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**NOTE:** TNGS is the recipient of many donations of collected material made by families and friends of the researcher. Neither they nor TNGS wants this material lost to future family history researchers; therefore, we print selected items without proving the accuracy of the data. We try to give credit to the donor and the researcher.
It has been very interesting acting as Editor in Kathryn’s absence. Our contributors and abstractors make the job enjoyable — I get to read everything first. I recommend the article on page 74 of this issue about philately as a genealogical tool. We thank James Miller for bringing to our attention the wide availability of this tool. And to Janis Minor Forté, page 84, we extend thanks for her second article on strategies and methodology. She exhibits many research skills.

TNGS President Byron Crain, on page 70, reveals his interest in military history with the history of the Congressional Medal of Honor and a listing of Tennessee recipients. You will note that all of these Tennesseans listed for the War Between the States are Yankees. TNGS published the Confederate Roll of Honor in 2003. Copies are still available and information can be had at www.tngs.org.

TNGS has completed one of its most ambitious publishing projects, the six volume set of Carroll County, Tennessee Varied Records, Court Minutes, Tax Records, etc. (Ordering information is available on page 126 of this issue and at www.tngs.org) These records encompass the years 1821, the founding of the county, through August 1859. This is a must have for every research library.

As we prepared the Carroll County material for publication, we found two letters which are reproduced in Volume 1 and below.

Memphis, Dec 11th, 1868
To: The Clerk of Carroll Co. County Court.
Dear Sir: You will confer a great favour, sic by referring to the beginning of the records in your office and inform me when your county was established. I want the reference for my digest. Please let me know immediately.
Yours Very Respectfully, H. Clay King

——
Dear Sir – I hasten to reply to your polite note of the 11th inst. The first county court was orgainised sic on the 11th day of March, 1822. The records were preserved through the war perhaps better in this county than any other. Mr. Graves the former clerk took up a portion of the brick floor and buried them and preserved them from being destroyed by such men as Clay Kings sic hell hounds.
Yours respectfully, Cyrus Wilson Clerk, Carroll County Court

Investigation determined that H. Clay King was a prominent Memphis lawyer who had raised a unit for the Confederate Army; interacted with Generals Pillow, Beauregard, Cleburne and others; had an affair with General Pillow’s widow; compiled and published a significant collection of Tennessee laws; was sentenced to hang for murder but died in prison. A real Victorian Soap-Opera! We will publish more of this in the fall issue of Ansearchin’ News.
President’s Message

—Byron Crain, President

Fellow family historians, this has already proved to be a very interesting weather year, what with all the variances in the spring weather, from heavy rains, high winds, followed by floods and now hot dry days. One can only wonder at what our ancestors would think, as we complain about it being too cold, now too hot, too wet and now too dry. In their day, without a good dry home and no air-conditioning, they did not have the luxury of time to work on their family history, as most of us do.

We had a very successful seminar on May 7th with Mark Lowe leading 75 of us to a better understanding of additional ways to use the many resources available to us to enhance our family trees. Be sure to keep Saturday, October 8th open for a FREE one day seminar with Chuck Sherrill, State Librarian and Archivist of the Tennessee State Library and Archives in Nashville. He will speak on what is available in the Archives and how to access the information. Jon Phipps McCalla, Chairman of HISTORIC ARCHIVES OF ROSEMARK & ENVIRONS, INC., with Editors Penny Saucier Glover, Ruth Blakey Billingsley and Louise Wooldridge Rhodes will present “An Illustrated History of the People and Towns of Northeast Shelby County and South Central Tipton County.”

The Board of Directors voted just over a year ago to add more resources for you to use to learn about your Tennessee ancestors, thus after much discussion and research the Board voted to expand the number of Tennessee record books available from just over 400 to between 750 and 800.

In order to accomplish this goal the Board voted to spend up to $10,000 to make our collection into one of the largest if not the largest collection of Tennessee records in the entire state. If there is some book that you have wanted for research and never found it available, let us know and if we do not have in on our list to purchase, we will do our best to find and purchase it. So far we have some 240 books on order that will arrive during the next few weeks. It will take some time to get them cataloged and placed in the library. As these books become available we will publish a list in Ansearchn’ News and on our web site www.tngs.org

Speaking of Ansearchn’ News, if there is a Tennessee story or record that you either know about or heard about and would like to write an article for the magazine, or a Tennessee subject you would like to have written about, just let Jim Bobo, our editor, know and we will see if we can accommodate your request.

Be sure to check our web site www.tngs.org, regularly for upcoming events and special training sessions.

Thanks for supporting Tennessee history and genealogy by being a member of The Tennessee Genealogical Society. Why not get a friend to join?
During the early fighting in the “The War Between the States,” it was noted that many soldiers on the battle field were showing extreme bravery under fire and it was felt that they should be recognized and honored. This resulted in a resolution passed by the US Congress on July 12, 1862 to establish the Congressional Medal of Honor (CMH).

A resolution to provide for the presentation of “medals of honor” to the enlisted men of the Army and Volunteer Forces who have distinguished, or may distinguish, themselves in battle during the present rebellion, approved by Congress July 12, 1862. That the President cause to be struck from the dies recently prepared at the United States mint for that purpose, “Medals of Honor” additional to those authorized by the act of July 12, 1862, approved March 3, 1863.

Since 1862, the CMH has been awarded 4,373 times and in every major conflict.

(Note: The Confederate Medal of Honor, which evolved into the Confederate Roll of Honor, was authorized by the Confederate Congress on November 22, 1862. The Tennessee Genealogical Society has compiled and published, in book form, The Confederate States of America Roll of Honor giving names, units, States of residence, and battles in which the recipient was recognized for almost 2,200 Confederates who were so honored. Information is available at www.tngs.org.)

The U.S. War Department, Office of the Adjutant General, Document No. 18a, published in 1927, lists all Army recipients of the CMH, Distinguished Service Cross. (The DSC is awarded for extraordinary heroism in action under the provisions of the act of Congress approved July 9, 1918) and the Distinguished Service Medal. (The DSM is awarded for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished actions and was enacted by Congress July 9, 1918.)

In this issue are listed Tennessee recipients of the CMH prior to 1927. Names of more recent TN recipients and several Navy and Marine recipients prior to 1927, will be published in a future issue.

Explanatory Notes of the various abbreviations: (*) Indicates posthumous award. The number following the name is the military serial number. R indicates residence at entry into service and B the place of birth. NR-No record found in the War Department G.O. No.-, W.D.-War Department general orders in which citation is published. The rank in each instance is that held at the time of act or service for which the decoration was awarded.

Adkison, Joseph B. (1315019) R-Memphis TN B-Atoka, TN 1918: G.O No 59. WD., 1919. Near Bellicourt, France, September 29, 1918, Sergeant, Company C, 119th Infantry, 30th Division. When murderous machine-gun fire at a range of 59 yards had made it impossible for this platoon to advance and caused the platoon to take cover, sergeant Adkison alone, with the greatest intrepidity, rushed across the 50 yards of open ground directly into the face of the hostile machine gun, kicked the gun from the parapet into the enemy trench, and at the point of the bayonet captured the three men manning the gun. The gallantry and quick
decision of this soldier enabled the platoon to resume its advance.

**Cantrell, Charles P.** R—Nashville, Tenn. B—Smithville, Tenn. (no number listed) At Santiago, Cuba, July 1, 1898. (No GO number) Private, company F, 10th U.S. Infantry. Gallantly assisted in the rescue of the wounded from in front of the lines and under heavy fire from the enemy.

**Carter, William H.** (no number listed) R—New York City B—Nashville, TN. At Cibicu, Ariz. August 30, 1891. Awarded both the Medal of Honor and Distinguished-service medal. First Lieutenant, 6th Cavalry, rescued, with the voluntary assistance of two soldiers, the wounded from under a heavy fire.

**Cecil, Josephus S.** R—New River, Tenn., B—New River, Tenn. At Bud-Dajo, Jolo, Philippine Islands, Mar. 7, 1906. First Lieutenant, 19th U.S. Infantry. While at the head of the column about to assault the “first cotta” under a superior fire at short range personally carried to a sheltered position a wounded man and the body of one who was killed beside him.

**Collins, Harrison** R—NR. B—Hawkins County, Tenn. (No number listed) At Richland Creek, Tenn. Dec. 24th 1864. Corporal, Company A, 1st Tennessee Cavalry. Captured flag of Chalmers’s Division (C.S.A.)

**Ferrell, John H.** , R—Illinois B—April 15, 1829, in Bedford Co, TN Civilian Pilot USS Neosho. Citation: Served on board the U.S. Monitor Neosho during the engagement with enemy batteries at Bells Mills, Cumberland River, near Nashville, Tenn., 6 December 1864. Carrying out his duties courageously during the engagement, Ferrell gallantly left the pilothouse after the flag and signals staffs of that vessel had been shot away and, taking the flag which was drooping over the wheelhouse, make it fast to the stump of the highest mast remaining although the ship was still under a heavy fire from the enemy. Ferrell died April 17, 1900, at age 71 and was buried at Price Cemetery in Elizabethtown, Illinois.

**Gillespie, George L.** (No number listed) Near Bethesda Church, VA, May 31, 1864. R—Chattanooga, TN B—Tennessee First Lieutenant, Corps of Engineers, U.S. Army, Exposed himself to great danger by voluntarily making his way through the enemy’s lines to communicate with General Sheridan. While rendering this service he was captured, but escaped; again came in contact with the enemy, was again ordered to surrender, but escaped by dashing away under fire.

**Grant, George** (No number listing) At Fort Phil Kearney to Fort C.E. Smith, Dakota Territory, February 1867. R—NR B—Raleigh, TN, Sergeant, Company E., 18th US Infantry Bravery, energy, and perseverance, involving much suffering and privation through attacks by hostile Indians, deep snows, etc., while voluntarily carrying dispatches.

**Greer, Allen J.** (No number listed) Near Majada, Laguna Province, P.I., July 1, 1901 R—Memphis, TN B—Memphis TN Second Lieutenant, 4th U.S. Infantry, Charged alone an insurgent outpost with his pistol, killing one, wounding two, and capturing three insurgents with their rifles and equipment.

**Harrison, Bolden Reush**, R Tennessee B—26 April 1886, Savannah, Tenn. G.O. No.: 138, 13 December 1911. Seaman, U.S. Navy While attached to the U.S.S. Pampang, Harrison was one of a shore party moving in to capture Mundang, on the island of Basilan, Philippine Islands, on 24 September 1911. Harrison instantly responded to the calls for help when the advance scout party investigating a group of nipa huts close to the trail, was suddenly taken under point-blank fire and rushed by

continued next page
approximately 20 enemy Moros attacking from inside the huts and from other concealed positions. Armed with a double-barreled shotgun, he concentrated his blasting fire on the outlaws, destroying 3 of the Moros and assisting in the rout of the remainder. By his aggressive charging of the enemy under heavy fire and in the face of great odds, Harrison contributed materially to the success of the engagement.

Hughes, Oliver (No number) At Weldon Railroad, VA, June 24, 1864 N-NR B-Fentress County, TN Corporal, Company C Kentucky Infantry. Capture of flag of 11th South Carolina (C.S.A.)

Jordan, George (No number) At Fort Tularo, N.Mex., May 14, 1880 At Carrizo Canyon, N.Mex., August 12, 1881 R-NR B-Williamson County TN Sergeant, Company K 9th U.S. Cavalry, while commanding a detachment of 25 men, repulsed a force of more than 100 Indians. While commanding the right of a detachment of 19 men, he stubbornly held his ground in an extremely exposed position and gallantly forced back a much superior number of enemy, preventing them from surrounding the command.

Karnes, James E. (1307595) R—Knoxville, Tenn. B—Arlington, Tenn. G.O. No. 50, W. v., 1919. Near Estrees, France, Oct. 8th, 1918 Sergeant, Company D, 117th Infantry, 30th Division, during an advance, his company was held up by a machine gun which was enfilading the line. Accompanied by another soldier he advanced against this position and succeeded in reducing the nest by killing three and capturing seven of the enemy and their guns.

Lawson, Gaines (No number listed) At Minnville, TN Oct 3, 1863 First Sergeant, Company D, 4th East Tennessee Infantry, R-NR B Hawkins County, TN went to the aid of a wounded comrade between the lines and carried him to place of safety.

**Lemert, Milo** Army (1315S27) R-Crossville, Tenn. B-Marshalltown, Iowa. Near Bellicourt, France, Sept. 29, 1918, First, Sergeant Company G, 119th Infantry, 30th Division. Seeing that the left flank of his company was held up, he located the enemy machine-gun emplacement, which had been causing heavy casualties. In the face of heavy fire he rushed it single handed, killing the entire crew with grenades. Continuing along the enemy trench in advance of the company, he reached another emplacement, which he also charged, silencing the gun with grenades. A third machine-gun emplacement opened upon him from the left and with similar skill and bravery he destroyed this also. Later, in company with another sergeant, he attacked a fourth machine-gun nest, being killed as he reached the parapet of the emplacement. His courageous action in destroying in turn four enemy machine-gun nests prevented many casualties among his company and very materially aided in achieving the objective. Posthumously awarded. Medal presented to widow, Mrs. Nellie V. Lemert.

Strivson, Benoni (No number listed) Arizona, August to October, 1868, R-NR B-Overton, TN Private, Company B, 8th U.S. Cavalry Bravery in scouts and actions with Indians.

Stevens, Daniel Dickinson R Massachusetts B December 19, 1839 La Grange, Tenn. Died November 7, 1916 at age 76 and is buried in Walnut Grove Cemetery, Danvers, Massachusetts. Quartermaster, U.S. Navy Citation: On board the U.S.S. Canonicus during attacks on Fort Fisher, on January 13, 1865. As the Canonicus moved into position at 700 yards from shore, the enemy troops soon obtained her range and opened with heavy artillery fire, subjecting her to several hits and near misses until late in the afternoon when the heavier ships coming into line drove them into their bombproofs. Twice during the battle, in
which his ship sustained 36 hits, the flag was shot away and gallantly replaced by Stevens.

**Talley, Edward R.** (1309598) Near Ponchaux, France, October 7, 1918 R-Russellville, TN B- Russellville, TN G.O No. 50, W.D., 1919 Sergeant, Company L, 117th Infantry, 30th Division. Undeterred by seeing several comrades killed in attempting to put a hostile machine-gun nest out of action, Sergeant Talley attacked the position single handed. Armed only with a rifle, he rushed the nest in the face of intense enemy fire, killed or wounded at least six of the crew, and silenced the gun. When the enemy attempted to bring forward another gun and ammunition he drove them back by effective fire from his rifle.

**Ward, Calvin John** (1307698) Near Estrees, France, October 8th 1918, R-Morristown, TN B-Green County, TN G.O. NO 16, W.D.1919. Private, company D 117th Infantry, 30th Division During an advance Private Ward’s company was heldup by a machine gun which was enfilading the line, Accompanied by a noncommissioned officer, he advanced against this post and succeeded in reducing the nest by killing three and capturing seven of the enemy and their guns.

**Weld, Seth L.** (was not found in AGD 18a) R Altamont, Tenn. B Sandy Hook, MD. Date of Issue: 20 October 1908. Army Corporal, Company L, 8th U.S. Infantry. At La Paz, Leyte, Philippine Islands, 5 December 1906. With his right arm cut open with a bolo, went to the assistance of a wounded constabulary officer and a fellow soldier who were surrounded by about 40 Pulajanes, and, using his disabled rifle as a club, beat back the assailants and rescued his party.

