

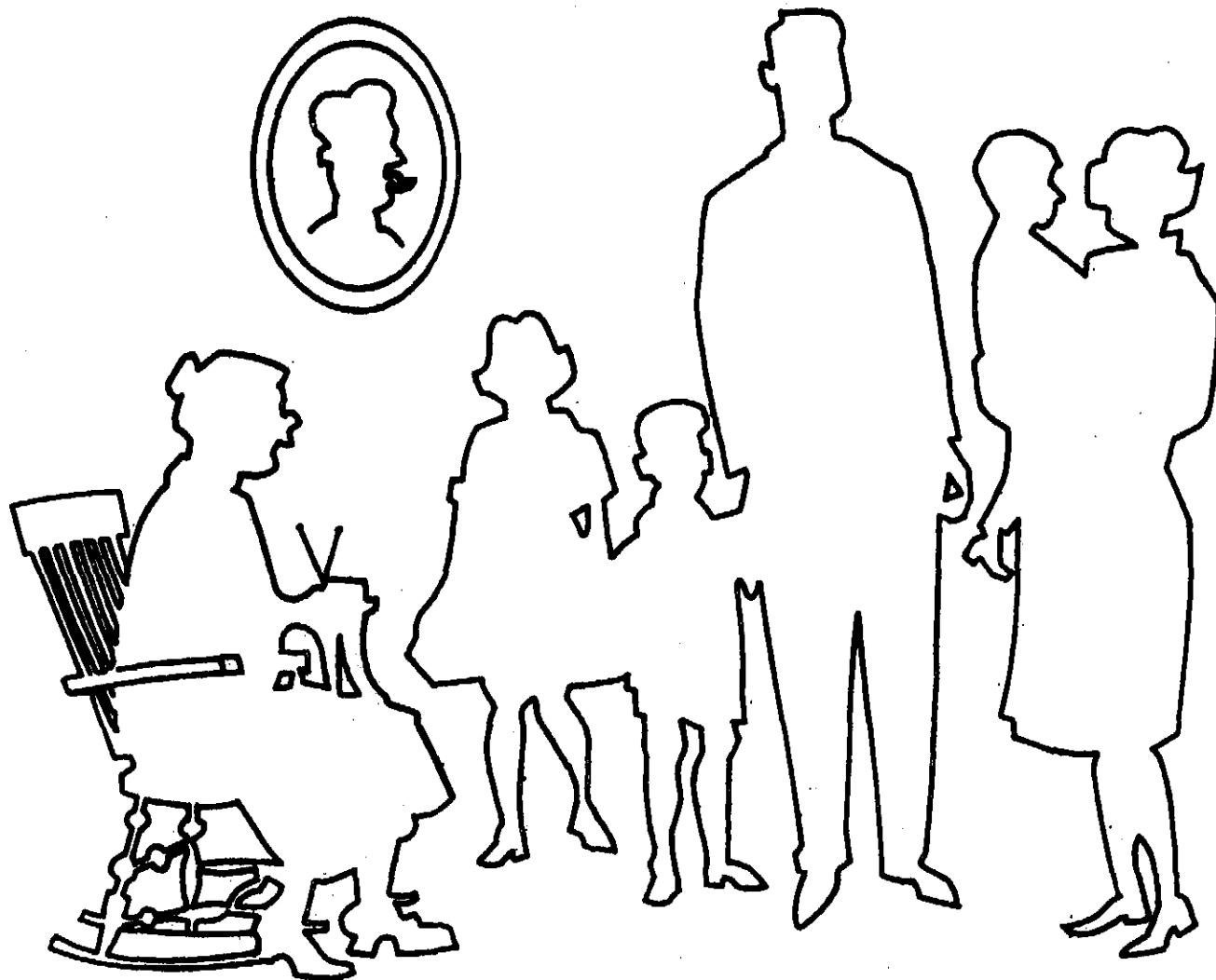
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Neither the Associate Editors, nor the Arkansas Genealogical Society, Inc., assume any responsibility for information or material shared by the contributors. Correspondence concerning any article should be addressed to the authors. (Corrections will be made, as soon as possible, if our office is notified, and proper correction is given). Mrs. Mario B. Cia, Sr., (Elaine Weir Cia) Editor

FROM OUR PRESIDENT

Dear Members,

Those who attended the Spring Workshop of our Society know what a fine meeting it was. Our thanks go again to Mrs. Gay KOWALLIS of The Everton Publishers, Logan, Utah, for her splendid educational lectures on genealogy. The attendance was great.

Interest in genealogy continues at an accelerated pace. We welcome all the new members and hope each finds AGS worthwhile.

The Annual Meeting of AGS will be in the Little Rock area on Saturday, October 1. For exact place, time and program be sure to read the September Family Historian. Our Vice-President and Program Chairman, Terrell O. HAMAKER, has arranged for a splendid lecturer who will present a program that is sure to interest all. Invite your friends and acquaintances to attend. Membership is not required. The public is invited.

Have a good summer!



RESEARCHERS EXCHANGE INDEX REPORT

The Arkansas Genealogical Society has been most gratified by the response of its members to our appeal in the April-May-June 1976 issue for our members to send in material for our Researchers Exchange Index. Several hundred cards have been received to date. However, only a small fraction of our members have taken advantage of this opportunity to exchange data on their common family lines. If you have not sent in cards for this file, please do so. If you have sent in cards, and have discovered new surnames, send us this information.

This is how it will work: Type about 1/3" from the top of a 3" x 5" card, the surname of the family in all caps, including all variations of spelling. Under the surname, list the states in which the family is known to have lived, using state abbreviations. On the lower portion of the card, type your name, mailing address and phone number, with area code. (See example 1). On the reverse of the card, you may give as much vital statistic data as you wish. (See example 2). Send all information to: Arkansas Genealogical Society, Inc., 4200 "A" Street, Little Rock, Arkansas 72205.

NOTE: Only typed 3" x 5" cards will be accepted.

Only one card per surname, and only one surname per card should be submitted.



R. P. Baker
Board Member
Arkansas Genealogical Society

Please turn page

MONTGOMERY

Example 1

Penn. - Kansas

Mrs. Mary (Allison) Montgomery
100 Cedar Lane
No. Little Rock, Ark. 72118

MONTGOMERY, Aaron George

Example 2

b. 1842
pb. Cambria Co., Penn.
m. Sophia Meyers
Father: Isaac Montgomery
Mother: Susannah ?

Need Union Civil War Service & Pension records.
4/14/77

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The number of cards is not limited. Use one card for each surname.

NOTES FROM YOUR EDITOR

TO ALL MEMBERS AND READERS OF OUR ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN:

You will just never know how much mail keeps pouring into our office! Our membership list is just great. Very few of our 1976 members have not sent in their renewals and to this date we are not sure how many new members we do have, but a bunch. Many have already paid for 1978 and one has even paid thru 1981. This is a great group of people, all willing to share with others. Suggestions have been made to tell how many have helped in various ways, but maybe you will take our word for this. We do like to know of the nice ways everyone seems to be sharing with others.

Many of our members are new this year or maybe 1976, so maybe a small amount of space can be used to explain about our office. We try so hard to use our money for paper and printing, and we will have to include postage, we do not as yet have money for office space or much equipment, so our office is at present, at 4200 "A" Street, Little Rock, Arkansas, which is my home. The small mail box had to be replaced, for a large one. No one is at my house except me! Sometime on Tuesday a small group of volunteer workers (better known as my dedicated staff) come and spend from one to 6 hours, trying to help catch up on some of the many things, that need to be done. Even to put stamps on the envelopes, takes a great deal of time. Much mail goes out of our office, each and every day, and more comes in each and every day.

On some other days, some few come by for a short time (every hours helps) There always seems to be something to be done. Very little information comes in already to use, most of it is typed, but some is not. These past five months have been spent trying to keep everyone satisfied, and send them everything they would like to have. With new members, renewals, change of address, getting the Ancestor Charts ready to print, getting them ready to be indexed, answer a million questions, and trying to decide how many quarterlies to print (so everyone has one) has kept several of us pretty busy.

Our Ancestor Chart Volumes are still growing. Volume VI is printed and now being indexed, so will be ready about the middle of June or so. Volume VII is gathered and waiting for printing time. Volume VIII is now being gathered, and as the charts keep coming in, we will try to gather others. These are helping many people (we have many letters telling about others who have - from out of no where - helped!) All volumes as complete within themselves. The compilers are listed in the front, and each and every name is listed in the index in the back. Each Volume is \$3. each.

Many Queries are waiting to appear in the next issues. This issue has a great number, and some are a little long, but they all have a lot of good information. Each and every issue will become a collector's item, some are already, so do not throw them away, try to place them in the hands of some Library or some person who will treasure Arkansas Family Information. Some of the articles tie right in with another article or Ancestor Chart. Example Chart 285 (Volume V) is Cynthia A. Wilson Cone's Family and "ONE WILSON FAMILY," page 89 thru 106, this issue are one and the same.

Much information is ready for the next issues, but you should be working on your own family information, and try to make it as complete as possible, for some time when we will be needing good Arkansas Family Histories. Don't forget to drop a note to the authors when you enjoy one of their articles, that may help us get more material from them.

To those of you who have had to move, many thank for notifying us. That really does help cut down on the Postage. Those of you who live on Routes, try to send us a Box number, that will help get the mail delivered faster, and some Post Offices will destroy our valuable Quarterlies, some will send them back to our office for postage due!

Out of time and paper again.

Sincerely,

Elaine Cia
Elaine Cia (Mrs. Mario B. Cia, Sr.)
Editor of the Arkansas Family Historian

NEW OR REPRINTED BOOKS - NOW AVAILABLE

NEIGHBORS OF CONNELLS POINT - CREIGH - CRISP CROSSING ARKANSAS, by Dorothy Crisp, is a local history of the Monroe & Phillips County area near White River, Indian Bay & Big Creek. Robert S. CONNELL arrived 1822 or 23 soon joined by Smalley, Grider, Crisp, Vanzrant, Kornegay, Whitfield, Glass and many more, there are over 400 family names including 130 pictures. Indexed. \$5. Order from: Mrs. Chesterfield Crisp, Rt. 2 Box 102, Marvell, AR 72366

THE HISTORY OF CRAIGHEAD COUNTY - published in 1930 by Harry Lee Williams may be reprinted soon. We are trying to determine how many people would like to have copies at a probable price of \$12.50 each. Please contact: Craighead County Historical Society, Box 1011, Jonesboro, AR 72401 When the late Harry Lee Williams published his "History of Craighead County" in 1930, there were a number of pioneers of the last half of the 1800s living and able to give interviews. Williams' history the first since "Goodspeed's History of Craighead County", published in 1889, filled a great need for historical facts. Many years ago, the last copy was sold, and there has been a demand for the book since-- a demand that could not be fulfilled. What the society needs to know is: How great is the demand for the reprints.

NEELY NARRATIVE - now in print. 150 pages, is illustrated, more than four hundred surnames, soft cover, \$7.50 Order from: Grace Renshaw (Mrs. Anderson Neely Renshaw) 4263 Airways Road, Memphis, TN 38116 The search will be continued, but considerable information is included in the book, that is now otherwise available on this branch. Mrs. Renshaw actually owns a large amount of personal material, left by Rev. Thomas Jefferson Neely and his wife, Charity Springfield Neely.

WASHINGTON, ARKANSAS - History on the Southwest Trail, by Mary Medearis. Order from: Mary Medearis, Z Etter Printing Company, Hope, AR 71801 \$3. plus postage. This book has been written in reality by all those people of the hill who kept their memories and the diaries and letters and scrapbooks of their ancestors who came down the Southwest Trail and up the Red River so many years ago. Includes information about the Restoration of Old Washington - 1958.

THE HISTORY OF MARION COUNTY ARKANSAS, prepared by the Marion County Bicentennial Committee will soon be ready. This History attempts to tell the story of Marion County from the time of the Louisiana Purchase in 1803 until 1976. It tells of the early Indians, the Pioneer hunters & trappers, the early white settlers & settlements, of the growth of the towns, the early schools & education opportunities, schools since consolidation, the early trails, roads & highways, steamboat traffic on the White River, the coming of the railroad, aviation & airports, early agriculture, banking & industry, the Civil War in Marion County, men & women in service in later wars, mines & mining, cemeteries, history of the various churches, folk-lore & superstitions, early forms of amusements & recreation, Bull Shoals Dam, some 100 family histories, county office holders from 1836 to the present, & much more with some old photographs.

A limited Special Collector's Edition of 100 copies, leather-bound, gold embossed, gilt-edged, will be printed. Advance orders for this Special Collector's Edition are being taken now. Advance orders for this edition must be accompanied by a check or money order for \$50.00 & must be received by June 30th. Order from: Mrs. L. D. Burnes, Box 365, Yellville, AR 72687, or Glenn Johnson, Flippin, AR 72634 or Lyle Wood, Flippin, AR 72634. Regular Edition, hard-back, bound with easy to read type of some 400 or more pages, \$12.50

Have you thought to ask your Librarian if there is some volunteer work you might help with? Also you might ask if there is a shelf where surplus books are kept (maybe for sale). Do you belong to FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY? Ask soon - Volunteer workers are often welcome.

ARKANSAS COUNTY, ARKANSAS 1850 & 1860 CENSUS, by R. W. Dhonau. This can either be purchased together or separate. \$5. each or \$9. for both (when purchased together) Soft plastic cover, indexed, 35 pages in the 1850 Census; 82 pages in the 1860 Census. Order from: R. W. Dhonau, 4410 Lee Avenue, Little Rock, AR 72205

DESCENDANTS OF ZACHARIAH ISBELL:
FROM KING'S MOUNTAIN TO THE PRESENT

by Wanda Louise McKinney

Zachariah Isbell's uncle, John, and father, William, came directly into Virginia in 1667. Nugent's British Records show John Isbell in 1667 and William Isbell in 1669 as surveyors. Zachariah Isbell, born about 1720 in Virginia, where William had been a surveyor for fifty-one years, leads me to believe William was the grandfather and not the father.

Zachariah Isbell was the first commissioner of Bedford Co., Va., in 1754. Bedford County was made from Lunenburg Co., Va., in 1754. He was also a justice of the peace and sheriff there. His profession was surveyor. He removed to South Carolina, where he had received five land grants from 1757-1767 from King George III. He was a magistrate at New Bern, Craven District, North Carolina, in 1767. He was in Surry County, North Carolina, in 1771.

Sometime between 1771-1774 he went "Over the Mountain" to East Tennessee along with several families who had to escape from North Carolina. They were having trouble with the North Carolina government and were much against the Crown. A group of "Regulators" (North Carolina civilians who fought against British taxes) had battled in North Carolina with troops of the Crown and had lost the battle. All left the area and hid out in western North Carolina. They thought they were in Virginia. Later it was decided that the area was western North Carolina (now East Tennessee).

Zach Isbell was with John Sevier and others in the Wautaga settlement. They fought the Indians in the Battle of King's Mountain. He received land from the state of North Carolina for this service. Zach Isbell had a son, William Zachariah, who was in this battle with him. This was a large family, and all the grown boys fought at King's Mountain. Zachariah, Sr., was also commissioner of confiscated property of the Tories, along with John Sevier.

After the Revolutionary War, Zachariah Isbell, Jr., lived in Sevier County, Tenn. He owned several tracts of land there. William Zachariah Isbell (Zachariah III) bought land there in 1796. He was the father of my Levi Isbell, born in 1799 in Tennessee.

It is not known if Levi Isbell's father, William Zachariah, died in Tennessee, but Levi's mother, Sarah, was a widow on the 1830 census of Alabama. Levi and his brother James married sisters. Levi married Sarah H. Birdwell and James married Elizabeth Birdwell. The Birdwell's were from Lincoln and Sullivan Co., Tenn. James Isbell's children, John S. (not mine), William, Benjamin and some of the younger family, went to Searcy and White County, Arkansas, before 1850. James' estate was not settled until 1854, when the youngest child, Levi, was almost 21. It shows that son William was the only one deceased. Benjamin was administrator of his estate in Arkansas.

Levi's son, James Richardson Isbell, born 19 July 1824, Jackson Co., Ala., married Nicey Jane Willis in 1845. He was a physician and an ordained Baptist minister. He preached for several years before he was ordained by his father, Levi Isbell (recorded 1863, Fort Payne, DeKalb Co., Ala.). Elijah Miller Isbell, born 1840, and Elizabeth Jane Dowdy, born 1842, were married by Elijah's older brother, James Richardson, in 1862.

James Richardson and Nicey Jane (Willis) Isbell's children were: (1) Mary C., b. 1846, Jackson Co., Ala.; (2) John S. (my

Wanda Louise McKinney, P. O. Box 145, San Pedro CA 90733.
The writer welcomes correspondence with anyone who is interested in this family.

great-grandfather), b. Dec. 23, 1848, Jackson Co., Ala., married Mary Gilbreath, b. 1852, Ala., in 1866; (3) Margaret A., b. 1849, Jackson Co., Ala.; (4) Albert C., b. 1852, Jackson Co., Ala.; (5) James L. (Levi), b. 1858, Jackson Co., Ala., lived Boaz, Ala., in 1926; (6) Nancy P., b. 1860, Jackson Co., Ala.; and (7) William Dolphis, b. 1866, Jackson Co., Ala. Three of these children came to Arkansas: John S., Albert C., and William Dolphis Isbell. Lots of uncles and cousins, mentioned earlier, were already here.

James Richardson Isbell died 5 Sept. 1911 in Etowah Co., Ala., and is buried there. My grandmother, Delphia (Isbell) Hall, wrote to her grandfather, James Richardson Isbell, Fort Payne, Ala., in Sept. 1926 to tell him of her father's death (John S. Isbell). Since James R. had died, the letter went to John Birdwell Isbell, the son of James R.'s brother, Elijah M. John Birdwell Isbell, an attorney in Fort Payne, answered my grandmother's letter, and I have that letter in my possession.

John S. and Mary (Gilbreath) Isbell came to Arkansas around 1870 and settled first in Village Township, Jackson County, and later around Swifton, Glass Township, Jackson County. He was a farmer and was ordained a Missionary Baptist minister by the Hurricane Grove Church at Litchfield, Jackson County, Ark., 30 June 1879, after Mary died. (He was later an active minister in the East Black River Association of Free Will Baptists and left its successor organization, the Village Creek Quarterly Meeting of Free Will Baptists, in 1902 to preach in the General Baptist denomination. He was at one time moderator of the Wolf Bayou Association of General Baptists.) He married Martha Ann McCoy 20 July 1888, Jackson Co., Ark. They had no children. He married, third, Mrs. Arena (Vanwinkle) Blevins 21 Feb. 1903. They had two children born at Jamestown, Independence Co., Ark. John S. and Arena (Renie) lived at Starnes Springs, Ark., and their children got their "schoolin" there.

My Direct Line

Zachariah Isbell. Children: David; Pendleton; Godfrey; Zachariah; William; Jason.

Zachariah Isbell. Children: Levi, b. 1770 N. C., md. Sarah Jane ---; William Zachariah, b. 1771, md. Sarah ---; Jason L.; Hannah; John Miller.

William Zachariah Isbell, b. 1771, md. Sarah ---. Children: (1) John, b. 1789 Tenn.; (2) James, b. 1791, d. --- Ala., md. Elizabeth Birdwell in 1813 in Ala.; (3) Levi, b. 14 Nov. 1797 Tenn., d. 1 Nov. 1876 DeKalb Co., Ala., married Sarah H. Birdwell; (4) Miller, b. 1800, d. 1887; (5) Hannah; (6) William, b. 1818 Ala., married May ---; (7) Rebecca, b. 1816, married --- Burton; (8) Elizabeth, married Samuel Summers; (9) Zachariah, b. 1814 Tenn., d. 1890, never married; (10) Jemima, married --- Summers; and (11) Margaret, married --- Baker.

Levi Isbell, b. 14 Nov. 1797 Tenn., d. 1 Nov. 1876 Beat 24, DeKalb Co., Ala., md. 10 Aug. 1816 Madison Co., Mississippi Territory (later Alabama), Sarah H. Birdwell, b. 14 Feb. 1799, d. 18 Aug. 1876, Beat 24, DeKalb Co., Ala., dtr. of John and Mary (Allen) Birdwell, of Tenn. Levi and Sarah H. (Birdwell) Isbell are buried in Old Bethel Cemetery, DeKalb Co., Ala. Their children: (1) Nancy, b. 1817 Tenn., d. 14 Feb. 1877, never married; (2) William C. (or Z.), b. 1822 Tenn., d. 1863 Jackson Co., Ala., killed in Civil War, married first to Jane Tinslee (Tindle?), second to Mary Gowen; (3) James Richardson, b. 19 July 1824 Jackson Co., Ala., d. 5 Sept. 1911 Etowah Co., Ala., married first to Nicey Jane Willis second to [name unknown], third to [name unknown, Indian woman]; (4) Allen, b. 1827 Ala., d. after 1890 Rusk Co., Tex.; (5) John Birdwell, b. 1830 Ala., d. 28 Jan. 1904 Timpson, Texas, married first to Martha Jane Jones, second to Martha Battles in Texas; (6) Mary Ann, b. 1833 Ala., married Columbus Bryant; (7) Lucinda, b. 1832, d. 1849; (8) Eliza (Elizabeth), b. ---, d. 8 Apr. 1900, married Louis Gautney, who d. in Confederate service in Civil War; (9) Martha C., married Dave Culver; (10) Elijah Miller, b. 27 Feb. 1840 Jackson Co., Ala., d. 10 June 1920, married Eliza Jane Dowdy; and (11) Charles L., b. Nov. 1842 Jackson Co., Ala., married Jane Allen Hibbs.

James Richardson Isbell, b. 19 July 1824 Jackson Co., Ala., d. 5 Sept. 1911 Etowah Co., Ala., md. 1845 Nicey Jane Willis. Their children: (1) Mary C., b. 1846; (2) John S., b. 23 Dec. 1848, d. 20 Apr. 1923 Glass Township, Jackson Co., Ark., md. first Mary Gilbreath, md. second Martha Ann McCoy, md. third Mrs. Arena (Vanwinkle) Blevins; (3) Margaret A., b. 1849; (4) Albert C., b. 1852, married Fathy White; (5) James L. (Levi), b. 1858, lived in Boaz, Ala., in 1926; (6) Nancy P., b. 1860; and (7) William Dolphis, b. 2 Jan. 1866, d. 13 Oct. 1913, married Nancy E. Orr. (All were born in Jackson Co., Ala.)

John S. Isbell, b. 23 Dec. 1848 Jackson Co., Ala., d. 20 Apr. 1923, Glass Township, Jackson Co., Ark., buried Arnold Cemetery, married 1866 Mary Gilbreath, b. 1852 Ala. Their children: (1) William, b. 1867 Tenn.; (2) Martha Dona, b. 1872 Ark., married first Joe J. Keaton, Jr., second Charlie Searcy; (3) Arkadelphia (Delphia), b. 4 Oct. 1873 Ark., d. 27 May 1954 Jonesboro, Ark., md. first L. Elmer Hulen, md. second James Steven Hall; (4) Frances (Fannie), b. 1875, d. 3 Aug. 1965 Swifton, Ark., md. Walter Hulen; and (5) Elizabeth, b. Apr. 1880. John S. Isbell married second, 20 July 1888, Martha Ann McCoy. They had no children. He married third, 21 Feb. 1903, Mrs. Arena (Vanwinkle) Blevins, who was b. 22 Nov. 1863, d. 24 Nov. 1944, buried Macy Cemetery. They had two children: (6) Emma, b. 11 May 1905, Jamestown, Ark., married Charles Owens; and (7) Daniel, b. 4 Oct. 1907, Jamestown, Ark.

Arkadelphia (Delphia) Isbell, b. 4 Oct. 1873 Ark., d. 27 May 1954 Jonesboro, Ark., married first, about 1890, L. Elmer Hulen (d. about 1900). Their child (others died young): (1) Charles H. Hulen, b. 2 Dec. 1891, d. 1 Nov. 1910. Delphia (Isbell) Hulen married, second, 31 May 1903 in Jackson Co., Ark., James Steven Hall, b. 7 Jan. 1869, d. 8 Jan. 1941 (born in Miss., died at Macy, Craighead Co., Ark.), son of John Jasper and Jane (Mayberry) Hall. Their children: (2) James Elisha Hall, b. 2 Feb. 1906 Swifton, Jackson Co., Ark., md. first Zada Belle McGrew, md. second Ollie Adams; (3) Elijah Hall, b. 2 Feb. 1906 Swifton, d. at about 3 years of age; (4) Lily Birdie Hall, b. 6 Mar. 1910, md. 21 Oct. 1923 Ernest E. Williams.

James Elisha Hall, b. 2 Feb. 1906 Swifton, Ark., md. 8 Aug. 1924 at Swifton, Ark., Zada Belle McGrew, b. 31 May 1910 Letona, White Co., Ark., d. 19 May 1974 Harbor City, Los Angeles Co., Calif., buried Swifton Cemetery, Jackson Co., Ark. (married second, Alfred Lee Brown), dtr. of Thomas Hamilton and Annie Elizabeth (Hopper) McGrew. Children of James Elisha and Zada Belle (McGrew) Hall: (1) Thomas Eugene Hall, b. 23 Apr. 1926 Macy, Craighead Co., Ark., d. 19 Jan. 1929 Macy, Ark.; (2) Wanda Louise Hall, b. 7 Aug. 1928 Macy, Ark., md. first Lonnie Goodman, md. second 8 Nov. 1958, Jesse Daniel McKinney; (3) Mark Bedford Hall, b. 10 Nov. 1930 Jonesboro, Craighead Co., Ark., md. 31 Oct. 1952 Mildred Knight; (4) Betty Jean Hall, b. 11 Sept. 1932 Macy, Ark., md. 11 Oct. 1947 Jewell Cleven Knight; (5) Shirley Ann Hall, b. 16 Mar. 1936 Jonesboro, Ark., md. 25 Sept. 1955 James Otis Williams; and (6) Johnny Earl Hall, b. 24 Mar. 1938 Jonesboro, Ark., md. first Peggy Sue Rupard, md. second Betty Ann Holmes, md. third Dixie Lee McVey.

Other Descendants of John S. Isbell

William Isbell, b. 1867 Tenn., son of John S. Isbell, md. Emma ---. Children: (1) Harry; (2) Emerson; (3) Feke.

Martha Caldon (Dona) Isbell, b. 1872 Ark., dtr. of John S. Isbell, md. first 26 Sept. 1886 J. J. Keaton (or Keton), Jr. Children: (1) Viola, md. Charlie Baney; (2) Belle, md. Archie L. Pittman; (3) Delia, md. --- Collins; (4) Savannah, md. first Charlie Lewallyn, md. second J. C. Church, md. third John Smith; (5) Frank Francis, md. Connie ---; (6) Walter, b. 15 Jan. 1901, d. 28 Apr. 1918; and (7) William. Martha Dona (Isbell) Keaton md. second Charlie Searcy. Child: (8) Otis, b. 2 May 1908, md. Selma Harris.

Frances "Fannie" Isbell, b. 1875, dtr. of John S. Isbell, md. Walter Hulen (brother of L. Elmer Hulen). Children: Elijah W., b. 1894, d. 1974; (2) Luther Ray, b. 21 May 1902, d. 12 May 1905; and (3) Ira, md. Ruth ---.

Emma Isbell, b. 11 May 1905 Jamestown, Ark., dtr. of John S. Isbell, md. Dec. 1920 Charles Owens. Children: (1) Geneva, b. 17 Apr. 1922; (2) Leadell, b. 25 Nov. 1923; (3) Noble, b. 7 Mar. 1925, d. 30 Mar. 1926; (4) Dealie, b. 22 June 1928; (5) Alma, b. 21 June 1930; (6) Joyce, b. 26 June 1933; (7) George, b. 17 May 1936; and (8) Bulena, b. 12 Aug. 1939.

Descendants of William Dolphis Isbell

William Dolphis Isbell, a Baptist minister and farmer, b. 2 Jan. 1866, d. 13 Oct. 1913, son of James Richardson Isbell, md. in Ala. in 1884 Nancy E. Orr, b. 12 July 1867, d. 28 Feb. 1910, dtr. of Joseph and Rhoda (Nichols) Orr. Children: (1) Joe J., b. 4 May 1885, d. 22 June 1962; (2) and (3) Eli and Levi, b. and d. 1889; (4) William Sherman, b. 28 May 1891; (5) T. Andrew, b. 7 July 1893, d. 8 Sept. 1928; (6) Robert Jesse, b. 1896, d. 1897; and (7) Clemmie P., b. 18 Mar. 1898 Morrilton, Ark.

Joe J. Isbell, b. 4 May 1885, d. 22 June 1962, son of William Dolphis Isbell, md. first Jennie Coffman, md. second Ola Johnston. Children by Ola Johnston: (1) Irene (Isbell) Rogers; (2) Imo (Isbell) Deer; and (3) Opal (Isbell) Knight.

William Sherman Isbell, of Russellville, Pope Co., Ark., a farmer and Free Will Baptist minister, serving for many years as statistician of the Arkansas Association of Free Will Baptists, b. 28 May 1891, son of William Dolphis Isbell, md. 6 Nov. 1910 Maggie Lucinda Johnston, b. 29 Feb. 1892, d. 8 Feb. 1974. Children: (1) Lois, b. 14 Dec. 1911, md. Roy Freeman; (2) Cecil M., b. 30 July 1916, md. first Margaret Hood, md. second Ruby Stacy, md. third Elsie Stringer; (3) Robert L., b. 10 Dec. 1918, md. first Bertha ---, md. second Luetta ---, md. third Mary ---; (4) Lonnie L., b. 19 July 1924, md. first Maxine Bland, md. second Dorthene Harrel; (5) Julia B., b. 28 Apr. 1929, md. Herman Workman; (6) William Irvin, b. 7 Feb. 1931, md. 3 Feb. 1957 in Kansas, Mary C. Houser; and (7) Jesse L., b. 11 Jan. 1934, d. 14 Oct. 1934.

T. Andrew Isbell, b. 7 July 1893, d. 8 Sept. 1928, son of William Dolphis Isbell, md. Bertha Johnson. Children: (1) Tint, md. R. A. Warren; (2) Maureen, md. Grady Lathem; and (3) Lola, never married.

Clemmie P. Isbell, b. 18 Mar. 1898, dtr. of William Dolphis Isbell, md. 3 Aug. 1913 William Warren, b. 23 Aug. 1895, d. 22 Apr. 1945. Children: (1) Arvil Warren; (2) Ellis Warren; (3) Hancel Warren; (4) Lorene (Warren) Logue; and (5) Louise (Warren) Pile.

Selected Records of Zachariah Isbell

Virginia Historical Magazine, Vol. 19, p. 431. Deed Record A, page 434, New London, Bedford Co., Va., states that Richard Calloway, Zachary Isbell and Ben Howard were appointed trustees Nov. 1755 on behalf of Bedford Co. relating to land given for a courthouse and prison.

Colonial Records of North Carolina, Vol. 10, pp. 707-08. He signed petition for government from the state of North Carolina. It had been six years since Col. Donelson, in behalf of the Colony of Virginia, held a treaty with the Cherokee Indians to purchase the Western Frontiers, and the petitioners had settled it and called it the Wataugh Settlement. Members of the committee assembled on 22 Aug. 1776 were Zach Isbell and John Sevier.

State Records of North Carolina, Vol. 11, p. 652, and Vol. 22, p. 702-03. Zachariah Isbell present in court of the District (or County) of Washington, 4th Tues. Aug. 1777. He was also nominated at that time to serve as justice of Washington Co.

Roster of Soldiers and Patriots of the American Revolution Buried in Tennessee (Lucy Womack Bates, comp., 1974), p. 210. Zachary Isbell, early Watauga settler and signer of Halifax petition, "one of 13 Commissioners elected by 1772 Convention to formulate laws." (There is a marble marker in Elizabethton, Tenn., Carter County, listing the "Immortal Thirteen" first commissioners of Tennessee—then Washington Co., N. C.)

BASYE FAMILY IN U.S.A.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Contributed by W. W. Caldwell, 1303 Brentwood, Pine Bluff, AR 71601 - The book "Basye Family in the United States" written by Otto Basye is an exhaustive history of the Basye Family from their beginnings in Europe to the present. Besides being loaded with authenticated genealogical information it is extremely entertaining because of the descriptions of the manners and mores of the various eras it encompasses. The following information copied from "THE BASYE FAMILY IN THE UNITED STATES", published by Mid-State Printing Co., Jefferson City, MO 1950.

Page 127 - Edmond Basye, b. ca 1645 - d. 1724, married Eliza Taylor. He first appears on the public record, Nov. 20, 1669 when he witnessed a Deed, Record Book of Northumberland Co., Va., for 1666-1672, page 145, on file in the Va. State Library, Archives Division at Richmond, Virginia.

