. Riddle**, former citizen of McMinn, died in Jack Co., Tex., a few weeks ago, aged 62. He was esteemed as a good man by all who knew him. Born in this county, he emigrated to Texas about 22 years ago.

-*Athens Post, 10 Jan 1879* ■



# Heroics and Casualties At Horseshoe Bend

(Abstracted from microfilm in the Tennessee Genealogical Library of the 8 Feb 1814 issue of the *Clarion & Tennessee State Gazette*, published in Nashville by Thomas G. Bradford, printer to the state and publisher of the laws of the U.S. The microfilm was produced by the Tennessee State Library & Archives.)



Major General Thomas Pinckney, in a letter to Gov. Blount on 29 Jan 1814, described some of the action in the Battle of Horseshoe Bend, and gave a list of those killed and wounded in the battles at Muckraw and Enotachopco on the 22nd and 24th of January, 1814.

"The most deliberate bravery," Pinckney wrote, "was displayed by **Constant Perkins** and **Cravin Jackson** of the artillery, acting as gunners. In the hurry of the moment, in separating the gun from her timbers, the rammer and picker of the cannon was left tied to the timber. As soon as this was discovered, Jackson -- amidst the galling fire of the enemy -- pulled out the iron rammer of his musket and used it as a picker, and having primed it with a cartridge, fired the cannon. Perkins pulled off the rammer and drove home the load with the muzzle. Jackson again pursued his first plan and fired her again.

"The brave **Lieut. Armstrong**, just after the first firing of the cannon, with **Capt. Hamilton** of E. Ten., **Bradford**, and **McGavock** all fell.

"The lieutenant exclaimed as he lay, 'My brave fellows, some of you may fall but you must save the cannon.'

"About this time, a number crossed the creek and entered into the chase. The brave **Capt. Gordon** of the Spies who had rushed from the front, endeavored to turn the left flank of the enemy in which he partially succeeded. **Col. Higgins**, **Col. Carroll**, and **Cpts. Elliott** and **Pipkin** pursued the enemy for more than two miles, who fled in consternation throwing away their packs and leaving 26 of their warriors dead in the field. This last defeat was decisive and we were no more disturbed by their yelling. I should do injustice to my feelings if I omitted to mention that venerable **Judge Cocke** at the age of 65 entered the engagement and continued pursuit of the enemy with youthful ardor and saved the life of a fellow soldier by killing his savage antagonist."

The list of casualties as listed by Major General Pinckney:

*Wounded* - **Brig. Gen. Coffee**; **Lieut. Adams** (since died); *Killed* - **Maj. Alexander Donelson**, **David Paxton**

**Nashville Volunteers of Capt. Deaderick's Company:** *Wounded* - **Lieut. commanding B. Armstrong**, **Jacob M'Gavock**, **Hiram Bradford**, **Lemuel Childress**, **Gideon Williams**, **John Zigler**, **William Hamilton**. *Killed* - **Corp. Bird Evans**.

**First Regiment of Mounted Volunteers:** *Wounded* - **Maj. L. (?) T. Maury**

**Capt. John B. Quarles' Company:** *Wounded* - **Capt. John B. Quarles** (since dead), **James Richards**, **William Dixon**; *Killed* - **James Andrews**.

**Capt. George Elliott's Company:** *Wounded* - **Samuel Mars**.

**Capt. George W. L. Marr's Company:** *Wounded* - **Capt. George W. L. Marr**, **James Cox**.

**Capt. Philip Pipkin's Company:** *Wounded* - **Lieut. Isaac Watkins**, **Lieut. John DeMoss**, **William Hughes**, **David Eikin**, **M'Clelland Wright**; *Killed* - **Edward Tifton**.



HORSESHOE BEND (continued)

Capt. Matthew Patterson's Company: *Wounded* - Edward Collingsworth

Capt. John Doak's Company: *Wounded* - Andy Bennett

Capt. Matthew Johnson's Company: *Wounded* - Sgt. Thomas Reynolds, Corp. Shelby Cozens, Charles Rogers

Capt. M'Mahan's Company: *Wounded* - Joshua Harden; *Killed* - Thomas Smith

SECOND REGIMENT

Capt. Hamilton's Company: *Wounded* - Sgt. William M'Cartney, Corp. Swan Thompson, Dan. Purnell, John Wiston, Sovereign M'Glomery, Barton Hamilton, George Dale

Capt. Allan's Company: *Wounded* - Isaac Taylor, John Norwood, Samuel Cople; *Killed* - Lieut. Lenox

Capt. Griffeth's Company: *Wounded* - Isace Roberts, John Jones; *Killed* - Corp. John Beason

Capt. Thomas Crane's Company: *Wounded* - Charles G. Hicker (?), Matthew Morris, Elisha \_\_\_\_ (illegible), John Woods. *Killed* - Sgt. Ames Keaton, Henry Darr, Isaac Crane

Capt. Doake's Company: *Wounded* - David Henderson, James Wyatt, Thomas Bryant, Alexander Duvall, Joel Dodds; *Killed* - James Brown

Capt. A. Dale's Company: *Wounded* - Lieut. Joshua Bratton, Peter Turney, Sampson Allen, Jonathan Glover, Richard Glover, Chris. Roberts (since died), Garland Estes (since died); *Killed* - Robert Knight

Capt. Hill's Company: *Wounded* - Adam Burham, Elisha Rogers, Henry B. M'Donald, Robert C. Davis, James Jackson, Absalom Smith, James Dial/Deal, Benjamin Rice, William M'Cully, Jesse Bloodsworth; *Killed* - Capt. John Hill, Lieut. William Lagen, Hiram Williams, Jeremiah Smith

Capt. Terril's Company of Infantry: *Killed* - Abraham M'Bride

Capt. Hammond's Company of Rangers: *Wounded* - Thomas Stringfield, Wood Merrymore

Capt. Russel's Company of Spies: *Wounded* - Lieut. John Bell, Grant Taylor, Joseph Hutton, James Bower, William Chism; *Killed* - Green H. Trump ■

In Letter To Old Comrade in Arms . . .

## Houston Lists Officers of 39th Regiment

Officers of the 39th U.S. Infantry Regiment in 1813-14 with the dates of their commission were listed in a letter written by Gen. Sam Houston from Washington on 7 Feb 1883 to Thomas C. Hindman of Ripley, Miss., father of the late Gen. Hindman of Helena, Ark. In the period referred to, Houston and Hindman were 3rd lieutenants in the 39th Regiment which was composed largely of Tennesseans and they fought together in the 1812-14 campaigns. In his letter, reproduced in the *Memphis Weekly Public Ledger* of 11 Sept 1883, Houston noted, "There are now but few of the old regiment left to talk over their warrior feats. You, Benton, David, Ben Wright, and myself are among the number."

### OFFICERS OF THE 39TH REGIMENT

Col. John Williams - 18 June 1813  
Maj. William Peacock - 29 Jul 1813

Lt. Col. Thos. H. Benton - 18 June 1813  
Maj. Uriah Blue - 13 Mar 1814

HOUSTON (continued)CAPTAINS

Commissioned 26 Jul 1813 - **Hen Henninger**  
 Commissioned 29 Jul 1813 - **John Phagan, William Walker, Benjamin Reynolds, John B. Song, A. H. Douglas, John J Jones, James Davis, Thomas Stuart**  
 Commissioned 1 May 1814 - **James Gray**

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Commissioned 29 Jul 1813 - **Rhet M. Somaville, Benjamin Wright, Sam Wilson, James McDonald, Nath Smith, Joel Denton**  
 Commissioned 11 Jan 1814 - **B. N. Patterson**  
 Commissioned 17 Mar 1814 - **M. C. Moulton**  
 Commissioned 11 May 1814 - **James Smith**

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Commissioned 29 Jul 1813 - **Ashley Stanfield, Jesse C. Tate, Joseph R. Henderson, Guy Smith, David McMillan**  
 Commissioned 17 Mar 1814 - **W. W. McClellan**  
 Commissioned 1 May 1814 - **Isaac Pangle, Simpson Payne, R. Quarles**  
 Commissioned 11 Jul 1814 - **Benjamin Duncan**

THIRD LIEUTENANTS

Commissioned 31 Dec 1813 - **Samuel Houston**  
 Commissioned 8 Mar 1814 - **I. Parish**  
 Commissioned 17 Mar 1814 - **A. Greer**  
 Commissioned 1 May 1814 - **N. Dortch, J. Corru, M. F. DeGraffenreidt**  
 Commissioned 17 May 1814 - **J. K. Sharp**  
 Commissioned 11 Jul 1814 - **Thomas C. Hindman**

ENSIGN

Commissioned 3 Mar 1814 - **D. Alexander**

CORPORALS

Commissioned 26 Mar 1814 - **N. Lewis**  
 Commissioned 25 Apr 1814 - **C. Cummerville**

SURGEON'S MATE

Commissioned 2 Jul 1813 - **John H. Reed** ■

*Missing Puzzle Pieces*

HAYES

**INFORMATION** is wanted by the subscriber of his brother, **Alexander H. Hayes**, who left this state in 1828 since which time no direct intelligence has been received from him. Any tidings respecting him will be thankfully rec'd. **J. F. C. Hayes**, Haverhill, N.H. Dated July 2, 1839. - *Argus & Commercial, Knoxville, 21 Sept 1839*

SULLIVAN

**THE BODY OF A MAN** whose name was found to be **John Sullivan** was discovered yesterday morning in a shanty on Cherry Street. The deceased came to **Capehart's** Boarding House on Wednesday and paid for accommodations, showing a large pile of money. He later went to **Roach's** boarding house and was not seen again until the body was found. - *Chattanooga Daily Times, 1 Feb 1874*

WARD

**THOMPSON WARD, TAKE NOTICE!** By applying to **Mary Ward**, executrix of the estate of your uncle, **Dr. William Ward**, late of Rutherford Co., Tenn., who died 23d Jul 1835, you will hear of something to your advantage. Direct to Jefferson post office, Rutherford Co., Tenn. - *Nashville Banner, 17 Jul 1835*

PINKSTON

**AN 11-YEAR OLD SON** of **Dr. J. G. Pinkston** of Williamson Co., Tenn., ran away in 1863 or '64 with a company of federal cavalry. The other day his father received a letter from him from Belfast, Ireland, stating he was a member of the 87th Regiment of Infantry of Her Britannic Majesty's army and a member of the garrison stationed in that city. He also signified his extreme anxiety to return to his native land. Dr. Pinkston will take immediate steps to secure his release. - *Somerville Falcon, 23 Mar 1871* ■

# Wars and Genealogy

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In one sense, it seems we are often concentrating on genealogical research areas that emphasize violence. A large number of our heritage organizations base their membership on the descendants of those who fought in the various conflicts in which our nation has been involved during its existence. The history of humans is replete with records of conflicts. In our country, we like to emphasize that we have been involved in these conflicts on a higher plane than many nations -- basically, for our national security and protection of our freedoms. This has not always been so. Some wars in which we have been involved have been fought for a much more base reason -- such as territorial expansion.

Generally, our wars have been fought with a foreign enemy -- with the major exception being the American Civil War. With a major part of our population participating in this conflict, the subsequent records created give genealogical researchers a voluminous amount of materials for use in searching for ancestors who took part in this war. Heritage organizations such as the Sons of Confederate Veterans, the Sons of Union Veterans, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and the United Daughters of the Union have collected, preserved, and published a great amount of these materials of a genealogical nature in the process of searching for an ancestor who fought on either side in this war. Most often the original reason for joining one of the above mentioned organizations is to search for an ancestor. But once this particular goal has been reached, the urge to obtain information of preceding generations is kindled. This leads to more research and once a person has been infected with "the bug" -- as genealogists are prone to refer to it -- the greater becomes the urge to satisfy the quest for the next elusive ancestor.

One might ask, why does there seem to be such concentration on the Civil War and especially in those states that were part of the Confederacy? A number of factors here are hard to explain. There is a cultural tradition which has a powerful effect because so many Southerners were involved. Few if any families in this area did not have one or more members who served in the armed forces. Added to this is the considerable number of Southerners who fought in the armed forces of the Union. Certainly there were as many or more Northerners who fought in the Union's armed forces but, due to the fact that the population of the North was so much greater than that of the South, it seemed less of them were involved. With so much of the population involved both North and South, it is understandable why so much genealogical material was generated. Even though we might disparage warfare as a weakness of the human race, we have to acknowledge that it has generated a great amount of genealogical materials.

Research for Civil War ancestors may pose some problems because of the nature of military forces on both sides of the conflict. Regular military forces of the United States prior to the beginning of the war were quite limited in number and were scattered around the nation, many in the West. Each state had militia units, but these were more social organizations than military and, as such, were poorly trained for war. Incorporating these men into regular military units caused considerable confusion in record-keeping. Genealogists also should be aware that between campaigns, many of these men -- not being concerned with military protocol -- would merely leave and go home for various purposes without securing formal leaves of absence. (This was a situation that occurred more in the Confederacy than in the Union.)

Muster rolls would then likely list them as absent or, in some cases, as deserters. Occasionally, when the soldiers returned from their unauthorized leaves, they would find their unit had moved elsewhere. Consequently, they would attach themselves to the nearest unit they could find. This switching of units not only can disrupt the genealogist's line of search, but also can create a false impression regarding desertions.

As the war progressed, other situations arose that further confused record-keeping. To obtain recruits, bounties would be offered. This practice was more prevalent in the Union than in the Confederacy. The bounties often would be offered by both the states and the central government. This frequently led to a fraudulent practice in which a man would take the bounties, disappear, and then show up in another state under a different name and secure still another bounty. This, of course, poses another deterrent to record tracing of these individuals. When drafts were instituted in both the Union and the Confederacy, many men who were drafted would then disappear. It also was permissible for a man to hire someone to go and fight in his place. The going price in most cases seems to have been \$300 -- and was more commonplace in the Union than in the Confederacy. This led to the saying: "A rich man's war and a poor man's fight." Obviously, all of these factors contribute to difficulties in tracing many of the veterans of the Civil War. ■

### Reb Soldier Elijah Hunt Wanted Folks To Know He Was No Deserter

**Elijah Hunt** of McMinn County was among six persons listed in *The Athens Post* of 20 Mar 1863 as deserters from the Confederate Army. The list, which was run in the paper by **Capt. R. S. Van Dyke**, stated that the men deserted on the march from Murfreesboro to Vicksburg. Such notices were not unusual in the newspapers of the day. But what was unusual was the fact that Elijah wrote a letter of explanation to the *Post* editor. His letter follows:

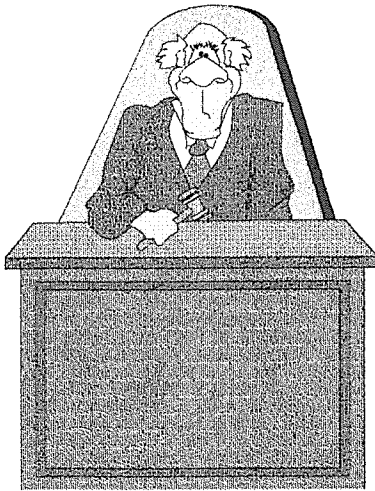
*August 12, 1863*

*Editor, Post*  
*Sir*

*I learned from a friend that I was advertised in your paper as a deserter from Co. C, Carter's Cavalry. It is true I left the command at Jackson, Miss., without leave, which many of them do, but I make no apology for that. I left for the purpose of getting some clothes for my garb was running short and the Confederates were not able to furnish me any. So far as desertion is concerned, I am as far from that as any private soldier in the Confederate ranks. I have been in the Army nearly two years in defense of my country. I have got up a pretty good suit and am now on my way back to my command, ready to serve two more years if necessary.*

*E. Hunt*

Confederate records show Elijah enlisted as a private on 3 Aug 1861 at Athens and was enrolled by **D. M. Key**, signing up like most volunteers for 12 months' service. He was assigned to Col. Carter's Co. C which was part of the Tennessee 1st Cavalry. The last entry in his military record with Co. C shows him absent without leave from 1st July to 12 Aug 1863. Since there are no further entries, it is possible that Pvt. Hunt returned to Co. C on 12 Aug -- or he could have done like many other Rebs and joined the first company he caught up with. ■



1847-1881

# Perry County Wills

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## PAGES 26-28

**ANDREW CRAIG:** Dated 13 Mar 1843. Witnesses: **Dennis M. Crafton, James F. Hardeman.** Executor: wife. Codicil dated 1 Jul 1847, witnessed by **George W. Goodwin, Thomas J. Inman.** Second codicil dated 13 June 1851. Will and two codicils proved 17 Dec 1863 by **D. M. Crafton** of Williamson Co., before **William F. Carter, Jr.,** acting justice.

Wife - **Martha Dupreey Craig**

Daughters - **Nancy Wade Craig, Mary Melissa Vaughn**

Son-in-law - **William Vaughn**

Minor children - **Eleazar Hardeman Craig, Sarah Elisabeth Craig, Andrew Craig, Martha Dupreey Craig (II)**

Slaves - Negro woman **Aggy** and her children **Isaac Claeberne, Robert, Edy, Melvin, and Meriah;** other Negro women - **Hannah, Mary, Marthena** and two children

## PAGES 29-30

**WILLIAM PATTERSON:** Dated 8 June 1865. Witnesses: **William S. Maxwell, C. W. Patterson.** Executor: friend and relative **Brissel Horner.** (No entry regarding when and by whom the will was proved.)