**York, Alvin C.** (1910421) Near Chatel-Chehery, France. October 8th, 1918 R-Pall Mall, TN B-Fentress County, TN G.O. No 59, W.D.. 1919 Corporal, Company G. 328th Infantry, 82d Division. After his platoon had suffered heavy casualties Corporal York assumed command. Fearlessly leading seven men, he charged with great daring, a machine-gun which was pouring deadly and incessant fire upon his platoon. In this heroic feat the machine-gun nest was taken, together with 4 officers and 128 men and several guns.

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This is a very unusual book about the Revolutionary War with part of George Washington’s strategy in fighting the British. It contains a lesser known part of how Washington prepares to fight the war with a smaller army, and how to be at the right place at the right time to quickly counter attack. This book is very readable and written from the perspective of those who were there and fought the battles. Much of the information is taken from letters and documents that the author found in the series “American Archives,” edited by Peter Force.

The author states that the American Revolutionary War soldier had the same problems that we have today with pride, anger, trials and tribulations and successes and failures. Yet, this was an effective fighting force, and much of the success in winning the war can be traced to the Washington Flying Camp.

The index covers about 39 surnames, but there are many more within the book proper. The reader will find this a great history book; the genealogy is just a plus.
Philatelic Genealogy in Tennessee: 1861-1865

—by James R. Miller

Old envelopes and postcards from postal history collections are a source of genealogical information. This paper presents seven envelopes from Tennessee from 1861-1865 with basic genealogical data on the sender and recipient (when available) to introduce the Philatelic Genealogy website and database (http://philgen.org). The website was launched in March 2009 to begin building a digital archive of envelope and postcard images with genealogical value and to promote an exchange between postal history collectors and genealogists. The site has grown to more than 1,450 envelopes and postcards. Every item includes a photograph (used with the owner’s permission) and U.S. census or similar details on the sender and/or addressee.

Many Tennessee residents served in the military from 1861 to 1865 and surviving envelopes from these years let us glimpse their lives and handwriting. While soldiers from Tennessee served with both the Union and the Confederacy, this paper focuses on Confederate States of America (C.S.A) correspondence in Tennessee. Home delivery of mail in large cities began in 1863, but envelopes in rural areas until after 1900 were addressed to the nearest post office. An address written on an envelope may be the nearest post office and not necessarily the recipient’s home address.

Theophilus Rogan of Russellville, Tennessee received an envelope (figure 1) postmarked in Jackson, Mississippi circa 1862. The envelope was sent by “Leo Rogan, Debray’s Regiment, Tex[as] Cav[alry].” A Theo and Leo Rogan, both from Tennessee, are in Lockhart, Texas in the 1860 U.S. census. An online family tree shows that Theophilus and Leonidas Rogan were brothers, born in or near Kingsport, Tennessee. Theophilus returned to Tennessee and is in Witts Foundry (about ten miles southwest of Russellville) in the 1870 U.S. census. Leonidas Rogan served as a private and later as quartermaster sergeant with the 26th Texas Cavalry (Debray’s). The envelope (figure 1), which has two C.S.A. stamps showing Jefferson Davis, originated in Texas and was carried by a private courier across the Mississippi River, and then mailed in Jackson. It appears to have been sent from one brother to another. As with any source of genealogical information, old envelopes must be studied in combination with other sources before reaching any conclusion. This envelope and figures 2-3

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Figure 1. Circa 1862 envelope from Texas sent via Jackson, Mississippi to Russellville, Tennessee with C.S.A. stamps showing Jefferson Davis and soldier’s name and regiment.

(Photo courtesy of Robert A. Siegel Auction Galleries, Sale 988, Lot 276)
and 6-7 were found in online philatelic auction catalogs from which Philgen.org has permission to use photographs.\textsuperscript{8}

\textbf{Paul M. Palmer} of Somerville, Tennessee received an envelope (figure 2) postmarked in Columbus, Kentucky circa 1862. The envelope was sent by “H. Palmer, Co[mpany] D, 6\textsuperscript{th} Reg[iment] Ten[nessee] Vol[unteers].” A Paul M. and “Horrace” Palmer, apparently father and son, with Horrace shown as a physician, are in Somerville in the 1860 U.S. census.\textsuperscript{9} A Horace Palmer served as a private with Company D, 6\textsuperscript{th} Tennessee Infantry.\textsuperscript{10} He was wounded at the Battle of Shiloh in April 1862, and did not return to his regiment.\textsuperscript{11} A Horace Palmer served as an assistant surgeon with the 1\textsuperscript{st} Tennessee Cavalry,\textsuperscript{12} and was taken prisoner at Somerville, Tennessee in March 1864.\textsuperscript{13} This may be the same Horace Palmer who had served earlier with the 6\textsuperscript{th} Tennessee Infantry. This envelope appears to have been sent by a parent or sibling to a soldier. A Jane S. and John W. McNeely, mother and son, and presumably the mother and brother of Robert D. McNeely, are still in Sumner County (where Gallatin is located) in the 1850 U.S. census.\textsuperscript{15} The envelope may have been sent by a parent or sibling to a soldier. A Jane S. and John W. McNeely, mother and son, and presumably the mother and brother of Robert D. McNeely, are still in Sumner County in the 1880 U.S. census.\textsuperscript{16}

\textbf{Solomon S. Vance} of Company E, 63\textsuperscript{rd} Tennessee Volunteers received an envelope (figure 4) circa 1863 while stationed at (or near) Strawberry Plains, Tennessee. An S. S.
Vance served with Company E, 63\textsuperscript{rd} Tennessee Infantry.\textsuperscript{17} The 63\textsuperscript{rd} Infantry was recruited in the counties of Claiborne, Roane, Washington, Knox, Hawkins, and Sullivan.\textsuperscript{18}

A “Sollomon” Vance, and his apparent wife and young children, are in Paperville, Sullivan County in the 1860 U.S. census.\textsuperscript{19} The envelope was postmarked in Virginia (viewableon Philgen.org) and may have been sent by a relative or friend. Solomon S. Vance and his family are in Bristol, Sullivan County (adjacent to Paperville) in the 1870 U.S. census.\textsuperscript{20} This envelope was found on a postal history vendor website from which Philgen.org has permission to use photographs.\textsuperscript{21}

Lieutenant John W. Hooberry received an envelope (figure 5) postmarked Nashville, Tennessee while he was a prisoner at Fort Pulaski, Georgia. A John W. Hooberry began service as a private with the 44\textsuperscript{th} (Consolidated) Tennessee Infantry and ended his service as a 2\textsuperscript{nd} lieutenant.\textsuperscript{22} A John W. Hooberry, with his apparent wife and children, is in Nashville in the 1870 U.S. census.\textsuperscript{23} The envelope may have been sent by a wife to her husband in prison. This envelope comes from a different collection of online philatelic auction catalogs from which Philgen.org has permission to use photographs.\textsuperscript{24} An envelope and letter written by John W. Hooberry to his wife in 1864 appear in a recent publication.\textsuperscript{25}

James M. Morey at Hart’s Island Prison Camp in New York City received an envelope (figure 6) postmarked in Bennington, New Hampshire in May 1865. The auction catalog states that James M. Morey was a soldier in the 32\textsuperscript{nd} Tennessee Infantry, was captured on 12 February 1865 in Orangeburg, South Carolina, and that the
envelope was sent by his cousin Helen Hayward. A James M. Morey is in Franklin, Tennessee in the 1860 U.S. census. A James M. Morey of Franklin enlisted as a corporal in October 1862 in the 32nd Tennessee Infantry, and this regiment fought at Orangeburg. He survived the war and is in Greeneville, Tennessee in the 1900 U.S. census, where his father is shown as born in New Hampshire. An Ellen E. Hayward and a Sally H. Hayward are in Hancock, New Hampshire (three miles southwest of Bennington) in the 1860 U.S. census, but it is not yet known if either woman was James M. Morey’s cousin.

Miss Sallie L. Williams of Belfast, Tennessee received an envelope from Goodlettsville, Tennessee circa 1862. A Sally Williams, apparently single, is in Belfast in the 1860 U.S. census. The envelope, whose sender is not shown, has an 11-star Confederate flag.

This article shows how postal history documents our ancestors’ wartime experience. Other envelopes relate to our ancestors’ political and social interests, work, recreation, and immigrant origins. Many more envelope and postcard photographs involving Tennessee residents are available. Postal history vendors and collectors have given Philgen.org permission to use thousands of photographs from their websites and archived philatelic auction catalogs and most have not yet been placed on Philgen.org. The purpose of Philgen.org is to classify envelope and postcard photographs by who wrote and received each one to make them accessible to genealogists. Anyone interested in helping to add Tennessee envelopes and postcards to the website is invited to contact the author. Photographs and data posted for each item will be credited to the person and/or their genealogical or philatelic association.

Notes:


4 Curry-MacKillop family tree, owner: w_mackillop; source for birthplace of Leonidas Rogan shown as Griffith Rogan in journal, but primary source for birthplace of Theophilus Rogan is not stated. Viewed on Ancestry.com.


7 Robert A. Siegel Auction Galleries (Robert A. Siegel) (http://www.siegelauctions.com/, accessed 11 March 2011), click on “Power Search,” enter 988 as Sale number and 276 as Lot number.

8 Robert A. Siegel. Confederate postal history is shown in catalogs for Sales 795, 801, 815, 822, 834, 841, 845, 860, 870, 874, 907, 950, 954, 966, 980, and 988.


10 CWSSS, Soldiers, Horace Palmer, 6th Tennessee Infantry.

11 Horace Palmer Papers, Auburn (Alabama) University, Special Collections and Archives, RG 459. Contents include letters and envelopes sent from Columbus, Kentucky between December 1861 and February 1862.

A short biography summarizes his service with the 6th Tennessee Infantry.

12 CWSSS, Horace Palmer, 1st Tennessee Cavalry.


14 CWSSS, Soldiers, R. D. McNeely, 24th Tennessee Infantry.


17 CWSSS, Soldiers, Solomon S. Vance, 63rd Tennessee Infantry.

18 CWSSS, Regiments, 63rd Tennessee Infantry.


22 CWSSS, Soldiers, John W. Hooberman, 44th (Consolidated) Tennessee Infantry.


March 2011. Confederate postal history appears in the catalogs for Sales 29, 32, 34, 37 and 43.


26 Robert A. Siegel, Sale 988, Lot 156.


30 1860 U.S. census, Hancock, Hillsborough County, New Hampshire, pp. 63 (Sally H. Hayward) and 67 (Ellen E.) (written), NARA series M653, roll 673. Viewed on Ancestry.com.


32 Reprints of articles on philatelic genealogy that use old envelopes and postcards as a genealogical source are viewable on Philgen.org (http://philgen.org, look in the Main Menu for a list that begins with American Ancestors). Acknowledgments:

The author thanks Robert A. Siegel, The Robert A. Siegel Auction Galleries, Schuyler Rumsey The Schuyler Rumsey Philatelic Auctions, and world-postal-history.com for the use of photos, the genealogists who responded to email and message board queries, and Lisa Birsinger for database and website support.

Biosketch: James R. (Jim) Miller is a genealogist and postal historian and is the founder of Philgen.org. He lives in Caroga Lake, New York and Haguenau, France, and can be contacted at: jim@philgen.org

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TENNESSEE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>This is a new address NAME______________________________</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP ________________________________</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHONE (____<strong>) - _______ EMAIL</strong>_____________________________</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>My/our dues for TNGS membership for 2011 (single $25.00) (family $35.00) $__________</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>My tax deductible gift of $____________ is included in my enclosed check.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>□ Use this gift to purchase: ________________________________</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>□ Use gift at the discretion of the Board.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Deductions are subject to IRS rules. Contributors will receive written</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>acknowledgment and tax information) $__________</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enclosed is my check payable to TENNESSEE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY $__________</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THE TENNESSEE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, PO Box 381824, Germantown, TN 38183-1824</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
A SIGNIFICANT PHILATELIC COLLECTION
THE BUCK BOSHWIT COLLECTION at the Shelby County, TN Archives

A 4th generation Memphian, Buck Boshwit was president of Boshwit Brothers, a family owned real estate and mortgage banking business founded in 1865. He was an avid collector of Tennessee postal history and frequent exhibitor of the Confederate portion of his collection. Buck won virtually every one of the Confederate Stamp Alliance exhibit awards including the prestigious CSA Trophy, as well as a number of national philatelic exhibition medals.

The collection is very specific, Confederate postal history with an emphasis on the state of Tennessee. This magnificent collection was eventually broken up and sold to settle his estate. The collection was described as, “One of the finest collections of Confederate States ever formed, specializing in Tennessee, Arkansas and Adversity Covers.”

Prior to that sale, Buck and Judy Boshwit’s children (Suzy Boshwit, Sally Pelts: and Andrew Boshwit) and their grandchildren (Lauren and Rachel Pelts, & Jeremy and Allison Boshwit) allowed the Shelby County Archives Department of the County Register to scan the entire collection so that it would remain available to future students and researchers.

To review the collection go to: http://register.shelby.tn.us/ Select “Archives Record Type” and then “Buck Boshwit Civil War Stamp Collection”

3¢ Dull Red (#26) tied by Memphis, Tenn., Jun 1 (1861) cds. The day Postal Service between the C.S.A. and U.S. stopped Hand stamp "due 5" applied at New Orleans, stamp not recognized for postage.

3¢ Dull Red (#26) tied by Memphis, Tenn., April 27, 1861, dc postmark on Confederate patriotic cover (Dietz type A-1) used in Tenn. Prior to the States' secession.
Ann York Franklin, applicant for Tennessee Ancestry Certificate

In a letter to George Nelson Dickey (long-time Librarian for TNGS) from Ann Y. Franklin found with the papers donated by Nelson’s family.

John Campbell Menzies – In Perry County, Tennessee by 1840

Gen. 2, Sarah Jane Menzies: Born 02 June, 1833 in Decatur Co., TN., died 28 Sept, 1911 in Crockett Co., TN.; married Edward Hughes Reamey ca 1850-51, probably in Decatur Co., TN.


Gen. 4, Williard York: Born 19 Sep. 1897 in Crockett Co., TN.; died ca 1875 in Lauderdale Co., TN., married Mary Luella (Lucille) Pennington on 29 Jan., 1879 in Lauderdale Co., TN.


Applicant: Ann York Franklin

Addison B. Garrett – in Giles County, Tennessee by 1850


continued next page
Gen. 5, **Ann Pennington York**: Born on 22 Nov. 1923 in Crockett Co., TN., married **Carl C. Franklin** on 24 Oct. 1946 in Jefferson Co., KY.

Applicant **Ann York Franklin**

**Hugh Leeper/Leiper** – in Maury County, Tennessee by 1810


Gen. 2, **Martha Leeper**: Born ca 1810 Lincoln Co., KY. or Maury Co., TN., died ca 1839 in Maury Co., TN., married **James R. Dickey** 11 Sep., 1831 in Maury Co., TN.

Gen. 3, **Frances Adelaide Dickey**: Born 1835 in Lawrence Co., TN., died ca 1873-80 in Lauderdale Co., TN., married **Andrew Jackson Pennington** 07 Mar., 1855 in Lawrence Co., TN.

