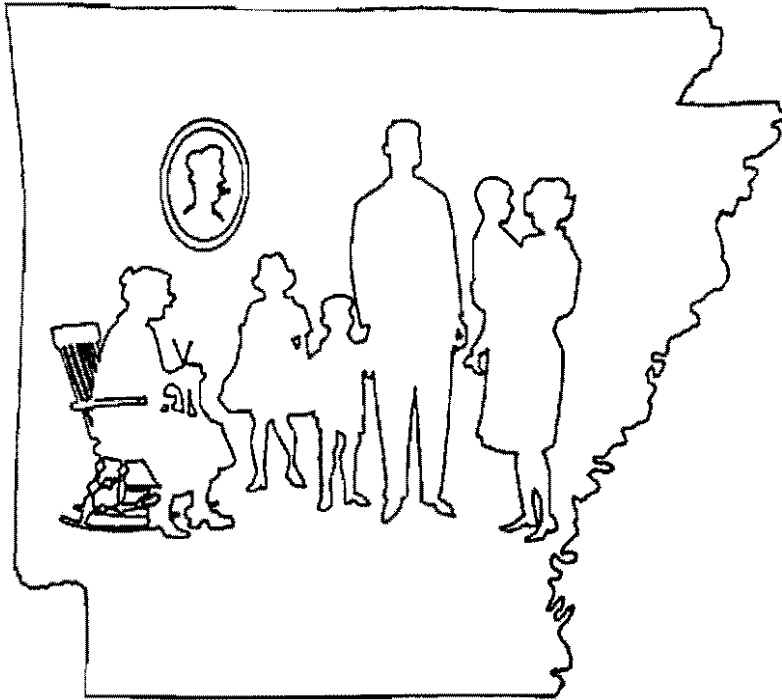


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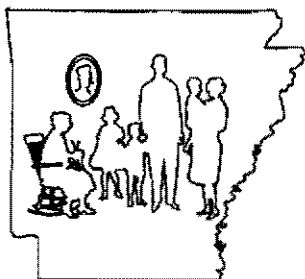
Goals and Aims for 21st Century - Roberta Hollis, Mrs. Larry P. Clark, Freda Massey, Eddie Landreth

Membership Expansion - Roberta Hollis, Beth Brownlee, Russell P. Baker, Margaret Harrison Hubbard

New Articles for The Arkansas Family Historian - Margaret Harrison Hubbard, Roberta Hollis, Jan Eddleman, Teresa Harris, Edwin Moss

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Vital Records Reform - Bobbie Jones McLane, David Malone, Ed Sanders, John Sanders, Margaret Harrison Hubbard



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Manuscript Submissions

Submitters of articles and material for possible publication in *The AFH* are requested to send typewritten or mechanically generated manuscripts on white, 8 1/2 X 11 inch paper, double-spaced, one-inch margins on all sides, with all pages numbered. The sources from which the material was obtained, specific statements of facts, or statistical information MUST be documented, that is, the specific, detailed source description must be listed either within the body of the text or as notes. Previous publication of the material in any form must be brought to the attention of AGS. AGS encourages submissions on IBM compatible computer disks in WordStar or ASCII format accompanied by a hard copy of the material.

Membership

AGS offers individual, institutional, sustaining, life and honorary membership classes. Membership is by calendar year and may be entered at any time of the year (late subscribers will receive the year's back issues of *The Arkansas Family Historian*). Individual membership is \$15 per year.

Queries

Members of AGS are invited to submit one fifty-word, Arkansas related, query each year. See the Query section for details.

Book Reviews

Authors and publishers who wish to have reviews or notices of their works published in *The Arkansas Family Historian* are invited to submit a copy of the work with ordering information and price, if applicable.

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President's Page

The new year of 1994 is upon us. I hope it will be a time full of research opportunities, wonderful workshops, and genealogical travel for each one of you. It will be a busy time as can be seen from the announcements in this issue.

Mark your calendar now before other things crowd it out: The date of our annual AGS Genealogical Conference is Sept. 30-Oct. 1, 1994. Myra Vanderpool Gormley will be the speaker.

1. The University of Arkansas Convention Center in Fayetteville will be the place. Registration information will be published later. We have hopes for an even larger crowd than we had last year when Elizabeth Shown Mills lectured for us in Little Rock. A personal word of thanks to our Vice President, Joe Goss, of Conway for a job well done.

2. The Saline County History and Heritage Society will hold a workshop on Saturday, March 19, 1994, at the Ramada Inn on I-30 in Benton, AR. Your President will be the speaker on such subjects as "How to Begin", and the uses of census, county and military records in your research. It will also feature a mini-workshop on genealogical computing. All proceeds will go toward purchase of Saline County records on microfilm for the society. Contact this group at P. O. Box 221, Bryant, AR 71022, for more information.

3. The National Genealogical Society will hold its annual Conference in the States on June 1-4, 1994, in Houston, TX. It will be one of the premiere research events of the year. Contact NGS at 4527 17th St. N, Arlington, VA 22207-2399 for printed material. AGS member Loretta Robinson, 15716 Marlene Dr., Little Rock, AR 72206, has put together a tour package for this meeting that includes both air fare and motel room. Contact her for details.

The Arkansas Newspaper project is finished at last. This was an effort to locate and microfilm every newspaper file in our state and to report the location of all files already filmed. The University of Arkansas Library, Fayetteville, AR 72701, has published a new union list of Arkansas newspapers. Copies of this book are available from the library for \$55.

The Arkansas History Commission in Little Rock has completely rearranged its research room and added two new microfilm readers. The following new census records have been ordered and should be available soon: AL-1900; OK-1920; also Soundexes for
OK-1920
KY-1900
LA-1900
MS-1900
TN-1900
TX-1900-10.

Long time member, and past president, Desmond Walls Allen, P. O. Box 303, Conway, AR 72032, has changed the name of the publication *PGA Newsletter*, to *Arkansas Historical and Genealogical Magazine*. Subscription rate is \$12.00 per year. Contact her for more information.

Thanks to all who responded to the Questionnaire sent with renewal notices. You will see some of your suggestions reflected in future issues of *The Arkansas Family Historian*. The most frequent request is for material from very early records, and if you have such, do submit it.

As your President, I have set several personal goals for AGS during 1994. One is to increase our membership, especially in Arkansas. There are several counties without any AGS members. You can help spread the word about our organization. If you know of a county that needs information about AGS or genealogy in general, drop me a note and I will see what can be done. If your local Arkansas library is not a member, please let me know and I will send them an invitation to join our happy band.

When you check this issue's listing of AGS Board members, you will find a new name: Margaret Ross of Little Rock. Margaret was the author of the long-running "Grass Roots" column in the old Arkansas Gazette. Margaret replaces Virginia Wright of Camden on our Board, and we want to welcome her aboard.

It is our hope that your research will be fruitful in 1994, and that you will keep hunting those elusive Arkansas ancestors.

