

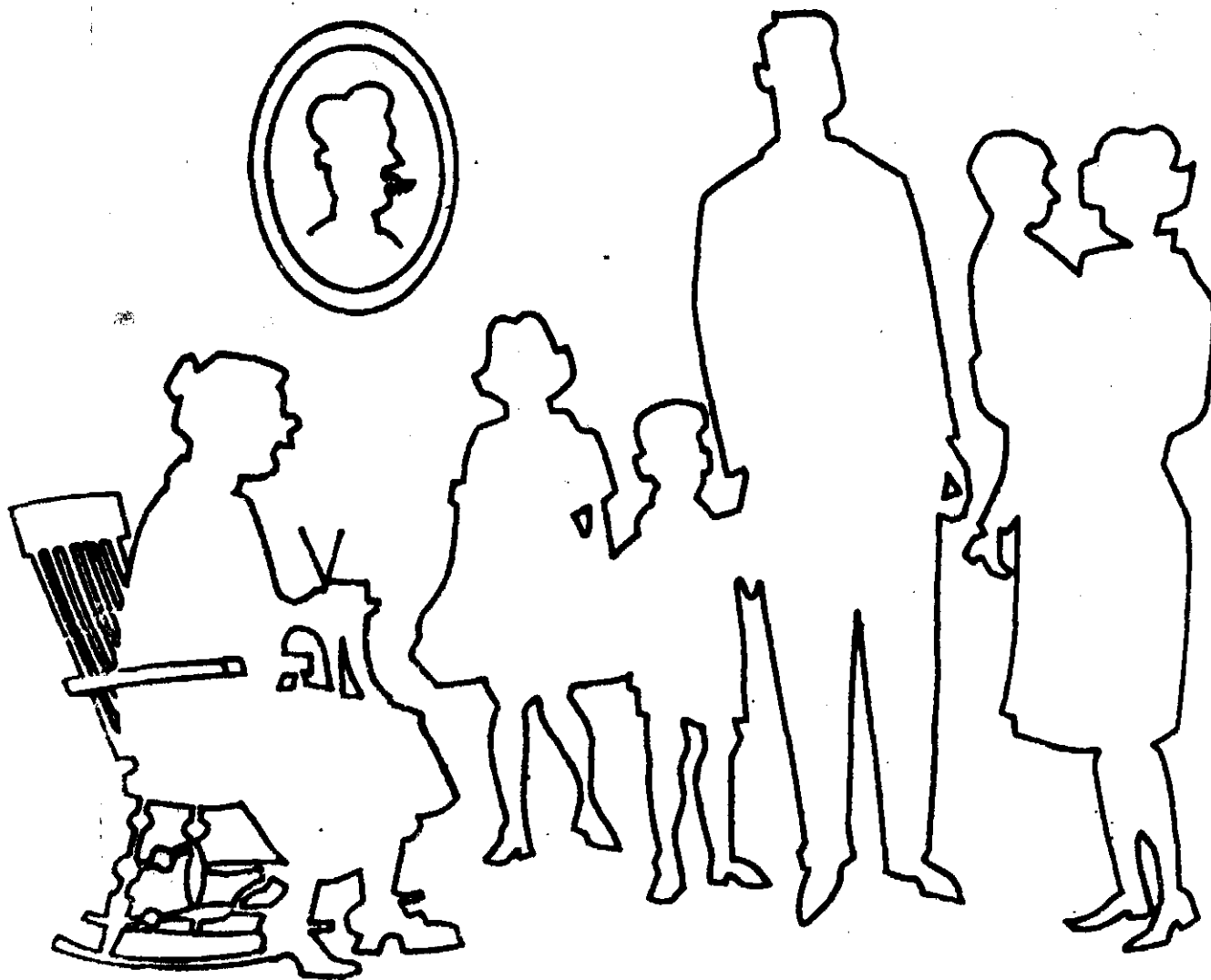
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SPRING SEMINAR-LARGE SUCCESS

Many came for the first time and by 10 AM the room was really stacked! The lucky persons who had already sent their pre-registration, picked up their name tags, and went about visiting friends, making new friends and contacts, browsing thru new and interesting Genealogical books (some for sale, others for display only - but with names and addresses as to where they might be ordered). Everyone must have enjoyed the day (as they said they did!)

CHRONOLOGY OF PHOTOGRAPHY By Greer H. Lile

Important dates in the photographic process to aid in determination of the age of subjects portrayed.

The introduction of the photographic process was in August of 1839 the announcement being made by L. J. M. Daguerre, the process bearing his name-the Daguerrotype. Such images are on a copper plate, coated with silver, and almost without exception being packaged in cases for delivery. This process continued until approximately 1857, though was in use in other more western parts of the United States after that date.

The Ambrotype, invented by Archer and Fry was in use from 1852 to about 1863, again, it did not stop overnight, but was slowly phased out across the country. The image is on glass which was backed by black cloth, or black enamel paint to make the negative image appear positive. In most cases, it was packaged in the same manner as the Daguerrotype, and straight-forward inspection makes it difficult to tell the difference. Overlapping the time periods was the tintype. (Ferrotypes, Melainotype), which consisted of an image on metal, tin. This also was presented in the Daguerrotype case, others in paper folders, and many just delivered in an as-is condition. Dates for the tintype are 1856 to the 20th century.

All three of the above processes in general will show images in a reversed condition (laterally reversed), a very few photographers by the use of a prism presented correct images, so it is best to check the buttons before determining important items like hair parts, etc.

The CARTE de Visite was invented in 1854, in common use from 1859 to 1914, its size being approximately the size of today's bill fold photograph.

When a federal revenue stamp is present on the reverse side the date of the photograph can be established in the Civil War period 1864-65.

The Cabinet Portrait, or card mount photograph was present from about 1866 to 1914, made in several sizes, generally in about 4 by 5 inch format.

These last two processes gave rise to family albums and the exchange of photographs with friends and relatives. In this period, most photographs were sold in half dozen or dozen lots, thus should a photograph be found that is in less than desirable condition, it is safe to assume other members of the family will have a copy, so always exhaust every means of discovery before feeling the badly torn or discolored image is all that is left. In most cases, photographs from the more northern parts of the United States will have survived the years in better condition than those from the southern part of the country, where heat and humidity will have taken their toll.

The art of retouching came into general use about 1868-70, so after that time, many photographs will have lines removed or softened. will appear much more pleasing.

It is safe to feel that most of the damage to old photographs has already occurred, that is being kept in less than desirable conditions, now anything that is removed to an air conditioned, central heat home will have its life extended, all things considered. They should not be stored in high heat-humidity conditions, or in closets. Life will be extended by storing in acid free boxes, away from other photographs that show bad staining or have a silver appearance on the viewing surface.

Any copy or restoration work desired should be done on the premises of the photographer. This eliminates the great chance of loss or damage to priceless photographs, that may be sent to a copy house by mail, then returned the same way. The risk is just too great, while insurance is available. the money will not replace the photograph. Find a local photographer who will do the quality work you wish, at the price you want to pay.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Lile also gave suggestions on photographing tombstones, using rubbing of white chalk on letters or using carbon black or graphite. He suggested using 35 MM cameras with a slow shutter speed, and if possible use a tripod for steadiness.. the camera at 3 1/2 feet from the stone. When at all possible...it is well to photograph several times during the day to see when shadows bring out the face and letters. He also said, "keep photographs in the house where we live, not in the attic or basement, and that silverfish like the gelatin on photos. Also, to store pictures in acid-free containers (bought at a camera store, this will preserve negatives also"

Greer H. Lile has over 200,00 books on photography, 12,000 cameras and related equipment and 6,000 photos.

We hope to have Greer back very soon, possibly at the fall Seminar!

BOOK REVIEWS ETC. BY R. W. DHONAU, Director

In the past two years I have reviewed more than thirty books which have been donated to the ARKANSAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY. Many of them have been Family Histories. Some people say they don't care about reading anyone's family history, but their own. Others ask me if I don't get tired of reading all of these family histories. For both remark and question, I must say I enjoy reading all of the family histories we receive. Those which are strictly genealogical listings do not draw interest as well as those with stories and events also. If they are interestingly written I enjoy the stories about other families as much as I do my own RWD

New Gift Books for our Library with the Little Rock Public Library in the 2nd Floor Genealogy Room:

THE KERSHNER FAMILIES OF MARYLAND -1731-1977, Vol. II, continues genealogical information as given by Volume I, that was review in our March 1979 issue. This 321 page volume was given by the compiler, Ruth Bownds Kershner. 1414 Red Bud Trail, Austin, TX 78746

Like Volume I, the purpose is to establish the many lines of KERSHNERs in the United States today to help researchers find their place in the family. The KERSHNERs of Colonial Maryland are studied in this book thru the Public Records. It begins with Johan Gorg and Anna KIRSHNER and their children from 1731 arrival. The second part is the grandchildren and their families.

Crossing the Mason-Dixon Line is the next section and then unidentified KERSHNERs in Pennsylvania and Maryland. The final section tells of the Augusta County, Virginia, connection. It is documented carefully with maps, charts, and photocopies and a full name index. This is a fine genealogical study. Thanks!

TEXAS CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS: A Source Index, was compiled by Sharry Crofford-Gould. 1977. The purpose of the compilation was to provide a county by county key to the location of records of thousands of cemetery inscriptions throughout Texas. It is in two parts: 1. includes listings for individual cemeteries which have been copied and, 2. A county by county inventory of books, unpublished manuscripts and microfilm containing Texas cemetery inscriptions.

Considering the huge scope of the subject, it has been successful and this is a great asset in bringing order to a large mass of information. A great genealogical source for locating cemetery records.

GRAPES OF CANAAN: HAWAII 1820-1970 "Sequicentennial Edition" by Albertine Loomis. A true Story of Hawaii's Missionaries. This is based on the journals and letters of Elisha and Maria Loomis, who left New England in 1819 to go to Hawaii as pioneer missionaries for the Hawaiian Mission Children's Society. They took a hand printing press with them and a few cases of type to serve in the conversion of the natives to Christianity.

The author is the great granddaughter of that couple. The journals they kept were found in a little red trunk in Detroit. It is a documentary novel of early Hawaii based on historical facts from 1819 to 1827. It gives a week-to-week narrative which reads like a novel. We appreciate this worthwhile and interesting treatment of history.

TO ALL PEOPLE by Albertine Loomis. This book is a History of the Hawaii Conference of the United Church of Christ. It is chiefly the story of Christianity's second phase in Hawaii from 1852. That is the date in which the Hawaiian churches began to send their missionaries to other parts of the Pacific area.

Hiram Bingham preached the first sermon in Hawaii April 1820. His family is traveled down through generations. The maps in this book were prepared by Evelyn Bingham, the great-great granddaughter of Hiram Bingham. She is also the great granddaughter of Hiram Bingham, II, who was missionary to the Gilbert Islands. Source material was obtained from church records in the Archives of the Hawaiian Board of the church. It is a scholarly historical work.

A Book Purchased for our Library of Arkansas Genealogical Society!

THE OLD STATE HOUSE - Its survival and Contributions - 1911-1947, by researchers, Donald R. Brown, Marion Ray Franklin, Michele Roussell Wasson, 1978.

This 8 1/2 x 11 inch plastic spiral bound book with cardboard back is available at the First State Capitol. 300 West Markham St., Little Rock, AR 72201 for \$4.50.

This is the third report in a series of studies in the history of the uses of the First State Capitol and the physical condition of the structure. Each report was by different researchers for a different period of time as financed by the Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

Information was obtained from records of the Secretary of State, newspaper reports, and interviews with persons in contact with uses of the building during those years. The organizations using the building changed many times to make this a complex study. In general the University Medical School was the principal tenant from 1912 to 1935. There were many others also during that time.

By 1921 the Old State House was declared to be the Arkansas State War Memorial. The American Legion and State Military Department was authorized to use the building and the State Adjutant General was made custodian. After the Medical School moved out the Works Progress Administration was given space as well as the Arkansas Centennial Commission, Little Rock Garden Club, Arkansas State Rangers, Arkansas Library Commission, State Plant Board, as well as other patriotic clubs and small state agencies. For lack of money the building gradually became run down. Many attempts were made to have the building restored but none were successful until 1947 when legislation was passed for restoration of the First State Capitol and \$150,000 appropriated to carry that out.

This volume followed a previous report of 1977 by Ned Shanks "Arkansas First State Capitol - 1885-1947, which is available for \$3.50. The first report was unpublished history of the building from 1833 to 1885 that was written by Susan Sawyer.

COWAN FAMILY by Robert Harvey Cowan, P.O. Box 1127, Roseville, CA 95678. This is a numbered listing of known ancestors of Mr. Cowan who request additional information and plans an expanded volume of revised material.

The distant ancestor family was William Riley COWAN, born, 6 Oct. 1828 and Zillah Louisa Mayberry, born 25 April 1827. The family migration route was from Alabama to Tennessee to Johnson County, Arkansas. Other shorter family lines include, Sisemore, Croft, Oleson and Smith families.

MARTIN LETTERS - 1886 to 1896; 1921 to 1926; 1960 to 1977, compiled and published by Vera L. Dean, P. O. Box 181 Station "A", Richmond, CA 94808.

How fortunate to have all of these letters as a genealogy source. They are so personal and indicate much about the people and tell all of the kinfolks. They started out with letters from Nataniel Martin of Cave Creek (Newton County, Arkansas) to his son Samuel N. Martin and family at Wedington (Washington & Benton Counties) Arkansas. Nathaniel was born in Tennessee between 1825 and 1830.

There are many pictures, documents, census reports, maps, and very detailed footnotes which identify every person. There is a full name index. In the back many letters are reproduced in longhand that had been typewritten in the main text. Thanks for this fine genealogical history.

THE LOONEY FAMILY TREE by Paul Looney, 82336 N. Weiss Road, Creswell, Oregon, 97426, and **THE COOPER FAMILY TREE** by Mrs. Vera Looney Blake, 1411 S.W. Donovan St., Seattle, Wash., 98106

These two family reports are published and bound together. They include all information available now and the compiler's request any other information known by other interested persons. The original ancestors were John Commodore Perry Looney and Mary Ann (Polly) Jester Looney from Tennessee and died in Carroll Co., Ark., in 1885. The descendants from the family history.

The Cooper family history is concerned with the descendants of Lee O. Cooper and his wife Emma Amanda Maddox. He was born 14 January 1868 at Tupelo, Miss. She was also born in Mississippi. They moved to Wickes, AR and raised 14 children. They both died at Nunley, Arkansas.

CAN ANYONE HELP US FIND THESE BACK ISSUES OF STIRPES

We need the March, June & September issues of STIRPES to complete our issues for our ARKANSAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY'S LIBRARY. (Our entire set has been bound in hard cover, and this would complete our set from 1964 to 1978). This is our of print, or we could get them from STIRPES office. Even if you have only one issue, that would help, maybe someone else would share another). Please help!



M. HAMMAN—SON—

ESTABLISHED BY M. HAMMAN 1860

M. HAMMAN, 1860 TO 1896; M. HAMMAN & SON, 1896 TO 1904; M. HAMMAN—SON, C. W. HAMMAN, OWNER, 1904 TO HIS END

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QUICK Combination Invalid and Funeral Coach. STUDEBAKER Combination Ambulance and Funeral Coach. Roads and condition to govern which can be used. A Tent at Cemetery if wanted. Full Equipment.

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NOTARY PUBLIC. CALL AND SEE ME. KENTUCKY AND INDIANA LICENSE. WE TRY TO PLEASE.

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Above is an example of the way a Funeral Home at Cloverport, Kentucky, advertised in the early 1900's. These simple card-board ads were handed out to all who came to a funeral or asked about the details of services offered.

The original founder was Michael Hamman, born 10 November 1834 at Strassburg, Alsace. (In Germany at that time). He came to America at age 18 in 1853. By 1860 he had a furniture store with an undertaking business in the back. He made coffins by hand. He had the first horse-drawn hearse in Breckinridge County.

The man pictured, Charles W. Hamman, was a son of Michael. He worked with his father and became the first licensed undertaker in that county, after embalming school at Louisville, Kentucky. His long obituary, after his death in March 1947, which gives interesting facts of the experiences he and his father had, will be included in a family history which soon will be published. "German Pioneers: Dhonau, Rickert and Related Families" by R. W. Dhonau.

EDITOR'S NOTES:

DEAR MEMBERS AND READERS OF OUR ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN:

Another bad winter has come and gone, and the mail just keeps pouring in! Postage rates do hurt some, but genealogy seems to keep going strong regardless of many problems. To this date not one statement has been sent from our office and many are going to be disappointed when they receive a printed note "sorry the January-February-March 1979 issue is out of print!" and shortage of paper and man-power at the printing press will prevent a reprint! Those who wait until March or later, must not be as interested in receiving the ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN as those who send their membership fee before the last of January. There is no reason to print several hundred extra issues, just in case the slow members may pay their fee sometime during the year. Takes space and time to assemble extra issues and we can use the paper for other things.

Each time, long before the current issue reaches your mailbox, your Editor is busy typing and answering mail, getting the next issue started. Many Queries are waiting to be prepared, seems there is never enough space, nor time to prepare all Queries. Some few are typed (and only the necessary inf. included) many letters are received with no names or dates mentioned--we find it hard to believe everyone is just beginning their search!

Many letters express enjoyment, and they must be getting good results as they keep sending additional Queries.

NEW BOOKS - RECENTLY PUBLISHED

THE KERSH FAMILY - 1710-1979 By Myrtle Kersh (Mrs. Lyle H.) Rogers, 412 Shannon, Little Rock, AR 72205 -269 pages with full name index, hard cover \$17.00

THE RANDOLPHS OF PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY, VIRGINIA, Compiled by Blanche Randolph, 302 Vernon Street, Little Rock, AR 72205 - 219 pages, full name index, hard cover \$20.00

CEMETERY RECORDS OF WOODRUFF COUNTY, ARKANSAS By Mrs. Adelia C. Kittrell, P. O. Box 413, Augusta, AR 72006 & Curtis A. Houston, 413 Johnson Street, McCrory, AR 72101 - 304 pages, maps, Surname index, hard cover \$20.00

LOGAN COUNTY, ARKANSAS MARRIAGE RECORDS (Grooms' names are arranged alphabetically with a complete bride index). Book "B" 1877-1884, 92 pages \$10. by Hanks, Hubbard, & McLane. Order from: Arkansas Ancestors, 112 Leach St., Hot Springs, AR 71901

SALINE COUNTY, ARKANSAS MARRIAGE BOOKS A, B, & C, (1836-1877) McLane & Hubbard, \$12. Order from Arkansas Ancestors, 112 Leach St., Hot Springs, AR 71901 (Also other census records, & marriage records, available, write for new Brochure).

A BOOK OF ALL THE MAPS OF EVERY COUNTY IN ARKANSAS

This book was originally prepared by ARKANSAS STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION STATE-WIDE HIGHWAY PLANNING SURVEY in CO-OPERATION with UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE BUREAU OF PUBLIC ROADS, in 1936 and reprinted by the ARKANSAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY INC.

This book has been reduced to 10 3/4 x 17 inches with velo binding. Shows: Primitive road, unimproved road, graded and drained road, metal surfaced road, paved road, navigable streams (intermittent navigation), operated ship and barge lines on natural streams, commercial or municipal field federal and highway system, head of navigation (small stream), milage between points, highway bridge, grade crossing, railroad (any number of tracks used by single operating company) & station, dam, no road, levee, drainage ditch, civil township boundary, corporate limits and roads thru town, country seat, other towns, cemetery, golf course, small park (sp-state, cp-country, mp-municipal, state highway, United States Highway, farm unit, farm unit vacant, dwelling other than farm, dwelling other than farm, vacant, dwellings closely spaced, business establishment, Church and other religious institution, school & other educational institute, sawmill, toll ferry, etc. Limited number. 75 pages with Counties listed on Cover. \$25.00 Please make Check:
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BACK ISSUES OF OUR ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN (These are full of genealogical information - sometimes only one for each year, sometimes as many as three for a certain year, but a complete year cannot be made!) You might only need one or two to complete your set. These are returned to our office (only on rare occasions, when someone is cleaning house, after a death, or moving to smaller quarters, etc.) Before 1973 the building our Quarterlies werestored, the roof became heavy with rain-water, and down it came, so we are lucky to have any issues before that date! There are only a few of these issues, so until the supply is out of print, or thru June 30, 1979 they will be \$1. each (please do not be disappointed!)

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MARRIAGE RECORDS OF UNION COUNTY, ARKANSAS 1870-1875 (published 1977) \$1.

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Arnaud, Alfred	Hot Springs	Blackwell, J. W.	Buffton
Arnold, W. E.	Prescott	Bland, J. M.	Saratoga
Arnold, William	Garlandville	Bogan, C. P.	Hazel Valley
Arrington, B. W.	Pine Hill	Bolinger, John	Lead Hill
Atkinson, _____	Payne	Bolton, J. B.	Eureka Springs
Atkinson, J.	Sharman	Booker, A.	Donaldson
Atkinson, J.A.	Franklin	Booth, J. F.	Enterprise
Austin, H. W.	Mulberry	Bough, W. F.	Rover
Austin, J.B.I.	Ravenden	Bourland, _____	Curtis
Bachelor, W. R.	Pauline	Bower, A. S.	Alma
Bacon, R.S.	Evening Shade	Boyce, M. C.	Hope
Bailey, W. W.	Fort Smith	Boyce, R. L.	Kenyon
Baites, C.	Oden	Boyd, H.	Holly Grove
Baker, A. B.	Carrollton	Brady, T. A.	Hazel Grove
Bakerm F. M.	Marvinville	Bragg, J.N. & J.W.	Camden
Baker, G. G.	Dallas	Breedlove, J. W.	Greenwood
Baker, H. C.	Malvern	Brewer, A. J.	Mountain Home
Baker, H. K.	Malvern	Breysacher, A. L.	Little Rock
Baker, W. J.	Bankhead	Bridges, J. C.	Ozark
Baker, W. J.	Greenback	Bright, D. W.	Lewisville
Baker, W. R.	Dallas	Bristow, W. J.	Flowery
Baldwin, S. C.	Jennings Falls	Brooks, G. W.	Pocahontas
Ballanger, J. S.	Turner	Brooks, J. B.	Hot Springs
Banks, A.R.	Arkadelphia	Brown, C. C.	Ola
Barham, J. P.	Hemley	Brown, J. R.	Plantersville
Barnard, E. S.	National	Brown, W. T.	Alston
Barnaw, _____	Barber	Brown, W. T.	Berlin
Barnet, R. M.	Charleston	Breenson, J. T.	Pine Bluff
Barnett, J. N.	Argenta	Brunson, Randolph	Pine Bluff
Barnhart, L. C.	Mankins	Brunton, J. W.	Appleton
Barry, W. H.	Hot Springs	Bryant, H. P.	Ferguson's Mill
Barry, W. H.	Monticello	Bryan & Willingham	Prescott
Bates, J. C.	Silver City	Bryant, James	Evansville
Bates, T. H.	Brinkley	B'Shers, H. L.	Fulton
Baxter, E. A.	Melbourne	Buchanan, T. B.	Hot Springs
Beard, Benjamin	Hope	Buckner, C. C.	Dermott
Belknap, G.	Scottsville	Bundsen, G. A.	Howell
Bell, J. F.	Cabot	Bunker, J. S.	Old Hickory
Belle, J. W.	Coal Hill	Burchet, A. F.	St. Paul
Bennett, _____	Mineral	Burge, M. M.	Elmwood
Bennett, J. E.	Fort Smith	Burke, C. C.	Texarkana
Bennett, J.C.	Mountainburg	Burke, F. N.	Helena
Bentley, Edwin	Little Rock	Burney, J. W.	Des Arc
Berge, M. M.	Hill Top	Burns, J. L.	Jonesborough
Berton, J. T.	Venitia Grove	Burns, J. W.	Little Rock
Bethune, R. A.	Snyden	Bushing, S. S.	Mountainburg
Bevel, C.	Brawley	Butler, W. H.	Ellsworth
Beville, C. Lewis	Winfield	Byrd, E.	Marvell

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NAME	RESIDENCE	NAME	RESIDENCE
Campbell, A. X.	Alma	Currie, T. A.	Forrest City
Cantrell, G.M.D.	Hope	Dagett, Irving	Little Rock
Cantrell, S. D.	Iuka	Dake, Charles	Hot Springs
Cantrell, W. A.	Little Rock	Dale, F. D.	Augusta
Cardwell, L. S.	Paris	Dale, J. R.	Arkadelphia
Cargile, C. H.	Okolona	Daniel, T. J.	Moore
Carrigan, S. M.	Washington	Darnell, J. C.	Caney
Carrigan, A. N.	Washington	Davenport, E. M.	Witcherville
Carroll, Thomas	Arkansas City	Davenport, Thomas	Fuller
Carswell, W. A.	Trenton	Davis,	Enterprise
Carter, A.	Carlisle	Davis, Alexander	Conway
Carter, G. W.	Carter's Store	Davis, H. H.	Rose Bud
Carter, G. W.	Durham	Davis, J. D.	Eureka Springs
Carter, W. A.	Ozone	Davis, L. H.	Bay Village
Carvit, R. C.	Tilmanville	Davis, S. M.	Simpson
Case, J. W.	Batesville	Davis, W. A.	Redfield
Casey, J. W.	Mountain View	Dedmon, T. W.	Winfield
Cass, James	Ellsworth	DeLoach, A. B.	Texarkana
Cecil, S. W.	Poplar Bluff	Dement, J. L.	Chester Oak
Chaney, A. D.	Lavaca	Denham, Isaac	Totten
Chapman, E. M.	Lonoke	Denton, B. F.	Gassville
Chesney, S. O.	Ferguson's Mill	Deputy, M. A.	North Creek
Chester, C.	Mount Holly	Derreby, Robert	Elixir
Chowning, F. W.	Rison	Deshazo, A. C.	Scottsville
Chowning, T. W.	Toledo	Deutch, J. A.	Little Rock
Christian, R. B.	Little Rock	Deutch, J. E.	Little Rock
Chunn, T. D.	Searcy	DeWolf, J. G.	Eureka Springs
Churchill, J. B.	Blansett	Dickerson, G. D.	Conway
Clark, A. F.	Palmyra	Dickerson, P.	Mineral Springs
Clark, P. M.	Prairie View	Dickson, Jeffery	Desha
Clegg, P. Z.	Bentonville	Dickson, L. A.	Jamestown
Clement, W. A.	Rover	Dillon, J. B.	Brookland
Clenhn, Walter	Phillips Bayou	Diomake, Thomas	Walnut
Cleveland, J. C.	Plants	Dixon, R. H.	Ola
Clinkinbeard, S.V.	Alma	Dobbins, W. A.	Carlisle
Clow, B. R.	Marcella	Dodge, S. D.	Little Rock
Clyne, A. G.	Bethel	Dodson, Christian	Springdale
Colburn, J. R.	Little Rock	Dolan, Frank	Morrilton
Cobb, S. B.	Cotton Plant	Donelson, B. R.	Pastoria
Cochran, B. C.	Alston	Dornel, N. H.	Eglantine
Coffelt, Theodore	Nebo	Dorr, F. A.	Sulphur Rock
Coker, J. M.	Yellville	Dougan, B. F.	Benton
Coker, P. C.	Lavaca	Dove, R. T.	Charolett
Cole, J. W.	Shaw	Drake, D. S.	Marianna
Collings, S. P.	Hot Springs	Draper, J.	Mineral Springs
Collins, _____	Harrisburgh	Drewny, J. H.	Witt's Springs
Cook, J.	Cauthron	Dumas, M. F.	Bald Knob
Cook, L. E.	Russellville	Dunn, J. B.	Hampton
Cook, M. B.	Ben Lomond	Durham, W. B.	Carrollton
Cooper, James	Carlisle	Duval, E. R.	Fort Smith
Cooper, L. D.	Tulip	Earle, C. G.	Rector
Cooper, W. J.	Dallas	Earnest, T. J.	Milltown
Corn, B. W.	Austin	Eastland, J. S.	Judsonia
Corn, J. S.	Centre Point	Eberle, J. G.	Fort Smith
Cowling, J. S.	Mineral Springs	Echals, P. H.	Augusta
Cox, F. M.	Evening Shade	Eck, Joseph	Norwoodville
Cox, J. E.	Ozone	Ellis, C. E.	Austin
Cox, J. W.	Pine Bluff	Ellsworth, P. H.	Hot Springs
Coyle, John	Coal Hill	Emery, James	Bismarck
Cozart, J. L.	Rock Creek	Emmerson, I. N.	El Paso
Cragwells, R. D.	Rogers	Erwin, M. M.	Bowen's Ridge
Craig, G. E.	Evening Shade	Esselman, J. C.	Pocahontas
Craven, W. H.	Oppela	Estes, W. B.	Bentonville
Crocker, J. F.	Creavens	Evans, W. A.	Easter
Croom, G. N.	Burnville	Everton, W. T.	Cord
Croom, M. M.	Dardanelle	Fakes, G. B.	Devew
Crosby, G. W.	Pocahontas	Fankersley, G.	Rondo
Cross & Witherspoon	Little Rock	Fannin, H. W.	Hackett City
Crumpler, W. R.	Bellefonte		
Culp, C. W.	South Fork		
Cunningham, G. L.	Springfield		

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Farmer, R. W.	Ozone	Gullett,	Wooster
Farn, T. J.	Alston	Guthrie, Adam	Clinton
Fate, G. A.	Mount Hersey		
Ferguson, J. M.	Hickory Plain	Haden, J. T.	Crawfordsville
Ferguson, T. B.	Spring Valley	Hall, G. T.	Blanchard Springs
Fields, T. U.	Fulton	Hall, H. A.	Peytonville
Fisher, S. L.	Smithville	Hall, J. H.	Benton
Fisher, W. S.	Ozone	Hall, T. H.	Pocahontas
Fletcher, J. J.	Augusta	Harrison, R. G.	Cedarville
Flynn, _____	Des Arc	Hamilton, C. J.	Wooster
Folsom, _____	Lonoke	Hamilton, J. T.	Pine Bluff
Fondrew, J. P.	Rule	Hammack, H. D.	Van Buren
Forbes, J. H.	Hackett City	Hammond, J. W.	Ultima Thule
Forest, R. S.	Selma	Hammond, R.	Paragould
Foster, _____	Booneville	Hancock, B. F.	Bingen
Foster, J. B.	Gilkey	Hancock, John	Oden
Foster, W. B.	Hope	Hancock, N. C.	Venitia Grove
Fox, J. O.	Hot Springs	Hancock, N. C.	New Hope
Franklin, S. W.	Hot Springs	Hane, J. G.	Newport
Frederick, W. C.	Lono	Hannah, G. W.	Ocoll
Freeland, C. J.	Rogers	Hannah, R. H.	Flora
French, F. L.	Little Rock	Hannah, S. A.	Arnett
Frost, C. E.	Coal Hill	Hannon, V. T.	Texarkana
Frost & Hunt	Coal Hill	Hantz, John	Brightwater
Fulton, H. T.	Pine Bluff	Harbert, J. E.	Green Forest
		Harbor, J.	Cobbs
Gaines, J. H.	Sunny Side	Hare, D. H.	Vanndale
Galligher, B. H.	Chambersville	Hare, J. D.	Vanndale
Gannoway, C. C.	Warren	Hargraves, Wm.	Oden
Gardner, R. H.	Pott's Station	Hark, W. B.	Corning
Garner, T. J.	Marshall Prairie	Harness, J. H.	Fair Hill
Gibson, W. R.	Roe	Harley, E. L.	Paris
Gibson, E. B.	Brookland	Harris, _____	Bayou Meto
Gibson, L. P.	Little Rock	Harris, A.	Bluff City
Gibson, W. H.	De Witt	Harris, Alfred	Dardanelle
Gilbert, James	Blands	Harris, De Witt C.	Beebe Station
Gillespie, J. G.	Emmet	Harris, T. J.	Mount Vernon
Gilstrap, J.	Cherokee City	Harrison, W. K.	Golden Lake
Gimmett, R. R.	Shoal Creek	Harrol, George	Vilonia
Gist, J. M.	Beebe Station	Hatlon, J. D.	St. Charles
Goode, John	Magnolia	Hayes, J. W.	Marianna
Goodner, W. B.	Mount Ida	Heard, W. H.	Newport
Goodwin, B. C.	Marvell	Heck, J. B.	Fergeson's Mill
Gordon, A. H.	Hackett City	Heedspeth, G. W.	Hazen
Gordon, Alexander	Sugar Loaf	Heel, W. D.	Melbourne
Gordon, W. F.	New Gasconey	Hein, James	Choctaw
Gore, T. B.	Beebe Station	Henderson, A. G.	Jane's Store
Gorham, J.	De Ann	Henderson, A. G.	Ravenden
Gorie, J. L.	New Gasconey	Henderson, T. H.	Moro
Goss, G. E.	Delaware	Henley, Joshua	Coleman
Govel, _____	McGavock	Henson, W. J.	Pott's Station
Grace, J. W.	Hunt	Hesterly, F. P.	Hope
Grady, _____	Macey	Hewey,	Poteau
Graham, G. W.	King's Mills	Hewitt, T. W.	Marianna
Graham, L. K.	Hartford	Hick, W. H.	Witcherville
Grammar, J. B.	Centre Hill	Higgins, J. H.	Cardens' Bottom
Gray, D. A.	Little Rock	Hight, J. P.	Wesley
Gray, J. H.	Rock Comfort	Hightowes, M. J.	Devew
Green, S. P.	Bellefonte	Hill, F.	Peru
Green, T. H.	Fulton	Hill, J. R.	St. Paul
Green, W. E.	Little Rock	Hill & Thompson	Russellville
Greeson, W. R.	Clinton	Hinton, R. L.	Presott
Greenwood, O. P.	El Dorado	Hipalite, W. W.	Devall's Bluff
Gregg, A. S.	Fayetteville	Hite, H. C.	Peru
Grey, C. S.	Fayetteville	Hodges, H. J.	Fuller
Griffin, E. Z.	Howell	Hodges, Henry	Moorefield
Grigsby, A. S.	Marion	Hodges, J. H.	Spava
Grigsby, E. O.	Devew	Hodges, J. W.	Sulphur Rock
Grimmett, R. R.	Delaware	Hodges, Thomas	Sulphur Rock
Grover, T. S.	Cherry Grove	Hoffman, L. A.	Texarkana

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NAME	RESIDENCE	NAME	RESIDENCE
Hogard, A. B.	Alicia	Jones & Neely	Hot Springs
Hogan, M	Albertha	Jones, R. F.	Mammoth Springs
Hogg, G. A.	Cotton Centre	Jones, S. T.	Colt
Hohmes, G. Thomas	Nimrod	Jones, W. A.	Lick Mountain
Holderness, A. S.	Fordyce	Jones, W. A.	Rondo
Holland, J. C.	Searcy	Jordan, J. D.	Prescott
Holmes, L.	Cotton Centre	Joyner, D. C.	Golden Lake
Hooper,	Barber	Joyner, D. C.	McGavock
Hooper & Breysacher	Little Rock	Judian, J. J.	Toledo
Hooper, J. M.	Hackett City		
Hoover, T. R.	Rogers	Keel, G. C.	Lead Hill
Horn, A. E.	Hot Springs	Keith, J. A.	Booneville
Hornor, A. A.	Helena	Kelleano, W. S.	Charleston
Horton, M. W.	Alco	Kennedy, J. E.	Amity
Houston, J. J.	Cabin Creek	Kennerly, J. H.	Newark
Houston & West	Hartman	Kennedy, J. R.	Dover
Howard, G. W.	Marcella	Kerkcey & Ruff	Dover
Howard, I. K.	Noes	Kerr, E. W.	Vilonia
Hoyle, C. L.	Lanark	Kerr, J. A.	Newburgh
Hubbard, B. C.	Racine	Kersh, V. E.	Star City
Hudgeons, J. M.	Flora	Kersh, W. P.	Star City
Hudson & Meek	Camden	Kibler, M. H.	Water Valley
Hudson, W. C.	Mulberry	Kibler, M. H.	Pocahontas
Huggins, W. L.	Alicia	Kirby, L.	Harrison
Hughe, W. B.	Plum Bayou	Kidwell, G.	Burnville
Hughes,	Harrisburgh	Kirkpatrick, J. N.	Elm Store
Hughes, W. A.	Pocahontas	Kilgo, J. B.	Poteau
Hull, L. H.	Lonoke	Killgore, D. L.	Magnolia
Hunt, O. T.	La Crosse	Killgrove, D.	Sharman
Hunt, W. R.	Coal Hill	Kimball, J.	Champagnolle
Hutchins, John	Winchester	Kinabrew, W. E.	Poplar Bluff
Hytten, L. N.	Hunt	Kincheloe, J. F.	Conway
Hytten, W. T.	Hunt	Kiney, P. M.	Meyers
Hytten, W. T.	Harmony	Kings, C. A.	Amity
		King, J. W.	Black Springs
Irby, W. E.	Crawfordsville	King, S.	Hope
Ivey, J. G.	Lavaca	Knott, S. J.	Crawfordsville
		Knowlton, K.	Bieths' Landing
Jacobs, H. L.	Buffalo Lick		
Jacobs, W. F.	Harmony	Lacky, W.H.H.	Iuka
Jack, S. W.	Sharman	Lampyer, J. R.	Plantersville
Jackson, D. A.	Johnsville	Laverty, J. S.	Golden Lake
James, R. R.	Cotton Plant	Lawrence, Ewing &	
Jameson, M. L.	Hillsborough	Lawrence	Batesville
Jaquess, G. D.	Helena	Lawrence, G. W.	Hot Springs
Jarnett, J. L.	Wicherville	Lawson, O. L.	Walnut Ridge
Jeffrey, F. C.	Jamestown	Lawton, W. P.	Wheatly
Jelks,	Harrisburgh	Lay, Shelby	Dugger's Mills
Jelks, J. M.	Searcy	Layton, F. M.	Alston
Jennings, Chester	Little Rock	Leali, C.	Fordyce
Jennings, E. M.	Rocky Comfort	Ledbetter, Wm.	Hartford
Jennings, R. G.	Little Rock	Lenby, J. S.	Yellville
Johnson, Benjamin	Mazarn	Lenow, J. H.	Little Rock
Johnson, C. F.	Mount Ida	Lenox, W. H.	Denmark
Johnson, D. T.	Fort Smith	Lensar, L.	Hickory Station
Johnson, H. C.	Van Buren	Lenwallen, James	Mabelvale
Johnson, J. E.	Board Camp	Lewis, F. B.	Texarkana
Johnson, J. H.	Clifty	Lewis, S. L.	Barren Fork
Johnson, J. H.	Knobel	Lide, J. W.	Hamilton
Johnson, P. L.	Goshen	Lindsay, R. W.	Little Rock
Johnson, W. B.	El Dorado	Linthicum, D. A.	Helena
Johnston, John	Sidney	Linthicum, T. C.	Helena
Johnston, W. W.	Eureka Springs	Littlejohn, F. M.	Evansville
Jonas, J. M.	Newport	Logan, A. S.	Caddo Gap
Jones, C. P.	Cherry Valley	Longley,	Marianna
Jones, H. C.	Centre Hill	Longston, W. A.	Elmwood
Jones, J. F.	Greenbrier	Love, L. E.	Dardanelle
Jones, J. W.	Wideman	Love, L. R.	Alicia
Jones & Joyned	Jonesborough	Lovell, J. K.	Holland