Gen. 4, **John Robert Pennington**: Born 20 Dec., 1859 in Lawrence Co., TN., died 06 Nov., 1926 in Lauderdale Co., TN., married **Mary Melvina Garrett** on 29 Jan., 1879 in Lauderdale Co., TN.

Gen. 5, **Mary Lucille Pennington**: Born 19 June 1903 in Lauderdale Co., TN., died 10 Jan., 1994 in Jefferson Co., KY, married **Willard York** on 02 Nov., 1922 in Lauderdale Co., TN.

Gen. 6, **Ann Pennington York**: Born 22 Nov. 1923 in Crockett Co., TN., married **Carl C. Franklin** 24 Oct., 1946 in Jefferson Co., KY.

Applicant: **Ann York Franklin**


Gen 2, **Frances Adelaide Dickey**: Born 1835 in Lawrence Co., TN., died ca 1873-80 in Lauderdale Co., TN., married **Andrew Jackson Pennington** on 07 Mar., 1855 in Lawrence Co., TN.

Gen. 3, **John Robert Pennington**: Born 20 Dec., 1859 in Lawrence Co., TN., died 06 Nov., 1926 in Lauderdale Co., TN., married **Mary Malvina (Melvina) Garrett** on 29 Jan., 1879 in Lauderdale Co., TN.

Gen. 4, **Mary Lucille Pennington**: Born 19 June 1903 in Lauderdale Co., TN., died 10 Jan., 1994 in Jefferson Co., KY, married **Willard York** on 02 Nov., 1922 in Lauderdale Co., TN.

Applicant: Ann York Franklin


Gen. 3, Andrew Jackson Pennington: Born ca 1828, probably in Lawrence Co., TN., died 1879 in Lauderdale Co., TN., married Francis (FrancEs) Adelaide Dickey on 07 Mar., 1855 in Lawrence Co., TN.


Applicant: Ann York Franklin

John York- In Giles County, Tennessee by 1829-30


Gen. 3, John Benjamin York: Born 17 Apr., 1844 in Dyer Co., TN., died 02 Dec., 1926 in Crockett Co., TN., married Virginia Amelia Reamey on 25 Apr., 1874 in Crockett Co., TN.


Finding A Husband for Jane
A Case Study

—Janis Minor Forté Strategies and methodologies used in the long search for the name of my maternal great-great-grandmother’s husband.

Prior to the 1870 Census, African Americans residing in the Confederate States were not fully numerated in the population count. Instead, listed without names, they were identified as slaves and enumerated as ‘slash’ marks on the companion Schedule of Slave Inhabitants. These impersonal entries identify them only by age, color and gender under the auspices of their slave owner or his/her estate. The dehumanizing formatting of the Slave Schedule disrespects individuality and the nuclear family. It also failed to recognize generational lines. Deprived of family linkage slave descendants were generally identified in probate documents as, ‘her futures’ and then inventoried as ‘personal property’. However, validating pre-emancipation family unit structures, author and sociologist, Herbert G. Gutman, reports “…the typical ex-slave family of 1865 had two parents”. From the results of his extensive sociological research, Gutman further proclaims, “…that relatively few black mothers headed single parent households…” This absence of personalized information and alienation of family presents unique research challenges for the descendants of these former slaves. Such was the saga of my great-great-grandmother, Jane Driver. She appears on the 1870 Census in the same dwelling house with my maternal ancestors. She is recorded on this census as a 45 year old ‘M’ (Mulatto), illiterate female born in Virginia. On this census, there is no male listed of comparable age, who would have been her ‘probable’ husband.

Given the results of Gutman’s studies, in conducting family history, my challenge becomes how to find Jane’s husband. Using the 1870 census as a baseline, identifying, constructing and reconstructing kinships, ancestral links and family units demanded years of patience. It also required the development of innovative research vehicles and methodologies. This article will focus on strategies used in finding the husband of my great-great-grandmother, Jane Driver. These strategies would include un-raveling enumerator errors, re-composing family units, identifying maiden names, locating married daughters, discovering other sources to fill the gap between census years and continued reassessment of found documents. Exercising these techniques would hopefully eliminate barriers to the identify of Jane’s husband.

Years ago when I began researching my maternal family history, I had a lot of oral stories to jump start my studies. My mother, Kathryn (Driver) Harris Minor was noted for repeating her linage in an almost sing-song fashion. A native of Memphis, Tennessee, she would often tell us she was born Dec. 5, 1910. (Years later I would learn that she had fabricated her birth year – but that’s another story.) In addition to routinely reciting the birth information of her fourteen children, Mother would recite to us both her paternal and maternal ancestries. As part of her sing-song lineage, she would tell us that she was the daughter of Edgar and Julia (Goldsby) Driver of Memphi. I knew and loved both of these grandparents. They were a vital part of my developmental years.

In her recitals, Mother would repeat to us the names of her mother’s ancestry back three generations. On her father’s side, she would recite his ancestry back only one generation to
his parent’s names. In part, she would say, “...He was one of the sons of William and Sallie (Campbell) Driver of Memphis...” Being a younger, I wasn’t smart enough – or interested enough- to query her further. Later, from another relative who was raised in Memphis near her grandfather, William Driver, I learned that his mother’s name was Jane. This relative also recalled that William had sisters named Mary and Charlotte as well as other siblings. But never was there mentioned of Jane’s husband. Based on this information and Mother’s oral history, I was quickly able to document these ancestors.

The Driver Family on the 1870 Census – Following the #1 rule of researching family history: start with yourself and work backwards, I documented my heritage back through the earlier censuses and located my maternal ancestral family on the 1870 Census for Memphis, Shelby County, Tennessee. Given that family relationships are not indicated on this census, I relied on oral testimony to assign kinships and then researched forward to confirm. Their 1870 census was reported on the 25th day of May, when this African-American family is enumerated in the city’s Seventh Ward. While the listing of household members is out of sync – not in chronological order - their ‘Dwelling Number, 1065’ is home to three family units totaling 17 individuals. From the names listed, I know that this is the home of an extended family unit. Heading the first, ‘Family No. 1417’, is the family of Henry Boyd, age 30, Charlotte Boyd, age 26, and one year old Henry Boyd. Listed in the same unit is Jane Driver, age 45, born 1825, Virginia. Heading the next family, in this same dwelling, is ‘Family No. 1418’ of Sallie Driver. (It must be noted here that the Census Enumerator probably mistakenly placed the family number next to Sallie’s name in error when it should have been placed next to the elder Jane’s name where the Driver surname is first written.) Is Jane the head of one household or the elderly member of another?

Confirming the oral history, this is my ancestral family and Jane Driver is my great-great-grandmother. In accordance with the litany of my mother, the members of the 1870 Census, Family No. 1418 are my Driver surnamed great-grandparents and their kin. They are Sallie age 22, Martha, age 20, William, age 22, Mary, age 15, Virginia age 5, David, age 2, (born 1868), Washington, age 30, and Henry, age 35. A non-Driver surnamed individual named Willie Boyd, age 21, also resides with this family unit. He is probably a kin of the Henry Boyd in Family No. 1417. While the census enumerator did not record the family continued next page
members correctly, from oral history, I know that William’s wife is Sallie and his mother is Jane Driver, the matriarch of the ‘family’. William’s sister Mary is also in the unit as are his two children, Virginia and David. All Driver surnamed members are identified by color as ‘M’ (mulatto). By definition, mulatto presumes one white parent and one black parent. But where is Jane’s husband?

The third family ‘No. 1419’ in this dwelling, is that of Rachel Hall, age 30, with youngsters, Ester Hall, age 10, Jenks Hall, age 15 and a 30 year old male named William Perry. Determining the relationships and the future living arrangements of all individuals in these three family units becomes a strategy in locating Jane’s husband.

With my great-great-grandmother’s Jane identified along with my great-grandparents, as my research years increased I would often return to this census, look at the entry for Jane Driver and wonder who/where was her husband? For years, efforts to identify and locate him proved futile. Why couldn’t I find a husband for Jane? As genealogists, it is the unsolved that keeps us on the hunt.

My initial census finding of these Driver ancestors occurred in the early 1990s. At that time neither, my mother nor any of her surviving siblings knew anything of their great-grandmother, Jane, or her husband. For the next two decades, I would periodically search for him. With no clues to either Jane’s maiden name or his first name, (e.g., none of the children were named ‘Junior’) my efforts to locate a husband for Jane went unrewarded. To approach the task of locating the name of Jane’s husband, I would need to exhaust all of the known and unknown document resources. A technique will be to conduct extensive research on each member of the 1870 census dwelling for the possibility of his residing with them in future years.

The William Driver Family on the 1880 Census- Continuing my genealogical research I identified my maternal ancestors on the 1880 Census. At this population count, the family continues to reside in Memphis. Now a small nuclear family, with relationships identified, this census records their address as 447 Linden Street. There they are enumerated as W.M. Driver, age 25, his wife, Sallie, age 23, and his (their) four children, David, age 7, Rebecca, age 5, William A., age 4 and Sarah, age 8 months. All the ages on this census are calculated differently than the ages on the 1870 census. For example: Young David is enumerated on the 1870 census as two years old, or born 1868. Therefore, by 1880, he should have been listed as 12 years old. Similarly, in ten years, William has only aged three years and Sallie has aged only one year. But where is William’s mother, Jane and where is her husband?

The William Driver Family on the 1900, 1910 and 1920 Censuses – At the 1900 census, the family of William and Sallie Driver continue to reside in Memphis. The family has grown and mother Sallie indicates that in twenty-nine years of marriage, she has mothered fifteen children. Further research reveals that five of these children – all girls – had died by 1895. Sallie’s youngest six children continuing to reside at home. In 1901, mother Sallie died and is buried in Memphis’ historic Zion Christian Cemetery. William is left to raise the children.

By the 1910 Census, most of the children are grown and in their own homes. William Driver resides in the family home at 686 Georgia Street, Memphis. Residing with him is married, divorced and re-married daughter, Sarah (Driver) Fransioli Curry, her second
husband William Curry and her four year old son, Jules Fransioi. Also in the household is another married and divorced daughter, Charlie (Driver) Gross, the youngest child of William and Sallie along with Charlie’s young daughter Beatrice. At the 1910 Census, Jane would have been 85 years old and we still have no additional reference to her or her husband. At the 1920 census time, the aging William Driver has moved to Kansas City, Missouri to be nursed by another daughter. He died there on April 12, 1922.12 Forward research on the other Driver siblings does not reveal evidence of Jane.

Search for the Other 1870 Census Dwelling House Members - In our quest to locate Jane’s husband, we diligently researched census documents and vital records for each of the other members of the 1870 census household. We also reviewed nineteenth century Shelby County, Tennessee birth and death registrations including records of those who died in the 1878 Yellow Fever Epidemic. Similarly marriage records were investigated for familiar witnesses and clergy.

During early Shelby County, in securing a marriage license, females did not sign the license. Knowing that the witness on marriage records is often a kin of the bride, we conducted diligent searches of these witnesses. The results: with the exception of the Henry and Charlotte Boyd family and Martha Driver, are not positive. We are unable to recover any additional evidence on the other seven household members in Shelby County from the 1870 census forward.
Oral history says that William Driver had a sister named Charlotte. We speculate that the Charlotte Boyd named on the 1870 census, Family No. 1417, is that sister. Unfortunately our search did not reveal a Driver/Boyd marriage license in Shelby County. Because we know that during the 19th century elderly widowed mothers often lived with their eldest daughter. We look for Jane in the Charlotte Boyd family. We research the Boyd family to the 1880 census where she continues to reside in Shelby County. On subsequent censuses we locate Charlotte and her son, Henry enumerated in Memphis until Charlotte’s death on December 15, 1920. Yet, for each census tracking of Charlotte Boyd, Jane is not in any of Charlotte’s future settings.

Regarding the Martha Driver listed in the household on the 1870 Census as a 20 year old. We learn that on Feb. 14, 1867 in Shelby County, Tennessee, she married Washington Wilson. The marriage license of this couple indicates that they were married by Rev. Morris Henderson, one of the founding clergy of historic Beale Street Baptist Church (also known as First Baptist Church) and Zion Christian Cemetery (also known as Mt. Zion Cemetery). This church was one of the religious and social centers of post-emancipation black life in the city. On the 1870 Census, this Washington is recorded in the Driver household as Washington Driver instead of Washington Wilson. He is identified as a 35 year old ‘Drygood Merchant’. Because the license marriage date is earlier than the census date, we have another example of the enumerator’s incorrect entries. By the time of the 1870 census Martha and Washington has been married three years. While this is the last census citing we will have of this couple, various Memphis City Directories list Washington Wilson as a resident, ‘colored’ ‘laborer’ and ‘drayman’ from 1872 through 1900. But companion census for 1880 and 1900 do not list him.
Locating the Marriage of Jane - Continuing my research, several more years pass without identification of Jane’s husband. Then while re-perusing the 1880 Memphis, Tennessee Census, I came across an entry for a Neil Driver enumerated as a black male born 1830 in Kentucky and residing in the 18th Civil District of Tennessee. On this census, Neil was identified as a ‘Blacksmith’. Residing with Neil Driver was his 20 year old son, Persey. This find was intriguing because it was the first time that I had found any previously un-researched black males with the Driver surname. Researching forward, these two new first names revealed no subsequent census information.

With the new documentation on these two Driver named males I turned my attention to the various Memphis City Street Directories for that era. There I found an entry for Cornelius Driver listed. Two years after slavery, the 1867 listing for him was as follows: “…(col’d) blacksmith shop, Hernando, N of Union, r Gayoso, cor Elliott…”14 Using the abbreviation code of the Directory, this entry translates as: Colored blacksmith shop located at Hernando Street, north of Union Street, (and) residing on Gayoso Street, corner of Elliott Street. Now I had two sources for a Neil and Cornelius Driver. From 1867 through 1894 this black Driver male was consistently recorded in Memphis directories produced by various publishers. In the directory listings the spelling of his name appears as Neal, Neil and Cornelius. Each time he is indexed he was identified as ‘col’d’ or (c) for colored. He was almost always identified as a ‘Blacksmith’. In several of these entries he is also listed in the ‘Business Section’ under ‘Blacksmith’. The location of these entries identifies him as an entrepreneur.

With the indication of an this surname Driver male, I reinvestigate the 19th century Shelby County Marriage Registry. Listed there was the May 6, 1866 ‘Marriage License’ of Cornelius Driver to Jane Jones.15 I was astonished! What a find! The discovery of this record was a two-fold reward. Not only had I had found a husband for Jane. I had also uncovered her maiden name. The historic marriage license showed that the couple was married by Page Tyler, M.G. The Marriage License states that Cornelius is ‘(col’d)’ but it does not indicate race for Jane or Rev. Tyler. Further, since both the groom and the minister signed the license with an ‘x’, we understand that neither can write.

Locating the marriage license of my great-great grandmother Jane did not complete my research tasks. While I now had her maiden name and had found her husband, I still hope to secure more information on both of them. Appreciating that most couples are married by a clergy with whom either the bride or the groom has a previous relationship, I focus my

continued next page
attention back to the man who joined Jane and Cornelius in matrimony: the Rev. Page Tyler, M.G.