Wife - **Sallie**

Children - **Ezra, Jesse, James Franklin, Sarah Malvina, Malcom, Dixey Ann, Rexena Aurora Patterson**

## PAGES 31-33

**JAMES HOWARD:** Dated 31 Jul 1863. Witnesses: **James W. Howard, W. S. Maxwell, C. G. Andrews.** Executor: son **Richard J. Howard.** Proved in Chancery Court 17 June 1866 before **R. M. Thomas, Clerk & Master.**

Wife - **Jane**

Sons - **Richard J. Howard, George S. Howard (infant)**

Daughter - **Sarah Blunt**

Esteemed friend - **Byrd Shelton** and his wife **Susan**

Directs that his body be interred in burying ground on Lamberson tract of land on Cypress Creek and that the remains of his deceased sons, **James Walker** and **Benjamin Walker Howard,** be disinterred and placed by the side of his remains at the same time and place

## PAGES 34-35

**ROBERT M. THOMAS:** Dated 30 Sept 1867. Witnesses: **Y. M. Brashear, G. L. Harris.** Executors and guardian of children: **F. A. Cole, John L. Webb.** (No entry regarding when and by whom the will was proved.)

Wife - **Nancy A. Thomas**

Children - Four (not named)

Partner - **F. A. Cole,** in mercantile business under firm name **Cole & Thomas**

## PAGES 36-37

**GUILDFORD DUDLEY:** Dated 3 Sept 1860. Witnesses: **William Turnbaugh, Malachi Dicus.** Executor: **Daniel W. Carrol** of Wayne Co., Tenn. (No entry regarding when and by whom the will was proved.)

Wife - **Rhody**

Sons - **Thomas I. Dudley (under 20), Guildford Marshall Dudley (under age), Joseph Dudley (under age)**

Daughter - **Anna Bland Dudley (under 21)**

Slaves - Two Negro children **Esther** and **John;** Negro woman - **Lucy**

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**CASWELL SWINDLE:** Dated 13 June 1868. Witnesses: **Jane Kelly, Nancy P. Groom.** Executor: his nephew, **Tracy.** Proved in Sept 1868 court term.

Wife - **Betsy Ann**

Her children - **Peter George, Martha, and Lovey Swindle**

His three daughters - **Agnes Inman, Nancy Tracy, Mary Swindle**

Neighbor - **Thompson Groom**

Caswell owned a 347-acre tract known as Swindle's Fork of Cedar Creek which was contained in a grant to him from the State of Tennessee dated 21 Apr 1847, plus another tract granted 3 Oct 1847

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**WILLIAM HORNER:** Dated 13 Feb 1861. Witnesses: **Amos Randle, E. A. McDonald.** Executor: his friend **William H. Horner.** Codicil dated 14 Aug 1860. Witnesses: **William Flowers, James Flowers.** Will and codicil proved in Nov 1869 court term by Amos Randle, William and James Flowers.

Wife - Nancy

Heirs - **Amos J. Horner, Mary Jane McKeel, Rebecca E Harder, Sarah Caroline Horner, James Robert Horner, William Nancy Horner, Martha Julina Horner, Isaac Newton Horner**

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**GEORGE M. YOUNG:** Dated 6 Dec 1870. Witnesses: **J. P. Ledbetter, H. J. Young.** Executors: **Charles H. Young, H. M. Ledbetter.** (No entry regarding when and by whom the will was proved.)

Wife - Minerva

Sons - **Charles H. and John W. Young**

Other children - minors (not named)

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**A. C. DANSHEE:** Dated 30 Jul 1867. Witnesses: **W. S. Maxwell, E. L. Roberts.** Executor: **W. S. Maxwell.** Proved in open court 7 Sept 1874.

Sons - **Thomas C. Danshee, W. W. Danshee**

Other heirs - **Louisa Boyers, Mary F. Odem, Susan Blackburn** (relationship not stated but had already received their share of estate)

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**R. W. HUDSPETH:** Dated 15 May 1874. Witnesses: **John McCollum, W. P. McCollum.** (No entry regarding when and by whom the will was proved.)

Son - **Robert**

Daughter - **Nancy Elisabeth Nickelson**

Son-in-law - **Porter Nickelson**

Neighbor - **Virginia Stringer**

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**JOHN H. HORNER, Stoddard Co., Mo.:** No date, witnesses, executor, or entry regarding proof of will.

Mother - **Mary Horner**, resident of Perry County "for the care she has taken of me during my life"

Other heirs (relationship not stated) - **Albert Sidney Whitwell, Margret Emeline Whitwell, Marsella A. Whitwell**

PAGES 46-47

**LUCINDA CATES:** Dated 21 April 1876. Witnesses: **H. C. Carter, J. S. Journey.** Executor: **Thomas W. Edwards.** Proved 3 July 1876.

Son - **Robert T. Cates**

Neighbors - **Dick Tucker, the widow Westbrook**

PAGES 50-51

**JOHN FREDERICK ROGERS, 906 Beacon St., Boston, Suffolk Co., Mass.:** Dated 29 Sept 1893. Witnesses: **Charles B. Manning, Caleb J. Norwood, Richard M. Johnson.** Executors: wife and son. Proved 15 Oct 1896. **Elijah George**, Register.

Wife - **Mary L. Rogers**

Son - **Emery H. Rogers**

Daughter - **Ella S. Rogers** (will states that she was not in good health)

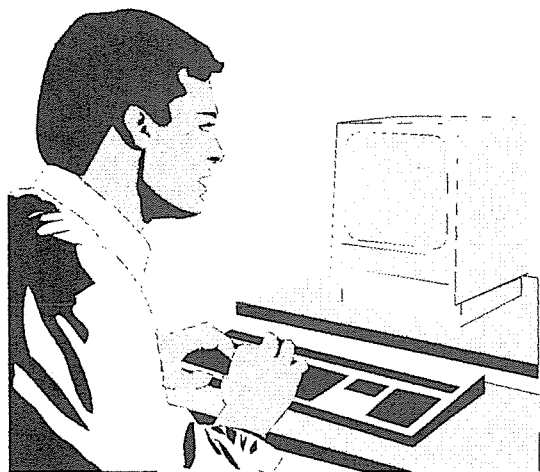
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**SARAH GROOM:** Dated 15 March 1900. Witnesses: **Aug. E. Goble, M. E. Smith.** Executrix: her daughter. No entry as to when and by whom will was proved.

Daughter - **Martha Groom**

Sons - **John W. Groom, Alford Groom.**

**NOTE:** Page 49 of Will Book I lists the following : (1) a 3-month license was issued 10 June 1881 to **J. J. Molloy** to peddle merchandise on foot in Perry County; (2) a 3-month tippling license was issued 26 June 1881 to **P. L. Smothers.** Molloy paid \$22.50 in state and county taxes for his license, and Smothers \$51.56 for his. ■



## Shelby County Death Index Now Available On-Line

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Genealogical researchers now have the ability to access an index to more than 200,000 Memphis and Shelby County death records over the Internet. The Memphis/Shelby Public Library's History & Travel Department recently mounted the city-county archive's index to death records on its Internet Web Site (<http://www.memphislibrary.lib.tn.us>). Currently

the index includes the following:

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Some entries from the 1848-1901 Memphis Death Registers also are included in this data base. To access the death records index after entering the library's website, select "Library Departments" on the stack of books. Then select either "History and Genealogy" or "Archives." Once you access the index database, you can conduct key word searches or browse through all records for a certain surname. The information provided is too wide to fit on most computer screens, so you may have to scroll to the right to see the complete record.

In addition to the index, detailed descriptions of the information included on each record type plus a printable request form also are provided. For those living in the Memphis area, photocopies can be made at a cost of 20 cents per page and can be picked up at the Main Library History Desk or at the Archives.

Several additional indexes also have been completed and are currently being mounted on the same site. These include: Memphis Death Register Entries, Memphis Freedmen Bureau Marriages (1864-1865), Holst and McDowell-Monteverde Funeral Home Records (1866-1915), Memphis Probate Records (1820-1900), and several other miscellaneous items including tax book, minute book, church record, and early map indexes. Under construction are records entitled "Bodies Shipped In /Bodies Shipped Out, Disinterment/Reinterments" which were begun after 1887. These include individuals who died outside the city limits but are buried inside (1887-1902, some from 1903-1928, and all from 1929-1944), those who died inside the city limits but were buried outside (1887-1902, and some after 1902), and those whose bodies were moved to or from a grave location in the city to or from another grave location (1887-1902, some after 1902).■



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## Scottish Celebration To Be In Murfreesboro in October

Celtic music and Highland dancing are among events planned for the Heart of Tennessee Scottish Celebration set for Oct. 3-5 at Middle Tennessee State University campus in Murfreesboro. Last October, 43 clans and more than 5,000 persons attended the inaugural celebration. For details call (615) 848-9193 or write P. O. Box 2053, Murfreesboro, TN 37133-2053.

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## If Your Family Came From Dorset, Here's Opportunity

Planning a trip to England in '98?

The Dorset Group invites you to attend its seminar Saturday, 6 June 1998. The seminar will focus on connections between Dorset and New England, Virginia, the West Indies and Newfoundland. Talks and workshops will cover emigration, researching on both sides of the Atlantic, and computer link-ups. For more information, contact **Jane Ferntzi-Sheppard, Torestin**, Shedbush Lane, Morcombe-lake, Bridgport, DT6 6DR, England.

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## Surname Booklet Published For Roach Researchers

A new publication, *Roach Discovery*, is designed to collect, share, and preserve the Roach family history. The 25-page booklet is published at irregular intervals and provides free queries. Each volume has an every-name and locality index, miscellaneous records and data from various states, and lineages submitted by researchers.

**Marvelene Roach Carney**, former first vice president of the Eastern Washington Genealogical Society, is editor-publisher. Her address is 1209 W. Frederick, Spokane, WA 99205-3441.

Volume III, the latest issue, lists 155 Roach marriages performed in 18 Tennessee counties, and provides data on the family of **Samuel Cuy Roach** (b. 27 Nov 1823 in Blount Co., Tenn.) and his wife, **Mary Ann Birdwell** (b. in Tennessee on 14 Mar 1831). Cost of each booklet is \$7.50 postpaid.

## What's NEW In GENEALOGY

### McNamara Publishes Book On Tennessee Land History

East Tennessee native **Billie R. McNamara** has completed the latest volume in her developing collection of published resource materials. Entitled *Tennessee Land: Its Early History and Laws*, the book is fully indexed and has numerous maps. It can be ordered for \$17, including postage, from the author, P. O. Box 6764, Knoxville, TN 37914-0764, phone (423) 397-6939.

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### SCGS Initiates South Carolina Founding Families Program

A new heritage program, *Founding Families of the State of South Carolina*, has been started by the Columbia Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society. Persons whose ancestor or ancestors were living in the state when it was admitted into the Union on 23 May 1788 or before are eligible for membership.

To become a charter member, a candidate must submit an application along with a line of descent chart, photocopies of original proofs, and a \$25 membership fee by 31 Dec 1998. Each generation must be documented with sources. Members will receive certificates featuring their name and their ancestor's name.

For an application, write Columbia Chapter, SCGS, P. O. Box 11353, Columbia, SC 29211-1353.

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### Cemetery Book Available For Anderson Co., South Carolina

The first volume ever done on African-American cemeteries in the Anderson, S. C., area is now available.

The book contains 3,400 records gleaned from 11 cemeteries between 1992-96. It can be ordered for \$18 (postage included) from **Bevenitta J. Williams**, P.O. Box 5113, Mansfield, OH, 44901, phone (419) 756-5128.

## Corinth, Miss., Group Opens Genealogical Research Room

Alcorn County (Miss.) Genealogical Society has opened a research room at the railroad depot in downtown Corinth. The room is open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and will open on other days by appointments that can be made by contacting members.

The room is equipped with a copying machine, a microfilm machine with a printer, and microfilm copies of *The Daily Corinthian*. Donations of books and other genealogical materials will be greatly appreciated, says Editor **Vicki Burress Roach**. ACGS' mailing address is P.O. Box 1808, Corinth, MS 38835-1808.

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## Wisconsin Librarian To Speak At Louisville, Ky., Seminar

**James L. Hansen**, reference librarian and genealogical specialist at the Library of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, will speak at the Louisville, Ky., Genealogical Society's 10th annual seminar Saturday, Sept. 20.

Topics include frontier genealogy, a new look at an old source, the Draper manuscripts, and what to do when you hit a brick wall. The seminar will be from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. at the Executive Inn, 978 Phillips Lane.

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## Sheldon Family To Convene In Indiana In October

The Sheldon Family Association will hold its 58th annual meeting Oct. 12-14 at the Hilton in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Since being formed in 1939, the Association has collected information on about 60,000 descendants of the four known original migrating **Sheldons**. For meeting details, contact **A. H. Hogan**, 1221 Concord Ave., Drexel Hill, PA 19026, phone (610) 449-7375.

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## Family History Fair Planned

San Diego Genealogical Society will hold its 2nd annual family history fair Sept. 13-14 at the Scottish Rite Center, 1895 Camino Del Rio South. For more information, call (619) 588-0065. ■

## The Marsh Family's Odyssey

*By Marlene Rathbun Wilkinson, 6876 Richard Wilson Drive, Millington, TN 38053, Telephone (901) 872-3575*

From North-Carolina-to-Tennessee-to-Missouri was a migration path taken by numerous families in the early 19th century ... and the **William T. Marsh** family was one of those making the trek. William was born in Surry Co., N.C., in October 1797, the son of **Thomas W. Marsh** and **Rachel Summers** and the grandson of **John** and **Mary Marsh**, all of Surry County. When he was 20 years old, William married a neighbor girl, **Edith "Edy" Paul**, on 15 Oct 1817. Edy, a native North Carolinian, was also 20. They soon migrated to Tennessee, settling first in Warren County where on 5 Apr 1822 they were received by letter into Caney Fork Primitive Baptist Church. William failed to appear in a church pew every Sunday, however, and in 1823 and 1824 was cited three times to attend church meetings, On 31 Jul 1824 he was excluded for not obeying the church's call and finally, on 4 Nov 1826, church minutes show that "Sister Marsh called for a letter and was granted." This request for the letter helps set the date when the Marshes removed from Warren County to nearby Bledsoe Co., Tenn.

By 1830, William and Edy apparently had seven children. The Bledsoe County census for that year shows their household included two boys and one girl under 5 years of age, two girls between 5-10, and one girl between 10-15. The 1840 Bledsoe census indicates they had one boy between 5-10 years of age, two boys 10-15, one girl under 5, and one girl 10-15. William and Edy had a fourth son who was born about 1843. On 23 June 1836 William enlisted as a member of Terry's Company in the First Regiment of the Tennessee Mounted Infantry and Volunteers for service in the Cherokee War. He traveled 45 miles to the place of rendezvous, and was discharged a month later on 31 Jul 1836. By 1850 William was operating one of the larger farms in Bledsoe County.<sup>1</sup> On 25 Aug 1849, he had received a grant for 500 acres of land on the waters of Beaver Dam Creek in the beautiful Cumberland Mountains. According to the 1850 Agriculture Schedule, William had 60 acres of improved land and 560 acres of unimproved. His livestock -- valued at \$169 --- included 100 swine, 42 sheep, three milk cows, one other bovine, and two horses. He raised 400 bushels of Indian corn, 150 bushels of oats, 50 bushels of Irish potatoes, 30 pounds of sweet potatoes, two pounds of grass seed, and two pounds of flaxseed. Also produced on the farm were 50 pounds of tobacco, 14 pounds of wool, 100 pounds of butter, 60 pounds of flax, and six tons of hay.

Four years later, William and some of his neighbors heeded the call to go West. They migrated to Missouri and settled in Laclede County. William and Edy's names appear in the list of charter members of the county's Zion Baptist Church by April 1854. Also listed as charter members were **Morgan** and **Mary Green**, and **Preston H.** and **Edy Crawford**. Joining the church by letter in May were **William Marsh** and wife, **John Hall** and wife, and **Elizabeth Morgan**. In May 1856 William Marsh was named to a committee to select a site and determine the size of a new church building. However, it was not built until much later and, through the years, the congregation continued to worship in a log schoolhouse. In 1871 Preston H. Crawford deeded land to church trustees **George C. C. Smith** and **James Morgan Green** and their successors for the use and benefit of Zion Church members.

Since some of Laclede County's records were burned, there is no record of William's purchasing land there. However, a deed dated 7 Aug 1862 indicates he and Edy sold 200 acres of land in Laclede County to **John Kent**.

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<sup>1</sup>Only the larger farms were enumerated in the 1850 Bledsoe County Agriculture Schedule. The smaller farms were enumerated collectively.