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NAME	RESIDENCE	NAME	RESIDENCE
Loving, A. B.	Des Arc	Merritt, T. D.	Magazine
Lowery, Samuel	Pine Hill	Merritt, J. P.	Peytonville
Lyson, L. C.	Harrison	Middleton, P. S.	Little Red
		Medlock, B. S.	Collegeville
Magness, A. A.	Akron, AR	Milam,	Garlandville
Majors, F. J.	Shiloh	Miles, F. M.	Jasper
Malone, G. B.	Indian Bay	Miller, T. C.	Dayton
Marberry, W. C.	Dover	Miller, W. A.	Wynne
Marcum, P. C.	Macey	Mills, D. S.	Pine Bluff
Markham, R. A.	Brookland	Minkner, Mrs. L.	Little Rock
Markham, R. K.	Finch	Minor, J. C.	Newport
Marler, D.	Elixir	Mitchell,	Holly Springs
Marquess, J.W.O.	Helena	Mitchell, J. E.	Marcinville
Marr, A. L.	Warren	Mitchell, L. B.	Austin
Martin,	Magazine	Moltoe, F. M.	Sugar Loaf
Martin, C. N.	Warren	Montgomery, J. M.	Rover
Martin, J. A.	Prairieville	Montgomery, T. R.	Roseville
Martin, J. W.	Collins	Moore,	Ramsey
Martin, J. W.	Monticello	Moore, E. A.	Quitman
Martin, J. W.	Warren	Moore, E. D.	Helena
Martin, W. J. H.	Wideman	Moore, Frierson	Helena
Marshall, J. P.	Caulkville	Moore, J. H.	Clay
Marston, Wm.	El Paso	Moore, W. D.	Rose Bud
Mason, B. W.	Belfast	Moore, W. L.	Hickory Plain
Mason, C. R.	Blanchard Springs	Morgan, F. E.	Stephens
Mason, S. A.	Old Hickory	Morgan, J. G.	Walnut
Mason, S. R.	Devall's Bluff	Morrison, S. J.	Little Rock
Mathew, W. J.	Palestine	Morris, W. H.	Mountain View
Mathy, S. M.	Plants	Morton, H. P.	Quitman
Maxwell, Benjamin	De Witt	Morton, T. M.	El Paso
Maxwell, D.	Donaldson	Mosely, T. B.	Quitman
May, J. P.	Vanndale	Muldron, W. S.	Ozone
McAdams, J. F.	Searcy	Mullen, James	Hamburgh
McAlmont, J. J.	Little Rock	Munn, R. A.	Vilonia
McAlmont, S.	Argenta	Murphy, James	Alread
McAlpin & Moore	Gurdon	Murrell, T. E.	Little Rock
McAlpine, A. E.	Three Creeks		
McAlpine & Son	Helena	Neer, D. G.	Watson
McCall, W. H.	Briggsville	Nelson, A. J.	Sunk Land
McCallum, J. C.	Arkadelphia	Newton, Charles	Fisherville
McCarty, George	Long Point	Nichols, C. O.	Judsonia
McClendon, J. W.	Haynes	Nichols, E. M.	Quitman
McClintock, A. H.	Middlebrook	Nickles, J.	Ben Lomond
McCollum, A.	Jonesborough	Nichols, T. D.	Paris
McCoole, W. L.	Jonesborough	Niven, C. D.	Toledo
McCord, W. A.	Goshen	Nix, W. B.	Newburgh
McCrary, E. W.	Mineral Springs	Noe, W. M.	Flippin
McFarland, Duncan	Pine Bluff	Noel, J. W.	Cotton Centre
McGavock, F. G.	McGavock	Noel, S.	Rob Roy
McGill, J.	Okolona	Noel, W. A.	Pine Bluff
McHnery, J. M.	Shuler	Noll, J. W.	Flat Bayou
McHenry, M. A.	Hillsborough	Norcott, W. T.	Palmyra
McHenry, M. J.	Jacksonville	Norris,	Big Bend
McHenry, R. W.	Hillsborough	Norwood, C. M.	Bluff City
McIntosh, M. E.	Star City		
McKennon, A. M.	Clarksville	Oglesby, W. W.	Blytheville
McKenzie, A. H.	Kenzie	Ordway, & Hanford	Hot Springs
McKenzie, L. T.	Roe	Owen, E. T.	Cotton Plant
McKie, J. D.	Vanndale	Owen, Henry	Jacksonport
McKinsy, Miles	Holly Grove	Owen, J. A.	Pine Bluff
McKomie, J. B.	Magnolia	Owen, J. P.	Point Peter
McMahon, James	Texarkana	Owens, Arthur	Bartholomew
McMertrey, J. S.	Rison	Owens, E. H.	Dixie
McMurtrey, J. S.	Toledo	Owens, W. T.	Devall's Bluff
McOway, J. H.	Atkins		
McRoe, R. G.	Mount Holly	Page, Thomas	Belfast
McSwain, L.	Emmet	Paine, Edward	Coal Hill
Mebeane, W. J.	Mebaneville	Paine, F. M.	Alston
Meek, Edward	Argenta	Painter, H. W.	National

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NAME	RESIDENCE	NAME	RESIDENCE
Palmer, C. P.	Star City	Reynold, J. M.	Redfield
Parham, E. H. M.	Fordyce	Reynolds, J. M.	Orion
Parham, E. H. M.	Ramsey	Reynolds, W. H.	Orion
Parish, J. C.	Bourland's Store	Rhea, E. D.	Blytheville
Park, C. M.	Sub Rosa	Rice, T. M.	Brightwater
Park, F. M.	Okolona	Richardson, F. M.	Greenbrier
Parker, D. S.	St. Charles	Richardson, J. L.	Madison
Parker, E. T.	Hope	Richardson, P. L.	Valley Springs
Parker, P. E.	Stephens	Richardson, T. E.	Tuckerman
Parker, T. J.	Caulksville	Ridly, R. C.	Gassville
Parker, W. J.	National	Rilbey, R.	Galloway
Pasley, J. C.	Brinkley	Roberson, R. F.	Wallaceburgh
Patterson, J.	Wager	Roberts, A. J.	Scottsville
Patton, J.	Pauline	Roberts, C. S.	Mount Ida
Pearson, M. L.	Spring Creek	Roberts, G. W.	Moorefield
Pearson, M. L.	Poplar Grove	Roberts, J. P.	Magnolia
Peck, Frank	Anderson	Roberts, R. C.	Black Springs
Pennington, J. C.	Rogers	Robertson, J.C.N.	Chambersville
Peoples, S. J.	Hopedale	Robertson & Stone	Malvern
Perkins, P. B.	Millwood	Robinson, C. E.	Clarksville
Perkins, Wm.	Lavaca	Robinson, J. M.	Bellefonte
Perrine, J. M.	New Hope	Robinson, T. J.	Marianna
Perrin, J. M.	Venitia Grove	Robinson, W. S.	Eglantine
Petty, F. M.	Jonesborough	Rogers, R. H.	Sharp's Cross Roads
Phillips & Roy	Sexton	Rogers, R. W.	Cardens' Bottom
Phillips, W. B.	Vidette	Rooks, W. R.	Texarkana
Pickel, J. W.	Mulberry	Ross, J. S.	Okolona
Pierce, R. J.	Clear Creek	Ross, R. N.	Lonoke
Pierce, T. L.	Boydsville	Roth, J. A.	Poteau
Piette, J. M.	Little Rock	Rowel, G. W.	Tyro
Pinson, J. H.	El Dorado	Rowland, E. F.	Lapile
Pipkin, J. A.	Prescott	Rowland, W. R.	Brinkley
Po; ;ard, T. J.	Fayetteville	Rudy, D. B.	Smithville
Pool, J. H.	Oden	Ruff, J. G.	Supply
Poor, T. C.	Akron	Ruff, R. R.	Pitman
Pope, J. D.	Monticello	Rupp, D. P.	Point Peter
Porter, A. R.	Racine	Rutherford, T. F.	Pine Grove
Pork, J. M.	Cabot	Rutney, R. G.	Cornerville
Powell,	Macey		
Powell, G. M.	Drake's Creek	Salmon, M. L.	Cave Creek
Powell, Samuel	Cincinnati	Sanderfur, J. S.	Roseville
P'Pool, E. J.	Newport	Sanders, W. E.	Union
Prather, D. J.	Little Rock	Sandifur, J. B.	Prairie View
Presley, W. S.	Solgohachia	Sands, J. W.	Fuller
Price, J. V.	Mount Vernon	Sanford, A. A.	Waldron
Price, J. W.	Hot Springs	Sarnis, A. M.	Wicherville
Priddy, B.	Magazine	Saunders & King	Fort Smith
Pruitt, J. W.	Russellville	Sawyer, M. E.	Hamburgh
Purifoy, J. H.	Holland	Sayer, L. A.	Rocky Comfort
		Scaife, R. B.	Brinkley
Rackleff, E.	Bee Branch	Scales, James	Deview
Radcliff, A.	Clover Bend	Scarborough, J. G.	Little Rock
Ragsdale, L. T.	Potts' Station	Schenck, T.	Wideman
Rankin, D. W.	Viney Grove	Scott,	Paragould
Ranth, H. L.	Boonsborough	Scott, John	Flippin
Ray, D. F.	Green Forest	Scott, T. J.	Hot Springs
Read, C.	Nuna	Seaver, J. A.	Little Rock
Read, R. W.	Texarkana	Self, J. W.	Smithville
Reamey, Sanford	Malvern	Selman, J. W.	Hot Springs
Rector, H. M.	Hot Springs	Selman, S.	Kingsland
Rector, N.	Smithville	Seymour, J. E.	Pine Bluff
Redford, B. C.	Helena	Shamwell, J. B.	Pitman
Redwine, A. J.	Marshall	Shannon,	Wampoo
Redwine, D. P.	Wiley's Cove	Shaw, J. W.	Buckville
Redwine, J. M.	Middlebrook	Sheld, J. A.	Cass coe
Reid, C. S.	Hot Springs	Shipman, H. D.	Indian Bay
Reid, H. S.	Rondo	Shippey, E. A.	Hot Springs
Reiff, T. J.	Carlisle	Sibert, J. J.	Walcott
Remley, F. A.	New Edinburgh	Sibley, C.	Poynter

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NAME	RESIDENCE	NAME	RESIDENCE
Silverwood, W. F.	Carlisle	Tapscott, A. B.	West Point
Silverwood, Wm.	Carlisle	Tapscott, S. T.	Searcy
Simms, D. A.	Washburn	Tate, J. F.	Appleton
Simmons, G. E.	Old Hickory	Tate, P. M.	Appleton
Simmons, G. W.	Rector	Taylor, G. T.	Bismarck
Simmons, J. B.	Bowen's Ridge	Taylor, J. F.	Holly Grove
Simpson, J. B.	Mountain Home	Taylor, S. M.	Selma
Sims, D. Q.	Bowland's Store	Taylor & Taylor	Hot Springs
Sims, P. E.	Mount Holly	Teff, A. R.	Cauthron
Sims, W. H.	Tulip	Tennison, J. W.	Ellsworth
Sinale, W. W.	Brinkley	Thomas, _____	Booneville
Sinclair, K.	Colona	Thomas, A. S.	Green Forest
Singletary, W. C.	Rally Hill	Thomas, Frank	Bee Branch
Slaughter, G. M.	Butlerville	Thomas, P. E.	Galloway
Slaughter, H. A.	Albertha	Thompson, _____	Woodlawn
Sloan, J. T.	Prescott	Thompson, A. J.	College Hill
Small, James	Noes	Thompson, A. W.	Hot Springs
Smiter, C. G.	Creavens	Thompson, G. A.	Haynes
Smith, _____	Jasper	Thompson, G. W.	Mount Hersey
Smith, C. P.	Arkansas City	Thompson, H. M.	Turner
Smith, E. H.	Blue Mountain	Thompson, L.	Manchester
Smith, F. G.	Newport	Thompson, L. Q.	St. Joe
Smith, H. R.	Ultima Thule	Thompson, Wm.	Little Rock
Smith, J. A.	Oxford	Thornbrough, S. B.	Clinton
Smith, J. W.	Blue Mountain	Thurston, H. B.	Rector
Smith, James	Blue Mountain	Tims & Robertson	New Edinburgh
Smith, M. L.	Silver City	Tobin, C. P.	Arkansas City
Smith, Phillis	Philip's Bayou	Tooden, _____	Holly Springs
Smith, W. B.	Harmony	Trammell, A. S.	Greenway
Smith, W. J.	Norwoodville	Trotter, J. B.	Galloway
Smith, W.J.S.	Fairland	Tubar, D. J.	Haynes
Smither, Charles	Alston	Tucker, M. W.	Hiram
Snider, Peter	Scottsville	Tucker, T. O.	St. Francis
Snipes, J. A.	Searcy	Turner, H. H.	Ozark
Snowdeen, _____	Eglatine	Turner, H. H.	Ozone
Snowden, J. H.	Choctaw	Turner, W. V.	Greenway
Somerville, A. C.	Bingen	Tydings, Oliver	Conway
Southall, J. H.	Little Rock	Type, _____	Booneville
Spear, J. S.	Pangburn	Vance, A. J.	Harrison
Stafford & Parker	Danville	Vance, B. J.	Lead Hill
Stamfield, _____	Hemley	Venable, R. N.	Poplar Grove
Stamps, J. A.	Wallaceburgh	Vestal, V. S.	Stattler
Standler, A.	Amity	Vick, I. W.	Cornerville
Stanfield, L. A.	Toledo	Vineyard, J. H.	Vineyard
Stanley, J. P.	Selma	Vinson, R. B.	Nashville
Stanley, W. B.	Modoc	Waddle, J. S.	Clayton
Stanley, J. B.	Keysville	Wagnon, G. W.	Cove
Stark, L. R.	Little Rock	Wagnon, W. J.	Cove
Stayton, D. H.	Marianna	Walker, B. B.	Long Ridge
Steinfeld, H. H.	Orion	Walker, W. H.	Pocahontas
Stephenson, J. S.	Marshall	Walker, W. R.	Sugar Loaf
Stern, Levi	Hot Springs	Walker, W. S.	Newport
Stevenson, E. A.	Booneville	Wallace, J. H.	Atlanta
Stevenson, D. T.	Berlin	Wallis, J. C.	Arkadelphia
Stewart, J. A.	Cornerville	Wallis, R. C.	Mountain Home
Stidham, W. O.	Eureka Springs	Wallis, R. S.	Arkadelphia
Stinson, H. C.	Dermott	Wall, J. W.	Carlisle
Strange, T. C.	Colt	Wall, S. B.	Wolf Creek
Stroup, W. B.	Webb City	Walter, s J. R.	Cobbs
Stoddard, J. S.	Vanndale	Walton, J. H.	St. Charles
Stone, John	Warm Springs	Warden, C. H.	Anderson
Sugraven, J. H.	Rector	Warwick, J. N.	Walnut Ridge
Sullivan, J & A	Waldron	Washam, M. A.	Kenzie
Sutton, George	Doe Branch	Wasson, H. L.	Black Springs
Sutton, George	Totten	Walters, J. D.	Flippin
Swift, Wm. T.	Warren	Walters, J. W.	Evansville
Symonds, C. C.	Corning	Walters, John	Little Rock
Talbot, J. W.	Texarkana	Walterson, B. F.	Wiley's Cove

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Watkins, Claibourne	Little Rock	Winkler, M. P.	Newport
Watkins, George	Little Rock	Winton, E. J.	St. Francis
Watkins, J. A.	Warren	Wise, J. O.	Fulton
Watkins, J. M.	La Crosse	Wolf, J. W.	Mountain Home
Watkins, O. T.	La Crosse	Wood, J. D.	Salem
Watkins, W. J.	Walnut Ridge	Wood, P. W.	Ramsey
Watson, R. P.	La Crosse	Woodmore, T. Q.	Elmwood
Weams, A.	Rogers	Woods, J. E.	Dardanelle
Wear, J. B.	Board Camp	Woods, N. O.	Caulksville
Weaver, J. H.	McNeil	Woods, T. J.	La Crosse
Weaver, M. C.	Jamestown	Woods, W. D.	Witcherville
Webb, J.	Carlisle	Wpotten, G. H.	Texarkana
Webster, J. M.	Cincinnati	Worden, T. M.	Stattler
Welch, T. G.	Jane's Store	Work, S. M.	Hot Springs
Welch & Wood	Fayetteville	Worthington, Edward	Picayune
Wells, M. H.	Mount Pisgah	Wright, A. N.	Edge
Wells & Wilson	Powhatan	Wyam, W. L.	Alma
Wenkler, D. R.	Peach Orchard	Wylie, J. E.	Red Bluff
Weny, Nicholas	Little Rock		
West, Crawford	Tuckerman	Yancey, J. M.	Russellville
West, J. R.	Wheatley	Yates, W. N.	Cincinnati
West, P. C.	La Grange	Youmans, J. P.	Lewisville
West, R. M.	Clarendon	Young, G. P.	Eureka Springs
Westerfield, J. H.	Springfield	Young & Ivey	Danville
Westerford, J. S.	Greenbrier	Youngblood, J. H.	Yocum
Westmoreland, J. M.	Cotton Plant		
Wethers, J. W.	Cotton Centre	Zachary, B. S.	London
Wheatley, H. D.	Malvern	Zolison, W. L.	Boles
Whipple, H. W.	DeAnn		
White, C. H.	Polk Bayou	EDITOR'S NOTE: Many of these places	
White, D. M.	Hickory Plain	of residence can no longer be	
White, R. P.	Doe Branch	found on present day maps, but a few	
White, Robert	Totten	have been located as follows:	
Whitesides, T. D.	Potts' Station	Garlandville,	Hempstead Co.
Whitelowe, T. W.	Pine Hill	Pine Hill	Independence
Whitmore, _____	Centre Point	Payne	Union
Whitsett, _____	Marion	Ravenden	Lawrence
Wicker, J. B.	Trenton	Oden	Montgomery
Wilkerson, G. A.	Springdale	Marvinville	Yell
Wilkinson, H. M.	Silver City	Turner	Bradley
William, A. J.	Prairie View	National	Hot Springs
William, Asa	Webb City	Argenta	North Little Rock
Williams,	Mineral	La Crosse	Izard
Williams, E. F.	Maquire's Store	Cincinnati	Washington
Williams, E. M.	Woodlawn	Mount Pisgah	White
Williams, G. W.	Macey	Powhatan	Lawrence
Williams & Hawkins	Texarkana	Peach Orchard	Clay
Williams, H. C.	Poplar Bluff	Tuckerman	Jackson
Williams, J. A.	Mill Brook	Cotton Plant	Woodruff
Williams, J. D.	Hartford	De Ann	Hempstead
Williams, J. M.	Aurora	Hickory Plains	Prairie
Williams, S. G.	Franklin	Pott's Station	Pope
Williams & Thompson	Bell's Store	Trenton	Phillips
Williams, Wm.	Eureka Springs	Prairie View	Logan
Williams, A.	Akron	Webb City	Franklin
Williamson, A.	Rock Creek	Aurora	Madison
Williams, J. A.	Searcy	Antonia	Antonie, Pike
Williams, W.	St. James	Caulksville	Logan
Williamson, W. S.	Moro	Witcherville	Sebastain
Wilson, E. S.	Dardanelle	Alma	Crawford
Wilson,	Kenzie	Red Bluff	Little River
Wilson, J. W.	Manchester	Lewisville	Lafayette
Wilson, L. J.	Alma	London	Pope
Wilson, R. M.	Columbus	Boles	Scott
Wilson, W. A.	Mulberry	Appleton	Pope
Wilson, W. C.	Yellville	Berlin	Arkansas
Wimberley, M. M.	Big Bend		
Winborn, F. M.	Eva	EDITOR'S NOTE: Our many thanks to	
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NARROW ESCAPE FROM FEDERAL PRISON
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The great Civil war opened its first tragedy on Saturday, April 13, 1861. A few minutes past 12 that morning an old Virginian, Edmund Ruffin was granted the privilege of firing the first gun on Fort Sumpter. Three thousand shells fell in and about the fort and the Union garrison surrendered Sunday, April 14. In the call for troops that was speedily issued my only brother, Ben H. Wills, enlisted in Fagan's First Arkansas Infantry regiment. He served as a flag-bearer until captured when he was sent to Rock Island prison, Ill., where he remained a prisoner until the close of the war. He now sleeps the sleep of the blest.

In the latter part of 1862 Lieut. Henry James, who was my husband, enlisted for service with Capt. Brown's cavalry volunteers, commanded by Gen. Cabell; later he was made adjutant, and put on Col. Munroe's staff. Still later, when Capt. Brown was wounded, he was placed in command of this company, was wounded and captured on the Missouri raid, and sent a prisoner to Johnson's Island with several others of Monroe's regiment, where he remained a prisoner until peace was declared in 1865.

A few months prior to his capture, while Cabell's brigade was stationed near Columbus, Hempstead Co., Ark., a thrilling incident occurred in my own life which I will relate in as little space as possible.

My husband Lieut. James, had received permission to come with a scout within several miles of Benton, Saline Co., Ark. He ventured there alone and came to see me and our two baby boys, one eight months, the other two years old.

I was at that time with my mother, Mrs. J. A. McAdoo, formerly Mrs. James M. Wills, where I had refueged from Little Rock, my home, when the war broke out. It took only a few words of advice from my husband to persuade my mother, then a widow, her husband having died in the army in Mississippi, at Corinth, to send all of her negroes who would go willingly with wagons and horses with myself and children to Texas.

We started within a few hours with the most valuable of our possessions. The scout of fifteen men met Lieut. James just off the old military road from Little Rock to Rockport--on a circuitous one--leading to the Magnet Cove, about seven miles from old Rockport. We were so heavily loaded it took us a day and a half to get there. We camped out one night and often during the night thought we heard the sound of whispering voices and horses' feet, and as often Lieut. James went with his men to reconnoiter but found it was only the whispering wind or the cautious step of some wild animal. It was about sundown when we reached the Magnet Cove a lonesome, isolated place, where already the hooting of the owl and scream of the wild beast could be heard, echoing through the dense forest that surrounded it. Only one house could be seen, that of S. Cloud, who married a half sister of my father. To this house we drove up and after greetings with my aunt heard from her the astounding news that the Federal soldiers were all around us hunting forage and horses and Confederates, too. It took Lieut. James only a few minutes to bid us good-bye and gallop down the lane to where his men had pitched tents for the night.

As I watched his form die away in the gathering gloom I felt that life was indeed a hard problem, and that fate had decreed a dark future for me, yet but a child of sixteen years who had always been shielded from all of life's responsibilities and wants. As I stood there thinking of my husband, brother and relatives, for all I had were in the Confederate service, great tears fell from my eyes to the ground. While I thus stood a party of about 35 Federals, the first I had ever seen, came dashing down the road in the direction of Rockport, and rode up to the gate where I yet stood. With white face and nervous voice I answered their first question (telling a falsehood point bland). I said there had been no rebels around there. Fortunately, when they put the question to Julia, one of the negro women, she answered as I did, but when one of them asked one of the little negro boys, he said "Yes, sir; we seen some back dar," pointing to the way we came. His mother gave him a significant look and said he didn't know what rebel meant and that she had told him as "dey cum along dat way,

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dat if he don't behave an' quit a-teasin' a coon so (a negro baby), de woods is full of debbils dat looks like men an' dey take 'im away wid 'em."

This novel explanation, to my surprise and joy, seemed to satisfy them, though the leader looked a little incredulous. He asked all about our journey from Benton, for our wagons stood in front of the gate and the negroes, all but Sam, my mother's trusty, who had saddled one of her fine horses and gone with Lieut. James as his body servant, were huddled about me.

It took only a few hours for the bluecoats to get all the forage in that vicinity, and the next day at 11 o'clock found us headed for Benton, where only a short time before we had said good-bye and started for Texas. The Federals were very respectful to me all the way, and at no time did they speak to me. Only now and then one more humorous than the rest would laugh at the odd conversation carried on by two negro boys, in negro dialect--simon pure.

FEDERALS ENCAMPED AT OLD HOME

Words cannot describe my sensations when at last we drove to my mother's home and saw artillery planted as near the gallery as could be, and all the fences down--with tents stretched all about the yard and orchard. The large tent was occupied by Col. Ritter of Gen. Steele's division, which now occupied Little Rock. This transformation seemed magical to me, for I had not heard that Gen. Steele's army was in Little Rock nor that Col. Ritter's regiment had come to Benton to stay for an indefinite period. With burning cheek and flashing eye I glanced at the tent next to the side porch, when just then a handsome blond officer, whose epaulettes denoted the rank of colonel came out and, seeing my indignant look and mien, which I supposed amused him, bowed with the grace of an Apollo. This I haughtily resented with a curl of the lip, and a defiant shrug of the shoulders, which he seemed more amused at. I at once strode into my mother's parlor, accompanied by my sister, Fannie Wills, who, with hidden wrath, showed me all the pictures on the walls, which had been cut in holes and otherwise defaced.

She recounted to me the depredations the soldiers had committed, such as killing the milch cows and calves and chickens and devastating the garden, orchard and stripping the smokehouse. My dear, noble mother did not utter a complaint, though her heart bled for her country and her loved ones and her home. She urged me and sister to be patient and not to do anything that would bring more suffering upon us all.

A BIT OF BRUTALITY

But all the fires of a proud, patriotic Southerner burned and thrilled in our veins, and I fairly gritted my teeth, but held my temper under control when in the presence of the Federals, until one day when I had been exasperated almost beyond endurance, I heard a scream from my baby boy, and then the voice of his nurse Chaney crying "Miss Sue, come here quick." I followed the direction of the voices to the back yard, and there found my baby being held roughly to the ground by a big rough soldier while another held Julia's negro baby of the same age in his lap, and every now and then made them kiss, at which those around laughed coarsely, and used profane epithets to me and my baby. It seemed to me I jumped from the steps ten feet to where they were. Snatching my baby in my arms, I called on heaven to send judgment and retribution to the cruel cowards. My terrible anger seemed to intimidate them for a time, but later only provoked them to more than profanity, even to blackguardism.

MORE BRUTALITY

After this episode my mother was in constant dread lest I should cause some terrible trouble to come to us all, and she had not long to wait. About a month after the above occurrence we were all aroused one night about 1 o'clock by a succession of guns, fired through our windows, facing the south. My mother, sister Fannie and myself came near being hit several times. As quick as we could we pulled the children all out of bed

and with them crawled under the beds, for all of us slept in one room, as we were afraid to sleep in different ones. My mother's five children, my half brothers and sisters were all small, and needed almost constant care. At this juncture a loud scream from Julia, the cook, fell on our ears, as the kitchen door burst open and she fell fainting across it. We had no matches nor lamps, and only by the rays of the cold autumn moon could we discover the blood streaming from her mouth and her almost lifeless form, she being enciente, we felt sure she was dead from some awful wound received when the shots were fired. We dragged her in and after a hard rubbing she finally came to and told us how six big burly soldiers had assaulted her. She also said they had Hester, my mother's household girl at that time, beating her on the head. Just then Hester came almost lifeless to our room, where Julia had been taken. One eye was closed and four front teeth knocked out, while blood covered her face so that she was almost unrecognizable. At this sight, my mother and myself ran in hot haste to Capt. McCrary's, provost marshal's office, where we related in an almost incoherent way what had happened. He snatched his hat and ran ahead of us to our home. I had forgotten to mention that Col. Ritter had been removed to Little Rock, with all his regiment except Capt. McCrary's company of Iowans, and in justice to the captain and the majority of his men I would state that these rough drunken soldiers who had so outraged us and our servants were raw recruits from the low-down foreigners, with one or two half-breeds.

When we arrived home everything was quiet and Capt. McCrary was issuing orders to a corporal to place a guard around our house, which he did, and it was kept there every night for a couple of weeks, as I remember, after which time my mother put a bed in her parlor and Capt. McCrary occupied it until he left. He was a perfect gentleman and deplored the outrages of some of the Federals.

Things went on quite smoothly until one morning while I was sweeping the gallery, a coarse, impudent soldier passed in front of our gate and exposed himself indecently. Now I had with me a little silver mounted pistol my husband had given me when he left for the war, which I had only saved of all my belongings, for a few weeks before some scoundrel had entered our room at night and stolen from under my head a valuable set of garnet and pearl jewelry with my watch and chain and all the gold and silver that I possessed. Well no sooner than the fellow exposed himself than I snatched from my pocket my pistol and fired two shots at him. He ran for his life and I afterward heard through Mike Curliss, a noble young man, whom we all liked, and called "copperhead," a soubriquet often given by us to the more kindly and courteous Federal soldiers, that the fellow reported me as firing on him while he was peaceably walking past the house. I never did learn what became of him, for Capt. McCrary was ordered to vacate Benton and rejoin Gen. Steele's army at Little Rock. The very next day after he left a squad of Confederates rode into town, but before that the news came that the Confederates were marching 50,000 strong on to Benton from Camden or near that vicinity, and of all the running, mounting horses, loading wagons, I have ever seen, that was the climax. Of course, we were all tickled almost to death, but had to look on mum, as the report proved false. However, only a few days elapsed before the entire company left. I suspect they felt it was a prudent thing to do. As I said, a scout of Confederates headed by Capt. Gus Crawford, came galloping up to our house the next day after the Federals left.

"Fed," as they were mostly called, in retaliation for Rebel. After leisurely riding around to speak to and look at their relatives, for each man had some there some of the men who took care of the horses in the outskirts, hidden by bushes and trees, came galloping up to our back door and my mother and sister Fannie and myself hurriedly gave them their breakfast, for they had not eaten since the night before, while recounting to them the dangers of the Federals at Benton. Mrs. Jane Elrod, a noble, patriotic woman, who should have a monument to her memory, came galloping up with the news that a Federal scout of about one hundred and fifty men was just outside of Benton. It took only a few seconds for our men to dash out of sight in the woods near by. The leading officer of the Federal scout came galloping up to our house, followed by about fifty men, and demanded a search of the premises. My mother consented reluctantly, for underneath the floor in her room were several blankets and a pair of cavalry boots which I had bought from the post sulter before Capt. McCrary left Benton and paid fourteen dollars for--paid it in washings, my first

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time, too. Oh, how I hated to do it, but the boots were of nice patent leather to the knees and I thought they would do my husband so much good. I didn't mind the rubbing of the skin off my hands, that were so tender and white then, but the degradation of washing for men who had robbed us, and who were hunting our loved ones to kill them before our eyes.

But back to my story. I felt a thrill of anger and fear as I saw the soldiers take tools and begin to tear up the floor. I feared only for my mother, as I did not care what became of me at that moment. They tore up the floor in the parlor, walked straight to mother's room and began to tear up the floor. Great heavens! they would soon reveal the blankets and boots, the contrabrand goods hidden there, and then what? I stood pale and scornful watching them, within my heart saying, "Go ahead and do your best; I am not afraid of you." One plank ripped up, another, another. I looked at mother and sister, pale but speechless. At last I cried out: "They are there with guns to shoot you." They took no notice of this further than to go a little slower, and now that there was room for a man to crawl through several knelt down and peered under the house, and seeing no one, but seeing a heap of dirt in a little dark cellar, they crawled quickly in and began digging, expecting to find a live rebel or a dead Federal, I know not which. The mound was a covering for our contrabrand goods. "Oh, my boots will go, mother," I whispered. She, pale and quiet, gave me a reproving look. This the soldiers did not hear or see.

"Now they have them all," I said hopelessly.

But, lo! when the dirt was removed there was nothing but dirt; where were the blankets and boots? The good Father must have sent an angel to spirit them away and save us from prison, I said to mother. She looked at me as much astonished as I was. Well, the search was over at last and the last rays of the setting sun had flung showers of shimmering gold athwart the quiet little town of Benton as if to shed a final brightness over our sad hearts and homes.

That night we all went to bed hungry. The Federals' frequent trips had stripped us of everything to eat almost and when they left we had only a pittance of bread and of meat.

GOOD MIKE CURLESS

But one week from that night will long be remembered by us all, for at the hour of 10 that night Mike Curless, who had been permitted to come with the scout, rode in haste to our house and told us that we had been reported for harboring and feeding rebels and sending contrabrand goods to their army; also that I was to be taken to Alton, Ill., as a prisoner for attempting to kill a United States soldier. He didn't know at what time, but he knew I was to go soon and after urging secrecy galloped down to the court house, where some of the scout had dismounted. My mother was almost frantic now and we sat up or walked the floor until daybreak when our joy was to behold five of our men ride up to the door and ask if there were any "Feds" about. We told them a scout had been there early in the evening, but had gone back to Little Rock. Then my mother poured out our fears to them, when to our surprise they said they had come to notify me that one of Cabell's men was waiting about a mile distant to carry me to Cabell's head-quarters near Columbus, Hempstead county. Jack Lecroy was the man who had been detailed by Gen. Cabel at the request of Lieut. James to bring an ambulance for me and my babies and take us to their headquarters.

We were so astonished we could not speak at once. Then I cried out: "Who told them I was to be sent a prisoner to Alton, Ill?"

Had. Rowen, one of Capt. Crawford's men, said: "It seems a fellow by the name of Mike Curliss informed Mrs. Jane Elrod and she sent a letter to Lieut. James notifying him. Mrs. Elrod told me to tell you that the boots were received by Lieut. James, and also one blanket by Col. Monroe."

She had met a scout out on the old military road nine miles south of Benton and delivered them, the boots and the blanket. She also told him she had crawled under the house, when she saw the Federals coming, and pulled the blanket and boots out, and tied the boots under her hoop skirts which were roomy, and put one blanket under her saddle with her old one used for a blanket, so that it could not be detected. The other blankets--there were three--she partly spread between the quilts on a bed in a room next to the kitchen while the Federals were ripping up the planks, and then she sat down on the gallery, seemingly a visitor for the day. My

sister Fannie and I clapped our hands in delight, while my mother said seriously: "Surely the workings of Providence are strange, but altogether right."

But now our boys were gone to tell Mr. Lecroy I would be ready by 8 o'clock that night, and he must come to the edge of the woods, about one hundred and fifty yards from our orchard, and get some one to help him carry my trunk to the ambulance. All day my mother watched the street leading toward Little Rock, ever and anon saying "Hush! I hear horses' hoofs," but 8 o'clock came and no "Feds" had been there. Silently but tearfully we bade each other good-bye and I was soon riding behind a pair of strong mules toward Hempstead county, where my husband awaited my coming with the little boys, tremulously and anxiously. We had gone but nine miles when the left wheel broke down and Mr. Lecroy was forced to improvise one by cutting a strong sapling, fastening one end to the front axle and letting the other drag. This compelled me to sit with my youngest child on my lap and the other holding tightly to my dress while I leaned forward and held hard to the standard or post on the right of the ambulance, a most cramped and miserable position. Mr. Lecroy tried to cheer us all the way, but he had no time to delay, as Federal scouts might at any time overtake us, and either kill him or imprison us all.

The roads were awfully bad and our first night out we had to sit up in a log cabin. The owner was a poor woman with five dirty children, her husband in the war, and she had only fat meat and cornmeal. I tried to cook my first meal, but made such a miserable failure that Mr. Lecroy came to my rescue and finished after I had blistered my hands and almost burnt my face.

After a narrow escape from drowning in a swollen slough we at last arrived on a third day at the camp, where I at once became the heroine of a number of old Tige's men, as he was familiarly called. He, Gen. Cabell complimented me on my bravery, and Mr. Lecroy on his strategy. Here at last I found happiness once more, and often rode horseback with my old soldier friends or watched the brigade on dress parade.

My happiness did not last long, however. In a few weeks Gen. Cabell with his brigade was ordered away, and I was forced to go farther south. I went to Mr. James' cousin's plantation at Dercheat, Union County, the home of Maj. D. O. Kyle, where I remained until Mr. Browley came for me and accompanied me back to the "Clift place" five miles from Benton, where my mother and sister Fannie Wills, with the rest of the children, had refugeed after our home in Benton was burned.

A NICETY OF BRUTALITY

That was the time my mother had been taken prisoner at daybreak, one cold, sleety morning and marched in her gown, barefooted, to a Federal wagon, where she was placed before the house was fired and driven a mile on their way to Little Rock, when the Federal soldiers told her to look back at her home. She looked back and saw forked flames that seemed to lick the sky, when one of the men began to curse her and said: "Your d--d rebel young ones are burned up." She did not know any better until after she reached Little Rock. Chief Justice English, his wife and Miss Sophia Crease met my mother in a carriage with a permit obtained ingeniously from Gen. Steele to allow her to remain a prisoner at the home of Chief Justice English, where she was guarded until, by the repeated efforts of those chivalric and patriotic friends, she was released and after repeated efforts had been made to administer to her the oath of allegiance. My sisters and brothers were all kindly cared for by friends in Benton, after the home was burned, until her release.

It would take pages to tell all of our experiences during that sad war. Memory takes me back to those days, moves me, possesses me until I again live in the days that are dead. I hear again the murmur of Saline river and the low roll of drums from the surrounding forest, where camps of infantry and cavalry are aroused by the "reveille." In the breeze I seem to hear the bugles, and thundering roar of artillery as we breathlessly wait for news of our loved ones. At Shiloh I see again our loved ones who used to wear the gray and march under the red flag of the South to die on a couch of blood, and whose only requiem was the swell and moan of the autumnal winds, whose shroud only the variegated autumn leaves I hear again like the burst of thunder "Old Tige is advancing"--a quick throb of the heart and exclamation of joy as we clasp our arms about a phantom form. Alas! to find that it was only a dream.

WILL OF NATHANIEL RICHARDSON - January 1852

Being convinced from age and infirmity that my dayes are nearly spent I have thought proper to make some arrangements preparatory to that event and not being much in debt the chief of the property I have will be to divide among my children and grandchildren. But first I desire all my lawful debts to be paid. I however give to my son James A. my large family Bible together with my likeness drawn by Dr. Jerome. To my grandson N. R. Hall one feather bed and furniture together with a bedstead like the one he has. I was the Executor of Charles Hall Dec'd who married my daughter Mary Ann. It took the greatest part of his estate to pay his bebt's except a negro woman I gave his wife and necessary furniture for her and family which by his Will he left to her. I had his family with me for several years, sent the children to school and but owing to the cholera disrupting and distracting the county just before I left Kentucky for this state I was prevented or neglected settling my Executorship with the court and not expecting ever to be in Kentucky and have an opportunity of settling it I have thought proper by an arrangement in this my Will to do ample justice to my daughter and her children without the trouble of overhauling old accounts etc. I hold as Executor of Charles Hall two notes. One on son William P. and one on son Francis R. The amount of these notes with the interest thereon I wish deducted from their chares and handed over to my daughter Mary Ann. I held another note on a man by the name of Miles who lived in that part of Kentucky in which my son Samuel S. lived for about fifty dollars which I gave to him to collect for me. I have a letter from him stating that he had collected the money and would pay it with six per cent interest which amount I wish deducted from his share and paid over to my daughter Mary Ann. I make no charge for my toruble and expense of settling up the estate which was not a light job. To my daughter Mary Ann Reddish I gave at her marriage to Charles Hall, now deceased a negro woman named Lydia worth \$325.00. To my daughter Eliza R. Pemberton a negro boy named Noel worth \$200.00 and \$100.00 loaned to William S. Pemberton which he never returned. I count that as given to her. To my son James A. a negro boy named Fill worth \$200.00. To my daughter Lucinda R. Thompson a negro boy call Thornton worth \$200.00. To my son Samuel E. a boy called Reubin worth \$200.00. To my son Francis R. a boy called Fielding worth \$200.00. To my son William P. a boy called John worth \$200.00. To son Preston a girl called Milley worth \$200.00. I have set price on value of the negroes down to prevent any difficulties hereafter and as to horses, beds etc etc, I consider them so near equal that I shall call them equal. My land I wish sold by my Executors either all of a tract together or by dividing for money in hand or on a credit by private sale or publict (?) as they may deem best. I desire to be buried between the graves of my two wives in the garden and that my Executors have them enclosed by a stone wall at the expense of my estate so as to include the grave of a little son of (my) son Francis that was buried by the side of his grandmother.

It is my WILL and desire after the payment of my debts and legacies etc etc-- that what remains shall be so divided as to make my children equal when taking into the account the negroes and money advanced and paid to and for same as herein and hereafter stated except my son John Carter to whom I give nothing more he having spent a great sum or amount of property for me on a trip to New Orleans and in addition to that left me to pay a considerable sum of money to James Dupee Sen (/) notwithstanding my great love for him I think I would do injustice to my other children were I to give him anything more. To my son James A. I have advanced \$100.00 to pay for land. For my son Samuel I have paid \$100.00 in bank and \$25.00 to Ebenezer Dupee which I consider as advanced and I have lately advanced to hime \$100.00 more. To my son Francis R. I have advanced \$100.00 to pay for land. To my son William P. I have advanced \$100.00 to pay for land. To my son Preston I have advanced \$100.00 to pay for land and consider as advance to him also \$70.25 money sent by him from my brother in Kentucky who was my collector and which money my said son appropriated to his own use but recollecting I owed some interest for money borrowed him a few years ago this charge and consider the use paid by the interest.

It is my desire that my Executors after ascertaining the amount of money accruing from the sale of my estate and remaining after the payment of my debts, legacies etc - should have my slaves valued by some two or three judicious men and after ascertaining what each child has had and what his is entitled to that they allot the slaves by their

valuation so made among those entitled so as to make them as nearly equal as possible and this division I wish made without waiting for the collection of the money due from the sale of my estate that the poor creatures may not be held in suspense any longer than may be necessary. My great affection for my children bears me off or I would emancipate everyone of them. I hope my children will act feelingly toward the poor creatures and since there will be money arising from my sale to a pretty smart amount try to accomodate them as well as they can. On reflection on the subject of Charles Hall estate for fear the bonds left to be collected should not be enough I hereby direct my Executors to pay over to Mary Ann Reddish the sum of \$100.00 more as yet remaining due from her husband's estate for I would much rather pay over then under. There is one thing more I desire my Executors to particularly understand to wit - that some year past my son William P. Richardson being much indebted the most of his property was sold by the sheriff under execution to satisfy the same and I became the purchaser of various tracts of land, a lot in La Grange, two slaves, Harriet and John and various other personal property. These purchases I made to prevent that great sacrifice of property and thereby to save myself from great loss - being myself responsible for a considerable amount of money for my said son. I have since sold the lot and realized a portion and perhaps all of the money. I have since sold the several tracts of land but not having received pay the land has fall back to me.