Record book of Northumberland Co., Va., for 1718-1726, page 401-402 on file in Va. State Library, Archives Div., WILL of Edmond Basye, dated 2nd Oct. 1714. Proven 1723-24.

Issue of Edmund Bayse and Eliza Taylor:

- *B-1 Isaac Basye, b ca 1671 - d. 1739 married Elizabeth
- B-2 John Basye d. after 1768
- B-3 Josiah Basye d. 1756
- B-4 Edmund Basye d. 1746 married Lylia Karenhappuck
- B-5 Lizamond Basye d. 1756 never married
- B-6 William Basye d. after 1753
- B-7 Julilia Basye
- B-8 Elesha Basye
- B-9 Elizabeth Basye married John Coppedge, prior 1724

Issue of Isaac Basye and Elizabeth (?) page 154 - pages 172-200
Record Book of Northumberland Co., Va. for 1738-1743, pages 51 & 51a, on file in Va. State Library, Archives Div., Isaac Bayes"s WILL dated 2nd June 1739 proven 10/8/1739.

- *C-1 John (I.B.) Basye, b. ca 1695 d. 1769, married Hannah Taylor
- C-2 William Basye b. ca 1693 d. 1762, married Rebecca Martin
- C-3 Jesse Basye d. 1768, married Martha
- C-4 Winnifred Basye married (?) Marsh
- C-5 Isaac Basye d. 1761
- C-6 Judith Basye
- C-7 Edmond Basye b. ca 1720 d. 1804, married Winnifred Taylor

Issue of John (I.B.) Basye and Hannah Taylor, pages 208-226

The Virginia Historical Magazine Volume 35, pages 309-312. Benjamin Taylor & wife Elizabeth made Deed to their son Joseph Taylor describing the land adjoining the land of Edmond Basye, reserving a life estate. After the death of Benjamin and Elizabeth Taylor, their son Joseph Taylor was to pay his sisters, Winnifred Basye and Hannah Basye, a certain share of the estate This was 4/28/1763.

Virginia Historical Magazine, Vol. 35, pages 309-312 states that Hannah Taylor was the wife of John Basye.

Record Book #7 for Northumberland Co., Virginia, pages 426-427, WILL of John (I.B.) Basye, dated 6/8/1768. Will proven 11/13/1769.

- D-1 Edmond Basye b. ca 1735 d. 1820 m. 1. 2. 3. Elizabeth
- D-2 Daughter married Joseph Hockaday
- D-3 Hannah Basye married Nehemiah George
- D-4 Elizabeth Basye married Thomas James
- D-5 Jean Basye married James Sebree
- *D-6 John Basye b. ca 1733 d. 1814 married Elizabeth Bashaw
- D-7 Laban Basye

Issue of John Basye and Elizabeth Bashaw - Marriage Register #1 page 312, Fauquier Co., VA. John Basye give bond to Marry Elizabeth Bashaw. Marriage Register #1, page 447, Fauquier Co., VA marriage returns, John Basye and Elizabeth Bashaw married Jan. 24, 1791 by John Pickett.

WILLS of Westmoreland Co., VA 1654-1800, page 199, WILL of Warner Bashaw, dated Nov. 27, 1795, mentions daughter Betty Basye, of Frederick Co., among others.

BASYE FAMILY (Con't page 2)

John Basye was Executor of his father's WILL, John (I.B.) Basye. He was born in Virginia, probably in Wiccomoco Parish, Northumberland Co., where his father and grandfather both lived.

The Virginia Historical Magazine of History and Biography, Vol. 7, page 305 gives the roster of Capt. William Edmonds' Company of Virginia Troops in the French and Indian War, John Baisey (Basye), Sergt. is on list.

He died in Nelson Co., Kentucky and left no WILL. WILL Book "C", pages 309-310 Nelson Co., KY shows list of sales of personal property of John Basye, deceased. Will book "C" pages 307-308, County Clerk Office, Nelson Co., KY shows an appraisal was made of John Basye, dec'd property 10/6/1814. WILL Book "C" pages 478-479, shows settlement of his estate and the legatees:

E-1 Elijah Basye	b. 1792 d. 1852	married	1. Thurza Davis 2. Susan Brown 3. Pamela Bays
E-2 Elais Basye	b. 1792	married	1. Achsal McClure 2. Elizabeth Stallard
E-3 Jesse Basye	b. 1794	married	Winletty Green
E-4 James Basye		married	Lydia Basye
E-5 Taylor Basye			
E-6 Felix Basye			
*E-7 <u>John Basye</u>	b. 1801 d. 1858	married	Jemima Edrington 1841 *2 Sarah Smoot 6/14/1842
E-8 Sally Basye		married	Richard Walker

Issue of John Basye and Jemima Ederington:

John Basye was born in Shelby Co., Ky., married Jemima Ederington in Taylor She died June 1841. He married Sarah Smoot in Hardin Co., Ky., 6/14/1842. Marriage Record "B" William Smoot, father of Sarah gave his consent. Married by Chas. H. Stuteville, P.G.

Filson Club Publications, #33. The Kentucky Land Grants, A systematic Index to all land grants recorded in the State Land Office at Frankfort, KY. 1782-1924, page 474 shows John Basye was granted 50 acres in Morgan Co., KY on Long Hollow Creek. Warrant recorded in Book F-2, page 426.

Deed Book "R" pages 366-367, John Basye, bought 200 acres of land from William Murlin & wife Lydia in 1838. This is in County Clerk's office, Hardin Co., KY. Deed Record Book V, page 266, Hardin Co., KY. John Basye & Sarah Basye, Deed to their children, Mary C. Basye & Granville Basye these same 200 acres of land, 11/19/1844.

Book "W" page 292, Pulaski Co., AR shows John Basy bought land from Rebecca McGraw in 1852.

John Basye's WILL dated 7/20/1858, filed 8/28/1858. Recorded in Will Book "B", pag 178, Pulaski Co., AR He only mentions the children of the first wife by name.

In 1859 or 1860 Sarah Smoot Basye, widow of John Basye, married Robert Marr. No record of this marriage has been found but from tax records and personal knowledge of Sadye Paul Caldwell (Mrs. J. H. Caldwell, Sr.) we know this marriage did occur.

Issue of John Basye and Jemima Edrington:

F-1 William Warner Basye	b.	d. Little Rock, Ark
F-2 Sarah Elizabeth		married John Skeen
F-3 Mary Catherine Basye		d. prior to 4/8/1874
F-4 Granville Basye	b. 1841 d. 1921	m. Margaret Jane Vittitoe

Issue of John Basye & Sarah Smoot (Second wife):

F-5 James Basye	b. 1843 d. 1907	married Mary
F-6 Bushrod Basye		
F-7 Felix Basye	b. ca 1845	
F-8 Ethelburt (Sib Basye	b. 1847 d. 1895	married Lulu Hancock
F-9 Elias Basye		

BASYE FAMILY (Con't page 3)

F-10 Ursula Ann Basye b. d. very young

F-11 Urma Jane Basye b. ca 1854, Ark. d. La.

married Martin Luther McBride

*F-12 Ozilla (Dolly) Basye b. 8/27/1857 d. 11/27/1916

married John I. Paul

Issue of Sarah Smoot Basye and Robert Marr:

F-13 Robert Marr, Jr. b. ca 1863

The following from the Bible of John I. and Ozilla Base Paul:

John Isaac Paul and Ozilla Basye, married 2/8/1883 in Little Rock, Ark.
Witnesses: M. L. McBride & wife Jane, James Fleming & John Hardcastle, by
R. W. Stevenson. Recorded in Book 7, page 200, Pulaski County, Ark.,
County Clerk's Office, Little Rock, Ark.

Issue of John Issac Paul and Ozilla Basye:

G-1 Sadye Paul b. 1883, Living June 1976 married 1/10/1904 to
John Hnery Caldwell

G-2 Bertha Paul b. 1887 d. 1892

G-3 Alberta Paul b. 1893, Living June 1976, married Wm. L. Ramsey

G-4 Gladys Paul b. 1895, Living June 1976, married

- 1.
2. C. Boyle
3. Edw. L. Brown

Issue of John Henry Caldwell and Sadye Paul:

Married 1/10/1904 by Rev. A. H. Griffith. Recorded, Marriage Record
Book 33, page 449, Pulaski Co., Ark. Sadye Paul, born in Little Rock, Ark.
11/13/1883. John Henry Caldwell born, Parkdale, Ashley Co., Ark. 4/11/1882

H-1 John Maurice Caldwell b. 9/29/1904 d. 1973 married 1. Zell Stodgell
2. Willie Williams

H-2 William Wallace Caldwell b. 9/29/1904 d. 5/10/1930
married Margaret Erion

H-3 Ozilla Frances Caldwell b. 1/11/1907 d. 1947 married Paul Tyrone

H-4 Joseph Paul Caldwell b. 12/10/1908, Living June 1976
(John) married 1. Carolyn Sue Matlock
2. Dorothy Haynes McDaniel

H-5 Sadye Caldwell b. 3/11/1911 d. 1911

H-6 Effie Mae Caldwell b. 8/3/1914 d. 1914

H-7 Johnnie Calwell b. 8/3/1918, Living June 1976
married William T. Files

H-8 John Henry Caldwell, Jr., b. 1/28/1922, Living June 1976
married 1. Lucille Spurlock
2. Johnnie M. Tackett

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our many thanks to W. W. Caldwell, 1303 Brentwood, Pine
Bluff, Arkansas 71601 for saharng these Basye Family records with
Arkansas Family Historian members and readers. Anyone who has any
additional information on any of these people is encouraged to write
W. W. Caldwell.

CARTER FAMILY MANUSCRIPT

GIVEN TO QUAKER ROOM OF GUILFORD COLLEGE, NORTH CAROLINA

Volume VIII, No. 1 (Jan.-Feb.-March) 1970, THE ARKANSAS FAMILY
HISTORIAN printed an article entitled THE FIRST FOUR GENERATIONS OF THE
CARTER FAMILY IN AMERICA. The article was an abstract of the original
manuscript of the late Miriam Carter Douglas, who died in the first quarter
of this century, after spending a lifetime collecting data on the descend-
ents of Nathaniel Carter, b. 4th Mo. 1707 at Carter's Alley, Dublin, Ire-
land. He came to America 1731/32 and married Ann McPherson in Old Swede's
Church, Wilmington, Delaware 1st mo. 1733. They settled in Chester Co.,
Pennsylvania, where their ten children were born.

Mrs. Douglas's line of descent was from the oldest son of Nathaniel and Ann, John Carter (1734-1795) and his wife Ann Whipple. The manuscript covered the descendents of John and Ann through the year 1908. Apparently her study was divided into two books, one for the living descendents in 1908 and the other for those who were deceased. The second book is the one referred to herein.

The Douglas Manuscript came into possession of Mrs. Willma Humphreys Newton of Hampton, Arkansas several years ago. Mrs. Newton descends from the youngest son of Nathaniel and Ann, William Carter, b. 1752, and his first wife Mary Jane Elliott. The only written reference to this wife's name is in the Douglas papers. Old Quaker records refer to her simply as Jane. William's second wife was Catherine Jackson.

Nathaniel and Ann and all their children moved from Pennsylvania to Orange County, North Carolina in 1763. This Quaker family was prolific and is identified with the early history of Orange, Alamance, Guilford and Randolph counties, each of which had a large segment of population composed of Quakers. The old couple and John and Ann, are buried at Spring Meeting in what is now Alamance County. There are no gravestones, as such were considered far too worldly by Quakers of that era.

Another interesting thing about early Quaker burials is the fact that families were not buried together in family plots. A row in the burying ground was cleared, and each grave opened as the need arose, and the deceased was buried in the row, according to sequence of death. When one row was filled, a new row was started and the procedure repeated.

However, records of births, deaths, and marriages and other pertinent facts were kept in records of the meeting. In Quaker country, one quickly learns to refer to the Church membership as "the meeting" and the building as "the meeting house".

Mrs. Newton had felt for a long time that this precious manuscript which represented so many years of hard work on the part of her kinswoman, Miriam Carter Douglas, actually belonged to the Carter descendents. She considered herself merely the Custodian. She began to investigate possible ways to preserve the manuscript for posterity. She learned of The Quaker Room at Guilford College, North Carolina, located in the town of the same name, with Postoffice now at Greensboro.

Guilford College is a Quaker College, founded in 1835. Since the Carters were so numerous in this part of North Carolina at one time, Mrs. Newton felt that The Quaker Room of Guilford College Library would be the appropriate place for a permanent home for the Manuscript, where it will be preserved along with other Quaker books, manuscripts and memorabilia.

Accordingly, arrangements were made with the College to accept the Manuscript. In November of 1976, Mrs. Newton and her sister, Mrs. Meredith Humphreys Necessary, of Jennings, Louisiana went to North Carolina, and made the presentation in person to Mrs. Treva Mathis, Curator of the Quaker Room.

At this time, Mrs. Newton was privileged to examine the original records of the earliest Quaker Meetings in North Carolina, in custody of The Quaker Room. These priceless records have been laminated and rebound in original bindings, and are kept in a fire-proof vault. These are the books from which the Hinshaw abstracts of North Carolina Quaker Meetings are taken.

Mrs. Mathis seemed puzzled when Mrs. Newton asked to see the early Quaker Records, as it was known that Mrs. Newton has the Hinshaw Records. Mrs. Newton explained, "I just wanted to hold them in my hands, and see the original entries pertaining to my ancestors, who lived here two hundred years ago. I felt as though I were on Holy Ground".

The Carter Manuscript is now permanently housed where it will be available to serious students of History and Genealogy. Mrs. Newton retained a Xerox copy of the material before relinquishing the original.

Other issue of Nathaniel and Ann McPherson Carter, who have descendents all over the nation are:

Elizabeth, b. 1736 married William Harvey. After his death in N. C. in 1806, she moved with her children to Clinton Co., Ohio and died in 1832, aged 96 years.

Hannah Carter, 1734-1742, died at age of eight years.

Mary, 1740-1824. Married Stephen Harlan. Both died North Carolina.
Ruth, b. 1742. Married Nathan Farlow. Both lived to be more than 100 years old, and are buried at Marlborough Meeting, N. C. in

CARTER FAMILY (Con't page 3)

Randolph County. There is a monument in Marlborough buring ground, erected to Nathan and Ruth, which gives considerable family genealogy. The FARLOW REUNION is held there each year.

Nathaniel Carter, Jr., 1746-1820. Married L. Sarah _____ 2. the widow Jane Edwards, and last Jane Collins, by whom he had four children. All died North Carolina.

Edith Carter 1749-1820 married Enoch Harlan. She died Clinton County, Ohio.

Rebecca, b. 1754 died single at age 60, in North Carolina.

Hannah (2nd.) 1757-1843. Married Henry Justice. Died Hamilton County, Ohio.

Mrs. Newton and her sister also attended Quaker Meeting on Sunday, at Deep River Meeting House where their Great Grandparents, William E. Carter were married in 1821. The Carters are buried at Western Plains Meeting, Bangor, Iowa. At one time Bangor was largest Meeting in the World.

Another rare experience on the North Carolina visit was the location and identification of the graves of Mrs. Newton's third great grandfather, Perez Chipman (1729-1801) listed in D.A.R. Patriot Index, and his wife Margaret Manlove. Margaret, and her son Paris Chipman, (b. 1763) died just a few days apart in 1803. Martha Chipman, who married William B. Carter, was a daughter of Paris Chipman.

The small family cemetery, situated high on a hill on the old Chipman Plantation, probably owes its survival to the hugh English Boxwoods that surround it. In the 175 years since they were planted, these slow growing shrubs have attained great proportions.

About 1906 part of the Chipman Plantation passed into possession of Avery Motsinger. In the 1930's he was approached to sell these mighty box woods for \$200.00 each. However, Mr. Motsinger died before the deal was closed. The buyer returned to Mrs. Motsinger for delivery, but as no money had changed hands, she declined to sell, saying "They were put there for a cemetery, it has always been a cemetery, and as long as I live, it will be a cemetery. The boxwoods stay". Mrs. Motsinger instilled this thought in the minds of her children, and there is a 15 year old grandson, who holds the same belief. So the cemetery seems safe for some years to come.

Through the Chipmans, Mrs. Newton traces her ancestry to John Howland and Richard Warren of the Mayflower. Through Margaret Manlove, her American ancestry starts in 1613 in New York, when Guilliame de Vigne and his wife, born Adrienne Cuevellier, French Huguenots came with the Dutch.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our many thanks to Mrs. Newton for sharing her North Carolina visit and Carter Family material with the readers of our Arkansas Family Historian. Additional information on this and allied families will be appreciated by Mrs. W. H. Neton, P O Box 41, Hampton, AR 71744 Mrs. Newton's query on the BLANTONS, which has appeared in AFH recently brought replies, and she got a thread to pull on. First she went to Virginia, West Virginia and thru the Cumberland Gap into the Blue Grass chasing or tracing these people - also her Humphreys.

ITEMS LISTED IN RONALD BREMER'S SOURCES & REPOSITORIES, 1975 TO BE FOUND
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Church-Agencies	Ref/BR513/Y4	YEARBOOK OF AMERICAN CHURCHES
Church-Histories	Ref/BR516.5/ M3.8	Mead, Frank S. HANDBOOK OF DENOMINATIONS IN U.S.
Colleges	Ref/L901/P3	PATTERSON'S AMERICAN EDUCATION (annual)

SOURCES & REPOSITORIES (Con't page 2)

Colleges-Fraternities	Ref/LJ31/32	BAIRD'S MANUAL OF AMERICAN COLLEGE FRATERNITIES
County-Bibliography	Ref/Z5984/U5 H3.8	Haywood, Chas. BIBLIOGRAPHY OF NORTH AMERICA FOLKLORE (2 Vols.)
County-Formation	Ref/E180/K3/ 1972	Kane, Joseph N. THE AMERICAN COUNTIES same as for College Fraternities
Law	Ref/KF156/B5.3 1968	BLACK'S LAW DICTIONARY
Museums	Ref/AM11/M8	OFFICIAL MUSEUM DIRECTORY: U.S. and CANADA
Newspapers-Recent	Ref/Z6951/A97	N.W.AYER and SONS' DIRECTORY OF NEWSPAPERS (annual)
Reference Sources	Ref/Z1035/W719	Winchell, Constance M. GUIDE TO REFERENCE WORKS, 1967 and suppliments
Schools, Private	Ref/L901/H3	Sargent, Porter E. HANDBOOK OF PRIVATE SCHOOLS (annual)
School, Public	Ref/L901/P3	PATTERSON'S AMERICAN EDUCATION (annual)
State-History	Ref/Z1236/A1/ B4	Bees, Henry P. BIBLIOGRAPHIES IN AMERICAN HISTORY A GUIDE TO MATERIALS FOR RESEARCH
State-Public Domain	E173/U5.72	TERRITORIAL PAPERS OF THE U.S. 1934
U.S. Government Pub.	Ref/Z1223/Z7/	Schmeckeber, Lawrence GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS AND THEIR USE
U. S. History	E179.5/B6.3	Billington, Ray WESTWARD EXPANSION: A HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN FRONTIER
U. S. - Imprints	Ref/Z1225/A1/ N5	Nilon, Chas. H. BIBLIOGRAPHY OF BIBLIOGRAPHIES IN AMERICAN LITERATURE
Inventory of County Archives	Ark/976.71/H63	Special COLLECTION AND ARKANSAS ROOM
Library of Congress		NATIONAL UNION CATALOG - complete file to date-in which person might look under a family surname to see if someone by that name had done a family history
State Newspapers		ARKANSAS GAZETTE complete (on micro-film)
Directory of Church & Religion organiza- tions in Arkansas	976.28/H63/ 2	SPECIAL COLLECTION AND ARKANSAS ROOM

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a great list of references. For additional information you might write: T. O. Hamaker, P O Box O, Magnolia, AR 71753

OBITUARY OF ANN BAYLOR RAPLEY - 1879

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was copied from the Ark. Gazette, 31 July 1879, page 2 col 2 and contributed by Rogers Wills, Gen. Del., Walnut Ridge, AR 72476.

RAPLEY-Ann Baylor, relict of the late Charles Rapley, and eldest daughter of Major William and Mildred Field, was born in Jefferson county, Kentucky, on the 29th of April, 1820; and died at Little Rock, Ark., on the 26th of June, 1879.

Major William Field, the father of the deceased, was the third son of Abner Field and - Pope, his wife, who were among the earlier pioneers of Kentucky, and allied with some of the most noted and distinguished families of that old commonwealth. In 1819 he married Mildred Banks, formerly of Culpepper county, Virginia, by whom he had the following-named children: Ann Baylor, the subject of this memoir; Jane Elizabeth, who married Hon. H. M. Rector; Mary Francis, who married Mr. Thomas Lewis; Judith Ellen, the wife of Hon. Ben. T. DuVal, of Ft. Smith, and Major Ben. Johnson Field, now residing in Little Rock. Of the above named, Mrs. DuVal and Major Ben. J. Field alone survive.

Major William Field held many positions of honor and trust in his native state, prominent among which was that of high Sheriff of Jefferson county, in which the city of Louisville is located. In 1831 he emigrated, with his family, to the territory of Arkansas, of which his uncle, John Pope, was then governor, and located in the then little village of Little Rock. Soon after his arrival here he was appointed clerk of the superior court of the territory of Arkansas, which position he held until 1836, when he was appointed clerk of the United States district court, then presided over by that good man and eminent jurist, the Hon. Ben Johnson, a position which he held for a great many years, and until incapacitated by the infirmities of old age.

At the age of eleven years, Ann Baylor Field was sent back to Kentucky, by her parents, for the purpose of completing her education, and was placed under the tutorship of Mrs. Tevis, of Shelbyville, to whose guidance and instruction so many women of the south are indebted for the benefit of a solid and accomplished education. She remained at this school until she was fifteen years old, and then returned to her home in Little Rock, which had then become the seat of much elegance and refinement, and on the 1st of December, 1835, was married to Charles Rapley, then a prosperous merchant, and one of the prominent rising young men of the territory.

Mrs. Rapley's married life was a peculiarly happy one. Blessed with the love and care of a devoted husband, who was in every respect worthy of her trust and confidence, whose tender solicitude anticipated every wish that affection could suggest, and gratified every want that wealth could supply; begirt with growing infancy, whose unfolding buds shed the fragrance of perpetual bloom upon her maternal heart; surrounded by a large circle of loving kindred, relatives and friends, her life glided along as smoothly and happily as a fairy's dream, until it encountered the first rude shock in the terrible disasters of the civil war, and then came the blight, the withering blight upon whose sad record we would fain spread the mantle of eternal oblivion.

Of this marriage were born the following named children: William Field; Laura Letitia, the wife of Major Thomas C. Peek; Charles Rector, deceased; Ellen Adele, deceased; Ann Francis, widow of Mr. Ben. F. Wills, Lizzie Ora, the wife of Gen. J. F. Fagan; Ben. DuVal; Jennie, deceased; Leila, the wife of Mr. Andrew Bruon; Julia Maud, the wife of Mr. A. G. Cooper, and Mollie Trapnall, deceased.

Mrs. Rapley was one of the sweetest purest and most lovable characters that God ever permitted to dwell upon this sin-stained earth. She was, indeed, as near as human perfection can make one, a woman after God's own heart. Charity was the great moving impulse of her nature, the all-pervading and absorbing law of her being, that colored all her thoughts and emotions, and directed and influenced all her actions. She illustrated and exemplified in the most striking and beautiful manner, in her daily walks and conversation, the noblest attributes of true womanhood, the highest excellencies of exalted humanity, and the rarest virtues of pure and undefiled religion. To the gentleness of a shrinking child, she added the fortitude of a philosopher, the patience of a martyr and the resignation and submission of a saint. To the least impulse of selfishness she was an utter stranger; she rarely thought of herself, but was always deeply and anxiously concerned about the happiness and welfare of others. She would deprive herself of the very necessaries of life to contribute to the comfort of others, and even of those who had no especial claims upon her friendship. She was kind to all alike,

the high and low, the rich and poor. She never turned her hand or back upon pleading want, however humble the garb in which it might be presented. She never harmed a human being or needlessly inflicted pain upon any living thing. She never spoke illy or unkindly of any one, and was never known to retort a harsh word or retaliate an unkind act. In sickness and sorrow she was always a ministering angel. In the house of mourning and by the bedside of the sick she loved to be, and found the greatest joy in bestowing sympathy and administering consolation to the weary and distressed.

It is sad to think that one so pure, so good, so holy, whose life was so entirely devoted to the service of others, should have experienced herself the keenest pangs of sorrow, trouble and affliction. But it is of the inscrutable providence of Him'who does all things well," that the best are those who are oftenest called upon to suffer the most, it is perhaps in the infinite wisdom of God's mercy, that the crown of glory can be made brighter only by the pangs of the man suffering; if so, how bright must be the crown of eternal bliss that now encircles her angel brow; for truly her latter days were full of sorrow and trouble. For many years preceeding her death she had literally bore the cross of her Savior, but humbly, patiently and uncomplainingly she bore the burden, although with bleeding feet and heavy heart she struggled up the stony way to the calvary of her final triumph. But in all her trials and troubles she was not only sustained by her sublime faith, but comforted and consoled by the utter affection of her loving children, and by the kindness and sympathy of many loving relatives and friends whose delicate attentions were gratefully bestowed, especially during her last illness.

Mrs. Rapley was one of the few remaining links that connect the early history of Little Rock with the present. The most of her childhood friends and early companions had gone before; the few who remain behind sadly followed her remains to the grave, and tenderly bestowed their last tribute of respect to her memory. Among the mourners at her burial was the venerable William E. Woodruff, who had known her intimately from her childhood, and all through her years of prosperity as well as adversity. It was a touching scene to see the old man, bending with the weight of years, casting with trembling hands the silent but eloquent tribute of a handful of earth upon the lowered coffin of his early and long-known friend.

The body was born to the grave by Chief Justice English and Mr. Justice Eakin, of the supreme court; ex Gov. Elias N. Conway, Gen. T. J. Churchill, Col. R. H. Johnson, Major Wm. E. Woodruff, jr., Capt. John E. Reardon and Hon. Thomas Fletcher, while many old citizens joined in the funeral cortege, all manifesting, by their sad faces and mournful bearing, their appreciation of the loss that the community had sustained in the death of that truly good and estimable woman.

It may not be inappropriate in this connection, to pay a retrospective tribute to the memory of Charles Rapley, who died away from home during the dark days of our late fratricidal war, when there were no newspapers or other means of making any public notice of the death, or permanent record of the virtues of our deceased friends. His noble character, exalted virtues and useful deeds are worthy to be preserved in the most enduring form, in the memory of all good and true men.

Charles Rapley was born in Brooklyn, New York, in the 17th of December. Soon after his birth his father's family moved to Alexandria, Virginia, where he was in due time placed in the school of M. Hallowell, where so many of the now prominent and distinguished men of Arkansas were educated. When his school days were over, with the indomitable energy of his self-reliant nature, he started out to carve his own way through life. He went to New Orleans and embarked in mercantile pursuits. He was very successful in business and was rapidly accumulating fortune and earning an enviable position among his business associates, when, disheartened by the ravages of the fearful epidemics peculiar to that locality, he decided to change his residence, and about the year 183-, removed to and located in Little Rock, where he resumed his mercantile pursuits, and soon took rank among the leading merchants and most enterprising men of this city. He was a man of remarkable business tact, intelligence and enterprise, of indomitable energy and most scrupulous honesty and integrity. He was engaged in many important business enterprises, and always took an active part in whatever might contribute to the growth, development and prosperity of the country. He was the first president of the State Bank of Arkansas, and it was through his solicitation that Mr. John Crease, afterward an influential citizen, and the founder of a numerous family now embracing some of our best and most worthy citizens, was induced to come to the state and accept the position of cashier of the bank of which he was

president. On the 1st of December, 1835, he was married to Ann B. Field. Being a man of sociable habits, generous impulses and ample means, his home was the center of attraction of a large circle of social and political friends, who frequently met there for pleasure or to discuss affairs of state. During the war, when Little Rock was threatened by the union forces under Gen. Steele, Mr. Rapley removed with his family, to Camden, in the Southern part of the state, where his daughter, the wife of Major T. C. Peek, was then residing. On the 17th of September, 1864, he died at Camden, from the effects of a violent cold, contracted while going on a mission of mercy to the battle-ground of Jenkins' Ferry, after that terrible fight.

Perhaps the best and most eloquent tribute we can pay to the virtues of the deceased, is to say that he was, what the great bard of Avon declared to be "the noblest work of God, an honest man". An truly we can say this of him; for during a long and continuous business life, in which he had many and varied dealings with his fellow-men, his good name was never tarnished with so much as the suspicion of an unjust or dishonorable act. He was a true gentleman, a good citizen, a kind neighbor, a devoted husband and father and a most devout Christian; and he died as he had lived sans peur et sans reproche.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Copied from the same Ark. Gazette, 31 July 1879, P. 8 Col 2.

A DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR
Birthday Party at the Home of Gen. and Mrs. Fagan
Last Night

The home of Gen. and Mrs. James F. Fagan, at the head of Main Street, was the scene of a delightful social last night, the occasion being a birthday party to Master Ben. R. Wills, who celebrated his sixteenth year yesterday and finished it in company with a large party of friends last night.

The yard and residence was handsomely illuminated with transparencies of various artistic designs, the work of Miss Lollie Peek, a cousin of Master Ben, who is visiting here from San Antonia, Tex.

There were at least twenty couples present and they spent the evening in "tripping the light fantastic" until 11 o'clock, when supper was announced, after which dancing was resumed. The event closed about 12 o'clock, and after "Ben" had received the wishes for many returns of the day the young folks returned to their homes well pleased with the party and their friends.

Mrs. Wills and Mrs. Fagan, assisted by Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. Ben Field, Mrs. Harry Pettefer and others, made it an enjoyable evening for all present.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Rogers Wills, recently became a member of the Arkansas Pioneer's Association, and Ben. R. Wills is one of his ancestors, our many thanks to Mr. Wills for sharing this information with Ark. Family Historians. Many genealogical facts are to be found in old newspapers, along with most any other printed information (some that is not printed) also contain hidden facts.

A VERY LARGE THANKS - FROM MRS. FAY STONE - 1977

My query appeared in the March, 1977 issue of our Arkansas Family Historian. I wish to take this opportunity to thank all of the kind, generous, people who took the time to write. A special thanks goes to Randy Lewis of Nashville, Ark., who has taken the time to go to Bear Creek Cemetery in Kirby and to the Pike County Courthouse. He has sent me much valuable information I needed. I now have many marriages, maiden names, death dates, on my BARENTINE and CAMPBELL families of Pike County, Arkansas.

I will exchange information with descendants of any of the following families: Alexander BARENTINE, b. 9 Feb 1817 (GA or SC) married 1st Labitha, 2nd Susan, 3rd Rebecca ORRICK. (He was the father of twelve children).

Abija BARENTINE (son of Alexander) b. 12 May 1846, ALA married Celia Ann ORRICK, 28 Dec 1870.

Monroe BARENTINE (son of Alexander) b. 29 July 1861 married Carrie BABBITT, 27 March 1887.

John Lovin CAMPBELL (son of ? CAMPBELL and Martha Adaline ?) b. 1 Aug 1868, GA married Mary Ellen BARENTINE, 22 Nov 1887.

Write to: Mrs. Fay Stone, 29990 South Barlow Rd., Canby, Oregon 97013

The HANNA Family of Calhoun County & Environs

Mr. T. A. McClendon, 3310 Pacific Avenue, Stockton, California 95204 has sent the following material concerning the descendants of an early Calhoun County settler, John Hanna. He was married to Julia Ann McClendon, daughter of Benariah McClendon. Mr. McClendon states that the records are taken from Bibles, headstones of graves and personal research. He also has the will and Bible record of Julia Ann McClendon's father. He has published a 418 page fully indexed hardback book on the McClendons and allied families.

John Hanna, born 14 October 1815 in ____ Tenn., died 31 December 1865 in Calhoun County, Arkansas. Is buried in a family Cemetery on his home place near Harrell, Arkansas. He married about 1837-38 in Heard County, Georgia to Julia Ann McClendon, daughter of Benariah. She died 11 August 1898 in Calhoun County and is buried beside husband. They had eleven children.