ONE FAMILY'S ODYSSEY (continued)

William wrote his will on 24 Oct 1867, and it was probated 9 Dec 1867. He left his entire estate to his youngest son, **Witt M. Marsh**, with the condition that he provide a home for his mother, Edy Marsh, for the remainder of her life. Witt also was to pay his sister **Rachel Emaline** the sum of \$50. Witnesses to the will were **James W. Partlow**, **P. H. Crawford**, and **John Hall**. Witt adhered to his father's wishes. The 1880 census lists Edy with the family of her son. When she died or where she and William were buried is unknown. Near Witt's grave in the Zion Hill Cemetery in Laclede County are several graves marked only with fieldstones, and it is supposed that William and Edy may be among those buried there.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM & EDITH (PAUL) MARSH, BORN IN TENNESSEE

1. Unknown daughter born ca. 1816-1820
2. Unknown daughter b. ca. 1821-1825
3. Unknown daughter b. ca. 1821-1825
4. **William Marsh** - b. 5 June 1824 in Tenn., died 15 Oct 1905, m. **Tabitha J. Glenn** in June 1847. William served as a corporal in Co. H, 135th Reg't., Illinois Infantry Volunteers in the Civil War.
5. **Edith Marsh** - b. ca. 1828, d. 1860-1870, Laclede Co., Mo., m. **Preston H. Crawford**
6. **Thomas W. Marsh** - b. 15 Mar 1828, d. 23 Dec 1912, m. (1) **Nancy Ann Moss** ca. 1850 in Tenn., (2) **Charlotta Morgan**, widow of **William Harvey Damon**, on 21 Nov 1857. Both are buried in Hamilton Co., Ill.
7. **John Marsh** - b. ca. 1833, Bledsoe Co., Tenn. (This line has not been traced.)
8. **Rachel Emaline Marsh** - b. 1842, Bledsoe Co., Tenn.; d. 30 Jan 1910 in Eldridge, Laclede Co., Mo.; m. on 9 Jan 1867 in Laclede Co. to **William E. Waterman**, who was b. in White Co., Tenn., in 1842 and died 5 Sept 1889. Both are buried in Zion Hill Cemetery, Laclede Co., Mo. William served in the Civil War as a private in Co. H, 13th Missouri Cavalry as well as in other units.
9. **Witt M. Marsh** - b. ca. 1843, Bledsoe Co., d. 23 Feb 1897 in Eldridge, Laclede Co., Mo.; m. 21 Aug 1870 in Springfield, Greene Co., Mo., to **Martha E. Stowe**. Witt was a private in Co. A, Osage Reg't., Missouri Home Guards. During the Civil War when Witt was ill, his father received permission to travel to the hospital, bring him home, and nurse him back to health.

One of William T. Marsh's unknown daughters may be **Mary**, the wife of **James Morgan Green**. In the 1840 Bledsoe County census, the Greens were found living near William T. and Edy Marsh. By 1850 the Greens were residing in Overton County. In 1854 this same family was listed as charter members of the church in Laclede Co., Mo., and in 1860 they were living next to William and Edy Marsh in Hooker Township in Laclede County. Another Bledsoe County family that appears to have had a close relationship with the William T. Marsh family was that of **Zadock W. and Elizabeth Morgan**. They were living very near the Marshes in Bledsoe County in 1850, and next to William and Tabitha Marsh in Laclede County in 1860 although William and Tabitha left shortly after 1860 to remove to Illinois. Elizabeth joined Zion Hill Church in Laclede County by letter the same day that William and Edy joined in 1854. It is supposed that the Morgan, Marsh, and Green families migrated together from Bledsoe to Laclede. There were several later migrations of other Bledsoe County families to Laclede County, and what celebrations must have occurred when a new group of the former neighbors would arrive!

SOURCES:

- Marriage records, Surry, N.C., and Laclede Co., Mo.
- Caney Fork Primitive Baptist Church Records, Warren Co., Tenn., 1816-1935
- Zion Hill (Mo.) Baptist Church Records, abstract from "Random Notes from Linn Creek 'Reveillee', 1896-1954," *Missouri Miscellany*, Vol. XIV, 1982, pp. 101-102
- Census records for Bledsoe and Overton counties, Tenn., and Laclede Co., Mo.
- 1850 Bledsoe Co., Tenn., Agriculture Schedule
- Bledsoe Co., Tenn., and Laclede Co., Mo., Land Records
- Civil War and Cherokee War military and pension records
- Will of William T. Marsh, Laclede Co., Mo., Will Book A, p. 336 ■

In 1830s and '40s ...

## Steamboat Patrons Said Public 'Thanks' For Bon Voyages

Steamboat captains with a flair for public relations frequently ran "endorsements" from their passengers in the local press. These early-day statements signed by passengers can provide clues as to an ancestor's whereabouts.

Passengers making the 1300-mile voyage from New Orleans to Nashville on board the steamer *West Tennessee* in early 1843 praised **Capt. F. Brooks** and his crew for their "quiet order, gentlemanly deportment, and strict watchfulness."

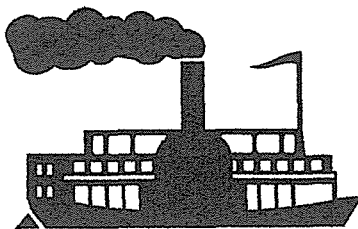
As a result, they stated, they had been wholly exempt from "alarm, injury, or detail."

The statement ran in the 23 Feb 1843 issue of the *Nashville Union*, and was signed by: **Sam. H. Armstrong, A. W. Putnam, John W. Wooldridge, Sam. T. Love, Henry C. Samsay (Ramsay?), A. G. McNeil, Benjamin F. Branch, David H. Russell, Elisha Flowers, A. J. Patton, C. T. Dorsley, Seburn Shy, and Sam. B. Lanier.**

A similar notice in the *Union* on 6 June 1843 lauded **Capt. M. S. Pilcher** and his "gentlemanly officers" for their watchfulness and kind treatment during their late voyage from New Orleans to Nashville on the *Red Rover*.

The passengers recommended the boat to prospective travelers as safe and comfortable, adding that a number of ladies who were passengers on board cheerfully concurred.

Signing the statement were: **Willo Williams, Frank A. Ramsay, M. D. Cooper, Elias J. Armstrong, David Craighead, W. H. Bateman, James McNairy, T. Courte, J. H. Hilliard, Cearles (Charles?) Morgen, George W. Hilliard, Sam Martin, C. K. Gillispie, R. Christmas, T. R. Bradford, William Kerby, and J. C. Benson.**



Seven years earlier, cabin passengers on board the steamboat *Passenger* felt duty-bound to express their thanks to **Capt. Embree** and his officers for the "gentlemanly" treatment they received on their passage to Nashville.

Their notice, which appeared in the 12 Feb 1836 issue of *The Nashville Banner*, stated that the arrangement of the cabin added much to the neatness in which it was kept and this, combined with the attendance of the table, the superb fare, and the fair speed of the boat, rendered passengers as comfortable as they could be.

Affixing their names to this glowing tribute were **D. Crozier, William M. Gordon, Daniel T. Sanders, J. D. Moore, D. F. Reeder, Thomas M. Warren, John Estell, G. W. Cheat-ham, J. H. Mullen, Charles Bassley, P. Tardiff, William Johnson, Joseph M. Swann, C. Y. Hooper, Neri Lowe, Saml. P. Gossin, Henry A. Dillon, John S. Moore, G. W. Gordon, and S. D. Baldwin.**

### Of Special Interest To Brady, Howell Researchers

The *Nashville Union* of 15 Apr 1835 carried the following item from the *Paris West Tennessean*:

"We have the melancholy duty to perform this week of informing our readers that **Mr. Benjamin Brady** and **Miss Elizabeth Howell**, whose marriage we published some time since and who, we had no doubt, were now enjoying the sweet effects of 'biling and cooing,' ARE NOT MARRIED!!! They were engaged to be married -- the license purchased -- but alas! she refused to wear the collar!"

Recognize yourself?

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- *Pioneer Trails*, Vol. 16, No. 3  
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**BROWN FAMILY** history is traced through six generations in an article appearing in the *Forsyth Co., N.C., Genealogical Society Journal*, Vol. XV, No. 3. The prime ancestor, **Stephen Christian Braun** (b. 1701 in Germany), arrived in Philadelphia in 1738 with his wife, **Maria Eva Ham(m)en**, and son, **Johann Jacob Braun**. Jacob, who became known as **Jacob Brown** the wagonmaker, lived in Rowan Co., N.C., until 1797 when he removed to Washington Co., Tenn., where he resided until his death ca. 1807-08. He and his wife had 11 children: **Jacob, George, Abraham, Margaret, David, Phillip, John, Conrod, Mary, Catherine, and Solomon**.

Born 4 Dec 1779 in Salisbury, N.C., Solomon died in Greene Co., Tenn., in March 1860. He married **Mary "Polly" Bayless**, daughter of **Samuel and Mary (Nodding) Bayless**, on 30 Mar 1797 in Washington Co., Tenn., and after her death married **Elizabeth** (maiden name unknown). He fathered 15 children by his two wives.



**ONE OF THE JONES** families is featured in the *Journal of the Jackson Co., Miss., Genealogical Society*, Vol. 14, No. 1. **John Riner Jones**, born in 1812 in Tennessee, was the second child of **Thomas Jones** and **Hannah Riner**. Two of his sisters, **Charlotte** and **Mary Ann**, also were Tennessee-born. In 1819 the family removed to Marengo Co., Ala., where five other children - **Lucinda, Charles, Elizabeth, William Callaway, and Marshall C. Jones** - were born. After Thomas died, John -- acting as his father's administrator -- sold the Alabama property in 1836 and moved with his mother, brothers, and sisters to Lauderdale Co., Miss. He married **Jane Roberts**, daughter of **Axum and Mary Roberts** on 30 June 1844. John died in 1864 in the Crossroads area in old Jackson Co., Miss., (now George County). John and Jane were parents of six children: **Charles F., Hannah E., Thomas Gilbert, Lucinda, Mary Ellena, and Jefferson D. Jones**.

## ✂ Gleanings

### FROM HERE 'N THERE

Mentions of Tennesseans  
~In Our Exchanges~

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**FORMER TENNESSEANS** living in Bates Co., Mo., in 1884 are listed in the *Prairie Gleaner* (Vol. 28, No. 2), published by the West Central Missouri Genealogical Society & Library. Among the group, all Tennessee-born and all residents of West Point township, were **G. C. Burns** (b. 1824), **W. C. Brumette** (b. 1843), **E. Barnard** (b. 1830), **John Banks** (b. 1849), **Sam'l Banks** (b. 1853), **W. M. Furguson** (b. 1832), **Robt. Furguson** (b. 1848), **Mrs. John Green** (B. 1818), **James Griffin** (b. 1825), **Mary Wilson** (b. 1835), **Jenna Waker** (b. 1861), **M. E. Lamar** (b. 1828), **M. Earnest** (b. 1848), **M. F. Fisher** (b. 1827), **S. E. Grider** (b. 1829), **Wm. Hite** (b. 1858), **Wm. Lamar** (b. 1824), **G. Nicholds** (b. 1837), **J. E. Ricketts** (b. 1849), **M. A. Meadows** (b. 1837), **A. M. Glessner** (b. 1823), **C. Lamar** (b. 1834), **M. J. Lamar** (b. 1833), and **E. Lamar** (b. 1837).



**THE REGISTER** of the Old Settlers' Society of Howard Co., Ind. -- filled in by its members from Sept 1876 through 1883 -- contains the names of four former Tennesseans. They are:

- **P. B. Kennedy**, aged 72 who was born 23 Nov 1807 in Tennessee and moved to Indiana at age 10

- **James I. Caldwell**, 65, who was born 10 Jul 1814 in East Tennessee and moved to Indiana at age 3

- **John Lorts**, 61, born 5 Jan 1818 in Sullivan Co., Tenn., moved to Indiana when he was 26

- **John Tarkington**, 75, who was born 28 Oct 1804 in Williamson Co., Tenn., and moved to Indiana when he was 11.

The information is carried in the *Howard County Genealogical Society Newsletter*, Vol. 13, No. 2 (May 1997 issue).

**NAMES OF** at least two Tennesseans crop up in the records of **W. W. Dunn & Son Funeral Home** in Sulphur Springs, Ark. The records were published in *Northwest Arkansas Genealogical Society's Backtracker* (Vol. 26, No. 2). Returned to his home state for burial was **David D. Hines**, 70, who died 3 Jul 1916 from endocarditis (?) and was buried in Whiteville, Tenn. Arrangements were made by **Charles Hines**. The records also show that **L. B. Meador**, 28, shot himself accidentally 21 Apr 1900 at Memphis where he was employed by Wells Fargo. Funeral arrangements were made by **I. Alderson**, but place of burial is not shown.



**DULCENA ALIPENE MURPHY** was a former Tennessean who found her way to Miller Co., Mo., where she married, settled down, and raised a family of seven children. Born ca. 1843 in McMinn Co., Tenn., she was the daughter of **James and Louisa (McCombs) Murphy**. In ca. 1867-68 in Missouri, she married **John B. Stone** (b. ca. 1842 in Barren Co., Ky.). Their children were: **William Jefferson, Bethalona A., Hepsey O., Della C., John U., Ida Belle, and Garfield W. Stone**. A story about the Stone family is in *Seeking 'N Searching Ancestors*, published by **Peggy Smith Hake**, St. Elizabeth, Mo. (Vol. 13, No. 3).



**GRAVES OF** some Tennesseans are among those found in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park on the north shore of Fontana Lake in western North Carolina, reports the *North Carolina Genealogical Society Journal* (Vol. 23, No. 2). Many of the graves had to be moved when Fontana Dam was created. Names of the original cemeteries, the deceased, and their next of kin are: the Billy Cable Cemetery -- **Harvey and Porter Hughes**, both died in 1934 and were the husband and son, respectively, of **Hattie Hughes**, Maryville, Tenn.; Cable Branch Cemetery -- **Clifford Cable**, age 7, and **Odell Cable**, age 3, both died in 1918 and were the sons of **Henry Cable**, Niles Ferry, Tenn.; unnamed infant, died in



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1922, mother **Ada Cable** of Maryville, Tenn.; unidentified child of **Ernest Cable**, Maryville; Fairview Cemetery -- **William A. Dorsey**, Etowah, Tenn., died in 1893 at the age of 41; Hall Cemetery - **Elizabeth Stewart**, died 1912, and **William Wyke**, died 1920, both relatives of **Margaret Wyke**, Maryville, Tenn.; two **Queen** graves, relatives of **Hardie Queen**, Maryville, Tenn.; Dorsey Cemetery - **John W. Crisp**, died 1904, **Fred Crisp** died 1906, **Dolly Crisp**, died 1908, all children of **Greenberry Crisp**, Maryville, Tenn.; unnamed infant, next of kin, **Homer Tipton**, Alcoa, Tenn.; Judson Cemetery - **Charles Cuthbertson**, age 3, died 1885, **David P. Cuthbertson**, died 1885, **Joseph Cuthbertson** died 1872, all brothers of **Mrs. E. B. Clendenen**, Chattanooga; **Nancy L. Cuthbertson**, 56, died 1893, Mrs. Clendenen's nephew, and **David Cuthbertson**, 32, died 1860, her grandson.



**THE 1850-1880 MORTALITY** index for Polk Co., Tex., contains the name of several ex-Tennesseans. The list is printed in the Summer 1997 issue of *Yellowed Pages*, published by the Southeast Texas Genealogical & Historical Society in Beaumont. Former Tennesseans who died there in 1850 were: **Louisa J. Bass**, 27, died in December of chronic illness; **Emily McDonald**, 26, October, chronic illness; **Marcus T. Scissors**, farmer, 18, December, dropsy; **Mary J. Taylor**, 26, April, accouchment; **Martin L. Hines**, 25, April, typhoid; **Sophonra McQuaig**, 22, August, consumption; **Thos. M. Flemming**, blacksmith, 61, May, lung inflammation; **Eva Hoag**, 41, April, childbirth; **Thomas B. Loyd**, 40, February, pneumonia; and **James R. Purvis**, 13, October, killed.



**IF THE NAME** of **William Donnell** has caused problems in your research,

you may find help in an article written by **Raymond D. Donnell** for *The Guilford (N.C.) Genealogist* (Vol. 24, No. 2, Issue 77). He identifies and distinguishes seven William Donnells of Guilford Co., N.C., and Sumner, Wilson, and McNairy counties in Tennessee.



**LEONIDAS WILLIAM MACKEY** is the subject of a family history in the *Yalobusha (Miss.) Pioneer*, Vol. XXII, Issue 2. Born in Marshall Co., Tenn., on 14 Feb 1844, he served in the 52nd Tennessee Regiment and later in the 51st Consolidated Tennessee Infantry during the Civil War. Taken prisoner in one of the battles, he escaped by donning a federal soldier's uniform which he obtained from a guard in exchange for an old coat and coonskin cap. The article includes data on Leonidas' ancestors and descendants. *The Pioneer* is published by Yalobusha Co. Historical Society, Coffeeville, Miss.



**THE FORMER HOMESTEAD** of **Joseph Norman Whittenburg** and family near Waxahachie, Tex., is described in *Searchers and Researchers of Ellis County, Tex.*, Vol. XX, No. 1. Joseph and his wife, **Malvina Cunningham**, moved from Lincoln Co., Tenn., to Texas in 1848. Joe was commissioned to build the town's first courthouse, and later served as the first postmaster. He died in 1854. They had three children: **Clementine Leona**, **Ann Sloan**, and **Norman**.

In 1861, Malvina married a neighboring widower and former Tennessean, **Thomas G. Marchbanks**. The two continued to live in their respective homes after their marriage, he in a two-story frame house and she in her comfortable log home. Thomas and his first wife, **Josephine Sullivan**, had seven children, **Bowlin**, **Alphonso**, **Calvin**, **Newt**, **Bonnie**, **Laura**, and **Ann**. Thomas died 6 Dec 1884, and Malvina died 25 Oct 1900.



**EIGHTY-NINE DESCENDANTS** of **William T. Blick** are listed in *Kin Hunters*, Vol. 11, No. 1. Blick and his

wife **Mary** were both born in Virginia, and apparently lived for a time in Robertson Co., Tenn., where she and a number of other relatives are buried in the Sugg Cemetery. William's grave site is unknown.



**THE PRATT FAMILY** who moved to Mississippi from Hardin Co., Tenn., about 1840 is featured in an article in *Itawamba Settlers*, Vol. XVII, No. 2. **Jonathan Blackemore Pratt**, born 6 Jan 1833 in Greene Co., Tenn., married **Susannah Halbert**, who was born 15 May 1811 in Williamson Co., Tenn.