I hereby WILL to Mary D. Richardson (wife of ?) (William P. Richardson) the land and the (slaves) Harriet and John above mentioned together with what ever other property may fall to my son William P. at my death and after his death to his daughter-in-law Catherine R. and children I have come to the conclusion - be best to appoint a trustee to take charge - property may fall to them and so rge? and disp - of it to the best advantage. I will recommend to him to purchase a small tract of land and settle them on it as soon as it is convenient to do so and that my son James be appointed that trustee and guardian, and said trustee is requested and authorized out of the effects hereby left for them to provide for the schooling and support of the family as may seem to him to be right and proper. Lastly I do appoint my son James A. Richardson and my friend John Mattingle, Executors of this my Last WILL and Testament hereby revoking all others in testimony whereof I have hereto set my hand and seal this - day of January in the year of our Lord 1852.

Attest

Nathaniel Richardson.

By request of said Nathaniel Richardson

Chas. R. Magee

Nelson C. Staples

State of Missouri - County of Lewis

Be it remembered that on this 13th day of February A.D. 1852 appeared before me - Watson, Clerk of Court, ----

IN A SMALL BOOK ABOUT HIS MILLER ANCESTORS
by Harry M. Hyatt

From the diary of my great-great-grandfather, Judge Nathaniel Richardson of Frankfort, Ky., who moved to Monticello, MO., in the autumn of 1833, som conditions of such overland journey can be reconstructed.

The third day from Frankfort on Sept. 24 at Plumwich "12 1/2 cents for repairs to Dearborn and \$30 in cost of Oxen." The dearborn (a kind of four-wheeled carriage with curtained sides) had broken down and either oxen had died or loads proved so heavy that additional animals were needed. Next day "at Herndons I paid for repairs to Axle-tree. 1 lynch pin, etc. 75 cents. camped at (?) 8 miles from Louisville". The following morning "we went four miles and finding the injured wheel could not be mended we stopped at the junction of the (?) with the Bairds Town Road and had a new wheel made which cost \$7.50". On Sept. 28 six days from Frankfort they reached the "subbards of Louisville". The usual daily expenditure for corn, fodder and oats in the evening, and overnight pasturage is recorded. In Louisville, fruit, chairs, hats, and 8 pairs of shoes were bought, also 25 cents for buttons and 12 1/2 for camphor. These incidental expenses, occurring throughout the journey, included chickens, hazelnuts, cheese, venison, factory cotton, cider, hay, potatoes, whiskey, gunpowder, shot, fine comb, corn meal, port, "1 handkerchief at 50 cents," tar for greasing the wagon, and nails. The fare for ferriage across the Ohio River at Louisville was \$6.75. In Indiana

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at Talbots on Thurs. Oct. 3 "wagon left stuck in the mud". At Vincennes on Mon. Oct. 7 harness began to wear out, therefore reins and a horse collar were bought.

On Sat. Oct 12 they were in the Little Prairie, the name given to the edges of the Great Prairie. They bought 12 rails to carry through the prairie, these to be used for prying wagons out of mudholes. Previously trees had been available for levers, but from now on they would travel mile after mile and day after day through a sea of prairie grass so high that a man riding a horse could scarcely see over it. We learned for the first time that they had a flock of sheep, which must have been a nuisance to drive along the trail and house at night - "the sheep standing in Calf pen \$1.25." This day they "Brok Dearborn and went only 8 miles to Rollins". Next morning, Sun. 13, Judge Richardson's silver gave out and he had to borrow from his son Francis. Son Francis was not well supplied. There was cause for apprehension, since the few persons living along the trail accepted silver only when supplying "a home away from home". On this day also two horses had broken loose during the night and had wandered out into the endless prairie. "Here we lost two of our horses and were detained all day. The horses were brought in at night for which I paid \$5." On Thurs. Oct. 16 "just before night Scipio (a slave - H.M.H.) turned over his wagon and we had to stay all night". Two days later "at the edge of the Grand Prairie and camped, to take the Prairie in the morning". The following day "Sunday morning started through rain and snow and passed a very disagreeable day". Thus the Richardsons traveled on through Jacksonville and Quincy. The time of their journey from Frankfort to Monticello was 38 days.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our many thanks to Mr. F. Preston Hall, Westriver Apt. 6 South, (Cantrell & Cedar Hill Road) Little Rock, Arkansas 72202 for this contribution to our Arkansas Family Historian. Judge Nathaniel Richardson was his ancestor. (This story might well serve many families!)

Arnold Brown
General

Ernest W. Holz
Territorial Commander



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Dear Mrs. Cia:

This is to confirm our telephone conversation regarding The Salvation Army program for locating missing persons.

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Brigadier Leslie Hall
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Sincerely yours,


Major James Wynn
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QUERIES

KIPP George Bleimes, 4565 Hamilton Rd., Gahanna, OH 43230
MAY Emelie RUSER married Adam SMITH/ SCHMIDT, Massac Co.,
RUSER Ill. 1857, moved to Caseyville, Union Co., KY prior to
SMITH/ SCHMIDT 1860. Believe there were 3 daughters of a previous
THELLSTINE marriage, (whose?) Katie, Emma or Effa, and Louisa with
them. Two daughters, b. Caseyville: Bertha Rose; and
Mary Barbara mid '60s. Emelie; Bertha; Mary; and perhaps Louisa lived
Memphis, TN in early 1870s. Emelie; Bertha; and Mary lived in Little
Rock, Pulaski Co., AR late 1870s to 1890s. Emelie supposedly related to
Henry and Fred KIPP and General (his name) MAY of Massac Co., Ill. What
happened to Adam SMITH and the rest of the girls? Louisa may have married
THELLSTINE and lived in Newburg, N. Y. Emelie and Adam likely immigrants
from Schleswig-Holstein (Prussia). Will exchange any amount of
information.

CONN Archibald, son of Archibald & Elizabeth (LOWRY) CONN
DOUGLAS/S married Susan, daughter of John & Elizabeth (STROTHER)
STROTHER DOUGLAS 1830 at Cynthiana, Harrison Co., KY. They
LOW(E)RY later lived in Jefferson and Perry Cos., Ohio; Green
Co., WI., where both died 1878. CONNS may have come
from Chester Co., PA but unsure. Need origins, etc., of all above. Will
exchange data.

INFORMATIO TO BE SHARED

From: Anna L. Mullins Garner, U.S. Dept of State, Amman ID, Washington,
D. C. 20520 "I would like to share the enclosed narrative of the
Robert Allen family, whose descendants were "Arkansas-yers" for many
years before moving farther west."

SOLDIERS' PAY IN DIRT TOWN, GEORGIA

On August 25, 1813, at a place called Camp Hope near Fort Hawkins
in the state of Georgia, a young man joined Captain Joseph T. Cunningham's
Company, in a regiment commanded by Colonel Walton Harris in the brigade
commanded by General John J. Floyd, in the Georgia Militia. This young
soldier, Robert Allen, saw action in the part of the State known then as
Creek Nation, in the Battles of Ottese and Colebee in the War of 1812.
In fact, before 1813, Robert Allen might have already served some time in
the services of the Militia of South Carolina, his home state, as a private
in the fifth Regiment, commanded by Keith, as his names appears on
the South Carolina muster rolls of the War of 1812 (on microfilm in the
National Archives in Washington, D. C.)

After Robert Allen was mustered out of the Georgia Militia at
Milledgeville, Georgia in March 1814, he lived in Jackson County, Georgia
with his mother and younger sister; his father was dead by the year 1820
(at least Beverley Allen, a 45-year old female, was listed on the 1820
Jackson Co., census as head of a household consisting of a son matching
Robert's age and a daughter 10-16.)

On January 16, 1824, Robert Allen married Permelia McKinsie
(erroneously written as Amelia McKensy in the application for pension
for the War of 1812) in the home of William L. Bryant in Jackson County,
Georgia. They are listed on the 1830 Jackson County census together with
3 boys under 5, 1 girl under 5, and 1 female 15-20 (Robert's sister?).

Between 1830 and 1840, the family moved to Dirt Town, Georgia, "four
miles from Summerville" in the County of Chattooga, according to the War
of 1812 Pension application file of Robert Allen, in the National Archives
in Washington, D. C. In 1840, the family appears on the census of
Chattooga County with all their children enumerated except Alexander,
who wasn't born until 1845.

In 1850, for soldier's pay, Robert Allen collected warrants for
eighty acres of bounty land, warrant number 10433-80-50 which he "legally
disposed of soon after he received it" according to his application for
more bounty land under another Act of Congress in 1855, and under which
Robert was granted another 80 acres, warrant number 10433-80-55.

On the 1850 census of Chattooga County, Summerville Post Office, we
find all the family members listed, except a son who was born just before
or just after Alonzo, the first-mentioned on the census record. The un-
named son was either a twin of Alonzo, or had been born in 1825 or 1827,
and had been enumerated with the family in 1830 and 1840, but in 1850,
he had left the parental home. We know definitely of his existence, but
his name was passed out his own descendants' remembrance, possibly for
good cause. The family appears on the 1850 census as follows: Robert
Allen, b. 1794 S.C.; Permelia Allen, b. 1803 GA.; children, all born in

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GA: Alonzo b. 1826, Emily b. 1828, Hugh b. 1830, William b. 1831, Jane b. 1835, Alexander b. 1845. Robert Allen is a farmer. He might have been also a domineering, or at least a possessive, father--even in 1860, only the one son has left the parental home. On the 1860 census, the make-up of the family is the same as in 1850. Alonzo is 34 years old and unmarried; Emily is 32 and also single; Hugh is 30; William 29, Jane 25, all still listed as single dependents of Robert Allen, along with their young brother, Alexander, age 15.

Not until some time after 1860, i. e., during the Civil War, does it appear that the family begins to break up. In 1870, of the children named on the 1850 and 1860 censuses, only Jane remains in Robert and Permelia's household, and she is apparently married and has a son, William, aged 2.

This historic period, 1860-70, is important to our family for another reason. The unnamed son of Robert and Permelia Allen had apparently married sometime around 1845; his young wife gave birth to two daughters, Permelia Ann and Telitha Allen, and then died. The father bound the children out while they were still very young to other families where they grew up as servants, certainly underprivileged even by the austere conditions of the Civil War era in Northwestern Georgia.

Permelia Ann Allen, the granddaughter of Robert Allen, was my great grandmother. The parts of this story which are not documented were passed from her to my grandmother and mother and have now become family tradition. Much of her story has been substantiated by the public record.

In 1870, at census-taking time, Permelia Ann Allen was working as housekeeper in the home of Alonzo McKinsie, her cousin, a nephew? of Permelia McKinsie Allen, the wife of Robert Allen. But during the Civil War, the Fifth Cavalry of New York, a part of the Union Army, had passed through Chatooga County, and Permelia Ann had befriended one of its lonely young soldiers, John Lewis Dougherty. John Dougherty had been born ca. 1844 in Glasgow, Scotland, during his family's flight from the famine in their homeland, Ireland. Around 1850, the family reached New York City, where they lived until after the Civil War. During his march through Northwestern Georgia, John found Permelia working as a servant on a relative's farm and he fell in love with her. He promised to return after the War. And he did. Some time between 1871 and 1875, John returned and married Permelia and together they moved to Texarkana, Arkansas, where they were married again in a Catholic ceremony in Sacred Heart Church in Texarkana.

While Permelia Ann Allen, b. 1849, Tennessee?, was waiting for John Dougherty to return to Dir Twon, Georgia, she learned that her grandfather, the old veteran of the War of 1812 in the Creek Nation Lands, now in his seventies and retired from farming, according to the 1870 census, was making frequent trips to the Courthouse, applying for a pension made possible under the Act of Congress of February 14, 1871, concerning Survivor's Pensions for Veterans of the War of 1812. Permelia learned that her grandfather sent sworn affidavits of his militia service to a lawyer in Washington, D. C. and had taken the family Bible to the Courthouse to substantiate some of his claims. As a result of his application, Robert Allen was granted eight dollars a month until his death on January 2, 1874. What Permelia Ann probably never learned was that after old Robert's death, her grandmother, Permelia McKinzie Allen, applied for a widow's pension but her application was rejected in 1874. Robert's widow applied in 1878 and was granted a continuation of the eight dollar a month pension of her now long-dead soldier husband.

By this time, Permelia Ann Allen Dougherty, the daughter of the unremembered son of Robert and Permelia McKinzie Allen, was living in Texarkana with her husband, his old Irish father, Peter Dougherty, and at least two children of her own. In 1891, after Peter is dead, the family moved to Durant, Oklahoma, where they lived for a few years, then moved back to Scott County, Arkansas in about 1898. They lived there until 1910, when they moved, for the last time, to Marble City, Oklahoma. One of their daughters, Annie Parnell Dougherty, my grandmother, had married George Washington Welsh in Waldron, Arkansas in 1904. John Lewis Dougherty and his wife moved to Marble City at about the same time as Annie and her husband.

The old soldier of the War of 1812, Robert Allen, had collected his pay in bounty land in Dirt Town, Georgia and a small survivor's pension, and died and was buried in or near Summerville, Georgia. The soldier,

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John Lewis Dougherty, collected a wound in the ankle from the Civil War and found a wife in Dirt Town, Georgia.

John Lewis Dougherty died 29 July 1917, and is buried in Marble City, Oklahoma. Permelia Ann Allen Dougherty died in 1934 and is buried near her husband. My grandmother, Annie Parnell Dougherty Welch, b. 25 December, 1885 in Texarkana, Arkansas, is still living and well at age 93. (1978)

The narrative is based on the U. S. Census Records of Georgia 1820-1870; personal recollections of Annie Parnell Dougherty Welch, and certain documents in the War of 1812 Pension Application file of Robert Allen, The complete original file is in the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

WAR OF 1812
Declaration For Pension

State of Georgia)
Chattoogo County) SS On this 30th day of March A.D. one thousand eight hundred and seventy one personally appeared before me H. D. C. Edmonson Clerk of the Superior Court for said County of Chattoogo a Court of record within and for the county and State aforesaid Robert Allen aged seventy eight years resident of Chattoogo County State of Georgia who being duly sworn according to law declared that he is married that his wifes name was Amelia Mchensey to whom he was married in Jackson County in the State of Georgia at the residence of William L. Bryant on the 16th day of January 1824 that he served the full period of six months in the Mititary service of the United States in the War of 1812 that he is the identical person who vollunteered in Captain Joseph T Cunninghams Company in a Regement Commanded by Colonel Walter Harris said Regiment belonging to a brigade Commanded by General John J. Floyd Declarant States that he was mustered into the service of the United States at a place called Camp Hope near Ft. Hawkins State of Georgia on or about the last of August or the first of September 1813 and was honorably discharged at Fort Hawkins State of Georgia on or about the first of March 1814 Declarant states that his discharge is lost or mislaid that the service done by declarant was confirmed to the County then known as Creek Nation That he was in the battle of Ottesee and Colebee that he at no time during the late rebellion against the suthority of the United States adhered to the cause of the enemies of the Government giving them aid or comfort or exercised the functions of any office whatever under any authority or pretended authority in hostility to the United States and that he will support the Constitution of the United States that he is not in receipt of a pension under any previous act that he makes this declaration for the purpose of being placed on the pension roll of the United States under the provision of the act approved February 14th 1871 and he hereby constitutes and appoints with full power of substitution and Evocation W. A. Deinkard of Washington City, D.C. his true and lawful attorney to prosecute his claim and obtain the pension certificate that may be issued that his Post Office is at Summerville County of Chattoogo State of Georgia that his domicile or place of abode is some four miles from Summerville.

Robert Allen

Also personally appeared Francis H. Kirby and Edward H. Clemmens bothe residents of Summerville County of Chattoogo and State of Georgia persons whom I certify to be respectable and entitled to credit and who being by me duly sworn say they were present and saw Robert Allen the claimant sign his name to the forgoing declaration that they have every reason to believe from the appearance of said claimant and their acquaintance with him that he is the identical person he represents himself to be that at no time during the late rebellion against the authority of the United States did he adhere to the cause of the enemies of the Government giving them aid or comfort and that they have no interest in the prosecution of this claim

Francis A. Kirby
Edward H. Clemmons

Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 30th day of March AD 1871 and hereby certify the contents of the above declaration etc were fully made known and explained to the applicant and witnesses before swearing including all things necessary to a clear understanding of the same and that I have no interest direct or indirect in the prosecution of this claim
HDC Edmondson Clk Supr Court

DUFFIELD OWEN O. HAWLEY, 401 Aurora St., Marietta, Ohio 45750
DAVIS My search concerns one Edward S. DUFFIELD who is supposed to have settled (probably with his 4th wife (?) DAVIS) and some of his children about the 1870's or 1880's in Poinsett Co., AR near Weiner, Ark., where he is supposed to have died ca 1890 and been buried in the Walker Cemetery near Weiner. I would like to have the exact death date and exact birth date for this man. Family legend states he was born in Ireland in 1827. Please help!

BUTLER Inabell G. Mogg, 420 N. 3rd St., Stilwell, Okla 74960
MILLER Who are the parents of Tolifer BUTLER, b. 1881 in Va.,
CARSON his wife, Polly MILLER, b. 1886, VA. Also Joseph CARSON b. 1845, GA., his brother William, b. 1852, Tenn., their mother Mary CARSON listed as widow on the 1860 Walker Co., census. Will gladly share my information with others working on these lines.

RAGSDALE Peggie Chorman, 505 Fruit St., South Haven, MI 49090 - I
I need proof of birth for my grandfather, John Martin
RAGSDALE, b. 25, Jan. 1890, son of Benjamin Franklin RAGSDALE, mother's name unknown at present. I will appreciate any clue.

BOYD Mrs. Deborah Jarero, 4328 Valerie, Bellaire, TX 77401 -
I am interested in acquiring information on my BOYD Family. Roland BOYD lived in Carrollton Township, Carroll County (Boone after 1870) AR, from before 1840. I have been told he helped settle the area with a Bruce BOYD, who could have been his brother or other relative. Does anyone know of a BOYD printed history? Or any other printed material, I could get copies from. Roland BOYD, b. 1815 (?) KY married 1840? probably in Carroll Co., AR (on 1840 census, he was married) died after 1880 in Boone Co., AR (both parents b. in N.C.) 1st wife Mary, d. ca 1876, the had nine children: Bailey, Samuel, Martha, Melissa, Minerva; William; Thomas; Pleasant; & Olive. 2nd wife, Sneaky? they had two children: Ida & Cora. My mother, Goldia BOYD, her father Ada B. BOYD, grandfather, Thomas J. BOYD, and her great grandfather was ROLAND BOYD. Any additional information on either their ancestors or descendants will be appreciated and I will gladly share data.

WAGON TRAIN Dorothy R. Love, Rt. 3 Box 363, Poulosbo, WA 98370 -
INFORMATION I am interested in the area of Union County, Arkansas
SOUGHT & of the Wagon Train, Robert J. Black brought from Alabama in 1839 to New London, can anyone tell me if there is a book or pamphlet that has been published on that Wagon Train as the Harrison, Poole & Wallace are ancestors and I would like to read of their travels, etc. Will appreciate any information.

FRANCIS Charles N. Ferguson, 306 N. Beard St., Shawnee, OK
74801 - I need information on Robert (Bob) FRANCIS & his son Pearl. These two came to visit Alford Greenberry HARRIS family in Indian Territory between 1900-1902. Bob was in his fifties & Pearl was about 16 or 17 years of age. They came to visit from Arkansas. Maybe Scott or Sebastain Counties. Robert FRANCIS was known in the family as "Uncle Bob Francis" but he was a distant cousin to Aulford Greenberry Harris. Bob may have been a widower at this time, dates & place of birth for Bob & Pearl Francis is unknown. Please help!

ACREES Mrs. F. B. Stroud, 4215 Southeastern Parkway, Owensboro
KY 42301 - I would like to find if my grandfather,
Wiley Wood ACREES was a Civil War Veteran. He moved to Ark. from GA 1880 made application for a pension in Ark. I have been told each Confederate State made their own pension payments. They were paid by the State in which they lived after the War and not by the State from which they fought. He fought from Georgia and moved to Ark. 1880. Can anyone help? He lived in Searcy Co., Ark.

COOLE Susan A. Wofford, 105 Driftwood Dr., Gold Beach, OR
BRADLEY 97444 - I would like to correspond with anyone working on the COOLE Family of Johnson Co., Ark. Proof of birth for Edward COOLE, b. 20 August 1883 in Lamar, Johnson Co., AR., son of Jesse Madison COOLE and Melvina Eveline BRADLEY. Also proof of birth for Jesse Madison COOLE, b. 18 Feb. 1868 (possibly in AR., and wife Melvina Eveline BRADLEY, possibly Ark., 28 July 1866. Will appreciate any information on either of these people.

MASHBURN Mrs. Evelyn Jackson, Box 498, Denison, TX 75020 - My great
MOORE great grandfather, Marshall M. MASHBURN, b. 1817, Abbeville,
MORGAN South Carolina, moved to Saline Co., AR 1866, died Saline Co.
AR 8 July 1895, wife Martha MOORE. Only one child is known:
Willia Andrew MASHBURN, b. 1851, Abbeville, S.C., died 18 Dec. 1882, Saline
Co., AR., buried McPherson Cemetery (my great grandfather), wife Jane MORGAN.

JAMES Miss Louise James, 1428 E. Ramon, Apt. 219, Palm Springs, CA
BURLAND 92262 - I have recently returned from a brief trip to Ark.,
HUGGINS & am I thrilled with some facts I was able to gather about
my family background! I learned through a cousin that sub-
stantial research has already been done on my maternal grandmother's side,
that traces our lineage back to Edward BOONE, brother of the pioneer Daniel
BOONE.

Now, I need more information on the William R. JAMES, Dubart BURLAND &
Huggins Families that resided in the White Oak Community of Franklin Co., AR
Particularly, Arbel JAMES from Paris, TX., who married William R. JAMES.
I will gladly exchange data on these people.

LAYTON Mrs. G. E. Sheils, 12 Sidney St., East Haven, Conn 06512
Would like to correspond with any descendants of the follow-
ing LAYTON family. William M. LAYTON, b. ca 1871, wife Malinda, b. ca 1878.
MO., daughters: Nola, b. ca 1895; Jenny, b. ca 1897; Elsie, b. ca 1900; and
possibly a son John, b. after 1900. They moved from Missouri to Heber
Springs, Cleburne Co., AR., sometime after 1900. We are compiling a family
history and would like to include records of this family. Please help.

INFORMATION TO BE SHARED

ARKANSAS PEOPLE FOUND IN MISSOURI RECORDS

by Mrs. G. E. Sheils

OZARK COUNTY, MO. MARRIAGES

William Mure -June Anderson 6 Aug. 1876 by T. J. Yarberry MG
(bride of Baxter Co., Ark.)

HOWELL COUNTY, MO MARRIAGES

Franklin Pumphrey-Elizabeth Baker 23 Nov. 1868 J. A. Bruton MG
groom age 45 yrs-bride age 23 yrs -both of Fulton Co. Ark.

William R. Coonch-Sarah Hodges 5 Aug. 1880 by J. R. Cooper
age 18 yrs age 17 yrs both of Fulton Co. Ark.

OREGON COUNTY, MO. MARRIAGES

A. J. Whitesides-Nancy Jenkins 8 Mar. 1855 by John Nichols JP
(of Ark.)

George Hurst-Hannah Blevins 17 Feb. 1856 by John Nichols JP
(of Ark.)

Andrew J. Goodwin-Parthena Herrin 22 Dec. 1853-by William S. Jones MG
age 24 of age 15 (Missionary Baptist)
Fulton Co., Ark

William H. Blew-Mathy Allen 16 Nov. 1857 by John Nichols JP
groom of the state of Ark.

RIPLEY COUNTY, MO. MARRIAGES

John Brown -Sally Thomas 10 Jan 1843 by Travis Harris-JP Wash. twp.
groom of Randolph Co. Ark. -bride of Ripley Co., Mo.

Cyrus Bellar-Maria Wymon 28 July 1844 by Perry Standley-PG Jobe twp.
groom of Ark.

RIPLEY COUNTY, MISSOURI MARRIAGES (Con't page 2)

Thomas Odle-Mary Sullivan? 27 April 1845 by John Patterson-JP Union twp
both of Ark.

John Campbell-Harriet Harford 20 July 1845 by Travis Harris-JP Wash.twp
groom of Randolph Co. Ark.

George Busby-Sarah Coplin 18 Aug. 1845 by John Patterson -JP Union twp.
age 21 age 18 both of Ark.

Jarret L. Cook-Louise E. Redmon 16 Oct. 1868 by L. F. Johnson
groom from Randolph Co., Ark

Green M. Moore-Mary Right 10 Sept. 1868 by _____ Johnson
groom from Randolph Co., Ark.

John F. Hawley-Nancy A Eudaley 3 Aug. 1871 by J. Robinson MG
of Randolph Co. Ark.-

Wm. Lindsley-Mariah L. Morgan 9 April 1872 by Isaac P. Woodall JP
of Randolph Co. Ark.-

Clark Absher-Louisa Pierce 17 Nov. 1872 by Isaac Woodall JP
- of Randolph Co. Ark

M. K. Cee - J. S. A. Polk 17 Aug. 1873 by Robert Clark MG
- of Clayton Co., Ark.

John T. Atcuson-Liddy Arnold 26 April 1874 by Saunders D. Gatlin JP
of Clayton Co., Ark. (? Atkinson)

Francis Marion Holt-Helender Armeny Yarber 7 Oct. 1875 by Davis
- of Randolph Co., Ark.

William Worder- Sarah Little 23 July 1876 by Saunders D. Gatlin JP
- of Ark.

Samuel B. Bingham-Mary C. Patterson 9 Dec. 1877 by Johnston
of Randolph Co. Ark. age 24-- age 18

Robert Bartliff-Mrs. Rebecca M. Grayum 15 June 1878 by Joseph J. McGuire
age 30 - age 37 both of Randolph Co., Ark MG

Ferdinand D. Rankin-Nancy E. McGuire 13 Feb 1879 by Joseph J. McGuire
age 26 - age 18 both of Randolph Co., Ark. MG

George Hensley - Mrs. Mary E. Roach 22 July 1878 by Joseph J. McGuire
age 69 - age 23 both of Randolph Co., Ark. MG

John Goodman-Mrs. Mary Hixage 26 Jan. 1879 by Joseph J. McGuire MG
age 45 - age 26 both of Randolph Co., Ark.

George W. Sells-Lucy Minton 6 Feb. 1879 by Joseph J. McGuire MG
age 30 - age 19 both from Clay Co. Ark.

David Blaylock-Lurnana Spencer 12 Feb. 1879 by James M. Flake MG
both of Randolph Co., Ark.

Albert A. Taylor-Emaline Jones 13 Feb. 1879 by James M. Flake MG
both of Randolph Co., Ark.

Sylvester Crossing-Franconia G. Ennis 6 Mar. 1879 by James M. Flake MG
both of Clay Co. Ark.

Isaac W. McMillan-Emaline Breece 9 Nov. 1879 by Joseph J. McGuire MG
of Randolph Co., Ark. age 51 --Age 30

P. W. Cooper-Emma McAlister 22 Mar. 1880 by Joseph J. McGuire MG
age 23 - age 16 both of Randolph Co., Ark.

RIPLEY COUNTY, MO. MARRIAGES -cont. (page 3)

Peter Tyler-Elvira Rhodes 2 Sept. 1880 W. T. Patty MG
both of Randolph Co., Ark. (travelling minister MP Church)

Oliver Ketchum-Mrs. Sarah J. Smith 14 April 1880 by Joseph J. McGuire
age 36 - age 32 both of Clay Co., Ark. MG

William H. Starlin -Marcha L. Walker 10 Mar. 1881 by Joseph J. McGuire
age 22 - age 18 both of Randolph Co., Ark. MG

William Nelson-Anna A. Golightly 13 Jan. 1881 by Joseph J. McGuire MG
age 50 - age 25 both of Clay Co., Ark.

William T. Tate-Mary J. Jarrett 7 May 1882 by V. A. Bell MG
of Randolph Co., Ark.

Frederick Ermil(Ermik)-Mrs Sarah E. Hinkle 13 Jan. 1881 - by McGuire
age 33 -age 25 both of Clay Co., Ark. (Joseph J.)

Michael Cronin-Bridgit Tuirlin 11 Feb. 1885
by Rev. Vincent Weply O.S.B. -credentials recorded in Logan Co., Ark.

Ira Foust-Julia Ann Sarge 23 July 1886 by Henry D. Overton Min.
-of Randolph Co., Ark.

G. W. Crowder-Lucinda Sharp 8 Sept. 1886 by W. S. Boyd Min.
-of Randolph Co., Ark. m. at David Prewett's residence

Charles H. Parish-Mary Arbellar McCauley 11 Aug. 1887
of Randolph Co., Ark. by Larkin J. Johnson Min.

Michael Hughes-Louisa C. Looney 7 July 1887 by Elder F. M. Bates
- of Randolph Co., Ark.

C. C. Edwards-Josie Reddin 18 July 1887 by J. R. Morris Min.
of Randolph Co., Ark. G. W. Reddin gave consent

McDONALD COUNTY, MO. MARRIAGES

Jacob Cloud-Mary Jane Bullard 31 May 1866 by J. C. Lillard JP
-of Benton Co. Ark. Elk River twp.

James Cash-Elizabeth Cordill 30 Sept. 1866 by R. M. Morgan JP
of Benton Co. Ark.-

J. Joy Shorthill-Mrs. Nellie Goodrich 26 Aug. 1872 Jones L. Hagler
groom of Maysville, Ark-bride of Pineville, Mo. ME So.

W. Palmer-L. E. Woodbridge Feb. 1877 by J. J. Shorthill Min.
both of Benton Co., Ark. m/ in South West City

R. C. Philips-Jennie Hastings Feb. 1877 by J. J. Shorthill Min.
both of Benton Co., Ark. m/ in South West City

Joseph Anderson-Jennie Johnson Jen 1877 by J. J. Shorthill Min.
both of Benton Co., Ark m/ in South West City

Henry Ford-Lu Damron 4 Feb. 1877 by J. j. Shorthill Min.
groom of Benton Co., Ark.

Charles Craven-Tennessee Jane Bradley 5 April 1877 by John B. Carpenter
bride of Benton Co., Ark-Minister of Washington Co., Ark.

T. H. Miles -Caroline Gear 1 July 1877 by J. J. Shorthill Min.
both of Benton Co., Ark. m/ in South West City

Joseph Mannes-Josephine Mathews 25 April 1877 by J. J. Shorthill Min.
both of Benton Co., Ark. m/ in South West City

McDONALD COUNTY, MISSOURI MARRIAGES (Con't page 2)

Jackson Rose-Salina A. Johnson 3 Sept. 1877 by Cornelius Michael JP
both of Ark.

G. J. Duobrey-Alice Bays 18 Sept. 1877 by James M. Maciza JP
both of Bentonville, Ark. m/ in Pineville, Mo. (Mauzy?)

A. J. Gentry-Mollie Mitchell 27 Sept. 1877 by J. J. Shorthill Min.
groom of Newton Co., Mo-bride of Benton Co., Ark.

William Gibson -Melvins Schaggs 23 Sept. 1877 by J. J. Shorthill Min.
groom of Benton Co., Ark.

Charles Morrow-Laura Loury 11 Nov. 1877 by J. J. Shorthill Min.
both of Benton Co., Ark. m/ in South West City

James A. Pollard -Fannie J. Cain 11 Dec. 1877 by J. J. Shorthill Min.
groom of Benton Co., Ark.

T. C. Wortham-Lizzie Shemmas 21 Mar. 1878 by J. J. Shorthill Min.
both of Benton Co., Ark.

Henry C. Carroll - Mary E. Ward 16 Jan. 1878 by J. J. Shorthill Min.
both of Benton Co. Ark.

L. H. Brazee-E. J. Hensley 15 Mar. 1878 by J. J. Shorthill Min.
both of Washington in state of Ark.

RIPLEY CO., MO. MORTALITY LIST

R. B. Pain age 18 female b. Ark. d. July 1860
cause congestive chills- sick 2 days

Jas. Hughson age 3 male b. Ark. d. Jan. 1860
pnuemonia-sick 8 days

Wm. Lucy 38 male b. Ark. d. Aug. 1860
murdered by unknown person-sick 12 days

Henry Chambers age 5 male b. Ark. d. Sept. 1869
bilious fever

M. J. Phillips age 7 female b. Ark. d. Aug. 1869
typhoid fever

William Jankins age 6 male b. Ark. d Oct. 1879
cause fits - in Co. 1 yr- father b. Tenn. mother b. SC

Hannah Holland age 26 female b. Ark. d. April 1880
cause dropsy decease contracted in Ark.
lived in this county 1 month- parents unknown

Sarah Hudson age 6 female b. Mo. d Jan. 1880
congestion of bowels--father b. Mo. mother b. Ark.

James L. Hudson age 3 male b. Mo. d. Jan. 1880
spinal meningitis --father b. Mo.-mother b. Ark.

Wesley C. Jones age 4 male b. Ark. d. Oct. 1879? (1880)
cause-dropsy -lived in Co. 4 months-father b. Tenn.-mother b. Ky.

Jennie A. Harper age 2 female b. Mo. d Mar. 1880
cause -spinal meningitis-lived in Co. 1 yr.
father b. Tenn. - mother b. Ark.

Wm. C. Pond age 3/12 male b. Ark. d. Jan. 1880
cause-bold hives -lived in Co. 1 month
father b. Tenn. mother b. Illinois

Polly M. McKines age 4 yrs. female b. Ark. d. Mar. 1880
cause pnuemonia -lived in Co. 1 yr
father b. Illinois mother b. Ala.

Daniel Mason age 1 yr. b. Mo. d. Jan 1880
cause -worms -lived in Co. 1 yr.
father b. Mo. mother b. Ark.

RAY Mrs. M. Leonard Green, 10502 Bob White Dr., Houston, TX
LAWRENCE 77096 - Need parents of Ezekiel RAY and Mary LAWRENCE.
Children: Lennie; J. W.; Will T.; Jessie; & Nady. Lived in
White Co., AR., supposedly came from Lauderdale Co. TN. No dates known.
Nady RAY was born ca 1880. Any information will be appreciated and I will
gladly exchange data.

BUTLER Allen Pendergraft, P. O. Box 1079, Sedona, AZ 86336 - We
CARDWELL are studying all the BUTLER; CARDWELL; and PENDERGRASS
PENDERGRASS Families of the South. Many settled in Arkansas, especially
in Carroll, Columbia, Craighead, Crawford, Mississippi,
Sharp, Washington and adjoining counties. Please send yours and let us
identify them for you. We can place most of them. No charge. But please
send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope. (S.A.S.E.)

KINKADE Mary F. (Kinkade) Solomon, 27646 Plainfield Dr., Elkhart,
RAINES Ind 46514 - My great grandfather, Robert KINKADE, b. ca
KINCAID 1830, KY or Ind? Children: George F. b. 1850, Ind.; John
HICKMAN b.? Ind. KY?; Hattie; Kinkade (Raines) b. Ind. KY. Lived
DAUGHERTY in Terre Haute, Ind.; Lucas, Luke Kincaid, ca 1870, Orange
WILSON or Crawford Co., Ind., married Mary E. HICKMAN, Ind.?
George Kincaid, married Nancy E. DAUGHERTY, April 22, 1857,
Orange Co., Ind. Samuel Kinkade, b. ca 1700? married Elizabeth Wilson,
lived in Penn., KY before going to Illinois around 1812. He served in the
Virginia Militia, 1774. Children: Hugh, b. 1789; William, b. 1783.
George W. b. ? died 1848, Lawrence Co., Ill. My grandfather, George
F. KINKADE, b. 1850, Ind., married Nancy E. DAVIS, (ASBURY) ca 1879, Ark.
Looking for any information on KINKADE spelled many ways. Will answer all
letters. Have many records on names that married into the KINKADE Family.
Will gladly exchange information. Please help!
Some names are: ORANGE; IRONS; RAINS; BUTLER; MILLER; JONES; BLACKBURN;
VINSON; BALL; HARRINGTON; ALEXANDER; LAMB; CROSS; BOSTIC; RILEY; YATES;
SHEPHARD; BROWN and many more.

DILLARD Mrs. Pat Kinney, 208 Idlewild Dr., Huma, LA 70360 - Can any-
MONDY one help me? I am seeking any record of Robert Conrad
DILLARD, who was in the area of Mammoth Springs, Fulton Co.,
Salem, Fulton Co., and Walnut Ridge, Lawrence Co., Ark., in 1899-1900. He
was a school teacher, about 40 years old or older, had a wife Betty Mondy
DILLARD and six children: Rose; Margaret; Lottie; George; Della; & Bessie.
He was a brother-in-law to Dr. S. A. MONDY, of Mammoth Springs. Mr. DILLARD
was ill about three years before he died. Death date is given as 21 Feb.
1900. I have been looking for a record of him since 1962. He was a Baptist
Minister's son, and was b. 1857. I will appreciate any suggestion and will
gladly exchange data.

COLLINS J. Bernice Robinson, 34700 Mathews Road, Eugene, OR 97405
I have learned that my Great Grandfather, Aaron COLLINS,
served as a private for the Confederate States of America, Co. K., 4th
Regt., Missouri Cavalry. He applied for and received a pension for this
War service. I would like any information about this man or his descendants,
or ancestors.

BIGLEY Mrs. Lavonia Burk, 314 E. Monica Dr., Garland, TX 95041 -
COWAN / CARVER My Great Grandfather, Jerry Lee BIGLEY (Dutch) and Great
MC SPADDEN Grandmother (full blood Cherokee Indian) Sarah Emaline
COWAN BIGLEY (later McSPADDEN), and their only child (my
grandmother, Lou Augusta BIGLEY was born in Scott Co., AR 12 March 1871. I
have my great grandmother's death certificate, she died in Dodd City, TX
15 July 1917, (Fannin Co.) She is buried in Dodd City Cemetery. At times
her name was spelled CARVER! Can anyone help me? I will appreciate any
suggestion. Sarah Emaline's father was William COWAN and her mother was
Susan CARVER (again it could be COWAN).

LEMMONS Mrs. Jackie McClenahan, 2118 Sapra St., Thousand Oaks, CA
91360 - phone 805-495-5337 - My ancestor, John M. LEMMONS
resided in Randolph County from 1850 to 1900. He was a pioneer Church of
Christ Minister and started the Hubblecreek Church of Christ (I believe in
Pocahontas). I have been unsuccessful in locating this Church or any re-
cords from it. His children were: Caleb; Amos; Manson (Mancen; Mannon;
James; & Payton. Can anyone suggest how I might go about getting any infor-
mation on this family? I will appreciate any help and will gladly share
data.

MITCHELL Mrs. L. B. James, Rt. 1 Box K-98, Beaumont, TX 77706 - I
STEWART need proof of my father's birth, 28 March 1907, in Badgett
Township, Pulaski Co., AR., his parents were: Robert W.
MITCHELL, from Big Rock Two., and Belle Stewart MITCHELL, from Little Rock,
AR. They were Methodist.

DUNAHOE Andrea Dunnaheue, Rt 3 Box 52, Red Oak, TX 75154 - Seeking
any information about my husband's great grandfather, Irvin
DUNAHOE (possibly James Irvin Dunahoe) born ca 1810 (?) Where? He married
Emily RATCLIFF (Premilia Emaline Key Cook RATCLIFF) 20 May 1854, by A. E.
Sorrels, J.P. in Dallas Co., AR. They had one child: Rufus Thomas DUNNAHOE,
b. 13 April 1855. They were divorced 3 Sept. 1856 (final decree was 27 Feb.
1857). No one knows where he came from or where he went after this! Any
information or suggestion will be gratefully appreciated and I will gladly
exchange data.