I. William B. Hanna born 25 July 1839 in Heard County, Ga. died 12 May 1908 in Calhoun County. He married _____ 186 ____? perhaps in Bradley County, Arkansas to Lucinda Westmoreland, born October 1849, died 26 November 1904. They are buried in the above family cemetery. It is said that they had 12 children, but no good facts to support this. Those buried in Hanna Cemetery are:

- A. John D.(B?) Hanna, born 5 August 1873, died 20 October 1929, married 4 January 1905 in Calhoun County, Arkansas to Parolee ____Mulligan, born 24 October 1884, died 12 July 1917.
- B. Charles ____Hanna, born 23 August 1875, died 3 September 1899. Single: buried in Hanna Cemetery.
- C. Nora Hanna, born 23 December 1877 in Calhoun County, Arkansas, died 21 February 1974, married 13 September 1899 in _____ to Thomas J. McKinnie, born 21 August 1876, Calhoun County ?? died 22 April 1952.
- D. Josephine Elizabeth Hanna, born _____ 1881, died _____ ??? married on 3 January 1901 in Calhoun County, to M. _____ L. _____ Hines.
- E. Nichola Asberry Hanna, born 12 February 1888 in Calhoun County, died 14 March 1905.
- F. Hettie Irene Hanna, born 24 August 1890 in Calhoun County, (living in 1975) married 3 October 1907 in Calhoun County to Grover Cleveland Webb, born 4 September 1888, died 5 February 1975, Calhoun County. He is buried in Union Grove Church Cemetery. She was last born child of William B. Hanna. She had seven children and this information was taken personally in 1975.

There are said to be five other children born to William B. Hanna and his wife - Julia, born ca 1869, Annie, born ca 1871 and three others born in 1879, 1883 and 1886. Mr. McClendon would like to exchange information with anyone regarding these "lost" children and will refund any postage expended.

- II. Ephriam Alexander Hanna, born 2 March 1841 in Heard County, Georgia, died _____ married _____ Arkansas to Elizabeth Jemine Moore, born _____ died _____.
- III. Mary Adeline Hanna, born 2 December 1843 in Bradley County, Arkansas died ? February 1859, Calhoun County; buried in Hanna family Cemetery.
- IV. Lucinda ____Hanna, born 10 October 1845, Bradley County, Arkansas, died 28 October 1921 Calhoun County, buried in Hanna Cemetery: she married 13 January 1876 in Calhoun County to James Allen Martin, born _____ died _____.
- V. Laura ____Hanna (twin of Lucinda above) born 10 October 1845: died 23 December 1877 and is buried in Hanna Cemetery.
- VI. James Russell Hanna, born 2 December 1848 in Bradley County, died 3 September 1910 in Calhoun Co. Married 24 January 1878 _____? to Carrie Floyd, born ____ died ____.
- VII. Sarah Jane Hanna, born 4 May 1850 in Calhoun Co. died _____; married 25 June 1874 in Calhoun County to M. ____Leland Porter, born _____ died _____.
- VIII. Rosana Hanna, born 30 July 1852 in Calhoun County, died June 1938; married 13 February 1900 in Calhoun Co. to J. ____Harrison Baird (Beard) b _____ died _____?

- IX. Annie Eliza Hanna, born 17 September 1854 in Calhoun County, died 15 Dec. 1915 in Calhoun County: buried _____ married _____ to George W.? Hall.
- X. Julia Ann Hanna, born _____ 1856 Calhoun County, Died _____. Buried _____.
- XI. John D. Hanna, born 14 October 1858 in Calhoun County died 2 October 1936; buried _____? married in Calhoun County to Nettie Jean Blann, born Feb. 1875, died 27 June 1933. Their children:
- A. Charlie _____ Hanna, born _____ married Myrtle _____ Kitchens. He married (2) Dell _____.
 - B. William Thomas Hanna, married Mabel _____ Davis, born _____.
 - C. James _____ Hanna, born _____ married _____.
 - D. LeRoy Hanna, born _____ m. Grace Lee Blann, born _____.
 - E. Earlie Mae Hanna, born _____ married _____ Brumley. Died soon.
 - F. Ouida Hanna, born _____ married Doyle Porter, born _____, son of _____.

Mr. McClendon welcomes correspondence with anyone concerning any information of any kind of the above families.

ABSTRACT OF WILLIAM M. STEWART'S FAMILY BIBLE as submitted by: Wendy L. Elliott, 4808 E. Garland St., Anaheim, CA 92807 Families from Johnson & Franklin Counties, Arkansas.

BIRTHS

William Stewart was borned on the 29 of April A. D. 1823

Lavena Louesa Allis Swift was borned on the 10 of September A.D. 1829

Christopher Columbus (Stewart) was borned on the 12 September A.D. 1848
(Stewart)

Hardenia Burnley Haybatle Syoty was borned on the 27 August 1850

Joseph Waren Stewart was borned on the 16 of July 1853

Amanda Malvina Stewart was borned on the 31 of January 1858

Lavena Caroline Stewart was bornd on the 18 of May 1860

Eliza H. G. Lane was born April the 14 1888

Joseph J. Lane was born June 16, 1890

Enoch J. Lane was born December 14 1847

Bathsheba Lane was born on the 11th of March A. D. 1875

Alvin Lane was born on the 17th of April A.D. 1877

Inda Lane was born on the 6th day of October A.D. 1879

William Garrett Lane was born on the 23rd day of September A.D. 1881

Jessee Lane was born on the 11th day of November A.B. 1883

Amanda L. C. Lane was bornd on the first day of August A. D. 1885

MARRIAGES

William Stewart and Louesa Swift was mared on the 23 of November 1847

Enoch J. Lane and Hardenia B. Stewart was married June 11 1876

DEATHS

Wm Stewart died September 5th A.D. 1863

Luvina A. Hill died June the 1 1890

Joesph J. Lane died September the 20 1890

Alvin E. Lane died November the 4 1899

Jesse Lane died July the 18 1903

EDITOR'S NOTE: This information was taken from Wendy L. Elliott's Great, Great grandfather's Family Bible.

TALKINGTON FAMILY HISTORY

Elizabeth J. Talkington b. 25 Mar 1836 in Washington Co., Ark. She was the daughter of Edward P. Talkington and Elizabeth(Bland) Talkington, and this record will begin with their family and work backward.

Edward P. Talkington was b. 27 Jan 1808 in Ky. He married Elizabeth J. Bland 9 Sept 1830 in Hempstead Co., Ark. Elizabeth is the daughter of either Jesse or Moses Bland of Hempstead Co., Ark. The Bland family and the Talkingtons moved from Kentucky to Arkansas together in 1826. Elizabeth was b. 6 June 1812 either in Pennsylvania or Kentucky. Edward was stricken with a heart attack(while he and his son-in-law were in a corn field) and d. 4 July 1870. The son-in-law that was with him was Johnny Hart, husband of Edward's youngest daughter, Lucinda Clementine. Elizabeth survived her husband and passed away 7 Apr 1870. They are buried in Coop Prairie Cemetery in Mansfield, Ark. (Their headstones gives their b. and d. dates.)

Their children:

Joseph Talkington b. 22 Aug 1831 in Hempstead Co., Ark. He md Rebecca Ann Kirk on 14 Feb 1861. Joseph moved to Los Angeles, Cal and then to Harrington, Wash, where his family still lives.

Mary Malissa Talkington b. 7 Dec 1832 in Cane Hill, Washington Co., Ark. She md Benjamin Looney.

James Allen Talkington b. 1 Mar 1834 in Cane Hill, Ark. James md 1st Mary _____, and after her death md 2nd (Mrs.) Lavina (Harkney) Mendenhall. James d. 12 June 1867.

Elizabeth Jane Talkington b. 25 Mar 1836 in Cane Hill, Ark. A complete record of her descendents will be included in the Graves family history. Elizabeth md 19 Jan 1854 in Washington Co., Ark to James McIlvaine Graves. She d. 7 Nov 1897.

Stephen Jasper Talkington b. 16 Mar 1838 in Cane Hill, Ark. He md Sarah _____ and was killed during the Civil War on 13 Jan 1863.

Sarah Ann Talkington b. 11 Feb 1840 in Cane Hill, Ark. She md Dr. Granison Royeston Sorrels. Sarah d. in Harrington, Wash on 15 Apr 1903.

Joel Dyer Talkington b. 6 Feb or Jan 1842 in Cane Hill, Ark. He md 1st Alameda Jane Edwards; he later md abt 1860 Sarah Oliver, and then on 17 Nov 1898 he md (Mrs.) Julia A. Story. Joel was named for his father's brother-in-law Joel Dyer (husband of Sarah Talkington). Joel d. 30 Mar 1926. He also served in the Union Army during the Civil War.

Almira B. Talkington b. 21 Aug 1846 in Tomlinson twp, Scott Co., Ark. She d. age 18 during the Civil War on 5 Apt 1863.

Eliza Martin Talkington b. 17 Oct 1848 in Tomlinson twp, Scott Co., Ark. She also died during the Civil War, age 15, on 26 Mar 1864.

Lucinda Clementine Talkington b. 16 Aug 1852 in Tomlinson twp, Scott Co., Ark. She md Johnny Clutcher Hart; her death occured bef 24 June 1890.

Edward P. Talkington was the son of Stephen Talkington and Sarah (Sallie) Acock. They were md in Christian Co., Ky on 29 Mar 1807. Sarah was probably the daughter of Robert Acock (more later), and Stephen was probably the son of Robert and Elizabeth Talkington but this has not been proven as yet. Children of Stephen and Sarah Talkington are:

Edward P. Talkington (record given above).

Allen Acock Talkington b. at Elkton, Todd Co., Ky in 1810. he md on 8 July 1834 Elizabeth Nichols at Elkton, Ky. Elizabeth was b. 1810 Allen d. 5 May 1903 Orange Co., Cal; Elizabeth d. 15 Aug 1884 in



Orange Co., Cal; both are buried at Fairhaven Cemetery in Santa Ana, Cal. All their children were b. in Washington Co., Ark as follows:

Ethalinda b. 1837 d. 6 Apr 1924 in L.A. She md Silas Yarnell and
 Their children:
 Arthur b. 1863 in Cal.
 Eva. b. 1865 she md E.C. Parker.
 Myrtle b. 1867.
 Georgie b. 1869 md a banker Mr. Diege in Kansa, moved to Laguna, Cal
 Oscar b. 1872 md Annie Paty on 5 July 1896.
 Lillian b. 1873 unmd Adventist Dr in Presbyterian Hospital in N.Y.
 and a missionary to Africa.
 Silas b. 1866 Adventist Doctor.
 Maurace b. 1878. Publisher of newspaper in Santa Ana, Cal. He d.
 29 Dec 1941

Georgie Ann Talkington b. 1838.
 Levina P. b. 1841
 Margaret J. b. 1843
 James b. 1844 d. 1921 md Agnes _____ no children
 Simon b. 1847 d. 16 May 1921 in Orange Cal. unmd
 Elizabeth Caroline b. 1849 in Ark. d. 11 Oct 1913 in Orange, Cal.
 md 31 Mar 1860 James Valentine Sutton (son of Calvin and Catherine
 (Bell) Sutton of Collins Co., Tex. Children of Elizabeth & James:
 Celeste Sutton b. 1870 d. 10 Nov 1954 Orange, Cal.
 Sadie Bell Sutton b. 29 May 1880 d. 29 Sept 1950.
 Victor Sutton
 Herbert Sutton b. 1884 still living in 1970.
 Walter Sutton b. 19 Oct 1886 d. 5 Nov 1958.


Margaret E. Talkington b. 15 June 1812 md William Lester abt 1837. He was
 b. 21 Oct 1802 and d. 13 Mar 1859. The family tradition has it that after
 William's death Margaret and some of her children joined a wagon train
 and migrated to the Fresno, Cal area. She d. 15 May 1900 and is supposedly
 buried in Selma, Cal. William & Margaret's children:
 Elizabeth, Martha, Sarah, Thomas, Mary, Serena b. 1849, Cynthia, Lavenia,
 Nancy, Steven, Joseph, and Mark (12 children).

Sarah Ann Talkington b. 1819 in Kentucky. md abt 1837 Joel Dyer who was
 b. 1807 in N. C., but lived in Monroe Co., Tenn before migrating to NW Ark.
 They lived at Dyer, Ark which was named for Joel. Their children:
 Clementine, Stephen M., Colly, Rebecca, George E., Joel M. and Penelope
 (twins), Mary, William H., Walter, Mattie, Charlie E. and Cyrus M.

Another daughter was also among the children of Stephen and Sarah Talkington,
 but her name is at this time unknown.

Isaac Walton Talkington b. 1822 md 1st Mary Eschom, 2nd Esther Pierson, and
 3rd Sarah Lewis. He lived at Van Buren, Ark., and served as County Clerk
 for two terms. He was a Presbyterian (Cumberland) Minister as was his
 brother Edward P. Isaac md Mary A. T. Eschom on 10 Jan 1842; she was b.
 20 Apr 1822 in Ky; she d. 5 June 1858. Their children:
 John Perry b. 1842; Sarah Jane b. 1845; Katherine b. 1848; Steven R.
 b. 1850; Penelope b. 1854; Samuel b. 1858 d. as infant; Alice; Wilhemia.
 Isaac md 2nd in 1855 Esther Pierson who b. 5 Nov 1834, She d 8 Apr 1888.
 Their children:
 May Talkington d. as a child
 Isaac md 3rd Sarah Ann Lewis b. 1836 in Pope Co., Ark. Their children:
 Mary Rita b. 1860 in Texas
 Rachel Mae b. 1863 in Texas
 Lucy Hillyard b. 1868 in Texas.

MRS. B. A. ELLIOTT
 4808 E. GARLAND
 ANAHEIM, CAL.
 92807



1776-1976

OVERTON BIBLE RECORDS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Submitted by, Mrs. R. A. Sutton, 1722 Nichols,
Little Rock, AR 72205

Jesse Overton married Nancey Malinda Beavers, 10-30-1832, Jesse, b.
Tenn. Nancey, b. N.C.

Children:

Margaret Ann Overton, married James Ashby, 5-11-1848, Clark Co., Ark.
Born Dec. 10, 1833, Tenn, died April 1871

Loyd Farrington Overton, born 1835, Tenn.

Elizabeth Almedia Overton, b. 17 Dec 1838, Tenn, d., 23 Sept 1844

Lucy Ellen Overton, married C. W. Sparks, 1-7-1864, Clark Co., Ark.

b, May 13 1843, Tenn., d., June 14th 1875

Sarah Jane Overton, married William B. McCabe, 1-13-1870, Clark Co., Ar

b. Jan 18, 1846, Ark., d., Feb 17 1872

Mary Ida Overton, b. Aug 16, 1848, d., Aug. 1, 1865

Elias Overton, b., Feb 12, 1772, N.C.

Elizabeth Overton, b., Jan. 1, 1794, Miss

Mary Irene McCabe, b. July 18, 1871

Jesse Sparks, b., March 7, 1866

Auther Brooks, b. Nov 24 1871

Mrs. N. M. Overton, d. Sept 13, 1883, Age 73

Nellie Mason, d., Feb 2, 1880

Elisha Joyner, b. May 9, 1773

Nancy Joyner, b. Dec 25th 1789, Daughter of William & Faith Kea

Polly Joyner, b., 15 July 1797, daughter of Elisha & Elizabeth Joyner

John Blunt Joyner, Born Feb 17, 1801, son of Elisha & Elizabeth Joyner

Issac Joyner, born Jan 29, 1804

Edy Joyner, born Aug. 29 1806, Daughter of Elisha & Elizabeth Joyne

Mathew Joyner, b., April 29th 1811, son of Elisha & Elizabeth Joyner

Elizabeth Joyner, b., March 4th 1813, Daughter of Elisha & Elizabeth
Joyner

Joshua Joyner, b. April 3rd 1815

Martha Joyner, b July 22 1819, dau. of Elisha & Nancy Joyner

Noria Joyner, b. Aug 31, 1821, dau. of Elisha & Nancy Joyner

Sarah W. Joyner, b. May 11, 1823, dau. of Elisha & Nancy Joyner

Margaret Ann Joyner, b. Sept 23, 182_ dau of Elisha & Nancy Joyner

OVERTON BIBLE RECORDS (Con't page 2)

Jackey Ann Joyner, b May 31 1829, Dau. of Elisha & Nancy Joyner

Henry Ervin Joyner, b. May 2, 1831, son of Elisha & Nancy Joyner,
married Mary Hudson, Aug. 3, 1852

Elira A. Joyner, b. May 20th 1834, dau. of Elisha & Nancy Joyner

Martha A. W. -- dau. of --- Bishop & Noria Joyner, born Sept 8
1839

Fany Joyner & William Fletcher Mongomry married Jan 8 1845

Joshua Fletcher, son of William Fletcher & Edy (his wife), b July
17th 1834

Mary Jean, dau. of said William Fletcher, born Feb. 3rd 1837

L. Alsbrook, son of Joseph Alsbrook & Martha (his wife), born Feb.
14th 1841

Lucy Ann Alsbrook, born Feb. 14th 1843

Harriet and Theoplus Bishop, married 29th March 1836

Martha and Francis Crawford, married May 21, 1839

Marah Joyner and Joseph Alsbrook, married Feb 25th 1840

NOTE: This information was sent to Mrs. R. A. Sutton, from a real
old OVERTON BIBLE.

STRICKLAND CEMETERY -(LaFayette Co., Ark.)

EDITOR'S NOTE: This Cemetery was inventoried April 1976 by Roberta
Hollis & Marie Tuberville. Mrs. Roberta Hollis, 628 Banner,
Camden, AR 71701

"STRICKLAND CEMETERY, located 2 miles northwest of Lewis-
ville, LaFayette Co., Arkansas. This cemetery is almost com-
pletely surrounded by the Gifford-Hill Gravel Company lands.
There are gravel pits almost to the edge and it is doubtful
that it will withstand "progress" much longer. From the
tombstone records, the last burial was in 1936." rh

Pearl SMITH, wife of Fuller STRICKLIN, b. Jan 17, 1884, d. Apr 21 1910

Fuller STRICKLIN, b. July 16 1871, d., May 22 1925

Ella M., wife of Fuller STRICKLIN, b. Nov 30 1876, d. Sept 5 1902

Laura, infant of Fuller & Ella STRICKLIN, b. Feb 6 1899, d. Sept 20
1899

STRICKLAND CEMETERY (Con't page 2)

Mary D., wife of W. N. STRICKLIN, b Nov 15, 1837, d. Aug 21 1881
aged 43 years, 9 mo. 6 days

William N. STRICKLIN, b. Dec 22 1826, d., Dec 3 1908, aged 81 years,
11 mo. 11 days

W. Woodson STRICKLIN, b. June 3 1863, d. April 7, 1912

Thomas GUTHRIE, b Nov 1 1878, d. April 4 1903

T. J. OWSLEY, b. Dec 12 1830, died Jan 21 1891

D.E.S.

Lee Noah, son of B. L. and N. F. STRICKLIN, born Nov 5 1886, d.
Nov 12, 1908, aged 22 years and 7 days

Jesse A. OWSLEY, b. Nov 12, 1867, d. Feb 1, 1910

Nannie Owsley STRICKLIN, b. Sept 27 1856, died April 3 1936

Bryant L. STRICKLIN, b. Nov 23, 1858, d. Jan 28 1917

Era STRICKLIN, b. Sept 2 1897, d. Aug 26 1916

Mary Ann STRICKLIN, consort of Wiley P. CRYER, died Jan 12 1859, aged
28 years 6 mo. 26 days

There are several brick crypts in very bad condition in this
Cemetery.

STEPHEN ZELLARS HARNSBERGER
AND 2ND WIFE.....
LOUANNA NORRIS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Submitted by Dolores (Clark) Nicholson, formerly
of Fordyce, Ark. Dolores gave no present address. "You may
use this for publication if you feel it merits same. I visited
this cemetery in 1974 and made pictures of the grave stones.
STEPHEN ZELLARS HARNSBERGER was my great great grandfather."

STEPHEN ZELLARS and LOUANNA are both buried at the Chambersville
Baptist Church Cemetery, Chambersville, Calhoun Co., Ark. This plot
of ground was once a farm owned by Stephen Zellars. The Cemetery is
a good sized one with many old graves. It is located about 4 1/2
miles South of Fordyce, Dallas Co., Ark. On either side of the en-
trance are stone posts or pillars, and on the right one is a metal
plate approximately 18" square. On it is the following inscription:
'1854-1953' Chambersville Cemetery.

STEPHEN ZELLARS' stone is rather plain and medium sized with some
mossy darkening. The inscription was quite legible, however.

STEPHEN Z. HEARNSBERGER born in Lincoln Co., Georgia
May 12, 1797 and Died in Calhoun County, Ark. Nov. 30, 1873

LUANNA NORRIS' stone was darker and it apparently had been broken across about half-way down as there is a metal brace entirely surrounding it. One could see underneath the metal in places sufficiently to see wording but only one word could be read, and that not for a certainty. This word appeared to be (aged). Her stone and inscription reads:

'MRS LUANAH, wife of S. Z. HEARNBERGER, died July 12, 1876'

MAY FAMILY CEMETERY -(Cleveland Co., Ark.)

EDITOR'S NOTE: Submitted by Mrs. Carolyn Domon, 800 Winchester Lane, Pine Bluff, AR 71602 "I have been interested for quite some time now in finding the old MAY CEMETERY in Cleveland Co., Ark. My father, John Morgan, said he came across the old cemetery, while bird hunting some 20 years ago, and thought he could go back to it. We went in search of it one Sunday afternoon and after much looking, finally came across it. The cemetery was set off in the woods from the old Macedonia to Mt. Elba (Saline River) Road. The road is now grown over and not used except by deer hunters. Some of the stones had fallen over and others were shrouded with thick undergrowth. Finding this bit of my ancestry was truly a joy.

I am enclosing the inventory of the cemetery in hopes it might help someone else, working on the May family line."

Two stones, belonging to my Great, Great, Great Grandfather and Grandmother had been moved from the Family Cemetery to the Macedonia Church Cemetery come years ago, my ancestor having donated the land for the Church and Cemetery grounds.

Gabriel MAY came from Pittsylvania County, Virginia in the early 1800's and settled in Dorsey (now Cleveland) County, Arkansas. He was a Captain in Virginia Militia, Sale's Bat-alion, during War of 1812. I will include these two markers in my inventory since they had been in the family cemetery for so many years.

Gabriel MAY, b. 1792 d. 1864, A Faithful Soldier, Capt. Sale's Bn.
Virginia Militia, War of 1812

Elizabeth Still MAY, b. 1794, Pittsylvania Co., Virginia, d. 1865,
wife of Gabe MAY

Gabriel A. J. MAY, b. July 19 1835 d. March 4 1903 (Masonic stone)

Luroa Alice MAY, wife of Gabriel A. J. MAY, daughter of J. W. BRIGGS,
b. April 25, 1848 d. Oct 17 1900

John G. MAY, son of G. A. & L. A. MAY, b. April 1, 1868, d. Aug. 7 1887

Mrs. Talitha J. MAY, wife of Ambrose MAY, b. June 8 1827, d. Nov 3 1907

MAY FAMILY CEMETERY (Con't page 2)

Alma G. MAY, daughter of G. A. & L. A. MAY, b. Dec 22, 1887, d.
Aug. 29, 1906

Mary A. BRIGGS, wife of J. W. BRIGGS, b. June 22, 1828, d. Feb
8 1909, good 79 years

Claude P. MAY, son of G. A. J. & L. A. MAY, b. Jan 24 1872, d.
June 23 1906 in Pine Bluff, Arkansas

Florence MAY, daughter of G. A. J. MAY, b. Jan 6 1870, d. Jan 1
1874

ALEXANDER FAMILY BIBLE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Submitted by, Roxie Guzman, 9520 Lucerne Ave.,
#26, Culver City, CA 90230

The copy below came from our ALEXANDER FAMILY BIBLE and might
be of interest to the members of THE ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN.

Simeon Wesley ALEXANDER, born October 17, 1835
Mary Ann Foster, his wife, born September 24, 1836
Married October 23, 1856

William Melvill ALEXANDER born August 6, 1857

Mary Lucinda ALEXANDER born September 5 1859

Lorinda Orabelle born July 13, 1861

Charles W. ALEXANDER born May 26, 1863

Clariah ALEXANDER born March 25, 1866

Allas Adaline ALEXANDER born November 11, 1872

Fredrick R. ALEXANDER born December 8, 1876

Ora B. ALEXANDER and T. J. CONWAY married June 8, 1882

Mary L. ALEXANDER and F. E. McNUTT married June 19, 1884

Mary A. ALEXANDER died March 30, 1897

S. W. ALEXANDER died June 8 1921 at Coming?, Arkansas

There is no record in the Bible when Simeon and Mary moved to
Arkansas but Simeon was a brother of my great-grandfather, James
Allan Alexander, who moved to Iowa with his parents in 1856. Simeon
and James were both born in Hancock County, Indiana.

ONE WILSON FAMILY

EDITOR'S NOT: Submitted by Mrs. Gary Cone (Cynthia) 239 Centre, Hereford, TX 79045 "Enclosed is a copy of the story-letter, I mentioned. I give my permission for this to be published in our Arkansas Family Historian, and I am indeed sure I and the rest of my WILSON CLAN, would be honored."

Amarillo, Texas, September 5, 1931 - A bit of history for my daughter, Ina Parrott, By Lucinda Janettie Jane (Nettie) Parrott.

Lucinda Janettie Jane Wilson was born August 16, 1868, near Philadelphia, in Issard County, Arkansas, being the eleventh child of Thomas E. and Rebecca B. Wilson. Was welcomed by all the family except little Emma, who was two and one-half years old at that time and did not at all like the idea of a baby sister. So one day when Mother had lain me on a pallet near the door Emma thought now is the time, so she proceeded to kick me out the door. Later she thought better of me as we gre up and became almost inseparable. One of us was seldom seen without the other.

In February 1870, when I was 1 1/2 years old, Father moved to Vanburen County, on what was known as the California Mountain, and bought a little place there 10 miles from Shiloh. Shiloh was made up of a post office, store, blacksmith ship, and grist mill. It took all day to ride to town and back, as they had to go across the worst "gulf" as it was called, that I ever saw. It was a mile from where we lived to the top of the mountain and then a mile down the mountain and one-half mile through the fields and across the creek, (the Devil's fork of Red River) then a mile up the mountain on the other side and a rough hilly country the rest of the way to Shiloh.

Brother Adam and his wife, Mary, and her mother and three brothers (Aunt Jane, Bill, George, and Jim) all moved with us. This was Uncle Frank Wilson's family. Uncle Frank having died a short time before at Jacksport, Arkansas. Uncle Frank was Father's half brother. Aunt Jane and the boys lived with Adam and Mary a while, then moved to themselves and later to White County near Pleasant Plains.

This California Mountain country was very poor farming country and most of it was covered with the finest timber of almost every description including pine, oak, hickory, walnut, maple, ash, cherry, gum, and birch. The land was very hard to put into cultivation, and by the time it was in a good state of cultivation the soil was all gone and the sassafras and persimmon bushes were coming up all over the fields, to say nothing of the green briars and dewberry vines. Then the old fields had to be thrown out or turned into pasture and new ones cleared, so there was always clearing to be done, rails to make, fences to change and new ones to build. Wild grapes grew in abundance on the fences, in the old fields, and such places where the fire was kept away from them. Also muscatines, persimmons, berries, haws of all kinds and wild plums were plentiful. There was a fine out-range for cattle and hogs. The hogs would often get fat enough to make meat on the mast, which would consist of acrons of different kinds, chinquapins, berries and various kinds of weeds and roots. The country was full of wild game and animals of different kinds. Deer, turkey, coon, o'possum, bear, wolves, panthers, wild-cats, and fox were in abundance. The bear would eat the hogs in the woods and the corn in the fields. The coon also would eat the corn while it was in the roasting ears. The deer and turkey would come in the fields and eat the peas, wild-oats and fox often caught a goose or chicken, and the wolves would sometimes come into the pasture and kill a sheep. One time the wolves killed and ate a yearling right close to the house. The dogs barked all that night, but could not scare the wolves away.

Father bought his place from a man by the name of Mobley - Aunt Jane bought from Montgomery and then Father and Aunt Jane swapped places. I think I was two years old at this time and just beginning to remember things. The Montgomerys moved to Beach Fork, a creek-bottom place six miles away where they had good land but unhealthful climate, having malaria, chills and fever. Mobley left the country. Our place, as I remember it, had about 15 acres in cultivation and the most of that worn out, an apple orchard with about 25 bearing trees, all splendid apples, (several different kinds that ripened all along from June to November), also a pretty good old peach orchard but the stock had broken the trees up some. There were probably 5 or 6 acres in pasture for the sheep and calves, also the

geese and hogs had the run of the pasture. A spring of the finest pure cold water coming out of the northwest side of a hill under a huge rock furnished our water. A rail fence was built around the spring and the milkhouse to keep the stock out. A little trough made from a hollow tree carried the water from the milk house to a big trough which was also made from a big hollow gum tree, this kept plenty of fresh cool water for the stock to drink all the time. When the big trough got full the water ran out in a little branch into the goose pond a few steps away. Just to one side of the trough was a big flat rock where we washed, another rock just right for a wash bench was on top of the flat rock where we washed in big wooden tubs; a big iron kettle for boiling was nearby. The prettiest bed of ground ivy grew along the spring branch and all along by the goose pond clear up to the water's edge. It stayed green all winter and was a perfect carpet of beauty. In the springtime it was speckled with its tiny blue flowers then the honey bees worked on it constantly. There were two or three other big flat rocks nearby where mother always dried the wool after it was washed at sheep shearing time, she also put the wool there after coloring it. There were several big trees that kept a shade over them all the time. The house was up the hill north from the spring. A little field was on the west and the orchard on the east. The orchard and field fence got nearer each other as they went up the hill and at the top of the hill, which was at the yard fence, they formed a narrow lane which served as a cow lot where the milking was done. Three long poles reached from one fence to the other and a big draw bar at the outside end of the lane served as a gate where we turned the cows in and out. After milking was done the poles were let down so the cows could go to the spring for water, and the calves were put outside until morning when they were changed again. A big walnut tree stood in the lane just west of the house that made a fine shade for the sheep and calves to rest under. It also shaded the house and back yard from the evening sun. Another big walnut tree stood in the yard east of the house and bore the biggest walnuts I ever saw. This is where we had our swing, also where we all would gather to cool and rest or cut and peel fruit to dry. Two English mulberry trees stood in the front yard close to the fence. South of the house were three cherry trees, two rose bushes, two lilacs that never bloomed, alphia and flags. In the front yard were hoolyhawks, lady fingers, ballards, four o'clocks, and needles and threads that came up and bloomed every year.

The house was an old log house with only two rooms and a hall between, but the hall had never been finished, not even floored, just the roof overhead. The house was covered with clap boards. The cracks between the logs were daubed with mud or clay and then boards were nailed over them on the inside. The doors were very crude with big old wooden hinges. A stick and dirt chimney with a big open fireplace in each room. The west room we called the kitchen and in it Mother and Mary Ann did all the cooking on the fireplace. We had the big old cupboard and dining table, a shelf for the water pails (the pails were made of cedar), and just outside the door another shelf for the milk pails and piggins. Behind the table was a long bench on which we sat to eat. We also had two beds in the kitchen besides various other articles, such as the meal barrell and shoe bench with the tool box on the end, and in the winter the old loom occupied one corner by the fireplace together with the spinning wheel. In warm weather the loom was moved out in the hall. Mother had her wasping bars and spooling frames out there too, and the old hand mill where they would often grind meal for bread (later we used it to chop corn for the chickens). Father kept two huge guns that he made from big hollow gum trees. He cut or sawed them the length he wanted them and then burned them on the inside to get them the desired thinness, then dressed them down on the inside and out, nailed boards on one end for the bottom, sawed them smooth and they were ready for use. I think they held 10 or 12 bushels apiece, he kept seed oats, wheat, cotton seed, cane seed and such like in them. He also made some smaller ones for apples, potatoes and soap but the soap gum and molasses barrell always set in the smoke house as did the shelf for onions. But back to the house and the front room, or big house as we called it, although the kitchen was some bigger than the big house. We had two and some times three beds in it. The bedsteads were all home-made. Father and the boys made them. Two in the front room were alike, the posts were about four feet high and they were made out of wild cherry. The railings were about two feet from the floor

and a white ruffle, or frill, hung from them within two inches off the floor, which made the beds look very dressy when they had their white counterpanes on which hung down over the top of the frills. Mother spun and made all of those counterpanes and then made the lace and fringes for the edges. One had knit lace about two and a half inches wide with fringe on it, the other had woven lace and fringe, all very pretty and nice. The clothes press sat on a shelf between the beds about two feet from the floor, the big quilt box sat under it and little white curtains hung from each shelf trimmed with tied lace and fringe and a big blue mosquito bar hung from the top over all. A little stand table with a book case over it, and the big old clock on a shelf by itself. Father's little red tin trunk set on one end of the mantle and Mother's little black trunk on the other end. Both of these they had kept from their childhood days. Father's little cedar chest set by one door, in this he kept all his letters and papers and shaving outfit, also a big roll of confederate money, and several such relics. Mother's little black walnut trunk that her father made for her before she was married set near the other door.