Rev. Page Tyler, Minister of the Gospel - According to the 1870 Shelby County Tennessee Census for the 6th Civil District, Page Tyler is a 50 year old ‘Minister Gospel’. Like Cornelius, he too was born in Kentucky. Rev. Tyler resides at ‘Dwelling House Number 180’ with eight others who I later identify as his wife, children and a school teacher. On this census, he is identified as ‘w’ (white). In the 1878 Memphis City Directory, I find that Rev. Page Taylor (Tyler) is the pastor of Avery Chapel, a ‘colored’ church located at Gayoso and Hernando.16 This address is on the same street as that of Cornelius Driver’s 1867 Blacksmith shop. Continuing my research I again locate Rev. Tyler on the 1880 census but this time he is identified as a ‘Mu’ (mulatto). This census indicates that Rev. Tyler is a ‘Minister Church Methodist’.

Refocusing my research techniques, I locate the 1860, Jefferson County, Louisville, Kentucky Census, where Rev. Tyler’s color is identified as ‘B’ (black).17 On the 1850 Butler County Kentucky Census, his color is ‘m’ (mulatto).18 Other identifying information, e.g. the names of his wife and children, affirm that this is the same man for all census years and states.

The confusion surrounding Rev. Tyler’s race/color is resolved when I locate his April 11, 1866, Freedmen’s Bank Registry (Memphis) where the entries indicate that his father was white.19 While some indigent white citizens used the services of the Freedmen’s Bureau, on his bank ledger card, Page Tyler identifies ‘Name of Master: Brinkley H. Tyler’. Further, contrary to the 1866 Marriage License, on this registration, Rev. Tyler clearly signs his name. We are further informed of Rev. Tyler’s residency movements based on the birth states of his children. Of his six children, two, William H., (born 1858) and Charles, (born 1864) were born in Illinois. Other children born from 1850 to 1861 were all born in Kentucky. With the information about Rev. Tyler, it is comforting to know that Cornelius and Jane were married in church and that it is one of the first post-emancipation colored marriages.

Locations of Neil/Neal/Cornelius Driver in Memphis Tennessee – Using the 1866 through 1900 Memphis City Street Directories along with available census, I was able to identify and track the movement of Cornelius Driver and construct the following chronology:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year/Document/Source</th>
<th>Occupation</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Comment</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>May 6, 1866 Shelby County, marriage —</td>
<td>They were married by Page Tyler, M.G.</td>
<td>Cornelius Driver married Jane Jones</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1867 - Halpin City Directory, page 99</td>
<td></td>
<td>Blacksmith at Hernando n of union</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>He is also listed in the Business Section, page 266</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1871 – Edwards City Directory, page 147 Wellington cor Gayoso aka Neal</td>
<td></td>
<td>Blacksmith at Pigeon Roost Rd nr. Beal r</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1870 Edwards City Directory</td>
<td>No Driver surnames listed.—</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1873 – Edwards City Directory, page 107 Listed as ‘NEAL’</td>
<td></td>
<td>Blacksmith at Beale and Manassa</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Year</td>
<td>Directory/Source</td>
<td>Location Description</td>
<td>Notes</td>
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<tr>
<td>1874</td>
<td>Edwards City Directory, page 112</td>
<td>Blacksmith at Pigeon Roost Rd opp Manassa Listed as ‘Neal’</td>
<td>He is also listed in the Business Section, page 596.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1876</td>
<td>Boyle –Chapman City Directory, page 151</td>
<td>Blacksmith at Pigeon Roost Rd opp Beal Listed as ‘Neal’</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1877</td>
<td>Sholes City Directory, page 199</td>
<td>Blacksmith Ss Marshall Ave near Beale</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1878</td>
<td>Sholes City Directory, page 192</td>
<td>Blacksmith Marshall ave s cor Mannassa</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1880</td>
<td>Census with son Persey, b. 1860, Tn., no occupation</td>
<td>Born 1830 Ky – Blacksmith</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>18&lt;sup&gt;th&lt;/sup&gt; Civil District Resides with son Persey</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1883</td>
<td>Weatherbee City Directory</td>
<td>Blacksmith R. Perkins r Beale, s e cor Manassa</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>1884</td>
<td>A. E. Sholes City Directory, page 247</td>
<td>Blacksmith 121 Union</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1886</td>
<td>A. E. Sholes City Directory, page 309</td>
<td>Shoemaker ws Walnut (west side Walnut Street)</td>
<td>He is also listed in the Business Section, page 800.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1886</td>
<td>Dow City Directory</td>
<td>Blacksmith r Vance ne cor M &amp; C R. R.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1890</td>
<td>Dow City Directory</td>
<td>No Driver surname listed</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1891</td>
<td>Polk City Directory</td>
<td>Lab Res e s Dunlap 2 n Lane Ave.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Son Percy listed</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1892</td>
<td>Dow City Directory, page 480</td>
<td>Blacksmith r Pigeon Roost</td>
<td>Listed as Neil – son Persey also listed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1893</td>
<td>Polk City Directory, page 310</td>
<td>Blacksmith N s Pigeon</td>
<td>Listed as Neil</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1894</td>
<td>Polk City Directory, page 287</td>
<td>Blacksmith Pigeon Roost Rd.</td>
<td>Listed as Neil</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1895</td>
<td>No further listings of Cornelius or son Persey</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

This individual chronology enables us to see that this skilled craftsman operated his Memphis business continuously for 28 years from 1867 to 1895. Because several of these listings show his business location and an ‘r’ for his residence as separate locations, we have another clue that he is economically stable.

**Virtual Portrait of Cornelius** – Because there are no pictures of Cornelius, we paint a virtual portrait of him based on his age and profession. Born about 1830, by his first entry in the 1867 city directory, he was 37 years old. Throughout his work life, Cornelius is consistently identified as a ‘blacksmith.’ Blacksmithing is not just shoeing horses. As artisans and craftsmen they forge iron, steel and other metals into functional and artistic structures. Their iron work provided the skeletal support for buildings and machinery. They made fences, gateposts, wheel rims and decorative pinnacles. Blacksmithing required physical strength, endurance and stamina. So he must have been strong. Years at this trade would temper a strong back and thick biceps. Hauling coal for hot fires, and water to cool the metal would build legs of steel. Working with chisel, lifting heavy anvils, hammering hot...
iron into soft malleable artifacts would require a thick neck and back strength to endure long
days of work in the hot Memphis sun. From the 1880 Census we know his color is ‘B’
(Black). Was his complexion genetics or from laboring his craft in the heat of his Blacksmith
shop? From entries in the Memphis City directories, we know he owned his own business
and, contrary to the marriage license that he was literate. The entries also let us know he
lived until at least age 64 (1894). We visualize our great-great-grandfather Cornelius
Driver as a man of endurance.

Searching the 1878 Yellow Fever Epidemic Information - From August through
November of 1878 a Yellow Fever epidemic struck throughout Tennessee and Mississippi and
thousands of people died. A Chicago Daily Tribune article dated August 31, 1878 stated that,
“...Undertakers report fifty-five yellow fever interments up to noon to-day...The fever
continues to spread among the negroes, whole families being prostrated...” Given that
Jane Driver appears on the 1870 census but not the 1880 census, I research selected
records of Yellow Fever deaths for any information on her. Listed in John Keating’s’s book,
History of The Yellow Fever, 1878 In Memphis, Tennessee, is an entry for the death of a
‘Mrs. V. Driver, c. Beale St.’. While the Beale Street address is very close to where the
Driver family lived and whereas this Mrs. V. Driver is ‘colored’, we suspect but cannot
confirm this death as that of great-great-grandmother, Jane Driver. It is possible that in the
pre-book transcription a handwritten capital ‘J’ was transposed into a typed ‘V’? No other
former or future record shows a listing for a ‘V’ Driver female of any race/color for
Memphis or Shelby County.

Summary - From a historical prospective African-American families traditionally were two
parent households. In conducting family history research on these families, the ravages of
slavery make identifying ancestry and family units extremely difficult. Reconstructing the
generational families structure of emancipated slaves presents challenges and barriers for their
researchers. Without benefit of personalized census information prior to 1870, research
success depends on the development of a variety of techniques and strategies. Researchers
must improve their skill and develop creative methodologies to overcome these barriers.
Often it is the oral stories and sing-song lyrics passed down the generations that helps
overcome these obstacles. Other times, the discovery of a new data source provide the
bridge to resolving mysteries. Such was the challenge in identifying the husband of my great-
great-grandmother, Jane Driver. For two decades I searched for his identity. Finally a mis-
spelled name would lead to the resolution of the mystery.

On Nov. 22, 1901, Sallie (Campbell) Driver died. The Shelby County Register of
‘Colored Deaths’ indicates that she was age 44 years, 10 months and 44 days old and died of
‘Ch Bronchitis’. She is buried at Zion Cemetery. On April 12, 1922 in Kansas City,
Missouri, her husband William Driver died of ‘Lobar Pneumonia’. As indicated above,
while we suspect the death date of Jane Driver. Despite exhaustive searches, the date and
location of death of her husband, Cornelius Driver is still unknown. The quest for family
history is an everlasting project. With Jane's maiden name identified, we must now search for
her ancestry.

From oral histories, to internet data sources, multiple technologies and methodologies were
used to resolve this spousal mystery. For now, with one family history mystery resolved,
another is created. Perhaps one day I will locate the final resting places of great-great-grandmother **Jane (Jones) Driver** and her husband **Cornelius**.

###

**Janis Minor Forté** is the great-great-granddaughter of **Cornelius and Jane (Jones) Driver**. She is a member of several local, county and national genealogical groups. She can be reached at fortejm@yahoo.com.  

(Endnotes)


3 Interview with **Inez (Cummings) Hutchinson**, granddaughter of William Driver, by **Janis Minor Forte**, 16, August, Interview notes in possession of this author, Mrs. Hutchinson now deceased.

4 ibid, Henry Boyd Household, 1870 U.S. census, Shelby County, Tennessee, population schedule, City of Memphis, 7th Ward, sheet 320, dwelling #1417, Line 17, National Archives, micropublication M59, roll 1563.

5 ibid, Henry Boyd Household, 1870 U.S. census, Shelby County, Tennessee, population schedule, City of Memphis, 7th Ward, sheet 320, dwelling #1417, Line 17, National Archives, micropublication M59, roll 1563.

6 W.M. Driver household, 1880 U. S. census, Shelby County, Tennessee, Memphis, population schedule, City of Memphis, E.D. 146, S. D. 5, sheet 6, dwelling #43, family #43 line 38, National Archives micropublication T9, roll 1280.

7 Shelby County Register of Deeds, Memphis and Shelby County Archives, Memphis, Tennessee, Register of Colored Deaths 1885 to 1891, [www.register.shelby.tn.us/death](http://www.register.shelby.tn.us/death), last accessed, 10 December, 2010.

8 William Driver household, 1900 U. S. census, Shelby County, Tennessee, population schedule, City of Memphis, 11th Ward of City, E.D. 97, sheet 10, line 9, dwelling #303, family #238, National Archives microfilm publication T623, roll 1598.

9 Sallie S. Driver entry, Shelby County Registry of Colored Deaths, Shelby County Archives, Book 6, page 185, Memphis, Tennessee.

10 Sallie Driver entry, Zion Christian Cemetery Bearel Register, 30 October 1901, Shelby County Public Library, Memphis Room, Memphis, Tennessee, page 61.

11 William Driver household 1910 U. S. census, Shelby County, Tennessee, population count, City of Memphis, 11th Ward, enumeration district 178, sheet 4B, National Archives microfilm publication T624, roll 1520.


14 Shelby County Register of Deeds, Memphis and Shelby County Archived, Memphis City Dire stories, Halpin’s 1867 Memphis City Directory, page 99


17 Page Tyler household, 1850 Census, Butler County, Kentucky, population schedule, page 251B, dwelling 523, family 523, National Archives micropublication, M432, roll 194.


19 Tyler, Page. Register of Signatures and Depositors in Branches of the Freedman’s Savings and Trust Company, 1865-1874, National Archives and Records Administration, Micropublication. M816 http://search.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/ sse.dll?h=241738db_freedman&indiv=try, last accessed 29 December, 2010


22 Ibid, Shelby County Registry of Colored Deaths, entry for Sallie S. Driver,

Janis Minor Forté, © Forté, Jan. 2011

Looking for an Ancestor? Maybe a TNGS Member can Help.

Members are entitled to two free query each year and may place additional queries for $3 each. (Nonmembers pay $5 each.) All queries should be 50 words or less.

See page 120 of this issue for submission format.

Please submit queries typed or printed and furnish your name, address and telephone number or e-mail address.
Saturday January 4, 1890 – Hanged – Nahdie Nedez, an Apache Indian, who murdered Lieut. Lewis Mott, of the Tenth cavalry, San Carlos Reservation March 10, 1887, was hanged on the 27 of Dec. at Glore, Arizona.


Mr. John Fetterman was in town last week. J. M. Keen’s residence is nearing completion. Dick Taylor spent Xmas with familyfolks in Fentress County.

Miss Sarah Shoopman of Glen Mary spent the Holidays with her mother in this place. Mr. Alvin Hembree and wife of Glen Mary spent Xmas with relatives near this place. I. S. Reed, the tonsorial artist of Helenwood spent Xmas with Bill Jeff Ryan and John Cordell in Knoxville.

Mr. Melva McDonald started to Temple Texas last Monday to take charge of one of the public schools of the lone star State.

Miss Belle Phillips, Miss Cora Morgan, Miss Strunk and Miss Rose of Isham spent the Holidays in this town and vicinity. Married in Helenwood on Thursday, December 26th, Miss Rebecca Thomas to Andrew Hatfield. The Chronicle wishes them a pleasant voyage through life.

FROM NEW RIVER

John Pierce of Flatrock, KY., who has been watching the railroad cut at this place for the last month, died at his boarding house Sunday night, he had watched all day, came in and ate his supper and shaved and seemed to be well, in a few minutes he took sick and in less than ten minutes was dead. Dr. J.W. Walker said he died of paralysis of the heart, his remains were shipped to his home Tuesday morning.

James Hemphill, foreman for the Morrison Lumber Company of Chattanooga spent Christmas with his family at this place. Berry Hale and family who moved from here to Altamont, Ky. last fall have returned and will occupy the Hale house at this place. Mess. John, Jasper and Frank Hughett, Joshua Goad and Joseph Griffith of Brimstone have been in town on business this week.

Judges J. C. Parker and B. L. Riseden and Mess. M. A. Byrd, James Phillips, Robin West and Dr. Morgan of Helenwood have been seen on our streets during the week.’

W. H. Parker and Depty. Shff. Strunk of Glen Mary were in town Wednesday. They brought with them a duskey damsel from Glen Mary and lodged her in our County cooler. She was registered on a charge of house breaking.

Saturday, January 11, 1890

Miss Mamie Isdell, a dashing Missouri young woman of twenty-two years, as just married to Jesse Fovel, of Calhoun County,
Ill. Mr. Fovel, who is seventy-nine years of age, was compelled to give his bride $100,000 in securities and money. Miss Isdell, who was educated in a convent, is a very beautiful girl. The groom has grandchildren older than his new bride.

D. S. Adkins was in town Monday.

J. M. Newport was in town this week.

Capt. Riseden of Rugby was in town the first of the week.

Mrs. Alvin Parker of Helenwood was over the first of the week.

Jim D. Blankenship of Capuchin was in town the first of the week.

Capt. Robbins and Adam Ott, Esq. of Robbins were up the first of the week.

James Perkins, a traveling man from Knoxville was in town the first of the week.