THE CLARDY STORY
AS IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

By: Chester Clardy

From: Chester Clardy, 521 Magnolia Street, Box 388, Blakely, Georgia 31723

The Clardys came from the North Part of France. When Louis IV of France revoked the "edict of Nantes" in 1685, they and thousands of other Protestants left France as fast as they could. Revoking the "Edict of Nantes" removed the rights and privileges of the Huguenots (Protestants). They were subject to persecution and death by the French Government and the Catholics. Over 300,000 (about 50,000 families) left for Belgium, Germany, England, Ireland, Scotland and America. Many had only the clothes on their backs. They had to go secretly as it was against the edict for them to leave.

Queen Anne of England, helped to locate many of these people in England, Scotland, Ireland, Belgium and America. Most of these that went to Ireland soon left or changed their religion to Catholic.

The Clardys were French Huguenots. How many? No one knows. What was their French name? Some say, Eau Claire, or Clitdieu or Clardy. Those that went to Scotland picked up McClardy, McCarty and McClard. Most in America, spell their name Clardy and pronounce it "Klarde". Try looking up these names in telephone directories in the United States, England, Scotland, Ireland and France.

If you call up any of them, expect them to say they were just leaving town or that they will see you at your hotel. (They seldom do.) The Clardys that you do see are mighty fine folks. There is a Clardy reunion at Columbus, Mississippi and at Wadley, Alabama every year.

Read the histories of France to learn how the present France was formed A thousand years B. C. to the French Revolution. Years of fighting and killing. Druids, Celts, Roman, Scandinavians, Goths, Vandals, Huns and Franks. Pagans, Christians (Catholics and Protestant) Moslems, all fighting to force their religion and culture and each other. Julius Caesar stopped killing captives in France when he found that these tall, blonde people brought high prices at the slave auctions in Rome.

These three edicts were possibly the Huguenots to leave France.

1. The edict by Catherine D'Medici on August 23, 1572, ordering the Catholics to kill every Huguenot they could find. 2,000 were killed in Paris and over 80,000 in France on St. Bartholomew's Day.

2. In 1598, Henry IV issued the "Edict of Nantes" giving Huguenots, freedom and rights.

3. On October 18, 1685, King Louis XIV revoked the edict of Nantes, giving the Huguenots good reason for leaving all behind to find a safe place. Many were from Alsace-Lorraine.

I expect that many Huguenots started to the border as soon as they got the news of October 18, 1685. Some many have been caught and killed, but many escaped to neighboring countries. They didn't all leave at once as the U. S. Census showed Clardys born in France as late as 1710.

Queen Anne helped many to go to America - A Scotch Nobleman, Von Eraffenried, got many to go with him to Carolina (area of the present town of New Berne).

William Penn's agents got many to go to Penn's land in Pennsylvania. Many others settled in Florida, Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia.

The Early Census of U. S. shows Clardys in Georgia, Alabama, and the Carolinas, as well as in Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky and Arkansas. NOW NEARLY STATES HAVE CLARDYS.

MY CLARDY TREE STORY

Benjamin Clardy was born in 1706, where - I don't know. Some say France. He was living in the Pendleton District of South Carolina in 1790. (As shown by the 1790 Census). Don't know when he died or where he was buried. His son, Benjamin was born in 1750. Don't know where. Expect it was in South Carolina. He moved to Laurens County, South Carolina. In 1789 he bought 217 acres of land on the Salvda River for 25 pounds sterling. He shipped home made whiskey on rafts, down the river to market. The 1800 census showed that he then lived in Pickens County, South Carolina. His wife was Aggie Booth, born in Virginia. They had a number of children. My Grandpa, Benjamin, was born in Pickens County in 1797. His father and family moved to Pickens County, Alabama about 1815. (Where there were Clardy's living.) On the way they visited kinfolks in Northeast Georgia and East Alabama. (Clardy reunion at Whatley, Alabama every year). They also visited kinfolks in Smith County, Tennessee on the way. When he died and where they were buried, I don't know.

About 1828, his son, Benjamin, 1797, and family moved to Arkansas. Benjamin (1797) wife, Aggie Keesee. See my TREE.

There are lots of Clardys in Pickens County, Alabama and in the joining counties in Alabama and Mississippi. There is a Clardy Reunion in Columbus, Mississippi every spring. My wife and I enjoyed attending in 1977.

Benjamin Clardy, 1797, and wife Aggie Keesee and family lived in Hot Spring County, Arkansas at Francois. When Aggie Keesee Clardy died, my grandfather married a widow (Ann Dennie House). They had 2 children - my dad, Richard Clardy, 1860 and Miss Rena, 1867.

The rest of the story will be my autobiography.

If anyone finds any mistakes or if you disagree - please write the story to suit yourself.

EDITOR'S NOTE: If you can add any information about any of these people please write to Mr. & Mrs. Chester Clardy, 215 N. Broadway, McAllen, TX 78501. or to Chester Clardy, 521 Magnolia Street, Box 388, Blakely, Georgia 31723.

The following is thru courtesy of Hot Spring County Historical Society's "Heritage" publication.



Picture made on north side of Aunt Rena's house on January 1, 1922. Standing: Frederick, Kelly, Rena Clardy, Richard (Dad), Mother - Mrs. Richard Clardy (nee Carrie Falkner), Chester, Mrs. Chester Clardy (Ethel Davis). Seated: Grandma - Mrs. Benjamin Clardy (Ann Dennie - House), Lorene.

Submitted by Chester Clardy.

RICHARD CLARDY - MY DAD

by Chester Clardy

Richard Clardy was born at Francois, Arkansas, Hot Spring County on October 31, 1860. He was the son of Benjamin Clardy who was born in Pickens County, SC in 1797, and Ann Dennie House (1830). Richard's sister, Miss Rena Clardy was also born at Francois. Miss Rena had the distinction of being the first woman to enter business in Malvern, operating a dress making establishment and selling lingerie and accessories. Malvern was then little more than a village.

His father's family moved from Pickens County, S.C. to Pickens County, Alabama in 1815. Benjamin Clardy married Aggie Keesee, daughter of Thomas Keesee. The courthouse at Pickens County, Ala. was destroyed by fire and records were lost.

Richard had several half brothers and sisters by this marriage. The Benjamin and Aggie Keesee Clardy family arrived in Arkansas about 1828. After the death of Aggie Keesee Clardy, Benjamin married the widow of Amos House. There were several House children so Richard had other half brothers and sisters.

Sometime after the death of Benjamin, his widow, Ann, Richard and Rena moved to Malvern. Their home was across the street from the First Baptist Church.

Richard took a business course at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. After which, he opened his store about where the Malvern Daily Record is now located. He handled meat, groceries, dry goods, fruits and vegetables. He was the first to ship ice into Malvern. The ice house was on the alley back of the store. He discontinued his ice business when Bob Brooks and Harp Leiper built an ice plant. Brooks and Leiper also ran a flour mill and a soda water bottling plant.

The grocery stores were very different from today's stores. Nearly every item was bought in large amounts. Whole bean coffee, pepper, spices, crackers and cookies. No fancy packages. Ready to eat foods were cheese, sardines, salmon, crackers and fruits. Nearly every grocery order included coal oil (kerosene) for the lamps; lye for making soap; flour for biscuits; corn meal for bread and mush; and salt meat for seasoning vegetables. Since there were no autos, the farmers would buy items needed as they marketed their cotton, corn, and livestock. Barrels of flour (196 pounds), 200 pound sack of salt, 100 pounds of sugar and rice; 10 to 25 pounds whole coffee. For corn meal, he could take 56 pounds of shelled corn to the miller and get 49 pounds of meal back.

The housewives of those days would use basic material in preparing the fine foods they cooked and served. Fried chicken "catch, kill and dress chicken--". Most milked their own cows, make buttermilk, cheese and cottage cheese. A bowl of clabbered milk, sprinkled with sugar was a prize treat for folks then, or a big chunk of crackling bread with sweet milk. The garden and chickens were usually the source of lots of food and surplus brought the housewife money to spend.

Richard Clardy was called Uncle Dick by most of his friends. Fellow merchants in Malvern were J. Frank Williams, R. L. Connell, W. H. Cooper, J. H. B. Adams, Mart Phelps, J. B. Nunn, D. C. Butler, A. J. Kight, and others.

Other businessmen and folks to be remembered were Rhoden and Miller Drugs, Joe Chamberlain Drugs, Percy Chamberlain Drugs, Ramey Dry Goods, Haley Milk Shakes, Roseberry Soda Fountain, Brassler Jewelry Store. The doctors were -- McCray, Brantlitt, Hodges, Williams, then others were: S. H. Emerson, Claude Mann, Jim Alderson, Powell S. Carden, J. C. Ross, J. Elmo Young, Rev. J. W. Workman, Rev. Howell and Rev. Bridewell, Well known men.

He moved his business to the new building on Main Street next to the old Home Pace between Page and Pine Bluff Streets, which he ran until he died in 1945.

Richard Clardy was mayor of Malvern about 1890. I am trying to write this article without records and almost a thousand miles from Malvern. I left Malvern with my family during the depression about 44 years ago.

He bought bananas and apples by the freight car loads and shipped watermelons by the car load. He bought watermelons, cataloupes and other country produce from local farmers like H. Henson, Hiram Baker and Solomon Nuesch.

He built an opera house where many of the famous actors of the day played.

He built the first skating rink - located northeast of the Courthouse. He hired "Chick the Dare Devil" and "Happy Darling" to teach trick and fancy skating. Clyde Moorehead and I once won a masquerade skating contest dressed as the "Gold Dust Twins", our bodies blackened by lamp black.

He was the Chief of the volunteer fire department. There may be some that have heard his cry for "more water."

He furnished gravel to the town free from his land to gravel Main and Dyer Streets.

He ran a livery service - there were no taxis then.

In about 1925, he built a cold storage plant back of his store on Main Street and rented it to Mitchell Meat Packing and Storage Company. This business continued until the big depression.

He enjoyed conducting auctions for local people. He believed that his customers should be treated with courtesy, giving full weight and count. A "Thank you" for everyone. I believe that he loved everyone in Hot Spring County, black and white and they all seemed to love "Uncle Dick."

He married Carrie Falkner. Their children were: Kelly (Malvern), Chester (Blakely, Ga.), Corrine (Died at 13 years of age), Frederick (Huntington, W. Va.) and Lorena Clardy Glover (Hooks, Texas).

CARRIE FALKNER CLARDY - MY MOTHER

by Chester Clardy

Carrie Falkner was born near Okalona, Miss. July 21, 1867. Her father was Kelly Falkner, a veteran of the Civil War and the Mexican War against Santa Anna. Her mother was Sarah Jane Stahl, her mother died when she was 3 years old and her father died when she was nine.

Her family moved to Gonzales County, Texas, after the death of her father. The children went back to Mississippi. She lived with her kin in Mississippi and Arkansas.

She married Richard Clardy in Malvern in 1892. She loved flowers. For many years, she made a bouquet of roses for each member of the Malvern High School graduation class. Her flowers and chicken broth made it's way to many sick folks.

I have heard lots of piano music but none has thrilled me as much as when she played "Storm on the Ocean." Miss Carrie was a friend to all.

(Editor's Note:) Many of you remember Chester Clardy who was in business in Malvern for a number of years. He had a restaurant on the east side of Main Street middleways between 2nd and 3rd Street about 1925. His father, Richard Clardy ran a grocery store on Main Street between Page Ave. and Pine Bluff Streets. Chester Clardy and his wife return to Malvern about every year for a short visit.) Copied from Looking Back in the Malvern Daily Record, May 7, 1976.

WALTERHOUSE Mrs. Richard A. Randall, 619 Witherspoon Dr., Springfield, Ill. 62704 - My great great grandfather's family lived in Helena, Phillips Co., AR from last 1860's until last part of 1881. In 1881 he left his residence in Helena and was never heard from again. His complete name was Joseph Lewis WALTERHOUSE, b. ca 1828 in Canada. His wife was Esther Jane (MARSH) WALTERHOUSE. Their son and his family, Charles Adelbert WALTERHOUSE, also lived in Helena. The WALTERHOUSE Family was associated with the Phillips Co. Bank during that time.

I would like to know if there was a news item about his mysterious disappearance in November 1881 (perhaps Helena Newspaper) or a subsequent obituary. His wife and son never recieved any information about him, so the task is greater than usual. I will appreciate any suggestion as to how I might find any information about this man.

INFORMATION TO BE SHARED

From: Carole Owen, 9 Coachman's Circle, Big Spring, TX 79720 "Many thanks for printing a Query on Nerr Browning & wife Sarah Ann Woodruff KALVINI in Dec. AFH. What a pleasant surprise to receive a letter from member of AGS and Arkansas State Representative Mike Wilson, who sent me legal copies on the land Sarah Ann Woodruff owned with her husband Rigati KALVINI (where Wilson's Law Offices now stand in downtown Jacksonville). Enclosed is what I think is an interesting capsule of the life of Rigati Kalvini. It is copied from a letter written by Kalvini's daughter Thea."

LIFE OF RIGATI KALVINI

Rigati Kalvini was born in Tivoli, Italy in Corean Castle in 1795, came to America in 1806. When they landed at Charleston the yellow fever was raging there. He took the fever and was rushed to the hospital. They hung out a card each day telling how the inmates were. There was another boy in there about his age. The nurses got the names mixed so one day the card said that Rigati Kalvini was dead. He was buried, of course, without his parents seeing him. They took ship immediately for the old country. Imagine an 11 year old boy coming out of the hospital sick and knowing no one and couldn't speak a word only in Greek. Well he was wandering around when a big planter saw him and took pity on him thinking him foolish because he couldn't understand him. He learned to talk English from the negroes. A man from Vermont came along and saw that he was not foolish, but spoke another language. He persuaded him to go home with him and he did, and was raised and educated by the man from Vermont. When a young man he went to Charleston and clerked in a store. There one day he visited the cemetery and found a grave with a stone bearing his name. Then he thought he knew what had become of his folks. He wrote to them and recieved an answer saying their son was dead and buried and he was an imposter after their property, as they were wealthy, and he was the oldest son and would thus inherit most of it. He was so disappointed and hurt that he wrote back that he was an imposter; cut the name off of the gravestone and gave it up.

He graduated from some sollege and received a diploma as a lawyer but never practiced law, but was a school teacher. He taught in Ohio, and I don't know where all, but in Virginia a good deal around Parkersburg. In those days they had no public schools in Ark., nor in any of the Southern States. He built a schoolhouse on his own place in Arkansas and prepared the children for going on to school in Little Rock; those that were able to go, and those that were not, he taught them for staying at home. He went to Galveston and took sick going, by drinking river water. It took him 3 weeks to go. By the time he had paid the hopsital and Doctor bills he was strapped, so he had to remain to work. When he got able to come home or nearly, within 13 miles of Little Rock and died. That long trip back and drinking the river water again made him sick. We buried him at Little Rock, and the floods came later and but that part of the cemetery away with all of the groves on it, so ended my father's life. He had a sister Lucy and a brother Henri. Died at Little Rock, Ark., in Sept. 1851. Was married to Sarah Ann Woodruff in 1845.

This is a later account written by my grandmother Thea Kalvini McKelvey. When he was 47 (or about 56) he married Sarah Ann Woodruff, of Water-town, Washington County, Ohio. They went South, near Little Rock, Ark. From that union five children were born, two girls and three boys who were triplets and lived but a short time. Thea Kalvini and Adelpia Kalvini were the girls. In Sept. 1851, Rigati Kalvini died in Little Rock, Ark.

In 1871 Adelpa Kalvini married Mr. Hardcastle. They had two children a boy and a girl. The boy's name was Verde V. Hardcastle, and the girl was Adelphe Kalvini Hardcastle. Their parents are dead and they live in Oklahoma City.

YATES Mrs. Louis A. Yates, 808 W. 4th St., Stuttgart, AR 72160
GROOMS Need information about any descendants of Rueben YATES
BUCKNERS (YEATES); Isaac GROOMS; John BUCKNER; and Sarah HARDIN
DRISKILL DRISKILL. These men and woman lived in Van Buren and
HARDIN Independence Counties, Arkansas. Area of Dughill; Devil's
Fork; Wolf Bayou; Moorefield; and Bumbombe Township.
Hueben YATES, was suppose to have a leather or saddle shop in Batesville.
Sarah HARDIN DRISKILL, came to Independence County area from Cocke Co.,
TN between 1860-1880. These men and Sarah died between 1860-1900. Their
children disappeared, where? Any information will be appreciated and I
will gladly share with others.

HARTLEY William B. Cooper, 347 Cherry Ave., Long Beach, CA 90802
I was fortunate enough to find my great grandmother's
grave in the Cemetery at Brinkley, Monroe Co., AR., she was the wife of
Ira E. HARTLEY. I have very little on either side of my family. My grand
father was Geo. BURTON, b. Jonesboro, Craighead Co., AR (and I believe his
people lived there). My mother was b. in West Helena, Phillips Co., AR.
1900 Census shows Ira E. HARTLEY and her mother Ethel HARTLEY and Ira's
wife "Maggie" all living in West Helena. I am particulary interested in
any information about what records or histories are available for Phillips
Monroe and Craighead counties. Any help will be appreciated.

ADAMS WEDDING 1894 - Arkansas Democrat
FROM: Mrs. Billie Frank Trammell, 4667 Sawtooth Lane, Pocatello, Idaho
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A MOST PLEASANT AFFAIR

Thursday evening of last week ye editor in company with Rev. N. C.
Denson, seated in a comfortable buggy behind a good horse, a westward
course was taken. The road was unusually good for the season and bore
fresh evidence that Ben Veazy was exercising the right under the law to
summon his neighbors and friends to aid in "internal improvements". A
sight of the fresh turned dirt suggested the idea that Circuit Court was
near at hand and that the overseers were cognizant of that fact.

A mile or two out we passed by the new home being settled by W. M.
Stephens. A nice residence is in course of construction. At Ebenezer
church our attention was directed to the burial ground where men were at
work cleaning and beautifying that sacred plot, where rests the dear ones
who have "passed over." Such work is too often neglected and this shows
of kindly remembrance increaded our esteem for the citizens of that sec-
tion, many of whom we are glad to say we number among the best friends we
have found since coming to the county. So much for our observation taken
along the wayside, and we will now proceed to tell the object of our visit
It was none other than we were on our way to attend a wedding which was
to take place at the home of Mrs. M. E. Neely at 6 o'clock on that self
same evening. Rev. Denson had been called upon to officiate and the
editor was invited to come along with him. As it was our purpose to re-
turn home that night, before reaching our destination (the home of the
bride) we cautioned Brother Denson to keep watch of the passage of time
and when the hour arrived for our departure came to say the word and we
would go. This precaution was taken for we well knew our failing, and
how hard it owuld be for us to break off the pleasant associations which
we felt assured would surround us so soon as we entered the hospitable
home. Eight miles traveled and at 5:30 we drew rein in front of the quiet
peaceful home which had given shelter to the mother and 8 children and
from which soon was to go a lovely sweet woman to cheer and make glad the
home of the worthy young man who had won her to be his companion through
weal and through woe. Our good friend T. C. Wherry met us at the gate
and bade us welcome. Soon we were seated before a roaring fire the genial
warmth of which soon drove away the nibbling of cold. Promptly at 6
o'clock the door to an adjoining room was opened and Mr. Walter Neely with
Miss Zellie Adams entered taking their stations to the right, immediately
following them came Mr. John A. Adams and Miss Lela Wherry who took posi-
tions upon the left, after these came Mr. W. N. Adams and his lovely
bride, Miss Bulah Neely, leaning upon his arm and taking their positions
in front of the preacher were impressively united in the bonds of holy
wedlock, after which they repaired to the room from whence they came and
there received the congratulations of two score or more of relatives and
friend who had gathered there to witness the union of the lives of these
worthy young people. Hearty congratulations and showers of good wishes
poured out upon them and the Democrat enthusiastically join in with these
in the wish that a long prosperous and happy union may ve the portion
meeted out to them. It was an affecting yet pleasurable scene to see

"Grandma Neely", aged 80 years bestowing her blessing upon her grandchildren to see the widowed mother with tear bestained cheek caress the daughter whom she had nurtured so tenderly from infancy to womanhood until now she stood forth in the most sacred and responsible relationship of life; to see the pleasure expressed on the faces of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Adams as they greeted their son and the noble woman he gave to them to be their daughter, and next came the brothers and sisters to both, and other young friends whose greetings were well interspersed with jokes, good wishes etc. Next came the announcement that supper was in readiness. The groom and bride led the way followed by their attendants, next the preacher and then the summons came that the editor was to be an honored guest together with the parents of the groom. Ye hungry mortals who have read thus far our account why should we tantalize you by a minute detail of the splendid, sumptuous feast.

JESSE ADAMS OBITUARY (undated) 1909 - Ark. Dem.

Jesse Adams was born July 27, 1844, in Choctaw county Ala., and moved to Arkansas with his father when a boy and settled in Bradley county, where he grew to manhood, and was married to Miss Mary O'Neal, February 20, 1868. To this union were born ten children, seven sons and three daughters. He departed this life on August 22, 1909. He leaves a wife, seven sons, and two daughters and one brother and a very large number of other relatives and friends to mourn his loss. One of his daughters, Anna, preceded him several years ago to the land of rest. His disease was heart and lung trouble, from which he suffered untold agonies, but he patiently endured it all without a murmur. He would say "I am growing weaker," every day, and this continued until it pleased the Lord to take him away from his sufferings.

Jesse Adams joined the Confederate army February, 1863, as a private soldier. He was a member of Company H. 20th Arkansas Regiment, Gen. Churchill, division. He took part in several battles, including the battle at Marks' Mill, in all of which he proved a true and efficient soldier. At the close of the War he came home and settled on the farm a short distance from where he was raised and lived on same a worthy, honest and trustworthy citizen until the day of his death.

He joined the Baptist church at Ebenezer on the second day of August 1879, under the administration of Eld. W. E. Patton, Pastor of the church at that time. During all these years he never failed to attend the meeting at this church when possible. He was a great lover of church, home and friends, and will be greatly missed in all the avenues of life. The writer of this sketch knew Mr. Adams from his boyhood and can say that he never knew a better man or had a better friend.

He left bountiful evidence that he had a good hop in the dear savior and we feel assured he is now resting in the bosom of Jesus and sweetly admiring the beauties of that dear home of the soul.

The funeral services were conducted by Eld. Hineman at Ebenezer church in the presence of a large audience of sorrowing friends after which all that was mortal of Jesse Adams was laid to rest in the Ebenezer burying ground to await the summon that shall awake his sleeping dust at the second personal coming of our dear Lord to earth: then he will arise in the image and likeness of his dear savior to praise his dear name through all eternity.

Therefore we would say to his loving companion and children, weep not, for your husband and father, but trust in the dear savior and when life's feverish dream is over, you will meet him again where parting, death, pain and sorrows are known no more. When the dream of life is fled, When its wasted lamps are dead; When in cold oblivions shade, Beauty fame and wealth are laid, Where immortal spirits reign, There may we all meet again.

R. M. Parrish

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our many thanks to Mrs. Billie Frank Trammell, 4667 Sawtooth Lane, Pocatello, Idaho 83201.

Genealogy is not only finding out where you came from but also who you are.....

NOW YOU KNOW - The word genealogy comes from two Greek words: genea meaning family and logia meaning knowledge.

RANTON Flora N. Ranton Unger, 2572 Russell St., Redding, CA
PALMER 96001 - Seeking information on William J. RANTON, lived
STRANGE in Lafayette Co., AR before 1856, died 8 Aug. 1874, Mars
ROSS Hill, Lafayette Co., AR married Kesiah PALMER, Cherokee
TABOR Indian; Civil War, Confederate, Corpl., Ala. State Reser-
DARBY ves. Had children: Margaret RANTON married Frank
STINSON STINSON; Robert Palmer RANTON (my grandfather) married
Malinda Tallitha STRANGE, daughter of George P. STRANGE
and Catharine H. DYER, Henpstead Co., AR; Joseph J. RANTON married Molly
TABOR (?); Nancy RANTON married (?) ROSS; Mary Elizabeth (Lizzie) RANTON
married Steven Henry DARBY. Gladly exchange information on RANTON;
STRANGE; and DYER (Please send S.A.S.E.)

PACE Miss Alice M. Lee, Rt.1 Box 408, Ft. Deposit, Ala 36032-
REED Francis and Mary Lynch PACE, were in Johnson Co., AR in
late 1830's. What was the name of their daughter, b. ca
1816 in S.C. and to whom was she married? Other children were: William
B., b Ca 1815 married Elizabeth (?), to Rusk Co., TX by 1844; John M., b.
ca 1818 married Elizabeth (?), thought to have stayed in Johnson Co., AR;
Millner, b. ca 1822 married M. L. (?), to Van Zandt Co., TX by 1850;
Benjamin Lynch, b. ca 1824 married 1st Mary (?), 2nd to Sarah A. Dunn, 3
May 1873 in Franklin Co., AR; Mary, b. ca 1826 married Aronton REED.
Will appreciate any help and will gladly share data.

DAVIS Larry G. Parrill, 1525 N. Euclid # 226, Tucson, AZ 85719
BLAIR Edmond Lee DAVIS, died on the night of 9 Oct. 1913 when
he fell from a 15 foot bluff near Van Buren, Crawford
Co., AR. He was born 12 Feb. 1848 in Ala., and was an orphan. He came
to Arkansas ca the time of Civil War and was married to Mary Ann BLAIR,
6 June 1869. She died in 1899 and he spent several years in Ala., then
returned to Ark., about 1909 and lived alternately with his three sons:
James Perry Lee DAVIS; Richard DAVIS; and William Henry DAVIS. He left
the house of Richard DAVIS and was headed for Jim DAVIS' house in the
late afternoon. They wouldnot have let him go at that hour, but he
snuck out. He got lost and was found dead the next morning. He was
buried at the Hall Cemetery, where a stone was rather recently erected
with the erroneous death date of 1921. No death record is on file in
Dept. of Vital Statistics, in Little Rock for 1921 date. I would like
to know what the obituary said, as I would like proof of his parentage
and birthplace. I believe he was born near Mobile, Ala., son of James
& Nancy DAVIS, but no record has been found to verify this hunch.

I wonder if "Press Argus" could be checked for the obituary of
another ancestor, Sarah Haseltine (ANDREWS) BOYD MORGAN, although she
may have dropped the name MORGAN after she left her second husband. She
died in Kansas near the end of August 1923, and was returned to Ark. for
burial at Briant Cemetery on or very near 31 August 1923. She was the
daughter of E. ANDREWS and his wife SARAH; she and her twin sister were
born in Ala. in 1855/6 came to Ark. at the close of the Civil War with
her parents and family. She married Robert W. BOYD, 29 March 1874 at
Cane Hill, Washington Co., AR. They raised a large family on a homestead
near Cove City, he died in 1908. She later married John MORGAN, then
left him. She was living with her son, Claud BOYD, at the time of her
death, and was buried beside her 1st husband (Robert W. BOYD). Kansas
has no record of death.

Here are my surname interests (mostly from the middle-southern
states): PARRILL; ANGEL; RAPE; JOHNSON; HARBOR; CLARK; HAMMOND; NORTH;
GERHART; REEDER; HUSTON; PEARSON; HALL; HARRIS; BURR (on the Burr line:
Freeman; Belden; Hubbard; Seymour; Baysey; Earle; Elderlin; Wendell;
Watts; and Standish) Patterson, Conant (believed to be Indian); Wieburg;
Framey; Shallenberger; Horner; Swords; McCoy; Boyd; Fine; Andrews;
(Haseltine?) Cluds; Clay; Davis; Blair; House; Riddle; Cooper; and Lynn.
(All of these were in the states of Arkansas, Missouri, or Kansas-all
very near the Ark. line.

WHITE Mrs. R. L. (Beulah V.) Cruthirds, 111 Vance Dr., Warner
Robins, GA 31093 - I have Bible Records, newspaper
articles, marriage records and letters on my family of WHITE who lived
in Lake Village, Chicot Co., AR 91830-1870). I need one marriage record
and one other bit of information to have a complete family history of
Hugh Manton WHITE. I have all descendants. We have a very fine library
in Macon, Georgia. Their research Department started 1887. Perhaps
information can swap research with some of the readers of Ark. Family
Historian. Please send S.A.S.E.

HAYDEN Anna L. Garner, U.S. Dept. of State, Amman, Washington D.C.
GOFF 20520 - Need information on Mary Jane HAYDEN, b. ca 1835 in
GARNER AR. When and where did she marry Henry GOFF of TN.? Their
daughter, Martha (GOFF) GARNER was b. May 1865, Joplin, MO,
but Martha and her mother's sons by former marriages (John Rogers, b. 1856 &
Riley Wheatley, b. 1858) were living in Fulton Co., AR in 1900. Many GOFF
families were living in Lawrence Co., AR at the same time, but I haven't
found Henry and Mary Jane HAYDEN GOFF. Please help!

WALKER Marion Jordan, 2507 Cochin, Grand Island, NE 68801 - Seeking
HILL information on parents of Mary Louise (Mollie) WALKER, b. 20
Nov. 1862. She is listed in 1880 census of Garland Co., AR
with her mother Maggie (?) WALKER. Mollie was 2nd wife of Moses Blakely HILL
married 1 Aug. 1888 in Garland Co., AR. Went to China as missionaries soon
after marriage. She died in China 24 December 1892. Children of this marri-
age were Laura May (Billie) HILL and Louise Walker HILL. I would like to
correspond with anyone who has knowledge of any descendants or ancestors of
Mary Louise (Mollie) WALKER HILL.

HARLAN Flossie Owens, 1026 W. 8th, Freeport, TX 77541 - My great
DORRIS grandfather, David Ben HARLAN, b. 14 Oct. 1838, Bond Co., Ill
migrated to Washington Co., AR probably 1870. He owned a
saw mill which I am seeking location of. It was in the Boston Mountains.
This was the place of my great grandmother's death, 2 Sept. 1878 when lumber
fell on her. Her birth was 11 Oct. 1839, Ill., name was Elizabeth C. DORRIS
HARLAN. Where is she buried? Was it on the property? There is supposed to
still be evidence of this saw mill and a sign reading "Harlan's Crossing"
still there and a low Water Dam is still in use. Where is it? Will gladly
exchange HARLAN, SMITH, SMILEY information. Also need DORRIS information,
but have none of my own.

MERRITT Vera Anderson, 2531 Kansas Ave., Modesto, CA 95351 - My great
SANDERS great grandparents lived in Hempstead Co., AR., they moved
from Ruthford Co., TN. James MERRITT & Martha Milner
SANDERS MERRITT moved to Hempstead Co., AR 1839 & lived on one farm there for
30 years 1839 to 1869. In 1869 the James MERRITT family moved from Hempstead
Co., to Madison Co., AR., then in the winter of 1871/2 they moved from
Madison Co., AR to Sebastain Co., AR., then in the summer of 1893 moved to
Pattowatomie Co., OK. James died in 1895 & Martha died 1898, both are buried
in the Lewis Cemetery in Garvin Co., Okla. This grave yard is on the old
farm settled by William Clark Lewis & Elvira Merritt in 1890.

Martha Milner (SANDERS) MERRITT'S parents were Elisha SANDERS & ZELLA
DICKSON, both buried on their old farm in Hempstead Co., AR about 7 miles
east of Nashville, AR. I will appreciate any information on any of these
people, their ancestors or descendants and will gladly exchange data.

SAUNDERS Mrs. Fletcher King, 3801 Jackson Blvd., Birmingham, Ala.
SANDERS 35213 - Desire information and contact descendants of John L.
HATHORN SANDERS (SAUNDERS) b. 1783, N.C. and died possibly between
FENTER 1855 & 1860 in Saline Co., AR or Hot Spring Co., AR. married
PAGE Elizabeth HATHORN, 7 March 1811 in Putnam Co., GA. Known
JONES children were: Hamlin, b. ca 1826, GA., lived Saline & Hot
WILLIAMS Spring Cos., AR.; Sarah, b. 1832 TN; Nancy, b. 1820/25 marri-
ed 4 Sept. 1846, Saline Co., AR., to Levi FENTER; by John
Hesson, and had son , James FENTER, b. 1846/7 living with Elizabeth WILLIAMS
in 1850 Census, Hot Spring Co., AR., next door to Hamlin SANDERS and David
FENTER, father of Levi FENTER; Nancy died between 1846 & 1850; Julius, b.
1836 TN died after 1880, buried in Traskwood Cemetery, Traskwood, Hot Spring
Co., AR., married 1st Elizabeth PAGE, 20 Jan. 1871 in Hot Spring Co., AR.
(marriage record) & 2nd to Mrs. Jane JONES, 21 Dec. 1881 in Saline Co., AR,
securiety, Hamlin SANDERS. Whom did Sarah SANDERS marry? Would like very
much to hear from anyone concerning the SAUNDERS, SANDERS, FENTER, PAGE,
WILLIAMS, & JONES Families. All letters answered. Records show that the
above mentioned Levi FENTER married 1st to Lucinda DINKINS, 25 Oct. 1842,
Saline Co., AR; then to Nancy SANDERS (see above); then 3rd to Jonnah (?).
What became of James FENTER, son of Levi and Nancy (SANDERS) FENTER? Have
much information on the SAUNDERS/SANDERS Family, and delighted to share.
1850 Saline Co., AR Census shows (Dwelling # 89) shows: John L. SANDERS, 67
farmer, b. NC married 1810 (should be 1811); Elizabeth, 61, b. GA; Sarah, 18
b. TN; Julius 14, b. TN. (There was also a son named Hamlin SANDERS & a
daughter Nancy. Please help!

EDITOR'S NOTES: From: "BIOGRAPHICAL DIRECTORY OF THE AMERICAN CONGRESS 1774-1971" page 528. ASHLEY, Delos Rodeyn, a Representative from Nevada; b. at The Post, Ark., Feb. 19, 1828; received an academic education; studied law; was admitted to the bar in 1849 and practiced; moved to Calif., in 1849 and continued the practice of law in Monterey in 1850; district attorney 1851-1853; member of the State house of representatives in 1854 and 1855; served in State senate in 1856 and 1857; State treasurer of Calif., in 1862 and 1863; moved to Virginia City, Storey Co., Nevada in 1864 and continued to practice law; elected as a Republican to the Thirty-ninth and Fortieth Congresses (March 4, 1865-March 3, 1869) was not a candidate for renomination in 1868; moved to Pioche, Lincoln Co., Nev. in 1871 and resumed the practice of law; due to failing health moved to San Francisco, CA in 1872, and lived in retirement until his death there July 18, 1873; interment in Calvary Cemetery.

ELROD Jack Norman Rose, 603 - 39th St., Richmond, CA 94805 -
RUSSELL Abraham ELROD, b. 1802 Anderson Co., SC and wife Mary (?)
LOWRANCE moved to Saline Co., AR ca 1848, per tax and land records.
WELLS 1850 census shows they were married in 1822, but exactly when and where? What was Mary's maiden name?? Who were their children older than Joel, b. 1829 Hall Co., GA.? Joel was my great great grandfather, married Margaret Jane RUSSELL 1852, Saline Co., AR. Their son Alexander F. (ranklin) ELROD was my great grandfather, b. 1856. My great great great grandmother Mary (?) ELROD d. between 1860 and 1870 apparently from the new name - now Nancy (?) - and the age differs. Can any one tell me exactly where and when Mary died? and where is she buried?
My great great grandfather Joel ELROD deeded land to the Methodist Episcopal Church of Bryant for church and cemetery in 1895...exactly when did he die? prior to 1900 census tho...is buried in Salem (now Bryant) cemetery, per family records. His wife Margaret Jane RUSSELL ELROD died in a tornado that struck the area of Bryant about 1906-1912. Can anyone tell me just when this tornado hit?
My great grandfather Alexander F. ELROD married Martha Rebecca LOWRANCE in 1880, still in Saline Co., AR. They are both buried in Corinth Cemetery Grant Co., AR. Her father Daniel William LOWRANCE is buried in the New Hope Baptist Cemetery for which he gave the land. Nancy, his wife, was Nancy Jane MAXWELL, b. Hardeman Co. TN.; she is buried in Corinth Cem., Grant Co., AR (with no marker) but beside her grandson Joseph Daniel ELROD & his wife Cora Lida WELLS. The parents of Cora Lida WELLS were John WELLS and Mary Ann Brown, married in 1872 in Jones Co., GA at the home of her parents, David BROWN and Maria Harriett MORRIS. The father of John WELLS was James, his mother was Frances JAMES. All these persons were b. in Georgia....
I will gladly share information with anyone who writes, and will appreciate any help that any one can give regarding any of these persons.

BENSON Delaney "Dee" Willett, 1930 Lucky St., Bakersfield, CA 93307
WILLETT I need help with information on some of my ancestors who were
PENDERGRASS residents of Jefferson Co., AR 1850-1880. N Benjamin BENSON, b. 1793 NC; Prudence BENSON, b. 1793, TN; Josiah WILLMON, Minister of Cumberland Presbyterian Church; Rebecca WILLETT, b. 1834, TN; Nathaniel WILLETT, b. 1814 TN; Jason Calvin PENDERGRASS, b. 1826 Ala. I will be glad to have copies of any records, land tax, Will, divorce, etc. Please help!

HARRISON Helen Harrison Wolfe, 2128 Pearson Dr., Midwest City, OK
FLETCHER 73110 - Need inf. about Richard FLETCHER, who signed deed 22 May 1820 with John HARRISON for land in Brunswick Co., VA. Also grandfather FLETCHER who lived on Mathew HARRISON'S Plantation in "The Mansion House" in Brunswick Co., VA about 1858. How did John FLETCHER fit into the HARRISON Family? He bought land from William C. HARRISON in Ruthersford Co., TN in 1837.
PARKMAN Need inf. about Edna PARKMAN, half-breed daughter of Choctaw
BRISTER Indian Chief BISCO (?) of Yalobuska Co., Miss. She married
HARRIS John BRISTER. Their daughter, Martha BRISTER married Ormond
RAY HARRIS (1811-1881). They moved from Georgia to Mt. Pleasant TX. After the Civil War they released their slaves & gave them the name HARRIS. Later the family moved to Ark. Ormond & Martha's daughter, Ellen married Solomon RAY, Yell Co., AR. Will be happy to exchange information. Also where can I find the book "TREK TO TEXAS" by Pearl Foster O'Donnell?

LONG Mrs. Dan Ray, 1909 Carla Ave., Arlington, TX 76014 - George LONG, Fulton Co., AR married (?) He died in ca 1848. His children were: Albert; Hardy M.; Franklin; George; Eliza; Eviza; Stokely; Napoleon; & Mary Ann. Any information will be appreciated and I will gladly share data. My research in genealogy is mostly in Northeastern Arkansas.

MEAD Margie Dittmar, Rt. 3, Box 182-L-27, Kilgore, TX 75662 - I
SCARLETT have much information to share on MEAD and SCARLETT lines in Arkansas. Recently discovered Charles Minor SCARLETT known Minor SCARLETT thought to have served for Tennessee Confederate Army in Civil War actually served for Arkansas in 10th (Witt's) Ark. Calvary. Also Charles Minor SCARLETT had at least one full sister: Annie M. SCARLETT BARNES and together they left home and went to Okla., because of a step parent (thought to be a step-mother they didn't get along with). They never spoke of their family again after that, so the ones in Oklahoma didn't know much about them. I am anxious to establish correspondence with related SCARLETT lines working on their genealogy.

I am particularly seeking a copy of THE ADAMSON SOURCE BOOK, a genealogy of the descendants of Rachel William ADAMSON (1776-1850) of Surry Co., North Carolina; Jefferson Co., TN and Lawrence Co., IA., by Dixon. 1942 (referenced to SCARLETT). Have been trying to establish the pattern of migration for the SCARLETTS, all back to Boston, Mass. 1650, then to PA., and from there a branching out of some to IA., some to North Carolina, and from there to Tenn., Arkansas and in my own case on to Indian Territory later to become Oklahoma. Apparently this connection has already been established in the above mentioned work. Willing to pay for xerox copies to have this information, and will gladly share other data with others working on these lines.

WORLEY Elaine Campbell Robus, 3402 Foxcroft Road, Little Rock, AR
HARRISON 72207 - Seeking information on families of David WORLEY, b. 1814, White Co., TN and his wife Elizabeth HARRISON WORLEY, b. 1820, White Co., TN, married ca 1836/7 had 10 children: Martha; William; Logan; Adaline; Milly; Jane; Hiram; Clementine; Goodall; Evaline; & Susan. Any help will be appreciated & I will gladly exchange data on these lines.

MASON Mrs. Mary M. Bostian, Box 386, Yellville, AR 72687 - I have
SHEWMAKE found many records in Conway County Courthouse of persons
SHUMATE who were residents (shown on Pope Co. Census) of Pope Co. at
SHOEMAKE the time. Was wondering about this...could this be because
SCOTT a part of Conway County was attached to Pope Co. in Jan 1853
RAGSDALE and during the 1850's some people just continued to use the
Conway Co. Courts instead of Pope? (Editor's Note: Pope/
Conway line was disputed for 17 or more years).