Russell P. Baker

TREASURER'S REPORT - ARKANSAS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY CY 1993

BALANCE (CHECKING ACCOUNT) 12-31-92	\$21,601.89
DEPOSITS	\$32,855.91
Interest Earned	\$798.14
EXPENSES	
Advertising	\$617.68
AFH Quarterly (Printing)	5430.00
AGS Conference	6313.68
Bank Error	15.00
Book Binding/Rebinding	1247.40
Equipment Purchased	622.00
Insufficient Checks Returned	109.50
Labor	60.00
Mailing Services (Pre-Sort & Postage)	1400.00
Microfilm/fiche Service (AFH, Group Shts, etc.)	708.32
Misc. Expenses	69.47
Misc. Printing (Cert., brochures, etc.)	2,171.88
Plaques	127.92
Postage	2,209.73
Professional Fees	90.00
Refunds	57.00
Rental - Editor	2000.00
Rent PO Box	93.00
Royalties	596.00
Seminar Expense	73.74
Supplies	1196.70
Telephone	298.34
 TOTAL EXPENSES	 \$25,507.36
 BALANCE IN CHECKING ACCOUNT AS OF 12-31-93	 \$28,522.83
 (Net Income for Year)	 \$8,146.69
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BALANCE (Savings Account) 12-31-92	\$7,897.97
INTEREST EARNED	\$176.26
BALANCE IN SAVINGS ACCOUNT AS OF 12-31-93	\$8,074.23
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 TOTAL AMOUNT IN TREASURY 12-31-93	 \$36,597.06

Submitted by Bobbie Jones McLane, Treasurer

UCA Archives Associates has several programs underway and one of them is the production of a series of notecards featuring early Arkansas photos from the UCA Archives' extensive photograph collection. They are *Jacob Wolf House, UCA McAlister Hall, Bradford Silver Band, Calico Rock Baseball Team, and the Old State House*. Produced on cream-colored linen paper, the set is quite handsome and informative. Each set costs \$6.00, which includes postage and handling. Order from UCA Foundation/UCA Archives Associates, Torreyson Library, Conway, AR 72035.

Federation of Genealogical Societies [FGS] publishes *Forum*, a quarterly, published on a calendar year basis, and containing much information of interest to genealogists. It also has departments for state reporting, society spotlight, book reviews, book notices, records access, family associations, ethnic and international, and numerous articles to assist the researcher. Subscription rate is normally \$15.00 per year; however, individuals who are members of an organization that is an FGS member may subscribe at the rate of \$9.00 per year. Arkansas Genealogical Society is a member of FGS. If you are interested in an FGS membership for 1994, you should send your letter application to FGS Business Office, Forum Mailing List, P. O. Box 3385, Salt Lake City, UT 84110-3385. Give your full name and address, including ZIP, and add your telephone number to your application.

Pope County Ancestor Fair The second annual Pope County Ancestor Fair will be held Saturday, May 7, 1994, from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Pottsville High School gymnasium. It is sponsored by the Pope County Historical Association. The general chairman for the event is Miss Geneva Ferguson, RR 1, Pottsville, AR 72858 (501-968-5571). Tables may be reserved for those wishing to display and share family information and there will be vendors of genealogical books and materials.

Northeast Oklahoma Ancestor Fair

The Rogers County Genealogical Society has announced the Northeast Oklahoma Ancestor Fair to be held on March 12, 1994, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., in the Sequoyah High School gym, Claremore, OK. The Society address is P. O. Box 2493, Claremore, OK 74018-2493.

Second Annual Genealogical Institute of Texas will be July 25-29, 1994, at the Richardson Civic Center, Richardson, TX. Seven classes will be conducted by outstanding instructors, including our own Desmond Walls Allen. For full information and brochure, write:

Genealogical Institute of Texas
P. O. 799004-Box 118
Dallas, TX 75379

First Families of Tennessee Project East Tennessee Historical Society, 500 W. Church Ave., Knoxville, TN 37902 is sponsoring this project in honor of the Tennessee Bicentennial in 1996. The purpose is to honor that state's first settlers and to identify their descendants. Applicants are asked to submit an application and prove descent back to an ancestor who was in Tennessee by the time of statehood in June 1796.

Genealogy Postage Stamp

Articles in recent genealogical publications refer to an effort by Philip M. Ordway, 5205 Eismere Ave., Bethesda, MD 20814, to solicit support for a genealogy postage stamp. Support for such a stamp may be directed to Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee, U. S. Postal Service, 475 L'Enfant Plaza SW, Washington, DC 20260-6753.

Census: St. Louis Genealogical Society newsletter carried a notice that Family Puzzlers No. 1306 recommends that future census forms should request the maiden name of married women. If you would like to recommend this change, write to Harry Scarr, Acting Director of the Census Bureau, Dept. of Commerce, Washington, DC 20233. Send copies of your letters to your congressman and representatives.

Reunions

Reid family will meet May 29, 1994 in Cleveland, Conway Co., AR. Contact Darrell Reid, Jerusalem, AR, for details.

Ott John Ott family reunion will be held 28-29-30 May, 1994, in Marion County, AR. Contact Don Ott, RR 1 Box 1270, Lakeview, AR 72642

Robertson The family of Dr. A. B. Robertson will meet on June 24, 25 and 26, 1994, in Slaton, TX. Contact Jowell W. Ross, 8485 E. 22nd St., Apt. 125, Tucson, AZ 85710-6539 (602-885-1194)

Morgan Morgan family reunion is set for June 5, 1994, at Ada Valley Cemetery. Contact Quin Morgan, P. O. Box 6441, San Bernardino, CA 92412 (714-887-5575).

Morgan/Caldwell/Owens family will meet 19 June 1994 at Mount Vernon, WA. Contact Wilma Ronger, 9705 Berkshire Loop SE, Olympia, WA 98513 for more information.

McDougald family reunion will be held May 28-19, 1994 in Hartsville, South Carolina, at American Legion Post #53. Contact Annette Rawls, Rt. 2, Box 3, Rison, AR 71665, or Ellies LaBolle, 5006 Westover Terrace, Knoxville, TN 37914, for details.

Burns The Burns family will meet 16 July 1994 in El Paso, White Co., AR, in the Community Center. Contact Marie Burns, 1850 Mt. Carmel Rd., Cabot, AR 72023.

Hogue Hogue family reunion will be held 4 June 1994 in the VFW Building, Morrilton City Park, Morrilton, AR. Contact Marie Wolfe, 326 W. Elm, Haskell, Benton, AR 72015 (501-778-4843).

Carlton The Carlton family meets annually on the first Sunday in June. The next reunion is set for 5 June 1994 at Diamond Cave Campgrounds near Jasper, AR. Contact Berlin Carlton, HCR 72, Box 412, Jasper, AR 72641.

Bogy Bogy family reunion is being planned for 1994. Contact Doris Bogy, 3404 Poplar, Pine Bluff, AR 71601

Wortham The Wortham family will meet June 16, 17, 18, 19, 1994, at the Tradewinds Central Motel, Tulsa, OK. Contact Marion Wortham, 2716 S. Hemlock Ave., Broken Arrow, OK 74012

Tillery The Tillery family reunion will be held the third Sunday in April (04/17/94) and the Homecoming will be held the third Sunday in July (07/17/94) at Antioch Church, Hot Springs, AR. Contact Henrietta (Tillery) White or Ersel M. Tillery, 1518 Hamilton Dairy Rd., Hot Springs, AR 71901 (501-623-8094)

Bean/Beene The Bean-Beene family will meet June 23, 24, 25, 1994, Huntsville, AL. Contact person is Jerry Blevins, P. O. Box 4417, Huntsville, AL 35803-4417

Thompson The George Washington Thompson and Amanda Angeline Wilson family meets the first Sunday in June each year. It is set for June 5, 1994, at Bidwell Park Recreation area; left off East Ave., E. of Hwy 99. Contact person is Fae Morrison, 1022 Barry Rd., Yuba City, CA 95991.

Bettis The Bettis family will meet May 15, 1994, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at DeGray Lake, north of Arkadelphia, AR, off Hwy. 7. Contact Mrs. Carl Bettis Abbott, RR 2 Box 528, Malvern, AR 72104.