Three of their five children -- **Rebecca Anne**, **Martha Jane**, and **Mary Caroline** -- were born in Hardin County. The family later moved to Monroe Co., Miss., and then to Itawamba County. Two other children -- **Euphrasia Isabella** and **William Halbert** -- were born in Mississippi.

In the 1850s a group of Mormons came through and converted **Jonathan** and **Susannah**. He sold his property to his brother, **William B.**, and moved to Utah, later becoming a high priest in the Church of Latter Day Saints. **Jonathan** died in Millard Co., Utah, in 1890 and **Susannah** died there in 1891.



**THE FAMILY BIBLE RECORD** of **Richard** and **Susannah Phillips**, who lived near Jasper in Marion Co., Tenn., is reproduced in *Northeast Alabama Settlers*, Vol. XXXVI, No. 1, published by the Northeast Alabama Genealogical Society in Gadsden.

**Richard**, born 15 Aug 1777, died in his 76th year on 6 Sept 1851. His wife **Susannah** died 5 March 1853 in DeKalb Co., Ala., at age 73. Birth records show they had three sets of twins -- **Ephraim** and **Margaret**, born 1 Jan 1809, **James F.** and **Mary** b. 27 Feb 1811, and **William C.** and **Nancy** b. 12 Oct 1816. Their 8 other children, born 1800-1823, were **Rebeckah**, **Elisabeth**, **Abner**, **Sarah**, **Gideon W.**, **Prudence**, **Cornelius F.**, and **Richard L. G. Phillips**.

The Bible is now in the possession of the Phillips' great-great grandson, **Adrian Abner Phillips** of Texas. ■

## Notices from 1814 Clarion & Tennessee State Gazette

Published at the Seat of Government by Thomas G. Bradford,  
Printer to the State & Publisher of the Laws of the U.S.

(Transcribed from microfilm at the TGS Library, Brunswick, Tenn., produced by the Tennessee State Library & Archives)

January 11, 1814

**NOTICE** - This is to forwarn all persons from trading or dealing with my wife **Milly Fleming**, formerly **Milly Mann**, as she has left my bed and board. - **John Fleming**, Nov. 15, 1813

**NOTICE** - The subscriber gave a note to **George James** of the Chickasaw nation for \$35 either the 5th or 6th of September 1813 payable on Dec. 25. I forwarn all persons from taking assignment on said note as I am determined not to pay it unless compelled by law.

- **William Orear**

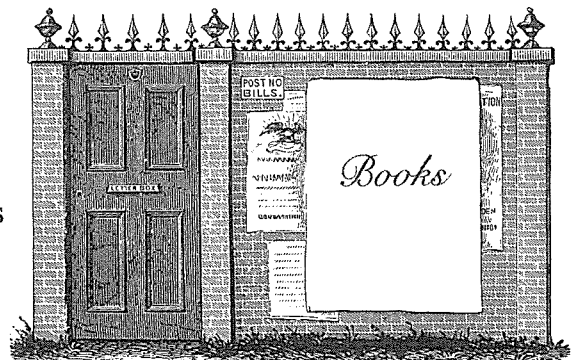
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### Comission Book Store

The subscriber has lately moved into **Major Hobbs'** new brick building on College Street opposite **Mrs. Robertson's** where he is determined to sell {books} at Philadelphia and Baltimore prices with the addition of expences of carriage only.

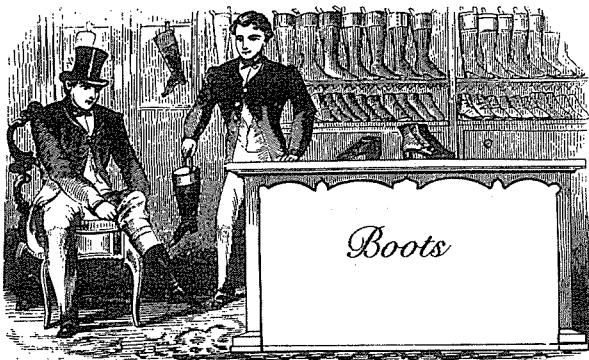
-**Edmund Harrison**

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**BY VIRTUE OF** an order of sale to me directed from the honorable circuit court of Wilson County, there will be sold at the courthouse in the town of Lebanon on Monday the 7th day of March next, all right, title, and interest that **Richard Brown** has in and to 176 acres of land lying on the Cumberland River adjoining **Joel Echals** ... to satisfy a judgment obtained by **William Lytle, senr.** Also to be sold at the same time and place, all right, title, and interest that **James Crawford** has in 640 acres whereon he now lives to satisfy a judgment obtained by **Bennet Smith.** - **William Woodard**, Deputy Sheriff Wilson Co., Dec. 22, 1813

**BY AN ORDER** of sale directed from the worshipful court of Knox County, I shall expose to sale at the courthouse in Shelbyville on Saturday the 5th day of February next, all right, title, and interest that **John Costil** has in 60 acres of land on the waters of Duck River to satisfy a judgment which **Richard G. Waters** obtained. - **H. Bradford**, Deputy Sheriff Bedford Co., Dec. 22, 1813




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**BRITTON TULLY, Boot & Shoe Maker** informs his friends and the public in general that he has removed his shop to the red house three doors from **Mr. Elliston's Silver Smith's** shop where he will attend to all calls in his line of business.

Nashville -- December 20th, 1813

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## Early Settler Gives View of Knoxville's First Days

**Hugh Dunlap** was an Irish immigrant who arrived in East Tennessee in 1792. Born in Londonderry, Ireland, in 1769, he was only about six years old when he came to America and made his home in Philadelphia. At age 23 he settled in Knoxville and two years later, in 1794, he married **Susannah Gilliam**, the daughter of **Devereaux** and **Edith (Ellis) Gilliam**. Devereaux's parents were **William** and **Mary (Jarratt) Gilliam** of Virginia, and Edith's were **Charles** and **Susannah Harding Ellis**, also of Virginia. Hugh and Susannah lived in Knoxville until about 1810 when they moved with their large and growing family to Roane County, locating on a 5,000-acre tract of land where Rockwood and Post Oak are today. In 1826, they followed some of their older sons to Henry County, Tenn., where they lived out their remaining years in Paris, Hugh living until 1846 and Susannah until 1856.

The following letter, written by Hugh on 19 Jan 1842 to Knoxville Publisher **Eastman** was contributed to *Ansearchin' News* by his great-great grandson, **Kenneth A. Dunlap**, 13766 Wakefield Ct., Sterling Heights, MI 48312-3374. The letter first appeared in *The Half-Century of Knoxville: Being the Address and Proceedings at the Semi-Centennial of the Settlement of the Town, February 10, 1842*, which was published in Knoxville in 1852. Commenting on the document, Kenneth Dunlap wrote, "Any East Tennessee historian would find this letter fascinating for its firsthand viewpoint but I, on the other hand, also see it as an unprecedented glimpse into the mind of a distant ancestor and a way to determine his education and life experience."

 Dear Mr. Eastman ...

"In your paper of the 22d ult. and the 5th inst., I observed arrangements making for the celebration of the semi-centennial anniversary of Knoxville. I am the only man whom I know to be alive, who was living there when the lots were laid off. It would be a source of unmixed pleasure to be present at the celebration, if my health and the weather permitted. I could not conceive a higher gratification than to meet at the festive board the children of those adventurous and worthy men who first settled Knoxville, and who were the more endeared to me by the very perils incident to its settlement.

"At the Treaty of Holston in 1791, there were no houses except shanties put up for the occasion to hold government stores. **Gen. James White** lived in the neighborhood, and had a block-house to guard his family. At the Treaty of Holston they used river water entirely until **Trooper Armstrong** discovered the spring to the right of the street leading from the Courthouse to what is now called 'Hardscrabble.' He at the time requested Gen. White, in a jest, to let him have the lot -- including the spring -- when a town was laid off; and when the town was laid off, the General preserved the lot and made him a deed to it. These facts were told me by Gen. White himself for I was not present at the treaty.

"I left Philadelphia with my goods in December 1791 and did not reach Knoxville until about the first of February 1792. I deposited my goods and kept store in the house used by the Government at the treaty, though I believe the treaty itself was made in the open air. At the time I reached Knoxville, **Samuel** and **Nathaniel Cowan** had goods there; **John Chisolm** kept a house of entertainment; and a man named **McLemee [McElwee]** was living there. **Gov. Blount** lived on Barbary Hill, a knoll below College Hill, and between it and the river. It was then approached from town by following the meanders of the river. The principal settlements in the county were on Beaver Creek. All the families lived in forts pretty much in those days, and when the fields were cultivated, there was always a guard stationed around them for protection. There was a fort at Campbell's Station, which was the lowest settlement in East Tennessee. The next fort and settlement were at Blackburn's west of the Cumberland Mountains; the next at Fort Blount on the Cumberland River; the next was a fort at Bledsoe's Lick; and then the French Lick, now Nashville. The land on which Knoxville is built belonged to Gen. White.

"In February 1792, **Col. Charles McClung** surveyed the lots and laid off the town. I do not recollect on what day of the month. It excited no particular interest at that time. The whole town was then a thicket of brushwood and grapevines except a small portion in front of the river where all the business

was done. There never was any regular public sale of lots. Gen. White sold anybody a lot who would settle on it and improve it for \$8, and in this way, at this price, the lots were generally disposed of.

"In the year 1793, the Creeks and Cherokees leagued together and raised an army under old **Watts**, a half breed [who was] the head of the Cherokee nation, to destroy the white settlements. There were said to have been 1500 men under Watts. **Doublehead** was a mere subordinate under Watts, though his fame has been more lasting and widespread because of his vindictive and ferocious character towards the whites and his turbulence among his own people. They marched as far as **Cavet's**, seven miles from Knoxville, and made an attack upon his house. After resisting for some time the assaults of the Indians, Cavet, his son, and a militia man -- the only men in the block house -- capitulated under a promise that the family should be spared. After they surrendered they were murdered, and the mother, two grown daughters, and perhaps some small children were brutally despoiled and butchered. This massacre, though horrid and heart-rending, was the salvation of Knoxville and the whole circumjacent country for their force was powerful enough to have overrun and depopulated the white settlements. The Creeks committed the murder against the wishes of the Cherokees -- a dispute arose among them about it -- Watts refused to proceed farther and the whole army of savages was virtually disbanded, and they returned to their villages and wigwams. A child of Cavet's was not killed at the block house. It was taken prisoner -- two Creeks claimed it -- they had their tomahawks drawn on each other when a third party, to quiet the rival claims, tomahawked the child. It was thought for some years the child was living, but the Indians afterwards told all the circumstances.

"In 1793 **Col. Christy**, who was commanding the United States troops at Knoxville, died and was buried with martial and Masonic honors on what is now College Hill. It was a magnificent procession -- by far the most splendid funeral that had ever been witnessed in the territory. In the same year died **Titus Ogden**, a merchant and paymaster to the troops and of the Indian annuities, (which **Gov. Blount** was superintendent of) to the four tribes of Creeks, Cherokees, Chickasaws, and Chocktaws. I mention the death and burial place of these two men as I have been told that in digging the foundation for the College, two skeletons were exhumed and supposed to have been that of Indians buried there. They were no doubt the bones of Col. Christy and Titus Ogden. I was at the burial of both and did not suppose that the graves of two men -- so noted in their day and buried 'with all the pomp and circumstance of war' -- would have been so soon forgotten. **Col. King** and myself were, at the time and for several years afterwards, commissaries for all the troops stationed in East Tennessee.

"After the county had increased in population sufficiently to protect itself in a great measure from the incursions of the Indians, it was kept in constant alarm for some time by the depredations of the **Harps**, two men who were fugitives from their native state. They made a crop on Beaver Creek and furnished the butcher in Knoxville, old **John Miller**, for some months with hogs, sheep, and cattle they had stolen from their neighbors. They afterwards secreted themselves and made marauding expeditions against the lives and property of the citizens. One of them had two wives, sisters of the name of **Rice**. The first man they killed in Knox County was young **Coffee** on Beaver Creek. **Johnson** was their next victim, murdered within two miles of Knoxville. I had attempted to take them on several occasions and they killed **Bullard** under the impression it was me. They killed **Bradbury** afterwards who, I believe, was the father of **General Bradbury** of the Senate. They left Knox County in 1797 or '98 and their villanies made their subsequent history notorious.

"I beg you to excuse the length of this letter -- I can not think of those early times without in some degree living them over again. I understand a distinguished literary gentleman of your county is collecting materials to write the early history of Tennessee. I hope he may not falter in an undertaking where the materials are so rich and the fame so certain." ■

*Beginning in late 1865 in Shelby County ...*

## Naturalization Decrees Issued in Common Law & Criminal Court

(Transcribed from microfilm at Memphis-Shelby County Main Library of Common Law & Criminal Court Records of Memphis, Vol. II)

Beginning 30 Oct 1865, naturalization decrees were issued by the Common Law and Criminal Court of Memphis. All persons issued naturalization decrees had to prove they had (1) come to the United States as minors under the age of 21, (2) resided in the U.S. for at least the past five years and in Tennessee for at least the past year, (3) had the bona fide intention for the last three years of becoming a U.S. citizen, and (4) obtained oaths from two good witnesses that they were persons of good moral character. The records show the person's name, country of origin, and date of receiving the naturalization decree, and, in most instances, also indicate where and when that person filed his intention to become a U. S. citizen.

Naturalization decrees issued by **Judge William Hunter**:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Country of Origin</u>	<u>Date of Decree</u>
<b>Page 1</b>		
<b>Johann Julius Heister</b>	<b>Prussia</b>	<b>30 Oct 1865</b>
(Certificate from city court of Brooklyn, King's Co., N. Y., shows that on 9 Nov 1857 Heister filed intention of becoming U. S. citizen.)		
<b>John Rudolph Fehnder</b>	<b>Switzerland</b>	<b>8 Nov 1865</b>
(Filed declaration of intention in Common Law & Criminal Court of Memphis on 9 Nov 1859)		
<b>George Sullivan</b>	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>22 Nov 1865</b>
(Filed declaration of intention in Common Law & Criminal Court of Memphis on 24 June 1859)		
<b>Page 2</b>		
<b>David Fitzpatrick</b>	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>13 Dec 1865</b>
(Filed certificate from Court of Record and oath of two good witnesses)		
<b>Thomas Henry Hunt</b>	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>30 Nov 1865</b>
(Filed declaration of intention in Law Commissioners Court, St. Louis Co., Mo., on 28 Jul 1858)		
<b>Patrick Humphrey</b>	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>13 Feb 1866</b>
(Record does not state when and where he filed a declaration of intention.)		
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<b>Ludwig Schnefel</b>	<b>Denmark</b>	<b>17 Feb 1866</b>
(Filed declaration of intention in Criminal Court of St. Louis, Mo., on 6 Nov 1862)		
<b>Matthew Kock</b>	<b>Baden</b>	<b>26 Feb 1866</b>
(Filed declaration of intention in Circuit Court, Vanderburgh Co., Ind., on 8 Oct 1861)		
<b>William Fennell</b>	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>4 Apr 1866</b>
(Filed declaration of intention Common Law & Chancery Ct., Memphis, on 30 Sep 1860)		
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<b>Joseph Goodman</b>	<b>Wertenburg</b>	<b>7 Apr 1866</b>
(Filed declaration of intention in Court of Common Pleas, Union Co., Pa., on 13 June 1861)		
<b>Joseph Schlappack</b>	<b>Saxony</b>	<b>19 Apr 1866</b>
(Filed declaration of intention in Milwaukee Co., Wis., circuit court on 4 Nov 1861)		
<b>Fred Reis</b>	<b>Baden</b>	<b>30 Apr 1866</b>
(Filed declaration of intention 29 Nov 1859 in Criminal Court of Memphis)		
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<b>Michael Magevney, Jr.</b>	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>11 May 1866</b>
(Filed declaration of intention 19 Apr 1861 in Memphis Criminal Court)		
<b>John O'Neill</b>	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>13 June 1866</b>
(Filed declaration of intention 4 Apr 1859 in Memphis Criminal Court)		
<b>Martin Moore</b>	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>16 June 1866</b>
(Filed declaration of intention 6 Apr 1861 in Memphis Criminal Court)		

NATURALIZATION (continued )