Mr. Ainslie Marshall, one of Middleboro’s most enterprising young business men was in town Tuesday on business.

Dave O’Connor, R, G, Burton, John Molyneaux and Esqrs. Lewallen and Goad were up from Glen Mary the first of the week.

Last Monday night a poor unfortunate woman by the name of Ann Baty from Fentress County, who has been confined in our County jail for some weeks on a charge of violating the Int. Rev. laws died and was buried by this place the next day.

FROM ROBBINS

Mrs. Jennie Thayer and daughter Nellie of Oswego, New York are here on a visit to her Aunt Mrs. A. C. Ellas

Mrs. M. B. G. Gould and daughter Emma of Bellevue Kentucky are visiting the family of Major A. J. C. Robbins.

Chancery Sale of Valuable Land. Julian and Rhoda Potter vs. Wm. H. Buttram and Isaac Riseden, Adm’s vs. Julian Potter et als. In obedience to a decree of the Chancery Court at Huntsville, Tenn., pronounced in the above consolidated causes at the Sept. term of said court (1889) The undersigned will on Monday January 6, 1890 at the court house door in Huntsville, offer for sale to the highest bidder, a tract of land containing fifty acres and known as the Wm. Buttram homestead tract, lying near New River station in 2nd Civil District of Scott county, adjoining the lands of M. F. Hurtt and others, and sale will be made on a credit of six and twelve months, and the legal title passed to the purchaser, notes with approved personal security will be required of the purchaser, and a lien will be retained on said land as further security. Witness my hand at office in Huntsville the 30th day of November 1889. J. C. Parker, Special Comissioner.

Saturday January 18, 1890

Harvey Phillips has been in town several days this week.

W. Hamilton of Oneida was in town the first of the week on business.

H. B. Lindsey, U. S. District Atty. and the lien Editor Jim F. Baker are attending Federal court in Knoxville.

Leroy Jeffers was gone from Maryville College on account of sickness a few days ago is able to be around again.

FROM NEW RIVER

Married at the church Sunday evening, J. F. Buttram to Miss Addie Hale, Rev. W. D. Gorman officiating.

FROM HELENWOOD

Miss Annie Ryall is now teaching a private school and has a very good attendance.

J. C. Parker and J. A. Walker of our town are in Knoxville this week.

We had a wedding in our town Sunday, Mr. Tom Peters and Miss E. Sexton, they were married by Rev. R. West.

Mrs. Joe. Cordell of Knoxville has been in town this week.

Mr. Joe Byrd has moved into town. We are glad to see you Joe.

Saturday, January 25, 1890

FROM ROBBINS

Mrs. M. F. Redman and family of Central Hotel fame was up from Wartburg this week on a visit to friends at this place.
We are glad to announce the rapid recovery of Grady Franklin.
Mr. C. G. Clarke is also slowly recovering.
Mr. Wm. Laslee and wife are absent on a trip to the Sunny South.
Mrs. James Brown had a severe fall last week which resulted in a broken arm.
Mr. Bridger our new Minister preached his first sermon at this point last Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Porter Bramel is confined to her bed with Neuralgin of the stomach.

FROM HUNTSVILLE
Will Keen was on Paint Rock Thursday examining timber to see whether the sap would go up or down this spring.
Mrs. H. B. Lindsey has just returned from Knoxville where she has been to visit her husband who is on duty as U. S. District Attorney.
Red John Newport and his little boy are very ill at the present and are being attended by Dr H. Q. Dick.
Rev. E. A. Bridger will preach at Helenwood on Sunday Feb. 2nd at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. and on the first Sunday in each month thereafter.

FROM HELENWOOD
Mr. H. Hurtt was in town Tuesday and had his bear killed and shipped to Cincinnati.
Mr. I. M. Shoemaker has been sick for the last week or two.
Miss. M. Molen is visiting her sister Mrs. A. J. Morgan this week.
Dave Bowers was in town Wednesday.
Mr Wm. Sprankle is down South trying to sell coal this week.
Mr. Root of Oneida was in town Saturday.
Robin West kills a possum every day and Sunday too.

Saturday, February 1, 1890
FROM HUNTSVILLE
Hon. B. Cecil of New River was in our midst the first of the week.
Col. F. I. Alexander of Wayne County, Ky. was in town this week fixing up pension papers.
Mr. E. Hurtt is moving his stock of goods from the Newport store to the old Davis & Ryan store house on the corner.
Jim F. Baker has returned from his trip to Knoxville, and if you think the Grippe amounts to nothing must ask him for particulars.
Leroy Jeffers who has been at home six for some weeks returned to college in Maryville. We hope the young man has permanently regained his health.
Joseph Sharp, Harvey Phillips and E. P. Smith visited Helenwood the early part of the week.
Quite an important damage suit was tried before Esqr. Chambers last week in which there was a good deal of legal talent displayed. D. Jeffers and Jehu Phillips represented Cox the plaintiff and Buttram, Chitwood, Cecil and Ross the defendant. The court having fully heard and understood the lawyers reserved their opinion until Monday of Co. Court.

FROM HELENWOOD
Mrs. China Cordell has been very sick for a week or two but is improving.
M. L. Jackson the flour man was in town Tuesday.
B. P. Smith of Huntsville was in town Tuesday.
J. H. Pemberton of Happy Hollow is in town this week.
Mrs. Wm. Sprankle is visiting her husband this week.
Mr. & Mrs. John St. Clair of Rugby were in town Tuesday.
W. T. Day of the organ firm of Marshall & Co., Knoxville was in town Monday and sold B. L. Riseden a fine organ.
Miss Belle Tysinger of Rugby was in town visiting for a few days.

FROM NEW RIVER
F. G. Norcross is up the river this week measuring logs.
Gov. Wallace, Bert Cecil, John Overton and W. I. Pickering are making it hot for the rabbits this week.
J. C. Newport, John Pemberton and big Riley Sexton were in town Tuesday.
B. W. Buttram is at home on a visit but will soon return to Louden, Tenn. where he slings lightening for the E.T. V. G. R.R. Co. of nights.

E. B. Chatterton, M.D. of Robbins, the man of peach orchard fame, was in town Wed.

Dr. W. N. Burkley, the Washington dentist will leave this point for Rugby in a few days.

The committee appointed by the Big Emory Association to locate a site for a high school have agreed upon a situation a half mile from this place on the lands of Wm. Gibson.

Dr. H. S. Greeno, Pres. of the Paint, Rock, Coal and Coke Co. was in town on business last Thursday.

Paul White, a prosperous ranchman who lives about six miles southeast of Rocky Ford, Col., about a month ago advertised for a wife, giving an accurate description of himself and surroundings. His mail has been so heavy it has been necessary to put it in barrels at the post office, and Mr. White was compelled to bring his farm wagon to town to haul it home. He has not yet made a selection.

Saturday February 8, 1890

And so it turns out to be a fact that Mrs. Page of Texarkana, did actually give birth to four girl babies, and they are all doing well. But it is to be hoped that this sort of thing will not become epidemic like la gripe and other modern maladies.

Non Resident Notice – David F. Maxwell vs. Margaret J. Maxwell – In the Circuit Court Scott County, Tenn. In this case it appearing from the allegations in the plaintiffs petition which are sworn to, that the defendant Margaret J. Maxwell is a non-resident of the state of Tennessee so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on her. It is therefore ordered by me that publication be made in the Cumberland Chronicle, a weekly newspaper published in Huntsville, Scott County, Tennessee. Commanding the said defendant to appear at Huntsville, Tenn. on or before the 2nd Monday of March next, and plead answer or demurrer or make other defence to said petition or the same will be taken for confession as to him and the cause set for hearing ex parte. Given under my hand this the 5th day of Feby. 1890. R. Hurtt, Clerk Cir. Ct. Scott County, Tenn.

FROM HUNTSVILLE

James Lay is working at the Trustee’s office this week.

A. R. Lewallen, Esq. G. W. Russell and others were up from Glen Mary the first of the week.

Hon. H. B. Lindsay and Judge B. P. Smith of this place went over to Knoxville Tuesday.

Dr. J. T. Morris, Wilber Hamilton and Bill Littone of Oneida were in town the first of the week.”

Capt. A. J. C. Robbins, A. S. Cordell and Sam Burrows of Robbins were in town on business last Monday.

FROM HELENWOOD

I. M. Shoemaker is in Monticello this week.

Wilsie Davis of Pine Knot was in town Tue.

J. A. Prather of Parch Corn was in town Monday

Miss Annie Ryall will teach opposite the depot, she has desks now, and will have a good school.

FROM ROBBINS

Dr. Will Allen of Decatur Alabama has permanently located here.

Mr. Martin McNamara our Depot Agent has been suspended from duties for a short time.

Mr. Nowells taking his place.

Dr. W. N. Berkley, dentist of Washington, D. C. is located at the Ott House for a week or two doing some fine dental work.

FROM NEW RIVER

Thomas DeBois who was shot by A. S. McCarty on the 26 of last September died at his home last Saturday night and was buried on Sunday.”

Dr. J. W. Walker is packing his goods preparatory to move to Rugby Road.

W. I. Pickering is the boss angler of New River.

Short Stories from the Cumberland Chronicle Saturday January 11, 1890
An old bachelor was rather taken aback one day as follows: Picking up a book he exclaimed, upon seeing a wood cut representing a man kneeling at the feet of a woman. ’Before I would ever kneel to a woman I would encircle my neck with a rope and stretch it.” And then turning to a young lady he inquired, ‘Do you not think it would be the best thing I could do? “It would undoubtedly be the best for the waman,” was the sarcastic reply.

Tragic Fate of a Pet Pup
Mary had a little brute, as fat as it could waddle, and everywhere that Mary’d scoot, this little pup would toddle. It tagged her down the street one day, close up behind her buggy: oh how it loved to run away, this naughty little puppy. Twas always doing something wrong when Mary turned her back; and all the time he seemed to long to walk the railroad track. One day when Mary was at church this frisky little scamp thought he would leave her in the lurch, and go an play the tramp. So down upon the ties he trod, the one the poor tramps use, till worn out on the track he squats and drops into a snooze. He fast asleep did not observe – ah, sad indeed the story – the fast express came round the curve; that pup went up to glory. There came along a butcher man who once had loved that pup, and with a brush and big dust pan he swept that poor dog up. Next Wednesday Mary got him back; he did not look the same, he would not come when she called “Jack”- Bologna was his name.

Now said the bridegroom to the bride when they returned from their honeymoon trip, let us have a clear understanding before we settle down to married life. Are you the president or vice president of this society? I want to be neither president or vice president she answered. I will be content with a subordinate position. What is that? Treasurer.

Warwicks Chapel Missionary Baptist Church

Union County was formed 3 Jan., 1850 from Anderson, Campbell, Clairborne,Grainger & Knox Cos.  
Warwicks Chapel Missionary Baptist Church (Church Records) (Union County, Tennessee) Microfilm No. 531.

Rules of decorum
1. All business meetings of the church will be opened and closed by prayer.
2. Only one person shall speak at a time who shall rise from his seat and and address the moderator and then make his speech.
3. The person ths speaking shall not be interrupted in his speech till he (or her) be done speaking except by the moderator, and not by him unless he digress from the subject or violates the rules of decorum.
4. He shall strictly adhere to the subject and in nowise reflect on the person who spoke before him so as to make remarks on his feelings or imperfections, but shall fairly state the case as nearly as he can so as to convey his ideas.
5. No person shall abruptly break off or absent himself from the business of the church.
6. No person shall speak more than three times to one subject without liberty from the church.
7. No member of the church shall be whispering or laughing in time of public speach.
8. No member of the church shall address another in any other term or apalation but the title of Brother.
9. The moderator may make a speech on any subject before the church provided he first fill the chairs.
10. The moderator shall not vote on any case except there be a tie and if he decline voteing, the case shall be reconsidered.
11. All motions shall be stated and explained by the moderator, then it is open for discussion, after which the moderator shall take the vote of the church.
12. All business of the church shall be done by a majority of the members present except the reception of members which when a unanimous vote cannot be had shall be by unanimous consent of the members present.
13. All persons who are present, who are members are requested to vote on all questions.
14. Any member absenting himself more than two regular church meetings shall render his reason if required by the church.
15. The moderator shall see that these rules of decorum are strictly observed.
16. Any member who shall willingly and knowingly violate any item of the rules of this decorum shall be deemed a transgresor and delt with accordingly.

P.S. No member will be allowed to make or vend ardent spirits to the injury of society or use it as a beverage.

Below will be found the names of constituent members which convened and organized a church at the above time and place.


The above members were all original members at Cedarford, Tennessee


NAMES OF MEMBERS AT WARWICK

John J. Ferguson - Unmarked, died June 2nd, 1876
Wm. Hubbs, Jr. - dismissed by letter – 1872, George Hickle
Volentine (Volentine) Wyrick - Excluded for drunkeness, July 1871
James Damewood
Wm. Ferguson – Dec.
Jane Dyer, Elizabeth Dyer
James Dyer, Jr. - Dec.
Mary Ferguson – Dec.
Wm. E. Wyrick – Dismissed by letter
Arminda Wyrick – dismissed by letter
Nancy Elizabeth Ferguson – Dismissed by letter Aug. 12, 1876
Arminda Fields – Dismissed by letter August 1870
Jane Hill, Jane Popejoy
Elisabeth P. Wyrick – Deceased
Hariet A. Hickle – Excluded Nov.2 for fornication
Calvin Cardwell – Dec.
Elisabeth Cardwell
Mary Popejoy – Dec.
James Hubbs – Dec.
Daniel Cardwell – Dismissed by letter Dec. 1874
Fannie Cardwell – Dismissed by letter Dec. 1874
Josephine Hickle – Dec.
Serrah Warwick – excluded page 46
James Wyrick – dismissed by letter March 2nd, Saturday 1870.
Mary Hill – by letter June 2nd 1876.
Marinda Cardwell – dismissed by letter Nov. 4, 70.
Manda Hubbs – Dec. 1872
Martha Acuff – Dismissed by reason of fornication April 1871.
Lisabeth Murry – Dec.
Martha Warwick – excluded Page 53
Arminia More
Jane Wyrick – excluded page 39.
Melvine Dunn
Rebecca Wolfenbarger – Dismissed by letter – page 49.
Wm. Skeen – excluded page 42
Serrah Branson – Excluded for the sin of fornication.
Matilda P. Fields – Departed this life July1, 1876.
Rutha Popjay – Dec.
Carochet Skeen – Dec.
Joseph Hubbs – Excluded May 1, 1872 page 29.
Andrew Dyer
Lenard Harper ) letter
Eliza Harper ) letter
Stacy Hunter – Baptism April - Dec.
Alga Wallace – Baptism April – Dec.
Sallie Skeen - by letter

Liney Popjay
Rol en Trent – dismissed by letter.
Sarah A. Dyer – dismissed by letter.
Nancy Shelton
Pene Shelton
Martha Hubbs – Dec.
Narcissus Dyer - excluded page 39
(Total No. for 1873, 54)
Second Saturday in October 1869.
Church met for business at usual hour.
1st - Read and adopted the record of former meeting.
2nd - Read the article of faith as they are laid down in B. Pendleton church manuel for inspection.
3rd – Read and adopted the rules of decorum as they are here in presented Adj.
R. M. Wyrick, M. d.
Jno. J. Ferguson, Clerk
P. S. The above meeting continued for thirteen days and received members as follows viz.
Oct. 12 day 1869
Received E. J. Hubbs by enrollment.
Oct. 13th day – Recd Sary Maurry by experience and baptised her the same day.
Oct. 14th day – Recd Sister Cleveland by letter.
Oct. 17th day – Recd Amanda Hubbs by experience and also Elisabeth Cardwell by experience.
Oct. 185th day – Received James S. Wyrick by experience and baptised him the next morning.
October 21st – Recd Stacy Willis & Martha Acuff by experience.
Adjourned

continued next page
Second Saturday in January 1874.