Griffin Griffin Family Reunion will be held the second Sunday in June, 1994, at Delaware, AR. Contact Ann W. Condren, 1428 SW 72, Oklahoma City, OK 73159.

Turnage The Turnage Family America will meet June 17-19, 1994, in San Antonio, TX. Contact Leon C. Turnage, 1405 Mohle Dr., Austin, TX 78703.

Cowart/Coward There will be twenty-four different reunions held. For information contact Lois Cowart Kemper, 10601 SW 83rd Ave., Miami, FL 33156-3513.

Haymes family reunion will be held at St. Luke United Methodist Church, Marshfield, MO (date not shown). Contact Joyce Westhoff, 440 E. Lockwood Ave., St. Louis, MO 63119-3125, for more details.

Williams Descendants of Danial and Malinda Polk Williams will meet June 11, 1994 at the Clinton Community Center, Clinton, AR. Contact Elsie Whitson, P. O. Box 1325, Fort Worth, TX 76101 for information.

Tucker Descendants of George Tucker, Patriot, b. 1745 Amelia Co., VA, d. 1852, Marion Co., AL, will be held Saturday, May 21, 1994, at Hopewell Cemetery, two miles east of Glen Allen, Fayette Co., AL. Contact William Sanders "Bill" Tucker, President of George Tucker, Patriot, Descendants Association, 3605 Bear Cove, Benton, AR 72015, for details, and for information on the fine newsletter of this family association.

Arkansas Counties With Incomplete Records (Burned Counties)

Name of County	Date of Fire & Comments	Location of Court House(s)	ZIP(s)
Ashley	1921 *#	Hamburg	71646
Baxter	1890 *	Mountain Home	72653
Benton	1865 *#	Bentonville	72712
Carroll	1869 #	Eureka Springs	72632
Clay	1881, 1893	Piggott	72454
Cleveland	1875 *	Rison	71665
Craighead	1878 *#	Jonesboro/Lake City	72401/72437
Crawford	1877 #	Van Buren	72956
Desha	1865 *#	Arkansas City	71630
Franklin	1863 *#	Charleston/Ozark	72933/72949
Fulton	18701 *#	Salem	72576
Garland	1905 *	Hot Springs	71901
Grant	1877	Sheridan	72150
Greene	1876 #	Paragould	72450
Izard	1889 #	Melbourne	72556
Little River	1882 *#	Ashdown	71822
Logan	1878	Booneville/Paris	72927/72950
Madison	1902 *#	Huntsville	72740
Marion	1887 *#	Yellville	72687
Mississippi	1865 *#	Blytheville/Osceola	72315/72370
Newton	1866 #	Jasper	72641
Ouachita	1875 #	Camden	71701
Perry	1881 *#	Perryville	72126
Pike	1895 #	Murfreesboro	71958
Poinsett	1873 #	Harrisburg	72432
Polk	1883 *#	Mena	71953
Prairie	1853 #	Des Arc/De Valls Bluff	72040/72041
St. Francis	1874 *#	Forrest City	72335
Scott	1883 #	Waldron	72924
Searcy	1864 *#	Marshall	72617
Sebastian	1882 *#	Fort Smith/Greenwood	72901/72936
Sharp	18801	Evening Shade/Hardy	72532/72542
Van Buren	1863 *#	Clinton	72031
Yell	1865 *#	Danville/Dardanelle	72833/72834

*some records saved

#early tax records available

In 1873 a Dorsey County was formed; it was changed to Cleveland County in 1885.

Arkansas has 75 counties. There are eleven counties with two county seats; these are designated with / between city names and ZIPs.

Certificate of Arkansas Ancestry Report

In Volume 31 (1993), No. 1, p. 7, we printed a photo of Howard A. Barrett being presented with our Certificate of Arkansas Ancestry Report. We have received the following obituary from the *News-Press* of Fort Myers, Florida:

"Howard A. Barrett, 84, of Fort Myers died Dec. 17, 1993.

He moved here 44 years ago from Oklahoma City, Okla. He was owner of Barrett's Super Market, member of First United Methodist Church, Methodist Mens' Organization of the Church and had served on several committees of the Church.

Mr. Barrett is survived by his wife Juanita E. Barrett of Fort Myers; two daughters, Ann Chamlee of Milledgeville, Ga., and Phyllis Brown of Fayetteville, Ga.; a sister, Mary Lois Ward of Tulsa, Okla., and two grandchildren, Katherine Chamlee and Alan Chamlee.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, with Rev. Walter D. Edwards officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens. The family will receive friends today 6 to 8 p.m. at Anderson Funeral Home, 3654 Palm Beach Blvd.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that Memorials be made to First Methodist Church or Hope Hospice."

An additional note says:

"Jim Little of Heber Springs (Anne's cousin) sent a container of ARKANSAS SOIL from the Andrews Farm near where Howard was born, which was gently wrapped and tied with white ribbon and placed in the casket so Howard would have his precious Arkansas soil with him as he entered into Eternal Life."

A biographical remembrance was read at the funeral services by Rev. Edwards:

Howard Andrews Barrett was born 4 May 1909, Heber Springs, Cleburne County, Arkansas, the son of Edna Howard Barrett and Lelia Andrews Barrett. He lived in his hometown throughout his boyhood and early manhood, and enjoyed the

wholesomeness of the community. He spent many happy hours on his father's and grandfather's farm, and later, in town, he worked in his father's grocery store. He became a grocer by profession.

In 1934, he was in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, where he met and married Juanita Edna Terrell, about which he said, "It was the best thing I ever did."

The couple lived in Oklahoma City and in Heber Springs. In 1949, they moved to Fort Myers, Florida, where, with the aid of Howard's uncle and aunt, Jephtha T. and Anna Barrett, he and Juanita opened their business at the corner of San Carlos Boulevard and Punta Rassa Road -- "Barrett's Store". They operated there successfully until they retired in 1967.

Howard and Juanita loved Fort Myers, and never failed to use an opportunity to be ambassadors of goodwill for Lee County; however, they continued to treasure their trips back to Arkansas and Oklahoma to visit their relatives and homeplaces.

Howard "never met a stranger" and always had a smile for everyone he met; he was genuinely interested in each and every one. He stressed the importance of honesty and a willingness to work, and in his retirement years, was able to enjoy working within the structure of his church, First United Methodist.

Mr. Barrett is survived by his wife, Juanita; sister, Mary Lois Barrett Ward and her husband Charles of Tulsa, Oklahoma; two daughters, Lelia Anne Barrett Chamlee of Lake Sinclair, Georgia, and Phyllis Lee Barrett Brown of Fayetteville, Georgia.

Certificates of Arkansas Ancestry are issued in three categories:

Territorial-a resident of Arkansas before 14 June 1835;

Antebellum-a resident of Arkansas before 6 May 1861;

Nineteenth Century-a resident of Arkansas before 31 December 1900. Send SASE with \$.58 postage to AGS, P. O. Box 908, Hot Springs, AR 71902-0908, for an application form for your certificate.