<u>Name</u>	<u>Country of Origin</u>	<u>Date of Decree</u>
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<b>James Barton</b>	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>21 June 1866</b>
(Filed declaration of intention 8 Oct 1853 in Circuit Court of Union Co., Ind.)		
<b>George Hunn</b>	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>22 June 1866</b>
(Filed declaration of intention 30 Dec 1862 in Criminal Court of Memphis)		
<b>Jacob Sikler</b>	<b>Wertenburg</b>	<b>22 June 1866</b>
(Filed declaration of intention 15 Nov 1859 in Criminal Court of Memphis)		
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<b>Antoni J. Vienna</b>	<b>Hanover</b>	<b>26 June 1866</b>
(Filed declaration of intention 12 Oct 1862 in Circuit Court of Tippecanoe Co., Ind.)		
<b>James Nash</b>	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>29 June 1866</b>
(Filed declaration of intention 25 June 1860 in Criminal Court of Memphis)		
<b>James McDonald</b>	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>31 June 1866</b>
(Filed declaration of intention 20 June 1861 in Criminal Court of Memphis)		
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<b>Gabriel Klien</b>	<b>Bavaria</b>	<b>20 July 1866</b>
(Filed declaration of intention 1 Apr 1856 in Common Law Court of Memphis)		
<b>Thomas McCarty</b>	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>6 July 1866</b>
(Filed declaration of intention 5 Oct 1855 in U.S. District Court for State of Ohio)		
<b>James Armstrong</b>	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>6 July 1866</b>
(Filed declaration of intention 24 Jul 1857 in Criminal Court of St. Louis, Mo.)		
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<b>John Borg</b>	<b>Hesse</b>	<b>9 July 1866</b>
(Filed declaration of intention 4 Mar 1858 in Court of Common Pleas, Hamilton Co., Ohio)		
<b>Michael Craffill</b>	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>9 July 1866</b>
(Filed declaration of intention 2 Oct 1852 in Circuit Court of Wayne Co., Ohio)		
<b>Thomas Keeley</b>	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>9 July 1866</b>
(Filed declaration of intention 9 June 1853 in Superior Court of New York)		
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<b>John Burk</b>	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>12 July 1866</b>
(Filed declaration of intention 29 Jan 1852 in Circuit Court of Floyd Co., Ind.)		
<b>Edmond Foley</b>	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>12 July 1866</b>
(Filed declaration of intention 3 Apr 1851 in District Court of Muscatine, Iowa)		
<b>James Connell</b>	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>12 July 1866</b>
(Filed declaration of intention 31 Oct 1861 in Criminal Court of Memphis)		
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<b>John J. Kizer</b>	<b>Wurtenburg</b>	<b>17 July 1866</b>
(Filed declaration of intention 4 Oct 1856 in Court of Common Pleas of Scioto Co., Ohio)		
<b>Joseph Browder</b>	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>26 July 1866</b>
(Filed declaration of intention 15 Mar 1855 in Supreme Court of State of New York)		
<b>James Forgarty</b>	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>31 July 1866</b>
(Filed declaration of intention 24 Oct 1856 in Circuit Court of Madison Co., Ill.)		
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<b>Michael Gerety</b>	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>7 Aug 1866</b>
(Filed declaration of intention 4 Mar 1854 in Circuit Court of Erie Co., Pa.)		
<b>John Martin</b>	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>9 Aug 1866</b>
(Filed declaration of intention 29 June 1859 in Criminal Court of Memphis)		

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<u>Name</u>	<u>Country of Origin</u>	<u>Date of Decree</u>
<b>Peter Shea</b> (Filed declaration of intention 21 June 1861 in Criminal Court of Memphis)	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>13 Aug 1866</b>
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<b>Michael Casey</b> (Filed declaration of intention 29 Oct 1859 in Criminal Court of Memphis)	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>2 Nov 1866</b>
<b>John Heinrich</b> (Filed declaration of intention 4 Mar 1857 in District Court for Western Division of Missouri)	<b>Prussia</b>	<b>14 Nov 1866</b>
<b>Eugene Holahan</b> (Filed declaration of intention 3 Nov 1856 in Recorder's Court of Chicago, Ill.)	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>26 Nov 1866</b>
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<b>Michael Raisden</b> (Filed declaration of intention 24 Apr 1857 in Circuit Court of Warren Co., Ind.)	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>18 Feb 1867</b>
<b>Thomas Eagan</b> (Filed declaration of intention 18 Oct 1856 in District Court of Lee Co., Iowa)	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>4 Mar 1867</b>
<b>Edmund Curry</b> (Filed declaration of intention 1 May 1864 in Tippecanoe Circuit Court of Indiana)	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>8 May 1867</b>
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<b>Thomas Considine</b> (Filed declaration of intention 10 May 1857 in District Court of Henry Co., Iowa)	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>8 May 1867</b>
<b>John Ring</b> (Filed declaration of intention 22 Mar 1859 in Criminal Court of Memphis)	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>10 June 1867</b>
<b>John Garrow</b> (Filed declaration of intention 6 Mar 1858 in Circuit Court of Buchanan Co., Mo.)	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>11 June 1867</b>
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<b>John Williams</b> (Filed declaration of intention 29 Nov 1855 in Criminal Court of Memphis)	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>14 June 1867</b>
<b>John B. Rumuzzatti</b> (Filed declaration of intention 24 Apr 1854 in Circuit Court of Adams Co., Miss.)	<b>Sardinia</b>	<b>19 June 1867</b>
<b>Sam Pollack</b> (Filed declaration of intention 14 Jul 1863 in Criminal Court of Memphis)	<b>Prussia</b>	<b>22 July 1867</b>
Naturalization decrees issued by <b>Judge John Bullock:</b>		
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<b>Dennis Kenny</b> (Filed declaration of intention 16 May 1867 in Circuit Court of Allen Co., Ind.)	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>30 Nov 1867</b>
<b>George William F. Cook</b> (Filed declaration of intention 24 Nov 1864 in Criminal Court of Memphis)	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>30 Nov 1867</b>
<b>Michael Sullivan</b> (Filed declaration of intention 24 May 1867 in Law Court of Memphis)	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>27 May 1870</b>
Naturalization decrees issued by <b>Judge John R. Flippin:</b>		
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<b>William Baker</b> (Filed declaration of intention 22 Dec 1869 in Criminal Court of Memphis)	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>21 Jan 1874</b>
<b>Joe Walsh</b> (Filed declaration of intention 8 Dec 1871 in Criminal Court of Shelby Co., Tenn.)	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>27 Jan 1874</b>
<b>Daniel Casey</b> (Record not completed)	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>18 Feb 1874</b>

NATURALIZATION (continued)

<u>Name</u>	<u>Country of Origin</u>	<u>Date of Decree</u>
<b>John Gummer</b>	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>19 May (1874?)</b>
(Filed declaration of intention ____ Nov 1853 in Circuit Court of Amite Co., Mo. - record not completed)		

Naturalization decree issued by **Judge John D. Adams:**

<b>Henry Cohen</b>	<b>Prussia</b>	<b>18 May 1876</b>
(Filed declaration of intention 29 Oct 1860 in Criminal Court of Memphis)		

Naturalization decrees issued by **Judge Thomas H. Logwood:**

<b>John Gerber</b>	<b>Prussia</b>	<b>24 May 1876</b>
(Filed declaration of intention 15 June 1860 in County Court of Poinsett Co., Ark.)		

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<b>Bernard Gillsay</b>	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>18 Oct 1876</b>
(Filed declaration of intention 4 Aug 1874 in First Circuit Court of Shelby Co., Tenn.)		
<b>John Hock</b>	<b>Bavaria</b>	<b>6 Nov 1876</b>
(Filed declaration of intention 2 June 1876 in Second Circuit Court of Shelby Co., Tenn.)		
<b>Michael Sullivan</b>	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>6 Nov 1876</b>
(Filed declaration of intention 3 Sep 1866(?) in Court of Common Pleas, Licking Co., Ohio)		

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<b>James Faris Cairn</b>	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>6 Nov 1876</b>
(Filed declaration of intention 30 Jul 1874 in First Circuit Court of Shelby Co., Tenn.)		
<b>Richard Hamslurt</b>	<b>Great Britain/Ireland</b>	<b>6 Nov 1876</b>
(Filed declaration of intention 4 Aug 1874 in First Circuit Court of Shelby Co., Tenn.)		
<b>Elius Bacharach</b>	<b>Germany</b>	<b>6 Nov 1876</b>
(Filed declaration of intention 29 Dec 1873 in Court of Common Pleas, Shelby Co., Tenn.)■		

## Letters to the Editor

### Yes, Her Great-Grandfather Does Deserves Recognition

In the Fall 1996 issue on McMinn County, I was sorry not to see anything mentioned about the 43rd Infantry, 5th East Tennessee Volunteers. My great-grandfather, **Gilbert Murray**, was in this outfit and was wounded in the battle of Vicksburg. I really enjoy your magazine. -**Yvonne Young**, 12642 E. 36th St., Yuma, AZ 85367

**Editor's Note:** After receiving your letter, we combed through *The Athens Post* all the way back to 29 Nov 1861 and learned that seven companies were mustered into service from McMinn County -- which may explain why the paper did not carry all the names. We also checked Microfilm Roll #293 of Confederate soldiers' records and found Gilbert's name on Co. G's muster roll at Mossy Creek, Tenn., on 19 Oct 1861. He was 23 when he was enrolled as a private on 30 Nov 1861 at Sweetwater, Tenn., by **James W. Gillespie**. Gilbert served under **Capt. David Neff**, and was wounded in action 22 June 1863. He was captured by Union soldiers at Vicksburg, Miss., on 4 Jul 1863 and was paroled five days later. How 'bout that?

### We Got Put In Storage!

Thank you for such a nice review on the book about military bounty land warrants. Sometimes it's hard to convey the time and effort it takes to gather original, handwritten material into a book with an index. Some people seem to think it's as easy as waving the magic wand. I'm not able to subscribe to as many magazines or belong to as many societies as I would like to. So, we sometimes rely on the state library in Raleigh. But they recently had a spell of redecorating and rearranging which involved putting *Ansearchin' News* in "storage" for a few months. That means we were sort of without Tennessee news for a while. We tried to complain that this was discrimination of the states or activity similar to the 1790s when the two states appeared to be at odds most of the time. But, the library help said it was an "official" vote by the person in charge of the moving. We were relieved to find *Ansearchin' News* back on the shelves a couple of weeks ago. - **Bruce Pruitt**, P.O. Box 815, Whitaker, NC 27891

**Editor's Note:** And we were relieved to be out of storage since we tend to be claustrophobic. Thanks for missing us! ■

# Book Reviews

**YOUR SCOTTISH ANCESTRY: A GUIDE FOR NORTH AMERICANS** by Sherry Irvine. 1996. 5-1/2x8-1/2" softcover, 267 pp. \$21.95 postpaid. from Ancestry, Inc., P.O. Box 476, Salt Lake City, UT 84110-0476, phone (800) 262-3787.

A look at the 1790 census reveals that the Kentucky-Tennessee area was among the five regions in the country with the highest Scottish population. Author Sherry Irvine provides this useful guide not only for descendants of those people but for anyone in North America interested in researching his or her Scottish ancestors. When beginning your research, she advises first doing everything possible on this side of the ocean -- and tells you how to do that. A few things you may learn: (1) you're ahead if you know a wife's or mother's maiden name because in Scotland a woman retained her maiden name throughout her lifetime, (2) until the 1707 Act of Union, Scotland had its own parliament and legal system and produced many records which have no counterpart in England or Wales, (3) beware of lists associating your surname with a particular clan -- it may have been put there by manufacturers and sellers of tartans, (4) if your surname is a "Mc" or "Mac," check records for both as they are separately indexed, (5) given names were frequently interchangeable -- Jean might be Janet or Jane, Daniel might be Donald, and James, Hamish. Surnames also had many variations. MacMurchie, for instance, is a form of Murdoch and if you're looking for the name Slater, check Sclater. That's just a sample of the tips that can be found in this highly informative guide to Scottish research. The book is crammed with information as to records available, how they can be collected, and how they may be useful.

**THE CIVIL WAR DIARIES OF CAPT. ALFRED TYLER FIELDER** compiled by Ann York Franklin. 1996. 9x11" softcover, 279 pp., full-name index. \$20 postpaid from the author at 1820 Knollwood Rd., Louisville, KY 40207. Kentucky residents add 6% sales tax.

Alfred Fielder was a captain in the 12th Tennessee Regiment Infantry's Company B. He was 47 years old when he enlisted in the "Friendship Volunteers" which was formed at Camp Brown, Tenn., in Dyer County (later Crockett County) on 23 Jul 1861. During his four years in the Civil War, he made daily entries in his notebooks -- filling one per year -- and also kept other records. The author has transcribed these from microfilm at the Tennessee State Library & Archives in Nashville, and combined them with biographical and genealogical information on Fielder and the allied Swift, Tate, and York families. In his diary, Fielder tells of leaving home to join the volunteers, accompanied by his wife Isabel (Tate) Fielder. They arrived at camp about 6 o'clock in the evening, and he then left his wife in the care of J. K. Strayhorn and family who promised to see that she got home safely. After being mustered in at headquarters, Fielder says "I took up my musket with a firm determination to use it in defence of the rights of myself and family and the Southern Confederacy, trusting in God for his protection." He saw action at Belmont, Mo.; Shiloh, Perryville, Murfreesboro, Chickamauga and Missionary Ridge, Tenn.; Kennesaw Mountain and Peachtree Creek, Ga., suffering severe wounds at Missionary Ridge and Peachtree Creek. Paroled at High Point, N.C., on 3 May 1865, Fielder returned to his home on 26 May 1865. "I felt in my heart to thank God I was at home once more where if permitted to remain undisturbed I expect to spend my days let them be many or few." Fielder resumed farming and represented Crockett County for four years in the Tennessee House of Representatives. He died 1 Aug 1893, and was buried in Mt. Zion Cemetery near Friendship. His wife died in 1896. They had no children.

**LAND & PROPERTY RESEARCH IN THE UNITED STATES** by E. Wade Hone. 1997. 8-1/2x11" hardcover, 531 pp., indexed. \$44.95 from Ancestry, P. O. Box 476, Salt Lake City, UT 84110, phone (801) 426-3500.

Land records are among the most valuable resources available to genealogists, but are often overlooked because many researchers fail to take the time to learn how to access and use them. This book provides an excellent desk reference that can be used to determine quickly the types of land records available for the times and places in which your ancestors lived, and to gain a better understanding of how to use them. Land and property records are especially vital in genealogy because (1) they go farther back in time than virtually any other type of record genealogists might use, (2) they apply to more people in America than any other type of written record, and (3) they are the most complete of any countywide records. With an estimated 90% of all adult white males owning land in the U.S. by the mid-1800s, the lists of landowners that can be extracted from any county's grantee/grantor indexes are the most complete lists of county residents that exist. The book's first section is devoted to pre-U.S. land possessions held in America by the Spanish, British, French, and Mexican governments, and the remaining sections focus on state-land states, federal-land states, individual lands, and special interest lands. Included in the appendix is a tract book and township plat map guide to federal land states, and a series of superb land office boundary maps for all federal land states. And, if you want to learn how to construct a plat of your ancestor's land, there are step-by-step instructions and diagrams to lead you through the process.

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## **GENEALOGICAL & LOCAL HISTORY BOOKS IN PRINT, 5th Edition --General Reference & World Resources**

**Volume:** *compiled and edited by Marian Hoffman. 1997. 5-1/2x8-1/2" softcover with both author and title indexes. 352 pp. \$25 from Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202. For phone orders only, 1-800-296-6687.*

This publication in the 5th Edition series lists several thousand books under the categories of General Reference and World Resources. Included under the first category are genealogical books that are not linked to a specific geographical location, and cover a range of topics from adoption to family Bible records. The second category lists books that deal with particular countries other than the United States (which was covered in the first volume of the series). Countries include Australia, Great Britain, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, the West Indies, and a number of others throughout the world. To order any of the publications listed in the book, readers are advised to locate the vendor number at the bottom right of each listing and then check the list of vendors in the front of the book for addresses and special ordering information.

## **GENEALOGICAL & LOCAL HISTORY BOOKS IN PRINT, 5th Edition --U.S. Sources & Resources, Vol. A-N and**

**Vol. N-W** *compiled and edited by Marian Hoffman. 1997. 5-1/2x8-1/2" softcover with both author and title indexes. Vol. A-N 538 pp., Vol. N-W 489 pp. Each volume \$25 from Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202. Add P&H of \$3.50 for first book, \$1.25 for each additional book. For phone orders only, 1-800-296-6687.*

These two volumes contain listings of genealogical books that deal with U. S. regions, states, counties, towns, and smaller communities. Volume A-N, the first of the two, begins with coverage of the five major regions of the U.S. -- New England, Mid-Atlantic, the South, the Midwest, and the West -- and proceeds alphabetically with states from Alabama through New York. The second volume covers the states of North Carolina through Wyoming. Each volume lists books alphabetically by names of the author or sponsoring institution, and these are arranged under statewide, regional, or county headings. Typical entries give the work's full title and author, publication date, whether indexed or illustrated, in cloth or paper, number of pages, selling price, and publisher or bookseller. Separate author and title indexes are included for the researcher's convenience. The publishers say their objective is to include as many books containing reference literature and source material of a localized nature as possible. Not included are some books that have been printed on demand or that do not remain in print for any length of time. The two volumes provide excellent sources for locating information currently available on specific areas.

**GREENE CO., TENN., DEED ABSTRACTS 1810-1822, VOLS. 9-12** *abstracted by Joyce Martin Murray. 1997. 8x10-1/2" soft cover, 167 pp. with full name, place, and slave indexes. \$33.50 postpaid. Order from author at 2921 Daniel, Dallas, TX 75205. Texas residents add 8.25% sales tax.*

This book is the second by Mrs. Murray on Greene County deeds, taking up where her first publication left off. Deeds in the book refer to the area covered in various ways -- namely, as (1) Greene Co., N.C., (2) as part of the state of Franklin, (3) as Washington Co., Tenn., (4) as Greene Co., Territory South of the Ohio, and (4) as Greene Co., Tenn. As the author explains in her introduction, North Carolina formed the county in April 1783 from part of the Washington District which had been created six years earlier. In 1792 part of Greene County went into Knox County and part into what is now Jefferson County. The book contains valuable information regarding places from which the settlers came, and also includes the names of slaves listed in gift deeds, mortgages, bills of sale, and other documents. Earlier books by the author include deed abstracts for Sumner, White, and Williamson counties in Tennessee, for Warren and Logan counties in Kentucky, and for Ellis, Red River, Washington, and Austin counties in Texas.