Also Brother Harper to purchase candles in the amount needed during the said twelve months, and from time to time present the cost of the same to the church for immediate payment.

By order of the church the Second Saturday in February, 1874 is the time fixed upon for the election of a regular pastor for the church

S. Scaggs, Mod.

J. J. Ferguson, C. C.

The following persons were added to the church by baptism viz. Wm. Harper, Calvin Fraisure, Soloman Wyrick, Martha Price, Melvina Trent, John G. Trent, H. H. Hubbs, Louveney Skenen, Louisa Skenen, Mary J. Worwick, Stephen Inkelbargar, Emeline Inkelbargar, Britton Dunn & Aelela Inkelbargar.

According to the order of our previous meeting the church went into the election of a pastor for twelve months, after private, the church elects Eddie S. Scaggs pastor for the above time.

Second Saturday in April, 1874

Sermon by the regular moderator. Called for new members received were read and approved. The record of last meeting seating committee report was received and committee discharged.

By order of the church, the church excluded Sister Narsisia Dyer and Sister Jane Wyrick for convenant breaking.

Moved and seconded that Brother Britton Dunn be excluded for the sin of profanity and drunkedness.

Sterling Skaggs, Mod.

Jno. J. Ferguson, C. C.

Second Saturday in December 1874.

Church met for business at the usual hour. Sermon by the regular moderator. Called for new members – Rec. non. Called for record of last meeting which was read and approved. Received report of Bro. Daniel Cardwell as to the case of Brother Efrome Dyer non-christian conduct, whereupon a charge of drunkedness was taken and said Brother Efrome Dyer stands ex communicated. The case of Bro. H. H. Hubbs, church received report of committee whereupon charges of drunkedness and gambling were entered against him for which the church excommunicated him. Moved and seconded that there be a comittee of five appointed to see Sisters Jane Popejay and Serrah Worwick in order to try to affect a reconciliation between the two. The committee is as follows: Brother L. Harper, Brother S. Wyrick, Sister Clara Wyrick, Sister Minerva Cleveland, Sister Louisa Harper. Ordered to report at this meeting that the regular clerk of this church tendered his resignation which was by the church received. J. J. Ferguson resigned as clerk.

Looking for an Ancestor?
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Please submit queries typed or printed and furnish your name, address and telephone number or e-mail address.
# Moore County Marriages

Moore County was formed 14 Dec., 1871 from Bedford, Franklin, Lincoln & Coffee Counties.

Moore County Marriages Vol: 1-5 June 1872-Aug. 1908 — Microfilm No. 10 Vol. 1, June 1872 –Oct. 1878 (Number is the page number in original book)

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<td>Yates, B. to Berry, L.</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ward, N. S. to Snow, N. E.</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>Yates, Dona V. to Bell, T. A.</td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williams, L. to Brassin, J. J.</td>
<td>61</td>
<td>Yates, R. N. to Ivy, R. J.</td>
<td>57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Womack, E. to Moltow, G.</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>Young, G. W. to Bruce, T. P.</td>
<td>73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wise, G. W. to Stacy, F.</td>
<td>280</td>
<td>Yarbrough, Barney to Cavin, M. I.</td>
<td>220</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woodard, S. to Stacy, John</td>
<td>281</td>
<td>Yates, L. to Felps, L.</td>
<td>341</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Tennessee Ancestry Certificate Program**

The Tennessee Genealogical Society sponsors this program to recognize and honor the early settlers who helped shape the great state of Tennessee. Persons wishing to place their ancestors in this roll of honor are invited to submit an application with supporting documents or other evidence that proves their prime ancestor lived in Tennessee or the area that became Tennessee before 1880. Family charts or computer printouts are not considered sufficient proof.

Attractive hand-lettered certificates suitable for framing are issued each person whose application meets program qualifications. The certificates are inscribed with the prime ancestor’s name, when and where he or she settled in Tennessee, and the applicant’s name.

The application form for the certificate can be printed at our web site [www.tngs.org](http://www.tngs.org) or via snail mail from TNGS P. O. Box 381824, Germantown, TN 38183-1824
Will of Thomas Wills, Deceased – Probated April the 7th 1873 – Know all men by these presents that I Thomas Wills of the County of Franklin and State of Tennessee do make and ordain this my last will and Testament. First I bequeath to my wife Mary Wills all my estate and property of every kind during her lifetime. Secondly I will and bequeath to Susanna I. Spencer and Annie V. Tipps my tract of land equally between them at the death of my wife Mary Wills. Thirdly I will and bequeath to all my brothers and sisters or their heirs One Dollar a piece in money. Fourthly I will and bequeath to Susan D. Frame and her children all the balance of my property except one hundred Dollars which I will and bequeath to Sallie Spencer. I also will all my debts be paid and lastly I constitute James M. Frame my lawful Executor. This day and date I set my hand and seal this June 29th, one thousand Eight hundred and Sixty Eight in the presence of

Witnesses
G. S. Bynum
S. P. Cole

Will of Jacob Waggoner, Deceased, Probated November 3rd, 1873 - I Jacob Wagonner being weak of body make and ordain this as my last will and testament, viz. I desire all my just debts be paid. I give and bequeath to my beloved wife Cynthia all my tracts of land (together with all the approvements thereto belonging) on which I now reside during her natural life, and at her death I desire that it be sold to its highest bidder and the proceeds equally divided between my children, and in the event that Wilson Green (my stepson) should fail to receive his interest in his grandfather Clemons estate (now being in Missouri) I desire that Wilson Green (my stepson) have an equal share with my own children. I desire that my beloved wife Cynthia have enough of my personal property to supply her own wants, and the balance to be sold and the proceeds applied to the payment of my debts. If there is not enough personal property to pay my debts, I desire that enough of my land be sold to pay the same. If after paying my debts there is a surplus I desire that it be loaned out at interest until the sale of the land, then be divided equally together with proceeds from land among my children. I hereby appoint George H. Waggoner and Alexander Forester my executors. In witness whereof I hereby set my hand and seal this September 24, 1873.

Witnesses
R. B. Parks

Page 1 & 2 (Unable to read microfilm)

Page 3

William Humes, Deceased – Probated August 7th, 1873 – I William Humes of the County of Franklin and State of Tennessee do make and ordain this my last will and testament. First I bequeath to my beloved wife Martha Humes all my estate and property of every kind during her lifetime. Secondly I will and bequeath to my children William, Martha, Mary, and Thomas my tract of land equally between them at the death of my wife Martha Humes. Thirdly I will and bequeath to all my brothers and sisters or their heirs One Dollar a piece in money. Fourthly I will and bequeath to my stepchildren John, Mary, and Sarah my personal property. I also will all my debts be paid and lastly I constitute William Humes my lawful Executor. This day and date I set my hand and seal this August 7th, one thousand Eight hundred and Sixty Eight in the presence of

Witnesses
R. Humes
S. Humes

Page 4

Codicil: I Jacob Waggoner do ordain and make this codicil to the foregoing will. I desire for my children Mary, Duncan, Frederick and William, Sixty two and 55/100 Dollars, May 4th 1873 from Logan estate and I have paid Mary and Frederick and I deem that William have his Sixty two & 55/100 and interest till paid. Also that he have a good five year old colt worth about Eighty Dollars. Also sixteen Dollars in money to make him equal with the other children.

Witnesses: R. B. Parks, Ledwick Robertson

Jacob Waggoner (Seal)

Will of Mary Benton, Deceased, Probated Dec. 1st, 1873 – I Mary Benton publish this my last will and Testament, hereby revoking all others. My will is that I remain with R. M. Gray’s family where I now reside the balance of my days in the care of Jane Gray and she being a dutiful child I give to her one hundred Dollars of the final money that comes to me for the care that she has all ready bestowed on me. Secondly I give to all other lawful heirs one Dollar each and thirdly, after my funeral expenses are paid I give to Jane Gray all that is left. Lastly I do hereby nominate and appoint Jane Gray my Executor. I do to this my will set my hand and seal this 28th day of May, 1873.

Witness: Jefferson Flippss Mary Benton (her mark)

Signed, sealed and published in our presents and we have subscribed our names hereto in the presents of the Testator. This 18th day of May, 1873

Jefferson Flippss, J. W. Wilkins (his mark)

Page 6

I Daniel Scivally of the County of Moore and State of Tennessee make this my last will and testament. First to my beloved wife Rutha Scivally I will that she have Dower laid off for her and that she have a guardian appointed to act for her, and that said guardian keep good numbers and care of my wife Rutha Scivally, and that said guardian is hereby authorized to pay them a reasonable renumeration for their services. I will that she have half of the personal property and that she have the Bed Stead & furniture and all the home and kitchen furniture and & table with all the cooking utensils belonging. If there is any money on hand I wish my wife to have half of said money as soon as my executors are qualified to act and conduct business. I will and bequeath unto John S. Wiseman’s five children Wendy, Thomas, Daniel, George & Mary Wiseman the tract of land on which Wm. D. Young now lives on the head of Schoal Creek, Moore County, Tennessee, containing by estimation some 150 acres, including a four acre tract on which ward Wm. D. Young now lives. I will that they have a guardian appointed to act for them until they become of age. Now having full confidence in the honesty and integrity of John Scivally and M. S. Evans, I do hereby appoint them my executors to carry out and execute this my last will and testament, and I hereby authorize and empower them to sell all my real estate as well as personal not otherwise bequeathed without a decree from any court. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this 1st November, 1873. Signed and sealed in the presence and acknowledged before us

Test. James Whitfield, Jacob Tipps, J. N. Scivally his mark, J. W. Scivally, Daniel Scivally continued next page
Nuncupative Will of Jacob Rees in State of Tennessee, Moore County - We J. M. Rainey and Catherine Ann Rees do certify and swear to the following facts: we were acquainted with Jacob Rees in his lifetime, that he lived on the waters of West Mulberry Creek in Moore County, Tennessee. Said Jacob Rees died at his residence on the 4th of January, 1874. On the night before his death he told the undersigned that disposition he desired to be made of his property. He was physically very feeble, but mentally he seemed to be perfect and perfectly at himself. He told us that he wanted his (Page 8) property disposed of as follows, and he was at the time considered to be in a dying condition. He said that at his death he wanted his widow to have all his land during her lifetime, and at her death the children to have an even drawback at it. This will was made by the said Jacob Rees in his last illness in his own habitation or dwelling house and where he had been previously residing ten days before his death. He said that he had thought a great deal of his matters here and that he wanted his widow to have all his lands during her life and at her death it was to go to the children. Sworn to in open court February 2nd, 1874.

C. A. Rees, J. M. Rainey

Approved in open court

A. J. Simpson, Chairman, County Court Moore County

Page 9

Will of Nancy Lackey, Probated April 6th, 1874 – Knowall men by these presents that I Nancy Lackey had this day made this my last will and testament. First it is my desire after my death that my funeral expenses be paid. Second I give and bequeath to my beloved sister Sarah Lackey all of my personal estate that I may be possessed of. Thirdly I give and bequeath to my ... Bedford Lackey all the right, title and interest that I may have in any real estate by virtue of any deed as is as begotten, on condition that the said Bedford Lackey pay the expenses of my burial, to have and to hold the same to his kin or assigns forever. Lastly I hereby nominate and appoint Bedford Lackey my Executor, and it is my request that he have it without security. As witness whereof I set my hand and seal on this 9th day of October 1865.

Signed in our presence: W. R. Waggoner, Nancy Lackey her X mark, James B. Eslick

Page 10

I Peter Waggoner do make and publish this as my last Will and Testament hereby revoking and making void all other Wills by me at any time made. First I direct that my funeral expenses and all my just debts be paid as soon after my death as possible out of any money I may die possessed of as may first come into the hands of my executors. Second I desire that my family funeral ground be enclosed by a wall and substantial stone wall and that the wall include the graves of my father and mother, and of my wife and myself and son Jacob an engraved marker, and that there be placed at the head of my wife’s grave and at the head of the other graves and our son Jacob’s grave, a stone with the name, time of birth and time of death engraved on each stone. Third, I desire that my lands and all other property be sold soon after my death and that the lands be sold on a credit of one, two and three years, and that all other property in my possession at the time of my death be sold on a credit of twelve months. Purchasers of all property sold on a credit shall be required to execute their notes with two or more solvent securities binding themselves to faithfully pay all of the purchase
money. Fourth I give and bequeath to my daughter **Elizabeth Coons** one half of my estate for her own and separate use. Fifth, I give and bequeath the other half of my estate to the children of my deceased daughter **Mary Evans** to be divided equally among them. Lastly, I hereby appoint **L. P. Holeman** my Executor of this my will, and direct and empower him to sell the lands and all other property of my estate, and that he hold for the purpose of putting on interest all moneys belonging to the minor heirs of **Mary Evans** deceased till each one arrives severally at the age of twenty one years, at which time the Executor shall pay to each legatee his or her distributive share of (Page 11) my estate. In witness whereof I do set my hand this 17th day of July, 1873.

**Witness:** **Thos. H. Cooke, M. N. Moore, Peter Waggoner**

**A. Settiff’s Will** – I **Abram Settiff** of the County of Moore and State of Tennessee do this day make my last will and testament. I give in the first place and bequeath to my wife **Nancy** the exclusive use of my active farm with all of its household and kitchen furniture, wagons and harness, farm implements and all the grain, growing crops which may be on hand at the time of my death, except 1 horse, black mule & black mare, gray horses and all the benefits and profits growing out of the above except the last mentioned stock to go as to whom directed to my wife **Nancy** and to be used by her for the support of herself and her children by me until all of said children, which may then be living, shall be twenty one years of age. At which time I direct my Executor to sell the entire farm with all of its appertainces upon such terms as the nature of the times may then support to be most reasonable. And the proceeds thereof to be equally divided between **Nancy**, my wife and all my then living heirs. All other properties herein given to my wife (Page 12) and proceeds of the same to be still kept by him. The gray horse heretofore mentioned but not yet provided for, I direct my Executor to sell at convenient time after my decease. The mare to remain on the place and to be taken care of until the.... Then to be sold by my Executor together with the three other before mentioned mules which have been leased out until that time. The proceeds of the two horses to be added to the proceeds of the two horses sold with the interest which may have accrued thereon together with all of the money, notes and accounts of which I may die possessed, constituting a fund out of which I direct all of the debts be paid, also a suitable head and grave stone to be placed at my grave and the remainder of this fund to be placed at interest in good and undoubted hands. The same to be distributed equally among my heirs... **wife** which may be applied if thought necessary by my executor to completing their education, and if not the same to be reserved for them until they become of age.

I hereby appoint as my Executors **M. N. Moore** and **R. B. Banks** and hereby authorize and empower them to execute and carry into effect all the foregoing as directed without affiliation with any court other than to be qualified as Executors and to and my last will and testament and is acknowledged and subscribed this 6 day of October 1874.