Calendar of American Wars and Campaigns

Submitted by Sybil (Mrs. Thos. E.) Crawford, 10548 Stone Canyon Rd., No. 228, Dallas, TX 75230-4408

- 1689-1697 King William's War: French and Indian attacks on the New England colonies bordering Canada.
- 1702-1713 Queen Anne's War: a dispute between England, France, and Spain against the English forces in North America.
- 1744-1748 King George's War: fighting broke out between the French and British colonists as a part of a European conflict called the War of the Austrian Succession.
- 1754-1763 French and Indian War; ended French and British disputes over North American territory.
- 1775-1783 Revolutionary War: April 19, 1775, to April 11, 1783.
- 1782-1787 Pennamite-Yankee War: fought between the colonists of Connecticut and Pennsylvania for possession of the Wyoming Valley. This period also included many Indian disturbances.
- 1790-1795 Warfare with Northwest Indians, Miamis, Wyandottes, Delawares, Potawattamies, Shawnees, Ottawas, and Chippewas.
- 1791-1794 Whiskey Rebellion, Pennsylvania: a whiskey tax imposed on the farmers of Western Pennsylvania who made rye whiskey was the spark that fired the rebellion.
- 1798-1800 War with France: July 1798, to September 30, 1800.
- 1799-1808 Fries Insurrection, Pennsylvania, 1799; Aaron Burr Conspiracy, 1806; Sabine Expedition, Louisiana, 1806; Navies in Chesapeake Bay, 1807; Embargo at Lake Champlain, New York, 1808.
- 1811-1813 War with Northwest Indians: November, 1811, to October, 1813.
- 1812-1815 War of 1812 with Great Britain: July 18, 1812, to February 17, 1815.
- 1812-1813 Florida or Seminole War: August 15, 1812, to October, 1812; Peoria Indian War in Illinois: September 19 to October 21, 1813.
- 1813-1814 Creek Indian War in Alabama: July 27, 1813, to August 9, 1814.
- 1817-1818 Florida or Seminole War: November 20, 1817, to October 31, 1818.
- 1819-1827 Yellowstone Expedition: July 4, 1819, to September 1819; Blackfeet, Arickaree Indian Campaign, Upper Missouri River, 1823; Winnebago Expedition, Wisconsin: September 6, 1827.
- 1831-1832 Sac, Fox Indian clashes, Illinois;
- Black Hawk War: April 26, 1831, to September 21, 1832.
- 1833-1839 Cherokee removal.
- 1834-1836 Pawnee Expedition, Indian Territory: June 9, 1834;
- Toledo War, Ohio and Michigan boundary dispute: 1835-1836
- 1836-1837 Creek Indian disturbances in Alabama: May 5, 1836, to September 30, 1837.
- 1837-1838 Osage Indian troubles, Missouri; Heatherly Indian troubles in Missouri and Iowa; Mormon problems in Missouri.
- 1846-1847 Doniphan's Expedition from Santa Fe, New Mexico, to Chihuahua, Mexico.
- 1846-1847 Mexican War: April 24, 1846, to May 30, 1848; New Mexico Expedition; June 30, 1846, to February 13, 1848;
- Cayuse War, Oregon Volunteers: 1848.
- 1849-1861 Navajo troubles, New Mexico; continuous disturbances with Comanche, Cheyenne, Lipan, and Kickapoo Indians in Texas.
- 1850-1853 Pitt River Expedition: April 28, 1850, to September 13, 1850; Utah Indian disturbance: 1851-1853; Yuma Expedition, California: December, 1851, to April, 1852.
- 1851-1856 Indian Wars in Oregon and Washington: 1851-1856; Snake Indians, Oregon: May 24, 1855, to September 7, 1855; Sioux Indian Expedition, Nebraska Territory: April, 1855, to July 27, 1856; Cheyenne and Arapaho troubles: 1855-1856.
- 1855-1858 Florida or Seminole War: December 20, 1855, to May 1858; Kansas border problems: 1856-1858.
- 1857-1895 Western states Indian uprisings, disputes, expeditions, and campaigns.
- 1859 John Brown's Raid, Harper's Ferry, Virginia: November and December 1859.
- 1861-1866 War Between The States (Civil War): April 19, 1861, to May 1865.
- 1898-1899 Spanish-American War: April 21, 1898, to April 11, 1899 (actual combat did not cease until August 13, 1899).
- 1899-1902 Philippine Insurrection, Philippine Islands: February 3, 1899, to July 1902.
- 1900-1901 Boxer Rebellion in China: May 1900 to May 1901.
- 1914-1918 World War I.
- 1939-1945 World War II
- 1950-1953 Korean War
- 1965-1973 Vietnam Conflict: began in 1957, U. S. involvement 1965.

Baker Family Bible Records

The Bible of Mrs. Mary Baker Palmer
(New York, American Bible Society, 1858)

Marriages:

Stephen [Elzer] Baker and Nancy C. Vaughn was married November 27 1844 in DeSoto County,* Mississippi.

Births:

Stephen P. Baker was born in Murry [Maury] Cty [County] Tennessee, November the 14th 1815

Nancy C. Spence the wife of S. P. Baker was born in Madison [County] Tennessee May 22th 1821

Abner Vaughn was born in Dyer County Tennessee April 2nd 1839

Patrick Henry the son of Stephen and Nancy Baker was born in DeSoto County, Mississippi September 23 1845

Martha Ann was born in DeSoto County Mississippi October 29 1847

Mary Jane was born in DeSoto County Mississippi March 14th 1850

Joseph Alexander was born in DeSoto County Mississippi July 27th 1852

Servants belonging to S. P. Baker

Jerry was 37 years old in January 1860

Charlott his wife was 29 years old February 1860

Charles their 6th child was born 22nd August 186-

Allis was born 14th June 1858

Henry Clay was born Jay (sic) 24th 1860

*This area is now in Eastern Tate Co., MS.

Hubbert Family

Family bible records of B. A. Hubbert from the Bible of Luther E. Hubbert

Descendants of Benjamin Anderson and Bashaby Hubbert, married in 1832

B. A. Hubbert born August 21, 1810 [died June 17, 1881]

Bashaby (Sparks) born Nov 22, 1815

Their children:

Sarah Hubbert Cox born Sept. 8, 1834

Mary Hubbert born Sept. 18, 1836

Melinda Hubbert Black born Dec. 2, 1838, died Jan. 6, 1887

William H. (Bill) Hubbert born Nov. 28, 1840 [died

Nov. 16, 1905]

Elizabeth Hubbert born Dec 16, 1842

Margaret Hubbert Leonard born Dec. 31, 1844

Milly Caroline Hubbert Crenshaw, born Mar. 31, 1846

Frances Ann Hubbert Pullen born Oct. 2, 1850, died 1932

Robert Russell (Russ) Hubbert born Dec. 27, 1852-3, died Sept. 8, 1932

George Washington (Wash) Hubbert born Jan. 12, 1855, died July 26, 1918

James Madison (Jim) Hubbert born Dec. 27, 1859, died 1946

William J. Hubbert married Missouri Ann Jones

Family Bible records of Benjamin Hubbert

Col. James Hubbert and Elizabeth Anderson were married December 20, 1770.

Benjamin Hubbert, son of James Hubbert and Elizabeth Hubbert, was married to Rebecca Calvert, January 19th, 1809.

Elizabeth Hubbert, daughter of Ben Hubbert and Rebecca Hubbert, was married to Josiah Stover, August the 8th 1826

Jane Hubbert the daughter of Benjamin Hubbert and Rebecca Hubbert was married to Solomon Johnson the 22nd of March 1831. [in Bibb County, AL]

Margaret Hubbert daughter of Benjamin and Rebecca Hubbert was married to Alexander P. Kerr the 31st day of December 1836 [Talledega Co., AL Marriage Records, Book "A", p. 43 has the date October 30, 1835]

R[obert] C[alvert] Hubbert son of Ben and Rebecca his wife was married to Nancy Ann McClung the 20th day of December 1838 [Talledega County Marriage Records, Book "A", p. 154, has the date as December 15].