Among my earliest recollections are of riding to church in Father's arms and Mother riding behind him on the same horse, Old Bob. The other children all walked to church, and when I was old enough I walked with them, father and Mother still rode Old Bob. Sometimes AB would carry me part of the way on his shoulder, sometimes he would tell me to walk to the Bascomb road and then he would carry me. This was a county or public road a mile from our house. There was no church or school house there then, so the meetings were conducted under brush arbors or under a grove of trees by some good spring of water. Sometimes in winter we would have preaching in some dwelling, and then a little later the men put up a little log house for a school house and built a brush arbor by it to hold meetings under. Father taught a two or three months school there every summer until I was 10 years old. That summer we got out first free school for three months. Mr. Bill Horton taught two terms, then we missed one summer that we had no school. The summer I was 14, we got a teacher by the name of Whitaker, he taught a three months school but I only got to go six weeks. This was the last school I ever went to although I continued my studies at home for quite a while. The summer we got our first free school they built a new school house but it was three miles from our house, so the three last terms I went I had to walk each morning and evening. But I am getting ahead of myself and must go back and tell more of my early life, for to me these are sweet memories. We were always busy. A time to work, and a time to play. Play time came after we had finished some task. Some common tasks were carrying water from the spring, feeding and watering chickens, feeding the calves and sheep and watching after the goslings to keep them away from the spring branch. The old geese would take them there every chance they got and it always made the goslings have the spraddles when they played in the water, that is one foot would go in front and the other behind them. We would carry them to the house in our aprons and mother would bathe their feet and legs up to their knees in strong pepper tea and wrap them up in a warm place until they could walk again, which was usually an hour or two, but if they stayed in the water too long they would die in spite of the pepper tea. One year mother gave us a little spotted goslin for a pet. He was too weakly to follow the old goose for several days and by that time he thought more of us than he did of the old goose. We were very proud of him and named him Tiny Bill. Tiny Bill followed us everywhere we went and talked and jabbered in his own language constantly. He grew to be quite a goose, almost large enough to pick, but he got too close to the dog one day while he was eating and was snapped in the head, so that ended his career. We took him out and buried him in the corner of the peach orchard under a tree. One morning we got up early and went to visit his grave as usual, but to our horror found that some dog had scratched him up and a few feathers was all we could find of Tiny Bill. We consoled ourselves that it was Sound or Rounsey one that did the dirty work, for we knew Drum, our favorite dog, would not have done such a horrible thing. After that father gave us a lamb that had got crippled some way. We were very proud of it but it up and died too so we had another funeral and decided to bury it further from the house so the dogs could not find it. We took it across the little field and buried it at the foot

of a hill where the wild pinks and sweet williams grew. The dogs followed us and would have stayed through the whole proceedings but we drove them off. A few mornings after, when we went to see the grave we found only a scratched-out place and a little wool but we still had implicit faith in Drum and knew he was not guilty and that more than likely the wolves had done it. But long before this time, when I was about three years old, father and mother had left us children at home by ourselves and had gone to sit up with a sick neighbor woman. Just Mary Ann, George, Emma and me. I don't remember where Ab was, anyway he was not at home, and we were all afraid when dark came. We had only one little dog at that time (it was before we got Drum and Sound) so after dark the dog began to bark and Mary Ann and George just knew there were bears around so they fastened the doors and stacked chairs and everything they could find against the doors and slipped around and talked in whispers. They said, "Yes, it is a bear and he is eating apples." But pretty soon we heard the old sow grunt and they knew it was he eating apples instead of a bear, however, they would not venture out to drive her away, so she ate all she wanted and went away. I remember that Mary Ann carried me around in her arms while they were scared thinking the old sow was a bear. A few nights after this, Mrs. Mullenix, that was the sick woman's name, died and father and mother went to sit up again, and about dark "Watch" the little dog began to howl. I suppose he was lonesome too, with father and mother gone. We asked George what made him howl so and he said, "Oh it is because Mrs. Mullenix is dead, dogs always howl when anyone dies." But we wanted to know how he knew she was dead and he said, "Oh they can smell 'um." After the funeral father and mother took the oldest girl home with them. Her name was Indiana. Adam and Mary took the baby girl, and other neighbors took the three boys and kept them a year or two until Mr. Mullenix married again. He was a Campbell light preacher. Indiana was twelve years old when Mother took her, and I think she kept her about two years.

We had to sweep the yards every Saturday, and part of it around the house and under the walnut tree every day. One day George was sweeping out near the gate when a strange man rode up to inquire about something. As he rode up he said, "Howdy do Bud." and George said, "I'm sweeping the yard."

There was a little creek one-fourth mile from the house. It had a flat rock bottom most of the way and we used to gather flowers along the banks and sometimes wade in the water when it was warm. The most beautiful wild honeysuckle, rose vines, sarvis trees, white ash, redbud, dogwood, and dozens of other flowering shrubs and trees and wild flowers of many kinds grew in profusion. Father and Adam built a dam across this little creek and put in a little grist mill where they ground corn meal and chops, but the water got so low in the summer time they could not grind. They had to go several miles then to a larger water mill. It took all day to go to mill and back. Sometimes they would shell several bushels of corn, put it in the old cart, hitch the oxen to it and take it to mill that way and they would have to stay all night when they did that. Sometimes the Montgomery boys and the Hess boys or the Cummings boys would stop and stay all night at our house on their way to mill and they would shell a bushel or two of corn and take it to mill for us and often would stay all night again as they came back by.

One night as it was getting dusk, I went with George to turn old Bob out in the pasture, they always put a yoke on him to keep him out of the field, but this time he had jumped out in the pasture and then into the field and we could hear him tearing fodder out of the shock. George told me it was a bear in the fodder and that I must begin telling father about it as soon as I got on the bottom step, so he would believe me. So, I did and to my surprise father got his coat and hat and said, "Albert, get your coat, Bob is in the fodder." George stood out in the dark grinning, and I felt like a simpleton.

We always had lots of company, seems as if everybody knew father for miles around and they always made our house a stopping place. They knew they were welcome. Preachers of all denominations made our house their headquarters when they were holding a meeting near, or if they were traveling through the country. Mr. Montgomery often stayed all night on his way to town. He and father would sit up until a late hour talking. Seems to me he was the biggest man I ever saw, and father was about the least in size although a giant in real merit, according to my way of thinking. Anyway, he and Mr. Montgomery were staunch friends.

Often I would sit up and listen to them talk of War times until I would get so full of cry, I would go to bed and cover up my head and cry meself to sleep. I had such a horror of War. I remember several occassions after going to bed to cry, I would pray in my childish way, that I might be taken out of the world before another War should arise. I did not know then that God's grace is sufficient for every need. One time father had Mr. Montgomery take the clock down and clean and oil the works. I stood and watched him until he had it all taken to pieces then ran to mother in the kitchen crying. She asked me what was the matter, and I said Mr. Montgomery had torn the clock all to pieces and I was afraid he could not put it together again. She said, "Oh yes, he is just fixing it so it will run good." So I felt better and went back and watched him put it back together again.

Father and the boys always raised a little cotton every year, and sometimes, it was a very little. They always tried to raise enough for our own use for spinning and quilting. Sometimes we would have to pick the seeds out by hand and once Adam made a little gin to roll the seed out, it looked more like a clothes wringer. It was 10 or 12 miles to a cotton gin and they usually took the cotton to the gin when they went to mill. Mother would sew a sheet up and they would put the cotton in that and throw it on top of the sacks of corn in the old cart. They would bring the cotton back in the same way, with the seed in another sack for planting.

Mother taught us to card and spin cotton and wool for cloth and for knitting thread and sewing thread. Also we spun twine for rope. Father and the boys would take the twine and make it into rope when we got it ready. They made rope for plow lines, ox rope, calf rope, and rope for the bed cords, this answered for slats and springs too. We sometimes made rope to sell. They made the little outfit on which they made ropes and called it the rope works. Mother and Mary Ann made cloth for most of our everyday wear, except shirts for father and the boys, which was of brown domestic, unbleached muslin, we call it now, which soon bleached out perfectly white. Father and Adam made the loom that we made the cloth on. They also made a little cider press that they sometimes made apple cider on. Also, they made a wodden sargum mill that they ground cane on and boiled the juice down in big iron kettles and poured into a barrel when done. Mother also taught us to knit and sew, all of which had to be done by hand. I learned to knit with sage grass straws for needles. I knit old Tatty, my cat, a pair of stockings, or rather two pair, one for each foot. I think it took me about two weeks to get them done. Made most of them while I was minding the gap as father and the boys were gathering and hauling corn out of the field, the would lay the rail fence back each way, this made the gap so they could drive in with the wagon and oxen, and I would watch and keep the stock out of the field and knit or play. When I finally got the cat stockings finished there was a big snow on the ground so I thought she needed them badly. I held her while Em tied them on. When I put her down she began slinging her feet first one way and then the other then jumped out in the snow and ran off. When she came back, she didn't have on a single stocking. I was very much disappointed that she didn't care for the stockings after I had worked so hard to make them for her.

Our big black dog, Drum, was our faithful friend and always went with us everywhere we went, to the spring after water, or after the sheep or calves, to the orchard or mill, or to hunt wild flowers, Drum was close by our side and was always watching for anythinghe thought might harm us. But old Drum never interfered with the old butting sheep or the biting gander. He either seemed to consider them below his notice or that they were a part of the family and had a perfect right to act as they did. We nearly always had a butting sheep or fighting gander which were my greatest terrors. The old sheep would keep a sharp lookout for me and the moment I appeared on the scene, he would make a run for me. If I didn't beat him to the fence, or some of the other children interfere, he would butt me for all he was worth. The folks always told me not to run from him but to pick up a stick and he would run, or lay flat on the ground and he wouldn't bother me for he was a coward and would only butt me when I was on the run. But, they had just as well told me to run for my life to the nearest fence ans if I failed to get there before he overtook me it was just too bad. The old gander was a regular bluff too. He whipped all the other ganders in the flock and then finished up on me. He was always worse when his old goose was setting, which lasted four weeks. He stayed right by the door of her little coop day and nightand kept everything away. Everytime he

chased anything away he would go squawking and flapping his wings as he went back to his old goose, chattering and telling her what a brave fellow he was. She seemed to believe everything he said and chatted back to him as she sat on her nest to keep her eggs warm and tucked every straw, leaf, or feather about her. She would then tuck her bill under her wing and sleep while her faithful mate stood guard again.

I used to think there was nothing that father could not do or that he did not know. He was County Judge of Marion County, Arkansas, for seven years before the Civil War, and was judge at the time the War broke out. He was well informed in all matters of law. After the War was over he moved to Izzard County where I was born, and from there to Vanburen County as I have already stated. He was a staunch Democrat and his friends tried to persuade him to run for office again several times after the War, but he would not agree to it at all. He said it was to confining and he was getting too old.

We lived in the old log house, that I have tried to describe, until I was 10 years old. The summer that I was 8, father and the boys, Ab and George began cutting logs for a new house, however, Ab did most of the work as father was not able to work much and George was too light. After they got the logs all cut, split, and hued, they gave a house raising. All of the neighbor men came in and they put the wall up in a day, ready for the rafters. Some of the women came and helped Mother and Mary Ann cook dinner. The logs of the wall were all of large straight pine as near the same size as they could get them split and hued on both sides. The wall plates were each a whole small pine log hued on four sides. The rafters were each a pine pole of uniform size, with the bark all peeled and cut the right length. They split all the boards and lathe and covered it shingle fashion. By the time they got the top on, it was time to gather crops so the new house had to stand there until the next summer before they could do any more to it as it took most of their time in winter to cut and haul wood to burn in the fireplaces and haul and split pine for lights. The new house was built on top of a little hill about 200 yards from the old one and further away from the spring. The next summer after crops were laid by, they went to work on the house again. We bought lumber for the floor and doors and as soon as they got the floors laid and the doors sawed out, we moved three beds in there and by cold weather, they had the cracks all weatherboarded and door shutters made and hung and a big stone chimney built. We still cooked and ate at the old house and had one bed down there. It was the next year before they got another room and porches and the other stone chimney built. The first summer that we moved, or partially moved, Emma had a long spell of sickness caused by a rising or stone bruise on her foot and it affected her leg in a way the Doctors called it white swelling or bone erysipelas, suppose they would call it T. B. of the bone now, anyway it made a partial cripple of her and was seven years before it got entirely well and she was never very stout after that so I tried to do her part of the work and mine too. The following winter, Mary Ann married on the 8th of January, 1879. Ab worked away from home that summer for Van Copland. Father was able to do but very little work in the field by this time so I made a full hand in the field. George and I made the crop and gathered it but this was a very dry year and we didn't have very much to gather. By this time Mother had just about quit making cloth and she raised chickens and sold them to buy most of our clothes or the cloth to make them. Father always sold a few yearlings every year. In the summer of 1880, Uncle Levi Porter, Mother's brother, was killed while working in a gold mine near Baker City, Oregon, by the mine caving in. Two or three other men were hurt at the same time but he was the only one who lost his life. He was an old bachelor and lived by himself. He had saved up a few hundred dollars which was divided between his four sisters.

In the spring of 1880, George rented some land in the river bottom two miles from home. A mile to the top of the mountain, a mile down the mountain, then almost one-half mile to the land we cultivated. Levi worked with us that year and he and George and I made the drop at home and in the bottom too. Ab worked away from home again down on White river that summer. Mother and Emma managed to do the housework. We would get up before day or at day break. George would feed the horses and get things ready that he had to take to the field, and I would milk the cows, while Mother got breakfast and fixed our lunch when we worked

at the bottom. We would start out on horseback with our lunch and feed for the horses and whatever we had to have besides. Sometimes it was seed corn or cotton seed and sometimes George would walk and carry a plow on his shoulder. Sometimes a hoe or two. We worked awfully hard and made a good crop. Father and George bought a new wagon and we all were very proud of it. We still worked the oxen to the wagon, old Tom and Jerry, a faithful old team they were. Tom was red, Jerry was brown. After crops were laid by that summer, George went to Middle settlement and stayed at Dolph's and went to school. Ab came home and built a wagon shed and made various other improvements about the yard and lots. We didn't have any school that year in our neighborhood. By this time we were getting pretty well fixed in the new house and had set out shrubs and flowers of all kinds that we could get, which was limited. We even went to the woods along the creek and got wild rose vines, honeysuckles, woodbine, cedars and everything we thought might grow. Some of them grew and some didn't. The next year George and Levi rented the same land in the bottom and more besides. Levi moved across the gulf to be nearer his work as his place at home was so poor he could not make a living on it. It was one-half mile from our house and George and I cultivated it too. Father bought a fine young mare this spring and later in the summer he bought a young horse, but the horse was one-eyed. In February of this year, 1881 I believe, there was a big overflow on the river and creeks, which washed away lots of fence and other things. After the water went down the men folks had to pull the rails out of the drifts and make new ones with which to rebuild and repair the fences until time to plant the crop. The weather being favorable we got our crop all planted early and in good shape. By the first week in May we had our corn all plowed over the second time, the crop was all in good shape and the finest we had ever grown. Then it began raining and continued for almost a week and on May 9th there was the worst over-flow that country had ever known. The water was from one mountain to the other, taking all the growing crops, fences and plow tools as well, and this time most of the rails were entirely gone as well as the soil. They had to pull out what they could. By this time it was getting too late to plant much and the crop at home was about all we made that year. Before the summer was over, Father and George bought this place in the bottom with the dwelling on top of the mountain, the other side of the creek from where we lived and where Levi was now living. It was four miles the way we had to go from our house to the one we bought. Father often said it was only a mile the way the birds flew and when the air was just right, we could hear the chickens crow and the dogs bark from one place to the other. The farm lay between the mountains, part on one side of the creek and part on the other. I think there were 80 acres in the bottom and I don't know how many on top of the mountain sides and mountain - anyway they gave \$400.00 for the whole thing and got their deed. The house was a big double log house with old fashioned stack chimney built of stones, and two long porches the full length of the house. The house was a story and a half high with two big rooms up stairs, same size as the ones downstairs, with no way to get up there only to climb a ladder in the back hall. So Ab had some more carpenter work to do. He was still working on White River in the summer and at home in the winter. But, to go back a little before we moved - There was lots of sickness that summer, thought to have been caused by the overflow. Lots of cattle died that summer of murrin, and hogs died with cholera. We were to have three months free school this summer with W. P. Whittaker as teacher. It began the first Monday in July. Emma and I went the first day and for six weeks we did not miss a day walking 3 miles morning and evening. Then Emma got sick and not able to go to school. Levi's folks were all sick, Mary Ann got sick too and Mother had to go and stay with her. Father took me over to Levi's to help wait on the sick ones, so he, Emma and George were left at home alone. When we got to Levi's, his wife and four children and his wife's sister were all sick but were all better except the two youngest children. Her mother was there to help wait on them also. To make matters worse Levi's two fine milk cows, the only ones he had were both sick and one died that day, the other died the next day. Still another unfortunate condition, a traveling man had stopped there the night before and asked permission to sleep on the front porch. About midnight the Sheriff from Batesville rode up hunting the man. He thought he was trying to get away

with a mortgaged horse, but the man was only going to look at a place to move to. Anyway as the Sheriff was serving the warrant on him, the man ran and the Sheriff shot him down, then got on his horse and left as fast as he could and never came back. The man was shot through the mouth, a very painful wound, but not serious. I could never describe the feelings I had that morning as Father and I rode up to the gate and saw several men standing in the yard, in different groups talking, as we got off the horses and started in the yard. There by the gate was a big puddle of blood and another one on the porch steps. I don't suppose I ever came as near fainting in my life. Someone had already gone after the Doctor but failed to find him and had to make a second trip before they got him. By this time it was about 3 o'clock in the afternoon when the Doctor got there. He dressed his wounds, pulled a tooth or two, that were almost out. Examined the sick folks, left some medicine, and went on his way. The man who was shot was able to leave the next day about sundown. About the third day after I arrived at Levi's, the baby died. She was a year old. Two or three days later, little Buck died, he was three years old. The day he was buried I had to go back home as Emma was not able to wait on herself and Mother was still with Mary Ann, her second baby was just a few days old. Mother came home the next day and sent me to stay with Mary Ann, until she was able to be moved to our house. So my school days were ended when I was barely 14 years old. Dolph made two or three trips that summer to see Emma and treat her leg. It took nearly all day to make the trip - which was about 25 or 30 miles, so he persuaded Father and Mother to bring her to his house to stay for several months so he could see and treat her all the time. They took her to his house the 15th of October. I was so lonesome without her, I could hardly stand it. Soon after Mother and Father came back home Mary Ann and Tom moved across the gulf on the place we had bought, as Tom and George had made arrangements to work the place together the next year as Levi had bought a little place of his own 1/2 mile up the creek from ours. After Mary Ann and the children were gone I thought if loneliness would kill anyone I would surely die, I was so attached to the children.

Of course we were busy getting ready to move. Didn't have much crop to gather. I took a bad spell of sore eyes which lasted me a week or two before my eyes got well, then took with chills, so I didn't get to help much with either gathering the crop or moving. It was toward the last of November when we finally got moved. It took a day to take a load over there and come back home. I think it was 6 loads George hauled in moving. He said mother had nearly a wagon load of gourds, although he didn't haul them all at the same time, but would put a few in each time he had room for them. I was glad to get moved. We were closer to Mary Ann and the children, and Levi and his folks, were also on the public highway on which there was lots of travel. So I was not so lonesome at the new location. The highway was the Batesville and Clinton road; we were half-way between the two towns, 30 miles to either one.

A short time before we moved we heard that a Methodist preacher had moved in the neighborhood a mile from the place we were moving to, by the name of Parrott, also that he had a large family and all at home with most of them sick. They had moved from Alabama a year or more before and stopped in the swamps of Arkansas on the St. Francis river, got most everything washed away in the overflow that spring, so they moved out to higher land and stayed until they all got sick and like to have died. Billie, the next oldest son did die, so they moved to this new place in October, and we moved a month later, in November. We had not been there many days when Mr. Rufus Parrott came to see us and Father soon made arrangements for him to preach at our house once each month. People would come from several miles for preaching. Old Brother Babb,, another Methodist preacher, living about 7 miles from us came to meeting and Father got him to leave an appointment, so we had preaching two Sundays in each month, the 1st and 3rd. Usually both preachers would come and one would preach the 1st Sunday and the other the 3rd. A short time after we got moved Ab came home for the hollidays, this must have been the winter of 1882. On the 28th day of December, which was Father's birthday, George and Bettie Hess were married. Ab, Tom Moody, Albert Holland and I all went with George to the wedding which was performed in the

home of Bettie's sister and brother-in-law Haines, with whom Bettie lived. Brother Moody a Baptist preacher (Tom's Father) performed the ceremony. This was on a cold Sunday afternoon and a big snow on the ground, but the sun was shining and we rode horse back 7 miles over those rough mountains. They gave a big wedding supper. We all stayed all night and came home the next day to a big Infare supper. Bettie's sister and brother-in-law came with us and stayed a day or two. The next day after the Infare Ab and I went to Middle settlement to visit Dolph and family. Emma was still up there, we found her much improved, able to work some, visit around, and go to church, which she very much enjoyed. We stayed two or three days and came back home. It took us all day to make the trip on horseback, good roads too, for that country. Emma came home in June almost well and I was happy again.

I may have some of my dates a little confused, but I do know that the summer of 1880 was the awful dry year, and the locusts took things in. I remember that from 8 or 9 o'clock in the forenoon, until almost night, they kept up their awful grinding, jarring noise, until one could hear nothing else. Every morning there would be a fresh swarm. They came up out of the ground, they could not fly at first, but would make their way on foot to the nearest tree or bush, climb to the first limbs, where they would come out of their hull with full grown wings and a desperate voice, ready to join in the concert which lasted for several weeks (I think about two months) at least until their short lives were all spent. All their time they were very busy cutting holes in the underside of all the little limbs on the trees (they usually chose the ones about the size of a pencil) to cut and deposit their eggs in, nearly ruined some of the fruit trees and damaged the fruit badly. Later in the summer the squirrels came in great numbers and almost ate up all the corn that was raised on the upland. But while the squirrels were eating the corn and cutting open the cotton bowls we were eating the squirrels, and they were the fattest I ever saw, however, we soon got tired of eating them two and three times a day. I know also that it was in the spring of 1881 that we had those two big overflows in February and then in May, so it must have been the 28th of December 1881 that George got married, anyway it was a little better than a month after we had moved to the new house, and soon after this George began hiring help on the farm, and I did not have to work in the field very much and I had plenty of time to learn to do housework. Father did lots of work on the yard and garden that year, and I helped him some with that. There was a big garden, an acre, with a pailing fence around it. The garden was across the road from the house. The chicken yard, orchard, lots and barn were all back of the house - it was a pretty place to live. Four big cedar trees and a big pear tree in the yard. We had to carry all our water from a spring. In the winter and early spring there was cold running spring about 50 yards from the house where we washed and got all the water we used, except, when we caught rain water. About May or June this spring went dry and then we had to carry water a quarter of a mile and up a steep hill part of the way. Bettie and I did all the washing, milking, churning and most of the cooking. We also helped father make the garden which was no little job. Bettie kept her part of the house while mother and Emma kept our part, while I ran errands about the place. Mother raised lots of chickens and sold them to chicken peddlers who came at regular intervals about every two weeks. They would travel over the country in a wagon and buy chickens, eggs, hides, furs, and such like. When they got their load they would take it to Little Rock, sell it and start out after another load.

The next year after we moved father had a new pailing fence built around the garden and several wagon loads of fertilizer hauled out from the lots and put on it, and such a garden we did raise that year as well as every other year we lived there. Mary Ann and Tom lived just a few steps from us the first year and their baby died that fall, little Doffie, a little over a year old. Then Tom bought a place 1 1/2 miles from Father's and they moved on it. George built a new barn and new lots that winter. The next winter they built a new chicken house and a new pailing fence around the yard. By this time we were getting the place fixed up in good shape and a pretty place to live. George had a lot of new land cleared up in the bottom and the fences all moved and built above high water marks with water gates

next to the creek on all sides, and we were making a good living at home, but we had more or less sickness every summer and fall - chills and fever. In the spring of 1884, I think it was, Ab went to Texas. He had been working on White river every summer and spending winters at home helping George work and make improvements about the place but when he went to Texas, I thought he was so far away I most likely would never see him again. He rode his fine young mare and carried his clothes in saddlebags across the saddle behind him, also some money, I don't know how much. Stopped in Collins County near Cleburne and hired to work for a man, and worked for him all summer and fall. He went with Carter Hess, that winter to Johnson County (Carter Hess having moved to Texas 5 or 6 years before) and just before Christmas Ab came home. Having sold his horse he came home on the train. Took measles a week after he came back while visiting at Dolph's. The next spring, April 1, I think, it was he went back to Texas, Levi and family and Alvia Martin went with him. They were about two months on the road, as they were traveling with an ox team. Both oxen got sick and died before they got to their destination. They finally got to Johnson County, Texas, and all got work and did well.

We were still having preaching at our house two and three times a month as there was no church or school house nearer than Pudding Ridge, which was about 4 miles, and it was 6 miles to Shiloh and 7 miles to the Greys school house where we also went sometimes to meetings. People came from all of those places to the presching at our house. So we had made many new friends and acquaintances.

In the fall of 1883 Adam had a bad spell of sickness and after he got well enough to be moved, they moved him and family to Father's and they lived there with us until he built a house just a short distance from Father's.

They only had two children living at this time, Frank 7 years and little Adam, 7 months, four of their children having died while they were living in White County near Pleasant Plains. After Adam had regained his health sufficient, they requested him to preach at our house toom so we had preaching three times a month, two Methodist and a Baptist (as you know, your Uncle Adam was a Baptist preacher). We had some good meetings, one especially, I shall never forget. Think it was in the early spring of 1883. One Sunday your Grandpa Parrott preached at 11 o'clock and Ella, Emma Parrott, and sister Emma were all converted while he was peaching. I don't think he ever preached over 30 minutes at one time. I always enjoyed being at preaching and hearing a good sermon but I was not converted until in May 1885, and to me this was the greatest event of my life, for without the love of God in my heart and the knowledge that Christ was my personal Savior I could never have borne the sorrows and heart aches that I have found along life's pathway - and this is how it came about. I had been conscious for about four years that I was in a lost condition and had tried every possible means, I thought, to find the Saviour, but to no avail, and on this particular occasion George and I had been to Pudding Ridge to Church one night. (Matt had been converted a few nights before). I came home feeling very much discouraged and went to bed thinking I had done everything in my power to merit God's saving grace and that it was all a failure and surely there was no salvation for me. I remember very well my last thoughts before I dropped off to sleep were "If I am lost, which looks like I am or will be, I will still keep praying that God will show me the way." When I went to sleep I dreamed that the end of time had come and a voice said, "The earth is soon to be destroyed, burned up and all people who are not sealed in the city of refuge." The voice seemed to be just behind me and was urging me on as I heard the flames roaring behind us. I saw people running fast from every direction towards this vast wall or city of refuge and as they reached the city one entered by a separate door and the door was shut. I saw the place filling up very fast and just before I could reach the place I saw the last one go in and the door shut. I felt myself sinking down in despair, but the voice said "God will shield you with his hand," and I felt myself lifted above the burning world in the loving hand of God. I awoke from my dream rejoicing in a Savior's love, knowing full well that my sins were taken away not through any merits of my own, but by God's grace, love and mercy. I was sleeping by meself that night and my first thoughts were if I

could only tell Emma, my next thoughts were to awake George and Bettie and tell them, and then I thought I could never make them understand and I thought I would run in the other room and tell Father and Mother but was afraid I might frighten them so I would wait until morning, so I lay back down on my pillow rejoicing in God's love and his wonderful power to save. It must have been towards day before I went to sleep again and when I awoke all were up and breakfast was almost ready, as that was Bettie's week to cook and mine to milk the cows, so I gathered my milk buckets and hurried to the cow lot. When I was about half through milking I saw Adam passing by on his way to the field. My first impulse was to run and tell him that I was saved but my timidity rose up and said wait for a more convenient time. When I was through milking and went to the house they were through with breakfast and each one about his daily task. So every day came and went much the same way for several days, everytime I was ready to tell the good news to someone, my timid self would seem to rise up with, wait, wait, for a more convenient time. One night at Church a week or two later when an opportunity was given, I stood up and in a very stammering manner told them I was saved and everyone there thought I was saved that night during the service. A short time after I joined the Methodist Church but a little later discovered that I was not a Methodist at Heart, so withdrew from the Church and lived outside of any church organization for more than thirty years, when I discovered that I was a Baptist and had been all these years and didn't know it. So after I was thoroughly convinced I really believed as the Baptist do. I joined the Church in the summer of 1917 or 1918. But back to my story -

In June 1885, I was engaged to be married to Joel L. Parrott, oldest son of Rufus B. and Betty Ann Parrott. He being 27 years the 10th of May, I was not 17 until the 16th of August. I think we were as happy as two children of that age could be, although we did not see each other but once or twice a month, as he was working at Shiloh six miles away. We each got a letter from the other about every two weeks, so we were both busy working and planning for our future home. On the 27th day of December 1885, we were married at Father's and continued to live there until he got our house ready for us to move into, which was the 2nd day of March, there being so much snow that winter it made work very disagreeable and hard. The first big snow fell a few days before Christmas and before that was gone another one fell and another and another, then on the 15th of January there was a 20 inch snow fell, so it was about the second week in March before it was all gone. He worked through all this bad weather building our house which was hued log one-room house with a stone chimney. Jim helped him build it. Built it right in the piney woods on a little hill a mile from Father's and 1/2 miles from Mr. Parrott's. He had also built us a chicken house, a calf lot and shelter for the calf before we moved. Mother gave us a dozen chickens and a rooster. Father gave us a cow and calf, so we took them right along with us. In a few days he had a garden spot cleared, broke and a rail fence around it, also a rail fence around the yard. Next he built a stable and lot for the mule. He made most of our furniture, which consisted of two bedsteads, a cupboard, a dining table, a stand table, bookcase, water bench and a bench that sat beside the table for use when we had company. He bought two new split-bottom chairs from Tom Kaler, the chair maker, and all our cooking vessels, a cedar water bucket, looking glass, pair of cotton scales, he bought at Kendale sale. Our dishes he bought new at Shiloh. He killed his hogs and had the meat all salted away before we married. So with what mother and his mother gave us we were all fixed up for housekeeping. He had bought 50 bushels of corn which was all we needed for bread and to feed the mule and chickens. Mother gave us a lot of dried fruit, apples and peaches, dried pumpkin and all the turnips we could use and to set out in the garden to make greens. There were two good springs of water right close to the house and by the time the weather got warm he had fixed us a nice place to keep our milk and butter at the one nearest the house. He rented land from George that year to make a crop on. It was down in the bottom, two miles from where we lived, so we would get up before day light and be ready to start to the field by good day light, and it was usually after dark when he would get back home.

I made the garden and tried to raise a lot of chickens, but between the hawks, snakes and hogs I only raised 22 chickens and 1 goslin. Sometimes I would get so lonesome, and the days seemed so long, but I kept busy most of the time and Doney and Tennie came to see me every day and sometimes two and three times a day. This was lots of company for me and I always had the chores done when he would get home at night unless he finished up a peice of work before night and came home early. That summer after crops were done, he built us a nice smokehouse, a crib and stable and better lots, cleared up and fenced a few acres for an orchard and set out some 8 or 10 peach trees. Built a pen for the fattening hogs and by the time the weather was cold enough we had a nice big shoat fat enough for meat. By the last of November he had the crop all gathered, made a bale and a half of cotton that year to our part. On the 28th day of November 1886, our first baby came to bless our home. We named him Lewis Henry, and we, like most parents thought our baby was the finest of all.

Ab came home this Christmas, he didn't come the year I married, went back in the early spring, he and Levi were still living in Johnson County, Texas. In the spring of 1887 we rented land from Phillip Babb, three miles from home. It was the second bottom land. Made a very good crop that year and in the fall he bought the place and as there was no house on it he had to build again, lots, cribs, and everything. Was a pretty place but 1/2 mile from the field. We moved to this place the last of November 1887. We had to carry water about 1/2 mile, and it was strong copperas water at that. We had a good peach orchard at the field, and a splendid blackberry patch, close to the house. Had to make our garden at the field. Made a very good crop, but were all sick that summer. Pa had a real sick spell and Lewis and I chilled all summer and fall, in fact, I chilled at regular intervals for three years, before we could get them broke. In about the year of 1888 there had gotten to be quite an emigration moving west into the Indian Territory, and Greer County. Greer County then was called the unassigned land - Indian Territory, and consisted of what now is Jackson, Harmon and Greer counties, Oklahoma.