**Witness**

**Thos. J. Shaw** **J. A. Silvertooth** **A. Settiff**

**Page 13**

**L. A. Cates** will – State of Tennessee, Moore County, I **L. A. Cates** do make and publish my last will and testament. I direct that my debts and funeral expenses be paid out of any money I may be possessed of or may first come into the hands of my father, **O. C. Stegall**... continued next page
with whom I now live and my effects which are now as may hereafter be on his premises be
fully delivered into his hands at my death, the affects being as follows: Household and kitchen
furniture, beds, etc. & one note on Wm. Stone for $100.00/100 Dollars due the 22nd day of
December 1873, my father O. C. Stegall is hereby empowered to control and raise my four
little children and educate as best he can without the necessity of an administrator. I do to this
my will set my hand this August 11th, 1873 at the residence of O.C. Stegall on the 11th day
of August, 1873, the above named L. A. Cates signed and sealed, published and declared
the same as and for the last will, and was in his presence and at his request in the presence of
each other have hereunto subscribed our names.

Witnesses: J. L. Holt, J. S. Roy

L. A. Cates (Seal)

Japanese Garden in Overton Park Memphis, 1922

Post Card. Description of location. “Like a corner of the Orient dropped down into the
midst of the Occident, the Japanese Garden with its lily pond in Overton Park is a vivid
splotch of color. It is fragrant as it is lovely. Children and grown-ups like to gather here
to watch the water-fowl deport themselves.”

Pictures found in the estate papers of Ann Babin, a long time member of TNGS, and
identified as the Japanese Garden in Overton Park Memphis, 1922. The post card is from the Memphis Public Library and Information Center also dated 1922. Vandals destroyed the garden soon after Pearl Harbor was attacked in 1941 and it was never rebuilt.
Gleanings

compiled by: Wanda James

Bulletin Of The Genealogical Society of Old Tyron County (NC) Vol 39 #1


Children of Augustus C. Dover and Mary Jane Mode:

4. Ida B. Dover,
5. Lou Dover mar. 1st 3 May 1903 Cocke Co., TN Rufus F. Burgess. 2nd husband, Nick Smith d 15 May 1939 Cocke Co., TN.

continued next page
6. Minnie Leona Dover b Feb 1887 TN d 25 Sep 1931 Cocke Co., TN.

Rebecca Mode b ca. 1820 is proven sister of Nancy W. Mode Powell. Rebecca cohabited with her brother in law, William J. Powell. He and Rebecca lived 1870, 1880 Cocke Co., TN.

Their children:
1. Margaret Powell living with Wm. J. & Rebecca 1879, 1880 Cocke Co., TN,
2. Chrisenberry Powell,
3. Louvenia or Unicy R. Powell,
4. Martha Powell,
5. James M. Powell,
6. George B. R. Powell,

Children of Martha “Patsy” Mode White:
1. Perry E. White was living with his brother,
3. Cynthia Queen. They were living 1880, 1910,1920 Claiborne Co., TN.
3. Lydia Viana White.

Joseph and Cynthia Queen White had children:
1. Joanna H. White mar. 1 Jan 1898 Jefferson Co., TN James Powell,
3. Lydia Viana White.
4. Samuel White mar Mamie _____. Living 1929 Claiborne Co., TN,
5. Eliza Pearl White mar. Walter Jenkins and were living 1920 Claiborne Co., TN,
6. Evie J. White,
7. William F. White bur Fork Ridge Ceme., Claiborne Co., TN,

Freeman Jones applied for Revolutionary War pension in Pickens Co, AL. He lived Rutherford Co., NC before removing near Knoxville, TN and lived there about 4 years before removing to Bowling Green, KY. 15 Mar 1790: John Jones of Greene Co., NC (TN) sold Richard Usery 100 acres on Green River. 12 Oct 1832: John Jones of Marion Co., TN aged 73 or 74 applied for Revolutionary War pension. After the war ended he removed to Knox Co., TN for a number of years then to Bledsoe Co., TN for several years, then to Marion Co., TN. 5 Mar 1844: Mary Jones, widow of John Jones, of Marion Co., TN, aged 77 applied for widow’s pension. They were married 1790. A damaged Bible record is included with children’s names.

Mildred/Amelia/Millie Jones mar. Burnice McKinney and moved to Bradley Co., TN.
Allen Jones moved to Lawrence Co., TN.
Stephen Jones moved to Bradley Co., TN.

The Genealogical Gazette (GA) Vol 29 #1 ‘From the Marion County Argus – Buena Vista (Marion Co., GA) 24 Sep 1881: Miss Ida Munroe has been appointed as one of the beneficiaries of the Peabody fund at the Norman School at Nashville, TN and will leave Monday week for Nashville.

Itawamba Settlers (MS) Vol 30 #3 & 4 ’The Hinds Family’ reports that William Sharp, William Williams, and John Henry Rice were early in East TN {Union Co.}. Twenty-four Hundred TN Pensioners lists James Hinds b 1818, on the 1840 Census, drew pension in Grainger Co., TN. His son, John died Knox or Roane Co., TN 1810. He resided on Beaver Creek in Knox Co. NC Land Grants in TN lists Joseph Hinds who received land on both sides of the Duck River in Middle TN long before many East TN counties existed. In 1790 Joseph moved to Knox Co., TN. (county established 1792) where he was active in struggles against Indians and Tories. His death is 2 Jul 1804 in Knox Co., TN. Joseph Hinds’ son, Levi Hinds, was in TN around 1787 and was an early settler at Sharp’s Fort on the Clinch River. Levi Hinds and his family left TN by 1808 migrating to AL.

-24 Jul 1913 in ‘Itawamba Newspaper Abstracts’ is found an item about Mrs. Harriet Betts, widow of Capt E.G. Betts, who died at the home of her daughter in Jackson, TN last week.

–From the 7 Feb 1918 edition, Mrs. Alice Priscilla Copeland, widow of T.E. Copeland, died 10 Feb 1918 at her home in Itawamba Co., MS. She was born in Pulaski Co., TN seventy nine years ago. She completed her education in Nashville where many other relatives reside. M.S. Combs of Nashville officiated.

- From an 1896 edition of the Tupelo Weekly Journal: Mrs. Hettie Cates (nee Anderson) was born in Franklin Co., TN 22 Sep 1822.

–From 24 Oct 1909 Itawamba County news of those killed in battle – 1861: John Guess and Pryor McWilliams were killed at Chickamauga, TN. Capt B.F. Tooner killed at Franklin, TN, Frank Rogers and Dan Whitener were killed at Murfreesboro, TN.

–Newspaper Abstracts 8 Jan 1886 from Lee, Monroe and Itawamba Counties was born 1830 Lawrenceburg, TN, was educated in Pulaski, TN. Mr. John E. Cates was on his way to McNairy Co., TN.

-27 Aug 1886 article Mr. M.C. Cummings is about to lose his eyesight. He left last Wed. for Memphis where he will consult a noted Oculist in regard to an operation on his eyes.

– The Wiley Daniel Clifton Family of Fulton notes that the plantation overseer was Adam Yeager b TN.

The Arkansas Family Historian Vol 49 #1 ‘Laborn Barton Loftis of Van Buren Co., AR’ was born 28 Mar 1854 Jackson Co., TN. His mother was Mary Holcomb and his father was Henry Reuben Loftis b 1827 TN and was called Ruby. Ruby’s father, John L. Loftis ‘Jack’ d before 1854 Jackson Co., TN. Jack and Emilla Dill married on the wagon train from SC to TN. Emilla was the daughter of Archibald Dill who d Jackson Co., TN 1839. Emilla’s brother, Roland C. Dill, and Jack’s brother, William Loftis owned considerable land together on Blackburn’s Fork in Jackson Co., TN. Ruby enlisted in CSA in McMinnville, TN 1862. Laborn and his younger brother, Stanton, left Jackson Co., TN and migrated to Bee Branch in Van Buren, AR. William Gather (perhaps Laborn’s uncle) was
born 27 Jan 1847 TN. He mar 1st ca. 1883 Jackson Co., TN Nancy J. and had 2 dau b TN 1883 & 1886. Laborn Barton Loftis’ brother, George Stanton Loftis was b 1862 and mar. Elizabeth Lim. The Lim family moved from Jackson Co., TN. Laborn’s sister, Parlee Loftis was b Apr 1870 Jackson Co.


–‘Dallas Co., Christian Abstracts from the Tri-County Advocate, Fordyce, AR’ includes Sidney Ulmstead d 5 Nov 1921, colored, wealthy oil man of Camden, died in Memphis, TN Tuesday. –Queries: asks about Anthony Bryant (Anthy) b 20 Jan 1818 TN and wife Mildred Davis (Millie) b Jul 1824 TN.

- Rhoda Ann Forbess (1837-1877) was b Tipton Co., TN.

- Sarah Ann Riley was b TN.

- Joseph L. and Massila A. Warren lived Wayne Co., TN 1870

The Saga of Southern Illinois Vol 38 #1 '1880 Mortality Schedule of Franklin Co., IL T6 R1 E Tyrone Twp.

1. Fredie McCoy 7/12 m w IL TN TN Oct Congestive Chill
2. Jackson McGlasson 66 m wid TN TN TN farmer Apr not known 40
3. George Johnson 27 m w m MO TN TN “ Dec Pneumonia 7
4. Charlie Curtis 1 m w s IL TN TN Apr Pneumonia

Barren & Goode Twp.

1. Infant McCullom 1/12 m w s IL TN IL Jul not known 1/12
2. Hardin M. Plumley (entry crossed out) 1 m w s IL TN IL Jun P’monia & Brain Fever 1
3. Sarah Short 60? f w mar TN TN TN H’keeper Jan *Pneumonia 31
   *crossed out before the word pneumonia “Typhoid and”
4. Eliza J. Sillivan 73 f w wid TN NC NC * Dec old Age 16 *occupation was “Sitting in chimney corner”
5. Arnold Stephens 42 n w wid IL TN TN farmer May Typhoid Fever 40
6. Caline A. Ruch 30 f w mar IL TN TN H’keeper Jun Typhoid Fever 30

T6 R 2 E Browning Twp

1. Sarah Jordan 25 f w mar TN NC TN H’keeper Sep Fever 4
2. James Simpson 59 m w mar TN TN TN farmer Apr Pneumonia 45
3. Emily Briley 9/12 f w s IL TN IL Jul Fever -
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Gender</th>
<th>Relation</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Details</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Eliza Biley</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>f w</td>
<td>mar</td>
<td>IL TN TN</td>
<td>H'keeper Jan Typhoid Fever 50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George W. Hammond</td>
<td>11/12</td>
<td>m w s</td>
<td>IL IL TN</td>
<td>Nov</td>
<td>Dipthery (sic) -</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elizabeth Wither</td>
<td>79</td>
<td>f w wid</td>
<td>TN VA VA</td>
<td>Jul</td>
<td>Typhoid 13</td>
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<tr>
<td>James Hendrixon</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>m w s</td>
<td>KY TN TN</td>
<td>Jun</td>
<td>Stomach dis*</td>
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<tr>
<td>(*had been written over ‘Milk sick’ which had been crossed out)</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary A. Thomas</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>f w</td>
<td>mar</td>
<td>IL TN TN</td>
<td>H’keeper Mar Puerperal Maina(sic) 27</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert Butler</td>
<td>56</td>
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<td>TN TN</td>
<td>farmer Mar P’monia 28</td>
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<td>M. C.? Wright</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>f w mar</td>
<td>TN TN TN</td>
<td>Apr</td>
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<td>F. Meadows</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>m w s</td>
<td>IL TN TN</td>
<td>Jan</td>
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<td>Abner Leslie</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>m w s</td>
<td>IL TN IL</td>
<td>farm laborer Apr Heart disease 24</td>
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<td>L. Martin</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>IL TN IL</td>
<td>Aug</td>
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<td>N.E. Durham</td>
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<td>f w s</td>
<td>IL IL TN</td>
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<td>46</td>
<td>m w mar</td>
<td>IL TN IL</td>
<td>merchant Mar Consumption 17</td>
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<td>Ulysses Carpenter</td>
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<td>IL IL TN</td>
<td>Sep</td>
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<td>Thomas Snyder</td>
<td>?</td>
<td>m w s</td>
<td>IL TN TN</td>
<td>farmer Mar Consumption 26</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lusy Kirkpatrick</td>
<td>58</td>
<td>m w mar</td>
<td>IL TN TN</td>
<td>Mar Dropsy 25</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Sarah Blake</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>f w s</td>
<td>IL VA TN</td>
<td>Oct</td>
<td>Consumption 20</td>
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<tr>
<td>George Moyer</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>m w s</td>
<td>IL KY TN</td>
<td>farm laborer Apr Consumption 14</td>
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<td>John Johnson</td>
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<td>m w s</td>
<td>IL TN IL</td>
<td>Aug</td>
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<td>Ewing Twp</td>
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<td>Amanda Whittington</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>f w s</td>
<td>IL IL TN</td>
<td>H’keeping Jan Pneumonia 20</td>
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<tr>
<td>Artemissa Brown</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>f w mar</td>
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<td>H’keeping Mar Childbirth 17</td>
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<td>Infant Beaty</td>
<td>1/30</td>
<td>f w s</td>
<td>IL IL TN</td>
<td>Mar Hives 1/30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary Jane Page</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>f w s</td>
<td>IL IL TN</td>
<td>housework Apr Miscarriage 18</td>
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<tr>
<td>Amanda Maddox</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>f w mar</td>
<td>TN IR IR</td>
<td>Feb</td>
<td>Pneumonia 2</td>
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<td>Northern Twp</td>
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<tr>
<td>Elizabeth Kirk</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>f w mar</td>
<td>TN _ _</td>
<td>H’keeping Sep Lung Fever 19</td>
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<td>Leroy Nance</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>m w s</td>
<td>TN NC TN</td>
<td>farmer Aug Consumption 15</td>
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<td>Milton C. Taylor</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>m w mar</td>
<td>TN TN</td>
<td>farmer Jan Pneumonia 52</td>
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<td>Benton Twp</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lena Swofford</td>
<td>7</td>
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<td>IL TN TN</td>
<td>Oct Congestion of Brain 7</td>
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<tr>
<td>Winn</td>
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<td>m w s</td>
<td>IL TN IL</td>
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<td>Maggie Fitzgerald*</td>
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<td>f w mar</td>
<td>IL TN IL</td>
<td>H’keeper May Typhoid Fever 32</td>
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<td>(*this entire entry has been crossed out)</td>
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<td>Thomas Taylor</td>
<td>1/30</td>
<td>m w s</td>
<td>IL MO TN</td>
<td>Jan unknown 1/30</td>
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<td>Ruie Johnson*</td>
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<td>f w s</td>
<td>IL TN IL</td>
<td>Sep Summer complaint 1</td>
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<td>(*this entire entry has been crossed out)</td>
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<th></th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Sex</th>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Place of Birth</th>
<th>Occupation</th>
<th>Date of Death</th>
<th>Cause of Death</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6.</td>
<td>William Foster</td>
<td>m</td>
<td>76</td>
<td>TN NC MD</td>
<td>farming</td>
<td>Aug</td>
<td>Old Age</td>
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<tr>
<td>7.</td>
<td>Anida Williams</td>
<td>f</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>IL TN TN</td>
<td>at home</td>
<td>Dec</td>
<td>Heart Dropsy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8.</td>
<td>William A. Norman</td>
<td>m w mar</td>
<td>IL TN TN</td>
<td>* farming</td>
<td>Jun</td>
<td>Pneumonia</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>* (as this person’s mother’s place of birth ‘Tennessee’ had been written over with ‘Illinois’)</td>
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<tr>
<td>9.</td>
<td>Susan E. Smothers</td>
<td>f</td>
<td>8/12</td>
<td>IL TN IL</td>
<td>Aug</td>
<td>Fever</td>
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<tr>
<td>10.</td>
<td>___ Smothers</td>
<td>m</td>
<td>6/30</td>
<td>IL TN IL</td>
<td>Dec</td>
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**Benton and Eastern Twp**