Malinda Hubbert daughter of Ben and Rebecca married William McClung on December 18, 1838 (return dated 20th), [Talladega County Marriage Records, Book "A", p. 156]

Source: Arkansas DAR Records, Vol. 22 (1945-46), p. 135-138. This Bible was then in the possession of Thelma Farrar Ferguson, since deceased, of Pine Bluff.

On The Cutting Edge: Treats On The Arkansas Frontier

Talk given at the Treat National Reunion, June 1991, in Marshall, Arkansas, by James J. Johnston, 2333 East Oaks Dr., Fayetteville, AR 72703-6106

[Until Ralph scheduled the Treat Family reunion in Marshall, most people around here thought God created the Treats in Big Flat.] However, as many of you know, that is not true. But, there were Treats in Arkansas from very early. In 1802, when the 1800 San Idelfonso Treaty between France and Spain was executed and Spain ceded Louisiana back to France, Treats were in Arkansas. When President Thomas Jefferson, in 1803, bought Louisiana from France, Samuel Treat had already been in Arkansas for more than two years, first on the Cache River, which flows into the White River at Clarendon, then on the Arkansas River two miles from Arkansas Post.(1)

Shortly after the United States took formal possession of the Louisiana Purchase, in 1804, the United States began planning for an Indian Trading Post, or Factory, at Arkansas Post, to attach the Indians more closely to the U. S. Government, to exclude British and Spanish subjects from the trade, and to furnish the Indians good quality supplies at fair prices. On March 10, 1805, Henry Dearborn, Secretary of War, wrote John B. Treat of his appointment as an "Agent or Factor, to the Trading House or Factory, to be established at the Town of Arkansas; on the Arkansa River, in the Territory of Louisiana"--we now know it as Arkansas Post. John B. Treat was an older brother of Samuel Treat who had been located near Arkansas Post since 1802.

John was to go to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and be ready to descend the Ohio River in early May. Treat finally left Pittsburgh near the end of June in company with a westward bound military detachment and with trading goods for Arkansas Post, and elsewhere en route. They arrived at Louisville, Kentucky, a month later, where one of his boats sank. He reached Fort Massac, Illinois, August 10, where they spent three days drying meat from game killed along the river. From there Treat was given a five man military escort to Arkansas. On August 22 he delivered trade goods to the Chickasaw Bluffs Factory [now Memphis] and arrived at Arkansas Post September 4, 1805, almost six months from the date Dearborn had written his

letter of appointment, and two and a half months from the date he left Pittsburgh.

I do not know whether those of you who are unfamiliar with our history fully appreciate the significance of holding a Federal public office in Arkansas at this time, or for that matter, being a private citizen in Arkansas in 1801. But, at the time we are talking about, the first decade of the nineteenth century, Arkansas was a true wilderness. (Those of you who think it still is, please let me know.) John B. Treat was surely on the cutting edge of implementing United States policy toward the Indian, in an area that had recently been under Spanish domination--a country which saw American expansion as a threat and which had more resources to buy Indian favor than the U. S. Brother Samuel, who apparently was in Arkansas when it was still administered by Spain, was on the cutting edge of the American frontier, testing Spain's domination of the North American continent. There were only French trappers, Indians and game, lots of game, when Samuel arrived. These Treats were true frontiersmen and pioneers. When the Society of Arkansas Pioneers grants membership to anyone whose ancestors were here in relatively settled 1850, I do now know what they would do for descendants of John B. and Samuel, or Richard H., whom we will hear about later. On arrival at Arkansas Post, John B. Treat found that:

"Two houses were at my disposal, each about 30 feet by 15; containing two Rooms, and those rais'd six feet from the ground; the under part, being built perfectly close with square Timber, has hitherto, and will in the future be occupied as a Skin House, it being dark and cool, and therefore well adapted to that purpose: the one near (and which is close to the Garrison) I have prefer'd at \$150 pr Annum--altho' the other might have been obtain'd for \$130, but its being surrounded with many others; and very combustible Buildings, without adjoining ground; of which I have both Garden, and pasture; caused my preferring the one, though at somewhat higher price....

A Person appearing here in my capacity, was altogether unexpected, however, with the Inhabitants I have been well receiv'd, and as the situation agreeable, and the climate for the Month past and the present delightful; there is little doubt: (though sequester'd from the gay-World) a

person with a well chosen library may render his situation far from uncomfortable:--Hitherto I have not visited the Villages of the Indians the farther-est of which is about 15 miles; the chiefs I have seen; and at present they have all gone out upon a hunting expedition."(2)

He also found that:

"The population here is between sixty and seventy families, nine, or ten of which are from the three states, Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania; the others (one or two Spaniards excepted) are all French either natives or those who emigrated from the Illinois, New Orleans and two or three from Europe; all of whom either reside in the village, or within a circuit of between three or four miles; there are also scattered up the river, seven or eight families, the nearest of them not residing within fifty miles, and the farthest double that distance, by land; which by the meandering of the river is perhaps forty leagues. Divided amongst those in this neighborhood, are sixty Blacks, seldom more than three in a family, and with one or two exceptions, the whole of them are slaves.(3)

The Arkansas Trading House met vigorous competition at once from private traders already in the region, especially from the company of Morgan and Bright, which had been given a special permit for free trade throughout the whole extent of the Arkansas River for a period of two years. As a result of this competition, the Arkansas Trading House was forced to pay more for its peltries and at the same time was restricted in the number and quality of furs available to it. Optimism prevailed, however, during the first two years. In June 1807 the factor was able to report: "Quietness and satisfaction continue with the Inhabitants throughout this District: also with the Aborigines: whose recent exertions and success in their Hunting excursions: far exceed that of any former period." In spite of the good conditions the peltries taken in at the factory and shipped were not well received. The skins were often poor and many were damaged during transportation.(4)

Things were not always quiet at the Arkansas Trading House. For a while John served as Indian agent, and was instrumental in resolving a dispute between the resident Quapaws and visiting Chickasaws, which could have turned into a nasty tribal brawl. Incoming Cherokees, relocated Osages, all

tested his ability to maintain contact with them and to represent the U. S. government, to satisfy resident trappers and traders, and hold at bay the competing private Morgan and Bright trading company. Although alone at a small post, his responsibilities were considerable, and communications were so poor that he must often act on his own initiative. Independent frontiersmen sometimes did not appreciate his efforts.

A Mississippi traveler on February 26, 1807, wrote:

"U. States have established a Factor for the benefit of the Indian tribes and citizens under the direction of Jos. M. [sic John B.] Treet, who is also Chief magistrate of the court of the district of Arkansas, and is said to be arbitrary and oppressive to the inhabitants.(5)

From mid-September 1808 to March 31, 1809, John B. Treat labored in ill health. J. Mason, Superintendent of Indian Trade, invited him to a four-month leave of absence in Washington, D. C. Treat left Arkansas Post in April, 1809, and was replaced by his assistant, James B. Waterman, who expected Treat to return. He did not. In 1810, Treat was reassigned to the Chickasaw Bluffs Trading House [now Memphis]. In July 1810, Waterman left Arkansas Post for the United States, to recuperate from a serious illness, and left John B. Treat's younger brother, Samuel, in charge as acting Factor. Waterman did not live, even to reach New Orleans, as he died July 19, en route.

In a letter of May 29, 1810, which Samuel Treat received September 1, the Superintendent of Indian Trade stated, "The President has determined to discontinue the factory at Arkansas, and ... he has appointed Mr. Treat, late principal at your Station, to be Agent at Chickasaw Bluffs, ... to which place (being now nearly restored to his usual health) he will set out in a few days."