My great grandfather, Selathiel MASON, b. ca 1828, Lincoln Co., N.C., lived in Gaston Co., after it was formed from Lincoln in 1846. Came to Arkansas about 1848 married Elizabeth SHEWMAKE/ SHUMATE/ SHOEMAKE, 25 Dec. 1840 in Conway Co., AR. His brother, William Alexander MASON, b. Lincoln Co., N.C. 1822 settled in Gum Log Township, Pope Co., married Catherine SCOTT. Sold his farm to a cousin (does anyone know who this cousin was?) & moved to Searcy Co., near Snowball, AR. Would appreciate help from anyone especially their descendants. Have quite a lot of information on Phillip S. MASON, b TN 1793) Married Nancy F. RAGSDALE 1818 in Robertson Co., TN. Lived in Pope Co., AR 1838-1870. Both died in Paris, TX. Their son Samuel W. MASON (1823-1883) lived in Pope Co., also. Buried at Russellville. Need help to determine if they were related to my MASONS. Would like to hear from any of Phillip or Samuel W. MASON's descendants. Will be glad to re-fund postage and share data I have on their military records.

ASHLEY Mrs. Carl H. Salmi (Lela), 2435 Morrene Dr., Placerville, CA
95667 - My great grandfather Delos Rodeyn ASHLEY, b. 19 Feb. 1825, Arkansas Post, Arkansas Co., AR where his father, a career Army officer, was stationed. Delos became an attorney, went to California during the 1849 Gold Rush, and later served as a U.S. Congressman from Nevada. I have considerable inf. on his descendants and his later life. I have just joined AGS after reading several copies of the Quarterly in the Seattle Public Library while on a trip. The Arkansas Family Historian is certainly impressive. Can anyone help with information on the family or ancestors of Delos Rodeyn ASHLEY? Any tiny clue will be appreciated.

PRESERVING FAMILY INFORMATION - is what genealogy is all about!!!!

ORR Peggy Jewell Wilkins, 2823 West 13th St., Little Rock, AR 72204 - I received my first Arkansas Family Historian, was so thrilled when I found the Ancestor Chart of Carolyn ORR, who has relatives from Union Co., here in Arkansas. We are not related, but the new History book on Strong, Arkansas mentions several of her lines, so I wrote & told her about the book and where she could write to purchase one if she desires. I am happy to help anyone, even if they are not of my line. I already enjoy being a member!

LANGLEY Linda Horton, 546 Rutgers St., Rockville, MD 20850 - I am
BEAR seeking inf. on the parents of Isom P. LANGLEY of Clark Co.,
HAMILTON AR near Okolona & Gurdon. He was b. in Clark Co., AR 24 Feb
ANDREWS 1828. He was married 24 July 1851 to Nancy Jane BEAR. She
HUGHES was born August 1832, AR. He served briefly in the Confeder-
HEATH ate Army, & then in the Union Army. They had 11 children:
ALLEN Thomas Jefferson; Etna Jane Langley Brown; Isom P. Langley,
JR; John Anderson; Rebecca Ann Langley Hammons Hamilton are
known to have lived to adulthood. Grandfather, John Anderson LANGLEY mar-
ried 1st, Mary Jane HAMMONS, and then my grandmother, Ora Mae ANDREWS. I
am also seeking information on her family. She was the daughter of Reuban
Henry "Bud" ANDREWS, b. 1 Nov. 1865 in or near Rome, Georgia. He came to
AR about 1880 with his parents, James A. ANDREWS and Martha HEATH ANDREWS.
Her mother was Dora Caroline ALLEN. She came to Clark Co., AR from TN in
Dec. 1886 with her parents Robert ALLEN and Tenie HUGHES. The children of
this family were: Dora Caroline, Aleck; Charley; Roberta; Sam; Carrye; and
Bobbie. Alex was an officer of the Elkhorn Bank and was involved in poli-
tics in Arkadelphia. Carrye and her husband, Vestor E. EISON, are still
living in Alpharetta, Georgia. I would like to correspond and exchange inf.
with anyone regarding LANGLEY, BEAR, ANDREWS, and ALLEN Families.
PLEASE NOTE: Please use the above address until late August 1979; after
late August 1979 - 203 State St., Grove City, PA 16127

FENTON Donna Fenton Bales, 1017 N. Ganzanita Lane, Santa Maria, CA
STREET(ER) 93454 - Can anyone help with inf. on these people? My grand-
father, Andrew Jackson FENTON, b. 14 Sept. 1889, Sevier Co.,
AR (Monroe Twp.) father was John FENTON, mother Frances STREET(ER).
Frances STREET(ER) FENTON died between 1889 and 1891, Sevier Co., (possibly
Monroe Township). They possibly were married also in Sevier Co., AR 1880/
1883. Marriage record of Matilda J. (?) and John FENTON, 1890/1891, Sevier
Co. ? Will appreciate any additional information. Would like to correspond
with descendant or anyone with knowledge of their descendants or ancestors.

CROW Mrs. Marie Weaster, Rt. 1 Box 54, Wallis, TX 77485 - My great
BRYANT grandfather may have been born in Ark! married there! etc.
The only thing I have been able to find is his birthdate,
11 Nov. 1820, his name was James W. CROW & he married Sarah Jane BRYANT.
Can anyone help me with the place, county, township, just any information
would help. I will gladly share.

VEST Mrs. Granvil B. Vaughan, Rt. 1 Box 288, West Plains, MO 65775
CLAXTON Roger William VEST, b. 18 Jan. 1898, Sharp Co., AR married
BASS (BOSS) Rena CLAXTON, 1918. Roger's father was John Able VEST, his
LAWRENCE mother was Tilitha BASS VEST. John Abel's father was John W.
VEST and wife Elizabeth Ann LAWRENCE. John W. was born in
1823, Ala. John W.'s father was James VEST, SR., b. 1791 in Georgia, but
need to know the county? Who is the father of James VEST, Sr.? Any inf.
appreciated.

Sarah Tilitha BASS was daughter of Washington B. BASS (BOSS) and
Elizabeth J. BENTON BOSS. W. B., b. 1833, died 1911 and buried in Mt. Home
Baxter Co., AR Cemetery. Washington B. BOSS was son of George BOSS &
Margaret Bennett BOSS. Where was George BOSS born? Who were his parents?
James William CLAXTON, b. 1859 married Martha Francis KIRKS in 1880,
both buried in St. Paul Cemetery, Sharp Co., AR. J. W. CLAXTON's father
was James A. CLAXTON, b. TN 1850 census lists his wife as Jane...What was
her maiden name? I have been told she died in Miss. What county? James
A. CLAXTON is buried at St. Paul's Cemetery, Sharp Co., AR. Who was the
father of James A. CLAXTON? Will appreciate any information.

ALFORD Mrs. Veneta Westbrook, 112 West Humble, Baytown, TX 77520 -
I would like to correspond with anyone with any knowledge
about William Henry ALFORD of Arkansas, his descendants or ancestors. I
have not been able to find any information about him or his family, after
the 1900 census, Cleveland Co., AR.

HUGHES Mrs. L. L. Jasper, 1021 Ferguson St., Nacogdoches, TX 75961
TRAMMELL I am searching for my great grandfather Ennis HUGHES' death record in Little Rock, Pulaski Co., AR. My father said "they were on the way from TN to TX when he died at Little Rock, AR." He fought in 1812 War, married Mary TRAMMELL. I found him in the Ark. Census records in 1830, in Crawford Co., AR. His youngest son, Ennis Craft HUGHES was born in AR. I have much inf. I have collected on my family through the years, I will gladly share with others working on this line. I also found Ennis HUGHES in the 1820 Shelby Co., Ala. Census, I wonder if he fought in the 1812 War in Alabama? He gave South Carolina, as the place where he was from.

CASTLEBERRY Russell S. Castleberry, P. O. Box 394, Harrisburg, OR 97446
My great grandfather came from Hall Co., Georgia to Arkansas in either 1843 or 1845. He had land in Fulton Co., AR 1st, & then in Southern Van Buren Co., AR. He was Mathew CASTLEBERRY. The book "CASTLEBERRY & allied Families does not reveal the parents of Mathew. It occurs to me that the descendants of Hodge RAYBURN, might be in the same situation. My grandmother was Fanny RABURN, who married John R. CASTLEBERRY. My grandfather & I have the RABUN Family Bible, which have the 11 children of Hodge RABUN & Sarah (MILLS) listed along with the birth dates. RABUNS came from Villa Rica, GA, I think at the end of the Civil War & evidently some of the MILLS came also. I have old tin pictures of J. A. MILLS (a male), R. G. MILLS & Jane (daughter of Hodge & Sarah) FRANKLIN, both the latter pictures are of females. Will gladly share additional inf. with others working on these lines.

MARRS FAMILY Mrs. E. W. O'Brien, Cherokee Hills, 2790 Onagon Trail, Pontiac, Michigan 48054 - I would like to obtain: a copy of the article entitled "Corrections on 'Facts about the MARRS Family'" from June 1962 issue of the Arkansas Family Historian. The article was written by Rea Marrs Jameson, Albany, Texas. Can anyone help with her address at present? Also I would like the address of Mrs. T. J. Smith, Waco, TX and John Pyeatt Marrs, County Judge, Wichita Falls, TX, who wrote the article in Vol. I, No. 2, page 7-8 of the Arkansas Family Historian entitled "Facts about the Marrs Family"? I have a copy of this article, but would like to contact these people if possible. Will appreciate any help.

DEGRAFFENREID Mrs. Clara Cahill Bass, 206 W. Montgomery St., Odessa, MO 64076 - The inf. I have obtained from a funeral notice of my grandmother's death. It stated she was born in Franklin Co., Arkansas, and her name was Clara J. DEGRAFFENREID, b. 1850 (ex slave). Married to Alfred CAHILL in 1866, later married a FULROD. Mrs. Clara DEGRAFFENREID CAHILL FULROD, died 15 June 1938. She spent her childhood in Ark., and later moved to Oklahoma, (Poteau) then on to Kansas City, Kansas. She was the mother of eleven children. I will appreciate and share additional data.

WHITNEY Nannette Whitney, 108 Pershing Place, Monroe, LA 71202 -
HOWARD (318-325-4016) - William Howard WHITNEY, b. 3 Jan. 1863,
JONES d. 28 Nov. 1937 married 3 times: 1st Cordelia Rosalie
COX HOWARD, b. 28 Oct. 1869, d. 29 May 1890. They had 1 child:
NELSON Edd Orestus WHITNEY, b. 11 Oct. 1887, d. 7 Oct. 1967 (m.
HULING/ HULAN 22 Dec. 1912, Maudie Keron COX). 2nd (name unknown) they
McLELLAND had 1 son Ollie WHITNEY. Who was 2nd wife" what happened to
McCain Ollie? 3rd Mary Frances DeWEESE, b. 19 Dec. 1870, d. 16
JONES Sept. 1957.

William Hanie WHITNEY, father of the above (Wm. Howard WHITNEY) married Alice Theodosia (?). What was her maiden name & who were their parents?

Who are the parents of William Bridges HOWARD, b. 4 Sept. 1836, d. 16 Sept. 1916? Who were the parents of his wife Margaret Jane Jones, b. 4 March 1842, d. 31 Dec. 1901? When did they marry and where?

The parents of William Calvin COX, b. 7 June 1843, d. 7 Oct. 1891, were John COX and Sarah (?). Does anyone have any inf. on them? Their parents? (Wm. C. COX married Martha Ann HULING (HULAN) 16 April 1871. Can anyone supply inf. on William and Eliza HULING (HULAN) parents of Martha Ann HULING, b. 5 April 1845, d. 1921?

Who are the parents of Mary Sidney McLELLAND, b. 20. Sept. 1852, d. 2 Feb. 1931? She married 11 June 1871 to John Harvey NELSON, b. 25 Oct. 1847, d. 11 Sept. 1886. Will appreciate any inf. on any of these people & will gladly share additional data with anyone working on any of these lines.

BLANCHARD Mrs. F. B. Stroud, 4215 Southeastern Pkwy., Owensboro, KY
GARNER 42301 - Need living descendants of Isabella BLANCHARD, b.
HOWELL Columbia Co., GA 1834 married Rev. Thomas J. GARNER, and of
Eugenia BLANCHARD, b. Columbia Co., GA 1838 married a Mr.
HOWELL. All migrated from Douglasville, GA to Hempstead Co., AR ca 1880.
Parents were Jefferson and Mary Ann TAYLOR BLANCHARD. Will appreciate an
help, and will gladly share information with others working on these lines.

YELL COUNTY Michael C. Jones, 956 Windy Meadow, Plano, TX 75023 - I am
INFORMATION specifically interested in YELL COUNTY INFORMATION. Can
SOUGHT anyone help? Editor's Note: Yell County has a new Society,
and would also like any help. Write: Yell Co. Historical &
Genealogical Society, Pat Pyle, President, Danville, AR 72833

MARTIN D. Isabelle Browning, 4449 E. Chambers St., Phoenix, AZ
QUINTON 85040 - My mother was a MARTIN and I have been fortunate
JOHNSON enough to trace that line back to England. But I am having
KELLY trouble tracing her mother's family. Her mother was Maggie
PARKER QUINTON, a Cherokee Indian, who died when mother was only 2
SESSIONS years of age. The Indian records show that she had broth-
CRAIG ers and a sister: Frank; Felix; Jack; & Mary QUINTON.
Their parents being Nellie and John QUINTON. I was only
able to buy a part of Emmet Starr's book, which shows that Nellie's maiden
name was QUINTON and that she married a John JOHNSON and then Joel KELLY.
It appears Nellie's children took her maiden name QUINTON. I have no idea
where Nellie QUINTON was born or when or where she died, in Oklahoma. I
can't even find my Grandmother Maggie's place of burial, which is said to
be near Claremore, OK in 1892.

Another problem is on my Father's side. I have found his parent's
marriage Certificate and place of burial at McVay Cemetery near Paris, Logan
Co., AR. I only know his Father's name was Albert C. PARKER and his
father's brother's name was Richard F. PARKER who married Grandmother:
Artalissa SESSIONS PARKER'S sister Elizabeth SESSIONS. I found their marri-
age Certificate at Logan County Courthouse also. There are some PARKERS
buried at McVay Cemetery, who could be my Great Grandparents but I have no
way to prove that. Their names: J. W. PARKER, b. 5 Oct. 1831 and Adeline
PARKER, b. 17 Jan. 1835, d. 22 April 1909. I have no idea where our PARKER
Family came from or how many there were in the family. There are so many
PARKERS, I will have a difficult time tracing them. I have read many census
records, but no luck so far. Albert C. PARKER and Artalissa SESSIONS PARKER
had only one child, my father: Albert M. PARKER, before Albert C. PARKER,
died in 1884. Later Artalissa married a Samuel CRAIG, and they had three
children. I have only recently discovered part of the SESSIONS FAMILY BIBLE
which gives me more information about the SESSIONS. There was another
sister of my Grandmother Artalissa, that I didn't know about. Her name was
Mary Ann Rebecca SESSIONS and could be the Mary SESSIONS who married Samuel
CRAIG'S brother, James CRAIG in 1881. James CRAIG'S, 1st wife Mary McVay,
died and later, in 1881, he married Mary SESSIONS and they had 5 children:
Wm. A. CRAIG; Alpha(CRAIG) EUDALY; Minnie (CRAIG) STREET; Myrtle (CRAIG)
Pettigrew; & Dolly (CRAIG) MILES.

SESSIONS FAMILY - (COPIED FROM MY GREAT GRANDFATHER'S BIBLE)

Willie (or Willis) Daniel SESSIONS, married February 19, 1854, Polly Ann
Pugh, He was born, 26 June 1827. She was born 19 July 1925

Children:

Franklin Pierce Sessions, born 8 December 1854
Tamsey Manervia Sessions
Mary Ann Rebecca Sessions, born 27 October 1859
Christopher Elizabeth Sessions, born 19 August 1862
Artalissa Sessions, born 25 May 1865

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Tamsey Manerva Sessions married Mr. Will Manning

Children:

Thomas Marion Elonzo Manning, born 7 November 1874
John Willis Daniel Manning, born 25 October 1876
William Harmon Manning, born 11 April 1878
Julia Ann Manning, born 6 June 1888
Franklin P. Sessions, married Marthy (or Martha) Elizabeth Tanner, 12
August 1880

Child:

James Francis Marion Sessions, born 14 August 1881

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Other names mentioned in the BIBLE, which have no meaning to me, yet:
Jefferson Davis Crawford, born 7 August 1861
Davis Buchanan Crawford, born 30 October 1858
End of Bible Record.

Someone has said "Willie Daniel SESSIONS, was a Primitive Baptist Minister" but haven't been able to check this out to this date.
P.S. I really enjoy reading the ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN, just sorry I am not closer to be of more help in the Society's endeavors. Hope I can get back to Arkansas again soon, but teaching keeps me busy. If only I had the Resources here in Arizona that are available in Arkansas! My thanks in advance to anyone, who can help me with any of these family lines.

COLLIN(G)S Mrs. Ralph Collins, Box 469, Lincoln, Mont 59639 - I am
BURCH trying to locate information on William COLLIN(G)S, and his wife Perlina (BURCH) COLLINS. They were in Randolph Co., AR (Little Black Township) Pocahontas, AR between 1855 and 1860. Twins: John & Eunice, were born to them in 1855 and they also had one son Tom, who was born in Ind. William was a Blacksmith and died between 1855 and 1860. Where? and when was he buried?

Also looking for any information on William and his 1st wife, Martha's 2 children, a son Fuel, b. 1833 and a daughter, Locky, b. 1836. Also can anyone help me with information on the old cemeteries and the early history of Randolph County, Arkansas? Will appreciate any and all information & will exchange data.

WEBB Mary Alice Hamm, 1121 Lennon Way, San Jose, CA 95125 - In
SHAVER 1946 I used the Little Rock Library, where I found data on a great great granduncle, Thomas WEBB, who served in the Mexican War. I am especially interested in any information on John SHAVER, Rev. War soldier who died in 1833 (leaving a WILL at Pocahontas, Randolph Co., AR and Thomas WEBB (1821- ca 1900, I believe) came to CA during Gold rush days. He was oldest son of Kendall WEBB, b. in Baltimore 1802, married in Pittsburgh, moved to Nashville and in 1836 came up the Arkansas River in a flatboat to Webb City, later established a home at Ozark. He had 3 sons and 1 daughter by 1st marriage, a large family by second wife. Three sons: James; Kendal; and Henderson died in prison in Civil War. K. WEBB was in an emigrant train which left Van Buren, Crawford Co., AR coming to CA in 1851/2, but during the War returned to Ozark, Franklin Co., AR and died there in 1872/4.

In 1946, I found quite an interesting account of Thomas WEBB, but have loaned or lost it.

The SHAVER line includes: Peter; John (Evening Shade, Sharp Co., AR); Michael; Joseph; Daniel; Charles; and Jacob (Blacksmith-welder) SHAVER, my line. Presently a distant cousin living in South America is working on the line, was in Wynne, Ark. during this past Christmas. Any information will be appreciated and I will gladly share data.

SIMS Ms. Buzzie Gentry, 306 W. 12th St., Lawrence, Ks 66044 - Is
OWEN interested in locating any documents, books, diaries, etc.
QUILLIN pertaining to the Dallas-Ouachita County area in the 1830's & 40's. Particularly interested in the families of Mary OWEN, and her husband, Dr. William Harvey SIMS, whom she married on 8 July 1847. Father of Mary OWEN SIMS was William OWEN. Her sister was Josephine OWEN, who married Judge John QUILLIN, in Sept. of either 1850 or 1851, and they lived in Camden. Will appreciate any help and will gladly share with others working on these lines.

MOSES Mr. Simon G. Davis, RR # 8 Box 184, Columbus, Indiana 47201
Wish to hear from anyone connected with the MOSES family who came to Arkansas ca 1857. Some settled near Camden, and others near Hope, Hempstead Co., AR. Among these was the father: John MOSES, Sr., b. NC, 1782. Others were John Jr.; Joel; James; Amanda; Joshua; & H. C. all born in Whitley Co., KY. Please help.

ONALASKA Mrs. Lois Lonnquist, 413 S. Oak St., Onalaska, Wis 54650
Need information about the little town (?) named ONALASKA, located about 9 miles northeast of Camden, Ouachita Co., AR. A sawmill was moved here, she said (about 1895 from their area in Wisconsin). Would like correspond with anyone having any knowledge of this area at that time. Also would like any facts concerning an artesian well at the site.

BROWNE Elaine F. Waiters, Rt. 2 Box 635-C, Arroyo Grande, CA 93420
BRAUN I am searching for information about my ancestor, Dora
BROWN Susan BROWNE (possibly spelled "BRAUN" or "BROWN"). She
BARNES was born in Jasper, Newton Co., AR March 7, 1881, to James
R. BROWNE and Sarah (BARNES) BROWNE. Although family tra-
dition has James, a German and Sarah an Indian, Dora's death certificate
shows they were both born in Kentucky. Dora had an older brother, David,
who was born in Arkansas, March 1873. Can anyone suggest how I may continue
my search? I will appreciate any information and will gladly share data.

HUNTER Patricia Hunter Curry, Box 569, Booneville, AR 72927 - I am
DAVIS searching for information on the identity of Dempsey HUNTER
BARNARD who appeared in the 1840, Franklin Co., AR census. I would
also like to have information on the parents, and place and
dates of birth of brothers, John, Sherrod, James Madison, and Burness
HUNTER, who settled in Franklin Co., AR in the late 1830's near Branch.
Dempsey HUNTER may have been the father of these men. John and Sherrod were
born in North Carolina and James Madison & Buress HUNTER, born in Tenn.
Allied families, DAVIS and BARNARD, may have moved to Arkansas from Tenn.,
also to Franklin Co., AR in the late 1830's. I will appreciate any infor-
mation and will gladly share.

McINTOSH Mrs. Irene McIntosh Auld, 464 Uranus Court, Nipomo, CA
HUBBLE 93444 - Will exchange information on following families:
BARNHILL James Monroe & Martha Elizabeth (HILL) McINTOSH. In Boone
HAWKINS Co., AR 1875-1880; in Douglas Co. MO 1880-1882; Johnson Co.,
HILL AR 1885-1887; Marion Co., AR 1887-1900, then to Indian Ter.
of Oklahoma. Both died in Muskogee Co., OK. Children were:
Harriet Catherine; Charles Henry; Elijah; John B.; Maude Jane; Albert (my
'father); Girtha Anne; & Frederick.

Johnathan, son James, b. 1817, Sevier Co., TN, died 1865, Yell Co., AR,
his son Charles Monroe HUBBLE, b. 1863, Yell Co., AR married Caldonia
Florence SMITH, b. Dade Co., MO., & died in Indian Ter. of OK 1900.

Alexander BARNHILL, Jr., b. 1810 TN. To Pope Co., AR 1831. Need name
of his wife & other children, than my Great Grandmother, Nancy Elizabeth
BARNHILL, who married James HUBBLE, above.

My parents were: James Albert McIntosh, son of James Monroe & Martha
Elizabeth (HILL) McINTOSH, and Bertha Mae HUBBLE, dau. of Charles Monroe &
Caldonia Florence (SMITH) HUBBLE.

Need name and all data on wife of Jonathan HUBBLE, and on wife of
Alexander BARNHILL, JR.. Also need information on Harriet (JOHNSON)
McINTOSH HAWKINS, mother of James Monroe McINTOSH. Married 1st Nimrod
McINTOSH, ca 1852, Nimrod, b. KY 1824/5, & died Douglas Co., MO ca Jan. 1859
Married 2nd Leroy HAWKINS, ca 1860. He died ca 1900. Left known children
by HAWKINS: William, b. ca 1861, MO., died ca 1925? in Ark. Lived for
awhile in Cotton Plant, Woodruff Co., AR; Franklin HAWKINS, b. MO ca 1864,
d. Jackson or Independence Co., AR ca 1904; Mary HAWKINS, no data; Harriet
(JOHNSON) McINTOSH HAWKINS was my great grandmother. Need date and place
of her death. "Somewhere on White River" is all my father knew. (in Ark.)
Will appreciate any additional information.

TURNER Mrs. James E. Norris, 201 Bill Pope Rd., East Prairie, MO
63845 - I am seeking parents of Betty Ann TURNER, b. in AR
probably ca 1860 and her brother E. James TURNER, b. in AR in 1860. They
also had four other brothers according to James' obituary.

The story goes that their father killed their mother, with a bottle in
a drunken rage, and soon after these two children came to Missouri. I do
not know if they were sent to other relatives, or if they were old enough to
feel the shame, and left to set out on their own. Betty Ann died in child-
birth, thus my grandmother was never familiar with her TURNER Family, only
knew she had an uncle in Missouri, which I found last year, or at least
found his children and thus, the story of why they came to Missouri. I am
interested in the other brothers who stayed in Arkansas, if the father was
sent to prison, who he and his wife were, and her family. Any help will be
most appreciated and I will gladly share with others.

CAMPBELL Mr. Zeddie Campbell, 1423 Verdun St., Winston Salem, N.C.
STORY 27107 - Alice CAMPBELL, b. after 1850 in Ark. married a
STORY. Lived possibly in Pope Co., AR. Henry F. CAMPBELL,
b. in 1848 in Iredell Co., North Car., became a Doctor in Arkansas, passed
away around 1925, age 77. Their parents were William R. and Mary (Polly)
Howard CAMPBELL, both b. in Iredell Co., NC. Would like inf. on Alice STORY,
her husband's name and their family. Inf. on parents of Henry CAMPBELL,
where he died, and his family, if any. All inf. will be most appreciated &
will gladly exchange data.

MOSS Mrs. Dale W. Mowrer, 1318 E. 89th St., 1 W., Kansas City,
MO 64131 - Wish to correspond with anyone with knowledge of
Julia Steeples MOSS, living in River Twp., Ouachita Co., AR (on 1900 census)
She was the mother of at least two children: Elsie, b. 1896; Roy, b. 1899.
Julia MOSS was listed as survivor in April 1947 of her sister Nelle, who
died in Washington Co., AR. Would like a copy of the obituary of Julia
Steeple MOSS or any information of her or her descendants. Any informa-
tion appreciated.

CUNNINGHAM BIBLE RECORD

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was submitted by W. J. Hicks, P O Box 1221,
Little Rock, AR 72203 "They are from the Hot Spring, Garland, & Montgom-
ery Counties area. The Bible is dated 1846. I do not know who owns this
Bible at present, but I have identified all of the people listed except 2
or 3 of the Cunningham children. If anyone is interested in this line, it
is not a good copy, but the best I have."

Samuel Cunningham was born January 4th 1791
Margaret Cunningham was born May 2nd 1786
Susan Cunningham was born September 28th 1806
S. G. Cunningham was born Nov. 10th 1810
Anderson Cunningham was born Nov. 19 1811
Davidson Cunningham was born Feb 12th 1813
Jefferson Cunningham was born Oct 11th 1814
Jane Cunningham was born Sept 4th 1816
Matison Cunningham was born Feb. 12 1818
Cunningham Decem (faded away)
was May 4 1821 (also faded away)
Wm. C. Cunningham was born Dec 22nd 1822
Milly Cunningham was born Nov 9 1829
Cyntha Cunningham was born June 22 1841
Richard S. Wood was born May the 18th 1833
John W. Oneal was born April the 19th 1838
James C. Reed, son of John R (or B.) Reed an Syntha J his wife was born
February the 26 1860
Mandy Susan Reed daugh of John & Cynthe Reed was born June 9th AD 1861
fulchara John an Lisabeth Reed was born november the 7 AD 1853
Richard S. Wood Deceased April th 28th AD 1855
John W. Oneal Deceased 12 A D 1858
John B R (faded away) DeCast? May the 1 1864
John B. Reed and Cynthy J. Cunningham was married June 1st 1851
Susan Carley
James Pope and Ceyntha J Reed was married January the 25 1866
John B Reed was bornd July the 26 AD 1837
Cynthia J (L) Reed his wife was born June the 22nd 1841
James C. Reed was born February the 26 A D 1860
Manday Susan Reed was born June the 9? A D 1861
jul Chern? John Ann
elisbeth Reed was born November the 7 1863

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a very valuable article, even tho the copy is not
all legible, we hope it will help someone.

DODSON Mrs. Orabelle I. Hays, P. O. Box 829, Okanogan, WA 98840 -
SHARP I am searching for information about my great great grand-
father, Thomas DODSON, b. 29 March 1805, d. 29 Dec. 1884 in
Mayfield (Brush Creek) Washington Co., AR. His wife was Nancy SHARP, b. 10
April 1808, d. 11 Aug. 1873, Mayfield, AR. They were born in TN probably
Hickman Co. Thomas DODSON was a Baptist Minister. Can anyone tell me
where I should write to obtain information from the church records? I
would appreciate any information on land records, WILLS, Marriages, etc of
the descendants of these people.

LODEN Kathleen Correlius, 1008 Bowman, Borger, TX 79007 - I am
seeking information about my great grandfather James Thomas
LODEN. He served with Walker's Div., Randal's Brigade, TX 28th Cavalry in
Civil War. They moved from Marshall, TX to Austin, AR in 1862. LODEN died
at Camp Bayou Metro in Nov. 1862. Can anyone help? Are there any records
which would tell the cause of death and where he is buried? I will appreci-
ate any small clue, and gladly share data.

MURPHY Wanda Bouchey, 1054 Loupe Ave., San Jose, CA 95121 - Seeking inf. on a Thomas Patrick "Pat" MURPHY, b. ca 1878, where? This is my grandfather, and all I know is he said he was 24 years old when he married my grandmother, Dora Jane GOANS, 24 July 1903, Doniphan, Ripley Co., MO. They seperated early 1904. My mother was b. 19 Aug. 1904 at Riverside, Woodruff Co., AR. They were divorced 23 Mar. 1906, in Randolph Co., AR., but he never showed for the hearing. He was supposed to have been a bar-tender before they married.

I found a Pat MURPHY in 1910 Census of Lonoke Co., Lonoke Twp., AR., age 31, b. AR. Father born TN. Mother b., AR. He was living with a Rimore KADLE. Could this be my grandfather? I do have a picture of him taken when they married, so I will have proof, if I ever find the correct Pat MURPHY. Any inf. on any Thomas Patrick MURPHY of the approximate age will be greatly appreciated.

WALKER Marion Fleming Jordan (Mrs. Lee) 2507 Cochin, Grand Island, NE 68801 - The 1900 Census of Pope Co., AR Russellville Town Ward 3, Supr. Dist. 4, Enum. Dist. 180 lists Maggie WALKER age 64, b. Aug. 1835, widowed, and her granddaughter Lillie WALKER. Would like to know when & where Maggie WALKER died. I would really like to know anything about her or her family, descendants or ancestors. From the census it shows that all of her 3 children were dead in 1900. I will appreciate any additional information and will gladly share data with others.

MOSES BLAKELY HILL BIBLE

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was submitted by Mrs. Jordan (address above).

Bible in possession of: D.M. Fleming Jr.
Cleveland, MS

Bible : P.W. Ziegler & Co., Publishers
Philadelphia, PA; and Chicago, Ill.
1872

Births: Lambert Wesson Hill was born Sept. 25 A.D, 1885.

Emma Virgie Sloan Hill was born Feb. 24th A.D. 1888.

Infant daughter Still born Oct. 12, 1889.

Laura May Hill, Mar 20th 1891.

Louise Walker Hill Nov. 20th 1892.

John Alvin Hill Mar 13th 1895.

Glenn Kerr Hill July 19th 1896.

Born in China

Mosie Burke Hill June 14, 1898, Searcy, Arkansas.

Memoranda: Laura May Hill baptized at Shanghai, China by Rev. O.E. Brown
(Baptism)

Louise W. Hill by Rev. W.B. Burke

John Alvin (Hill) at Brownsville Tenn. by Rev. W.L. Duckworth.

Mosie Burke (Hill) at Searcy, Ark. in 1899 by Rev. G.J. Allen, D.D.
of Shanghai, China.

Marriages: Moses B. Hill & Emma Lambert at Monticello, Ark., Dec. 3 1884
by A.R. Waltrers, MECS.

Moses B. Hill & May Louise Walker on Aug. 1, 1888.(Garland Co., Ark.)

M.B. Hill & Emma E. Kerr on Feb. 13th 1894.

Deaths: Lambert Wesson Hill died May the 20th 1887.
Emma Lambert Hill died March 26th, A.D. 1888.
May Louise Hill Dec. 24th 1892. Age 30 yrs. & 30 days.
Moses Blakely Hill Mar. 8, 1901 age of 41 yrs. & 3 mos. at
Brownsville, Tennessee.
Emma Kerr Hill - July 14 1932 at Brownsville, Tenn. Aged 72.
David Marion Fleming, April 8 1956.
Louise Walker Hill Fleming March 15, 1968.

Compiler Marion Jordan
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ANCESTOR CHART # 1

4 David Marion Fleming Sr.
(Father of 2)
B 23 Oct 1888
PB Calhoun Co., MS
M 28 Aug 1911, Houlka, MS
D 8 April 1956
PD Cleveland, MS

8 James Hill Fleming
(Father of 4)
B 25 Dec 1860
PB Chickasaw Co., MS
M 13 Oct 1881, Chickasaw Co., MS
D 31 Dec 1948
PD Houlka, MS
9 Sara Ann (Sally Annie) Seay
(Mother of 4)
B 20 April 1866
PB Chickasaw Co., MS
D 6 July 1957
PD Grenada, MS

16 Milton Fleming
B ca 1839, SC (Father of 8)
M
D
17 Elizabeth (Eliza) Holladay
B ca 1841, MS (Mother of 8)
D
18 James Madison Seay
B ca 1818, TN (Father of 9)
M
D
19 Ruthie Cunningham
B ca 1831, MS (Mother of 9)
D

2 David Marion Fleming Jr.
(Father of 1)
B 4 Aug 1912
PB Houlka, Chickasaw Co., MS
M 31 Dec 1941, Clarksdale, MS
D
PD

10 Moses Blakely Hill
(Father of 5)
B 24 Nov 1859
PB Center Point, Howard Co., AR
M 1 Aug 1888, Garland Co. AR
D 8 Mar 1901
PD Brownsville, TN
11 Mary Louise (Mollie) Walker
(Mother of 5)
B 20 Nov 1862
PB
D 24 Dec 1892
PD China

20 Moses Hill
B 25 Dec 1821 (Father of 10)
M 5 Dec 1843
D 12 April 1878, Locust Bayou, AR
21 Mary Elizabeth Wesson
B 3 Dec 1828 (Mother of 10) SC
D 25 Dec 1877, Locust Bayou, AR
22
(Father of 11) TN
23 Maggie Walker
B ca 1836 (Mother of 11) NC
D

5 Louise Walker Hill
(Mother of 2)
B 20 Nov 1892
PB Shanghai, China
D 15 March 1968
PD Cleveland, MS

1 Marion Fleming
B 27 Feb 1943
PB Clarksdale, Coahoma Co., MS
M 9 Oct 1965, Heilbronn, Germany
D
PD

12 Newton Jones Burnett
(Father of 6)
B 25 March 1851
PB TN
M 25 Jan 1877
D 22 Feb 1903
PD Tallahatchie Co., MS
13 Sarah Frances Adams
(Mother of 6)
B 11 Jan 1855
PB Charleston, Tallahatchie Co., MS
D 5 Nov 1941
PD Bobo, Coahoma Co., MS

24 William Carroll Burnett
B 21 Mar 1815 (Father of 12)
M
D 15 Oct 1858
25 Sarah
B ca 1815 (Mother of 12)
D
26 William Henry Adams
B 23 July 1824 (Father of 13)
M 1854
D 3 July 1910, Tallahatchie Co., MS
27 Martha Womble
B 10 Ap 1836 (Mother of 13)
D 5 March 1884

6 Zona Franklin Burnett
(Father of 3)
B 18 Feb 1892
PB Tallahatchie Co., MS
M 30 Dec 1914, Clarksdale MS
D 14 July 1965
PD Bolivar Co., MS

3 Margaret Burnett
(Mother of 1)
B 5 Oct 1918
PB Coahoma Co., MS
D
PD

14 William Calvin McCaughan
(Father of 7)
B 17 Sept 1864
PB Decatur, IL
M 19 Jan 1890, Clarksdale, MS
D 5 Oct 1940
PD Clarksdale, MS

28 Charles Alexander McCaughan
B 9 Ap 1832 (Father of 14) KY
M
D 8 Nov 1888
29 Eliza Jane Katherine Wilson
B ca 1842 (Mother of 14) TN
D
30 Edward H. Maupin
B 15 Dec 1816 (Father of 15) VA
M 13 Jan 1864
D 27 Mar 1877, Coahoma Co., MS
31 Margaret Wood
B 28 Mar 1840 (Mother of 15)
D 6 Feb 1887, Coahoma Co., MS

7 Ruth McCaughan
(Mother of 3)
B 26 Nov 1892
PB Stovall, Coahoma Co., MS
D 1 Jan 1950
PD Clarksdale, MS

15 Ella Maupin
(Mother of 7)
B 18 Feb 1869
PB Delta City, Coahoma Co., MS
D 11 Feb 1958
PD Greenwood, MS

Spouse of #1:
Harbert Lee Jordan
B Nov 1942 D
PB Greenwood, MS PD

COVINGTON Mrs. Elaine Weir Cia (Mrs. Mario B. Cia) 4200 "A" Street
WEIR Little Rock, AR 72205 - In the state archives in Columbia,
WEAR South Carolina: Benjamin and John COVINGTON, Sr., were
WIER found to have served in the American Revolution. Another
source gives the names of William and James as also serving.
John COVINGTON and Henry COVINGTON served in the War of 1812. INDEX TO
ESTATE PAPERS in the Archives lists John in 1798, John W. and Robert in 1808,
Henry in 1831, Elizah and William in 1855, Thomas C., in 1869, Henry in 1866,
and James in 1875. William M. Clement's book, NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA
RECORDS, page 68, gives marriage dates of the COVINGTON family.

The COVINGTONS were found in Richmond and Anson Counties of North Caro-
lina, and in Marlboro, South Carolin. One of the above mentioned men may
have been the father, grandfather or other close relatives of Sarah
COVINGTON, but present research does not connect her with her ancestors.

James WEIR, b. in Chester Co., South Carolina in 1800, was the son of
Mary and George WEIR. His death date is unknown, but it was after 1860. He
was listed on the 1830, 1840, 1850, & 1860 Censuses of Chester Co., S.C.
The 1850 records shows that his estate was valued at \$800., that Mary was
nineteen; George Washington WEIR, 15; Sarah WEIR, 8; Nancy Annie, 11; and
all were attending school. Angelina, the youngest child was 1 year old.

The 1860 census states that David was nine. He married Margaret M.
Cooper in Pope Co., AR 16 July 1871. He died 17 Sept. 1900 and is buried in
Center Valley (Old Baptist Cem.) Pope Co., AR beside his wife M. M. (Cooper)
WEIR, d. 31 August 1917.

James WEIR, b. 1800 Chester Co., S.C. married Sarah COVINGTON in North
Carolina, and they returned to South Carolina. James probably died ca 1865,
as the entire family except James was listed in the Pope Co., AR Census 1870.
Any help on these people will be appreciated, especially the COVINGTON line,
Several members of the WEIR Family are working on this Family and all of us
will gladly share inf. with others.

PLOTNER Martha Plotner Williams, 1206 A McRae at Wedgewood, El Paso
TX 79925 - I am researching the surname of PLOTNER and am
enclosing the small inf. I have. I am fairly sure I hold my brother's birth
certificate even though the name is different. He was b. 26 March 1925, in
Siloam Springs, AR. It lists his name as Billie Tom PLOTNER, but he has
always gone by James. It is possible he is really a cousin who was raised
(unknowingly to him) by my parents. I was told that my parents were Willie
WILLIAMS about 1902 and Joe PLOTNER, born about 1899. This is as far as we
can trace. I'd like to put the pieces back together.

I was adopted in Tulas in 1937, age three, b. 15 April 1933, supposedly
in Picher. My other brother goes by John and he and James both swear they
are from Arkansas, James says he was born in a covered wagon and John says
he was born near Hot Springs. The family was poor. Joe is said to have
died in a fire in Oklahome some years later and that my mother remarried a
PLOTNER brother-in-law. I find no death certificate for any one including
my mother, but I found a cemetery listing for her and placed a stone 45 yrs.
later in Miami, Oklahoma.