**GREENE CO., TENN., DEATH RECORD ABSTRACTS, VOL. I: 1908-1918** *by Eddie M. Nikazy. 1997. 5-1/2x8-1/4" paperback, 344 pp., full-name index, \$30 from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716. Visa, MasterCard, check, or money order accepted.*

Greene County played a prominent role in the settlement of the frontier, and most of the persons named in this work were direct descendants of its early settlers. The book -- which is the author's 10th on Tennessee records -- contains more than 8,000 death



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record abstracts beginning with the first filed in Greene County. Typical entries in the early records (1908-1912)<sup>1</sup> include the deceased's name, age at death, cause and date of death, and a death record number which corresponds to the reference number on file in the Tennessee State Library and Archives in Nashville. Later records (1914-1918) give the deceased's burial place, parents' names, informant's name and place of residence, and deceased's birthplace if not in Greene County.

**THE DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS PINCERNA, PROGENITOR OF THE BUTLER FAMILY** compiled by Judge Edward F. Butler, Sr. 1997. 8-1/2x11" hardcover, 638 pp. with full-name index, illustrations. \$60 postpaid. Order from GenPub, 5615 Hillcroft, Dallas, TX 75227. (Checks or money orders should be payable to the Butler Family Limited Partnership.)

This book is the result of 13 years of genealogical research by the author, who traces his family's beginnings back to Thomas (Pincerna) Butler in England in the 12th Century. The book is partially a compilation of existing findings on the Butlers, drawing on the works of John Burke for the English portion of the book, John Boddie for the family's migration to Maryland and Virginia, and to Robert H. Allen and Alan Pendegraft for more recent family history. Like most researchers, the author found duplication of given names a problem. There were two Elias Butlers in Montgomery Co., N.C., for instance, in the 1790s and early 1800s, and three Christopher Butlers in the area -- any one of which could have been Elias' father. From North Carolina, the author's family removed to Rutherford Co., Tenn., and then to Carroll, Gibson, Crockett, and Haywood counties. Most of the family remained in West Tennessee where many still live today, while some have been traced to Texas, Mississippi, Arkansas, and even Alaska. The author, a former Memphian, devotes roughly the last third of the book to his immediate family, including an autobiographical sketch.

**SOME EARLY LLOYD (LOYD) FAMILIES OF NEW JERSEY, VIRGINIA, TENNESSEE & KENTUCKY** by Gary G. Lloyd. 1997. 8-1/2x11" softcover, 166 pp., acid-free paper, full-name and place index. \$17 postpaid. Order from author at 7 Center Rd., Kirksville, MO 63501, phone (816) 627-2140.

Biographical information on 915 descendants of Thomas Loyd can be found in this publication, along with narratives of data interpretation. Loyd, who was born before 1745, migrated from New Jersey to Washington Co., Va., before 1782, and then moved on to Greene Co., Tenn., by about 1793 -- remaining there until he died about two years later. The book differs from the usual run of family histories in at least two aspects. To encourage others to proceed with further research to extend the Loyd line back in time, the author added reference numbers to the information contained in the biography and narrative sections. These numbers refer to references listed in the book's appendix. Making use of these 313 separate listings may enable future researchers to find new information, the author states. Also, unlike most family histories, this one contains the author's explanations of how he drew various conclusions from his research. The book is the author's second on the Loyd family. Published last year was *The Lloyd/Loyd Family of Putnam, Mo.*, which focused on 1,443 descendants of Jacob B. Loyd, the great grandson of Thomas Loyd. ■

### Say What?

Mrs. Nancy Flood of Mississippi advertises her husband Jesse in *The Southern Reporter* as a deserter. She says in the advertisement:

"He can't transmolate a particle of syllogistical science nor can he fulmulticate the least fensocosnostiveness from the vulganatorial mind of an idiodisticated wife. I caution all transfulmanatorial girls from having anything to do with him as he has a white liver."

- *The Knoxville Argus & Commercial*, 31 Dec 1839

<sup>1</sup>Deaths were not recorded in Tennessee in 1913.

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## Queries

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*(Please type or print query submitted and limit length to five lines or less. All queries will be edited for length and clarity, and will be used in the order received. Counties and towns referred to in queries are in Tennessee unless otherwise indicated. TGS members are entitled to one free query each year and may run additional queries for \$3.00 each. Non-members are charged \$5.00 for each query submitted.)*

**CAMP/KEMP, COWLING:** Researching Saul Camp, b. ca. 1789/90 N.C., d. 1849 Franklin Co., Tenn., m. 16 Mar 1810 in Rutherford Co., N.C., to Mary "Polley" Willis, b. 1791, d. 1857 Franklin Co., Tenn. Their daughter, Sarah Camp b. ca. 1812, d. 1865 Sevier Co., Ark.; m. ca. 1834 in Franklin Co., Tenn., to Benjamin M. Cowling (b. 1810 Clarke Co., Ga., d. 1880 Cowlington, Okla.). Working on DAR application for lineage proof. Virginia Beach Jiminez, 2804 Texoma Dr., Oklahoma City, OK 73119-4645.

**BROWN:** Need info on parents, siblings of Jordan Brown, b. 4 Sep 1824; d. 20 Nov 1867 Tenn.; m. Rachael Adeline (?) , b. 20 Mar 1829, d. 26 Dec 1875 Tenn. Children b. in Decatur Co.: Mary Y. (25 Oct 1846), Martha (22 May 1848), Henry H. (9 Nov 1850), William Arthur (5 Jul 1852), Leanda Jane (13 Oct 1856), Laura H. (8 Oct 1858). Children b. Perry Co.: John B. (15 Aug 1860) and Jordan (10 Sep 1862) Family farming in Decatur Co. in 1850 census; running mill in Perry Co. 1860. Jordan A. Brown, 2795 Dominion Walk Ln., Snellville, GA 30278, phone (770)- 736-5437.

**GOSSET, POGUE:** Seek any info on Isaac Gosset (b. 1794 S.C., d. 9 June 1860 McNairy Co.) and his first wife Mary Pogue who d. 1839 McNairy Co. Known children: Malinda (m. Willoughby White), John (m. Mary Anderson 1855), Rachel (m. Hugh Allen Robinett), Mary (m. Franklin Warren 1873 in Mo.), Nancy (m. Mr. Phelps). Others? Ms. Jean Garren, 2204 W. Moss, W. Peoria, IL 61604-5444.

**MEADOWS:** Researching descendants and extended families of my great-great-grandfather Robertson Meadows (1806-1884). Lived in Lauderdale Co. 1836-1880. His children married into Webb, Stucky, Maynard, Jenkins, Henley, Johnson, Elmore, Stewart, Miller, Carson, Piercy, Childress, Reeves, and Rush families. Some migrated to Arkansas and Missouri. Will exchange info. Olgie M. Lawson, 54610 N. 26th St., South Bend, IN 46635-1802

**CARUTHERS:** Can anyone help? I'm looking for name of the wife of Joseph Caruthers, who died in Henry Co. in 1830. Mrs. Alice H. Douberley, 8425 Campbell Ave., Sebastian, FL 32958

**HALL:** Need parents of Hinton Hall, b. ca. 1809 N.C., d. 16 Jan 1872 in Shelby Co., Tenn.; m. R. Jane A. Sneed (Sneed?) on 20 Jan 1842 in Shelby. Lee H. Livingston, Lt. Col. USAF (Ret) 1640 Pluto St., Merritt Island, FL 32953-3155

**EMERY, QUALLS, REED, GRADY, CHAPMOND:** Wish to correspond and share info on these families. Pauline Kouvalas, P.O. Box 6604, San Jose, CA 95150, (408) 263-4710

**WOOLARD:** Seeking parents and info on Wherry Henry (or Henry Wherry) Woolard, b. ca. 1812 N.C., moved to Tenn. between 1834-37. Listed in 1850 Gibson Co. census. Died in Gibson ca. 1857, and his widow Mary d. there ca. 1861-62. Children: Martha, Thomas O., Celia, Sarah, Mary, Elizabeth, and James. Was Wherry the son or brother of John Woolard of Gibson Co.? Was he related to the Woolards of Maury Co.? Linda C. Beckham, 4042 Lelah Lane, Millington, TN 38053

**ESSARY, GOLDEN:** Who was wife of James Essary, b. 1755 Va.? Four children: John Henry (b. 1783), David (b. 1790); Joseph (b. 1802); and Benjamin (b. 1812). Also seeking info on William Pinkley Golden, b. 1847 Benton Co., Ala., m. 1866 to Sarah Elizabeth York, b. 1845 Ga. Settled in Dyer Co., Tenn. Their children: James L. (b. 1868); Wm. Pinkley II (b. 1872); Thomas R. "Tom" (b. 1874); Tobe (b. 1875); Claudia (b. 1883); and Maudia "Mollie" (b. 1885). Martha Shaw, 22902 Trailwood Lane, Tomball, TX 77375-7108, phone (281) - 320-1159.

**ADAMS, WALKER, WOLLARD, LOWDER:** Who were parents and siblings of Teleisha Adams? She m. (1) Robert Walker of Rhea Co., who d. in 1829, (2) Robert Wollard of Roane Co. Were her parents of Indian descent and residents of Hiwassee District? Teleisha's daughter Caroline m. Wesley Lowder, son of Nathaniel and Margaret (Hackler) and brother of George and John. All were in Mo. by 1850. Betty Hopkins, 204 W. Pine, El Dorado Springs, MO 64744

QUERIES (continued)

**PEYTON/PAYTON:** Need data on John W. Peyton/Payton who was in Wilson Co. as early as 1796, and m. Fanny Kelley, daughter of Dennis Kelley. Their son, James Harvey Peyton, m. Nancy Maria McFarland, daughter of James McFarland and Dicey Bilbro. Martha P. Dunlop, 604 Huron St., Shreveport, LA 71106.

**CALVERT:** Looking for info on James Calvert who lived in Pond Hill area out of Niota, Tenn. Yvonne Young, 12210 Dyer Ct., Auburn, CA 95603

**SANDERS:** Need info on Mary Ann Sanders, b. 1814 in S.C., daughter of Brittain Sanders, lived in Haywood Co., Tenn., in 1830. Mrs. Margaret Haley Pearre, 7011 Sharpview, Houston, TX 77074-4821, e-mail: pearre@flash.net

**GLIDEWELL, MITCHELL:** Who were parents of Permelia Glidewell who m. Eli Mitchell? They lived in Lincoln Co. in 1830. Their daughter, Isabella E. "Ibby" Mitchell, b. in 1822. Who were their other children? Patricia J. Clark, Carroll Co. Historical Society, 640 N. Main St., McKenzie, TN 38201, phone (901) 352-3510

**DOUGLAS, ROUTH:** Searching for parents of Alexander Douglas who m. Rhoda Routh, daughter of Edward Routh and Jane Douglas, in Knox Co. in 1820. They moved to Paw Paw Hollow, Sevier Co., and Alexander d. ca. 1856. Judith Douglas Mayfield, 2402 Longwood, Pearland, TX 77581-5818, e-mail: judymay@tenet.edu

**BLAIR, HOLT:** Seeking parents of Richard Blair and his wife, Rhoda Holt. This couple on 1850 census in Sullivan County. Mary Frances Haas, 4941 Brookline Dr., Bartlesville, OK 74006

**WITT, MEEK:** Seeking parents of John Witt who, according to 1850 Weakley Co. census, was b. 1 Jan 1802 in N.C. He m. Rachel Meek ca. 1820, possibly in Ky., settled in Henry Co. with his father-in-law Jacob Meek in 1824. Where was Witt family before 1824? Gerald Witt, P.O. Box 5001, Camp Verde, TX 78010, e-mail: pgwitt@sat.net

**TIBBS:** Would be happy to exchange info on James M. "Jimmy" Tibbs, b. 1851, d. 1933 Dickson Co., m. 1869 to Malissie Ragan who was b. 1853, d. 1886 Dickson Co. Five children: Adda (b. 1872), Alvis (b. 1874), George E. (b. 1876), Leona "Daisy" (b. 1878), and Oscar C. (b. 1880). James' second wife was Rose Green. Had one son Johnny who d. teenager. James' brother Ephevis Tibbs had wife named Mollie. Linda Campbell, 250 Butler School Lane, Bruceton, TN 38317

**OZMENT, WARD, BLAND** in Wilson, Rutherford, Davidson cos.: Charles B. Ozment, son of Thomas Ozment and Mary Bland and brother of Daniel Jasper, Francis Newton, Lucinda, and Vashti Ozment, m. Martha C. Ward in 1845. Children -- Elizabeth (m. Jenkins 1882); John (m. Goodrich 1869); Thomas (m. Phelps 1870); Lucinda (m. Andrews 1874 in Ill.); Martha (m. Jenkins 1882 and Pugh 1896); and Rebecca (m. Thorne 1884). R. C. Madson, 2096 Leisure World, Mesa, AZ 85206 or <richmads@worldnet.att.net>

**JACKSON:** Who was husband of Barbara Jackson, b. 1778 N.C.? Daughters Susan (b. 1808 Ga.) and Lucinda (b. 1815 Ga.) in Hardeman/McNairy cos., Tenn., in 1830s. Susan m. Peter Garner and Lucinda m. Goodin Deaton in 1834 in Hardeman. 1850 census shows Garners in Taney Co., Mo., with possible brother, J. A. Jackson (b. 1800), next door. Deatons in Clark Co., Ark., 1849. Barbara with daughters in 1860, 1870. Bobbie Jones McLane, 222 McMahan Dr., Hot Springs, AR 71913

**PACE:** What was maiden name of John Pace's wife Rachel of McNairy Co.? She was b. ca. 1805 N.C., m. ca. 1825. Children: John Carroll, James W., Benjamin Franklin, William J., Malissa, Wiley, Louisa Frances "Liza," and Isaac. Most of family moved to Tipton Co. Doris Pace Resner, 3124 - 17th St., Sacramento, CA 95818-3817

**NUNNERY, JOHNSON, HATLEY, HOOTEN:** Help appreciated on families of James Nunnery b. 1822, m. 5 Nov 1885 to Mary C. Johnson. Children: Arabelle, Robert Taylor, Marshall, Emma, and Clara. Son Robert (1886-1914) m. Laura Hatley (1892-1966) and their daughter, Ruby Reward Nunnery (b. 1911 and still living) m. (1) Millard Hooten, (2) Raymond Neil Hooten. Andrea Crowley, 208 Lincolnshire Blvd., Belleville, IL 62221, phone 618-233-6905

**GARRETT:** Is Elisha Garrett, who signed Sims Settlement Petition, the father of John Garrett who m. Elizabeth Tyrone, daughter of Adam Tyrone, on 3 Nov 1817 in Madison Co. (later Limestone), Ala.? Hope to exchange with others researching Garrett in Great Bend of Tennessee River. Also researching Beckham, Curtis, Golightly, Mitchell, Parkman, Patrick, and Tyrone. Terry Garrett, 355 South End Avenue #2A, New York, NY 10280-1006

QUERIES (continued)

**SHEDDAN, SHADDEN, SHADDON:** If you have one of these spellings in your family, would love to hear from you. Publishing family history soon. Over 1500 pages of info. Tying up loose ends to send to publisher. All letters answered. Mrs. Thomas W. (Sue) Sheddán, 115 Birch Ct., Fayetteville, GA 30214-1232, phone (770) 460-8441, answering machine.

**YELL, WEST:** Who were parents of Sarah Delilah Yell? She was b. 10 May 1792, d. 21 April 1865, m. ca. 1808 to Isaac West, Jr. Mrs. Prince E. McGuyre, 1920 South Lark Lane, Wichita, KS 67209-1204

**BROWNE:** James at age 20 in Knoxville married Alice Coe Helms of Knoxville on 23 Aug 1866. Where and when was he born? Did he die in Albuquerque, N.M., about 26 June 1897? Was his father the Patrick Brown who with wife Bridget arrived in Pennsylvania from Ireland in 1811 and published *The Daily Herald* in Nashville in 1881? Stanley W. Browne, 1360- 19th Ave., Kingsburg, CA 93631-2001, phone (209) 897-7510

**JONES, COBB:** Looking for parents and siblings of Laura C. Jones, b. 1850 Tenn. Where? Brother possibly was Robert. Laura in Pope Co., Ill., after 1860, m. Charles H. Cobb on 22 Aug. 1868 and moved to Taney Co., Mo. Family tradition says Laura was half Indian (Cherokee or Choctaw). Viola Storey Edwards, P.O. Box 134, Burson, CA 95225

**MAYS:** Need info on Isaac Mays and wife Sarah (b. ca. 1795), living in Perry Co. in 1830. Their daughter, Mary Mays, is believed to have married Basdil Brown. Please contact Mary-Louise K. McComas, 85 Walden St., Concord, MA 01742-2508

**DAVIDSON:** Seeking parents and descendants of Samuel B. Davidson, b. 1802 Mecklenburg Co., N.C., came to Davidson Co., Tenn., with parents in 1804 (father possibly Wm. Davidson). Lived there until killed by train at Nashville station in 1873. Several sons named for prominent persons of that period, i.e. Henry Clay, Millard Fillmore, etc. S. T. Davidson, 115 Glenhaven Terr., Tallahassee, FL 32312-2037

**VAUGHAN:** Cyrus Vaughn, b. 1818 probably in Tenn., was living in household of Lucy Vaughn in 1830 in Sumner Co. Sons Jessie and Casey also in household. Is Cyrus' mother Lucy? Is she widowed or divorced? Need names of Cyrus' parents. They may have come from N.C. Mrs. Hope Hotchkiss Niedling, 700 Third St., Plover, WI 54467-2256

**KITCHENS, WALKER:** Need info on Josiah D. Kitchens and Susannah P. Walker who m. in Vicksburg, Miss., 18 June 1837. Have no earlier info. Josiah in Saline Co., Ark., in 1840, moved in 1844 to Clark Co., Ark., where ordained Baptist minister. Last record 1848. Sons John T. (m. Mary Crisp in Clark Co.) and Benjamin F. (m. her sister, Susanna T. Crisp, in Grayson Co., Tex.) Lois Lumpkin, P. O. Box 736, Hope, AR 71801