Samuel Treat, John's younger brother, oversaw the closure of the Arkansas Factory in November 1810, and transferred the remaining stock to John at the Chickasaw Bluff Factory. We do not read again of this John B. Treat in Arkansas. Brother Samuel was a river boat captain, had served John Treat as messenger and had carried trade goods and peltries to and from New Orleans. He may have even been the commander of the trading boat, which John had bought for the Factory. Samuel died within a couple of years after closing the Arkansas Trading House, for on July 13, 1813, Madam

Sophia Mary Treat, widow of Samuel Treat, married Robert F. Slaughter at an Arkansas River Settlement, New Madrid County.(6)

We do not find any more Treats in censuses or tax lists for 1820, 1823 or 1829, but we do find, in 1821, a Richard H. Treat in the court records, as one of 84 men for whom suits had been dropped for illegally cutting timber from government land. Timber cutters would fell cypress and ash trees along the Mississippi River from the mouth of the White River to New Madrid to supply wood for steam boats. This was at least a \$100,000 a year business. When Samuel C. Roane, Attorney for the United States, Arkansas Territory, tried to bring suit against the timber men, he found:

"by experiment that it is impossible to put a stop to the evil by civil suits, I have heretofore commenced upwards of one hundred suits a part of which were tried at our last Term of the Superior Court for Arkansas Territory and such was the disposition of witnesses to evade testifying that I was unable in many cases to procure the requisite evidence and in such cases as I was able to procure testimony Jurors manifested such an interest and partiality that verdicts could be only got for minimal damages, From the experiment made I am Confident that civil prosecutions will not have the desired effect to put a stop to the evil but on the contrary will create a large bill of costs against the government. Under those circumstances I wish to be advised whether the suits had not better be dismissed, and some other plan be pursued by the Government to remedy the evil which may have a better effect.(7)

The General Land Office of the Treasury Department replied:

"Your letter of the 29th Augt has been received, in which you state facts that go to shew, that trespasses upon the public Lands, cannot be prevented by Civil suits. I am entirely convinced of this, & it would seem to me impolitic to prosecute those suits you have commenced, unless you are well assured that verdicts in behalf of the Government, will be obtained. You will not commence any more suits, and endeavor to dispose of them now pending, with the least cost to the Government. In those cases where you can reasonably calculate on obtaining a verdict though it be a nominal one, you had better prosecute them to final judgements. Where you have reason to believe the Govt

must fail, it would be better at once to discontinue the suits, and prevent the accumulation of costs.

The only effectual guard against injury from trespasses will be to sell the Land without delay, or make the offence penal. Congress have refused to do the latter--the former seems to be the only alternative to the Governnt."(8)

In conclusion Roane wrote that, therefore:

"the suits that were pending in the superior court of this Territory for trespasses on public lands by cutting timber, have been dismissed, there being no probability of verdicts being procured on behalf of the government, in consequence of the general disposition of witnesses to avoid testifying or of Jurors to give verdicts when by any possibility they could get over so doing, & when verdicts were given they were only nominal & I am warranted in stating that in every instance where a verdict has been given that the defendant has left the Territory so that there is no possibility of even collecting the costs."(9)

I would note that, over the generations, things have changed and, to my knowledge, Treats involved in the timber industry in Arkansas now do not illegally cut timber from Government land.

There were no Treats in the 1830 or 1840 Arkansas censuses. The Treat's second coming occurred about 1841 when another John B. Treat, a Steven Treat and a William Treat, and their families came to Arkansas and by 1850 were in Searcy, Madison and Newton Counties.

During the Civil War, like most mountaineers, they served with the Confederacy, fought for the Union, joined the secret Peace Society and participated in its persecution. I do not mean to imply that the Treats were necessarily divided. They were united in virtually all of the above. Fifteen served in the Confederacy; four served with the Union; two more involved with the Peace Society, and two with its suppression. If this total is more than the eligible male Treats living in Arkansas at that time, it is because there is some overlap. However, more Treats served with the Confederacy, and for a longer period, than they did with the Union.

As I bring this talk to a close, I want to tell you that as a result of research done for this paper, I have uncovered a previously unrecognized aspect of the Civil War which may change the way scholars for

years have considered the progress of the War. It is encapsulated in a vignette which I would like to share with you. This is from the writings of Silas Turnbo, a Confederate veteran who dedicated the last twenty years of his life to collecting information and writing about the Ozarks' past, and he wrote:

"Among the many accounts of pioneer life among the old timers of Marion County, Arkansas, is the following [told] to me by Captain Curtis Rea who died at Oakland on the 29th of March, 1907. ...

'Some years after my father, John C. Rea, settled in Rea Valley below Yellville, a family of the name of Treat came into our section from the State of Indiana. The family consisted of several members. The men of the family were large and exceedingly stout, weighing from two hundred and fifty to three hundred pounds each. Two brothers of them, Steve and Billy Treat, one day at Buffalo City, are said to have lifted a hogshead of sugar weighing twelve hundred pounds and put it on a wagon. I am told that Steve Treat held up a forty gallon barrel full of liquor by the chimes and drank whiskey out of the bung hole.

'The Treats had voracious appetites and ate with raging hunger. They were so ravenous that it took an enormous amount of food to satisfy their appetites. They were the greatest eaters I ever saw. I was told that Steve Treat once consumed at one sitting fifteen big biscuits and drank ten cups of coffee and got away with other victuals in proportion.

'One day Berry Treat informed me that he and John Treat went into the Buffalo Mountains together to hunt and on the evening of the first day out, they killed a yearling bear that was fat and two yearling deer that were in fine condition. After removing the hides and dressing the meat, they carried it to camp where there was a fine spring of water and made a fire and began to fill up on the broiled and fried bear and venison. On the following morning they found they had consumed all three of the animals except the hides and bones.

'I do not know whether the Treats belonged to the Confederate Army or not. If they did, I can account for our rations being so scarce for they devoured them and left the remainder of us to starve to death almost.'"(10)

With the majority of the Treats in the Confederate Army for most of the War, they completely ruined the Confederate Quartermaster and supply system,

thus allowing the North to win the War.

End Notes

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- (2) Harris, 18
- (3) Mattison, 137
- (4) *Letter Book ...*, Microfilm Introduction.
- (5) Bedford, 112
- (6) Morgan
- (7) Carter, 455
- (8) Carter, 471
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Cross Cemetery

Greenwood, Sebastian County, Arkansas
Submitted by Jan Eddleman, 1807 Sunshine Mine
Rd., Hackett, AR 72937

Cross Cemetery is located about one-half block
east of Hwy. 71 on Sebastian County Road 51. It
was inventoried by Gary Crowder and Dana Nixon
as their semester project in their Arkansas History
class at Southside High School, Fort Smith, AR