Both brothers were taken away from my mother and put into an orphanage.
This orphanage was later transformed into a mental institution and they were
trapped. Mother died, they were not informed and always thought they'd been
deserted. They were released some 27 to 30 years later, totally uneducated
when a change of personnel noted they were not retarded or insane, only
impaired.

I am told by the family that there were two brothers who came from West
Virginia. I do not know their names but have considered that they might be
Charles and Joe. Charles for sure, quarreled with a brother and they separ-
ated. Joe went East and Charles went west to settle in Belle Plaine, Kansas
What happened to Joe or the missing brother? I was only three and John, my
brother about seven when the family was split up. I don't remember John but
I remember a man who had a wart on his hand, which now matches up with
Charles R. PLOTNER from Garden City, Kansas (earlier Belle Plaine).

John and James say I was born on Easter Sunday, 1933, which is how my
birthdate is listed, and they think I was born in Picher, OK., but they do
not know for sure. They called me the Easter Rabbit! Johnny says he had
TB and was hospitalized as a small child. James is now diabetic but still
working. It has been a good family with no problems, no one ever in trouble
or causing problems. Any help will be appreciated. Please help!

DUNNAHOO Ora L. Hardt, 206 W. 4th, Delta, CO 81416 - Seeking inf. on
DUNAHOO Samuel M. DUNNAHOO (DUNAHOO) & wife Mary L. ROSS? Samuel M.
ROSS b. ca 1841 where? married Mary L. b. ca 1851, where? Had
12 children, born mostly in Arkansas. My mother b. 1886 in
AR. They are buried at Jenny Linn, in Sebastain Co., AR. Please help.

LEHMAN Mrs. B. A Sparks, 2336 K Road Rt. 2, Grand Junction, CO
RUSSELL 81501 - My grandmother & grandfather were married in
Fayetteville, Washington Co., AR, 1 Feb. 1897. My mother
was born there, & my grandmother died there. I did get the marriage cert-
ificate for my grandparents. Any help will be appreciated and I will glad-
ly share additional data with others working on this line. either ancestors
or descendants.

DRAPER Mrs. J. M. Hawthorne, Rt. 1 Box 157, Checotah, OK 74426 -
Need inf. on W. DRAPER, 42, in Scott Co., AR 1880 census.
Mt. District, wife Maryan, 24, children: Wm; Henry, Sarah, Martha; Marvan;
(last 3 listed as neices). In same household: Vincy BILYOU', 56, mother &
Mandy BILYOU' 18. Who was husband of Vincy? Relationship to DRAPER family?
Will appreciate any inf. on these people, ancestors, descendants, birth,
death, marriage dates, etc., and will gladly exchange with others working
on this line.

WHITE Beulah V. Cruthirds, 111 Varee Dr., Warner Robins, GA
GARNER 31093 - Need inf. on family of Hugh WHITE, b. ca 1796 Blooms-
burg, Penn. Served in War 1812 as Pvt in Maj John
BRADY Phillips Co. of 2nd Reg. U.S. Inf. Commander, Brig Gen.
PRESLEY James Miller. Who did Hugh WHITE marry? When did he die?
Bounty land, 160 acres, Arkansas Co., AR 1820. His son Hugh Manton WHITE,
Jr married Mary Ann GARNER, Chicot Co., Territory of Ark 7 Sept. 1830,
daughter of Parrish and Jane GARNER, from Charleston, South Carolina. Where
and when did Hugh M WHITE, Jr. die? My records show 6 June 1860, Lexing-
ton, KY. I believe this is wrong. (Is 1840 correct?). He lived in Lake
Village, and Columbia Co., AR.

A son William Presley WHITE, married 3 times. Have records of all but
2nd to Minnie Pamela BRADY, 25 Aug. 1869, Lake Village, AR. (No records in
the Courthouse of Chicot Co., AR! (nor have I been able to locate record
elsewhere. I want to give my family record to the Arkansas Family Histor-
ian, when these points are clear. I have documents of all important dates,
and would like this inf. Will appreciate any help!

SMITH Mickey D. Brannon, Box 7, Fanshawe, OK 74935 - Need inf. on
HEINZ the parents of James Henry SMITH, b. 1823/4 in Crawford Co.,
COUCH AR or Indian Territory. His mother's maiden name may have
BRANNON been HEINZ. James married Lucinda A. CROUCH, b. 1833 AR.
FULKS Her father may have been John CROUCH, but who was her
HUFFMAN mother? I also need inf. on: the BRANNON Families who lived
SAMUELS in the Pulaski & Faulkner Counties, AR; the FULKS and
DAVIS HUFFMAN Families of the Clark Co., AR area, the HALL and
WHITE Families of Hempstead Co., AR area; and the SAMUELS
and DAVIS Families of the Polk and Scott Co., AR area. Other surnames I
am working on are: STEWART (or STUART); MILTON; MAHAN; McGOWEN and CLARK of
Arkansas. McLEOD; ROGERS; BETHEA; THWING of South Carolina. INZER,
WIMBERLY, DAVIS, and RICHARDSON of Alabama.

Also I would like for the readers and members of the Arkansas Family
Historian to know: Mrs. Glory Young and I write a genealogy column in the
LeFlore County Sun in Poteau, Okla., and in the Latimer County News-Tribune
in Wilburton, Okla. Mrs. Young and I will print Queries for the area, and
all that we ask is that we reserve the right to shorten or clarify the
Query if necessary. Readers may send their Queries to "HOW ABOUT YOUR
FOLKS", LeFlore Co., Sun., P. O. Box 429 Poteau, OK 74953, or to "KNOW YOUR
FOLKS", Latimer Co., News-Tribune, P. O. Drawer 10, Wilburton, OK 74578.

I enjoy the "Arkansas Family Historian" very much and thank everyone
for any help, and I will gladly share additional inf. with others working
on these lines

KELLY Mrs. Loretta Myers, 410 S.E. Reed Mkt. Rd., Bend, OK 97701
KELLEY Seeking inf. on my KELLY line. My great grandfather,
Thomas Jefferson KELLY, b. 3 Sept. 1834 TN married 1st
Elizabeth SLAUGHTER; 2nd Prudy (?) He lived in Pulaski, Lonoke, and Saline
Counties in Arkansas. He died 2 Feb. 1913 in England, Lonoke Co., AR. His
children: Sarah Jane, married a HUGHES; Paralee, married J. P. HUGHES; John
Melton (my grandfather) married 1st Serena GREEN; 2nd Nona WHITAKER (my
grandmother); James Thomas and William Monroe KELLY who were both Baptist
ministers in Arkansas. I am trying to find Thomas Jefferson KELLY'S par-
ents. Any inf. on this family will be appreciated and I will share data
with all others interested in these lines. Let me tell you how I enjoyed
my first edition of ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN. I am sure I have read it
several different times. I am looking forward to the next issue. I only
began to dig for my family roots last year and have never enjoyed a hobby
as much as this one!

THE CLOUD FAMILY ASSOCIATION

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 THE CLOUD FAMILY was organized to provide a means whereby people of CLOUD ancestry could gain and share information about their heritage. The purpose is to serve as a library for Cloud data, both past and present, and to serve as a "clearing house" for sharing this data. Members are encouraged to learn new information regarding the various branches of the Cloud family in regard to past, present, and future activities, to share whatever they learn with other members, and to contact "lost cousins" who may be discovered through the Association.

Membership in the CLOUD FAMILY ASSOCIATION runs from July 1st to June 30th and is open to anyone interested in the CLOUD and related families. The membership fee is \$15.00, which covers the cost of printing and mailing an annual Directory of Members and the quarterly publication "CLOUD COUSINS". Also covered in the fee are costs for searching the files and providing family information contained therein. All expenditures for the Association are enumerated at the family gathering each year, at which time officers will be elected for the following year. Fees may be mailed to:

Pat Cloud, Secretary Queries for information Gayle H. Cloud, Historian
 1800 Kendra Cove regarding Cloud Family 4149 Abelia Hill Drive
 Austin, Texas 78758 etc. please mail to: Bartlett, TN 38134

The 1979 meeting will be in Arkadelphia, Arkansas at the DeGray State Park and Lodge. The dates for the meeting are 21-22 July 1979. Contact: Gayle H. Cloud, Historian

BIRDWELL Mrs. W. B. Mehrkam, 1070 Gardenia Dr., Houston, TX 77018
 Can anyone help me with information about John Birdwell of Tenn.? Something (mention or?) was in some issue of the Arkansas Family Historian about 1977 (March or June) either in Ancestor Chart Volumes, or the regular publication of the AFH. Please help.

SMITH Frances C. Leonard, 9426 Braeburn Glen, Houston, TX
 PATTISON 77074 - My father was Ernest Howard SMITH married to
 Coena May PATTISON, 1902, Hot Springs, Garland Co., AR
 I would like to correspond with others who are working on this SMITH line. Also Emma SMITH, died ca 1895 (husband's name possibly Joseph SMITH). They were my grandparents, and had one son Ernest Howard SMITH (my father) Joseph passed away in early 1900's. Please help.

STINGLEY Carl L. White, 4840 1/2 Fort Totten Drive N.E. #108,
 Washington, D.C. 20011 - Can anyone help with information on George STINGLEY, who headed a Black Lodge called "Knights of the Guiding Star East", he was buried in late January 1907 at Morrilton, Conway Co., AR. George STINGLEY left to cherish his memories: Mrs. Mary STINGLEY; Julius; and Bessina. He was my great great uncle and I need this information for genealogical purposes. I will gladly pay for this information.

MORRIS Jack Daniels, Rt. 2 Box 203, Oulin, MO 63961 - I am
 ADAMS seeking information on William Harris MORRIS, from
 Sevier Co., AR 1900 Census. He should be listed with 2
 daughters: Fannie; & Willie Othea MORRIS.
 Also from Clay Co., AR 1900 Census, Andrew ADAMS. He should be listed with 3 daughters: Dora Mae; Cora; & Lillie ADAMS. I will appreciate any information and will gladly share data.

MILLER Odessa Jones, P.O.Box 25, Morley, MO 63767 - Seeking any
 BURROWS information on my granfather, James Madison MILLER, Sr.,
 born 19 April 1849, died 1924, Tenn., born in Tenn., but
 died in Morrilton, Conway Co., AR. Grandmother Ellen BURROWS, b. TN but
 died in Arkansas 12 April 1897, where. Will gladly share additional inf.
 with others working on this line. Need ancestors, descendants, and dates.

SMITH Mrs. J. Leon Fortson, 843 Stephenson St., Shreveport, LA
 71104 - Would like inf. on Clement SMITH & wife Nancy,
 shown on 1850 Census, Hempstead Co., Bodcaw Twp., AR. Both were born in
 N.C., his age 1850, 45 & Her age was 34. Children: Jeremiah, 21 TN;
 Elisabeth, 19, TN; *Eleanor J., 17, TN; Zacariah, 11, Miss; William D. 9,
 Miss; Sarah An., 7 Miss; Lafrance, 4, Miss; Madison N., 2, Miss. If ages
 shown are correct, was Nancy the mother of all of the children, or could
 the older ones be by a 1st wife of Clement SMITH? *Eleanor J. SMITH was
 married 20th Feb. 1858 to Alexander MITCHELL. He was 24 & she was 22.,
 by James P. Hulse an ordained minister of Meth. Episcopal Church South.
 Any inf. will be appreciated and I will gladly share data.

VAN ZANDT SOCIETY REUNION

The 13th annual reunion of the Van Zandt Society will be held in Kansas City at the Hilton Plaza Inn the week-end of October 20-21, 1979. Saturday will be a "GENEALOGY DAY" in which we will endeavor to help anyone trace their Van Zandt lines. It is not necessary to be a member of the Van Zandt Society to attend, but a reservation is necessary. For further information, please write: Vesta Flack, 305 West 51st Street, Kansas City, Missouri 64112.

MITCHELL Mrs. J. Leon Fortson, 843 Stephenson St., Shreveport, LA 71104
 PARKER In 1860 Census, Hempstead Co., Carouse Twp, PO Albany, AR:
 Dwelling 939 Alexander MITCHELL, 25, b. Ala & wife Eleanor J.,
 24, TN & Alexander MITCHELL, Sr., b. 1793, N.C. Same dwelling: W. A.
 MITCHELL, 34, Ala; Catherine, 29, Ala; Martha, 7, AR; Alexander, 4, AR.

Who was Alexander MITCHELL'S 1st wife, who was the mother of the above Alexander and W.A.? Alexander, Sr., married 2nd Elizabeth PARKER in Hempstead Co., 14 Oct. 1864 - he was 72 years, and she was 60 yrs.

1880 Census of Hempstead Co., DeRoan Twp, P.O. Hope Station:
 Alexander Mitchell, Jr., and his wife, Eleanor J. Smith Mitchell. Children: Mark, 18 yrs., B. AR; Nancy A., 16, AR; Madison H. 14, AR; James Wesley, 11, b. AR.

When did Alexander, Jr., and Eleanor Smith Mitchell die and where are they buried? Nancy A., was last known to have married (maybe twice) and living on the home place after the parents died.

Where on a present day map would be Carouse Township P. O. Albany & where DeRoan Township P. O. Hope Station. My attempt to secure an early map from Little Rock has not been successful. Will gladly exchange data.

RUTHERFORD Mrs. Gene C. Rambo, P. O. Drawer 00, Wickenburg, Arizona 85358
 CULBERTSON Seeking information on my maternal grandparents, John Winfield RUTHERFORD, b. Jan 1848, Virginia, married Easter or Esther Isabell CULBERTSON, b. Indiana (would like to know where they married). My mother Mary Bell RUTHERFORD, b. 23 Nov. 1890 near Van Buren, Crawford Co., AR. Fannie, b. 1878; Eva May, b. 1881; Jess, b. 1882; Alf. b. 1884; John Franklin, b. 1886; Leota (Lillie) b. 1888 (possibly b. near Salina, Kansas). Would like to know when the family arrived in Arkansas and when they left! Their next child was born 1891 at Wynnewood, Okla. Will appreciate any information and will gladly share with others working on this line.

WALKER Mrs. Bill Almond, 1004 Ford St., Llano, TX 78643 - I am seeking information pertaining to my great great grandfather, JOHN F. WALKER and his descendants. John F. WALKER, b. ca 1813, TN (but what County?) He married Elizabeth PACK (or PARK) b. ca 1818 in N.C. Where? They were married in Lincoln Co. TN 15 May 1838. Children: Amanda Clementine, b. ca 1839; George W., b. ca 1843; Sarah Ann, ca 1845; John F., ca 1847; & Louisa, b. ca 1849.

About 1849-50, John F. WALKER and family moved to Saline Township, Saline Co., AR. Children born there were: Thomas Franklin, 29 Nov. 1852; Nancy Jane, ca 1855, Laura B., ca 1857; & James Mayben, ca 1859.

John F. WALKER, Jr. married Martha Ann SMITH, 5 August 1869, in Saline Co & about 1875 migrated with his brother, Thomas to Llano Co., TX.

George W. WALKER moved to Pope County, Arkansas and married ca 1871 to Janie Eliza (?) They resided in Illinois Twp. and had Meaben A., b. ca 1872; Robert W. ca 1874; Janir E. 1875; Mary E. ca 1877; Susan ca 1880; & Laura ca 1883. Am interested also in locating the graves of those deceased of these families. Any data or additional information on any of these families will be most appreciated, and I will gladly exchange and refund postage.

I will be happy to do Courthouse research for members of the Arkansas Family Historian, in this or surrounding counties. Please enclose S.A.S.E (Self addressed stamped envelope).

NEWSOM Mrs. Virginia L. Spearman, 1310 El Dorado Blvd., Houston, TX
 BENTLEY 77062 - Seeking any information on John NEWSOM, Jr. probably born in Georgia, married to Laura BENTLEY who was born in Ark. She may have been his 2nd wife. He lived and probably died in Cottonplant, Woodruff Co., AR. She married 2nd to a Mr. KOGER. They had one son Moses. The children of John NEWSOM: Tom Newsom; Juney; Laura; Jefferson Davis, b. 10 Aug. 1861 in Cottonplant, married Mollie ROLAND, 9 Dec. 1886, died in Whitesboro, TX, 8 May 1936; David Upchurch Newsom, b. 2 April 1863 in Cottonplant, AR & died 6 Jan. 1913 in Whitesboro, TX. These are the only dates I have. Will appreciate any help and will gladly share with others working on these lines.

CYPERT Obera Cypert, 1620 First Ave., SW., Ardmore, Okla. 73401 -
SYPERT Will appreciate any inf. on any CYPERT(or SYPERT) descen-
dant, especially great grandfather James Wayne CYPERT ca
1816 TN., wife Eleanor McMILLIAN, ca 1823, Ill. Children: Sarah Jane, ca
1842, Ill.; William P. ca 1844, Ill.; Jesse, ca 1846, Ill.; Lurinda, ca
1850, TN; James, ca 1852, TN; Lucinda ca 1854, TN; Virginia Ann, ca 1858,
TN; Robert Winfield, ca 1861, AR. They lived in Wayne Co., TN in 1850,
Searcy Co., Arkansas in 1860. James Wayne CYPERT is believed to have been
a Confederate Soldier, killed during the Civil War. Lucinda, Virginia, and
Robert were living with their brother William in 1870, Van Buren Co., AR.
Lucinda married John Bagley in Ark., and moved to Texas where he died ca
1878. Robert Winfield CYPERT with George Washington WATTS came to Indian
Territory from Colorado in 1884. They settled in Burneyville. Lucinda and
her family moved to Burneyville, Indian Territory (now Okla.) in 1887.
Virginia Ann married S. Houston WATTS and they lived in Searcy Co., AR.
William lived in Searcy Co., AR. What happened to the other children? How
did James and Eleanor die? when? and where? Any inf. appreciated and I will
gladly share with others working on these lines.

INFORMATION TO BE SHARED

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was submitted by, W. O. Wade, 1203 W. Tucker
Blvd, Arlington, TX 76013. Information is from: History of Ark., Vol. 13
dated 1911 by Fay Hemstead (The Lewis Publishing Co. 1911).

Henry C. Wade, a public-spirited and influential citizen of Batesville
Henry C. Wade, the present postmaster of the city, is performing the duties
imposed upon him by the Gov. in a manner reflecting the highest credit upon
himself and with an ability and fidelity that has proven him eminently
worthy of the position. A son of W. Harvey Wade, he was b. Dec 18, 1866,
in Hardin Co., TN, but was brought up and educated in Independence Co., AR.

His grandfather, Samuel Wade, a pioneer settler of Hardin Co., TN, was
a farmer by occupation, and during the Civil War served in the Union Army.
He married Mary Peacock, and to them eleven children were born, as follows:
Boaz & Henry, who served as soldiers in the Civil War; Nancy, wife of Clem
Howard; Bettie, who married George West; Rhoda, who became the wife of Wade
B. McAshland; Mary, who married John White; Jane, wife of Henry Creve; W.
Harvey; Richard & Samuel.

Born in Hardin Co., TN in 1841, W. Harvey Wade there received a practi-
cal common school education and a good training in agriculture. Soon
after taking upon himself the responsibilities of a married man he came to
Arkansas in search of a place in which to make permanent location, and
after a brief stay in Stone Co., AR settled in Independence Co., not far
from Batesville, where he has since been engaged in general farming. He
married Mary Jane McCullough, who left an orphan in childhood, was reared
by an uncle, William Childress, of Dallas, TX. Seven children blessed
their union, namely: Samuel G.; Henry C.; with whom this brief biographical
sketch is principally concerned; William, deceased; Jmaes, engaged in farm-
ing in Independence Co., early, assistant postmaster at Batesville; Albert
M.; and Edna, wife of C. E. Lenehan, of Independence County, Ark.

Acquiring a liberal education at Arkansas College, Henry C. Wade be-
gan his active career as a farmer. At the end of ten years he embarked in
the stock business, likewise becoming interested in a saw mill, and contin-
ued his operations successfully until entering the Government service, on
Jan. 19, 1910, when he succeeded William P. Jones the former postmaster of
Batesville. Mr. Wade is identified with various business organizations,
being a stockholder in the Jones Investment Co., a corporation dealing in
real estate and live stock; holding an interest in the Wade-Osborne Co.; &
being one of the stockholders of the Citizen Bank & Trust Co., all of
Batesville. True to the political faith in which he was reared, Mr. Wade
is a Republican. Giving such time, only, to local politics as seems neces-
sary as a loyal citizen, he has responded from time to time to the demands
of his party, serving as a delegate to Republican conventions, in the state
meetings mingling with the moulders of Republican sentiment throughout Ark.
He has also performed much good county committee work and advised in local
campaigns. Fraternally he belongs to the Independent Order of Odd Fellows;
to the Woodmen of the World and to the Royal Arcanum.

Mr. Wade married, Aug. 21, 1887, Maggie E. Winters, a dau. of John &
Nancy (Southard) Winters, who came from Illinois to Arkansas and located on
a farm in Ind. Co., AR. Mr. & Mrs. Wade have five children, namely:
Victor; Ernest; Cecil; Mark and Marvin.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Many other families are well written in many books (look in
your Library, you might find your own family!)

LEE Geneva Salter Odett, 1520 Silva St., Long Beach, CA 90807
THOMASON Seeking inf. on Samuel LEE who served in the Confederate
Army (Civil War). I have a tintype photo of him in his
uniform, with his wife, Mary Beth THOMASON. He was a sergant. Children:
Emma; Winfield; William, served in the Ark. Cav.); Harriet; Lucy; Mary;
Rett; Cullen Andrew LEE, b. 12 Dec. 1857, AR (County unknown). Samuel LEE
died of pneumonia, after returning home from the War. Cullen Andrew LEE
was a teenager, when the family moved to Wilson Co., Kansas. He married
Hannah Jane Craig in Kansas, and after eight years, moved to Montana Terri-
tory. Any inf. appreciated and I will gladly exchange additional data.

JACKSON Mrs. Kris Josephrohn, 1124 Purtscher Dr., Peoria, Ill. 61614
My great grandfather, J. J. JACKSON fought in the Civil War
(Conf.) with Company B, Hill's Regiment, Arkansas Volunteers, from Dec. 1864
to May 1865, his P.O. was Dardanelle, Yell Co., AR. He was born 26 Jan.
1846 in Arkansas. Can anyone help? I will appreciate any small clue and
will gladly share data.

MILES LaNell King Dunn, 2151 Warwick, Houston, TX 77093 - My Ark-
McDANIEL ansas ancestors were James A. MILES, Sheriff of Clark Co.,
AR from 1820-30 and his wife, Sarah (McDaniel) MILES.
Any information will be appreciated.

PERSHALL Helen M. Stewart, Rt. 1 Box 20-12, Wellton, Arizona 85356 -
Samuel Marion PERSHALL, born Washington Co., AR, death date
Oct. 1925?, widow's name unknown, but was Cherokee Indian, & lived in Wash.
Co., AR near Evansville, AR., after Samuel's death. He was one of several
brothers who split up during the Civil War, some served in Confederate and
some in Union Army. Any information will be appreciated and I will gladly
exchange data.

JOHNSON Mrs. B. M. Egenes, P O Box 781, Springville, CA 93265 - I
MURRAY am searching for the parents and ancestors of Joseph Hardin
JOHNSON, b. 8 April 1823 and married Mary Ann MURRAY ca
1843. Possibly born in Little Rock, or either in Johnson Co., AR. I have
been told his father's name was Benjamin but have been unable to prove this.
Any help will be appreciated and I will gladly share any additional data.

FARMER Mrs. Charlie F. Farmer, 1101 Glenna Dr., San Angelo, TX
76901 - I am trying to find the FARMERS of Arkansas. Allen
FARMER was in Pope Co., AR 1830; Hutson FARMER in 1830 also. William H.
FARMER & Hampton Posey FARMER, were both born in Arkansas (County unknown).
Mary Ann FARMER (maiden name unknown) married (?) FARMER (given name unknown
sometime between 1824/30. Mary Ann FARMER was the mother of William Hutson
FARMER, b. 1830 and Hampton Posey FARMER, b. 1836 and William FARMER, b.
1844. I will appreciate any and all inf. and will gladly pay for all re-
cords.

ARTICLE IN BACK E. W. O'Brien, Cherokee Hills, 2790 Onagon Trail, Pontiac,
ISSUE OF AFH Mich 48054 - I am trying to locate the address of Mrs. T. J.
Smith of Waco, TX who was the author of the article entitled
"Facts about the Mars Family" which appeared in the ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTOR-
IAN, Vol. I, No. 2, pages 7-8. I would also like to find the address of
Rea MARRS JAMESON of Albany, TX who was the author of the article "Correct-
ions on 'Facts about the Marrs Family'" which appeared in the June 1962
issue of the ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN.

I would like to verify that ISABEL EDMONSON, b. c. 1796 in North Caro-
lina, was a member of the Cherokee Nation and would also like to learn the
date of her marriage to James MARRS, b. c. 1785 in Virginia or Kentucky, the
date of her death, the names of her parents and any of her brothers and sis-
ters. Isabel EDMONSON and James MARRS lived their married life in Marrs
Hill, Washington Co., AR. Children of James MARRS and Isabella EDMONSON
were: Mary b. c. 1829; Julia, b. c. 1831; Lafayette, b. c. 1834; Isabella
Drucilla/Drewsilla, b. c. 1836 (my great grandmother who was married to Eli
Franklin HOLT, c. 1865); Matilda, b. c. 1840; and possibly a Joel, b. c.
1837. Can anyone help with additional information?

CORZINE Dorothy Kiser, 378 Montgomery St., Woodburn, OR 97071 - I
KEISER would like to correspond with anyone who can help with inf.
about Levi CORZINE who died in the fall of 1841, he married
Sarah KEISER and had a daughter, Mary Ann Caroline, in 1841. I will pay for
this information. Please help!

"DEAD" LAW? Joyce A. Rex, 1416 Alan Lane, Midwest City, OK 73130 - Has anyone heard anything about a "dead" law in either Arkansas or Missouri, and the date of its origin? That a person was designated as legally dead after 5 years had passed without their being heard from or their whereabouts being made known in any way? The Missouri laws covering the same point designated 7 years according to my friend. She is uncertain as/or of the date this was effective. However, wonder if this would apply to a case of desertion, similar to a "divorce" in 1855-1860 time era, when no proof of actual divorce has ever shown up?

PASSMORE Nancy Anne PASSMORE, widow of Hendrick PASSMORE, and William DONEHEW DUNEHEW (DONEHEW) widower of Mary, were united in marriage between 1860 and 1870 according to descendants. Her son, Benjamin and his daughter Louisa, were married in Howell Cty, MO, 7 Aug. 1866. Have been unable to discover whether the parents were married before or after the young couple. Also still searching for parents of Hendrick PASSMORE and brother Josiah. 1850 census says Hendrick, born Illinois, ca 1811 and Josiah, born Indiana, ca 1815. However, Josiah was in Hickham cty TN in 1840, and descendants say ancestors from TN and one even, Georgia! Any help appreciated!

Also - 1865 Tax List of Izard Cty, Arkansas - Is William REX or Joel Moore CROSS listed on this document? Would appreciate any information on this and also the marriage of William REX to Nancy CROSS, daughter of Joel in the period between 1862-5 in Izard or Yell Cty Arkansas.

BASHAM Beverly W. Basham, 2340 Hillsdale Way, Boulder, CO 80303 - WARREN Seeking inf. on Henry BASHAM and wife Martha Ann WARREN, living in Kingston, Madison Co., AR in 1880. 1880 census shows: Children: James, 21, b. TN; Nancy, 19, b. TN; Mary 17 b. Ind.; Geo., 14, b. Ind; Minnie, 11, b. TN; John, 7 b. TN; Sallie, 15 b. TN; Salina, 2, b. KY. Believe, Martha Ann WARREN and another infant died shortly after census was taken. Perhaps buried near Clarksville, Johnson Co., AR. Looking for death dates, name of infant, and when did the rest of the family leave that area. Also, where did they reside and any other information will be appreciated. Happy to share data.

LITTLE RIVER JoAnn D. Sloan-Sullivan-McCright-Bell, 1312 South Tyler, COUNTY, ARK. Little Rock, AR 72204 (phone 663-64-26) - I would love to (Burke Twp.) get in touch with anyone who is working on any of these SIMMONS families. I have photographs (and negatives of these), news (originally paper clippings, wedding announcements, birth and death records, etc. I have worked many years on obtaining this information from Georgia) 1857; MARTIN, (originally from Tenn.) 1854; PATTERSON, 1886; SHIELDS. POINSETT CO., AR: BELL (orig. from Miss, then Ireland) 1816; HOLBERT, 1839; RAY, 1800; LAGLE, 1852; GORDON, 1821; LOWERY, 1824; STEPHENSON, 1840; PARKER, 1860; BRAISURE (BRASHER), 1801. PULASKI & SALINE COUNTIES, ARK.: McCRIGHT; DONHAM & DURHAM (orig. from Ireland - KY, TN, ALA & MISS). 1760; FITE (orig. from Germany) 1749; PARKER (from Penn. to Miss) 1800; DePRIEST (from France to ALA.) 1779; ATWOOD (from England) 1700's; BOWMAN (from France to New Orleans 1800's. LAMAR County, TEXAS: Carley. TENNESSEE: SLOAN & SLONE (Jackson & DAVIDSON Counties); FOWLER (from Texarkana, Ark.); OVERTON (Davidson Co.); WILSON, (Davidson & Jackson Co.); ANDERSON, (Davidson Co.); LONG (JACKSON Co.); JONES; FORHAM. We might help each other with our exchange of inf.

PEOPLES Mrs. Barbara Thacker, 703 Church St., Dayton, OR 97114 - Would appreciate any information on Smith PEOPLES, b. 1805 Georgia, went to Tennessee then to Johnson Co., AR and then to Newton Co., AR. Any information on either Smith PEOPLES, his ancestors or descendants. Will gladly exchange additional data with others working on this line.

INFORMATION TO BE SHARED

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following information was submitted by Mrs. Thomas Ogden Bigger, 1002 Bragg Circle, Tullahoma, TN 37388 (phone 615-455-2440) "A large caravan of 40 families came from Bedford Co., Tennessee and settled north of Nashville, Howard Co., Arkansas: Michael Womack - Sarah Jones Womack; C. W. Hale; Sarah Elizabeth Hale; George W. Sullivan; Geo. and Millie Womack Chesshir; Jordan G. Reese, b. 4 April 1821; W. N. Allen, b. July 1837; David D. Womack; David D. Jones; Anthony Floyd; Andred Jackson Hale; Richard Copeland; Tyler Bacon; Isaac Murray; Thomas McClure; John Becon; Tom Holt; William Hutson; Thomas McFarland; Peter Coulter; and Thomas Parker, and others" EDITOR'S NOTE: This is valuable information and we thank Mrs. Bigger for sharing with the readers of the Arkansas Family Historian.

CRAWFORD

Mrs. Thomas Ogden Bigger, 1002 Bragg Circle, Tullahoma, TN
37388 - Need marriage information of Moses S. Crawford to
Isobell, ca 1879. He married Sarah J. Jane 1st in Lawrence Co., AR 1856.

LETTER OF APPRECIATION

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter is from our friend in AMMAN, JORDAN,
Anna L. Garner, U. S. Dept. of State, Amman I D, Washington, D. C. 20520.
"Dear Mrs. Cia;

As busy as you are, even your "fan" letters must become annoying as a waste of time. But I want to tell you how much I appreciate your work on our magazine. You must be the world's hardest-working and best-organized person. The Spring Seminar sounds fascinating and I wish I were not so far away; I would certainly be there. I wish I lived close enough to be of some help to the society, but I don't suppose there is much I could do for you here in Amman, Jordan, which is actually my residence. My mail is delivered by the diplomatic pouch service or by APO, so the communication line to Little Rock is there; it's just slow.

If there is a chance to help with indexing or compiling records or other material - things that could be done long distance and on which time is not critical - I would love to offer my services.

Again, I want to tell you how much I appreciate your fine work. And I will continue to search my own limited library, primarily consisting of books on (1) Anne Arundel and Washington County, Maryland in the Colonial & Revolutionary periods, (2) some records from Virginia's Shenandoah Valley, (3) many published records of Wilkes County, North Carolina, (4) Ray's Tennessee Cousins, and (5) Shinn's Pioneers and Makers of Arkansas, for those members who send a full name and an approximate date and location (also S.A.S.E. (Self addressed stamped envelope).

EDITOR'S NOTE: Strange as it may seem, this letter did not bore me! And I do appreciate all the kind words many of the members express from time to time (not to mention some of the darling little gifts, thank everyone many times). This is only one of the many offers to help, and all of them are very much appreciated. Several times, three of the ladies from Magnolia Arkansas have dropped a note "let us know when it is time to assemble the Arkansas Family Historian for the mail". Of course that offer was quickly taken - only a short phone call later, and help did arrive! It is not play to get the mail ready for the Postal Service! Our first mailing this year was about the 13th of February, with 706, and \$55. for the fee. Then the next was 200. Then all the rest has been sent separate, and each of those cost 48 cents each, plus a heavy envelope, which is about 10 cents.

Others, drop in from time to time, pick up Ancestor Charts & Family Group sheets to be typed. Help with the mountain of mail (which just never seems to disappear) but when the mail stops, the Quarterly will also! Another spends many hours with our large exchange program, which at present is near 75, and when those Exchange issues are completed for the year, they are bound and placed in our Arkansas Genealogical Society's Library (which is on loan at the Little Rock Public Library, 800 Louisiana St., Little Rock, AR). Another member reviews our Gift Books (have you ever reviewed a book? that is not a fast job!) Then there is indexing, and at present our good friend Chal Green (who indexed our Family Historian for 1978, has moved to Washington State, but is going to index our 1979 Historian even from there!) that is another job which is not fast, and we do appreciate Chal (and Mae Chinn Green; Chal's wife). Takes a bunch of us! Never can enough be said for our Membership Chairman, Ms. Marge Hubbard, and our Treasurer, Mrs. Gerald McLane, for taking care of all our small checks! Can anyone imagine how many checks from \$1. to \$10. they handle? Some few are larger. Often a new member sends the fee they think they should, then when they receive their 1st Quarterly, and find the fee is different, here comes another \$1. Needless to say, it takes more than one to keep our Arkansas Family Historian the Number One Publication! And on time too! Have not had time to send statements this year, and we may not need to do that, as over 950 have already paid their membership without a statement, and that makes us all happy (think of all the postage and time, we have saved!) Some are going to be disappointed tho, when we run out, and we may do that very soon. Paper is short, and the truckers are on strike, so we may not be early this time.

HENDON

Grace Hendon Chancey, 8555 South Lewis, Tulsa, OK 74137 -
Thomas Jones HENDON, came to Arkansas, ca 1870, Lawrence
Co., AR. Fulton Co., AR also mentioned. Can anyone help me find where
and when he died, or anything about his ancestors or descendants. Please
help! I will gladly share with others working on this line.

THANKS FOR Mrs. Bill Almond, 1004 Ford St., Llano, TX 78643 - I received my first issue of the ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN and FAMILY HISTORIAN my two issues of the POPE COUNTY HISTORICAL QUARTERLY & AND I am thrilled with all of them. You have done a wonderful POPE CO. HISTOR- job sharing records and information with others. My only ICAL QUARTERLY regret is that I didn't know about these quarterlies sooner. I am now looking forward to the Next Quarterlies. Hats-off to all for a job well done!

BARTON Luana Hopkins, P. O. Box 197, Chelsea, OK 74016 - I would LEE like to correspond with anyone working on the Benjamin A. BARTON Family of Columbia Co., AR., in 1875-1883, 1888 was in Hempstead Co., AR. I would like to know of brothers or sisters, parents? He had a brother in Little Rock, AR in the 1880's that was a merchant by the name of William BARTON. Benjamin A. BARTON married ca 1874 in Columbia Co., AR ? to Elizabeth LEE. Children: Mary Jeanette BARTON, b. 16 April 1875; Willie G. and Bennie B. born 25 December 1883, Emmett, Hempstead Co., AR; Seel Gillispie (male) b. 28 February 1886, Emmett, Hempstead Co., AR. Benjamin A. BARTON died 15 July 1888. Elizabeth LEE BARTON, remarried - husband's name unknown at present) she died 14 March 1889. I will appreciate any help on ancestors or descendants of any of these people and will gladly share data with others.

LUTHER Mrs. Lou Pero, 1006 Delaware, Bend, OR 97701 - I am seeking inf. of the James M. LUTHER Family of the Big Flat, Baxter County, Arkansas area, ca 1850-1875. I will be glad to share data concerning my LUTHER Family with anyone working on this line.

THOMPSON Mr. Eugene Thompson, # 4 Bridle Path Estates, Festus, MO (Rt. 2) 63028 - The Thompson Family originated as far as I know around the Arkansas area. We are a large family. My Uncle has a hard bound blue book entitled "THE THOMPSON FAMILY" Card catalog No. 72-89871 (Copyright number?). I would like very much to purchase such a book but cannot find one anywhere. It tells of famous THOMPSONS in history and shows different coats of arms. Can anyone tell me who published the book and how I can get one?

BYRD Mrs. L. Fred Hockey, 1615 E. 8th St., Springfield, MO 65802 MILAM (UM) 1850 Johnson Co., AR census - The household of William & Nancy BYRD had living with them, Dudley MILAM (um). Dudley MILAM, b. in Hickman Co., TN son of John, son of Jordan MILAM. I am trying to prove or disprove that Nancy BYRD'S maiden name was MILAM and that she was the daughter of Jordan MILAM, siter of John and aunt of Dudley MILAM. The 1850 census lists Nancy as born in TN, and age 36 (ca born 1814). The 1820 Hickman Co., TN census listing for Jordan MILAM, has a female in the age group under 10 (1810-1820). So the birthplace and the age would fit Nancy, plus the fact that Dudley MILAM lived with them, would indicate some relationship. Children of Wm. & Nancy BYRD were listed as: Mary; Malissa; Harriet; Malinda Jane; John S.; Jasper R.; Milly E. (Emeline). In the 1860 census Nancy may have died, prior as William and daughter Ma(e)lissa were alone. The daughter, Harriet, now married (name not clear - appears as John Gannd? (or Garrett?). Living with them are 8 BYRD children: (Malinda) Jane; Thomas; Jasper; Emeline - with a Martha and Elizabeth BYRD, presumably born after the 1850 census. I will appreciate any contact with descendants who would have any knowledge of Nancy BRYD'S maiden name or any additional inf. on this family, ancestors or descendants and will gladly share with others.

WALSER Mrs. Bernice A. Scott, 1824 Oak Creek Dr., Bldg. 1824, Apt. # 302, Palo Alto, CA 94304 - I have been interested in genealogy and have traced many family lines back before 1775, and one before 1620. I am 82 and have no one who can help with my present problem. My uncle Conrad M. WALSER and wife Era lived at 1505 S. Cedar, Little Rock for years. He broke connections with the family because of a step-mother. I saw him once, met his wife and I think 3 children. I would like any inf. on this family. He was living at this address 1944-45 and his wife was a widow in 1947, so he must have died near those dates. I would like a death notice (obituary) also names of children & and their addresses if obtainable. Conrad M. Walser, lawyer, b. West Salem, Edwards Co., Ill. 3 Jan. 1869.

SMITH Wanda Joy Ulmer Karrant, Star Rt., Box 18-A, Chester, AR
HOLCOMBE 72934 - I need help, & advice, please! Seems the more I
write the more negative answers I receive! My present main
problem concerns my maternal direct line SMITH!! The surname alone is
enough to present problems. I have only a little from printed publications
to be of some assistance in sorting out my particular SMITHS: In the "Bio
graphical & Historical Memoirs of Southern Arkansas" by Goodspeed, page 628,
Capt. James SMITH, mentions his father "Bear Hunter John" and gives consid-
erable inf. concerning him. Theis "Bear Hunter John" was my gr. gr. gr.
grandfather. My gr. gr. grandfather was David Christopher SMITH who was a
half-brother to the James SMITH in the article. 1st wife of "Bear Hunter
John" is unknown at present, though she is the one I am interested, along
with David, and "Bear Hunter John" SMITH.

In the book "The HOLCOMBES - Nation Builders" by Elizabeth Weir McPherson
she states the same inf. about "Bear Hunter John" as he was the father-in-
law of Sarah Ann HOLCOMBE SMITH (wife and later widow of David Christopher
SMITH). They were supposed to have married 22 July 1845 (per Holcombe book)
in Drew Co., AR. David Christopher SMITH, died 31 Oct. 1859 Drew Co., AR.
would like to know where he is buried? Also need a clue on death records
for "Bear Hunter John", died 25 ro 30 miles South of Pine Bluff, Jefferson
Co., AR about 1862. (Goodspeed). Since John was apparently a large land-
owner and pioneer in Chicot Co., AR area about 1811, it would seem I should
be able to obtain records on him and his family. Any clue will be apprecia-
ted and I will gladly share with others.