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<th>Occupation</th>
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<th>Cause of Death</th>
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<td>1.</td>
<td>Garland A. Williams</td>
<td>m w s</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>IL TN TN</td>
<td>teacher</td>
<td>Dec</td>
<td>Pneumonia</td>
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<tr>
<td>2.</td>
<td>William W. Scivally</td>
<td>m w s</td>
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<td>IL TN IL</td>
<td>farming</td>
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<td>Pneumonia</td>
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<td>3.</td>
<td>William M. Scivally</td>
<td>m w mar</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>TN GE GE</td>
<td>farming</td>
<td>Jan</td>
<td>Pneumonia</td>
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<tr>
<td>4.</td>
<td>Sarah Todd</td>
<td>f w mar</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>MO TN TN</td>
<td>H’keeping</td>
<td>Apr</td>
<td>Pneumonia</td>
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<tr>
<td>5.</td>
<td>James N. Pyles</td>
<td>m w mar</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>NC TN</td>
<td>farming</td>
<td>Jul</td>
<td>kills by lightning</td>
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<td>6.</td>
<td>Rity R. Baily</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>IL TN IL</td>
<td>Sep</td>
<td>Chroup</td>
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<td>7.</td>
<td>Nancy D. Hays</td>
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<td>64</td>
<td>TN NC NC</td>
<td>Feb</td>
<td>Old Age</td>
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<td>8.</td>
<td>William Musgraves</td>
<td>m w s</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>IL TN TN</td>
<td>Nov</td>
<td>Croup</td>
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<td>9.</td>
<td>Eva M. Bennett</td>
<td>f w s</td>
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<td>Jul</td>
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<td>10.</td>
<td>Dora E. Spain</td>
<td>f w s</td>
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<td>IL TN IL</td>
<td>Oct</td>
<td>Croup</td>
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<tr>
<td>11.</td>
<td>John W. Duckworth</td>
<td>m w s</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>IL TN</td>
<td>Jan</td>
<td>Yellow Jaundice</td>
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<td>12.</td>
<td>Ida M. Launius</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>IL IL TN</td>
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<td>Diarrhoe</td>
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**Cave Twp**

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<th>Occupation</th>
<th>Date of Death</th>
<th>Cause of Death</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>1.</td>
<td>William Flanigan</td>
<td>m w s</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>IL TN TN</td>
<td>Aug</td>
<td>Mal. Fever*</td>
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<tr>
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<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td>* written over “Pernicous Fever’ which had been crossed out</td>
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<td>2.</td>
<td>Sarah E. Flanigan</td>
<td>f w s</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>IL TN TN</td>
<td>Aug</td>
<td>Dyptheria</td>
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<tr>
<td>3.</td>
<td>Millard H. Mabry</td>
<td>m w s</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>IL TN TN</td>
<td>Jan</td>
<td>Dyptheria</td>
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<tr>
<td>4.</td>
<td>Isham Hicks</td>
<td>m w s</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>IL TN MO*</td>
<td>Aug</td>
<td>Cholera Infantum</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>(* birthplace of mother listed as ‘Miss.’ Unsure if enumerator meant Mississippi or Missouri</td>
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<td>5.</td>
<td>Fanel Jackson</td>
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<td>25</td>
<td>IL TN TN</td>
<td>Dec</td>
<td>Consumption*</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>*written over ‘Tuberculosis of Lungs’ which had been crossed out here</td>
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<td>6.</td>
<td>George W. Keeling</td>
<td>9/12</td>
<td>m w s</td>
<td>IL TN IL</td>
<td>May</td>
<td>Tuberculosis of Lungs</td>
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<td>7.</td>
<td>Carol Richaras</td>
<td>m w mar</td>
<td>58</td>
<td>TN TN SC</td>
<td>farmer</td>
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<td>Pneumonia</td>
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<td>8.</td>
<td>William J. Harper</td>
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<td>52</td>
<td>AL AL</td>
<td>blacksmith</td>
<td>Feb</td>
<td>Aururisia?</td>
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<td>9.</td>
<td>John McDaniel</td>
<td>m w mar</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>NC NC</td>
<td>shoe maker</td>
<td>Nov</td>
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<td>Mary Sampson</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>IL OH TN</td>
<td>Dec</td>
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<td>11.</td>
<td>Willis L. Fortner</td>
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<td>Ranson Shaves</td>
<td>m b s</td>
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<td>13.</td>
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<td>Mary French</td>
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<td>37</td>
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<td>Dec</td>
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<td>Birthplace</td>
<td>Marital Status</td>
<td>Deathplace</td>
<td>Death Date</td>
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<td>16.</td>
<td>Rosa Linder</td>
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<td>17.</td>
<td>Ala Tate</td>
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<td>Nov</td>
<td>Spinal meningitis</td>
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<td>18.</td>
<td>Effa Biggs</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>f w s IL IL TN</td>
<td>Apr</td>
<td>Spinal meningitis</td>
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<td>19.</td>
<td>Zebiace Groves SB</td>
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<td>20.</td>
<td>Tabitha White</td>
<td>32</td>
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<td>Nov</td>
<td>Consumption*</td>
<td>18</td>
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<td>21.</td>
<td>___ Lee</td>
<td>SB</td>
<td>f w s IL IL TN</td>
<td>Feb</td>
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<td>Melissa Benedict</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>f w mar TN?MO<em>MO</em></td>
<td>H’keeping</td>
<td>Aug</td>
<td>Cholera Morbus</td>
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<td>2.</td>
<td>Ora McCormick</td>
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<td>Aug</td>
<td>Brain Fever</td>
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<td>3.</td>
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<td>f w s IL TN IL</td>
<td>Sep</td>
<td>Diphtheria sic</td>
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<td>4.</td>
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<td>farmer</td>
<td>Nov</td>
<td>Erysipelas</td>
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<td>5.</td>
<td>Clay German</td>
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<td>farm laborer</td>
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<td>5/12</td>
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<td>6.</td>
<td>Jarret Branson</td>
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<td>m w s IL IL TN</td>
<td>Jul</td>
<td>Malarial fever</td>
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<td>7.</td>
<td>Henry Maddox</td>
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<td>farmer</td>
<td>Oct</td>
<td>Pneumonia</td>
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<td>house carpenter</td>
<td>Mar Dropsy</td>
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<td>Martha McGowen</td>
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<td>Mabel E. Gibbs</td>
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<td>11.</td>
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<td>Dec</td>
<td>unknown</td>
<td>7/30</td>
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</table>

_Pioneer Trails (AL) Vol 52 #3 & 4_ Thomas Lee Bailey was b 1797 Hawkins Co., TN son of William and Winifred (Lee) Bailey. William was killed prior to 1816 by horse thieves while he and his family were enroute to AL. Winifred followed her sisters, Mrs. Thomas Bailey (Zilpha) and Mrs. Jones Griffin (Mary Lee) and her brother Needham Lee 51 to what is now Shelby Co., AL in 1817. Thomas Lee Bailey fought in the War of 1812 in Capt. James Cummings Co., of the TN Militia. He mustered into service in Rogersville, Hawkins Co., TN 8 Oct 1814. A son, William H. Bailey, was b 22 Mar 1818 Shelby Co., AL d 7 Nov 1862 Knoxville, TN. William’s (Blossom Bill) son, Perry Hail Bailey d 1947. His obituary states that his grandfather, Thomas Lee Bailey was a soldier of Jackson’s Army in the Creek Indian War of 1813-1814 and he enlisted in Rogersville, TN. A survivor (listed in the obit.) is daughter, Mrs. Peyton De Shazo of Chattanooga. Thomas Lee Bailey married twice, sisters, #1 Sarah Hail and #2 Elizabeth b 1802 TN.


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Ohio Records & Pioneer Families Vol 52 # 1

**Leonard Likins**: Leading a Family to the Western Country states in a letter ca. 1814 from Leonard’s mother to her sister that “her eldest child, Rebekah, is married to John Milburn and is living in TN . . . . Leonard, the second son, has left me and gone to TN and . . . is learning the joiner trade.” After the Revolutionary War Leonard visited friends in TN. Many Frederick County families had traveled town the Great Valley Road and settled in Greene Co., TN (including Rebekah (Likins) Milburn. Leonard by 1841 moved to Hancock Co., IN perhaps because of Jonas Marsh, a cousin he would have met in TN had moved to that county in 1837.

**QUERIES**

**Wilson – Swindle**

Thomas Green Wilson (T.A.) b ca.1833
d 6 Jan 1863 was member of Co C 25th TN Inf. CSA. He was the father of Caswell Cason Wilson and spouse of Susan (Swindle) Wilson. Are any descendants aware of more information? Please contact me.

Charlotte Martin, 1917 Indian Trail Dr.,
West Lafayette, IN 47906,
cmartin333@comcast.net

**Ward**

I am looking for ancestors of Earl Raymond Ward b 13 Oct 1916 McAdoo, PA d 15 Apr 2002 Schaumburg, IL. He was the son of Earl Joseph Ward and Myrtle ______.

Mary Archer, 2153 Thorncroft Dr.,
Germantown, TN 38138, (901) 754-1075

**Cabe**

Looking for descendants of John Cabe b 1799 NC and Sarah ? b 1802 GA. They lived 1830s in Carroll Co., Shelby Co., & Tipton Co., TN.

Celia Graham, 103534 S 3410 Rd.,
Meeker, OK 74855, (405) 279-3652,
cgraham329@aol.com

**Brandau/Brandy – Kottman/Kolltman – Blank**

Wilhelm Brandau/Brandy 1830-1925 moved to Homeland, GA after Civil War 1909. He had two wives #1 Christine 1841-1897 (maiden name and parents are needed.) and #2 Christine mar. 1905 (maiden name, maybe Blank, is needed.) William/Wilhelm lived with/near daughter and husband, Fred Kottman/Kolltman, in Homeland, GA.

Lucy McArtor, 475 N. Highland, #11C,
Memphis, TN 38122, (901) 452-9976,
lucymcartor@yahoo.com

**Hudson – Morgan**

Can you help me find father of John Crockett Hudson b 1839 TN. First appears on 1850 Rutherford Co., TN Census in household of Alford/Allen Moore Hudson (said to be his uncle.) John’s mother, Nancy, widow of William Morgan lives nearby with 2 Hudson daughters and 2 Morgan sons.

Carolyn Smotherman, P. O. Box 130,
College Grove, TN 37046, (615) 368-7217,
carolyngenealogy@aol.com

**Wildman – Carter**

I am interested in finding parents & possible Indian heritage for Joyce Wildman b. 6 Jan 1840 AL, d. 28 Oct 1870 Union Co., MS; m. Thomas Carter May 1866 AL; then moved to Union Co., MS. Their children: 1. Eliza b. 1 Jan 1870 (?MS), 2. Peter b. 1886 MS; 3. Almeda b. 1866 MS; 4. Sarah b 1872 MS; 5. Beththena b. 1874 MS; 6. Sartin b. 1876 MS
Audrey Rainey, 411 Williamsburg Ln.,
Memphis, TN 38117, (901) 461-4605,
audrev@the rainman.com

**Dixon – Dillard**

I am looking for the parents of Linnier Dixon
b. 1807 NC; m. Sarah Dillard Sep 1836
Hardeman Co., TN. Any data prior to 1836
may be helpful.

Paul Dixon, 12674 Seward Re., Eads, TN 38028, (901) 230-6445,
dixonpau@bellsouth.net

**Exton/Exter/Eckson**

Looking for info. on my great-grandfather,
Haywood Exton b. between 1874-1880 SC
(county unknown.)

Catherine E. Wilson, 4391 Kamali, Ct.,
Memphis, TN 38128, (901)337-1563,
melovepray@yahoo.com

**Murray – Calvert – Fitch**

Please help with these families all in or
around Pond Hill area of Niota, TN

Yvonne Young, 12642 E. 36th S., Yuma, AZ 85367, (928) 305-9743

**Newman – Gross – Morgan – Lea –
Troutman – Cline – Brumley – Duggan –
Hill - Coleman – Fleming**

Calvin Newman b. 30 Nov 1830 Roane
Co., TN; m. 13 May 1857 Sarah Ann Gross.
Their children: 1. John Calvin (John Scott) m.
Sara & Addie Gibson; 2. Acel (Ace) m.
Betty & Judith Morgan; 3. Elizabeth m.
William Lea; 4. Mary Alice m. Jacob
Troutman; 5. Margaret m. Sam Cline; 6.
William Henry (Jake) m. Lucy Brumley &
Laura Vesta Duggan; 7. Lewis m. Molly
Hill; 8. Kather m. Elijah Brumley; 9. Ida m.
Thomas Coleman; 10. James Lucky m.
Belle Fleming; 11. Serrepta (dau.) (infant
death.) I would appreciate any help.

Verna Mae Cottengim Newman, 1
Tarascan Dr., Cherokee Village, AR 72529,
cottengim@centurytel.net

**Peyton**

I would like to know where Eliza Peyton came
from and when she came to America. Eliza
Peyton was born ca.1809 and died aft. 1870.

Peggy J. Hurley, 1595 Cedar Ridge Dr.,
Germantown, TN 38138-6015, (901) 754-0438, Farmerhurley@comcast.net

**Walls – Clifton - Sensing**

In 1980 I copied Walls Ceme., Braden, TN
which was published in Ansearchin’ News. I
would like to know who afterwards took old
stones for Fredrick & Ann Clifton Walls and
the next generation (their children) and replaced
the stones with small matching ones (especially
for Sensing.) Some old stones had more
information on them.

Margaret Norvell Sinclair, 4984
Welchshire Ave., Memphis, TN 38117-5647,
(901) 767-5101

**Bybee – Baldock**

Seeking parents of Julia Bybee Baldock
b. 1832 Barren Co., KY; d. 1911 Iowa.

Lori Trenk, 301 Essex Ln., Georgetown,
TX 78633, (512) 863-0577,
lternk66@yahoo.com

**James – Whitney/Whitley**

Looking for parents & siblings of Sylvester
V. James b ca. 1863 Obion Co., TN; d. 2 May
1917 Lauderdale Co., TN; m. Jennie Della
Whitney/Whitley 3 Mar 1892 Gibson Co.,
TN. He worked for the railroad. Children (all b.
1898; 3. Myrtle Ella b 7 Sep 1900; Cecil b
c. 1007; Willie Dodd b ca 1909; Flossie M.
(Clarkie) b aft. 1900.

Wanda Clayton James, 6265 Valleydale,
Memphis, TN 38141, (901) 794-5003,
jamesraymond@bellsouth.net

continued next page
Wilson-Boyd


Don Boyd, 645 Lawnwood Dr., Greenwood, IN 46142 email dboyd@iupui.edu.

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