Martina Lewis - 1855-1931
M. F. Lewis - 1857-1930
A. H. Robbins - 1857-1919
William C. Caudle - November 21, 1890-Sept. 1
1951; Sgt. Maj. 1802 Dept Drig W. W. I, b. AR
George B. Rigg - 1849-1919, husb. of Sarah
Sarah Rigg - 1860-1900, wife of George B.
John W. Griffin - 1886-1966, husb. of Maty Mae
Maty Mae Griffin - 1887-1940, wife of John W.
Mattie Griffin - 1875-1904, wife of H. F. Oliver
Taylor McNabb - 1849-1937
Malinda J. McNabb - 1857-1880
James L. McNabb - 1880-1881
Charles M. McNabb - 1876-1943
Eula Opal McNabb - 1886-1973
Herman P. Skinner - 1905-1906, son of William
L. Skinner
Malcolm J. Blaylock - 1874-1956
Mary E. Blaylock - 1886-1977, wife of Malcolm
Billie Joe Pumpplin - Jan. 5, 1926-Apr. 18, 1926
William L. Skinner - 1872-1915
Sarah Ann Blaylock - 1842-1882
Sherman C. Oliver - 1896-1918, son of J. J. & M.A.
Oliver; Corp Battery B. 64 Coast Artl.
Floyd W. Starnes - Sept 18, 1885-July 3 1981
Willis C. Caperton - Aug. 21 1921-Aug. 27,
1944, son of Andrew Caperton, WWII
Nettie Faye Hartsfield - 1916-1977
Lora Augusta Hartsfield - 1893-1948
John Elliot - 1884-1947
Charles Ray Stockton - June 12, 1921-Sept. 12,
1985; Sgt. U. S. Army WWII
Mattie Stockton - June 15, 1882-Aug. 5 1965
Elmer Stockton - Sept. 22, 1876-Nov 30, 1944
Jeptha F. Hughurt - Mar. 27, 1895-Dec. 24, 1978
David Allen Britten, Jr. - Sept. 5, 1978-Sept. 5,
1978
David Lee Gasaway - Dec. 29, 1856-Feb. 25,
1978
A. J. Hughurt - Oct. 7, 1903-Nov. 18, 1979
C. Vera Hughurt - Jun.1908-July 30, 1987
Cora McCarson - 1901-1947

W. M. McCarson - 1896-1946
Lizzie M. Coathey - Feb. 11,1893-Aug. 18, 1965
Andrew H. Gardner - Oct. 8, 1871-Oct. 31, 1947
Maudie T. Hughurt - 1898-1972
Esther Hughurt - 1923-1942
Pebble Mawson - Sept. 2, 1910-May 15, 1937
Susie Barnham - 1891-1967, wife of Cordy
Cordy Barnham - 1896-1978, husb. of Susie
Anthony Barnham - Oct. 29, 1939-Nov. 6, 1939
John T. Williams - Apr. 29, 1890-July 17, 1957
Nora Williams - Sept. 2, 1894-Aug. 20, 1941,
wife of John
Phanie Phelps - 1874-1947
William Phelps - 1865-1945, husband of Phanie
James Hansel Terry - Apr. 4, 1942-Apr. 4, 1942
Oscar H. Terry - Mar. 29, 1909-Mar. 16 1970
J. Craven Harris - 1914-1970
James T. Salsbee - Oct. 2, 1909-June 5, 1958
Ann M. Scales - May 13, 1894-June 22, 1972
Carl F. Scales - Nov. 28, 1892-Apr. 4, 1968
Ella Pearson - 1874-1961
Will P. Pearson/Person - 1870-1939
John Robert Tarpley - Mar. 31, 1869-Mar. 7,
1942
Martha Tarpley - Aug. 31, 1879-June 6, 1915
Martha Hester - May 27, 1851-Feb. 20, 1895
William D. Caudle - Mar. 5, 1925-June 9, 1945,
son of W. C. Caudle
Lillie F. Caudle - Oct. 6, 1866-Oct. 26, 1935
Leonard D. Caudle - Feb. 13, 1894-Apr. 15, 1934
Charlie J. Wilkerson - Jun. 10, 1887-Jun 3, 1941
Thomas Wilkerson - Feb. 11, 1892-Apr. 2, 1896
K. Leavon Dobbs - Nov. 3, 1926-May 2, 1973
Alice V. Warren - Feb. 29, 1879-Jun. 6, 1888
A. J. Franklin - Texas Calvary
Joseph McKown - WWII USA Infantry
A. H. Dobbins - Jun. 19, 1857-Jun. 5, 1919
Theodore Banks - Sept. 29, 1884-Oct. 12, 1900
T. Oliver - Jun. 28, 1830-July 18, 1887
Nancy Oliver - Oct. 29, 1828-Apr. 19, 1925
M. A. Oliver - June 18, 1892-June 27, 1892
Tim Oliver - Oct. 4, 1885-Nov. 2, 1895
Billy Oliver - Oct. 4, 1885-Nov. 2, 1895
M. E. Rudel - Dec. 11, 1835-Aug. 14, 1923
D. Edwards - Feb. 1, 1854-Dec. 4, 1874
M. C. Gibbs - Aug. 17, 1875-Oct. 22, 1906
Jennie A. Steelman - 1875-1934
Martha Ann Steelman - 1846-1911
William G. Steelman - 1842-1937
Junnre(?) B. Rodey - Sept. 16, 1887-Aug. 2,
1888

Martha Ann Steelman - 1846-1911
 William G. Steelman - 1842-1937
 Junnre(?) B. Rodey - Sept. 16, 1887-Aug. 2, 1888
 G. M. Threl - Jun. 1, 1880-Apr. 13, 1908
 John T. Smith - 1890-1979
 J. T. Smith - 1926-1956
 Faye Heartfield - 1916-1977
 Dale Alfred Cox - Feb. 19, 1908-June 13, 1981
 Paul T. Harris - Sept. 18, 1912-July 30, 1864; 1886
 359 Infantry WWII, Arkansas
 Bert L. Harris - May 22, 1919-Dec. 9, 1944-36
 Inf. Div., WWII, Texas
 John F. Meeker - 1870-1960(?)
 Ethel N. Hatfield - 1887-1958
 Lonnie E. Hatfield

Opal H. Mizell - 1908-1982, wife of Ernest
 Saysell T. Mawson - July 17, 1907-July 19, 1985,
 husb. of Pebble
 Pebble Mawson - Sept. 2, 1910-May 15, 1937,
 wife of Saysell
 Rosey Shelly - July 1, 1887-Jan. 5, 1941
 Jewel Banks - 1902-1973
 Melbourn Mountain - May 7, 1901-July 20, 1985
 George S. McGraw, Sr. - Feb. 24, 1912-Dec. 8,
 1986
 James E. Tedford - June 22, 1945-Jan. 3, 1946,
 son of John & Marcella
 Daniel H. Tedford - 1877-1962
 Wm. Otto Harris - Feb. 1, 1904-Sept. 8, 1967,
 husb. of Catherine Harris
 Catherine Harris - July 4, 1906-Nov. 18, 1982,
 wife of Wm. Harris

A Visit to Arkansas in 1816

David Musick and William Parker to Governor Clark
 St. Louis Missouri Territory August 1st 1816--

Sir Agreeable to your excellency's order of the 4th
 May last directing us to proceed by way of the
 Mississippi to the post of Arkansa and leave at
 each County seat the laws of the Territory with
 which we were charged, was strictly attended to,
 also that part of your Order respecting the Citizens
 which are settled south and south west of the
 Arkansa River and which we were directed to visit
 and notify to abandon that tract of Country Agree-
 able to your proclamation of the 4th Decr 1815 was
 punctually attended to, we likewise endeavored to
 give you a Correct an idea of the face of the Coun-
 ty, disposition of the inhabitants &c &c as possible

Arrive at the Post of Arkansas the 1st June, 1816
 at which place we were obliged to remain to pro-
 cure Horses they being hard to obtain at this place
 untill the 4th in the evening when we with difficulty
 supplied ourselves but unfortunately one of them
 strayed before morning and detained us untill the
 9th at which time we bid adieu to the post and
 directed our course to the Quapaws Village seen
 the Principal Chief and Communicated the Cont-
 ents of your letter addressed to Judge Bullet, to
 them that Gentleman being absent, the Chief
 appeared much pleased with the purport, and
 promised that he would attend with others, and
 would pay you a visit in two months and one half
 from that time, which would make it some time in
 the present month