INFORMATION TO BE SHARED - BIRMINGHAM FAMILY BIBLE, Strawberry, AR
EDITOR'S NOTE: The following inf. was submitted by Mrs. Anita Grotsinger,
12224 Roger Lane, Des Peres, MO 63131 This Bible belongs to an elderly
lady, who is not well, and lives way out in the country and I would not like
for her to be contacted, but I will gladly answer any questions, as I have
photographs of the pages of the Bible with the inf. I just thought this inf
would be worth sharing, in case anyone was researching the lines of EAGAN-
BIRMINGHAM-ASHBY.

James Thomas Birmingham departed this life November 28, 1858, age 15 years,
2 months, 19 days.

James Birmingham departed this life October 14, 1865, age 82.

Hugh EGAN departed this life July 10, 1870. Margaret Jane _____ departed
this life January 1873.

Hugh BIRMINGHAM departed this life February 28, _____ age 28 years, 2 months

Alferd BIRMINGHAM departed this life November 10, 1881, age 31 years, 5
months, 10? days.

Ann Eliza EAGAN was born June 16- (written this way in Bible)

Ann Eliza EAGAN was born the year of our Lord 1830, the 16th day of June.

William Carrol BIRMINGHAM was born February 25, 1853.

Matthew BIRMINGHAM was born August _____, the year of our Lord 1857.

Eliza M. BIRMINGHAM was born January the 7, 1861.

John C. BIRMINGHAM was born October 28, 1863.

Susan E. BIRMINGHAM

Harriet BIRMINGHAM was born July 8, 1873.

Hugh EAGAN was born the year 1825, December 12.

ESTEP Anna L. Mullins Garner, U. S. Dept. of State, Amman I.D.,
Washington, D. C. 20520 - I am seeking inf. on the parents
of Ivy ESTEP (male) b. 1818 in TN or AR. He is married and has a 2 yr old
son, William ESTEP, b. 1838, AR in Independence Co., AR, 1840. 1850 family
still living in Wallact Twp., Ind. Co., AR except Ivy has married a 2nd
wife, Nancy (?), b. 1830 in Ala. Both Ivy and Nancy are apparently related
to the neighboring families on the 1850 census, namely: Thomas G. IVY, b.
1815, TN; Ruthy HUGHES, b. 1770, N.C.; John G. Vinciant (Van ZANDT ?) b.
1822, TN; Jesse VINCIANT (VAN ZANDT ?) KY.

Does anyone know the relationships between these people? Evidently, ca
1847, Ivy ESTEP married his 2nd wife Nancy (?) from one of the neighboring
families. Was Ivy ESTEP a son of William ESTEP, b. ca 1795, p.b.?, living
in Carter County, TN in 1830? I would like to correspond with others in-
terested in the ESTEP Family of Maryland, the Shenandoah, Western North Car-
olina, Tenn., & Arkansas. I have bits of inf. from all those places, and
in our family there is an old steamer trunk, blanket chest, and Bible story
book purportedly handed down from the ESTEPS.

NEVER FORGET TO SEND A-S.A.S.E (Self Addressed Stamped Envelope) when you
hope for an answer to any Genealogical Question!

DE WITT Mrs. Duane (Betty) Kaufman, 2117 S. Harlan St., Denver, CO
MONROE 80227 - Seeking inf. on Charles Henry DeWitt, who died 1880/
1883, Charleston, Franklin Co., AR. He lived in the Frank-
lin Co., area from ca 1870 until his death.

Milton MONROE, who died 4 Mar. 1884, probably near Charleston, Franklin
Co., AR. Buried King Cemetery near Charleston. I would like to correspond
with anyone working on this line or anyone with knowledge about his ancest-
ors or descendants. I am willing to pay for photostat copies of available
inf. Will gladly share with others and additional data.

TUCKER Mary Jackson Sidebottom, 1562 So. Yorktown Ave., Tulsa, OK
BAILEY 74104 - Can anyone help in locating Mr. (?) BAILEY, son of
McBRIDE JOE & GRACE BAILEY, of Ft. Smith, Sebastian Co., AR? Joe
BAILEY may be living, but would be elderly. Am trying to
find a 'tin' box last known (1930's) to be in possession of Grace BAILEY.
It contained family records of Bailey TUCKER, d. about 1800, box having
passed to Grace from her mother, Molly - who was the aunt of Ludie Gay
McBRIDE TUCKER (Mrs. James J.) of Hackett, Sebastian Co., AR & Poteau, OK.
Please help!

I do so enjoy each issue of the ARKANSAS FAMILY HISTORIAN! Found a
fellow-searcher on some of my family lines in Wendy Elliott, and have en-
joyed making her a friend-by-mail (and we believe distant kin). Eventually
hope to complete family charts on the various lines in my research - when
I've gotten them a little more complete. Meanwhile, I do enjoy the diaries
and letters, re-printed in the AFH (that data from the early days of settle-
ment in the area of the Arkansas/Oklahoma border. They bring the times of
our people that lived in those days, in that area, more vividly to life.
It is almost like an introduction to those shadowy figures!

DUNHAM Susan S. Nunley, Route 3, Chuckey, TN 37641 - I am search-
BROYLES ing for records of Margaret Elizabeth (Liz) Broyles DUNHAM,
5 Oct. 1844, widow of Clark DUNHAM, who died in Little Rock
Pulaski Co., AR Dec. 1883 or early 1884. She was Methodist. Also would
like any proof of birth of Walter Scott DUNHAM, b. 25 Dec. 1883, Little Rock.
Elizabeth, was born in Chuckey, Tenn., and Walter Scott DURHAM was returned
to Chuckey, shortly after birth. Apparently she lived there only a short
time, although that is not known for sure. My great aunt searched for inf.
about him her entire life, she died in 1933, age 70. Any small clue will
be appreciated.

CAMPBELL Jean K. Nanney, 703 W. Indiana, Urbana, Ill. 61801 - My
LOYD maternal line includes CAMPBELLS from Faulkner Co., AR and
LOYDS, from Logan Co., AR. I have corresponded with a dis-
tant cousin at Magazine, Logan Co., AR about the LOYDS, but have not been
able to make any connections between the CAMPBELLS where my relatives are
supposed to have been born and the known CAMPBELLS. Perhaps we have his
birth place wrong or perhaps, he was the uncle who went west and no one re-
membered where and when he was born. I hope someone who is working on the
CAMPBELL line will help me get my bearings. EDITOR'S NOTE: Of course a
few first names, and dates would help!

BIRMINGHAM Anita Hodges Grotzinger, 12224 Roger Lane, Des Peres, MO
EAGEN 63131 - Would like to know when these two couples came from
HODGE (S) TN to Arkansas, and from what county in Tennessee! John
PIATT Carel (Carroll?) BIRMINGHAM, b. 28 Oct. 1823/4, TN married
27 Dec. 1842, Ann Eliza EAGAN, b. 16 June 1829/31 TN. John
died 27 June 1905/6, Ann Eliza, d. 11 June 1910/11, both in Strawberry,
Lawrence Co., AR. They were parents of 12 children. John's father's name
was James BIRMINGHAM, mother's name was (?) OAKS. Hugh EAGAN, brother of
Ann Eliza, b. 1825, TN, died 10 July 1870, married Margaret WRAY?, b. 1842?,
died Jan. 1873.

Hugh & Margaret shown on 1850 Wilson Co., TN census. Allied lines:
ASHBY and CASON, Arkansas & Illinois.

Need to know when and where James P. HODGE(S) came from in TN into Ark.
believe he came as a child with his parents. but their names are unknown at
present. Would also like to know where his wife's family was from. James P.
HODGES, b. 1861? died 30 Oct. 1942 in Strawberry, Lawrence Co., AR married
Matilda HOWARD, b. 1863, died 12 July 1918 in Little Rock. My information
is that James lived around Shelbyville, Sharp Co., AR (Shelbyville is near
Cave City, in Sharp Co., AR). James worked for SHAVERS in Sharp Co. After
he married he lived and raised his children around Strawberry, Lawrence Co.,
AR - all eleven of them.

Need parents of James Henry Piatt, b. 4 July 1818, Augusta Co., VA;
married Tabitha Tempest MORGAN, ca 1839 in Virginia. They had 10 children.
Moved to Buncheon, Missouri. I will appreciate any inf. on any of these
people. I enjoy the AFH so much.

ANDERSON Vera Rock, Rt. 5, Box 362, Spokane, WA 99208 - I would like
FLOWERS any if. on the family of William A. ANDERSON, who lived on
a farm near Alleene, Little River Co., AR from 1874 to 1894.
His wife, Turia Jane FLOWERS. He was born 10 Jan 1852 in Amarillo, TX m.
5 March 1874 in Lockesburg, Sevier Co., AR, died 6 Dec. 1894, Alleene, AR,
buried in Oak Hill Cemetery near Gillham, Sevier, Co., AR. They were the
parents of 9 children: Walter; Ernest; John; Daisy; Emery; Liner; Liddie
Jane; (Mertal) Iona; & Katie Graden. Graden was named for Dr. Graden who
delivered her. I have been told their home was on the banks of Little
River, in Little River Co., AR.

Also included, are several articles concerning the deaths of an uncle,
a cousin and my grandmother. There are some mistakes, for instance my
grandfather's name was Isiah (not Isaac).

NECROLOGY - ROBERT HUNTER

Funeral services for Robert Hunter, age 86, former sheriff of Polk Co.,
who died Wednesday afternoon, will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 3
o'clock in the Pleasant Grove Church, at Cove, with Rev. A. J. Lightfoot
pastor of the Mt. View Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will be in
Pleasant Grove Cemetery under direction of the Beasley-Wood Funeral Home.
Graveside Masonic rites will be in charge of Dallas Lodge No. 128, F. & M.
Masons of Mena, Paul P. Sanders serving as Worshipful Master.

The pallbearers were Guy Hill, Gerald Johnson, C. S. Williams, Mose
Giesler, Harold Plunkett, Quince Kelly, Bart Price, and Joe Ross.

Mr. Hunter was b, 23 March 1877, in Howard Co., AR. He was married to
Miss Vonja Sanford in 1912 at Cove. He was a retired merchant, having oper-
ated a store at Cove from 1925 to 1940, at which time he was elected
sheriff of Polk Co., and served until 1946. He also had served on the Cove
school board and was a member of the Methodist Church and Masonic Lodge, &
Knights Templar.

Besides his wife, Mr. Hunter is survived by three daughters, Mrs. B. A.
Bobitt, Imperial, CA.; Mrs. Fred Hall, Vallejo, CA.; Mrs. Robert Eddy,
Tampa, Fla.; three sons, C. A. Hunter, Heavener, OK; Fred Hunter, Hurst, TX;
Dick Hunter, Spiro, OK; two brothers, Nick Hunter, Little Rock; Anthony
Hunter, Gillham; 17 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

DOUBLE FUNERAL FOR NANCY C. SANFORD & EDWARD H. SANFORD JR.

A double funeral service was held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the
Baptist church at Wickes, Ark., for Mrs. Nancy Catherine Sanford of Wickes
who died Thursday, August 2, at Wickes, and her grandson Edward Harrison
Sanford, Jr., of San Diego, CA who died on the same date at a Beaumont, TX
hospital. The service was in charge of the Rev. R. C. Jeans, pastor of the
Wickes Baptist Church and the Rev. M. L. Wallis of Mena. Burial at Daniel
cemetery was directed by the Beasley-Wood Funeral Home. Pallbearers were
Robert Lowery, W. C. Watkins, X. Weber, Charles Bell, Bud Blanton and Lee
Latimer.

Mrs. Sanford was born 4 Dec. 1858 at Jasper, Ala. She was married to
Isaac (Isiah) Simon Sanford in 1879 and he preceded her in death in 1944.
She was a member of the Baptist Church. She is survived by three daughters,
Mrs. Robert Hunter, Mena; Mrs. Odia Muckelrath, Wichita Falls, TX; Mrs. Ben
Lowery, Wickes; four sons, J. M. Sanford, Biloxi, Miss; E. H. Sanford, San
Diego, CA; J. A. Sanford, Placentia, CA; R. M. Sanford, Wickes; 28 grand-
children, 39 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

E. H. Sanford, Jr., was born 9 Jan. 1916 at Wickes. He was an employee
of the Kansas City Southern railway and in 1945 was in a rail accident from
which he never fully recovered. He was a member of the Baptist Church. He
is survived by a son Edward Harrison Sanford, III, Hatton, AR; his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sanford, San Diego, CA; a brother, William Sanford, Ft.
Worth, TX; two nieces, Shirley Sanford, San Diego, CA; and Billy Sanford,
Arkinda, AR.

The pallbearers were Ola Tunnell, Pete Lewery, Charles R. Jett, Harold
Watkins, Louis George, Alton Ross and Charles Watkins.

Out of town relatives and friends attending funeral: Mr. and Mrs.
Harrison Sanford, San Diego, CA; Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter, Los Angeles,
CA; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sanford, Biloxie, Miss.; Mrs. Odie Muckelrath and chil-
dren and S/Sgt. and Mrs. Benj. F. Muckelrath and children, Wichita Falls, TX
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Muckelrath, Borger, TX; Mr. and Mrs. William Sanford, Ft.
Worth, TX; Mrs. Harold Sanford, Shreveport, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Weath-
erford, Eldorado, AR; Sgt. Benj. F. Lowry, U.S. Air Force, Mac Air Force
Base, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunter, Heavener, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Dick
Hunter, Spiro, Okla.; and Miss Ethel Bolin and Mrs. Elodie Koch, Beaumont,
TX.

MAUPIN Mrs. Mildred Linton, Rt. 1 Box 209, Hector, AR 72843 -
BYRD I need help on MAUPIN (MAUPEN), COOPER, & BYRD. The inf. I
MAUPEN have is, 1870 Census, Allen Township, Pope Co., AR: Charley
COOPER COOPER, keeping house, 48, f. b. TN; Luisa, 26, TN; John T.
TN; Harriet Adaline, 12, Ala; William D., 12 AR; James B.,
AR; Thomas J. 5 AR (Maupin); William S. 4 AR (Maupin); not named 11/12 f.
Maupin, Cooper?. 1880 Census shows: Charity COOPER, Liberty Twp., TN &
her father from Georgia & her mother from Tenn. Dwelling 207, John 24, TN;
James B., 17, AR. This is all I have except from the book "The Voices of
Moccasin Creek" by Tate C. Page (in the back of the book "going to school at
Treat, Allen Twp. 1870: John T. Cooper, 16; Harriet A. Cooper, 14; William
D. Cooper, 12; Benjamin B, 9; Thomas J. Moppin (Maupin) 5."

My mother, Louella (Maupin) Wallace, was the daughter of Luisa ? Cooper
& John MAUPIN. Ten children were in this family & Louella the baby. Oldest
bro., Thomas J. MAUPIN, b. 2 Jan. 1865; another bro., John Wesley (Johnny)
the rest died, when? and where? My mother, Louella (Maupin) Wallace was
young when my grandmother MAUPIN died. She always thought, her father re-
married. Pope Co., marriage records 1891 show: J. W. MAUPIN, 48, Conway Co.
married Bettie BYRD, 24, of Ozark, Franklin Co., AR. My grandfather MAUPIN
came back for my mother about this time & Aunt Harriet ROSS, wouldn't let
him take her. Would sure like to know about this BYRD-MAUPIN marriage.
Have not located where Charity COOPER is buried, or any of the MAUPINS are
buried either, except Thomas J. MAUPIN is buried, Bigelow, Perry Co., AR.
Johnny MAUPIN was killed by a (?) DACCUS, Dec. 1902. Would like to know
where he is buried. My mother Louella (MAUPIN) WALLACE is buried Booger
Hollow Cemetery beside Andrew WALLACE Family.

My dad, Green WALLACE is also buried there with them. I will appreci-
ate any help and will gladly send postage and share additional inf. with
others working on these families.

KESNER John D. Little, Box 63, Kingston, AR 72742 - In the Vol.
XVII No. 1, page 73 "In Memoriam" Mrs. John Kesner (Martha
HILL) Dies in 102nd Year, this was my Great Grandmother. The information
covers two Arkansas Counties, Madison & Searcy. It also explains the hard-
ships of the Civil War in Searcy Co. AR.

One daughter, Sarah Elizabeth (KESNER) LITTLE, then of Mayfield, Idaho
was erroneously omitted in the Memoriam.

If anyone is tracing the KESNER or HILL families of Searcy & Madison
Counties, I would like to hear from them. Jacob KESNER, 1st appeared in
Searcy Co., AR in the 1840 Census.

YOUNG John D. Young, 114 Cambridge Road, Brighton, Ill 62012 - I
am searching for inf. pertaining to my grandparents, William
Jasper YOUNG and James YOUNG. I would like to know about any records con-
cerning addresses with the United States Post Office? Need: Full name &
United States Postal Address of: James YOUNG 1901-1904 living near Manila,
Mississippi Co., AR, and the same for William Jasper YOUNG 1901-1904.
Please help with any clue.

HALSEY Laura M. McCoy, 484 Crystal Springs Rd., St. Helena, CA
HALL 94574 - I will appreciate any or all inf. Wills, land re-
CLARK records, occupation, Military inf., etc. on the following:
JAMISON John Halsey CLARK, b. 27 Dec. 1821, Rush (Monroe Co., N.Y.)
BROWN died 9 Dec. 1911/12, buried Jenny Lind, Sebastain Co., AR
married 28 Sept. 1845 to Wealthy Ann HALL, b. 26 Jan 1827,
Rush, Monroe Co., N.Y., died 19 April 1908, buried Douglas Cem. Jenny Lind,
AR. Sumner CLARK, b. 14 May 1855, died 6 Mar. 1936 buried (?) Douglas Cem.
Jenny Lind, AR married to Fredonia Marie JAMISON, b. 1864, Jenny Lind, AR
died 1931, buried Douglas Cem. Rebecca BROWN, b. 31 Oct. 1829, died 6 July
1905, buried Douglas Cem., her father's name was John BROWN. Her daughter's
name was Fredonia Marie. I have attempted to check this thru census reports
but have not been able to obtain them, due to our cut back in California for
Proposition #13. It seems to have really curtailed Library activities. I
will certainly appreciate any information and will gladly share with others.

CONDITT Martha L. Conditt, 1021 Richland Dr., Memphis, TN 38116 -
O'NEAL My Arkansas Ancestors: James Madison CONDITT, Marcella, In-
dependence Co., AR. Isham O'NEAL, Bradford, Jackson Co.,
Arkansas. I would like to correspond with anyone working on these families
or anyone with knowledge about their ancestors or descendants. Please help!

FARMER Mrs. Charlie F. Farmer, 1101 Glenna Dr., San Angelo, TX
76901 - Seeking inf. on Allen FARMER Families of Pope Co.,
FOWLER AR., listed 1830 Pope Co., AR census (age 20-30); Hutson
GUNTER FARMER, (40-50). Mary Ann (?) FRAMER b, ca 1810 KY? TN?
MANNING Married (?)FARMER ca 1824 TN? AR?

Sons of Mrs. Mary Ann FARMER: William Hutson FARMER, b. 1830 AR Co.,?;
Hampton Posey FARMER, b. 1836, AR what County?; William FARMER, b. 1844, AR
county?

Mrs. MaryAnn FARMER married Josiah FOWLER, 1846 Fannin Co., TX., Son: John
Wyatt FOWLER, b. 1848, Fannin Co., TX (Jack Co., TX.

William Hutson FARMER married Sarah GUNTER, 13 Nov. 1853, Fannin Co., TX.
Hampton Posey FARMER married (?) MANNING ca 1868, TX - what county? John
Wyatt FOWLER married Mary MANNING ca 1870, TX co.? Questions: What was
1st name of MaryAnn's 1st husband (?) FARMER. What were the names of Allen
FARMER'S wife & children? (1830 AR). What were names of Hutson FARMER'S
wife and children (1830 AR)? What was MaryAnn's maiden name? What happened
to MaryAnn's husband (?) FARMER? When and where did he die? Did MaryAnn
FARMER have any daughters? by (?) FARMER? I will gladly exchange inf. with
anyone interested in this family and I have some inf. on descendants. Please
help!

ROGERS Robert H. Bradford, Jr., 1580 S.W. Penn, Bartlesville, OK
MOODY 74003 - Need inf. on parents and siblings of Zylpha ROGERS,
GARDNER b. 16 Dec. 1855, Neosho, MO., died June 1936 in Sebastain
DEEVERS Co., AR. Father, John ROGERS, mother ? Married 1st Henry
MOODY; married 2nd W. H. GARDNER. Sister Nan believed
married Van DEEVERS. Henry MOODY was an orphan, b. ca 1848 in Missouri or
Indian Territory, reared by Munsford PELLELY of Ft. Smith, Sebastain Co., AR.
Will trade inf. on related lines, answer all letters.

COLLINS Patsy Moyer, 1118 East 46th St., Long Beach, CA 90807.
BRYANT Seeking inf. on James COLLINS, b. ca 1887, MO; brother
LAWSON Charles COLLINS, b. ca 1890, MO; and sister Mary(COLLINS)
LAWSON, b. ca 1881 married William LAWSON, 1898, daughter
Ethel L. LAWSON, b. ca 1900, MO. The LAWSON family was living in Thayer,
Oregon Co., MO with Charles COLLINS in 1900 census. James COLLINS, of Rich-
woods married Arizona Mae BRYANT, b. 1890, Randolph Co., AR married 1905,
Lawrence Co., AR by S. L. Armstrong. James COLLINS, died ca 1907 supposedly
near Portia, Lawrence Co., AR. James and Arizona Mae COLLINS attended the
Christian Church near Portia, and had one son: Luther Earl COLLINS, b. 1905,
at Portia.

BRYANT Seeking Queries for the KELLETT Family Organization. We
KELLETT have traveling "Round Robin" package of information.
WINSTEAD Also seeking inf. on Josiah KELLETT, b. ca 1815, TN mar-
WRENFROW ried Betsy WRENFROW, Lawrence Co., AR 1837. Betsy, b. ca
1821, issue: Nancy J., b. 1837; John D. W. "Tanner" b. 1842;
Alfred, b. 1844; William, b. 1845; Eliza, b. 1846; Henderson, b. 1849;
Margaret Elizabeth "Peggy" b. 1853; George, b. 1854; and Joshua Bryant, b.
1861. Alfred KELLETT married ca 1868 to Elizabeth WINSTEAD, b. 1851, AR.,
daughter, Margaret R. KELLETT, b. 1869, Sharp Co., AR., married 1890 to
Ambrose Peter BRYANT, b. 1871, MO., son of John BRYANT. Will gladly exchange
inf. with anyone interested in these people.

MORSE Frances Simmons, 16813 Grand Ave., Bellflower, CA 90706 -
WELLS Seeking inf. on Henry Wells MORSE, b. 11 Nov. 1888, Little
Rock, Pulaski Co., AR and died 29 Nov. 1934 in Los Angeles,
CA. His father was Melva MORSE, also b. in Little Rock., he married
Katherine WELLS of County Cork, Ireland. My grandfather was supposedly a
great nephew of Samuel F. B. MORSE, inventory of the Telegraph but as my
grandfather died before my birth, I know nothing about him. Any inf. will
be appreciated and I will gladly share with others.

CRANK Raymond D. Crank, 404 Mormon St., Folsom, CA 95630 - Wm. W.
M. CRANK, wife's name not known, b. Knox Co., KY 1830, had
a dau. Gloria CRANK, married John T. SCONCE, both signed deed of land for
John CRANK; Elender FORTNEY; Patsy CRANK COMBS; Cornelious CRANK; James
STEWART; William STEWART; Mary CRANK STEWART, his wife & Jonas F. FORTNEY,
24 Jan. 1871. Grover M. SCONCE, 24 Jan 1871, by C. CRANK, 24 Jan. 1871, by
Patsy Combs, Aug. 7, 1872. Att. G. P. Bain, Clerk & by James Stewart, 26
Oct. 1874, Atty for William Stewart & Mary Stewart, his wife, given under my
hand, this 17th day Nov. 1874, T. J. Wyatt, Clerk, Knox Co., KY. Grover M.
SCONCE & wife Gloria SCONCE, 17 ward? Cincinnati, Ohio 1890? Need any inf.
deaths, cemtery, etc. Please help.

CRANK Raymond D. Crank, 404 Mormon St., Folsom, CA 95630 -
DICKERSON Elizabeth CRANK married Russell DICKERSON 1838, Knox Co.,
KY. Russell called Dupel, left Elizabeth in 1849 to dig
Gold in CA, and was never heard from again. A son Samuel DICKERSON, in C.
W. TN 1866? Elizabeth & son Samuel moved to Cobhill, KY. Elizabeth married
a Mr. (?) Barrett, when? both Elizabeth & Samuel at Cobhill, KY. Gen.
CRANK Seeking inf. on CRANK, STEWART, COMBS & related families.
COMBS Who was Patsy CRANK'S husband. He was a (?) COMBS, married
STEWART 1820? 1830? maybe Knox Co., KY. Some notes say Patsy COMBS
deceased, some CRANK children live at Boonewille, Owsley
Co., KY 1890?

Mary Polly CRANK married William STEWART, 4 Aug. 1824, Knox Co., KY. They
were in Letcher Co., KY; Knott Co., KY; & maybe Perry Co., KY 1850? Need
death dates & Cemetery?

Ellen CRANK married Christopher Columbus FORTNEY, 9 Feb. 1837, Knox Co. KY
Ellen buried, Baptist churchyard, Crab Orchard, KY. Need dates. Christopher
Columbus FORTNEY married 2nd to Nancy STEWART, 27 April 1879, Washington Co.,
Ind.

Christopher H. FORTNEY married Rovenia CRANK, 1830? 1840? KY? He married
2nd Mary WELLS, 15 May 1876, Wash. Co., Ind.

Ira CRANK to Melissa Mahan, 7 Aug. 1902 in Orange Co., Ind. Who was Mrs
CRANK'S father & mother? Birth? County? & State?

James R. CRANK, b. 1832 Knox Co., KY married Martha York, 25 March 1858 in
Harlan Co., KY. In 1880 James & Martha were in Owsley Co., KY (Booneville)
with children: William, 21; John L. 18; Elizabeth A. 14; Sarah E., 11;
Carnelia, dau. 8; Telery J. 5; James, 2. James R. CRANK was the son of
James & Elizabeth Taylor CRANK. Please write any inf. on any of these re-
latives, and I will gladly share any additional data.

KEELING Shelby G. Hersom, P. O. Box 2624, Bloomfield, N. Mex. 87413
Seeking inf. on the KEELING Family. Nancy Elizabeth

KEELING OSBURN, b. 1 Jan. 1855, and died 5 Nov. 1945, place of burial, Prob.
Tomahawk Township, Searcy Co., AR. She married Henry Clay OSBURN. Children
Lillie Belle, b. 6 Mar 1878; Cora Madelon, b. 11 July 1880; Walter Randolph,
b. 29 April 1884; Paul Hamilton, b. 15 July 1886; Julia Ann, b. 10 May 1891;
Paul Leonard, b. 12 Mar 1889; Bettie Iona, b. 19 Nov. 1896, all born in
Tomahawk Township, Searcy Co., AR. Nancy's father was either, Elijah Louis,
or Leonard, b. 20 Nov. 1822 in TN. Any inf. on any of these people, their
ancestors or descendants would be wonderful and I will gladly share with
others interested in this line.

HARGIS Wanda N. Prince, P. O. Box 1503, Barstow, CA 92311 - Seek-
POST ing any inf. on Joseph HARGIS, b. AR (prob. 1800-1825) ?
SOWARD Married Susan POST (her ancestors were supposedly in Rev.
ALEXANDER War). Had son named Sam Souston HARGIS (named for Gen. Sam
Houston). Joseph HARGIS moved to TX before 1842.

H. C. SOWARD, AR married Nancy ALEXANDER, AR, children: Cornelia Matilda, b.
25 Aug. 1875, (possibly Yellville, Marion Co., AR; and Pete. (other child-
ren ? unknown? This family is to have moved to Okla. or TX sometime after
1875, but where? Will appreciate any help and will gladly share data with
others working on these lines.

GLOVER Judy E. Kratovil, 798 Verona Drive, Clarkston, GA 30021 -
MONTGOMERY I would like to correspond with others working on the
GLOVER Family from Faulkner Co., AR and also the MONTGOMERY
Family of Faulkner, Stone, and IZARD Counties, Arkansas.

MANNING C. L. Manning, 13860 St. Andrews Dr., 59J, Seal Beach, CA
90740 - I would like to correspond with anyone with know-
ledge of my father Thomas Lafayette MANNING, b. ca 1870 in the Little Rock,
Pulaski Co., AR area, and died 1927. His father also lived in this same
area, and died 1878, and his mother was named Elizabeth (?) and died ca 1890.
I do not have much to build my family records from, so I really do need and
will appreciate any help and will share with others.

WALTERS Mrs. Helen Croslin Edwards, 2408 Meadowbrook, Merced, CA
95330 - My mother was Ophir Geneva WALTERS, b. 20 Feb. 1910
Umpire, Howard Co., AR, her mother was Margaret America (?) b. 13 June 1879,
d. July 1953, Okla. City, OK. Grandfather was Horace WALTERS, b. 9 Feb.
1874, d. Feb. 1953, Okla. City, OK.
CROSLIN My father was, William Vestle CROSLIN, b. 1903, TX(Co. ?),
d. 9 July 1975, CA. His mother was Nancy HEATH, b. TN & her parents were
Minda GRIM, b. GA & Joseph WILSON. My grandfather was Walter CROSLIN, b. TN
and his brothers were born in Nashville, TN.

HULSEY Mrs. James R. Winkle, 3366 Princeton Cr., Santa Rosa, CA 95405 - I would like to correspond with anyone with knowledge of Dillard H. HULSEY. He was born between 1850/62. His sister was Jane HULSEY, b. ca 1855. I need to know the names of the parents of these people? They were Southern Baptist (?). There may have been two or three more boys. I need some definite place to start, and since I have such a tiny bit to start, I do need help. One of the HULSEY boys was either a Sheriff or Deputy at one time, but where? Please help.
Jane HULSEY married Ephraim GOADE, 1873/75 and their children were: Barney and Sophrona May GOADE. Sophrona May GOADE married James FINLEY, 1890 ?

THE STRINGER Judy Porter, 332 So. 7th St., Fairfax, Okla., 74637 - Can FAMILY & KIN anyone help me locate a book "THE STRINGER FAMILY & KIN" by (BOOK)? Alvin Ward Vogtle. This was mentioned in some publication, in a bound volume in the Tulsa Co., Library, and as my notes I made that day were partially destroyed, I am unable to locate the book. If possible I would like to buy a copy. Among the other names I am researching are: ARMSTRONG; FRANK(S); SHIELDS; RILEY; WIGGINTON; and COX. Will appreciate any help and will gladly share inf. with others working on these lines.

HENTON Carol Kelly Nelson, 1717 E. Flentie Ln., Arlington Hts. Ill 60004 - I am seeking to obtain inf. from cemetery inscriptions for the following names and cemeteries: James F. HENTON, b. 1 April 1897, buried Frazier Cem., near Humphrey, Ark. & Jefferson Counties, AR; & wife (Anna) HENTON, d. 8 Dec. 1892 (?) same Cem.
Thomas A. HENTON, b. 20 Sept. 1872, buried at Sherrill, Jefferson Co., AR & wife Elizabeth Valier HENTON, d. 12 May 1875, same Cemetery possibly.
Benjamin F. KELLY, buried at St. Paul, Madison Co., AR., and wife Sarah J. KELLY, same Cemetery possibly.
Would also like to know of any other KELLYS or HENTONS buried in the same Cemeteries. Any help will be appreciated and I will gladly exchange additional inf. on these people.

HEFNER Robert M. Terry, 1316 E. Maple, Enid, OK 73701 - Seeking any TERRY inf. on Francis E. HEFTNER (HEFNER) b. 5 April 1871, where? HEFTNER Died 20 Sept. 1895, where? and also where buried? She married George W. TERRY, 21 July 1889, where? They had 3 children: Hugh Clark, b. 23 Nov. 1891; Maudie, b. 24 July 1893 & d. 3 Aug. 1896; Frances/Frank E., b. 18 Sept. 1895, (where were these children born? & where did Maudie die? where buried? Frank E. TERRY (my grandfather, was raised by people named FLETCHER (Carroll or O'Carrell) in Yell Co., AR near Danville (also Eldorado, Union Co., AR is mentioned). There are HEFNER and FLETCHER Family names in the Macedonia (?) Cemetery near Danville, Yell Co., AR.
My great grandfather, Hugh McClure TERRY, b. 1 March 1832 in GA fought with the 9th Arkansas Volunteers Co., "G". Muster rolls indicated, however, that he enlisted 11 May 1862 at Corinth, Mississippi. I believe Co. "G" was a company from Bradley Co., AR. Hugh TERRY appears in the indexes of the Ark. Archives, but I do not know the residences at the time. George W. TERRY, b. 1841, a brother, was also in Co. "G". Does anyone have a picture of this unit? Also there were 30 or 40 Ministers in the 9th Arkansas Volunteers and family inf. indicates Hugh TERRY was a Baptist Minister.

If any AFH readers are researching the TERRY family line, I will be happy to exchange inf. (Please enclose S.A.S.E.) Self addressed stamped envelope. I will also be happy to exchange research efforts with those desiring inf. from Oklahoma Historical Society or Garfield Co., Okla., or surrounding counties.

INFORMATION FROM FAMILY BIBLE, DIARY, ETC.

Francis (Frank E.) TERRY, b. 18 Sept. 1895, near Danville. Married 23 (29) March 1913. Died 11 April 1958, Hinton, Caddo, OK.

Ethel Mae BOTTOMS, b. 10 Feb. 1897, near Danville? died 1972, Weatherford, Custer, OK

George W. TERRY, b. 13 Aug. 1866, near Eldorado? married 21 July 1889, d. 22 July 1959, Pattonville, Lamar, TX

Francis E. HEFNER (HEFTNER) b. 5 April 1871, (?) died 30 Sept. 1895 where?

Hugh McClure TERRY, b. 1 Mar 1832. GA, married Dec. 1855, d. 2 Jan 1919, Minter, Lamar, TX

Mary BENNETT (1st wife), b. 3 Jun 1838, where? di. 25 Oct. 1875 where?

Martha ROURK (2nd wife) b. 9 Feb. 1841 where? married date? died 8 Feb. 1919 Lamer, TX ?

WESTBROOK FAMILY BIBLE RECORDS

Mrs. Phyllis Westbrook Arnold, #2 Hayes Court, North Little Rock, Ark. 72118
 This bible information was copied by my aunt about thirty-five or forty years ago. We believe the bible may have been lost in an estate sale. This family lived in Corinth, Alcorn County, Mississippi. Their children, however, scattered with the four winds. Some of them to Arkansas, Texas and Georgia.

THE HENRY WESTBROOK FAMILY BIBLE

Henry Westbrook August 31, 1821 - December 15, 1909
 Married on March 11, 1846 to
 Cynthia Watson McCullough May 28, 1827 - April 5, 1898

Their children:

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|---------------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Arthur Daniel Westbrook | b. December 29, 1846 | |
| 2. Sarah Elizabeth Westbrook | b. March 7, 1849 | d. August 1, 1883 |
| 3. John David Westbrook | b. November 26, 1850 | d. October 18, 1936 |
| 4. Patience Catherine Westbrook | b. February 5, 1853 | d. March 11, 1901 |
| 5. Mary William Westbrook | b. September 28, 1854 | |
| 6. Rebecca Leeget Westbrook | b. December 12, 1856 | |
| 7. Frances Jane Westbrook | b. October 1, 1858 | d. January 8, 1859 |
| 8. Martha Twiggs Westbrook | b. December 6, 1859 | d. March 10, 1883 |
| 9. Henry Thomas Westbrook | b. March 31, 1862 | |
| 10. James Turner Westbrook | b. August 28, 1864 | |
| 11. Nancy Ellen Westbrook | b. March 29, 1867 | |
| 12. Charles Osburn Westbrook | b. September 15, 1869 | d. January 26, 1942 |

WESTBROOK McCULLOUGH Henry WESTBROOK born 1821 South Carolina. Chester County? Married in Rock Hill, Chester County, S.C. to Cynthia Watson McCULLOUGH. Was he son of Arthur WESTBROOK? Was she daughter of Daniel McCULLOUGH?

Arthur Daniel WESTBROOK born 1846 in South Carolina. Raised in Alcorn County Mississippi. Family dispute. Unheard of for many years. Last seen in Waco, Texas around 1902-1905. Was then proprietor of a general store. Married? Children? Died?

SETTLE Sarah Elizabeth WESTBROOK born 1849 in South Carolina. Raised in Alcorn County Mississippi. Married to a Mr. SETTLE. Full name? Children? Where did they live?

ANDREWS John David WESTBROOK born 1850 in Mississippi. Married to Julia ANDREWS. No children. Lived in Corinth, Miss. Carpenter, cabinet maker and night marshall of Corinth. Tall and called "biggest man in Cornith".

DOCHE HASTINGS Patience Catherine WESTBROOK born 1853. Married to Simon or Armonda DOCHE. Is Simon and Armond perhaps the same person? My source said that they had a daughter named Kate DOCHE who lived in Little Rock, Arkansas. She may have married a HASTINGS of Little Rock. Other children? Did Patience Catherine WESTBROOK DOCHE die in a "blizzard" in Texas? Where?

ANDREWS Mary William WESTBROOK born 1854 in Mississippi. Married Peter ANDREWS of Corinth. Known children: Arthur, Willie (a girl), Maude, and Edgar.

MASK Rebecca Leeget WESTBROOK born 1856. Married Mark MASK. When died? where? Who were their children?

Martha Twiggs WESTBROOK. Born 1859 in Mississippi and died 1883. Where? Married? Children?

Henry Thomas WESTBROOK born 1862 in Mississippi. Did he move to Georgia? Macon? Married? Children?

WESTBROOK FAMILY BIBLE RECORDS (Con't page 2)

NEWS James Turner WESTBROOK born 1864 in Mississippi. Married Lillian NEWS. They moved to Arkansas. Fort Smith? Jonesboro? Children? Known children are: Jimmy, David, Lucille, and Annie Laura.

BLOCKER Nancy Ellen WESTBROOK born 1867 in Mississippi. Married a BLOCKER. Mississippi? Texas? Need full name of Mr. BLOCKER. Children?

FUTT Charles Osburn WESTBROOK (my grandfather) born 1869 died 1942 Corinth, Alcorn County, Miss. Married to Carrie Ada FUTT. Daughter of James W. FUTT and Mary Jane CLARK of Lee County Miss. Some FUTT kin came to Arkansas. All FUTTS in Mississippi apparently related with connections in Alabama. Very difficult to put into family groups. Some FUTTS apparently outside the law. May have used the alias of DIAL, POTTER or PORTER. Please help if you are working on this surname.

GEURIN Charlotte Stupek, 457-A Manzanita Ave., Santa Cruz, CA 95062
Love the Historian...am donating each year's set to Santa Cruz Genealogical Society, so it will spread even more... Have just done wonderful on my lines (mainly GEURIN) since AHF gave me the initial "boost". My sincere thanks to you and all who responded. Sadly no break through on my A. Z. WILKINS origins yet, but I don't give up!
EDITOR'S NOTE: Charlotte Stupek is editor of the GEURIN GAZETTE, drop her a note, if you descend from that or allied families.

SHERRELL Ronnie Sherrell, Rt. 2, Kennett, MO 63857 - Can anyone help
TONEY me...My great great grandfather, Timothy SHERRELL, b. in Middle TN 1841, and at an early age came to IZARD Co., AR
His wife was Susan (TONEY) SHERRELL. How can I find what County in TN he was born? What were his parent's names? I got a certificate of Confederate Pension Application (copy) No. 19339, but this gave very little inf. Pension was approved 21 Aug. 1901, and his widow's application approved 16 Aug. 1920. Is there any way I can get a copy of the original application?
I would like to correspond with anyone who is working on the SHERRILL line especially from Middle, TN. I need to find a starting point. Any tiny clue will be appreciated.

RIPLEY Mrs. Jessie Lee James, P. O. Box 635, Monticello, Miss. 39654 - I am seeking inf. on the birthdate of my grandfather Charles Edward RIPLEY. He is sometimes listed as C. E. RIPLEY (or one record shows E. C. RIPLEY). His death was 1891, at Eudora, Chicot Co., AR. He was a Civil War Veteran but Union Soldier. That area yielded some sort of record when my grandmother received a pension and my mother, Clarissa Abigale RIPLEY got a pension settlement in 1912/13, but those records are lost to me. I will appreciate hearing from anyone who might have knowledge as to where I might continue my search, will appreciate any help and will gladly share data.