Sometime during the year 1887 Ab, Levi, Carter Hess, Bob Caryle, and Andy Atkinson, and Tom Williams, all moved from Johnson County, Texas, to what is now Hess community in Jackson County, Oklahoma. Made themselves dugouts to live in, some made sod or adobe houses, and turning that fine rich soil for farming. Their first fencing consisted of one barbed wire tacked to mosquito posts set 50 feet apart. Ab came home that Christmas as usual and he was all enthusiastic over the prospects there, the fine land etc. So in the early spring of 1888 about April 10th he started his journey back. This time taking with him, Tom Moody and family, Alva & Emma (they having married a few weeks before), Dolph and family and two other families from Middle-settlement. Six or eight wagons in all. I think they were six weeks on the road, some of them drove ox teams and they just camped and hunted and had a jolly time on the road. That fall, after we were sick so much and after hearing so much about the fine country out west, we decided to make a change too. So we sold the field to Gardner Holms for \$75.00 and a set of house logs thrown in, sold our home place to the old man Pool for a fine young horse worth about \$75.00. Our first little home we sold for a little of nothing to Henry Brownfield. Don't remember what we did get, mostly promises I think. (That is where the little town of Brownsville now is.) It took the rest of the winter to dispose of what we had and get ready to move in the spring. I think it was 16 head of cattle and about 25 hogs, neither were worth much. After we sold our place we moved to Father's to wait until Spring. This was in December and Father had a long spell of sickness, typhoid. He was improving but not able to sit up at that time, had been in bed eight weeks. Ab did not come home this Christmas, they were too busy improving their new homes in Greer County. We were busy getting ready to make the long move in the spring - 400 miles - with an ox team. On the 4th day of February our little Mary was born, a pretty little curly headed blue eyed girl and the day she was two months old, which was the 4th day of April, we started on our journey with a pretty good old wagon and a splendid yoke of young oxen, but they were as mean as they ever get to be. We only drove about 10 miles

the first day as we were late getting started from Father's. Crossed Red River at the Kendall Ferry and camped that night on Miller's Point a mile or so from the river. The country and everything was all new to me as I had never been that way before. We were a week getting out of Arkansas. I saw my first train the next day after we left home, somewhere near Conway. We crossed the Arkansas River at Dardanelle on a steam ferry boat.

Lewis was sick the first week we were out. The last night we were in Arkansas we stayed in a Wagon Yard, 3 miles from the line of the Indian Territory and 10 miles from Ft. Smith, Ark. We crossed the Poteau River soon after we got in the Indian Territory on a little ferry boat for 75¢, had bad roads for several miles, went through a toll gate for another 75¢. Camped that night close to an Indian school for girls. I have forgotten the name of the school. The finest spring of water was there I most ever tasted. The second week we came over several small praires, the finest I had ever seen. The country was very thinly settled, sometimes we would travel nearly all day without passing a house. The country was getting more level and more prairie all the time. Our route through the Indian Territory was from Poteau to Stonewall, Pauls Valley, Elm Springs, Rush Springs, Ft. Sill, Navajoe. Crossed the North fork of Red River before we got to Navajoe. I was so afraid of Indians I could hardly sleep for thinking about them all the way through the Indian Territory. We went through the Choctaw, Chickaha and Comanche Nations. Didn't see very many Indians and what we did see were all civilized, until we got to the Comanche Nation, and I thought my time had surely come. They were even uglier than I had imagined and so brazen, would stop right in the road and gaze at us and jabber, with their blankets on and feathers in their hair, big earrings in their ears, and paint on their faces. In some places they had their wigwams along on both sides of the road for every so far and some of them had one side of their teepies stobbed down in the road, and we had to drive out around them. The last night we stayed in the Territory we camped on deep red, in old Wagoner's pasture. Crossed North Fork the next day not long before night. Camped that night in Greer County close to Navajoe.

Some happenings along the way from Arkansas to Greer County - Just to show you what I mean by a good and mean yoke of oxen, in the first place they would pull every pound they could and traveled almost as fast as a horse team, but were stubborn and mean. The first and second days they seemed to think we were going to Little Rock or Searcy so after passing all the roads leading that way they seemed to get mad and determined to go back home. About the 3rd morning when we started out they did their best to turn around and start back the way we came but as they could not they started running and ran about 1/4 mile and came to a little creek, not much water in it but a wide bed, and in spite of all that Pa could do they turned around in the creek and went back up the bank on the same side we went in on and there being heavy timber on both sides of the road, there was no place to turn around until we got almost back to where we had camped, with them running all this time as hard as they could go. By the time we got to a place where he could turn them around they were about run down, so he got them started back and on we went, he made them run until they were willing to walk. On another day about 2 o'clock in the afternoon they were pretty hot and tired, we came to a little creek with steep banks and just a little branch of water where the road crossing was. Pa stopped them to let them drink but they discovered a hole of water a few steps below the crossing where there was a good shade, so into it they went, the water came up to their sides. They stopped perfectly still and refused to budge. Pa pulled off his shoes and socks, rolled his trousers as high as he could, carried me and the children out, then had to unload and carry everything up the bank on the other side. He finally got them out and the wagon loaded again and started on our way. One day we drove until after dark trying to find a place to camp. It was thundering and lightning and a cloud was coming up. A man told us there was a good place to camp 1/2 mile or so ahead at a church and school house, so we drove on and when we got there could just see the house. Pa unhitched and fed the team and tied them up for the night and we all went to bed in the wagon top tired to prepare any supper. The next morning when I awoke Pa was up and fixing a fire to cook breakfast. I looked out from the wagon-sheet and we had

stopped in the edge of a country graveyard. The sun was shining and I was glad I did not make the discovery that night. A few days later we stopped one evening before night in the edge of a prairie close to a little creek where there were a few scattering trees and the finest grass we had ever seen so we let our oxen graze until they were full. I washed the baby's clothing that evening, that were dirty. The next morning they were not dry when we got ready to start, so we pinned them on the outside of the wagon sheet (This was in the Indian Territory) and the roads were never worked so we had a mile or so of the roughest roads and when we got through this rough place we noticed the baby's things were all gone. In a little while a man passed us on horseback carrying the little clothes, tied to the back of his saddle. After we had been on the road two weeks or more we came to what was known as the Big Prairie or Blue Prairie, 25 miles across it. We drove into it just after noon, had stopped for dinner at a little creek, filled our 1/2 gallon jug with drinking water, drove until after dark and did not find any water to camp with. After dark a while we came to a little ravine so we drove to one side of the road and camped for the night. Went to bed without supper this time, don't know either one of us slept very much, as two suspicious looking men passed us a couple of times that afternoon, but we got up next morning, cooked our breakfast over a sage-brush fire and traveled till nearly noon before we got off the prairie and found water for the oxen. I was sick the night we stayed at deep red, had a chill that afternoon and was so thirsty but the water was not good at all. The next day when we got to North Fork I was still thirsty and the water was so clear I could see the white sand in the bottom. Pa unhitched the oxen from the wagon and drove them to the water and let them drink before we started across. They had told us it was dangerous to stop a wagon in the river. I told Pa to bring me a drink of the water it looked so clear and good, but when I tasted it I thought I was poisoned, it was so salty and bitter. The water we got that night to camp with was not any better. We got to Levi's the next day about 4 p.m. on the 4th day of May, just a month on the road. We stayed at Levi's for a few days until Pa had time to look around and get us a location. Several of the kinsfolks and acquaintances offered to divide land with us but there was no improvements on any of it. They told us of a place 4 miles from Levi's with a dugout, a garden planted and a 3 wire fence around it, a calf lot with 5 wires around it, 10 or 12 acres broke out and planted in oats, one wire around it, a well dug about 15 feet with a little water in it, and it was salty, a 160 acre tract of black or red tight sticky land. The man who owned or claimed it was a cousin of Carter and Buck Hess, Henry Hess, who had become terribly dissatisfied so he sold Pa the whole thing for \$75.00 and left immediately for his former home. We moved in our dugout and were very proud of it, but didn't feel very much at home, at least I didn't, everything was so different from what we had always been used to. But we were determined to make the best of our move and look on the bright side and in a way we really enjoyed the change and expected to be doing well in a few years.

Our dugout was 12 x 20 ft. covered with 12 inch planks. The front was of the same kind of plank and when it rained it leaked like a riddle. A door in one end, and a fireplace in the other, a little window with wooden shutters on each side of the fireplace, two homemade bedsteads fastened to the posts of the dugout, also a homemade table, had to haul water 1 1/2 miles and for fire we burned mosquito grubs and prairie chips. Carter Hess loaned us a cow to milk that summer and Pa loaned him \$25.00 for the same length of time. Ab and Levi loaned him a plow and he would brake the sod for wheat that fall when the ground was wet enough that he could turn it, but in a month or two old Jerry, one of the oxen died, so we were without a team for awhile, and Pa sold or swapped old Tom, the other ox, to McHaney for an old cow pony, old Jack, gave him \$30.00 boot. Old Jack didn't know anything only to run cattle. Dolph loaned us a mare to work with him and Pa broke him to work to the wagon and to plow. Had a job to haul water every day. We made a nice little crop of oats and sorgum for feed and he got about 20 acres ready for wheat that fall. In October, Father, Mother, George & Family moved out there. Ab went back to Arkansas and helped them move. They lived in a tent and Levi's until George and Ab got their dugout ready.

Father and Mother stayed among their children until they could move home. The seasons were good that winter and wheat was fine. Pa got 10 or 15 acres broke out for corn that winter. Began planting corn and water mellons by the hundreds we raised that year. But in April of this year, which was 1890, on the 9th day of April, Father died of something like flux, wasn't sick but two or three days. Mary Ann's baby girl died with the same disease and we all had it and were pretty sick for some time. Mother was awfully sick also. In June our wheat was ready to cut and the fines I ever saw. They said it would make 60 bushels to the acre. The binder was ready to start into it the next day when a hail storm almost ruined it. They went ahead and cut and threshed it but did not pay for the cutting and threshing. We got a fine straw stack and that was about all, but a prairie fire got to it and burned it up, while Pa was gone from home. In July, Adam and family moved out there and got a place 2 1/2 miles from us. Sometime that summer Pa sold 80 acres of his claim for a fine young horse so he had a team of his own now and he got about 40 acres ready for wheat by sowing time and had plowed some for others. Bought us a good cookstove and paid for it in plowing. This was the first stove I ever owned. Was surely proud of it too. The next year 1891 was a reasonably good crops year but just after harvest, before there had been much threshing done, it set in to raining and just rained and rained until lots of the wheat was ruined in the field, sprouted in the shock, all was damaged so it wasn't worth much on the market. We had the finest straw stack that almost wintered our cows and yearlings. Pa sowed all the land he had broke in wheat this fall, about 50 acres, and sodded more for corn. He did have a few acres in oats too. This proved to be an awfully dry year and hardly anything was made. Our fine young horse died with staggers that spring, so we were left with a team again. Just Old Jack, and he had gotten so mean he would not work to a wagon, this was the Spring of 1892.

On the 18th day of February our third baby was born and we named him James Leonard. Jim Parrott came to visit us that winter, got there the day Leonard was born. Early in May I think it was he went to Montague, Texas, near Uz. Worked with some folks we had known in Arkansas. It was so dry that summer we didn't raise anything in the garden, not even any watermellons and the wheat did not get big enough to cut, although we did make some oats, sold them and bought an old pony from Charley Hunter for \$25.00 and had a little less than \$5.00 to start out on the road with. We had two fine young milk cows, two yearlings and a two year old heifer, also a couple of calves. These he could not sell so left them with a neighbor. Could not sell our place so just left what we could not haul in the wagon. Had swapped Old Jack to Walter Hunter for an old pony that wasn't as good as the one we paid \$25.00 for. About the last day of August 1892 we left Greer County for Montague County Texas. Good crops were raised there that year and we were glad to get back to the timber and where there were some fruit and vegetables raised again. Pa got a house for us to move into and a crop to gather from a man who was moving to St. Joe. They also gave us their garden and a fine patch of peas, also a couple of trees of ripe peaches. Jim stayed with us until Christmas, he and Pa gathered the crop and picked cotton for others. This was at Uz - we stayed there until about February then moved about 3 or 4 miles, near Forrestburg - lived there a year and moved 1 1/2 miles from Hardy and 3 miles from Forrestburg - 12 miles from St. Joe and 25 to Gainesville. We lived on this place 3 1/2 years. On September 3, 1894, our 4th baby was born, we named him Robert Levi, Bobbie, as we called him. Our place was poor land, but had a splendid pasture and the finest water, there was a little mountain and valley in the pasture. All had good health here, but in October 1896, we sold everything we could and started for Mulhall, Oklahoma - we were on the road 11 days. There were the finest crops raised there that year we had ever seen corn and feed, more than they could gather. We didn't find a house that we could get that looked very comfortable so got a dugout to spend the winter in, six miles out of Mulhall. All of us had quite a siege of Lagrippe that winter. On the 6th of January 1897 Arthur was born - a fine curly headed boy. In March Pa rented 35 acres of the finest land, a mile from Mulhall - very good house to live in. The children all had whooping cough and Bobbie was sick from June until the 13th day of August when he died. This was the first time that death had come

to sadden and mar our home - It was only through God's grace and tender love and mercy that I was able to say, "Not my will but Thine be done."

We made a good crop that year, Pa gathered the castor beans, 13 acres, sold them, gathered the corn, picked the cotton over the first time, sold the rest of the field, 20 acres, and in October, about the 1st, we started for Arkansas, but instead of going on stopped at Chandler, bought a lease from Cleve Chastain with a house about ready to move into and 10 or 15 acres cleared and in cultivation with 10 or 12 more to clear. So finished clearing and improving the place. Made three crops there before our lease expired. We bought two good milk cows when we first moved there. Had a fine pasture already fenced with running water in it. Pa had to finish digging a well,, build cribs and stables and a chicken house, all out of logs. The house was also built of logs. Raised the finest vegetables, watermelons and cotton every year we lived there. Viona Ella was born the second summer we lived on the lease on the 21st day of June 1899. In October 1900 we bought a place at Carney, 18 miles from Chandler. We bought the place in the summer but didn't move until October. This place consisted of 80 acres of land, 10 or 12 acres of broken pasture with some timber, and a spring of running water. The rest of the place was good prairie land all in good state of cultivation with some orchard, a good well of water in the yard, a good one-room house and a half-dugout, which we used for a kitchen, dining room, and had one bed in it. We lived on this place a little over three years, made good cotton crops every year but in the summer of 1901 we all had the measles, and such a time as we did have. I only weighed 75 pounds after I had been up a week or two. The others fared better than I did. This was an awfully hot dry summer, nothing much raised except cotton. On February 5, 1902 Lena Anna was born and in the winter of 1903 we finished paying our place out and had \$300. or \$400. left after we had sold all the cotton. By this time we were in a big notion to move to Arkansas again. This it was to Mena, where we were bound, the other time we were headed for the Ozark Mountains. We could not sell our place, so rented it to Frank Dobbs, sold all our cattle and other things, shipped some of our household goods, left some and gave some away, on 22nd of February 1904 we started on our journey all in high spirits of anticipation. We had a real good and interesting trip all the way until we got to the line of Arkansas and such roads, rocks and mountains that we did not know existed, and how I did wish that we were back at home. I think Pa felt the same way but neither of us would say a word about our disappointment, and still we did not find what we were looking for. Drove on 10 or 12 miles east of Mena past Cherry Hill. Found plenty of hills but no cherries. We got a house to stop in and stayed there about two weeks until Pa could look around for a place to rent as he wanted to try it a year before buying. Finally he found a place back the way we came, 7 miles east of Mena, that he thought would do, but we could not get possession for a month or two so had to move into another empty house until we could get possession of the one he rented. The country was all cut up with creeks and branches, hills and rocks and all heavy timber. Old poor cows and razorback hogs trying to make their own living in the woods. The place we rented was a mile from Ink Post Office, a mile and half from Concord school and Church, a mile and half from Quito Post Office where we got our mail. There was also a school house near Quito, Holly Springs, but we were in the other school district so the children went to school at Concord. This was a pretty place to live, one of the oldest settled places in the country, settled long before the Civil War. The house was a big hued log house with upstairs, and a leanto for a kitchen. A splendid spring of water close to the house. Several real old apple trees and peach orchard, with the finest blackberries growing wild all over the place. The land was about as poor as it ever gets to be, so our crop did not amount to much that year. On the 30th day of July 1904, our fourth girl was born and we named her Ina Maude.

All this time Pa was looking out for a place the he could buy that he thought would suit us for a permanent home. Sometime that fall or winter he bought a place from Mr. Martin, a 1/2 mile from where

we lived that summer. Think the place consisted of about 80 acres although it might have been 120 or 160. I don't remember for sure, anyway part of it lay near the creek and they called it bottom land. Most of it had been worn out several years but some good land that had never been cleared, we put into cultivation - this field was almost a half mile from the house. The house was an old double log house with two big open fireplaces. Had a good spring of water near the house. There were 3 or 4 acres in orchard. We went to work at once to improve the place and put out more orchards and build new fences and out buildings. In the meantime he sold our place at Carney, Oklahoma, for \$1000.00 cash. We paid \$400.00 for the one we bought and the next winter we bought another 40 acres joining this with a pretty good peach orchard, a log house, garden and out buildings for \$100.00. By the third year in 1906 and 1907 we had the finest young orchard just beginning to bear, but by this time Pa was getting dissatisfied again and wanted to move, so move we did, without even selling or renting the place. This time we moved to the Indian Territory near Octavia, 40 miles west of Mena, this country soon became part of Oklahoma. It was in November 1906 that we made this move. Lewis having gone from home a month or so before and was staying at Alikchi carrying the mail for Mr. Lewie to Valliant one day and Noah the next, staying at Noah one night and Alikchi the next, carrying the mail on horseback. This was the first move we had ever made without Lewis and I missed him so badly. It took two days to make this move. Elmer McDonalds moved with us. Leonard, Marvin and Arthur drove the cattle and they had to make several loads before we got everything moved. We rented a place from a Choctaw by the name of Wilson, who was Post master at Octavia. Had some pretty good land to cultivate and an awfully sorry house to live in, a splendid outrange for cattle, so Pa turned everything he could into cattle and hogs. Mary had been in poor health for a year or more and a short time after we moved here gradually got worse - She died May 4, 1909. Sometime that winter or early spring Pa rented the places in Arkansas to Mr. Warren but never did realize anything for the use of them. Later he sold one to Mr. Dugan for a little grist mill and gasoline engine. The other place he sold to Mr. Warren for a big team of mules. In January the 19th of 1907 Joel was born, 20 years younger than Lewis and 10 years younger than Arthur. On the 17th day of March 1907, Lewis and Minnie Lewis were married and moved up close to us. Pa traded his big mules to Billie Williams for his lease and a cow, two or three heifers, so Lewis and Minnie lived on this lease that summer and fall, then moved back to Alikchi and he began carrying mail again. In the winter of 1908 we moved 20 or 25 miles, rented a place from James Knight about 2 or 3 miles from Noah, where we got our mail, Lewis was still carrying it there every other day. In the late summer of 1909 we got a post office in our house and Pa was appointed Postmaster. By this time he had bought land (40 acres) and had moved the mill and attached a small saw mill to it and began sawing lumber, also sawing lumber for others. On October 3, 1909 David Milton was born. Ab visited us that fall and winter. He and Pa built a little house for the Post Office and then our dwelling. It was on the 5th day of February 1910 that we moved into the new house. They also built a little mill-house. Some time in April Ina took typhoid which lasted 5 weeks, about the time she was able to sit up Pa took the fever, this was towards the last of May, about the 4th week he took a relapse and was so bad we could not control it. Lena took it next, then Viona, they were both sick all the time Pa was so bad. Viona was pretty sick too, but Lena did not have such a severe attack and was sitting up a little when Pa died which was the 3rd day of August 1910. I took down with the fever a week before he died and Leonard took it about 3 days after Pa was buried, Milton in a week or so after that. Ab came to see us about the time Leonard got sick. Arthur had the walking fever, waited on the rest of us all the time, never did have to take his bed. It was in October before we all got straight again. Joel was the only one that escaped the typhoid. Ab came back that winter and stayed with us and finished the house and built us a barn and helped the boys with their fencing and clearing. Lewis would come up once in a while and help them a few days when he could and in the summer of 1911 he decided to move to Ida, for that was the name of the new Post Office. There were two stores, a blacksmith shop and another sawmill by this

time. Lewis moved up and was getting ready to build, had the most of the lumber cut for his house, and he took sick and died the 22nd day of August. Was sick only two or three days. The Dr. called it Billious fever, but I believe now it was appendicitis. The Lord only knows what we can endure and what is best and He alone can comfort in times of trouble and distress. Ab was getting ready to come and build Lewis's house for him so he just came on and stayed with us until the next spring, the Lord only knows what help and comfort he was to us in our sorrow and bereavement. Before Ab left in the early spring I had fully made up my mind to leave there before another August and to that end we all worked but it was the very last week in August before we got away. Believe it was the 28th that we had our sale. Mr. Mitchell, the man who bought our place, was killed just two or three days before the sale, by his team running away with him on a load of lumber. So amid my hardships and difficulties we landed at George's in Jackson County, near Hess, Oklahoma the last day of August 1912. Some of the children were sick nearly all fall. We stayed at George's a week or two before we got a place to move to. Mother was living then and it had been 18 years since I had seen her. We moved on the old Allhorn place and lived there until just before Christmas. This was a mile from George's. Had the worst water I ever tried to drink, carried some of our drinking water from George's cistern. George had a good cotton crop and all the children picked cotton when well enough and just before Christmas, we moved in the house with Monroe and Lillian closer to South Greer and the children started to school, that is Arthur and the girls. On January 1 1913 we moved on the 80 acres that George had bought over on the road a mile from his home place, a good little piece with a two story white house and red barn. We bought two teams of mules that spring and the boys went to farming in a big way. We made three very good crops there. In 1914 the 26th of August Mother died of appoplexia, at the age of 87 years. In the summer of 1915 in the latter part of August we broke up and moved to Arkansas again which resulted in more sickness and trouble and in the later part of August 1916 we moved back to Jackson County, Oklahoma. Stayed at George's a week or so until we got a place in or near Tipton. Had some more sickness, Joel had two real bad spells of sickness in which he seemed to be at death's door but the Lord spared him and he had been a great comfort to me. In the fall of 1917 we bought our place in Tipton. This was in October and in the late summer of 1918 Leonard went to the training camps at Camp Cody. Was transferred from there to Camp Dix, and sailed from there to France in October. Landed in Liverpool, England two or three weeks later and was on his way to the firing lines, just a few days journey from the front when the Armistice was signed November 11, 1918. Arrived home the latter part of June 1919, he had a bad spell of flu just before leaving the U.S. and one while in France. We got letters regularly from him but he did not get a word from us while over there. Lots of people had the flu that winter, brother Dolph died of flu and pneumonia.

So many things in my life I cannot understand fully - but I am bound to believe that "all things work together for good to those who love the Lord, to the called according to His purpose."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our many many thanks to Mrs. Gary Cone (Cynthia A.) 239 Centre, Hereford, Texas 79045. And to Mrs. Lucinda Janettie Jane (Nettie) Parrott for taking all the time to put into writing for us these many important dates, names of people and places. This is a very true to life story for many families during the period from 1868 to 1918. How brave those people were, to start out time after time to parts unknown, with no one to met them, very little help, if any on their long tiresome journey. Pa and all the rest must have been wonderful people, to have helped not only their immediate families but others in need. Many moved constantly, seeking better living conditions for their family, water was (and still is) a great problem. Wonder what they would think, now when a trip across the entire United States only takes a few hours, and the ground need not even be touched, when aboarding an airplane! Drop a note, if you have enjoyed this article as much as I have. ec

QUERIES

CROSS Mrs. Nadeen Marlett, (Mrs. Edgar E.) 1630 Victor Way,
OSBORN Modesto, CA 95351 - I have been trying to locate several
specific answers to ?? Where will I find a film for news-
papers that covered Mena, Polk Co., Ark ca 1890/5. Mena Star or Ark.
Gazette? Nevada Co., Cemeteries (or Books)? Where will I find the tax
lists of Ark. or locate the year the Cross' came to Ark. (as Bible Records
of Thomas CROSS says).

BIBLE RECORDS OF THOMAS JEFFERSON CROSS

Owned by Theodosia Angeline Henson Holliday (Submitted by Nadeen CROSS
MARLETT)

Thomas J. Cross (b. c.a. 1825 Ga) Tallapoosa Co., Ala shows 1st wife was

ELIENDER K. OSBORN married 11-11-1846, d. 21 Nov. 1850, issue:

John M., b. 1847 (8 Aug) d. 18 Jan 1888

William J. 1848 (22 Oct) d. 3 Apr. 1880

James E. 1850, d. 19 July 1871? (b. 7 May 1850)

2nd Wife was Angeline NELSON (b. CA 1833 Ga. (census) m. 1851, Tallapoosa
Co., Ala.: issue:

Mrs. Holliday says for some reason the first two boys names were not listed
in the Bible and jokingly says "guess they weren't born."

But we are including them in this list since the first girl listed has no
date of year behind her name.

George P(utman) (Aug 1852 from 1900 census)

Monroe C(linton)

*Sarah Jane 29 Apr. 1854?

M. M. (Mary Mandora) Nov. 26 1856

E. E. (Eugenia Elizabeth) Apr 19 1858

H. C.?B. (Hettie?) 15 Dec 1859

M. R. C. (Marion Robert Cilvester) 24 July 1863

G. A. (Gary Anderson) 4 Apr 1866

A. A. (Althea Ann) 15 Mar 1868

F. E. (Felton Eldrige) 26 Feb. 1870

E. C. (Ema Cordelia) 14 Aug 1872

Initials in bible, owner knows nothing about are Y. A. CROSS, b. July 4
1820?

DEATHS

John M. Cross died Jan 18, 1888

William J. Cross died April 3, 1880

James E. Cross died July 19, 1911

FATHER Thomas Jefferson Cross died Sept 1 1901 or 7 - 9 o'clock in the
Morning, Mena, Polk Co., Ark.

MOTHER Angeline Cross died April 20, 1920

J. J. Henson (Father of Bible Owner) died 19 July 1927

Marriages remembered by Mrs. Holliday and children of marriages.

John ran away from home to join the War when he wasn't old enough,
but they let him stay and he never got hurt. But after the War he went
away and they kid of lost tract of him.

George Putman CROSS married CALLIE THOMAS: 3 children: Troy, Nettie
married Jim Prichard, other child's name unknown.

Monroe Clinton CROSS married ANNIE CREE ?: 3 issue: Nancy married
Alvie WHITE; Jefferson; *Sarah Jane married JOHN JAMES HENSON: 2 children,
Edward Loranzo married Ola Bell Daniel & they had 9 children: Andrew, Rose,
Lillie May, Inez, Clifton, Billie, Waymon, Wayne Ervin and George. Edward's
widow is living at Rousberg, Ore.) and Bible Owner Theodosia Angeline
HENSON* Mary Mandora married THOMAS JEFFERSON TOWERY and had 5 children:
Homer, Viola (or Vickie), Thomas, E----r (Euparr? a guess) and Hettie.

Eugenia Elizabeth married WASHINGTON THOMAS (G. W.) and had 8 children:
4 boys and 4 girls.

Hettie married WASHINGTON ANDERS: issue ?

Marion Robert Cilvester married SUSAN KILGORE: issue?

Gary Anderson married Clementine SIMS: issue 5 or 6 children.

Felton Eldridge married HATTIE DRAKE: issue Bessie married ---Shelton.

Ruby married --- SNOW, issue Garlin, oldest boy.

Ema Cordelia married John LOOTON: 2 children: ,aryann married ---

WHITE, Elonzo married Lina Jacobs. Ema Cordelia married 2nd to Jim GRINDER:
3 children: Windfield, Ebbie & Andrew.

Mrs. Holliday said her Grandfather was in the Civil War but was sick
all the time, and never was on the firing line. Was in the Hospital most
of the time. Grandmother was in Walker Co., Ga? at home with all the chil-
dren from Marion Robert on up, as he was a little baby.

Mrs. Holliday was only 6 years old when the two CROSS families came to Arkansas from Alabama the second time. "My parents stayed 5 years and went back and stayed 10 years. In the meantime I was born, close to Horse Creek on the Okehollie Road and I came back with them the second time. I have lived in Arkansas ever since--81 years." (This is 1975)

There were no towns here then, no railroads, a lonesome old place but Grandfather loved to sing and taught all us kids to sing. We took all the singing meetings and that was a lot of fun. The railroad came and he went to a church, at a little town on the 3rd stop on the railroad, south of Mena, at a little town named Vandervoort, Polk Co., Ark. He was a Primitive Baptist and a Deacon for many years, before he died in 1904. He is buried in the Witherspoon Cemetery near Vandervoort, as is his brother John (Robert?) CROSS.

Grandfather was a very intelligent man and very quick to think. A good looking man with black hair and eyes. Trim built as all the CROSS men were (slight of weight?). His beard was kind of wavy and a long time before he passed away, it was real white. He was real neat and clean and used to comb his beard as same as he combed his hair. Grandma said she never had been able to get a colored shirt on him, but it had to be white! (Wonder if he was a Preacher by calling?) His skin was soft and white like a girl. "Mother asked Grandma one time after he was gone 'Why she loved him so much?' Her answer was 'Her love was an undying love' She kept one of his suits hanging by her bed.

She lived 16 years after Thomas Jefferson CROSS passed away. Angeline NELSON CROSS went to live with her children and when she passed away she was living with "Uncle Jefferson TOWERY and Aunt Mandora and is buried in a cemetery not far from Oklahoma City, Okla. Buried next to "My Uncle Washington Thomas, her son-in-law. (She says in an oil field)

Yes, Grandpa was a Wheelright with a turning 'lay'. Made lots of things for people. Wagons, Looms, Spinning wheels, Tables and chairs, & Bedsteads. Most anything people needed or wanted.

I would like very much to get an obituary for Thomas CROSS. The "Mena Star" is too fragile to be handled, they say.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Arkansas History Commission Office, 3rd & Center in Little Rock, Ark., has the Ark. Gazette and many other newspapers on file (on microfilm). However you must either do your own research or get someone to search for you.

BIBLE RECORDS OF JOHN ROBERT CROSS 1860-1933

Son of JOHN ROBERT CROSS & MARGARET E. McGUIRE who married in Tallapoosa Co., Ala., on the 25th of Jan. 1850. (THOMAS JEFFERSON CROSS & JOHN ROBERT CROSS were brothers). John CROSS was in Young's District in Civil War. Names are inserted in parenthesis for easier reading.

JOHN ROBERT CROSS had two wives. 5 children by the first, then two.

J. R. CROSS & S. B. (Sarah Bell CANNON) married 25 Dec 1881

J. R. CROSS & A. M. (Augusta Mellonett DUNAGAN) Married 16 May 1896

O. M. CROSS & Ruth HOLDRIDGE married 1921

O. M. CROSS & Exie Estelee FALLS) married 19 Sept. 1932

Children of J. R. & S.B.

R. F. (Ruben Franklin) CROSS 9 Dec 1882 (near Blocton, Ala.)

W. B. (Byron) CROSS 11 May 1882 "

R. N. (Robert Norman) CROSS 12 July 1886 "

S. R. (Seth Raymond) CROSS 24 Mar 1890 "

Z. M. (Zirtle May) CROSS 1892

Children of J.R. & A.M.

A. J. (Jasper) CROSS May 28, 1894

O. M. (Otis Martin) CROSS May 23, 1899 Born Mena, Polk Co., Ark.

DEATHS

S. B. (Sarah Bell Cannon) CROSS died 8 July 1895 (prob. near Emmett, Ark.)

W. B. (Byron) CROSS died 6 Oct 1895

A. J. (Jasper) CROSS died 9 Oct, 1921

A. M. (Augusta M. Duncan) CROSS died 1 Oct. 1927 (Sunday, Lubbock, Texas)

J. R. (John Robert) CROSS died 31 Jan 1933 (Lubbock, Tex. both buried Fisher Cemetery, Eufaula, Okla.)

Z. M. (ZIRTIE Mae) CROSS died 1948

Not in bible, but following children died much later.

BIBLE RECORDS OF JOHN ROBERT CROSS (Con't page 2)

R. N. (Robert Norman) CROSS died 28 March 1973, Alpine, San Diego Co., CA
O. M. (Otis Martin) CROSS died 23 December 1974, Long Beach, Calif.

(Robert Norman CROSS was returned to Porum, Okla. to be buried in the Coleman Cemetery, beside the wife he loved and married, Maybell STOUT, 11 April 1911, Porum, Okla. She died 7 April 1929 in Elk City, Okla., and was returned to Porum, Okla. for burial.

Seth Raymond CROSS is still living in Grand Prairie, Texas in 1976

I would dearly love to know the place of burial of Sarabell CROSS. Her grave site would probably be marked with sandstone like "SBT" or just "Sarah T." somewhere near Emmett, Ark. Anyone willing to look?

Why would anyone use only initials in their Bibles? Can anyone suggest what paper might have an obituary for Sara Bell CROSS & where would I get a copy? Any additional information on any of these people would be appreciated by Nadeen Marlett, 1630 Victor Way, Modesto, CA 95351

MERRELL Dr. John W. Merrell, 1148 Geronimo Dr., El Paso, TX 79925 - Any COOK information on Rev. E. MERRELL, Baptist Minister, b. Tenn., married Elisabeth COOK, b. Tenn. came to Hempstead Co., Ark., communities of Nashville, Jakajones, and Hope, Ark. Several children, Robert Wylie MERRELL, b. 31 July 1857, married Mattie Elisebeth BRYANT, b. Ark., 8 March 1864, daughter of Samuel BRYANT and Louvisa DAVIS. Children of Robert Wylie & Mattie Elisebeth MERRELL were: Effie Stell, Robert Arthur, Sam, John Wiley, and Joe MERRELL. Will exchange data.