**STAGGS:** Seeking info on all Staggs from Tenn., especially Dyer and Shelby cos. Have info to trade. Jane Ohlmacher, P.O. Box 116, Friendship, MD 21794

**JONES:** Wingfield W. Jones d. 14 Aug 1865. Where? Where did he m. Mary B. Cain on 25 Dec 1843? Who were her parents? Children: Levenier Barbara (b. 24 Apr 1846), Mary W. (b. 12 June 1848), John Wingfield (b. 21 Aug 1850), twins Sarah E. and Isom C. (b. 13 Apr 1852, Sarah d. 15 June 1852), Patric H. (b. 3 June 1859). Family (except for Mary B.) in 1860 Carroll Co., Miss., census. Jones family Bible lists Thomas Tazwell Jones (b. 24 Jul 1847), Luzier E. Jones (d. 21 Aug 1846) and Louise E. Jones (b. 29 Sep 1884). Who were they? Christine Sheddán, 5142 Dunnellon Ave., Memphis, TN 38134

**SEXTON:** Seeking parents of Caswell C. Sexton, b. 1823 N.C., d. 1892 Gibson Co., Tenn., m. (1) Mary \_\_\_ in N.C., moved to Tenn. ca 1849. Children: Cynthia A., Toby, Lucy, James W., William, Alleana (Blanch?), Caroline, Neander, and Mozella. In Carroll Co. in 1879 Caswell m. Mrs. Mary "Mollie" J. Cook who had 3 children: John, Laura, and Roggie Cook. Caswell and Mollie had one son, Giles T., b. 1880 in Gibson Co. Who were Mollie's parents? Lyle D. Sexton, P.O. Box 4225, Mission Viejo, CA 92690

**DILLIARD/DILLARD:** Seeking info on Lunsford L. Dilliard/Dillard, b. 10 May 1805 Williamson Co., m. Eleanor (?) ca 1825 in N.C. or Tenn. Known children: Joel L., Thomas J., Margaret E., Minerva J., James C., Nicholas L., and my great-great grandfather Felix G. Dillard. Lunsford with his parents, Joel and Martha Dilliard, in Rutherford Co. in 1820. Lived in Bedford Co. until moving to Rusk, Tex., ca 1850. Was Methodist minister. Died Granbury, Tex., in June 1872. Kathryn Dillard Schwend, HC 3 Box 31, Millboro, VA 24460

QUERIES (continued)

**FREELAND:** Need to correspond with descendants of John N. Freeland of Carroll Co., Tenn., later of Lamar Co., Tex., and Oklahoma. May have left married daughter in Tenn. His mother was Mary Jane Climer. Who was her father? M. J. Climer m. J. W. Freeland in Guilford co., N.C. Evelyn Mitchell Smith, 302 Ridgeview Way, Lawton, OK 73505-6132

**CUMMINGS:** Would like to correspond with descendants of my great-great-great grandfather Thomas Cummings, b. 1781 Guilford Co., N.C., removed to Marshall Co., Tenn. (then Bedford) ca. 1809, d. and buried there in 1868. Known children: Elizabeth; Mary "Polly" (m. Joseph Fuller); George Washington (m. Sarah Porter); John Franklin; Thomas J.; and Sarah (m. Edward Johnson). Leslie C. Lindsey, 3800 Russell Hurst Dr. W., Bartlett, TN 38135-1967

**PRICE, MULLINS:** Who were parents and siblings of Wilson Price, b. 1797 N.C., and his wife Elizabeth Mullins, b. 1800 in Va.? They married ca. 1820 in Wilson Co., Tenn. She may be daughter of David D. and Athaliah Mullins. Diana Roderick, 5765-A Lawndale, El Paso, TX 79912

**INTERESTED** in hearing from anyone researching Kiker, Hill, Walden, Dugger, Chastain, Lowery, Godfrey, Query, Cochran, McCay, Wadkins, Bradford. Have extensive history on these families. Anita Bradford, 3520 SE 70th Ave., Portland, OR 97206-2518, phone (503) 777-6203, e-mail abradfor@pacifier.com

**SAMPLE:** Will exchange info on Sample family of Monroe County. Especially interested in Thomas M. Sample, b. 1859 in Monroe, son of William B. and Pricilla F. (Bellemey) Sample. Thomas possibly moved to Acton, Marion Co., Ind., and may have taught school there. Wrote and published book of poems. Came to Franklin Co., Ill., in 1920/30s to visit family of his uncle, Joseph M. Sample. My husband is Joseph's descendant. Theresa M. Sample, 14578 Short Rd., Sesser, IL 62884-2426

**GUEST/GUESS, FRAZIER:** Seeking info on Isaac Guest b. 1880/90 N.C., m. (1) Elizabeth Frazier; their children --Isaac Jr. (b. ca 1805/10), John Martin (b. 1814); William (b. 1815); and Elizabeth (b. 1818); m. (2) Mary Terry Ball, their children --Rhoda (ca 1823), Mary (1825), Orlena (1826), and J. Calvin (1827). In Hawkins Co., Tenn., in 1801, Warren Co. 1812, and Fayette Co. 1826-28. Lera Powell, 3609 Therondunn, Plano, TX 75023-6011

**GUEST, WHEELER:** Need parents, siblings of Ann Wheeler, b. ca 1817 N.C., m. Isaac Guest, Jr., probably in Tenn. ca 1833. Children: Joseph b. 1834; Mary, 1839; Isaac III, 1842. In Fayette Co., Tenn., in 1844 before coming to Texas. Was her father Quincy Wheeler? Lera Powell, 3609 Therondunn, Plano, TX 75023-6011

**CAMDEN:** Who were parents of John W. Camden, b. 1871 in Amherst, Va.? Dirindia K. Bean, 1608 Oak Hill Rd., Memphis, TN 38138

**ROBINSON, FAUST, WOOLARD:** Wish to correspond with anyone having info on brickmason Wm. A. Robinson/Robertson b. 1813/16 Va., d. ca 1892. Two children: Sarah Catharine (b. 1845 Va., m. Henry D. Faust 1865, d. after June 1880), and Maria Alice (b. 1847 Va., m. James M. Woolard 1864, d. 1882, buried in Lebanon). William's sister Nancy b. 1811. Who were their parents and where are William and Catharine buried? Mrs. J. G. Tufts, 702 Marilyn Ave., Bull Shoals, AR 72619

**McNAIRY CO., TENN., RESEARCH:** Have info on families who lived in McNairy and surrounding counties, 1830-1930s. Have computer data bases on marriages, census, cemeteries, court records, wills, estate, and tax records. Land records 1823-1873 and later. Can search any record for any surname. Albert Brown, Rt. 1, Biox 7, Bethel Springs, TN 38315-9701. Phone (901) 934-7349

**HARRISON, INMAN, BOTTOMS:** Would appreciate info on family of James Benjamin Harrison, b. 1776 Va., possibly son of Benjamin Harrison and Philadelphia Inman. James m. Liddie Bottoms in Jefferson Co., Tenn., in 1797. Known children: Philadelphia b. 1800, John b. 1805, Oliver b. 1815, Benjamin b. 1817, Andrew b. 1820, Samuel b. 1824, and Jane b. 1828. Carol Harrison Adams, 9308 Bishop's Lane, Fredericksburg, VA 22407

**KNOTT, MURDAUGH:** Compiling family history and need info on Wm. L. Knott who m. Martha Murdaugh in Hardeman Co. On 1860, 1870, 1910 Hardeman censuses. Her pension application states W. L. died in Toone, Tenn., 1876. Who were their 5 children? Also seek info on W.L.'s father Robert Knott (b. 1794 N.C., in Maury Co. 1850) and wife Elizabeth who may have been a Nichols or Nuckels. She is on 1860 Hardeman Co. census but Robert not listed. What happened to him? Melba Tullos, 704 Dixon, St., Borger, TX 79007-2827, phone 1-806-273-8054 (unlisted)

QUERIES (continued)

**WATSON:** Seeking info on Landy Watson, b. in Mo. or Tenn., d. 1888 in Bolivar (Hardeman Co.). Was tinner, metal worker by trade. Contacts indicate Lawrence, Independence, and Craighead cos., Ark., all carved from New Madrid, Mo. Was Confederate veteran. Deryl G. Watson, P.O. Box 7, Spring Creek, TN 38378

**PRYOR, BATTE, SMITH:** Seeking proof that parents of Amanda Pryor (b. ca 1809, m. Wm. P. Batte in Rutherford Co.) are John Hughes Pryor (b. Va. 1777, d. 1841 Williamson Co., Tenn.) and Sarah/Sallie Smith (b. Va. 1781, d. 1845 Williamson Co., Tenn.). Ora Frankia Story, P.O. Box 607, Meeker, OK 74855-0607

**ST. JOHN, KENNEDY, WYNNE, COWAN, BUCK, TAYLOR, CARGILE:** Need info on grandmothers Polly St. John, who m. John Wynne, and Peggy Kennedy b. 1808 Tenn. who m. their son, John Wynne. Also Martha and Rebecca Cowan b. Ky. in 1820s who m. William Buck and Thomas Wynne, respectively; and Lucinda Taylor b. ca. 1779 N.C., m. Lewis Cargile. All lived in Jackson Co., Ala., or Franklin/Marion Co., Tenn. Barbara Gonce Clepper, 406 Wilson Dam Ave., Sheffield, AL 35660-5624

**DUNLAP:** Need info on family of William C. Dunlap and Mary Jane Gregg Dunlap who were in Lincoln Co. in 1850. Mary Jane b. in Lawrence Co., Ala., in 1826. Jean W. Gayle, 124 Riverpark Blvd., Titusville, FL 32780

**MISENHEIMER:** Marenda Misenheimer, b. ca 1832 N.C., m. Chesley Pounders in Franklin Co., Ala. Living near her in 1850 Franklin census were Elizabeth Misenheimer, age 40, and Jay Misenheimer, 17, both b. N.C. and living in Richard Allen household. Stokes Misenheimer, 19, also b. N. C., living in Wm. Herrin household. Were they related to John, John A., and Jacob W. Misenheimer shown in 1840 Bedford Co., Tenn., census? How is Stokes family connected to Misenheimers? Jean W. Gayle, 124 Riverpark Blvd., Titusville, FL 32780

**HIGGINS:** Would like to correspond with anyone researching Higgins surname in Tennessee from 1800 to 1850. Alceon Jones, 221 Buena Vista, Althus, OK 73521

**HICKMAN, WARD, CLIFTON, LOWERY, OVERBEY:** Looking for lost relatives in these families who were in pre-1850 Tenn. Have lots of info to share, including colonial Hickman families. Carl Hickman, 3500 E. Park, #2206, Plano, TX 75074

**HARDIN, SMITH, MATHIS, CRAWFORD, ATKINS, HEDGES-SUMPTER:** Who were parents, siblings of Aaron Hardin (b. N.C.), m. Nancy Smith ca. 1831 Tenn.? Son Edmund (b. Tenn. ca 1832) m. (1) Mary Ann Crawford ca 1854 in Ill., children-- Aaron Solomon Hardin, Martha Hardin Hogle, and Josephine Hardin; (2) ca. 1864 in Ill. to Martha Jane Mathis, dau. of Isabel Crawford (b. Ill.) and Wm. Mathis (b. Tenn.). Moved to Yell Co., Ark., where my grandmother Laura Hardin (b. 1878) m. Joseph S. Atkins, son of Joseph R. Atkins and Anne Hedges Sumpter. A. Oakes, Box 541, Mukilteo, WA 98175

**WILLIAMS, CHANEY, DEVERELL, SANDERS:** Need info on Camey (Kenney) Williams, b. ca. 1816 N.C., mother Frances, father unknown. Kenney m. Martha Chaney of Pittsylvania Co., Va., in Tipton Co., Tenn., ca 1841. Also seeking info on John Deverell/Elizabeth Hudson of Franklin Co., Ga., and James Rufus Sanders/Louisa Cooley of Franklin Co., N.C. JoAn Hoyt, 2655 Stout Cove, Memphis, TN 38119

**MOORE, McGEE:** Who were parents of Sarah Ann Moore b. 5 Oct 1829? She m. Thomas M. McGee 4 Aug 1842 in Fayette Co., d. 14 Sept 1895, buried in Crockett Co. Tom Lomax, 532 N. Washington, Brownsville, TN 38012

**HILLIARD:** Need info on Philamon Hilliard, b. ca. 1791 in N.C. or S.C., d. Sept 1861, m. Elizabeth \_\_\_\_\_. They lived in Madison Co., Ala., before moving to Fayette Co., Tenn. Evelyn Lomax, 532 N. Washington, Brownsville, TN 38012

**SPARKS:** Who were parents of Nancy Sparks, wife of Samuel Thomas? She was b. 14 Dec 1798, d. in Hardeman Co. 13 Mar 1880, m. 3 Dec 1818 in Franklin Co., Ga. Nancy Gallagher Davis, 158 Grove Park Circle, Memphis, TN 38117-3134

**SCOBAY:** Seeking ancestors of William J. Scobey, b. 29 Aug 1821 probably in Tenn., d. 20 Feb 1906 in Dyer Co., m. 23 Oct 1855 to Elizabeth Mary Moore. Six of their children, living when he made his will in 1888, were Nancy Ann Grisham, Finis Scobey, Sara Sophronia Pace, Louella Cochran, Arminta Towns, and Arcenia Towns. Pattye Williams, 1573 Neosho St. NE, Palm Bay, FL 32907-2408

QUERIES (continued)

**NICHOLSON:** Who were parents of Susan A. Nicholson, b. ca. 1812 in Tenn.? Both parents born in N.C. Mother's maiden name probably McNairy. Susan m. William P. Campbell in Franklin, Williamson Co., on 22 Oct 1829. She d. in Franklin on 16 Feb 1883. Claudette M. Ittner, Route 1, Box 80-A, Noel, MO 64854-9801

**MULLINS:** Seek info on Joel Mullins, b. ca. 1772 in Va. In 1850 Tenn. census living with son Richardson (b. Tenn. or Va.) and daughter-in-law Theresann Atchley in Cumberland Springs, Moore Co. Did Joel have other children? Did he m. Katherine "Kitty" Drinkard on 26 Nov 1792 in Halifax Co., Va.? I am Richardson's great granddaughter. Ruth Mullins Cato, 216 S. Maple St., Lebanon, TN 37087

**TATUM, KING:** Seeking info on parents and siblings of Abner Tatum, b. Tenn. 1807, and Harrison Taylor King, b. Tenn. 1850. Will share info. Wilson H. Tatom, 13476 Dibella Ave., Port Charlotte, FL 33981, phone (941) 697-5395

**FORTUNE, THAIKILL:** John R. Fortune m. Nancy Thaikill on 19 Sep 1869 in Hardeman Co. 1870 Hardeman census shows: Fortune, John T.; Nancy; Smith, M. E. (age 10); Julia (age 1/4). Who was M. E. Smith? Was Julia a Smith or Fortune? Joan Vickers, 110 Pine Meadows Loop, Hot Springs, AR 71901

**JENKINS:** Need help finding parents of Laban C. Jenkins, b. 1 Apr 1819 in N.C., d. 4 Nov 1877 Sevier Co., Tenn., m. Elizabeth Lewelling/Lewallen in Sevier Co. ca. 1840. Had brother Caleb (b. 22 Nov 1817, d. 15 Jun 1894) and sister Sina (1813-1889) who m. Levi Helton. Census records indicate all b. in N.C. but uncertain of this. Garland Jenkins, 1330 Sugar Loaf Rd., Sevierville, TN 37876

**ORME:** Seeking info about these men and their families: Elly Orme (1778-1852) of Gibson Co.; Moses Orme (ca. 1800) of Bledsoe Co.; and William James Orme (1828) who d. in Texas between 1861-65. Samuel Orme, 683 Park Court, Santa Clara, CA 95050-6165

**WILLIAMS:** Would like to correspond with anyone who can tell me if the James Williams b. ca. 1836 and listed with parents James and Jane Williams and 10 siblings in 1850 and 1860 Wilson Co. censuses could be my James Lewis Williams b. 30 Oct 1837 in Tenn. In 1863 he m. Effie (Lou F.) Butler (b. 30 Oct 1837) in Tenn. They are in 1880 Scott Co., Ark., census with three Tenn.-born children -- Nathan H. (1864), John T. (1867), and Sarah F. (1869) --and Ark.-born children. Mrs. Betty Davis, 3137 N. 68th St., Kansas City, KS 66109-1342

**CHRISTIAN:** Presley Christian (b. ca. 1780-84) is in 1830 McNairy Co. census. Wife Sarah in 1839 Franklin Co., Ark., land records and son James M. in 1836 Franklin Co., Ark., tax lists. Did Presley d. in McNairy Co.? Did James M. m. Harriet McLester (b. ca. 1813 N.C.) in McNairy and then move to Ark.? When? Will exchange info. Margaret Alley, 797 N. Maple, Montebello, CA 90640-3250, (213) 721-6746, Email: mralley@worldnet.att.net

**KNOWLES:** Seeking to buy copy of book, "The Other Bunch," author unknown, about John Knowles family and descendants of White County. Any info appreciated. Oleta Knowles Robnett, 11037 Ridgemoor, Dallas, TX 75218

**PINSON:** Need to find parents of Isaac M. Pinson b. 1789 N. C., d. 1842 Carroll Co., Tenn., m. Rebecca Pinson in 1810. Mrs. Lou Hixson, 14476 Center Rd., Bath, MI 48808