CONLEY Dora Massey Osburn, 209 Pecan Dr., Baytown, TX 77520 - My
MASSEY mother, Alice CONLEY, b. Feb. 1904, Newport, Jackson Co., AR
COLE married L. E. MASSEY (my father) in 1925, at Newport, AR.
Her parents were, John Wilson CONLEY, b. 1863, Jackson Co., AR (need death date?) and:
Dolly Esther COLE, died possibly 1916/17 at Newport, AR (birth date & place unknown?). Family tradition says, "Ruby's grandfather was a Doctor". Which side of the Family? COLE or CONLEY.
Ruby died at Tuskegee, Okla, 1940 when I was 8 years old. I am just starting my family study, and any help will be appreciate and I will gladly share date with other interested in this line.

REYNOLDS GEORGE FITZWATER, ROUTE 1, Holcomb, MO 63852 - Wish to cor-
FITWATER respond with anyone with knowledge of ancestors or descen-
HENSLEY dants of my grandmother, Allen Tennessee REYNOLDS, b. 1861/2
HAMMERSLEY AR (believe in area of Baxter Co. or at least NorthArkansas
along Arkansas-Missouri State line, married James Uriah
FITZWATER in Ozark Co., MO 1879. Listed in Missouri 1880 census as living in Ozark Co., MO moved to Indian Territory, ca 1884, lived in Pittsburg Co., OK. Allen T. REYNODLS had a sister named Belle, believed to have married a HENSLEY or HAMMERSLEY, lived on farm west of Dallas, TX early 1900, later moved to Lubbock, TX. Allen T. was appointed a Guardian in Ozark Co., MO in 1876, Pleasant Ashworth was named her Guardian, would like to know who her parents were? Any inf. appreciated (they were listed as from TN).

DELANEY D. WILLET
1930 Lucky Street
Bakersfield, California 93307

November 29, 1978

PEDIGREE CHART

- (1) Delaney Debs "Dee" WILLET
Born 20 Oct. 1913, Mason Township, Okfuskee County, Oklahoma
- (2) Benjamin Garland Winfred WILLET
Born 10 April, 1880, Mazarn Township, Montgomery County, Arkansas
Died 5 July, 1939, Tulsa, Tulsa County, Oklahoma.
Buried 8 July, 1939, Woodland Cemetery, Sand Springs, Tulsa County, Oklahoma. Death certificate signed by daughter, Oma Francis THOMPSON.
Married 1st, 29 June, 1901, Muskogee County, Indian Territory.
Wife: Myrtle Hutton. Both residents of Campbell.
Children: 1 - Claude, born about 1902, Campbell, Indian Territory

Married 2nd, 21 December 1909 near Morse, Okfuskee County, Oklahoma
Wife: Lena Cherry PENDERGRASS
Born 1 December, 1890, Alvord, Wise County, Texas
Died 22 December, 1927, Seminole, Seminole County, Oklahoma
Buried _____ 1927, Maple Grove Cemetery, Seminole, Oklahoma
- (4) William Joseph "Billy Joe" WILLET
Born 22 November, 1850, Township 5, Range 5, Eastern Div. 20, Jackson County, Alabama
Died 4 March, 1931, Okmulgee, Okmulgee County, Oklahoma
Married 13 October, 1870, Hampton, Calhoun County, Arkansas
- (5) Wife: Sarah Margaret DRUMMONDS
Born January, 1850, Ripley, Tippah County, Mississippi
Died 4 March, 1913, Morse, Okfuskee County, Oklahoma
Buried March, 1913, Morse Cemetery, Morse, Oklahoma
- (6) George Nicholson Clampitt PENDERGRASS
Born 30 September, 1857, Polk Township, Hampton, Calhoun County, Arkansas
Died 26 June, 1950, Henryetta, Okmulgee County, Oklahoma
Buried 29 June, 1950, Westlawn Cemetery, Henryetta, Oklahoma
Married 3 January, 1880, Ozark, Franklin County, Arkansas (at Courthouse)
- (7) Wife: Sarah Catherine LANCASTER
Born 8 March, 1859, Plattsburg, Clinton County, Missouri
Died 19 July, 1933, Henryetta, Okmulgee County, Oklahoma
Buried 1933, Westlawn Cemetery, Henryetta, Oklahoma
- (8) Nathaniel WILLET
Born 1814, (Tn.?) (Ky.?), (Ireland ?)
Died 1862/1865 (Killed in CSA?) (WHERE?)
Buried (_____)
- (9) Rebecca Prudence BENSON
Born 1834, (Jackson Co.?) Alabama
Married 2nd, 20 Sept., 1866, Hampton, Calhoun Co., Arkansas
Husband: Andrew "Andy" HILLIAN, (Cherokee Indian), Co. A 4th Osk. Regt. CSA
- (10) John DRUMMOND
Born 1804, (Pendelton Dist.?), South Carolina
Died Hampton, Calhoun Co., Arkansas
Married 8 January, 1829, St. Clair County, Alabama
- (11) Nancy OLIVER
Born 1808, (Pendelton Dist.?), South Carolina
Died Hampton, Calhoun Co., Arkansas
Burier Old Means Cemetery, Hampton, Ark.
- (12) Jason Calvin PENDERGRASS
Born 1826, Jackson Co., Ala.
Died 23 October, 1871, Polk Township, Hampton, Calhoun Co., Ark.
Buried Old Means Cemetery, Hampton, Ark.
Married about 1849/1850 (Jackson Co.?) Ala.

- (13) Jane H. BENSON
 Born 1824, Meigs Co., Tennessee
 Died 6 April, 1888, 20/30 miles south of Fort Smith, Arkansas
 Jane left 80 acres of timberland to her son, George N. C. PENDERGRASS.
 (Where was this land? What county?)
- (14) Delaney LANCASTER
 Born 10 February, 1821, Madison Co., Kentucky
 Died 26 May, 1898, Sunset, Wise Co., Texas
 Buried Old Union Cemetery, between Sunset & Alvard, Wise Co., Texas
 Married 1st, 1 December, 1841 Daviess Co., Kentucky M.R.
 Wife: Margaret Ann WINKLER. Bible records.
 Born 20 July, 1823
 Died 14 August, 1845 Daviess Co., Kentucky
 Married 2nd 30 December, 1847, Plattsburg, Clinton Co., Mo. M.R.
- (15) Sarah Ann THATCHER. Death certificate.
 Born 28 October, 1830, Bedford, Lawrence Co., Ind.
 Died 22 April, 1920, Euchee Township on Euchee Creek, Creek Co., Okla.
 Buried Oaklawn Cemetery, Bristow, Creek Co., Okla.
- (16) (?) WILLETT buried IRELAND
- (17) (?) (?) buried IRELAND
- (18) (?) BENSON
- (19) (?) (?)
- (20) (?) DRUMMONGS
- (21) (?) (?)
- (22) William OLIVER
 Born Ca. 1781 (Washington Ct.?), North Carolina
 Died Calhoun Co., Ark.
 Buried
 Married
- (23) (?) (?)
- (24) Benjamin PENDERGRASS. Justice of peace, Marshall Co., Alabama
 Born 1797 North Carolina
 Died after 4 February, 1845. Appeared in court, Marshall Co., Ala.
 Buried Marshall Co., Ala.
 Married
- (25) Martha (?)
- (26) Benjamin BENSON
 Born 1794, Tennessee
 Died 1874, Hampton, Calhoun Co., Ark.
 Buried Old Means Cemetery, Calhoun Co., Ark. (Headstone)
 Married
- (27) Prudence (?) said to be daughter of a Cherokee Chief.
 Born 1793, Tennessee
 Died 1863, Hampton, Calhoun Co., Ark.
 Buried Old Means Cemetery, Hampton, Calhoun Co., Ark.
- (28) Littleton LANCASTER. War of 1812, 11 Regt. Ky. Vol. Militia
 Born 1794, South Carolina or Virginia
 Died 1839 Daviess Co., Kentucky
 Buried
 Married 1st 8 December, 1811, Madison Co., Ky.-M.R. Register Vol. 38 P. 63
 Wife: Fanny HORN. Children: 1-William born Ca. 1812;
 2-Ransom born 15 April, 1818.
 Married 2nd 4 June, 1818, Madison Co., Ky. - M.R. Register Vol. 38
- (29) Nancy HAYS
 Born 1800 Madison Co., Kentucky
 Died 11 May, 1874, Plattsburg, Clinton Co., Missouri
 Buried Old Cemetery, Plattsburg, Missouri

(30) John _____ THATCHER
Born 1803 Bourbon Co., Ky.
Died before 25 April, 1881, Plattsburg, Clinton Co., Missouri (affidavit
of appraisers, C. P. RILEY, J. C. FORCE, G. B. LANCASTER,
JAMES W. SMITH
Buried (Old Cemetery?) Plattsburg
Married 1st 21 January, 1830, Beford, Lawrence Co., Ind.

(31) Lethy Jane ROBERTS
Born Estell or Owisey Co., Ky.
Died between 1830/1840
Buried

(30) Married 2nd 1 June, 1846, Plattsburg, Clinton Co., Missouri
Wife (29) Nancy HAYS LANCASTER-widow of Littleton LANCASTER
Born 1800 Madison Co., Ky.
Died 11 May, 1874, Plattsburg, Clinton Co., Missouri
Buried Old Cemetery, Clinton Co., Missouri, Concord Township

(32) (? _____) WILLETT

(33) (? _____) (? _____)

(34) (? _____)

(35) (? _____)

(36) (? _____) BENSON

(37) (? _____) (? _____)

(38) (? _____)

(39) (? _____)

(40) (? _____) DRUMMONDS

(41) (? _____)

(42) (? _____)

(43) (? _____)

(44) Benjamin _____ OLIVER
Born May, 1752 Fairfax Co., Va.
Died 7 September, 1840 Marshall Co., Ala.
Buried Marshall Co., Ala.
Married (Washington Co., N.C.?)

(45) Wife: (? _____) (? _____)

(46) (? _____)

(47) (? _____)

(48) John PENDERGRASS
Born 1767/1768 Wake or Buncombe Cos., N.C.
Died by August, 1840 Marshall Co., Ala.
Buried (Union Cemetery?) (above Kerbytown, on Lake, Jackson Co. line,
Marshall Co., Ala.
Married CA 1795/1796, 96 Dist. or Pendelton Dist., S.C.

(49) Elizabeth "Betsey" OLIVER
Born 1774 (Washington Co.?), N.C.
Died 24 January, 1842 Marshall Co., Ala.
Buried Union Cemetery (above Kerbytown, on Lake, Jackson Co. line,
Marshall Co., Ala.

(50) (? _____) (? _____)

WILLETT (Con't page 4)

- (51) (? _____) (? _____)
- (52) (? Spencer _____) BENSON
- (53) (? _____) (? _____)
- (54) Oral history says: A Cherokee Chief, (CLIFTON?)
- (55) (? _____) (? _____)
- (56) Jeremiah _____ LANCASTER
Born CA 1765/1765 _____ Virginia
- (57) (? _____) (? _____)
- (58) Solomon HAYS
- (59) Nancy (? _____)
- (60) Bartholomew THATCHER
Born 1776, (Va), now Ky.
Died before 20 Sept. 1860, Plattsburg, Clinton Co., Missouri.
Will made 11 August, 1859
Buried Plattsburg, Clinton Co., Missouri
Married 9 December, 1801, Bourbon Co., Ky. - M.R.
- (61) Wife Sarah CARRINGTON
Born 1781, Virginia
Died October, 1859, Plattsburg, Clinton Co., Missouri
Buried Old Presbyterian Cemetery, Concord Township, Clinton, Co., Mo.
- (62) (? _____) ROBERTS (father of Littleton S. ROBERTS) of 1807 Ky.
- (63) (? _____) (? _____)
- (72) (? _____) BENSON
- (73) (? _____) (? _____)
- (80) (? _____) DRUMMONDS
- (81) (? _____) (? _____)
- (88) William _____ OLIVER Plantation owner, Granville Co., N.C. 1762
Born(? _____)
Died before August, 1762. Will made 27 May, 1762. Proved Aug. 1762
Buried
- (89) Elizabeth _____ (BECKHAM?) or (NIXSON?)
Children named in will: 1. Benjamin; 2. Mary; 3. Sathea; 4. Sarah;
5. Polly; 6. Molly OLIVER (none were married at time) Witness: William
EAVES, Minney NIXSON. GRANTEE LIST: 1746-1858-1761-1762 William OLIVER
from Earl GRANVILLE. Book E, page 441
- (96) John _____ PENDERGRASS
Born CA 1740, (Va?)
Died by September 1794 (will)
Married 1st by 1761, first child Raleigh, born 1762 and was killed by
Indians, 1780/1783. All of Raleigh's brothers named a son
"Raleigh" in his honor.
- (96) Married 2nd 3 April, 1788, Old Swede, Phila., Pa.
- (97) 2nd Wife Hannah (GRADY?). There was a John PENDERGRASS who enlisted
20 May, 1776 as a Pvt. in Vanois Co., 1st N.C. Battalion,
Commissioned by Col. Thomas CLARK at Valley Forge
- (98) and (88) are one and the same person:

(98) William OLIVER
Born (VA?)
Died before August, 1762, Granville Co., N.C.

Same applies to (89) and (99)

(99) Elizabeth BECKHAM? or (NIXSON?)

(104) (? _____) BENSON

(112) (? _____) LANCASTER

(116) (? William? _____) HAYS

The following has not been proven, but is believed to be correct. I have all of these families and would be happy to exchange information. Have all the children of each.

(60) Bartholomew THATCHER. Born 6 July, 1776 ~~va.~~

(120) Allen THATCHER, Born 4 April, 1734, Died 4 Sept., 1793, Md. Rebecca

(121) HOWER, Born 27 April, 1732

(122) William _____ CARRINGTON. Lewis Co., Ky. Land Sale, Deed Book

Born CA 1752

F.P. 118

Died before October, 1823,

Lewis Co., Ky.

Buried

Lewis Co., Ky.

Married

(123) Nancy (JENKINS?) Died before Sept., 1828

(124) (? _____) ROBERTS

(144) (? _____) BENSON

(160) (? _____) DRUMMONDS

(? _____)

(176) (? _____) OLIVER

(192) (? _____) PENDERGRASS

(208) (? _____) BENSON

(224) (? _____) LANCASTER

(232) (? _____) HAYS

All THATCHERS from (120) need to be proven. Will appreciate help in this area all the blank areas with question mark.

(240) Jonathan THATCHER

Born 23 May, 1707

Died 7 December, 1745

Married 4 January, 1733

(241) Phoebe BARGER

(480) Edward THATCHER

Born 30 September, 1665, Mass.

Died 22 May, 1746

(481) Ann ALLEN

Born _____?

Died 22 June, 1738

(960) Jonathan THATCHER

Born 16 June, 1640, Massachusetts

Died 9 November, 1720 Massachusetts

Married 1st 16 July, 1664, Massachusetts

(961) Mary MAYO

Massachusetts

(1920) Bartholomew THATCHER

Born about 1592

England. Came to Massachusetts

Married 1st (? _____)

(1921) Lydia HICKS, wife's father: Robert HICKS, England; mother: Mary, born England

Will exchange information on any surnames included in this Pedigree Chart. Will answer all letters. If you are connected in any way, please write:

DEE WILLETT

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SEAGRAVES Wanda Lubin, 11663 Quail Dr., Omaha, NE 68123 - I would like to correspond with anyone with knowledge about my great grandparents, such as death certificates, newspaper obituaries, sexton records, etc. My gr. grandfather was: Goodman SEAGRAVES, b. 1828/9 GA, died in AR (possibly around Mena, Polk Co., AR, and supposed to have been buried at Cherry Hill Cem., and my gr grandmother was: Margaret Ellen SSISSION SEAGRAVES, b. 1842/3 in Miss., and died 1913/4. buried at Cherry Hill Cem., Polk Co., AR. An older aunt told me she has been to the cemetery at Cherry Hill & many of our family is buried there. I will appreciate any help on this family and will share with others working on this line.

COWAN Robert H. Cowan, P. O. Box 1127, Roseville, CA 95678 - My
HARDEN great great grandfather, William Riley COWAN, b. 6 Oct. 1828 Monroe Co., TN (Civil War records show Alabama & County is unknown), died 28 May 1865, Clarksville, Johnson Co., AR. His brother was Jasper Newton COWAN, b. 28 June 1834, Miss, d. 9 Jan 1912, Oark, Johnson Co. AR. William Riley COWAN kept an extensive "daybook" with many birthdates, deaths, and other genealogical records. Wm. Riley COWAN passed this "daybook" to his grandson? Riley COWAN who died circa 1970 at Oark, Johnson Co., AR. Riley was the son of "Board Making" Jesse E. COWAN, b. 23 April 1860, Johnson Co., AR, died (?) Before Riley died he passed Wm. Riley COWAN'S "daybook" to his brother Albert COWAN. Albert was married to Ruby (HARDEN?) COWAN and they had eight children (maybe 10). Ruby moved shortly after Riley's death and no one seems to know where to contact her or her children. Ruby did tell some kin that she was giving the "daybook" to her son, Albert COWAN, Jr. Albert, Jr. may have lived in or near Wichita, KS or he may live in Arkansas! I would like very much to get in touch with anyone that may know the whereabouts of Ruby COWAN or Albert COWAN, Jr., or any of his brothers or sisters. From passed on reports, the "daybook" would be invaluable to many COWANS in their research.

MARRIAGE Glen Williams, Route 4 Box 217-B, Independence, Kansas 6/301
RECORDS OF I am seeking some record of the marriages of Sharp Co., AR
SHARP COUNTY from the time it became a seperate county through the year
1870 or EARLIER 1870. The Sharp County Clerk stated "the marriage records in his office started in 1880". Are there records or evidence of the existence of the earlier marriage records? I am seeking the marriage record of Peter W. WILLIAMS and Nancy SHOOK. The 1870 Federal Census of Washington Township, Sharp Co., AR - Entry #4, shows that they were married within the year. I am guessing that they were married in Sharp County! I will appreciate any assistance and will gladly share with others.

DE PRIEST Judy Kratovil, 798 Verona Dr., Charleston, GA 30021 - I
GRAY would like to exchange inf. on the relatives of Daniel
ROWAN Garron DePriest, b. 18 March 1828, West Virginia, died 3
MONTGOMERY May 1899, Lonoke Co., AR., and wif Mary Emma GRAY, b. 11
Nov. 1845, Indianaopolis, Indiana, died 3 Feb. 1929, Lonoke
Co., AR.

Also would like to find out more inf. about Sarah Jane ROWAN, b. 24 May 1858, died 21 March 1939, Faulkner Co., AR, wife of Robert A. MONTGOMERY (1856-1927).

Thank you for including my query about Augustus L. GLOVER in the March 1979 AFH, I corresponded with two people as a result of that issue. Thanks for a good job!

HUNTER Foster Hunter, 4096 Cannon St., Baton Rouge, LA 70805 - I
SOLFILY would like to correspond with anyone with knowledge of my
ancestors: Harry Anderson HUNTER and wife Elizabeth Jane
SOLFILY. They moved to Pope Co., AR in 1871 from North Carolina, in a covered wagon, and settled near Atkins. Harry A. HUNTER died at Atkins, Pope Co., AR 21 Jan. 1877.

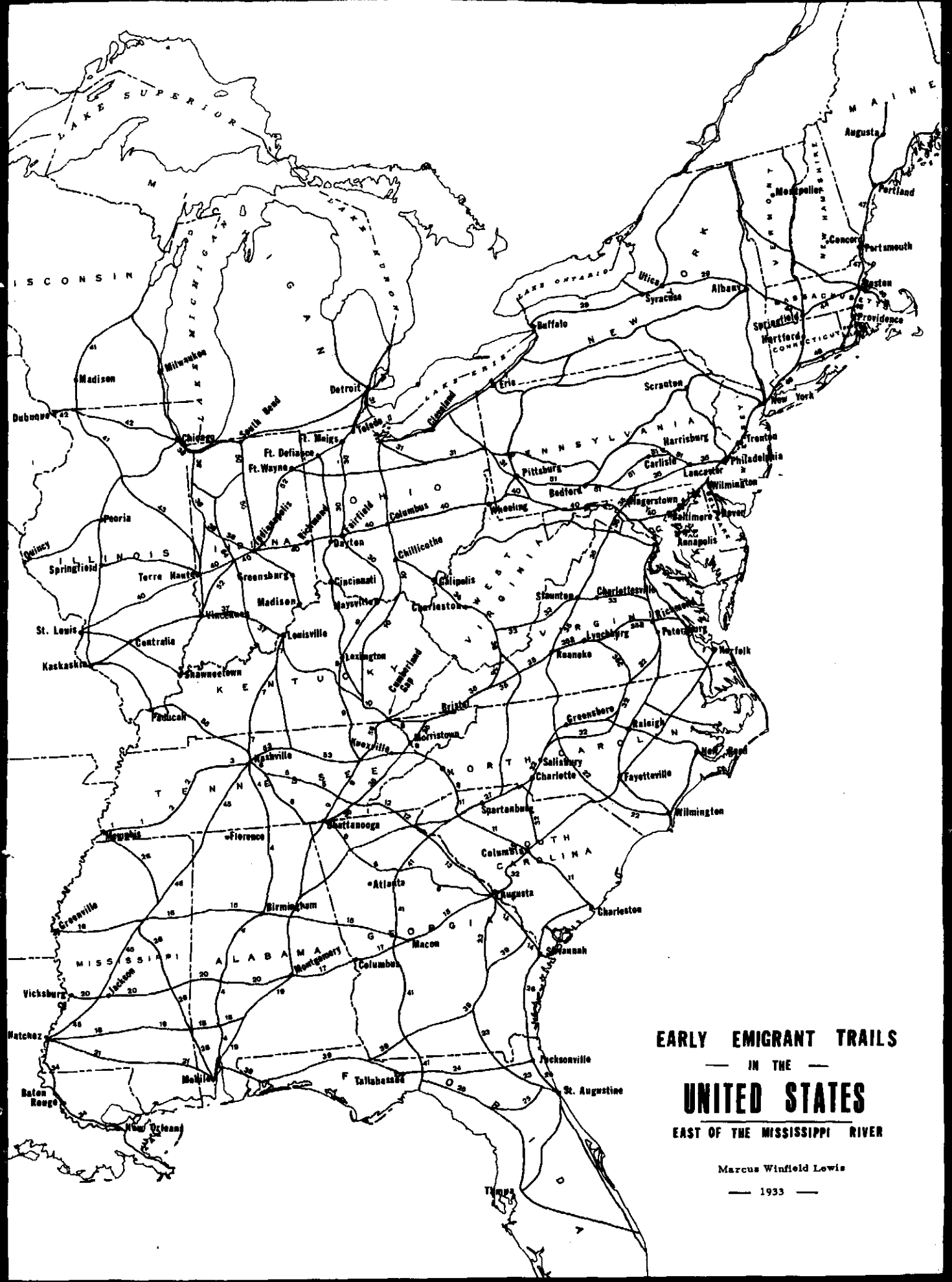
EDITOR'S NOTE: 1880 U.S. Census Pope Co., AR (Wilson Twp.) Dwelling 43
Elizabeth J. HUNTER, 43; son, James (drayman) 21, Avery, 20; David, 17; Gilmore, 14; & Rebecca, 9, all born in North Carolina.

KENNEDY Reese Kennedy, 107 S. Church St., Nacogoches, TX 75961 -My
SIMPSON grandfather, James KENNEDY married Elizabeth SIMPSON, prob.
CAMPBELL in Ouachita Co., AR during the 1870's. He was not b. in
BROWN AR but came to AR as a boy, from GA? Great Grandfather's
given name unknown, but think my Gr. Grandmother's maiden
name was WALL.

On my mother's side (she is now 80) her father was Richard Alexander CAMPBELL and her mother was Angeline BROWN. Several of their descendants live in and near Hope, Hempstead Co., AR. I will appreciate any inf. on any of these people and will gladly share with others working on these lines

A LIST OF THE PRINCIPAL EMIGRANT TRAILS SHOWN ON THE MAP HEREWITH

1. Bolivar and Memphis Trail
2. Chickasaw Trail
3. Lower Harpeth Trail
4. Great South Trail
5. Black Fox Trail
6. The Cisca & St. Augustine trail
7. The Cumberland & Ohio Falls trail
8. The Catawba Trail
9. The Tennessee, Ohio & Great Lakes Trail
10. The Warrior's Path of Kentucky
11. The Old South Carolina State Road to the North
12. The Unicoi Turnpike
13. The Augusta & Cherokee Trail
14. The Augusta & Savannah Trail
15. The Lower Creek Trading Path
16. The Tombigbee & Ark. River Trail
17. The Macon & Montgomery Trail
18. Trail from Natchez to the Lower Creeks
19. The Alabama & Mobile Trail
20. The Alabama, Choctaw & Natchez Trail
21. The Mobile & Natchez Trail
22. The Wilmington, Highpoint & Northern Trail
23. The Augusta & St. Augustine Trail
24. The Jacksonville & Apalachee Bay Trail
25. The Southern St. Augustine- Apalachee Trail
26. The Savannah & Jacksonville Trail
27. The Lower Cherokee Trader's Path
28. The Memphis, Pontotoc & Mobile Trail
29. The Mohawk (Iroquois) Trail
30. The Fort Miami Trail
31. The Great Trail
32. The Occaneechi Path
33. The Pamunkey-New River Trail
34. The Natchez-New Orleans Trail
35. The Great Indian Warpath
36. Kanawha Branch of Great Indian Warpath
37. The Buffalo Trace
38. The Old Chicago Road
39. The Old Trading Path of the South
40. The National Road
41. The Pecatonica Trail
42. The Chicago & Dubuque Highway
43. The Kellogg Trail
44. The Old Connecticut Path
45. The Natchez Trace
46. The Coast Path
47. The Kennebunk Road
48. The Old Roebuck Road
49. The Boston-New York Post Road
50. The Michigan Road
51. The "Old Trading Path" of Pennsylvania
52. The Vincennes & Indianapolis Road
53. The Cumberland Trace
54. The LaFayette Road



EARLY EMIGRANT TRAILS
 — IN THE —
UNITED STATES
 EAST OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Marcus Winfield Lewis
 — 1933 —

SMITH Mrs. Jo Ann Hatter, 12134 S. E. 71st, Milwaukie, OR 97222 -
I need help badly, on my mother's family, Franklin Pierce
SMITH, died in 1922 and is buried in Piggott Cemetery, Clay Co., AR. He
is said to have come from Dyer Co., TN. His five oldest children are
shown as being born in Tenn. (taken from 1900 Census & family information.
I have had a lot of Census' checked, but only 1900 showed a Franklin Pierce
SMITH. I know it's a hard surname to research. I am thinking maybe some
County records will tell me something. Any help will be appreciated.

HUTCHINSON Mrs. Bette Elmore, 3065 Blackwood Drive, Florissant, MO
HUTCHINS 63033 - Seek information on James L. HUTCHINSON (HUTCHINS)
JOHNSON b. 1822 Tenn., where? M. Dinah JOHNSON, b. 1824, Tenn.,
1846 Randolph Co., AR. Children: Nancy, b. 1848; John L.,
b. 1850; Peter, b. 1853; Sofronia, b. 1855; Oliver, b. 1859, AR. Did this
same James marry, Eliza Jane COX, b. 1832, Ala., daughter of Isaac and
Charlotte COX, Wayne Co., MO.? Children: Isaac, b. 1860; William, b. 1864;
& Sarah Kate? During Civil War served Missouri Militia and later Poindex-
ters Confederate Cavalry, Coffee's Reg., both Wayne Co., Mo. Captured
probably as part of General Sterling Price's raid on Pilot Knob, MO. Died
Prisoner of War. Who were his parents? Who was Zachariah P. HUTCHINSON?
Were they related to Strangeman HUTCHINS? Any possible information will
be appreciated, and I will gladly share data.

WADE - ROBINSON - HOLLAND REUNION TO BE 7 JULY 1979

Mrs. Carol Sue Hill, 824 N. Butler, Moore, Oklahoma 73160. Reunion
will be held on 7 July 1979, at City Hall in Mansfield, Scott County, ARK
for descendants and friends of Benjamin Franklin WADE, James Franklin WADE,
Acel Cross ROBINSON, Moses King HOLLAND and all related families. Reunion
will begin at 10:00 A.M. For further information contact Mrs. Hill.

BRANTLEY Bernice A. Swain, 123 N. Rio Vista, Anaheim, CA 92806 - I
NICHOLS searching for information of my great grandparents. Would
NICKEL like to find date and place of their marriage. They were
James William (or William James) BRANTLEY and Ellen NICKEL
(NICHOLS, etc.) They were married about 1869/70. I have very little his-
tory on the family. William James was born in 1849 in Carrolton, Carroll
Co., Ark. to Eli & Mary BRANTLEY. In 1860 the family was in Hickory,
Carrol Co., Ark. Have not been lucky enough to find them in the 1870
census. In 1880 William and Ellen & family and his mother and father were
in Washington Co., AR. Eli was ill with consumption so probably did not
live very long and of course there is no 1890 census. William & Ellen &
unmarried daughter were still in Washington Co., AR in 1900. I need to
know where this family was in 1870. Also any other additional records on
this BRANTLEY Family. Will gladly send necessary fee. Please help me!

FLOWERS Mrs. Mont Rock, Route 5 Box 362, Spokane, WA 99208 - My
ANDERSON Grandmother, Tusia FLOWERS was born in Lockesburg, Sevier
Co., AR, and is buried in Oak Hill Cemetery near Gilliam,
Sevier Co., AR. According to my mother, was half Cherokee Indian. I will
appreciate any information on her and her family, and will gladly share
data.

STEPHENS Mrs. Frank H. Wallace, 1510 Carter St., Orange, TX 77630 -
Seeking information on John & Edward STEPHENS Family. The
men were brothers who came to Texas in 1836 with Dr. Daniel Romlett? on the
Steamboat Rover. They settled in Fannin and Lamar Counties, Texas. Will
appreciate any help and will gladly share data.

NEAL Mrs. Josie Osborn, 861 E. 7th Place, Mesa, AZ 85203 -
GRISHAM Elizabeth (GRISHAM) NEAL, b. 1880 & Died ca 1900, Garland
Co., AR (Hot Springs). Her father was William Thomas
GRISHAM, & her mother was Mollie Mary J. NIEGBORS GRISHAM. Will appreci-
ate and information on these people, especially death record. Elizabeth
was my aunt.

HASH Ronald D. Hash, 1652 Kirkland Ct. SE, Renton, WA 98055 -
MAYES My Great Grandfather WILL or William HASH married Mary
MAYES ca 1884, and they lived in Goshen, Washington Co. AR
where they had five children: Eula; Fielding; Ruben (my Grandfather); Hazel
& Margaret. Will appreciate additional information on this family. My
G. Grand father Will HASH was possibly the oldest son of Fielding HASH from
Sagamon Co., ILL., who moved with his parents in 1836 & settled in Richland
Washington Co., AR.

HARDT Wilma Sumner, Rt. 1 Box 15, Fellows, CA 93224 - Looking for
FANSLER Austin HARDT'S parents. he was b. 8-11-1887, Biggers, Ran-
THURSTON dolph Co., AR, died 16 Dec. 1945, in Okla. Married Viola
FANSLER, 8 Sept. 1906 in Waynesville, MO & about 2 years
later moved to Randolph Co., AR. He bought 80 acres of land 1 mile south
of Biggers, AR 2 April 1907 in Township 19.. Any inf. on Charles Frederick
William HARDT, b. 1823 in Witen, Germany married Dianna THURSTON in Calhoun
Co., Ill, 3 Nov. 1846 will be appreciated and I will gladly share with
others working on these lines. (He lived in Missouri in the late 1800's
or early 1900's, and died in Haul Co., MO. He is buried in Ripley Co., MO
in D. C. Hardt Graveyard (CFW Hardt).

WRIGHT Mrs. Wm. Floyd Whitten, 5002 Fairway Dr., Baytown, TX 77521
BOWDEN Need help on Byrd (Bird) W. (?) WRIGHT who lived in the
PIRTLE Caddo Township, Clark Co., AR as early as 1860. (Buried in
DeGray Cemetery, Clark Co., AR.) The 1860 & 1880 Clark Co., AR census
states that Byrd WRIGHT was born in Virginia & his parents were b. in VA.
1880 Census also shows a sister, Mahala, living in his home. Who were the
parents of Byrd WRIGHT?

Byrd WRIGHT married Catherine BOWDEN, b. ca 1829, Ala. The 1880 census
states he father b. in NC & her mother b. KY. Need proof that Catherine's
maiden name was BOWDEN. I have been told that Catherine's mother was a
Miss RTLE (PURTLE) but need Proof. Any help on these families will be most
appreciated and I will gladly share with others additional data.

STELLAR Mrs. J. Leon Fortson, 843 Stephenson St., Shreveport, LA
BUTLER 71104 - Would like any inf. on Peter STELLAR (STILLER,
TIDWELL STELLER) and his wife Julie Ann BUTLER, married 1832/3 in NC
WARRINGTON Children: William Henry, b. NC, died at 14 yrs. in Boliver
LANGSTON Co., Miss.; James West, died from Civil War injuries; Mary
STILLER Caroline, b. TN., married Milton Gamble TIDWEL in Miss. 1854/
STELLER 55; Jesse Gerome, killed in Civil War; Louiza Parmilia, d.
at 5 yrs.; Martha Ann, married in Desha Co., AR 21 Sept. 1864
to Ben WARRINGTON; Maryann, married in Desha Co., AR 25 Dec. 1871. Any inf.
will be appreciated, and will gladly exchange.

Enjoy the Arkansas Family Historian -- thank you for your hard work!

HEMPHILL Clarice H. Winfrey, 1720 E. 57th Pl., Tulsa, OK 74105 - Can
BAILEY anyone help with inf. about my grandparents around 1900,
they were Hugh Bennett HEMPHILL and Florence BAILEY, married
in Little Rock, Pulaski Co., AR., where they lived all their lives. Will
appreciate any help and will gladly exchange data.

NEAL Mrs. Gertrude Davenport, 9615 Senwood St., Bellflower, CA
HIGHTOWER 90706 - My Great grandfather, George Washington Neal, b.
CHAPMAN 1813, TN, married 1st (?) HIGHTOWER, 2nd Nancy CHAPMAN,
Children: James; Mary; Lewis; Amanda; William; *Thomas Henry;
(My Grandfather); Ruebin. George W. NEAL, listed on 1860 Census; Rocky
Bayou Twp.; 1880, Izard Co., New Hope Twp., no parents given on the 1880
record, I viewed. I am seeking the exact date of death and his parent's
names. I was told by an elderly relative in 1967 that he could be buried
in Combs Cemetery, near Melbourne, Izard Co., AR with many NEALS. (or he
possibly could have lived with a son in Stone Co., AR with a son, at last.
Any inf. appreciate and I will gladly exchange data.

BASHAM Beverly W. Basham, 2340 Hillsdale Way, Boulder, CO 80303 -
Seeking inf. on Henry BASHAM Family of Kingston, Madison Co.,
AR, from 1878 to 1979. Also is it possible to find a copy of "ARKANSAS
HISTORY, MADISON COUNTY" Published in 1889 by Hilda Chance, and is it poss-
ible to purchase a copy?

HOKIT Mrs. Duane (Betty) Kaufman, 2117 S. Harlan St., Denver, CO
KENNEDY 80227 - I will appreciate any inf. on the following:
THOMAS Benjamin HOKIT, died ?22 Nov. 1884, Crawford or Logan Co., AR
Julia Ann HOKIT (Mrs. Benjamin) died ?3 April 1922, ?Logan
Co., AR. Children of the above (last known to be living in Logan Co., AR)
Mary Lila KENNEDY (Mrs. John W. KENNEDY); Martha Kennedy (Mrs. Ben KENNEDY);
Josie J. Thomas (Mrs. Joe THOMAS); Lucy Kennedy (Mrs. Lem KENNEDY);
Benjamin L. HOKIT; George F. HOKIT; and John Gordon HOKIT. I am willing
to pay for photostat or xerox copies of available information & postage,
etc.

HILL TOP CEM. Mrs. Earl F. Baldwin, Rt. 1 Shady Point, Okla. 74956 - Can in Boone Co. anyone tell me whether "Hill Top Cemetery" in Boone Co., AR Arkansas ? has been copied and is in published records anywhere that can be purchased? Also where can I get the information on the nearest cemetery, to what was called Crooked Creek Township in 1850 in Carroll Co., AR. I need information from both these cemeteries. Please let me know if they can be purchased and the cost. I am looking for PENDLEYS & MITCHELLS in these areas.

HULL Mrs. Michael R. Hull, 167 Pearson Dr., Asheville, N. C. 28801 - (Elizabeth G. Hull) - My husband's grandfather, Floyd Vance HULL, b. 14 Oct. 1906 and raised in Carroll Co., AR, his parents were Jim (James) and Nancy HULL, who resided in Carroll Co., AR at the turn of the century. James Hull, my husband's great grandfather ran a dairy farm there in his adult years. I have found two families of HULLS residing in Berryville in 1870 according to the census; however, I have not been able to connect them with this JAMES HULL. Is there a book concerning the local history of Carroll Co., Ar that I might borrow through an inter-library loan, in order to learn more of the area? Can anyone suggest others that I might contact who are involved in local genealogical or historical research and might have unpublished information relating to the HULL family? Any assistance is deeply appreciated.

WILL RESEARCH IN BUTLER COUNTY MISSOURI

I will do research of 1860, 1870, 1880 census records for Butler Co., Missouri, for a fee of \$5. per hour. Please enclose S.A.S.E. with request. Jack Daniels, Rt. 2, Box 203, Quin, MO 63961.

GRAY Mrs. Bessie B. Gray, 207 21st Street, Nederland, TX 77627 -
SHERFIELD Seeking inf. on Joseph E. GRAY & his wife Nancy SHERFIELD GRAY. They seperated around 1878, were listed in Cumberland KY 1880 Census. She is listed in 1880 Census of IZARD Co., AR in the house hold of Jackson P. GRAY, Lunenburg, AR, a son. Nancy GRAY & 6 of her children were in the son's home in 1880 census, she lived with her son after the seperation, and Joseph E. GRAY went to Texas. Nancy Sherfield GRAY, b. 1830 Indiana and married Joseph E. GRAY ca 1850 (possibly earlier) 6 of their 8 children were born in Kentucky. Some SHERFIELDS are supposed to have lived at Guin, AR. Can anyone help with burial, death dates, etc for any of these people? Will appreciate any inf. and will gladly share with others working on this line.

GREEN Mrs. Thomas Ogden Bigger, 1002 Bragg Cir., Tullahoma, TN
MARBURY 37388 - Mrs. Luther Greene, Jr., wrote an article for the AFH pp. 39-47 Vol. XV No. 1 Jan-Feb-Mar 1977. Our g. g. grandmother, Anne Fisher GREEN married a John MARBURY, after my great gr. grandfather died. This was in Henry Co., TN. John had a family of grown children & my grandmother had one daughter young enough for him to adopt in the 1830's. John MARBURY was from Maryland. I did some research, looking for him as a day long project while attending the National Archives Institute on Genealogical Research in 1971, we went to the Hall of Records for the day. So many names sound familiam in Mrs. Greene's MARBURY Family that I wonder if old John of Henry Co., was in some way related to her MARBURY family. I have some GREEN descendant cousins in Paris, TN who also descend from Joh MARBURY. Also have a frien in Texas who descends from the CLEM family. I am also seeking inf. for a Joseph F. KNIGHT who was son of B. B. KNIGHT of Franklin Co., TN. He married Nancy HENLEY in FCT and she died 1867, can't find him after that. He was possibly in Franklin Co., AR 1892. Need to know if he re-married and had a son Allen; a son Winfrid Wister, b 1886; and a daughter (name unknown). Allen was a conductor on the railroad in Franklin Co., AR (Missouri Pacific). Can anyone help with additional inf.? I will gladly share with others.

BEASLEY Jim Horn, 3413 Palmer St., Lansing, MI 48910 - Sank Beasley
FERRIS died in either 1932 or 1933, near Tyronza, Poinsett Co., AR
I have been given two different cemeteries in which he could be buried, but I was wondering if the cemeteries are the same (but just have different names). The names I have are: Dear Timber Cem., and Whitton Cemetery. His wife, Mary Onada FERRIS BEASLEY was buried in Halls Family Cemetery in 1918, by near Wynne, Ark. I will appreciate any help or suggestions.