CARDER James L. Carder, 3411 Chancellor, Memphis, Tenn. 38118 - I am seeking information on the ancestors of Thomas CARDER, b. ca 1784 in Tenn., based on the 1850 Federal Census of Anderson Co., South Car. In this same census, Thomas CARDER is recorded as having a 5-10 year old male child whom I believe to be my Great grandfather, George Washington CARDER, b. 25 Dec. 1824 in Anderson Co., S.C. and deceased 24 March 1884 in Belfast, Grant Co., Ark. Thomas CARDER died in Anderson Co., SC ca 1860.

One ancestor of Thomas CARDER was probably Godfrey CARDER, who received a North Carolina Land Grant, in Washington Co., Tenn., in 1798 (possibly the grandfather or an uncle of Thomas). Another ancestor could be William CARDER whose name appeared in 1782 in early Court records of Washington Co., Tenn. Thomas CARDER'S father was possibly, Thomas CARDER, Senior. One of the two of these Thomas CARDERS received an original South Carolina Land Grant around 1800-1810 in Pendleton District, S.C. (now Anderson Co.) Thomas CARDER, Jr. also purchased some land in 1810 from the estate of the deceased Nimrod CARDER of Pendleton District, S.C.

Thomas CARDER and his immediate ancestors are believed to descend from the Carders who came over from England to Colonial Virginia during the 1600s. Early Virginia records have placed CARDERS in Lancaster County as early as 1670 and Orange County in 1734. The 1810 Federal Census of Virginia showed the CARDERS of that state as residing primarily in Culpepper and Harrison Counties at that time. I would appreciate any additional information on any of these people. Phone 1-901-794-3655

ARNOLD Thelma Arnold Polk, Box 106, McNeil, Ark. 71752 - I am trying to find my Father's discharge from the Civil War. Also the Federal Land Grant, he received for fighting. He left from Camden, Ouachita Co., Ark. Co I 18th Regiment Ark. Infantry, R. K. ARNOLD. There is property out from here in Sec. 16 Range 20 Township 16, Columbia Co., Ark. I have reason to believe this was my Father's, as my mother was knocked in the head all Deeds Mortgages paper and money stolen. I am ex-President of Memorial Chapter # 1374 Magnolia of U.D.C. and Charter Member of Old Military Road Chapter of Magnolia. My Federal No. is 561833 of the D.A.R. I am the youngest child of R. K. ARNOLD & Henrietta GREEN ARNOLD. This property, I understand has been sold to the State of Arkansas for a State Park. I talked to Hugh Longino about it, asked if it was sold rented or leases and he said No. His father is supposed to have gotten the land in 1920. I was a minor then. This place is known as Logoly of Magnesia Springs. I've written the Parks and Tourism in Little Rock and was told they bought it. I would appreciate any information or would exchange data.

YOU MIGHT WRITE A SECOND LETTER TO A RELATIVE OR FRIEND -
SOMETIMES INFORMATION IS NOT AVAILABLE WHEN THE FIRST LETTER ARRIVES -
THEN A LETTER OR ADDRESS IS SOMETIMES MISLAID OR THE ADDRESS CHANGES -
AND YOU MIGHT HAVE FORGOTTEN TO SEND A SELF ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE,
THE FIRST TIME (S.A.S.E.)

TATE Juanita Tate Levine, 1202 Multnomah Dr., Modesto, CA 95350
MARTIN Need information on Great Grandparents: Gabriel Barton TATE,
LEMLEY b ca 1823, Tenn., d. after 1888, buried Appleton, Pope Co.,
WEBB Ark., married 1st Hester J. MARTIN, b. ca 1831, Tenn., d. 1881/
LINTON 1888, Pope Co., Ark.; married 2nd Elizabeth Lemley Webb LINTON,
TURNBOW 27 Sept. 1888, Pope Co., Ark. Children of 1st marriage: all b.
PARKER Saline Co., Ill. Dr. James P. M. TATE (my grandfather married
KNOWLES Lavinia/Lou Catherine TURNBOW, 17 Oct. 1876, Pope Co., Ark.)
NOLES Parker, Amanda J., Margaret & Samuel M.
John B. TURNBOW, b. 1809, Tenn., d. 1886 Rock Springs, Pope
Co., Ark., married Catherine KNOWLES/NOLES, b 1815, Columbia, Tenn., d. Rock
Springs, Pope Co., Ark. Children: Elizabeth, Martha, Doan, Tennessee,
Lavinia/Lou Catherine (my grandmother), Margaret, William, Andrew, Calvin
Cross & John B. (b. Tenn., Ala., Ark.) Any clue will be appreciated and I
will be happy to exchange data.

ROBERTS Mrs. M. S. Wright, P.O. Box 293, West Monroe, La. 71291 - Seeks
PLATT Information on the descendants of any relative of Norton ROBERTS
Family originally from Marion Co., S. C. Also any relative of
descendants of Daniel PLATT of S.C., allegedly from Marion Co. Also, inter-
ested in knowing if there are any relatives of Capt./ Lt. Co., Co. H, 23rd
S.C., Inf. He enlisted in Marion, 10 Nov. 1862. Wounded at Manasses (knee)
30 Aug. 1862.? Resigned 30 Nov. 1862. Urgent that anyone having any kind
of information contact, Mrs. Wright.

Seeking information about any descendant of relatives of the
late Sam (Samuel) ROBERTS, wife Jane who were living at Hineston (Rapides
Parish) La., in Feb. 1881. Anyone having any knowledge of descendants,
please contact me. Hindsville is no longer listed on the map. This family
was originally from S.C.

Also seeking information about parents or relatives of Charlotte
PLATT, Marion Co., S. C. Charlotte married Irvin ROBERTS, also of Marion
Co., S. C. in the 1840s. They moved to La., arriving in Union Parish (CT.)
ca 1850. They had two daughters, Martha Frances and Mariah. Irvin died
1853. Who were Charlotte's parents, brothers, sisters or relatives who may
be descendants or related to the above??

CHENAULT Mrs. Paul K. Wright (Mabel S.) P. O. Box 293, West Monroe, LA
71291 - My great grand father was Stephen Nelson Chenaault. I
have a feeling John Nelson CHENAULT is my great great grand father. Seems
many of us have found that in every family the names of Nelson, John and
Stephen were used in every line. When one does not have too much to go on
to begin with it can be very confusing. Can anyone help with this CHENAULT
line?

WILKINS Mrs. Ray Stupek, 1381 Branciforte Dr., Santa Cruz, CA 95065
GUERIN Can anyone possibly help me further the search for my maternal
grandfather who lived & died in Hot Springs and Mountain Valley,
Garland Co., Ark. The information I have thus far is as follows: His name
was Ashland Zachariah WILKINS, b. 1869 in Clay Co., Ashland, Alabama, d.
1911, in Hot Springs, Ark., and is said to have been buried in Guerin Family
Cemetery in Mt. Valley, 11 miles north of Hot Springs. My grandfather was
always called "A.Z." by the family (they are all gone now) and he was marri-
ed to Mary Ann Lillian GUERIN, b. 31 Dec 1871, Little Rock, Pulaski Co., AR
d. Mar 1925, Los Angeles. They had seven children, the youngest, Frankie
May was my mother. She is the only one to have had children of all the
seven. In checking a census film of Alabama, Ashland Co., Clarke/Clay 1870
I have found a W. W. WILKINS with a year old son named A.C. I thought per-
haps the census taker may have misunderstood the A. Z. for A. C., but how-
ever as I have no information on A. Z.'s parents except his father, was a
storekeeper and his mother was named Annie. This W. W. WILKINS on the census
is 55 and a retail grocer and his household consisted of V. A. WILKINS age
30, keeps house, also an Eliza age 30 female and N. L. age 13 a female and
then this A. C. male age 1 year, the last two were born in Ala., the other
three in Georgia. I can't seem to pin anything down and although I think
this is my grandfather's family I can't confirm it and any help I can get
will be appreciated. We have a very good Genealogical Library here too,
perhaps I can help some Arkansas Family Historian member with some problem.
Also I will pay for any xerox, postage, etc. I do hope others will not
think me too presumptuous but as a novice genealogist(sp) and having asked
questions of several members of our society here it seemed the logical thing
to ask someone in the area of my grandparents home. Any help will be app-
reciated.

ALWAYS REMEMBER - WHEN YOU HOPE FOR AN ANSWER TO ANY GENEALOGICAL
QUESTION - BE SURE TO ENCLOSE A SELF ADDRESSED
STAMPED ENVELOPE. (S.A.S.E.)

LYON Mrs. Martha Wilcox White, 1439 N. Gary St., Tulsa, OK 74110
SMITH Could anyone help? I need proof (Cemetery, Church, Probate, etc.) of birth and death dates, on Great Grandfather & great grandmother, Giles Marion LYON, b. 1821 Tenn., & Great grandmother, his wife Sarah E. (nee Smith) LYON, b. 1831, N.C. Also her father (great great grand father) Thomas C. SMITH, b. 1809 N.C. All living in 1880 Faulkner Co., Census. Believe it was Union Twp. Do not know when they died.

DENSON Mrs. Fred Cox, Rt. 5, Box 149, Rayville, La. 71269 - Would like
COX to correspond with DENSON families. Harriet Francis COX, b.
HOWARD 30 Sept. 1877 married 5 Dec 1894 to William Jesse DENSON of
Sevier Co., Ark. This couple are parents of F. A. DENSON.
What year did William J. COX die? (husband of Harriett HOWARD) buried in
Provo Cemetery. No dates! Why? Please help.

FAUBUS Robert Faubus, 265 West Ramona, Ventura, CA 93001 - I need
CARROLL help on my FAUBUS Ancestors. William M. Faubus, b. 7 April
1888, Madison Co., Combs, Ark. Son of John E. FAUBUS, b. 1847
Kentucky. Married Melvinia CARROLL, b. 1844, Kentucky. Any information
will be very helpfull and I will exchange information.

BRESHEARS Mrs. Della Rogers, 310 Rector Ave., Hot Springs, AR 71901 - I
BOSHEARS am trying to search for information on the parents of my Great
GODWIN Grandfather and Great grandmother, Henry BRESHEARS (or BOSHEARS)
& Martha GODWIN BRESHEARS. (1840/50 era) is about all I know.
and they lived in Montgomery County, Ark. Can anyone help?

MARTIN - MO Mrs. Pearl Gantz. Rt. 3 Box 363, Bristow, OK 74010
STINNETT -KY-IND My Grandmother was a STINNETT, I know her grand
DUGGINS -IND father was, AARON Stinnett, wife Lucindy or Lucy,
TOLLY- (Scotch descent) their son: Henry STINNETT, b. Oct 23, 1832, KY wife
NEELY - MO - OKLA -KY Malinda Jane DUGGINS, b. 2 Feb 1832. They were
ROSS - OHIO married, Indiana, 11 Sept. 1854, both died in Okla.,
RUSSELL - Tenn Hugo, (buried in Woodward Co. OK. Their children
EDDINGTON -S.C. were: James Isiah STINNETT, b. 10 Nov 1857, Jessa-
BARNETT - MO - KY mine Co., KY, died Moreland, OK., 16 Jan 1936;
PEMBERTON - MO - KY Charles Elijah STINNETT, b. 14 March 1864, d. 9 Aug
1945; Rubin Linza STINNETT, b. 25 Dec. 1866, d. 1943
Okla City, Ok; Ora Ander STINNETT (my grandmother) b. 6 Nov. 1871, Tipton,
Ind., d. 19 Jan 1956, Tulsa, OK., married Wm. Jefferson MARTIN; Marion
Edward STINNETT, b. 18 Sept. 1874, d. 27 Mar 1959, Nowata, OK. others who
died as children: Willie, Robert, John, Elva & Lizzie. My grandma had
children born in Kansas, Okla., Ark., & Texas. There are many STINNETTS in
Jessamine Co., Ky 1850 Census. I wrote them all down when I read the film
if anyone thinks they sound familiar. I got the County name from the death
certificate of James Isah STINNETT. I wrote there for STINNETT-DUGGINS
Marriage license & they had Charles STINNETT-Martha DUGGINS only. They are
on one of the Census I read. I sure would like to get something else about
this family. I have more names of descendants if I can help anyone, please
let me know. My family names are: listed at the beginning of this Query.

CORRECTION PLEASE

CORRECTION - in material submitted by Mrs. Luther Greene, Jr. "Old letters and history on Dale-Gaston-McClure-Boyd-Rowland" published in Arkansas Family Historian, issue for Apr-May June 1976. The material was passed down through several, and copy not plain on some so I feel sure it was a typing error on my part. The date of letter on page 113 should have been shown Dec. 25, 1915, instead of 1935. The letter was written by Dr. William Gaston Gamble to Mrs. Dale. Letter shown on page 111 also was written by Dr. Gamble and should have shown W. G. Gamble.

I have received an excellent book, "The Gaston, Howard, and Wilkinson Families," by Kathleen Wilkinson Wood. In the book there is a section on the Gamble Family of Mississippi, including a picture of Dr. William Gaston Gamble. He lived in Guntown, Mississippi, after retiring from active practice. He died 11 July 1920, at the age of eighty-six. Notice the letter on page 113, Dr. Gamble writes that he would be 82 his next birthday, so 1915 would be correct date of the letter. The other letter (page 111) was written in 1916.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our thanks to Mrs. Greene for this correction.

ALWAYS REMEMBER - Send a Self Addressed Stamped Envelope (S.A.S.E.)
When you hope for an answer to any Genealogical
Question. Many letters are thrown away when there
is no S.A.S.E. enclosed!

STROUD Mrs. Johnny Gann, 705 Walnut, Arkadelphia, Ark. 71923 - I would like any information on the following families: Adam STROUD, b. VA 1790. Came to Clarke Co., Ark. in 1811 and lived there until his death between 1850/60. His sons were (believed to be) were Elisha, Levi, Ashnard (Ashner) Samuel & Jeremiah. His daughters Nancy (Mrs. Joseph TWEEDLE) Eliza (Mrs. A. H. ROTHERFORD) and probably Lociesea (Mrs. Andrew GALLAHAN).

BROWN Lawrence G. EVANS, b. and married in Miss., came to Clarke Co., Ark., between 1840/43. Born 1798, d. 1864. His sons were Benjamin Sewel, William Carrol, Stephen, Lawrence, James Polk, Jackson and Enos. His daughters were: Mary Ann (Mrs. Joseph LANGLEY), Tilidiath (Mrs. Henry LASTER) Elizabeth (Mrs. J. W. BROWN) Hannah (Mrs. William KEY) Indianner (Mrs. William GILLISPIE) Marie (married name unknown) Frances H. (Fanny) Mrs. F. MARKSMAN 1st and Mrs. John NIX 2nd).

LEMEL T. GANN, b. 1856 in Alabama, came to Arkansas about 1875 married Brensil LEMONS. Died about 1890. Will exchange information.

McGINNIS James A. Holmes, 700 East 8th St., Apt 703, Kansas City, MO 64106 - I am researching a few families in Arkansas. I would like to contact descendants of Andrew McGINNIS & his wife, COCKER Obediance (RUCKER?) living 1880 Census, Sharp Co., Ark. My mother is Celestia L. McGINNIS.

William COCKER, b. 1769, VA, d. 1850s, Marion Co., Ark. Moved to Ark. about 1817, via, N.C., GA., ALA (See Turnbo Papers, Censuses & A Reminiscent History of Ozark Region for some history of this family). I'm descended from William's daughter, Sarah COCKER, who was born ca 1796 in Georgia and married about 1810 in Ala., William TRIMBLE, and moved to Marion Co., Ark., then Izard Co., Ark., ca 1811. Who did William COCKER marry, where was he born in Virginia? and etc.? Was he the William listed in 1790 Census, Morgan District, Burke Co., N. C.? What Counties in Georgia & Alabama should I search? Who was John TRIMBLE, b. ca 1765, living in 1830 Census, Izard Co., Ark. Was he the same John TRIMBLE living 1840 Census in Lawrence Co., Ark.? Probable father of William TRIMBLE who married Sarah COCKER c 1810 in Ala., and moved to this area of Ark. ca 1811. Who did John TRIMBLE marry? Has an estate record been located?

NIPPS Who were the parents of Aaron NIPPS, b. c 1832 in Tenn. living 1850 Census, Marion Co., Ark., in household of Dorothy NIPPS, b. 1796 in N.C., presumably his mother. He had sons: John Henry,

RILEY William Edward & daughter Mary Jane NIPPS; a grandson, Samuel Aaron NIPPS & a brother, Elijah NIPPS. Who was Samuel NIPPS who married Elizabeth RILEY in 1810, Roane Co., Tenn? Was Elizabeth's full name Dorothy Elizabeth RILEY?

WOOD Who was William WOOD who married Dicey TRIMBLE about 1832, probably in Izard Co., Ark.? William died ca 1849 in Marion Co., TRIMBLE Ark. Was William descended from Obadiah WOOD, American Rev. War soldier, of Wake Co., N. C., - Anderson Co., Tenn., - Marion Co., Ark.; from Abraham WOOD, Sr., of Marion Co., Ark.; or some other WOOD family?

Dicy TRIMBLE was daughter of William TRIMBLE & Sarah COCKER. Sarah married 2nd to Michael YOKUM. William WOOD had children: Sarah Ann WOOD (married Aaron NIPPS) my ancestor, Mary Jane WOOD, & Michael WOOD (named for Michael YOKUM).

FOSTER Am also researching Micajah H. FOSTER and wife, Sally VIRDEN, listed in 1850 Census of Marion Co., Ark. Children: Jacob SANDERS Virden FOSTER and Phoebe Ann FOSTER who married Steven SANDERS. HARRIS Micajah and Sally were born in area of Bullitt Co., Kentucky and PARISH their children were born in Lawrence Co., Indiana. Micajah was son ob Bartlett "Bartley" FOSTER who married Elizabeth HARRIS daughter of Micajah HARRIS in Louisa Co., VA and grandson of James & Elizabeth (PARRISH) FOSTER of Fluvanna Co., VA. Can anyone help with any of these people, help would be appreciated.

McALLISTER Howard Reitter, 1928 Richmond St., Sacramento, CA 95825 - I am WALL doing research on my ancestors, Percy Raymond McALLISTER, b. 20 August 1884. Married Mollie? Percy is the son of William James McALLISTER and Eloanor WALL. I would also like to know when? and where? did Percy McALLISTER and his wife, Mollie, die? The last known address that I have for them is Hardy, Sharp Co., Ark.

HUTCHINS Mrs. Rhea J. Oberg, 950 West 7th St., Washington, MO 63090 BREEDING Need date of death for Eli D. HUTCHINS, b. Tenn., lived in Ill., EDWARDS died Monroe Co., AR 1900/15. Wives: Melissa BREEDING and Martha J. (BREEDING) EDWARDS. Child of last marriage, named Samuel.

Any information will be appreciated, and I will exchange data.

KETCHUM Mrs. John R. Black, 913 N. Graycroft Ave., Madison, TN
BLACK 37115 - Need ancestry, sibilings, families of brothers
MARTIN James, 1828-1869, and Dr. Nicholas KETCHUM, 1829-1918,
both of Maury Co., TN sons of Levi and Barsina (BLACK)
KETCHUM. Need death, burial data on Levi & Barsina KETCHUM. James
married Fayette Co, TN 1848 to Jane GARRISON, lived Princeton, Dallas
Co., AR 1850-60, later moved to Memphis, TN where most of his 7 chil-
dren settled. Nicholas married Molly MARTIN, 1st child born 1855
Fayette Co., TN other 4 (Dallas Co.?) AR between 1858-69. Was on 1870
census in Pulaski Co., AR. Later lived in San Saba Co., Texas.

WHITTEN Mr. Holly M. Leftwich, 3414 Royal Dr., Owensboro, KY 42301
Rebecca WHITTEN, maiden name unknown, widowed 1829, when
her husband, John WHITTEN died in Anderson Co., SC leaving four chil-
dren: David, Sarah, Joel & Elizabeth (Liza). They wandered south and
west. The fate of Sarah is unknown. Elizabeth (Liza) died by 1859 in
?Green Co., Ala. or ?Saline Co., AR whether she married is not known.

Part of WHITTEN Family in Green Co., Ala 1850 census: Joel
WHITTEN, 27 Tanner, b. SC; Malvina WHITTEN, 19 b. SC; Rebecca WHITTEN
50, b SC, Elizabeth WHITTEN, 21 b. SC. Joel WHITTEN married Malvina
F. ROEBUCK, 8 April 1850, Green Co., Ala.

Next in Davis Twp., Saline Co., AR June 8 1860, Family 77: Joel
WHITTEN, 37 Engineer; Malvina, 28; Sarah J., 10, b. Ala.; John H. 6
b. Ala.; James 19, Waggoner, b. Miss.; & Family 78: David WHITTEN, 43
Fireman, b. SC; Rebecca WHITTEN, 16 b. GA; Emaline WHITTEN, 14, b. GA;
Caroline, 11 b. GA; Victoria 8, b. GA; Cicero, 6, b. AR; & Rebecca 62.
Apparently, David WHITTEN's wife is dead by 1860. I find a record of
a David WHITTEN's marriage to Serena BEARDEN, 3 Nov. 1840, Lumpkin Co.,
GA; but no proof that this is the same David.

Joel WHITTEN, named Admr. of Estate of William COBB, who died 23
May 1859 by John W. SHOPPACH, Clerk of Saline Co., AR on 4 June 1859.
Also named Admr. of the Estate of Jeremiah ROLAND, who died 8 March
1863, by Larkin COLLINS, ex officio Clerk of the Court of Probate,
Saline Co., AR 8 April 1863. Joel WHITTEN and family were in Texas by
1868.

The following are buried in the cemetery at the Philadelphia
Baptist Church, south of Prattsville, Grant Co., AR: David WHITTEN,
Co. B. 8th Ark. Inf. CSA; J. Cicero WHITTEN, June 30 1854 - 2 Nov 1907;
Ida S. WHITTEN, May 5 1859 - June 1 1942; William D. WHITTEN, 3 July
1886- 20 Nov 1950; Edith York WHITTEN, 29 Jan 1886-2 Sept 1968. Pro-
bably other members of family in unmarked graves.

Joel WHITTEN was my great grandfather and I am actively searching
for records of the WHITTEN Family. If anyone has any knowledge or
records of this family, please contact the above address, or if the
research has been done I will pay reasonable fee for same.

The following letter was written 1884:

Prattsville, Ark.
Oct. 4 1884

My Brother & Sister

The letter you sent to John bearing date Sept. 28 came to hand on
yesterday about one hour before we starting to the grave with the re-
mains of Victoria. Death...Death...Death that grim monster that re-
lentless cruel leveler of all distinctions has come to John Swafford's
house and has draged from him a loving and obedient wife and tore from
his children a tender and affectionate mother and from me a fine and
obliging daughter and a brother and sister to mourn their loss; not
hers, no, no, no. Why should we begrudge heaven its jewels. She de-
parted this life on 2nd of this inst. Her death was suden and entirely
unlooked for. John told me that she appeared as well as common at
dinner. He was at the house near two o'clock and she was still about
as usual, in about an hour Sonny came running and told him his mother
was worse, he ran to the house and she was nearly gone, and calmly and
easily breathed her last in a few minutes. Lafayette and family is
here this morning and all the children is going home with them. All
the connection is well this morning my health is good Well Cicero
has not sold your horse yet he has him in a good pasture and has
mended up some we have gathered our corn it turned out very well we
are picking cotton is the leviss it is very light hard times and
cannot get any better as I have to start home in a few minutes I will
have to conclude write soon I still remain your brother

David WHITTEN

The foregoing letter written by David Whitten to his brother Joel

Whitten and wife Malvina F. (Roebuck) Whitten. Joel was living in 1884 at Postoak, Jack Co., TX. Joel died 26 Nov. 1884 in Jack Co., TX. David died at an unknown date and buried in the cemetery at the Philadelphia Missionary Baptist Church south of Prattsville, Grant Co., AR. The inscription on his tombstone reads "Lt. David Whitten Co. B. 8th Arkansas Infantry CSA"

NOTE FROM Holly M Leftwich: This letter was among the few old papers and letters of my great-grandmother - Malvina F. (Roebuck) Whitten who died in 1910 at Saltillo, Hopkins Co., Tex., at the home of her son, my grandfather, John Holland Whitten.

DANIEL(S) Mrs. Don Gauss, 7114 Romford Ct., San Diego, CA 92120 - Need
SIMMONS information for: William Clay DANIEL(S), wife Martha (SIMMONS) born 1845, NC married ca 1865 Ind.? Children: E. Belle; Lucinda; Charles, Mary E.; & Daisy. William Clay DANIELS was the town Marshall for Wittsburg, Cross Co., AR 1880/81. Two Cross County Histories in the Washington Co. Library. One indexed, one not. His name does not appear in the one that is indexed. Cross County Historical Society could find nothing but a Court Record where he sued the County for his pay. In the Wittsburg History, it is mentioned "a lot of the townspeople moved to Jonesboro". Perhaps he did also. Any help would be appreciated. Just a clue as to where I might search next would be great.

FIELD Mrs. Samuel H. Field, 6511 Merritt Rd. Rt 3, Cheyenne, Wyo
SCALLORN 82001 - My problem Arkansas Family! To this date I have been unable to find where Sam's Grandfather, James A. FIELD is buried and the burial of George W. SCALLORN, his father in law. We were in Lonoke AR a couple of years ago, but had time to search just a few of the cemeteries near the home places. No luck. If anyone might have records in their possession that would give me any kind of data on this family, I would be most anxious to know about them. Also any suggestions of what to do next would be most helpful. If, in return, any of the members of the Arkansas Family Historian would need help in Wyo., I would be helpful to them. George W. SCALLORN, b. c 1813, Ala or Tenn, probate shows died 6 Mar. 1878 Lonoke Co., AR. James Allen FIELD, b. 27 Nov 1850, Amherst, Loraine Co., Ohio, married 1 Sept 1880, Lonoke Co., AR died 17 Aug 1907. Married Mary Jane SCHOLLARN (SHALLORN) b. 10 Mar 1861, Lonoke Co., AR died 15 April 1941, Wheatland, Platte Co., Wyo.

ISAACS Joan Carol Isaacs, Box 4022 Lancaster, CA 93534 - With the exception of a brother here in CA and an elderly aunt in Ratcliff, RAGSDALE Logan Co., AR. I have no other living family that I know of.
REAVES I am very interested in my family genealogy. Without parents or
ARNEL grandparents to help, I realize this is going to be somewhat
WILLIAMS difficult. Both my parents and their parents came from Arkansas
HINTON I would like to have all information (copies of documents of all kinds) having to do with any of my family. My parents, Earl H. ISAACS, & Vois Vergie (RAGSDALE) ISAACS, marriage license was mailed to them in Plainview, Yell Co., AR. I have part of the envelope, the return on it says: R. A. Sadler, Deputy County & Probate Clerk, Booneville, (Logan Co.,) AR - 1931. Also I believe my grandfather, Wessley ISAACS is buried in Charleston, Franklin Co., AR. My father Earl Hovston ISAACS, b. 7 Sept 1908, d. 3 Apr 1966, wife Vois Vergiw Ragsdale, b. 22 Dec 1913, d. 25 July 1965.

My father's parents: J. Wesley ISAACS, b. 5 June 1883, d. 21 April 1939 wife, Ezza Pink REAVES, b. 21 Oct. 1885, d. 28 Dec 1955.

My mother's parents: Thomas Edward RAGSDALE, b. 15 Feb. 1888, d. 1 Jan 1958, wife Nettie ARNEL (possibly ARNOLD) b. 21 Dec 1889, d. 17 Feb 1970.

My great grandparents (Paternal): Mac REAVES and wife Rebecca Jane HINTON, b. 21 Nov 1856, d. 22 July 1914.

My Great grandfather ISAACS (I think his name was John, but not sure) I have an old tin type of him in what looks almost like a Civil War Uniform but was told it is part of the old order of Masons) I do not know for certain, but I believe my great grandmother's name was Rachel Rebecca WILLIAMS.

Grandmother RAGSDALE had the maiden name of Nettie ARNEL. I believe her parents were Dave ARNEL & Sally (possible maiden name of WILLINGHAM or SUGGS). I believe my family was from Branch, Arkansas. My Aunt Cora Randolph lives in Ratcliff, Logan Co.

PACE Edison D. Jeffus, 2980 East 56th Place, Tulsa, OK 74105. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE PACE SOCIETY OF AMERICA, INC. will be JUNE 22-24, 1977 at SHERATON INN, SKYLINE EAST, TULSA, OKLAHOMA. For more information please write or call me.

GOATES Mrs. Kathryn M. Christensen, P. O. Box 23, Lake Elsinore, CA
HENSLEY 92330 - Would like any information on David GOATES, b. 22 Feb
1848, d. 22 April 1927 in Searcy Co., Ark. He married Sally
HENSLEY, b. 4 March 1850, d. 26 January 1940. Also would like information
on her family. The had 7 children that I know of: My Great grandmother
was the eldest; Mary Melinda Adeline, b. 20 Sept. 1871; David Madison, b.
1876; Ace; Buck; Marie; Edith; Clara Tennessee, b. 1870, d. in Decab, TX
ca 1972 (all were born in Searcy Co., Ark.)

LAY Also would like information on families of John Wesley LAY and
COTTON his wife Martha COTTON. John was b. 12 April 1840, in Hardin
SANFIELD Co., Tenn., but where? He died 17 Dec. 1913 and is buried in
El Centro, CA. Martha was b. ca 1842 somewhere in Arkansas.
Her parents may have been Samuel, b. ca 1810 & Henrietta COTTON, b. ca 1815,
both from Tenn.? If these are her parents, then, Martha had 8 brothers &
sisters, Martha being the 4th child. Martha & John W. LAY, were parents
of my grandfather, Arthur Garfield LAY, b. 20 Dec. 1880 in Marshall, Searcy
Co., Ark., d. 23 Mar. 1963 in Highland, CA. John W. LAY'S parents were
John and Mary SANFIELD LAY, probably from Tenn., that is all I know about
them. I need information on them.

Another set of great great grandparents that I need help with is
William F. (Franklin ?) & Nancy Elizabeth THOMPSON KIMBRELL. Wm. was born
16 Mar. 1832, somewhere in Tenn. He died 12 March 1919 in Ark. His parents
were Elias HARRIS and Melinda ? KIMBRELL. Nancy was born 23 Jan 1838 in
Tenn., somewhere. Her parents were named Tidings & "Polly" (Mary Cypert
THOMPSON. Nancy died 22 Jan 1910. Wm. & Nancy had 9 children, all born
in Searcy Co., Ark. Any information would be very much appreciated, on any
or all of these families. (Mrs. Kathryn M. Christensen, P. O. Box 23, Lake
Elsinore, CA 92330)

FIELD Mrs. Sam Field, 6511 Merritt Rd., Rt. 3 Cheyenne, WY 82001
SCALLORN James Allen FIELD traveled from Montcam Co., Mich to Lonoke Co.,
FISK Ark. In the probate records of Samuel FISK, it lists a daugh-
RICKEY tter, Nancy RICKEY, of Carlisle, Lonoke Co., Ark. This would
be an Aunt to James. James & His brother, Archie are in the
1880 Census of Ark. In September he married Mary Jane SCALLORN who had been
working in a home nearby. Can anyone help with additional information on
George SCOLLARN/SCALLORN, b. ca 1813/14 Tenn or Ala. or Mary Jane, his dau.,
b. 10 Mar 1861, Lonoke Co., Ark., or any of their allied relations?

HART M. M. Hart, 3611 Ohio Ave., St. Louis, MO 63118 - I
BRYANT am working on genealogy of a certain HART Family. I am
trying to find out just what my Great Grandfather HART'S
first name was, and just where he died. My Grandfather was named JACOB
HART and he died at home of his daughter & her husband, Mr. & Mrs.
Sylvester BRYANT, in Carroll Co., Ark. (Probably, Green Forrest or Berry-
ville) between 1903/7. My Grandfather JACOB HART was in the Enrolled
Missouri Militia during Civil War. His son in law Sylvester BRYANT was
also in Civil War and served in 2nd Regt., Ark., Cav. Vol. Co. M Black-
smith trade. The above JACOB HART my Grandfather had a son named Charles
HART, that lived in or near Springdale, Washington Co., Ark., many years.
Charles HART, was born in 1863 in Barry Co., MO and came to Ark. ca 1890-
1900. I would like to know if there are Cemetery Records published of
Carroll, Washington, or Madison Counties, or Tax records.