**MINNICK, WILLIAMS:** Seeking info on Samuel Minick/Minnick who d. Rhea Co. 1831. Who was his wife? She evidently was deceased when he died. Children: Peter, John, Henry, Isaac, Samuel, William, Sarah Adaline, and Martha Emmeline. Henry, who is in my direct line, m. Martha Elizabeth Williams, daughter of Mathias Williams (?). Mother unknown. Verna M. Williams, 13688 Sun Forest Dr., Penn Valley, CA 95946

**BARTON:** Need info about James Barton family on 1850 Tipton Co. census. Did one of their daughters marry a Busby? Mrs. Frank F. Sloan, 602 West Oak, Jonesboro, AR 72401-3903

**McKENZIE:** Seeking info on William James McKenzie b. 22 Dec 1814 in Knoxville, Knox Co., Ill., son of George William McKenzie (b. 1771 in Canada) and Margaret "Betty Ann" Vickers. Family known to be in White Co., Ill., by 1816. Did William have brothers named Alexander, John W., or George? Nola Hogue Smith, 110 S. Fiji Circle, Englewood, FL 34223-6215

QUERIES (continued)

**JOHNSON/ JOHNSTON:** Who were parents of John Wesley Johnson/Johnston, supposedly b. 11 Apr 1845 in Fentress Co. and d. 12 Mar 1914 in Campbell Co.? He m. Julia Elizabeth Hunter on 4 Feb 1879 in Campbell Co. Cannot find him pre-1880 Tenn. census. Jane Scharding, 22 South Reese, Memphis, TN 38111

**RUTHERFORD COUNTY:** Phillip J. Burrus brought Rutherford Co. Chancery Court suits in 1840 naming Mathew Gibson, Hall J. Winsett, Andrew McKee, Jarman, Patterson, and Barlow. Need more info on suits and on relationships among these people. C. Gibson, 7813 NE 14th St., Vancouver, WA 98664-1044

**GIBSON:** William Gibson m. Nancy Bellah in Rutherford Co. ca. 1814. Removed ca. 1837 to Newton Co., Mo., where listed on 1840 census. Children: Moses (m. Nancy McKee 1837), James, John, William, Samuel, Anderson, Mathew, Alfred, Elizabeth B., Mary W., and possibly Isaac. Would like to exchange info. C. Gibson, 7813 NE 14th St., Vancouver, WA 98664-1044

**REEVES:** Seeking descendants of Willis and Elizabeth Rooker Reeves. Willis d. 1846 in Gaston Co., N.C. Widow and children then moved to Gibson Co. where they lived rest of their lives. Children: Jennings R., Willis L., Ann G., John N., William E., Thomas I., Henry W., and Jacob J. Reeves. Barry L. Reeves, 849 Rutland Dr., Southaven, MS 38671-9590

**SMITH:** Seeking info on Smith families of Murfreesboro and Rutherford Co., including Robert Smith who was b. in Va. and was associated with building horse-racing tracks; George Washington Smith, a lawyer and magistrate; John and H. H. Smith. Sandra Good, 912 Highway 78, Wheatley, AR 72392-9700

**HICKS, TERRY:** Looking for info on Betty Ann Hicks (1836) who m. Edmond Roland Terry (1830). Who were Betty's parents and grandparents? Where did they originate? Need birth and death dates if available. Would also like death and marriage dates for Betty and Edmond. Loretta A. Graylin Lay, 6801 Connell Rd., Yale, MI 48097

**POWELL, ROSE, ERWIN:** Looking for info on John Powell (1775). Am confused because I have received info identifying John's wife as Ann Rose (1778) and Elizabeth Erwin (1760). Was he married twice and, if so, who was mother of Elizabeth Powell (1799-1865)? Where did Powell family originate? Loretta A. Graylin Lay, 6801 Connell Rd., Yale, MI 48097

**WOULD LIKE TO CORRESPOND** with anyone researching Crouch, Blevins, Waldrop, Meek, Petross/Poythress, or Winton families in Tennessee. Will answer all letters and send family sheets/pedigree. Billie Pace, 7740 Weaver, Beaumont, TX 77706

**BYRD:** Who were parents of Vardeman Byrd, b. 1805 in Virginia? He came to Morgan Co., Tenn., ca. 1820 and m. Elizabeth Duncan (b. 1806 in Sunbright, Tenn.). Paul Goslow, 6706 Lumsden St., McLean, VA 22101-5123

**GUTHREY/GUTHERIE:** Need parents of George Guthrey/Gutherie, b. ca. 1775, m. Sarah Young. Lived on waters of Poplar Cove Creek in Morgan or Fentress Co. Marie Goslow, 6706 Lumsden St., McLean, VA 22101-5123

**McDANIEL/McDONALD:** Seeking info on William McDaniel (also McDonald), b. 1790/94, d. before father Charles Sr.'s will Nov 1837. Spouse and death? In 1820 Franklin Co. census with children Charles Edward, Sevier L., William (?), Eliza Ann (?). Deeds in Franklin Co. 1819 (Beans Creek) and 1821 (slave). Where and when did he move to Alabama (possibly Blount or Autauga Co.)? Charles R. McDaniel, Sr., 175 Avalon Drive, Rocky Mount, VA 24151, phone (540) 483-9568

**WILL EXCHANGE INFO** on Thrower family of Tenn.; Stephens/Stevens family of Mashack and Parvin, Tenn., and Ala.; Pike family of Ala.; and Gravett family of Ala. and Va. Judy Drake, 1393 Poplar Ridge, Memphis, TN 38120

**THOMPSON:** Who were parents of Joseph (H. Buell?) Thompson? He was b. ca. 21 Feb 1818 in Monroe Co. or Memphis, m. Licena Walker, daughter of Samuel Walker and Mariah, was killed in Civil War and left one son Joseph. Abt. 1885 Licena and son Joseph moved to Colorado. Any info on related families welcomed. Helen Bernhardt, 20523 Hwy. 39, Wiggins, CO 80654; E-mail address Hbernha933@aol.com

**BURRIS:** Who were parents/siblings of Silas Burris, b. ca 1816 in Tenn., d. before 1890 in Anderson Co.? He m. 16 Mar 1844 in Anderson Co. to Judah White, b. ca 1822 Tenn., d. before 1900 in Anderson Co. Their 8 children, b. ca. 1845-1864, were Mary Ann, Martha E., Jasper, John A., James A., Silas W., Noah, and Rebecca. Gloria Fay Burris, 222 Cumberland View Estates, Lake City, TN 37769-9621, e-mail gburris1@connc.tdsnet.com



QUERIES (continued)

**BRANDON, HAMILTON:** Seeking info on Sarah Bell Brandon who was m. to Robert Hamilton. Both from Tennessee. He lived 1760-1830. Helen M. Lent, 102 Sproul Hill Road, Bristol, ME 04539

**BUTLER:** Searching Butler, Sinclair, and Lea families of Lauderdale and Gibson counties in 1800s. Would appreciate hearing from family members. Ms. D. A. Butler, 320 River Oaks Drive, Luling, LA 70070

**GILES COUNTY INFO SOUGHT:** Would like to exchange info on Davis, White, Lunsford, Harrison, and Stanford families of Giles County. Verna Mae Carroll, 412 Fourth St. South, Amory, MS 38821

**WALKER:** Can anyone help me find birthplaces and other info on Samuel Walker (b. 1770/80) and his wife Leanna Wasson, possibly a widow. Had a son, Wesley William Walker, b. 6 Jul 1825. Also had two daughters and one other son. Corine Carter, 8411 Natalie Lane, Canoga Park, CA 91304-3125

**VANPELT, CROSBY:** Wish to communicate with anyone having info on Vanpelt/Crosby or Conway families in eastern Tenn. (1750-1850) Greene Co. Tony Keltz, Sr., P.O. Box 442, Wilmington, OH 45177-0442. Message phone (937) 382-0450.

**LONG, OWEN, MILLER:** Need parents, siblings of Minos M. Long, b. 9 Aug 1824 Tenn., d. 16 Mar 1901, Oakwood Cem., Austin, Tex.; m. (1) Sarah A. Owen on 23 Nov 1852 in Bastrop Co., Tex.; (2) Amanda Miller on 7 Jan 1856, Bastrop Co. Children: Fannie, Belle, Adelle, Josephine, Howard, John, Minos, Frank. Howard Long, 1510 Betty Jo Dr., Austin, TX 78704, phone (512) 442-7054.

**O'DANIEL:** Anxious to find descendants of Frederick O'Daniel and Charity Whitfield who came to Va. from Ireland and England, respectively, in 1723. Had one child, William who m. \_\_\_ Goodwin. Their son Alexander m. Annie Keathly and they had 7 children: Stephen, Alexander (Sandy), John, James, Kitty, Nancy, and Jonathan. Stephen, b. 5 Dec 1812 in N.C., m. 1838 to Clarkie Branch (b. 1819 N.C.). One of their 9 children (b. 1838-58) was my great-grandmother Hepsey who m. Dr. Francis James in 1858 and also had 9 children. Velma Nelle DeBerry Evans, P.O. Box 926, Joelton, TN 37080-0926.

**STUBBLEFIELD, CARDEN, HUDGENS:** Am researching surnames of Stubblefield in Sumner and Jackson counties; Carden/Cardin and also Hudgens/Hudgins in Tennessee. Will exchange info. Jacquie Mollenhauer, 3108 S. Independence, Ft. Smith, AR 72903. e-mail address: jacquiem@fspl.lib.ar.us

**HASSELL, PARTEE:** Need parents, siblings of Joseph Hassell (b. 1769, d. 1860 in Williamson Co.) and wife Polly/Mary. Their 3 daughters, all believed b. in Williamson, were: Alpha Hassell Scruggs (1800-1888), Elizabeth Hassell Hamilton (1806-1889), and Ann Hassell Partee (1808-1910). Ann m. Haywood Partee/Partie in 1832 in Hickman Co. and had daughter Mary Ann in 1835. Also need Haywood's parents, siblings. Bill Mitchell, P.O. Box 158094, Nashville, TN 37215

**LAWRENCE:** Seeking info on James H. Lawrence b. ca. 1824 N.C., wife Sarah Ann (Snow or Richardson?) b. ca. 1827. Children -- Ann E., William M., Sarah, James H., John W., Caroline -- in 1860 Haywood Co., Tenn., census. John W., my grandfather, went to Little Rock. What happened to rest of family? Betty J. Goswick, P.O. box 114, Ranger, TX 76470. 1-254-647-1578

**WATSON, PORTER:** Need info on Thomas Tennessee Watson, b. Va., owned rolling mill, iron furnaces in Tenn. and Trigg Co., Ky. Died ca 1848 Trigg Co., leaving will that named: daughter Martha Watson; illegitimate children Jane and Thomas T. Holden (children of Nancy Holden), and John T. and Lucy Mira/Mina Bradley (children of Lucy Mira/Mina Bradley who d. 1845) provided they take Watson name. 1850 Trigg census lists John T. Watson, 6, in home of teacher Quinton M. Tyler. Martha m. Alexander J. Porter, probably in Nashville, Tenn., area. Records show Daniel Hillman, Thomas T. Watson's nephew and business partner, agreed 24 Nov 1848 to pay Porters \$50,216.20. Will also names sister Polly Ann Watson, nieces and nephew. Dr. Art B. Martin, 2121 Wolfe Lane, Fort Smith, AR 72901-6243

**COTHRAN, CAMPBELL, DUCKWORTH:** Who were parents of Robert and George Cothran? Robert b. 1875 Tenn., d. 1909, m. Martha Elizabeth (Campbell) McDaniel 1908 in Dyer Co., had son Robert Samuel Cothran (b. 1909 in Lenox, Dyer Co.). George b. 1873 in Tenn., d. 1907 (?), m. Roella Tennessee Duckworth in Dyer Co. in 1896, children - Nellie, Ella, and George. June Cothran Deane, P. O. Box 129, Gypsum, CO 81637-0129

QUERIES (continued)

**ACUFF/ECOFF:** Looking for Acuff/Ecoffs anytime, anywhere. Research mysteries: Who were parents of siblings Elizabeth and David Anderson Bryan? Both m. Acuff siblings in Hawkins Co. ca. 1840. Who was Molly Goodwin, mother of William Thomas McNamara (b. 1890, Roane Co.)? From where in Va. or W. Va. did Henry and James Albert McCall come to Knox Co. ca. 1850? Both b. ca. 1829. Also seeking family of Robert McCombs (b. ca. 1775 Pa.) who died a pauper in Knox Co. ca. 1860. His daughters Rachel and Elizabeth m. McCall brothers in Knox, and his son Robert, Jr., disappeared from Knox ca. 1860. Billie R. McNamara, P.O. Box 6764, Knoxville, TN 37914-0764

**CAMPBELL, BRUNT, KILLETT:** What were names of parents and four wives of Robert K. Campbell, b. 1830 Tenn.? 1910 census shows him in Dyer Co. with 4th wife and daughter. Two of his sons -- R. Samuel Campbell (b. 1855 Tenn., d. before 1885, m. Mary Ann "Polly" Brunt in Dyer Co. in 1876) and J. B. Campbell (b. 1859 Tenn., d. 1928, m. Tabitha A. R. "Vicy" Killett in Dyer Co. in 1878. June Cothran Deane, P. O. Box 129, Gypsum, CO 81637-0129

**BRUNT, CAMPBELL, HOUSE, KILLETT:** Seeking parents and other info for Eveline/Emaline and Mary Ann "Polly" Brunt. Eveline b. 1850 Tenn., m. Theibert Charles Killett in Dyer Co. 1865. Mary Ann b. 1859 in Tenn., d. 1904, m. (1) R. Samuel Campbell in Dyer Co. 1876, (2) Samuel J. House in Dyer Co. before 1890. June Cothran Deane, P. O. Box 129, Gypsum, CO 81637-0129

**WANTED:** Ancestors and descendants of Napoleon B. and William B. Hix of Ashland, Miss.; Briton/Brittain Bain(es)/Bane(s), John R. Hodge, James H. Forrest, and James M. Ogles, all of Benton Co., Tenn.; Benjamin King Pullen and wife Minerva A. Smith who lived in Memphis in 1860s; Eloise LaFont, Mississippi Co., Ark., daughter of Napoleon B. LaFont and Viola V. Wilson. Richard Bain and Janet Lewis Hix, 4707 Mill Creek Drive, Colleyville, TX 76034-3646

**MORGAN:** Need parents of Jackson Morgan who was on 1840-1870 Cannon Co. censuses. He m. Nancy Herriman, Elizabeth Mears, Nancy Morgan, and Nancy Moon. Dana C. Miller, Rt. 5, Box 136A, Ada, OK 74820

**BOBO, PEARSON:** Seeking copies of wills of my great-great grandparents, Elijah Bobo (b. 10 Sep 1789, d. 27 May 1852) and wife Sarah Pearson Bobo (b. 1789, d. 1849) who lived on 108.5 acres on Flat Creek in Bedford Co. This info not available in courthouse records due to flooding of Duck River. Betty Bobo Niemann, 10881 Richmond #1115, Houston, TX 77042-4230, phone (713) 789-1091

**STARKEY:** Looking for descendants of Joshua and Nancy Strong Starkey who lived in Shelby Co. 1835-1850. Nancy Strong Starkey Corbitt moved to Carroll and Boone cos., Ark. Jodie Cole, 2600 N. W. 66th, Oklahoma City, OK 73116-4908, phone 405-842-5185

**TIDWELL:** Who were parents of Eli Tidwell, b. 1808 in Fairfield Co., S.C., d. 1883 in Dickson Co., Tenn., m. Mary Jane Glass? Was Eli's father Levi Tidwell, son of Robert Tidwell and grandson of Richard Tidwell III? Larry D. Tidwell, 9797 Meadow Glen Lane #412, Houston, TX 77042 phone (713) 781-8358, E-mail TIDWELL@Flash.Net

**HAMBY, RICHARDSON:** Am looking for info on Cage V. Hamby who m. Sadie Richardson ca. 1870. They are parents of my grandfather, James Calvin Hamby, b. 29 Jan 1890. David C. Brandon, 6400 Wynfrey Place, Memphis, TN 38120, phone (901) 747-0502, FAX (901) 747-0504, E-mail DCBCTN@AOL.COM

**NANCE:** Please help me find relatives of my grandfather Edmond Taylor Nance, b. 10 Sept 1868 near Nashville, son of Methodist preacher (b. ca. 1816 in Tenn., d. ca. 1880 of pneumonia). Mother, possibly part Cherokee, b. in Miss. or Tenn., d. when E.T. very young. E.T.'s brother Tom, expert marksman (b. ca. 1853), "went west," and sister (b. ca. 1861) m. and went to Ark. Father remarried and E.T. at age ca. 13 ran away to Texas where he was befriended by Bob Warner. E. T. on Van Zandt Co., Tex., tax roll from 1891 until death Apr 16, 1950. Jim Nance, Rt. 1, Box 345B, San Augustine, TX 75972

**POWELL:** Who were parents of John Powell b. 1 Nov 1782 in N.C., d. 2 Dec 1847 in Wilson Co., Tenn.? He m. ca. 1812/13 in Wilson or Smith Co. to Elizabeth Asbury Tarver, daughter of Benjamin and Hanna Smith Tarver. Elizabeth b. 24 May 1792 in Wake Co., N.C., d. 22 June 1849 in Wilson Co. John and Elizabeth's 11 children (b. 1814-1827) -- William, Mary H., John G., Edward S., Nancy C., Samuel L., Benjamin D., Henry B., Elizabeth C., Lucy Amanda, and German Siles Powell. Will exchange info on these and related Hodges and Wards. Beverly Littlefield, 104 Grove St., West Plains, MO 65775-3553

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