If we caould locate where Sylvester BRYANT died and was buried, we
might be able to locate some of his grandchildren. They had three children
the youngest was named William (Willie) BRYANT, b. ca 1890. My Grandfather
JACOB HART was possibly born in Tenn. 1823 and was brought to MO in 1840
by his mother who had remarried.

WENDALL Mrs. Inez Israel, 801 Belle, Ft. Smith, AR 72901 - I would
like some information pertaining to Rebecca WENDALL of New
York or New Jersey. She died between 1930/34. I would also like some
information on Rebecca Smith Talley, born late 1800s and died 1955, her
parents were Obidar and Peggy Caroline SMITH and her sister was Sarah SMITH
JOHNSON. Obidar & Peggy were originally from North Carolina and homestead-
ed in Danville, Yell Co. Ark., in the late 1800s. I will be happy to ex-
change data.

LEISTER Mrs. J. T. Leese, T Bar Ranch, Eldorado, OK 73537 - I have
CHITWOOD been trying to get copies of indexes to different records
JONES on the Surnames LEISTER, CHITWOOD, (Daughty & May) JONES in
Arkansas. Some from around Shiloh area. Any information
on any of these lines would be appreciated, and I will exchange data.

WILLIAMS J. N. Cash, Rt 2, Box 42, Duncan, OK 73533 - "GREEN BERRY
LOCKE WILLIAMS, b ca 1814 Tenn., arrived in Arkansas between
ANDERSON 1849-1853; Living Caney Fork Township, Pike Co., AR 1860-
PALMER 70 census; First wife Mary Frances LOCKE, d. before 1860;
McPATRIDGE 2nd wife Adaline ?; known children: Mary Frances, b. ca
1836 married James Anderson; William M., b. ca 1844; Nancy
b. ca 1846; Green Berry, Jr. (death certificate shows Berry H.) b. ca 1849;
George W., b. ca 1853; Charles, b. ca 1857; Isaac, b. ca 1862; Nathaniel,
b. ca 1863; Melanae, b. ca 1866; Grans (?), b. ca 1869; only William M.,
Berry, Jr. and Isaac in 1880 Pike County, AR census; Berry, Jr (Berry H.)
moved to Lamar Co., Texas after 1880 & died 1934; known children: Phillip
C.; Noah; Ham M.; DeWitt; Bertha married Palmer; Bessie married McPatridge;
Bivian (Vivian?) married McPatridge; Robert L.; Media married Harrison;
Gillie married Reeves. Would like to correspond & exchange information
with anyone interested in this or allied families.

GWYNN Emerlene Andrews, Box 215, Stevenson, WA 98648 - Need in
DANIELS formation on the family of GWYNN of Midland, Sebastain Co.,
AR. Ernest Little GWYNN, b. in Ft. Smith, Sebastain Co.,
1885 to Levi Franklin GWYNN and Sarah Ellen DANIELS GWYNN, (she was half
or more Cherokee Indian). Understand Levi's father came from Wales.

ROBBINS Mrs. Malvin Stewart, Rt 4 Box 414, Huntsville, TX 77340
ROBINS I am especially interested in any information on the ROBINS
or ROBBINS families of Northwestern Arkansas, especially
around the Washington County area.

CASEBEER Billie Beare, 1608 Oak Ave., Duncan, OK 73533 - Need infor-
CUNNINGHAM mation on James CASEBEER, b. ca 1816 Tenn., married Melissa
GORDNER ? lived St. Francis Co., AR & Lamar Co., TX, need inf. on
RANDELL both. James Herman CUNNINGHAM, b. 5 June 1812 where?
POTEET married Sarah Ann GORDNER, who were their parents, etc.
STANDERFER Thomas Richard CUNNINGHAM, a son, b. 15 May 1859, Tippah
Co., Miss. married Martha Frances RANDELL, b. 26 Sept 1860,
who were her parents? Migrated to Ark., TX & Oklahoma. Need parents of
David POTEET, b. 25 Jan. 1808, VA lived in Lee Co., VA who were his parents
where was he born, etc. Need information about Joseph STANDERFER, b. VA
1810, wife, b. KY 1810 lived in Lee Co., VA. Will be happy to exchange.

HARRIS Donna Macy, 27411 Fern Bluff Rd., Monroe, WA 98272 - My
Grandmother was b. Alma HARRIS, in Viola, Fulton Co., AR.,
16 Dec. 1884. Her father was Andrew HARRIS, & her mother's first name was
Molly (surname unknown). I would appreciate any information. I did get
some information from a lady in Fulton Co. Health Dept., who knows a
Mildred Harris Campbell recently moved to Salem, Fulton Co., AR. She had a
sister, Alma, father Andrew & mother Molly. My mother is certain, she's
my father's Aunt. Can anyone help me?

SMITH Gladine Johnson, 4752 Babcock Way SE, Salem, OR 97301
CROW My Grandmother was Mary Lou Cindy Elizabeth Jane SMITH
TREESE (CROW), b. 16 Feb 1884 to a Thomas SMITH & Nancy TREESE
(SMITH) in Searcy Co., AR. She married, Calvin Lester CROW
and had 4 children: 2 Boys & 2 Girls of which is my father Harvey Nolan
CROW, b. 2 March 1910 in Leslie, Searcy Co., AR any information on this
family would surely be appreciated, and I will exchange information.

BLAND Mrs. Pat Leatherman, 8205 Oak Knoll Dr., Roseville, CA
RING 95678 - I am interested in any information possible on our
great great great grandfather, George Washington BLAND.
He lived in Sharp Co., Ark., wife was Sarah Amanda RING. He was Sgt. Co.
E, 20 Regt., Ark. Inf. in Civil War. He enlisted 1 March 1862, at Washing-
ton, Ark. He was born in 1834, Tenn., what county ? Died in 1925. Mainly
I am looking for family information, that would give me a lead on his par-
ents & where he came from in Tenn. Will be happy to exchange data.

BOYETT Wendy Elliott, 4808 E. Garland St., Anaheim, CA 92807 -
WHITLEY Desire information on William BOYETT, b. 1836, Gibson Co.,
NEEDHAM TN (parents: Eli BOYETT (BOIT, BOYT, BOYTT) and Sarah
JERNIGAN JERNIGAN, both b. NC. William married Mary Katharine
WHITLEY, 1861 in Gibson Co., Tenn., b. 1839, TN, daughter
of Josiah and Polly WHITLEY of NC). William was murdered in 1861 after
serving in Kentucky Capitol Guard, during Civil War. Mary & children moved
in 1878 to Mansfield, Scott & Sebastain Counties) Ark. Will exchange data.

HARRISON Mrs. James E. Harrison (Leanne), 604 5th Ave. SW
DIXON Independence, Iowa 50644 - I am tracing my husband's
Ancestors. Susannah (Mace) HARRISON passed away 9/12/1893
in Ottumwa, Iowa. Her husband, William, was still alive at that time,
but I can not find a trace of him from there. They had a grand daughter
Ellie Ardell HARRISON (Mrs. Alonzo DIXON) who lived in Gifford, Hot
Spring Co., Ark., in 1893. Her children were: Clara DIXON; and Richard
Henry DIXON. Possibly William HARRISON moved there after his wife died.
Can anyone help me with this problem. I will be happy to exchange data.

KENNEDY Randy Lewis, Rt 1 Box 56M, Nashville, AR 71852 - Would
BURGESS appreciate any information on Allen KENNEDY & Martha SMITH
SMITH parents of Sarah Francis KENNEDY who married Gilphred
BURGESS, 14 Feb. 1874. They had another son Henderson
KENNEDY. Would also like to contact others working on BURGESS Family of
Pope County, Arkansas.

BROWN Charles N. Ferguson, 306 W. Beard St., Shawnee, OK 74801
GIBBENS I would like to correspond with descendants of Ebb & Reppi
GIBBONS BROWN, who lived in Scott Co., Ark., in the 1800s. Chil-
dren: Harrison: & Ludie BROWN (female), both born in Ark.
This family lived in the towns of Coaldale?, Bates, Cauthron, Hon, & Wal-
dron (all in Scott County) Ark. Reppi BROWN's parents were James & Mary
Jane GIBBENS (GIBBONS). James d. at Hon, Ark. (dat unknown)

Another Family I would like to contact is: The descendants
of Dow & Kitty BROWN. They were also living in Scott Co.,
Ark. Kitty Kathern BROWN (also known as Jessee) Children:
Pearl; Canna; Gar & Carr (twins); Ernest; Buck. Kitty's parents were
also James & Mary Jane GIBBONS. Dow & Ebb BROWN were brothers. I would
appreciate any information on any of these people & I will exchange inf.

CORRECTION PLEASE

Page 228 - December 1976 issue, Arkansas Family Historian: TUCKER
not TACKER.

TYLER Mrs. Edythe (Edith Tyler) Lackey, 217 S. Holly, Sallisaw,
TUCKER OK 74955 - I was born at St. Joe, Searcy Co., Ark. and am
interested in the early History of our family, who came in
from the Carolinas via Kentucky & Va. I'm mostly interested in the
Genealogical Records & need more information on how to go about it.
Seary Co., Ark. "Tucker & Tyler" (We lost our mother in Jan. 1977, at
the age of 95 yrs. 8 mo. and 4 days. The last of her family, except 2
half brothers and a half sister).

CHRISTY Mrs. Dorothy Seward, 801 So. 52nd St., Apt 1605, Omaha, Neb.
McGEE 68106 - I would like any information about my great grand-
James CHRISTY, b. Butler, PA, died 23 June 1889, Rogers,
Benton Co., Ark. & buried there. Married Margaret McGee in PA. She died
1863, buried at Alden, IA (Wright Co.) Date of marriage (?) ca 1840.
Children, born in Youngstown, Ohio. Lived in Rogers, AR from about 1865
to time of death. He worked with his son Robert in a hotel. I would like
the names of his & her parents, and any other information. Will be happy
to exchange data. (Robert Christy, a son, purchased Lot 1 of Block 50,
23 June 1889 - Cemetery Records show, and James is buried in this lot).
James' daughter Melissa married Royal E. Sargent.

CRISP Patricia Tupon, 54-121 Imua Pl., Hanula, HI 96717 - I'm
stumped. Any help that you could give me would be greatly
appreciated. I am trying to find any information on the parents of my
great grandmother. Will pay! Her name was Annie CRISP, b 29 Feb. 1852,
somewhere in Arkansas. Her father was supposedly a Cherokee Indian, by
the name of John CRISP. He married a red haired Irish woman. That's all
I know. Any information would help, names, birthplaces, dates of birth
& marriage, parents, etc.

HENSLEY Jean Cooper, Summer Arms C-6, Sumter, S.C. 29150 - I am
COOPER looking for any information on Nora Edna HENSLEY, b. 31
October 1882 in Houston Texas County, MO, and died sometime
in 1973 in Springdale, Washington Co., Ark. (& buried in Texas Co., MO
We have only the names Ed HENSLEY and Vi Rustains for her parents. She
was married to Frederick Arthur COOPER. Their children: Arirl Bradley
COOPER, b. 1901; Mary, b. 1904; Elmer Arthur, b. 1906; Rose Edith, b. 1908
Ruth Edna, b. 1910; Alice Ina, b. 1914; William Cecil, 1916; Gladys Della
1919 & Frederick Jackson Cooper, b. 1923. Will be happy to exchange data.

HILL Wendy Elliott, 4808 E. Garland St., Anaheim, CA 92807
 McDONALD Desire information on Mark HILL, b. 1790, in NC, possibly
 FRY son of William HILL and Sarah MAC DONALD (MC DONALD). He
 JONES lived in Perry Co., TN in 1820, 1830. Married Rachel FRY
 BRADSHAW (daughter of John FRY) in 1813/4 in Rutherford Co., TN.
 HEITT Enlisted in War of 1812 in Williamson Co., TN, moved to
 CARPENTER Arkansas about 1834. Died there about 1878 in Johnson Co.,
 WYRICK Ark. Children: Sion, married Sarah ? ; John F. married
 DAVIS Hannah BRADSHAW; Marcus married Rachel JONES; Joseph m.,
 THOMPSON Emeline JONES; Eliza m. a HEITT and a WYRICK; Margaret m.
 CAROTHERS Moses CARPENTER; Millie; Micajah m. Elizabeth ?; and
 Kimbrell m Amanda JONES 1840 in Johnson Co., Arkansas.

JONES Desire information on Francis K. (Frank) JONES who was born
 HILL in Virginia about 1801. Lived in Tennessee (where ?) and
 DAVIS moved to Blount Co., Ala. about 1822. Moved to Johnson Co.
 Ark., about 1838, moved to Madison Co., Ark., about 1855
 and no other information available. Known children: Amanda married
 Kimbrell HILL; Enoch married Hannah DAVIS; Eliza married Marcus HILL;
 Emeline who married Joseph HILL, and Rachel. Francis wife's name was Eliza
 maiden name unknown; she died before 1850.

TALKINGTON Seeking information on Edward P. TALKINGTON, b. 1808 KY,
 BLAND son of Stephen and Sarah (ACOCK) TALKINGTON; he married
 KIRK Elizabeth BLAND in 1830 (where ?) Who were her parents?
 ACOCK She was born 6 June 1812 (where ?) and died 7 April 1872.
 LOONEY Their children: Joseph married Rebecca KIRK; Mary married
 GRAVES Benjamin LOONEY (need further information); Elizabeth m.
 HARKEY James M. GRAVES; James m. a HARKEY; Stephen; Sarah m. Dr.
 SORRELS Royston SORRELS; Joel Dyer married A. EDWARDS; Sarah OLIVER
 EDWARDS and Mrs. STORY; John; Almira; and Eliza. All children born
 OLIVER in Ark., except the last three who were born in Barry Co.,
 STORY Missouri, 1844 to 1848. Family lived in Washington and
 Scott Counties, Arkansas. (Wendy Elliott, 4808 E. Garland
 St., Anaheim, CA 92807). Any additional information will be appreciated.

ARNOLD Mrs. Gladys C. Gerhart, 1501 Rebel Dr., Jacksonville, AR
 LUCKETTOO (?) 72076 - Do you know a John ARNOLD or his descendants? John
 FULTON was born about 1900/01 in Independence Co., AR. John and
 his sister Florence, were placed in a children's home in
 Little Rock about 1903. Florence was born 1897. A man by the name of Mr.
 Lucketoo (?) was in charge of the home at that time. A school yard adjoined
 the home at that time. The records of the home are said to have burned.
 In two days time a lady came and took Florence and reared her in her home.
 There are no Court records of the two children in Pulaski Co., Ark. They
 were the children of William R. ARNOLD and Lucy FULTON married 8 Dec. 1895,
 in Independence Co., AR. The father died and the children lived in the
 home of the paternal grandfather for a short time. The mother placed the
 children in the home. Florence would like very much to contact her brother
 or his family. She has searched many years for word of her brother. Any-
 one with knowledge of John ARNOLD, please contact Mr. Gerhart.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. Gerhart has also done research (for several years) on
 the following families:

Avant	Collins	Holcomb	Marler	Taylor
Arnold	Douglass	Holcombe	McLean	Tucker
Black	Depriest	Hooker	Morse	Timberlake
Bumgarner	Dodd	Jennings	Moulder	Vest
Burleson	Davis	Kizer	Mooney	Valentine
Burford	Evans	Key	Minton	Watkins
Beardsley	Elliott	Kellam	Marphat	Wigginton
Bohannon	Elam	Kelleam	Paxton	Williams
Beadle	Fite	Lea	Pyeatt	Other allied families. Early
Buchanon	Griffin	Lefevre	Richmond	Virginia Families - Allen -
Brashear	Golden	Lefever	Shaver	Canterbury - Campbell - Franklin-
Bynum	Grinder	Lynch	Shannon	Sublett-Woods-Hall-Dudgeon &
Cates	Hulsey	Magness	Stuart	Others. Mrs. Gerhart would be
Carnahan	Hunt	May-Mays	Suggs	able to furnish a minimum amount
Crowell	Hoover	Martin	Sparks	of information, for a reasonable
Clem	Hollabaugh	Milsap	Tunstall	fee. Please enclose a self
Cook	Hensley	Melton	Trease	addressed stamped envelope, with

your request, She will require
 a minimum charge to cover her time. This may give new (or long time) re-
 searchers a new look at their Family Records.

NOTE: If the Arkansas Family Historian readers could locate JOHN ARNOLD
 what a wonderful day that would be for Florence, now 80 years old.

CARMACK Mrs. Vicki Goodell, 238 Trier St., Saginaw, Mich 48602 - I
RAINEY am seeking information relating to: Berry CARMACK & Georgia
PUTMAN RAINEY CARMACK. Lived at Acorn, AR (Polk Co.) in 1894. They
originally moved to Arkansas from Missouri. Both are believed
buried in Polk Co., Ark. Perhaps there is a Census or death record avail-
able. Any information would be appreciated.

Jim PUTMAN - name of wife unknown. Originally believed moved from
Texas to Arkansas. Lived at Blancet, Scott Co., Ark., in 1871/98 (or prior
to that date. Any records concerning this relative, name of wife, date of
death, etc., please let me know. I know he lived in Scott Co., Ark as early
as 1871. I have record of a son born at that date, in Scott Co., (George
C. PUTMAN. There is a strong possibility of my great great grandparents
being of Indian descent (possibly Cherokee or Choctaw). Any information
would certainly help in my research. Perhaps County records would show
information on Deeds to property in Scott or Polk Counties. Mortality or
pension records for Military service. Religious affiliation is believed
to be "Church of Christ." Any information would be most welcome.

McGOUGH Floyd Stephens, P. O. Box 871, Fairhope, Ala. 36532 - Need
information about James Wilbur McGough & Dovie Delanne, his
wife. Anything about their date of marriage, parents, relatives, or any
other information & I will be happy to exchange data. They lived in Union
County, Ark., he was born 29 Feb 1875, d. 1924, she was born 1881 & d. 1927.
Dovie's mother may have been a THOMPSON (uncertain, but would so much like
to find some proof). Was James Wilbur McGOUGH's mother's maiden name BULL?

GRAY Eloise Evans Barksdale, 2515 South N Street, Ft. Smith, AR
PARISH 72901 - Desire information about the parents of John M. GRAY,
EVANS b. 1819, Ala., and his wife Sarah E. PARISH, b. DeSoto Co.,
Miss., & married in Shelby Co., Tenn., in 1849. They were living in St.
Francis Co., AR., in 1872. They had moved from Germantown, Tenn., where he
practiced medicine from the time of his marriage. Their daughter: Susan
Bryant GRAY married my grandfather, Stephen Nathaniel EVANS in St. Francis
Co., AR on 28 June 1871. I will be happy to exchange information.

MOSS Mrs. Irl Lancaster, #329, Dyer, AR 72935 - William MOSS, b.
MONTGOMERY 1820, NC & married Elizabeth MONTGOMERY, b. ca 1820 NC. In
Carroll Co., Tenn 1848. Who were their parents?

JAMES Lucy Caroline JAMES, b 1847, where? Married John William MOSS,
MOSS 1867, Pocahontas, Randolph Co., AR. Lucy had two sisters, that
we know about, Mary Elizabeth & Martha Frances JAMES. Who were
the parents of the JAMES girls?

HAYDON Joseph Drake HAYDON, b. 1792, KY or VA? married Sally C. BOURNE
BOURNE 1820 in KY moved to Knox Co., MO about 1832. Who were the
parents of Joseph & Sally?

ALDRIDGE Jeremiah ALDRIDGE, b. 1770 in Prince George Co., VA Who did
he marry there? He had a son named Sandy Harris ALDRIDGE. In
Knox Co., KY 1840. Who was wife of Jeremiah and Sandy Harris ALDRIDGE.

ALDRIDGE William T. ALDRIDGE, son of Sandy Harris ALDRIDGE married
FREEMAN America FREEMAN, ca 1849 in Laurel Co., KY. Who were her par-
ents? She was born 1833 in Laurel Co., KY.

OSBORN America OSBORN, widow of Wm. T. ALDRIDGE, left Missouri and
came to Arkansas ca 1889, then to Oklahoma in 1910. Where?
She died in Oklahoma ca 1915, Where? Is William T. ALDRIDGE listed in
Washita Co., Oklahoma on 1900 Census her son? She also had a son named
Edward OSBORN and daughter named Elizabeth OSBORN there.

LANCASTER Avery King LANCASTER, b. 1810 VA married Nancy ROBINS ca 1829,
ROBINS in Jackson Co., Tenn. Need their parents? Was William
LANCASTER also on 1830 Census, Jackson Co., Tenn his father,
and Joshua LANCASTER, his brother?

FORBES Need parents of John W. FORBES, b. 1814 Tenn., married Susan
BAKER BAKER 1849 in Arkansas.

ROGERS Hiram Ephraim ROGERS, b. 1822, Ala., married first Lucinda
COOLEY COOLEY, probably in Hempstead Co., Arkansas. In 1863 married
RHEA Fannie E. RHEA, b. 1841 in Mississippi. Who were Hiram's
parents? Who is John R. ROGERS listed on 1850 Census with

Hiram for Hempstead Co., Arkansas?

RHEA Hiram RHEA, b. 1813, married Hannah HELMS, 1834 in Alabama?
HELMS need both of their parents.

All information on any of the above listed people will be
appreciated and I will be happy to exchange. (Mrs. Irl Lancaster).

DID YOU REMEMBER TO SEND A THANK YOU - ANYONE WHO HAS HELPED YOU, WITH
EVEN A TINY CLUE - SHOULD HAVE A THANK YOU NOTE - THAT WILL
HELP ENCOURAGE OTHERS TO SEND A TINY CLUE!

BAKER R. P. BAKER, 322 Laurel, Mabelvale, AR 72103 - Steven P. BAKER
VAUGHAN b. Maury Co., Tenn., 1815 married Nancy Spence VAUGHAN, DeSoto
RICHARDSON Co., Miss., 1845. Children: Pathrick H.; Martha A. (Richard-
PARMER son); Mary J. (PARMER) & Joseph A. BAKER. Moved to Columbia
COWNE Co., Ark. 1856, to Pike Co., 1867. Died there 22 Sept 1885,
buried, Parmer's Chapel Cemetery. Known brothers & sisters:
John BAKER, Columbia Co., Ark.; Johnathan BAKER, Clark County, Ark.; James
J. BAKER & Mahalia BAKER COWNE, Sebastain Co., Ark. Will exchange.

COLLINS R. P. Baker, 322 Laurel, Mabelvale, AR 72103 - Miles Standish
WILSON COLLINS, b. 27 May 1832, Knox Co., Tenn., married 1st Malinda
DANIELS WILSON, 2nd Mary A. DANIELS, Feb. 1869 & 3rd (?). 1st wife
Cherokee, 2nd wife Choctaw, 3rd wife white. Son of John &
Minerva COLLINS of Sebastain Co., Ark. Children of Miles S. COLLINS: Thomas
A.; William A.; Mary Ann (ROSS); Margaret; John W.; Martha A.; Robert; Miles
S., Jr.; A. J.; John F.; & Joe. Lived at Skullyville, Choctaw Nation.
Died after 1910. Will exchange.

HARTSELL Iva P. Lester, 200 Florida St., Vallejo, CA 94590 - My primary
interest is trying to find the date of death of Mathue Dennis
HARTSELL, b. ca 1825, North Carolina, died ca 1884/5, Columbia Co., Ark.,
Brown Township, Community of Chaleybeate Springs. His wife Nancy Ann WILSON
HARTSELL, b. 1830, Ala., death date unknown (but probably living in Little
Rock, Pulaski Co., Ark. at death). They married in Mississippi & were in
Columbia Co., Ark., ca 1856/7. Grandfather Dennis DeLoach HARTSELL, b.
Columbia Co., Ark. 30 Jan 1859. Other areas and names, SQUIRES - ChicotCo.
1830s; PYBURN, MADDOX, Monroe Co.; TORRANS (TORRANCE) of Lafayette Co., etc.

YOUNTS James O. Younts, 1716 Glen Road, Kerrville, TX 78028- I would
like to contact anyone who is working on the YOUNTS Family.
My father, James Otto YOUNTS, b. in Little Rock, 23 Dec. 1876. I was born
in Little Rock, Pulaski Co., Ark. 7 March 1906. Will exchange data.

FOLEY Beverly Rubio, 848 Resota St., Hayward, CA 94545 - I am search-
JONES ing for the parents of: Crawford Anderson FOLEY, b. 1824 KY,
died 1883, Bird District, Jackson Co., Ark, & Susannah (JONES)
FOLEY, b. Ala, 1849, died 1883, Bird District, Jackson Co., Ark. I would
like to know when and where Crawford & Susannah were married & what they
died from. Crawford was also married to Hattie (?) earlier, lived in Tenn.
& had 2 children: Children of Crawford & Susannah were: Henry A. FOLEY,
b. 1874, died perhaps Okla.; John, b. 1876, died 1890, Ark.; Mary Eugene,
(twin) b. 1879 (Feb 10) died Crosby Co., TX.; Sarah (twin) b. 1879 (10 Feb)
died 1883, Ark. All were born in Ark. After their parents death the
living children were cared for by Geo. Baker and Lizzie (JONES) Baker,
Susannah's sister). In 1887 Lizzie died during the birth of Cora Elizabeth
BAKER. Mary FOLEY helped care for Cora until her death in 1888. Mary &
Henry left home early because of ill treatment by Geo. BAKER. I received
the probate packet of Crawford Anderson FOLEY, but do not know if he rent-
ed or owned his farm. I would also like information on the name & location
of the parents of:

NEAVES Samuel Edgar NEAVES, b. 14 Feb. 1881, Ark. died 20 Dec 1900,
he married my grandmother, Mary Eugene FOLEY, 12 Oct 1899 &
they were living in Richland Twp., Little River Co., Ark., in 1900. After
Samuel passed away in 1900, Mary went to Decalb, Bowie Co., TX where my
father Edgar Eugene NEAVES was born 6 Mar. 1901. The father of Samuel
NEAVES was born in MO and died in 1906 (place unknown) There are other
NEAVES in Missouri, but I have not been able to connect them. I would like
very much to contact someone who is researching any of these people, and
will be happy to exchange.

SMITH Mrs. John I. Owen, Route 1, Box 232, Huntsville, TX 77340
COOK Would like to contact descendants of Nathan SMITH, living in
Arkansas in 1862. Possibly Ark., County. Letter written by
my great grandfather, John William COOK from Arkansas Post, Ark., 30 Sept
1862 "Went to Uncle Nathan SMITH's and stayed all night". Mentioned Aunt
Viva. "John SMITH died in the army. William is in the Army". His sister
was my second great grandmother, Nancy SMITH, b. 28 Feb 1802 in GA., dau-
ghter of John SMITH of Jones Co., GA. She married William Alston COOK ca
1819.

REMEMBER - ALWAYS SEND A SELF ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE - WHEN YOU
HOPE FOR ANY ANSWERE TO A GENEALOGICAL QUESTION (S.A.S.E.)

McMATH Gorden L. McMATH, Box 395, Mountainair, N. M. 87036 - My great grandfather, William Ped McMATH, 1847-1924 filed for Homestead in Franklin Co., Ark., just east of Charleston, Ark., 28 Feb. 1893, Cert. #3086. Application #9498. On the same date a Winder H. McMATH filed Homestead Cert. #3083 Application #9499. Their land was within 3/4 of a mile of each other. I have received copies of the above documents from the Franklin Co. Courthouse, Charleston, Ark. I would like the answers to the following questions if possible. Was Winder Ped McMATH, William Ped McMATH's father? If not what was the relationship? I have copies of an estate settlement of Winder in 1900 that mentions one son: John and three girls, but does not mention William Ped or his wife Mary. However I have completed the family tree from William Ped, until now and have reason to believe that Winder H. may be William Ped's father but I need verification. Note that Winder H. McMATH filed for homestead in Feb. 1893 & estate was being settled in 1900. Where was Winder H. McMATH born? Who was his wife? We have initials H. S. Where was William Ped McMATH born? (1847-1924) What was William Ped's wife (Mary) maiden name? Was she the daughter of Mrs. Winder McMATH by a former marriage? I know that William Ped McMATH 1847-1924 was a Civil War veteran. Mary McMATH, 1850-1947 received a pension from the Civil War until she died in about 1941. When did William Ped McMATH come to Ark.? From where? Who were his brothers and sisters (if any). Any information would be appreciated and I will be happy to exchange.

GILES Hazel Tarkington, Rt. 1 Box 125, Greenwood, AR 72936 - Joe
MAY GILES, age 19 married Leeler C. (Lelia) MAY, 20, both of
JAMES Lafayette Co., AR 8 Sept. 1873, at residence of Lewis B. JAMES,
also of Lafayette Co., AR (From Lewisville, Lafayette Co.
Marriage Record Book C, page 372). Was Lewis B. JAMES an uncle to Leeler C. MAY? Leeler C. was the daughter of Reuben MAY and Catherine JAMES. Catherine James MAY had died in March 1869 in Hood or Somervell Co., TX. Reuben MAY had remarried in 1871 and his older daughters had left home & were living with relatives. I have been unable to locate further data on the family of Joe GILES & Leeler C. MAY. I would like to contact anyone who is researching the GILES, JAMES & MAY Families. I have data to exchange on some of these families.

ARMSTRONG Hazel Tarkington, Rt. 1 Box 125, Greenwood, AR 72936 - Prescott
MAY Nevada, Ark., Marriage Book A, page 8 gives the marriage record
JAMES of William S. ARMSTRONG, 28 to Mary Elizabeth MAY, 19, both of
CAMP Nevada Co., Ark. The married 18 Sept. 1871. Mary E. was the
daughter of Reuben MAY & Catherine JAMES. What became of Mary
E. ARMSTRONG? William S. ARMSTRONG shows up without a wife, as one of the original organizers of Hopewell Baptist Church in Somervell Co., TX, 6 July 1873, where he served as Clerk pro tem, from 2 Nov 1878 to Nov. 1882. Then again as clerk from Feb. 1889 until 2 May 1891. He called for a letter of dismissal for himself, his wife and daughter and resigned as Clerk 2 May 1891. The Church record also states that Sister R. J. ARMSTRONG was received into the Church by experience and baptism 6 April 1878. Was dismissed 2 May 1891. Also M. S. (Millie S.) ARMSTRONG, was received by letter 14 Sept. 1890, & dismissed 2 May 1891. During this time B. W. CAMP & wife Nancy Mariah MAY (sister to Mary E. ARMSTRONG) were members of this Primitive Baptist Church. They withdrew 2 May 1891. Did Wm. S. & Mary ARMSTRONG return to Texas after they married? Did Mary die before 1873? Was Sister R. J. ARMSTRONG the daughter of Mary? When & where did Wm. S. & Millie marry? Did Mary MAY become acquainted with Wm. ARMSTRONG when her family lived in Texas in 1869-1870? I would like to contact anyone who is researching this ARMSTRONG family.

KING Donne Danielson, Box 40, Stevenson, WA 98648 - Shortly before
HUDSON Civil War, one Jeremiah KING left North Carolina, b. ca 1830,
he ended up in Stone County, Arkansas, married Elizabeth HUDSON
who was a half sister of Con HUDSON, E. HUDSON was born 25 Nov. 1839. They had one son at least, Jeremiah KING, Jr. (also known as Jerry Jasper KING) possibly born in Ark. This tiny bit of information came by way of my grandmother. Any information would be appreciated.

LEATHERS Mrs. Gene Harris, 1404 Borger, Plainview, TX 79072 - James
LEATHERS, b. 1824 Georgia married Armenda (?). He was the son
of Samuel LEATHERS, b. 1787, Tenn. James lived in Itawamba Co., Miss., in 1850. He moved to Hempstead Co., Arkansas and was living there in 1877. Can anyone help me with any additional information on either Samuel or James LEATHERS. Parents, sisters? brothers? I will be happy to exchange data.

BRYAN Mrs. James H. Bryan, 2015 South Shore, Benton, AR 72015- I
BRIAN am searching for information that might lead to the parents
BRIANT of Benjamin BRYAN. Benjamin, b. 1818, d. 1881, married to
FURR Julia Ann FURR. They lived at Lula, GA. Name was spelled
different ways before 1818. Various name spellings then were:
BRYANT, BRIAN, BRIANT. He was sheriff of Hall Co., GA for a short time.
Any information would be helpful. I will exchange information. I have on
BRYAN Family. I am also interested in the following families: RUCKER;
SUBLETT & WHEAT.

McALISTER Howard Reitter, 1928 Richmond Street, Sacramento, CA 95825
When & where was Percy Raymond McALISTER, born 20 August 1884,
married MOLLIE (?). Percy is the son of William McALISTER and Eleanor
WALL. Would also like to know when and where Percy & his wife Mollie died?
The last known address was Hardy, Sharp County, Arkansas. Will be happy
to exchange data.

TESSNEER Marvin Tessneer, 1916 Klein Ave., Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001
My grandfather was Lewis Franklin TESSNEER. He died 1910,
when my father was eight years old. He was supposed to have died in or
near Corpus Christi, TX, but I have been unsuccessful so far in obtaining
a death certificate from Texas. I would appreciate any information, where
he was born, where he died, who were his parents? If I only had a small
lead to go on - but after the death certificate idea failed, I do not know
what to try next. If the birth date was known, or any other information
might help.

PLESS Marvin Tessneer, 1916 Klein Ave., Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001
TAYLOR I am a direct descendant of John Adam PLESS, thru my father's
mother, Mernena Alice TAYLOR. My mother's father was also
pretty well known in the Augsburg area of Pope County, Arkansas (near London
his name was Charles MILLER, Sr., and his wife was Wilhelmina Brinkmann
MILLER. My parents are Ezra E. TESSNEER and Wilhelmina MILLER (known best
as Minnie) both are from the Augsburg community.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Charles H. MILLER, born 19 Feb. 1866, died 11 Oct 1946,
Wilhelmina (nee Brinkmann) MILLER, b. 15 March 1872, died 24 Dec. 1946,
both are buried in the Augsburg Cemetery, Pope Co., Ark.
L. F. TESSNEER, b. 12 Mar 1870, died 28 Jan 1910, & Manervia A.
TESSNEER, born 7 Feb. 1873, died 12 May, 1917 & both are buried in
East Point Cemetery, near London, Pope County, Arkansas. These are
recorded in the recently published "Cemeteries of Pope County, Arkan-
sas, Volume I. (Elaine Cia, Editor) Many of the PLESS Family are also
buried in the East Point Cemetery.

MAJORS Charles E. Hart, P. O. Box 20368, Dallas, TX 75220 - Seeking
DOBBS any descendants of these early Independence & IZARD County,
TATE Pioneers, who were there by 1850. My interest is in Alexander
COLLIE & Mary Dobbs MAJORS, married, Ind. Co., Ark., 1846. He was
son of Samuel & Mariah MAJORS. She was daughter of Samuel &
Rebecca DOBBS, all in Independence Co., at that time. One MAJORS girl
married a TATE, Jas. W.; Mary MAJORS married Edw. COLLIE, 1846. I would
like to know where in Tenn., these MAJORS came from to Ark. I have no
other information on DOBBS, TATE or COLLIE lines, but will exchange MAJORS
charts if interested, and S.A.S.E. (Self addressed stamped envelope).
Lou Rebecca Majors HART, daughter of Alex & Mary MAJORS was my Grandmother,
1855-1942.

INGLE William A. Brown, P. O. Box 875, Mena, AR 71953 - I would like
any information on births of Peter J. INGLE, born 1844 and
his wife Elizabeth INGLE, born 1848. Where? Parents? sisters? or brothers
or parents?

BOOTH Delaney "Dee" Willett, 1930 Lucky Street, Bakersfield, CA
93307 (805-327-8275) I can prove that John Wilks BOOTH was
not the man killed in 1865 in the barn in Virginia. He escaped to Pauls
Valley, Oklahoma Territory, where he married and later moved to Bell Co.,
TX where he had a son b. 1886. This son married a member of my family.
I have all pertinent information and would like to contact others working
on the mystery of John Wilks BOOTH.

ALWAYS REMEMBER TO SEND SELF ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE (S.A.S.E.)
WHEN YOU HOPE FOR AN ANSWER TO ANY GENEALOGICAL QUESTION

BELL Kent Alexander, #424 - 15400 E. 14th Pl., Aurora, Colo. 80011
 PRITCHETT I need dates & places concerning the parents of Richard BELL
 STENSON as well as his place & date of birth, who resided in Johnson
 COX Co., Ark., ca 1900. He married Anna Jane PRITCHETT, b. 25 May
 1872 in Ala., daughter of Columbus & Sarah STENSON PRITCHETT.
 His first wife was Katherine COX, died 1895, buried Hays Chapel Cemetery,
 Hartman, Johnson Co., Ark. Richard & Katherine BELL'S children were: Nell
 married first to a SPANKE, then to Hubert SPANN; Olen married Bertha
 PHILLIPS; Jasper married Ethel CROWDER; Jewell Juanita, b. 16 Aug. 1895,
 Salus, Johnson Co., Ark., died 17 Aug. 1938, married to Seth Howell ALLEN.
 Richard & Anna Jane BELL'S children: Milton Amis, b. 16 March 1897,
 Johnson Co., Ark. married 10 Oct. 1928, 2nd wife Louise Martha Doerr, d.
 25 Oct. 1937; Gladys, b. 5 April 1906, Johnson, Co., Ark., married Wilbert
 Gossett, 4 Feb. 1929. Richard BELL'S middle name was possibly Samuel. He
 died ca 1910. I would appreciate any help on Richard BELL. I would share
 the knowledge I have of his descendants with anyone interested. Also I
 have some information on the Conrad DOERR Family of Johnson County, AR.

MARKHAM Colleen Belk, Box 25, Duenweg, MO 64841 - Attached is a
 clipping of one of my Arkansas problems. This little lady
 SARAH JANE MARKHAM, b. 1847, d. ca 1949. Family says she is buried at Hot
 Springs, Garland Co., Ark. Arkansas doesn't have a death certificate. She
 was widow of JAMES MARKHAM. Can't find his resting place. Can anyone help?
 Clipping from newspaper 11-30-1948 - Newspaper name unknown.

Candle to toast 101st year 11-30-1948

"A birthday cake with one candle...a bottle of dark, red wine...a few choruses of an old song called "Oregon."

That's the way Sarah Jane Markham will celebrate her 101st birthday Thursday in her home at 10736 Ave. C.

The one candle will be to signify a new start on a new century.

"When a girl gets to be 100 it's time to start all over again," the spry, little centenarian declared.

The bottle of wine will be partly celebration and partly medication.

"It will last me a month or more," she explained. "I take a small glass each day, because I think it helps warm my blood."

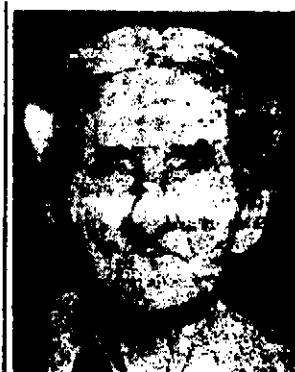
The old song she'll sing is to show anybody who is interested that you don't have to lose your memory just because you get old. She'll sing "Oregon," popular in the mid-1800's.

The party will be a small one, just the honoree and her daughter, Mrs. Emma Hayes, 78, with whom she lives. The two little old ladies, both five feet tall and neither tipping the scales past 100 pounds, came to Chicago last July from Hot Springs, Ark. Both have small pensions.

Mrs. Markham's records show she was born in Jackson County, Illinois, near Chester, on Nov. 30, 1847.

"We really just came to Chicago to look after some business interests," the daughter explained. "Then, through an old friend, we were able to get this nice apartment and now we are afraid to leave it with the housing shortage so bad everywhere."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sarah Jane Markham may have died in Chicago, and the remains returned to Hot Springs for burial. Cook County, Ill. may have a death Certificate. Colleen Belk would like any information on these people.



MRS. SARAH JANE MARKHAM

EDITOR'S NOTE: Several have written & called in response to a recent Query - "A REMINISCENT HISTORY OF THE OZARK REGION" can be obtained from: RAMPRE PRESS, 1206 N. Henderson Ave., Cape Girardeau, MO 63701
 Our thanks to those who were so very helpful - that all helps - any tiny clue may be just the ONE!

WE ALL LIKE TO KNOW - WHEN WE HAVE BEEN HELPFUL!

HAVE YOU HELPED WITH A TINY CLUE - HAVE YOU THANKED SOMEONE WHO SENT YOU A CLUE? IT TAKES ALL THESE CLUES TO MAKE GENEALOGY INTERESTING!

JENKINS Caroline A. Jacobs, Felt, OK 73937 - Seeking information on
RICKS Henry C. JENKINS, b. 5 Oct 1866, where ?, died 24 March 1933,
in either Prairie or Lonoke Counties, Ark. Married, Charity
Jane RICKS, b. 13 April 1867, Trigg Co., Ky, died 20 Nov. 1949. Both are
buried at Walters Chapel Cemetery (?) Ark. Also need information on parents
of Charity Jane & Richard Allen RICKS, b. 2 Jan 1838, Trigg Co., Ky, d. 1
April 1913, Ark. and wife Sarah CALHOUN, b. Ky., and died in Ark., Prairie
or Lonoke Counties, Ark. Any information would be appreciated and I will
be happy to exchange information.

BELL Lois Virginia (Bell) Anderson, 10310 Margarita Ave., Fountain
COTTINGHAM Valley, CA 92708 - My father is John Hershell BELL, b. 2 April
LACY 1910, Lucas, Logan Co., AR, married Lora COTTINGHAM. 14 Feb.
SMITH 1930, she was b, 9 Nov. 1909, Washburn, Sebastain Co., Ark.
McDOWELL John's parents were, Chester Clay BELL, b. 21 Dec. 1888, in
ELCHINS ? Magazine, Logan Co., AR, married Sue Francis LACY, 23 May 1909.
ANDERSON She was born 3 Aug. 1889, Lucas, Logan Co., AR. Chester Clay
BELL'S parents were, James Thomas BELL (or T. A.) b ca 1863.
He married Bell SMITH, she died before Nov. 1891, and James Thomas BELL (or
T.A.) married Lillie McDOWELL, 6 Nov 1891 in Logan Co., AR. Grandfather
said his father's name was James Thomas BELL, but his 2nd marriage license
shows, T. A. BELL. James & Lillie had a daughter, Bonnie, and a son Max
Leonard BELL, b. 21 Aug. 1895, Okla. Chester Clay BELL said his grand-
parents were Arch (Archabald) BELL & Sarah ELCHINS (may be misspelled) and
that he was buried in the Ft. Smith Veteran's Cemetery. Those records show
he is buried there in Section 6 grave 3313, a private in Co. F 2nd Ark. Inf.
I need information on James Thomas (or T. A.) BELL & family. Also on Arch-
abald BELL & family and back on their Ancestors. I will gladly share what
information I have with others working on the Bell line. My husband's
parents & grandparents came from Sweden. My husband and his father were
born in Douglas Co., Minnesota.

FERGUSON Allen Pendergraft, P.O.Box 1079, Sedona, Arizona 86336 - Need
CURRY parents please of Westwood FERGUSON, b. 1823? N.C. (1880 Benton
BUTLER Co., MO., Census) whose daughter Sarah married James CURRY, &
BLEDSOE moved to northwest Arkansas by 1885. Their son William CURRY
married Nettie BLEDSOE, 30 Dec. 1885, Washington Co., AR at
Goshen. Also need any information on Dr. David BUTLER, who died at Jones-
boro, Craighead Co., AR 1877.

NOTE FROM Allen Pendergraft: My Query asking for parents of Sarah Elizabeth
FERGUSON in the March 1977, Arkansas Family Historian - I got an immediate
answer saying it was WESTWOOD FERGUSON, b. 1823 NC, d. after 1880 Newton
Co., Mo. Census. Unfortunately my stepfather James Clifford CURRY for whom
I was trying to get this information (Sarah Elizabeth FERGUSON was his moth-
er) died the 12th of December 1976, the day after I wrote to AFH, so I was
unable to give him the information he longed for! I would still like to
follow up on it for the sake of my CURRY cousins and step-sister, who were
almost as grateful for the information as he would have been.

Speaking for myself and my friends, I can only say we read the QUERIES
first, and reread them, and save them and go back and read them again years
later. They are of wide interest, and do contain a great deal of genealog-
ical information. EDITOR'S NOTE: Many of our readers express these same
thoughts, and as many of you have noticed - this section grows with most
every issue. We just never know how many of our readers are enjoying the
contact and many clues, as many seem to be writing each other. If you have
been helped - drop us a note!

McALISTER Mrs. Dolly McAlister Elliott, 8323 Sunbury Drive, St. Louis,
CARTER MO 63136 - Need help in locating my grandfather James Alexander
Supposed to have died in Ark. ca 1889. Area unknown at present.
I am the classic example of one who waited until everyone who knew was dead
before I began my family research. Both my grandparents (all of them) died
before I was born - my father was 45 when I was born. His mother's family,
CARTERS, lived in Henry Co., (Paris) Tenn. My grandfather McAlister was a
schoolteacher & I understand he also preached on Sundays, as I believe was
not uncommon in small communities. In January 1874, Henry Co., Tenn., he
married Sarah Henry (Sallie) CARTER & they apparently went directly to
Double Bridges, Lauderdale Co., Tenn., where he taught at Lauderdale Academy
as my father was born there 22 Nov. 1874. A sister was born and died at 13
months, her picture being taken in Dyersburg, Tenn., ca 1878. By 1880,
Sallie & my father were at home with Sallie's father when the census was
taken. In 1889 or 1890 (the application is lost) a guardianship estate for
my father was opened in Henry Co., Tenn., & receipt is acknowledged from
an A. H. Avery, Adm. of the estate of James A. McAlister, deceased, no id-
fication of where the decedent's estate was being administered. As an

McALISTER an A. H. Avery, Adm. of the estate of James A. McALISTER,
CARTER deceased, no indication of where the decedent's estate was
(Con't) being administered. As an administrator was appointed, he
died intestate. Looking for James Alexander McALISTER is
rather like looking for a John Smith - every McALISTER family clung to the
names James & Alexander ("Alister", in Gaelic, is Alexander). I would very
much appreciate any help or suggestions anyone can give me in trying to
locate James A. McALISTER. His wife was born in 1844 and I would assume he
was approximately the same age. I will be happy to exchange data.

YORK Mrs. William S. Anderson, 501 Leawood Drive, Greensboro, N.C.
GOODMAN 27410 - I am trying to locate the cemetery where my great
grandparents are buried in Garland in Miller County, AR. I
would appreciate their locations, and the names and addresses of the custo-
dians. If anyone has any other information regard them, I would also app-
preciate that. My information on them is as follows: Absalom Burgess YORK
was born in Tenn., ca 1848, married and had two children, John & Mary, di-
vorced and moved to Garland City (now Garland), Miller County, Arkansas
where he lived until his death, sometime in the 1910's. He married Mary
Martha GOODMAN, born in Ala. or Ark. ca 1855, who died in Garland City, Ark.
in the 1920's. They had five children: Webster Albert; Crawford, William
Henry; Cora; & Dee. Tradition is that he owned the first cotton gin in
Garland City, Miller Co., Ark. He was a farmer and a grocery store owner.
She had a brother, Dr. Jim GOODMAN, who lived and died in Sheridan, Ark.
If anyone can help me find information regarding this family, I would cer-
tainly appreciate it. Are there any histories about Garland, Miller Co.,
Arkansas available?

DALTON Mary Fortier, Rt. 6 Box 91, Little Falls, Minn. 56345 - I am
NORMAN trying to locate a birth record or some information on my great
grandmother, Amanda Jane NORMAN, b. Ark., 2 March 1869. Her
parents were: Mary Virginia DALTON & Thomas Franklin NORMAN. My grand-
mother has often hinted that Mary Virginia DALTON was related to the in-
famous DALTON BROTHERS of that time. I do not know where in Arkansas she
was born. If anyone can be of help to me in trying to locate information
I would be deeply grateful.

FITZWATER George Fitzwater, Rt. 4 Box 453, Marianna, AR 72360 - I would
REYNOLDS like any information on my Grandparents: FITZWATER & REYNOLDS.
My Grandfather: James Uriah FITZWATER, b. 1856 Mo. (His mother
was also from MO. Father from KY. Grandfather had a sister: Sarah: brother
Jasper, who later moved to Memphis, Tenn.: 2 half brothers: Bill & Sylvester
Bill could not talk real plain. Grandmother was born in Ark., March 1861.
Her father was a Judge around Mountain Home, Baxter Co., Ark. She had long
red hair and was a school teacher, & one sister named Bell. (possibly more)
She and Grandfather were married 11 Dec. 1879, New Hope, MO. Both lived at
St. Ledger, MO. (I have not been able to locate St. Ledger, on any map).
They were married by Rev. N. B. Brashier. They are listed in the Ozark Co.,
MO 1880 Census in Bayon Twp. Grandmother died in 1902 in Okla., & he in
1905. Very little is known about them, only they lived around Baxter Co.,
Ark., & Ozark Co., MO. Grandfather FITZWATER's family lived in and around
Pittsburg Co., Okla (then Choctah Nation, Indian Territory) John Allen
FITZWATER, b. 19 Sept. 1880; Bertha, b. 1 April 1901; Charles Arthur, b. 22
Jan. 1883; Alonzo Eugene, b. 1 Jan 1888; Robert Ellis, b. 17 Mar 1885;
Viola Mae, b. 9 Mar 1893; Maudie Lee, b. 13 Jan 1898; William Marion, b. 8
April 1892 (died as a child). I would like to correspond with anyone who
ever heard of the REYNOLDS or FITZWATER, in and around Missouri or Baxter
Co., Arkansas.

KISER Mrs. W. W. Anderson, Box 1442, Del Rio, TX 78840 - I am still
trying to find out something about my great grandfather
Richard KISER, who came to Texas from Arkansas in about 1850. Please some-
one help me. 1850 Census, Barry County, Vol. 1, Dist. 5, page 199 is
supposed to have information on Michael and John KISER, would it list their
children? Maybe Richard was one of them. I would appreciate any infor-
mation and will be happy to exchange information.

WEIR Mrs. Elaine Weir Cia, 4200 "A" St., Little Rock, AR 72205 -
I would like to contact someone working on the WEIR FAMILIES
of South Carolina. Possibly David WEIR, or Thomas WEIR, who came to USA -
with Rev. William MARTIN and his five shiploads of settlers - SCOTCH-IRISH
MIGRATION to SOUTH CAROLINA, 1772. I will appreciate any help. Need the
names of children.

ARNEL Joan C. Issacs, P. O. Box 4022, Lancaster, CA 93534 - I need
RAGSDALE proof of birth of Thomas Edward RAGSDALE, my grandfather, b.
15 Feb. 1888, Branch, Franklin Co., AR. Also my grandmother
Nettie ARNEL, b. 21 Dec. 1889, Branch ?, Ark. A Bible record, Cemetery
marker, Church record, just any clue would be most helpful. Will exchange.

MILLER Gilbert L. Murray, Jr., 1609 Oaklawn Place, Biloxi, Miss.,
THOMPSON 39530 - Thomas MILLER, b. ca 1793, VA married Margaret...
b. ca 1801, Tenn., moved to Greene Twp. Lawrence Co., MO
Parents of James A. MILLER, who married Lucy A. ... (possibly Thompson)
between 1854/58. They had children: Thomas J., in 1860 census, and then
moved to Arkansas, where James Ed., was born, where ? in 1863. According
to family tradition, James A. MILLER died (was killed) in the Civil War;
his widow remarried ... Nelson & had several children. Lucy A. NELSON, died
Crawford Co., Ark., in 1914. Any information on the family, particularly
James Edward MILLER would be greatly appreciated. James Edward was my
grandfather.

MURRAY Gilbert L. Murray, Jr., 1609 Oaklawn Place, Biloxi, Miss.,
TURNER 39530 - Elias Murray, b. Tenn., living in Franklin Co., AR in
DONALDSON 1850; other MURRAYS particularly a HERBERT MURRAY around this
date, in Ark.

Joseph & Rhoda TURNER, both b. Tenn. Joseph in 1814, his wife Rhoda
in 1816. Came to Franklin Co., AR pre 1833 with several of Joseph's bro-
thers; children include, Nancy P. TURNER, who married ... MURRAY, possibly
brother of Elias, living ther in 1860. They had HERBERT LAFAYETTE MURRAY
b. 1855. Something happened - what? to MURRAY (her husband); in the 1860
census Nancy P. is Mrs. John DONALDSON, with H. L. MURRAY, age 5 and
Hannibal DONALDSON, 2/12 months old, in the family. Would appreciate in-
formation on death of MURRAY & marriage date to DONALDSON. Between 1860
census & 1880 census the family moved to Texas. Elias MURRAY, we believe
is the Elias MURRAY, who died in Rock Island Union Prison during the Civil
War. Herbert Lafayette MURRAY, b. Ark. 1855 is my great grandfather. Nancy
P. TURNER MURRAY DONALDSON, bled between 1860 census & 1880 Cooke Co., TX
census, where Donaldson's second wife Martha is recently deceased, leaving
him with an unnamed infant son. Mortality schedule shows Martha died April,
when did Nancy P., die and when did he remarry? Would be glad to correspond
with anyone working on these lines.

DOAK Linda Nicklas, 3325 Piccadilly Cr., Nacogdoches, TX 75961
GREGG My great great grandmother was Martha Catherine DOAK, b 30
Oct 1843, In Arkansas, d. 5 Mar 1919, Wise Co., Texas, married
John Henry GREGG, probably in Texas ca 1860/61. In the 1850 U S Census,
Madison Co., King's River Twp., Ark., dwelling # 417 there is listed
Elizabeth DOAK, age 47, Joesph 17, Eliza Jane 15, Mary 12, Margaret E., 9,
Martha C, 7. Is this the same Martha C. who later married John Henry GREGG?
Are the David DOAK & Robert DOAK in the 1840 US Census, Madison Co., King's
River Twp, Martha C's father and grandfather? I would really appreciate
any help on this DOAK family.

DOYLE Patricia D. Smith, 1168 Upper Brown Ave., Lafayette, CA 94549
I am interested in the DOYLE FAMILY of Lawrence Co., and en-
virons. Jefferson Davis DOYLE of Walnut Ridge, was the youngest brother of
my grandfather, Jacob M. DOYLE. Parents of these two (and other brothers
& sisters) were James DOYLE, b. ca 1823, and his wife, Prudence Jane Bryant
DOYLE, b. ca 1827. Both were born in Tenn. I need to know parents of
James and of Prudence. Am also interested in anything at all about the fam-
ily after they arrived in Ark., about 1852. Can anyone help with any in-
formation about the DOYLE, or allied families? Any information at all will
be appreciated, and I will be happy to exchange.

COOK Mrs. Glenda Geister, 12591 Corless Ave., No., Seattle, WA
I am interested in tracing my grandfather, A. O. COOK, b. 1889
and moved from Arkansas in 1920. I have his marriage certificate from the
Monroe Co., Ark., Clerk. Would like to correspond with anyone who can give
me any information, or a clue to any suggestion, about his parents, or
their children. Also how can a map of Monroe County - or one of the Claren-
don-Blackton area, be obtained. Editor's note: County Maps can be bought
from: Ark. Highway, Map Sales, Little Rock, AR 72209

GAINSVILLE Virginia Treadway, 2515 Dorchester Dr., Little Rock, AR 72204
CEMETERY Does anyone have a copy or index to GAINSVILLE CEMETERY, just
outside Paragould, Greene County, Arkansas. (Phone 501-225-
8134)

LINN Barbara Wills, Star Rt. 2, Box 410, Pine Grove, CA 95665
UNDERWOOD My Great Grandfather, John N. LINN, b. 1825, Clinton Co., KY
VASSAR d. 13 April 1896, in Chico, CA., married 22 May 1853, Yell Co.,
AR to wife 2, my Great Grandmother, Mariah UNDERWOOD, b. 2
June 1834, in MO., d. 13 Jan 1910 in Chico, CA. They had 7 children, 2
living in 1918: John LINN & William Birney LINN, my Grandfather, b. 30 May
1854, Dardanelle, Yell Co., AR., d. 22 Jan 1938, Chico, CA. John N. LINN'S
first wife was Agnes Langley, d. ca 1853, Delaware, Logan Co., AR. They
had one son, Richard LINN, b. ca 1853. In June 1897 he was living in Faulk-
ner Co., AR. Jane LINN VASSAR, b. 1834, was John N. LINN'S sister, and in
June 1897 was living in Delaware, Logan Co., Ark. On 2 December 1863, at
Little Rock, AR., John N. LINN was mustered in as a Private, Co. D, 3rd
Regt., Arkansas Volunteer Cavalry. Mustered out with Company on 30 June
1865 at Lewisburg, Conway Co., AR. Will exchange data with anyone tracing
these lines, and will answer all letters. HELP! Please include Self ad-
dressed stamped envelope (S.A.S.E.)

MALOY Louise Maloy, 19976 Ave 237, Lindsay, CA 93247 - My Great Great
Grandfather, James MALOY, b. 1834 Tenn. His son, William R.
MALOY, my great grandfather was born in Fayetteville, Washington Co., Ark.,
13 Nov. 18 . William eventually moved to Kansas where he was married in
1882. James fought for the South in the Civil War, and survived, he died
in 1908 (place unknown). I would like to know where he enlisted? Would
like any and all information on these men and I will be happy to exchange
data.

ROBINSON Noble A. Robinson, 22 Farvu, North Little Rock, AR 72118
MARCHBANK (Tel. 501-753-2793) - Cumberland ROBINSON, b. 18 Aug. 1797 on
LESLEY way from VA to Tenn. (Jackson County) married Elizabeth
HOWELL MARCHBANK, b. 4 March 1800 in S.Car., had thirteen children,
DICKERSON moved from near Clover Port, Madison or Hardeman County, Tenn.,
SMITH to near Hickory Plains, Prairie County, Ark., in 1850, where
HARE he died the same year. John J. LESLEY, b. 17 May 1812 in N.C.,
married Martha A. (?) b. 10 Jan 1818 in Tenn. Moved from Ill.,
to near Cabot, now Lonoke County, Ark., in the 1840s. (Josiah M. ROBINSON
married Vienna LESLEY - parents shown above).

E. "Dred" HOWELL, b. 18 Nov 1814 in N. Car., married Jeanette SMITH, b.
3 May 1815 in N. C., live in Madison Co., Tenn., in 1850 and came to near
Cabot in the Pleasant Hill Community in 1850. Lawrence DICKERSON, b. 5 Oct
1807 in N.C. married 2nd Barthenia HARE, b. ca 1814 in N.C., lived near
Brownsville, Haywood County, Tenn., moved to Pleasant Hill Community, in
what is now Lonoke County, Ark., ca 1859. (John R. HOWELL married Rebecca
DICKERSON, parents shown above).

Pleasant Arthur ROBINSON married Bertie HOWELL, my parents, were chil-
dren of persons shown in parentheses.

I need information as to the parents of all persons named above, where
I have shown dates and states of birth, with the exception of Cumberland, on
whom I have this information. Will appreciate any help on any of these
lines.

ROBERSON Mrs. George D. Screpetis, 2207 Military Hwy., Pineville, LA
ADAMS 71360 - Any information regarding Eskridge G. ROBERSON, b. ca
1815, d. ca 1863, married ca 1838 to Mary ADAMS. In 1860 US
Census living in Behistian Township, Ouachita Co., Ark. Children: Louisa
C., b. ca 1840; Sarah C., b. ca 1842; John W., b. ca 1845; Mary A., b. ca
1846; Elizabeth, b. ca 1849; Thilston G., b. ca 1851; Thomas B., b. ca 1853;
Lodena G., b. ca 1856; Ida C., b. ca 1859. Who were Mary ADAMS' parents?
brothers? or sisters? I would appreciate any information and will exchange
data.

JONES Mrs. Roseann Mitchell, 119 Ryen St., Poulsbo, WA 98370 - Please
WISE help me with this problem. Mary E. (?) JONES, b. ca 1778, NC;
d. 5 Feb. 1866, Perry Co., AR. Her husband possibly was John
JONES, who died 1841 in Conway Co., AR. Mary JONES is listed in Family
Bible of Milledge & Sarah WISE and was living with this WISE family in 1850
& 1860 Perry Co., Ark. My 3 great grandmother, Perthia (Parhara) JONES &
her 2 sons are also living with this WISE family and Mary JONES in 1850.
What is the relationship between these 3 families? Will greatly appreciate
any suggestion on how to solve this dilemma. Will be happy to exchange
data.

HAVE YOU HELPED ANYONE LATELY? SOMETIMES ONE TINY CLUE - WILL HELP!

MURPHY Avis Rogers, 1104 Citizen St., Jonesboro, Ark 72401 - William
BLAGG G. MURPHY, b. 23 May 1827 at or near Corinth, Miss. He married
MEDLOCK Jane BLAGG, 1 Oct. 1850, at or near Corinth, Miss. Birth &
death dates unknown for my grandmother, Jane BLAGG. William
MURPHY, brought his family from Miss., in 1870 to Sharp Co., Ark. They
settled between Hardy & Evening Shade, Ark. All of their children were mar-
ried in Sharp Co., Ark. Samuel BLAGG, came to Sharp Co., Ark alone. He
married Sally SOUTHERLAND, & they were the parents of two girls: Fannie &
Jane & one son Marcus. Marcus BLAGG married Martha MEDLOCK in Sharp Co.,
Ark., & they were the parents of 7 children, two boys William & Walker, &
5 girls: Emma, Virgie Maude; Julia & Nettie. Julia is the only one that is
living, she was next to the youngest child. She was born 5 July 1882.
Marcus BLAGG was her father & Samuel BLAGG her grandfather. Samuel BLAGG
was kin to my great grandmother, Jane BLAGG MURPHY, but don't know if he was
her dad, brother or uncle. I would be glad for any information anyone could
give me & I would be happy to help someone in return.

LOTT Laurie Young, 3870 Sheringham, Boise, Idaho 83704 - I am trying
KEITH to trace my family records and some of my ancestors lived in
SMITH Arkansas before 1868 until 1936. I am interested in informa-
PERRY tion about the following people: Ike LOTT; Sarah KEITH; Mary
LEAR Ann LOTT; John SMITH; Mary Francis PERRY; George Washington
LEAR; & Lucian Herbert LEAR. I need dates & places, and the
names of their parents, brother & sisters. Some of them lived in Ind., Ky.,
& Missouri besides all lived in Arkansas, need dates, & where?

EPPERSON Mrs. Ovie Epperson, 18 South Wakefield Drive, Little Rock, AR
HALBROOK 72209 - My husband's great grandfather, Arter EPPERSON, b. 1835
HOGUE Tenn., joined Union Army in Tenn., (near Knoxville) buried in
Halbrook Cemetery, near Center Ridge, Conway Co., AR. Married
1st Mary Jane (?) Children: Bill; Met; Lizzie & Elize. Married 2nd Mary
REED, Children: Tom; Joe; Minnie; & Sarah Ann EPPERSON. All except wife,
Mary Jane EPPERSON, are buried in Halbrook Cem. Mary Jane EPPERSON is
buried in a Cemetery near Greenwood, Sebastain Co., Ark. Jim was also, son
of Arter & Mary Jane EPPERSON. He married Charity HALBROOK, & they were
the parents of John G. EPPERSON, my husband. Thomas HALBROOK, b. 1832 Utah
married Lizzie (?) b. 1832, d. 1916 (b. England). Thomas was also Union
soldier. They married in California when he went there during the gold rush
Emeline CHANCE (my grandmother) d. 9 July 1931, age 87, married Tilman
HOGUE & both are also buried in Halbrook Cemetery. Children: John; Henry;
Tilman Jr.; Sue; Linda; Bythie; & Parthenia. John was my father. Does
anyone have a copy of the HALBROOK CEMETERY? Can anyone help with any add-
itional information on any of these people or their descendents? We would
like to contact anyone who is working on the EPPERSON-HALBROOK or HOGUR
Families of Conway Co., Ark. Will gladly exchange information.

EDITOR'S NOTE: If anyone has a copy of this HALBROOK Cemetery, we would
like to have a copy for our Arkansas Family Historian.

ROSS Mrs. Thelma Sargent, 518 North Olive, Mesa, Arizona 85203
YANCEY I am interested in Theron Harvey ROSS, who was in Pope Co., AR
in the 1850 census with his family. He married Mary Louise
YANCEY. Raised 4 or 5 children. Theron H. ROSS was 43 in 1850. This
couple is my great grandparents. Their daughter Mary Elizabeth ROSS married
John Anderson PRITCHARD in Texas. Theron must have married and died in Ark.
because he is not with them in the 1870 census. I will be happy to exchange
data, with anyone with knowledge of any of these people.

McGOUGH Floyd Stephens, P. O. Box 871, Fairhope, ALA 36532 - For many
years I have gathered data on the McGOUGH Family of Arkansas,
and will be happy to share with others who are working on this same line.
Please enclose a large self addressed stamped envelope (S.A.S.E.)

CEMETERIES Gilbert L. Murray, Jr., 1609 Oaklawn Place, Biloxi, Miss 39530
NORTHWEST Has anyone copied Cemeteries in any of the following Northwest
ARKANSAS Counties: Franklin; Crawford; Madison; Newton; Johnson; Benton;
& Carroll? I am particularly interested in Franklin, as I had
ancestors there.

EDITOR'S NOTE: "INDEX TO SOURCES FOR ARKANSAS CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS" copies
may be ordered from: Mrs. Johnny Holt, Chairman, Bicentennial Project
Committee, Prudence Hall Chapter, NSDAR, 5203 Wood Street, North Little
Rock, AR 72118. Also your Editor would like to know of other Cemeteries
not listed in this valuable book.