The land on this river is extremely rich, producing
 timber of various specous and of verry luxurant
 Growth but the greater part of the find land is
 subject to inundation from even moderate rises of
 the river, the Country after you have the low or
 bottom ground of the Arkansa to the hot springs is
 verry broken and rocky producing little else but
 pine which grows to great perfection it is about
 200 miles from the post of Arkansa to those curious
 and useful springs there are not settlements
 immediately at this place the first is on the bank of
 the Washataw [Ouachita] river about ten miles
 distance of about thirteen families and who are the
 entire support of the many sick who attend those
 Valuable waters for their health, The Washataw is a
 beautiful stream of clear water about 80 or 100
 yards wide and navigable for any sized Keel as high
 up as the saline which is now worked a distance of
 400 miles from whence it empties itself into the Red
 River from the Washata to the Fouch Cadeau
 [Caddo River] the next small river is about 30 Miles,
 here also is the next settlement, the Country bet-
 ween those two rivers is mountenous, rocky and
 barren, but after you cross the Caddeau you are
 presented with a delightful farming Country abun-
 dantly watered by clear healthy streams, The Ozan
 was the next settlement in our route and distant
 about 40 miles from the Caddeau, Mount Prairie is
 considered the same as the Ozan though 15 miles
 apart this was the farthest settlement we visited it
 is said there are few families as high up as the
 [blank] point on the Red River a distance of a
 hundred and fifty miles from the Mount Prairie, but
 our horses being much fatigued and having noth-
 ing to feed them with depending entirely upon the

woods for sustenance, and having an opportunity to send the necessary information to that place we turned about and retrograded to the hot Springs called on our way back at the Wolf Creek Settlement [now Delight] and apprised the people of our business this was the last settlement in this quarter there are from the best information we could receive about two hundred and twelve or thirteen families in this tract of Country

The improvements fine farms elegantly Cultivated fields luxuriant Crops of Corn and numerous heads of cattle horses hogs &c that are to be met with in this quarter are strong proofs to the traveller of the exertions & persevering industry of the inhabitants, notwithstanding our business was to them of the most gauling nature, we were treated with the utmost respect, and hospitality neither were they noisy or abusive, as was expected against Government on the contrary they behaved with much decency and shewed a perfect willingness to comply with the severe mandate of their Country.

From the hot springs we directed our Course to the Cherokee Village, and thence to the Poto one hundred and twenty five miles, there are only three families reside here, the road from the Cherokee Village to the Poto leads through an elegant Valley of from eight to twelve miles in width 2nd rate land, the Prairie are very beautifull to the view not knowing that the frog Bayou was on the east side of the Arkansas and being informed that there was no person settled at it we returned to the Dardonelle where we met an old hunter, who told us the frog bayou was east of the river and that above it a few miles several families had settled there was fortunately for us a boat to assend the river in a few days, we gave a few copies of your proclamation with a Copy of our instructions to a Mr. Mosley who promised they should be attended to, having performed all we were instructed to, we turned our backs on the Arkansas and pursued the Road leading to the little Red River, white River Strawberry and to the place from whence we set off in May the land from the Arkansas to the Maramec is generally very stoney and broken and the climate sickly

We are with much respect Sir your Obt Servant

David Musick
Wm. Parker

Source: The Territorial Papers of the United States, Compiled and edited by Clarence Edwin Carter, Vol. XV, The Territory of Louisiana-Missouri 1815-1821, p. 180

Agent(s) For The Gazette, 1802

Richard Searcy	Davidsonville
Col. Daniel Mooney	St. Francis
Benjamin Fooy	Hopefield
James M. Stuart	Hempstead Co.
John English, p.m.	Do.
Mose Graham	Clark Co.
Jacob Barkman	Do
Thomas H. Tindall, p.m.	Cadron
James S. Petty	Mississippi
Peter H. Bennett	Point Chico

[p.m. = postmaster] From the Arkansas Gazette, Saturday 25 Jan/March?, 1820

1820 Marriage Notices

On Tuesday evening last by Daniel Mooney, esq., Mr. Terrence Farrelly, of the firm of Ferrelly and Curran, merchants, to Mrs. Mary Mosely of this County.

Arkansas (A.T.) Saturday, Jan. 22, 1820

MARRIED: - On Thursday, the 2nd inst by Ephriam C. Davidsons, Esq. Mr. Alfred Herrington to Miss Polly Mason, of Pulaski County, both of this territory. Arkansas (A.T. Saturday March 11, 1820

Early History of Uniontown

(Hickory Grove), Arkansas [Crawford County]

By G. M. Comstock, written in 1960, and presented by Robert G. Keeter, former postmaster at Uniontown

Having spent most of my life in Uniontown (1898-1945) I have the desire to see its history made possible for publication in order that future posterity may learn more of its people, its environments and its early posterity. In writing the history of Uniontown, in order to give a true picture of its origin and growth, it is necessary to include some of the history of Arkalo (Spear) and Barcelona, nearby settlements, because these settlements became intermixed with the Uniontown history.

By way of explanation, I will say that the greater part of the early history of this village was taken from Goodspeed's History of Northwest Arkansas. Historical events of churches and schools were taken from old records furnished by different persons in Uniontown. The remainder of this history is from my personal knowledge or from word of mouth at different times with the early day residents.

Goodspeed records that Alexander Thompson, a pioneer farmer living near Van Buren, one day made a trip north from his farm on Lee Creek, crossed Webber Creek, continued north about three miles where he stopped to view the primeval forests while resting his horse. He decided this would be an excellent place to establish a trading post, as the Cherokee Nation border was only one mile to the west of it, this would offer these people a place where they could purchase their needs. Some time later he began this venture by establishing a general store, during the middle 850s, and shortly following this, he established a grist mill, saw mill, and cotton gin for the benefit of the farmers in this community, and named the place Hickory Grove. Records show that this venture was destroyed by the Federal Army during the Civil War and was never rebuilt.

Shortly after the Civil War, Henry Hopewell, seeing the needs of this community, built and operated a general store at Hickory Grove and later established a grist mill and cotton gin in connection with his store, thereby becoming the second person to settle at what is now Uniontown. My information is that during the 1880s the mill and gin burned and was never rebuilt, and that later he sold his store.

The next business man to come to Uniontown was Joseph C. Wood from Arkalo. Arkalo is located on Webber Creek about three miles south of Uniontown. Goodspeed records the following: In 1880 the post office at Arkalo was established with Mary Bullock as the first postmaster. The post office was located in the small [store] operated by her husband, who, also, had a grist mill, saw mill and cotton gin at this place. Wood was born in Missouri, coming with his parents to Arkansas about 1857, and settled on a farm some two miles southwest of Arkalo. It was here that he married Latitia Mayberry. In 1863, he and his wife and his parents refuged to Iowa where they lived about a year, returning to their Arkansas home. On his return, he enlisted in the Confederate Army, serving as a teamster, and was serving as such at the Battle of Prairie Grove.

After the close of the war, he returned to the farm for a short time, then established a shoe repair shop at Arkalo, later adding a small stock of groceries. In 1880, he built a store building in Uniontown, adding an upper story for a home for his family until his new home on the opposite side of the street could be built. He began with a small stock of groceries and notions, later adding drugs and patent medicines, becoming the first pharmacist of this village, and remained the first and only drug store in the village during its entire history. After moving his family to his new home, the upper story was rented to the Masonic Lodge, which was used by them until the new hall was built about 1885.

The next business establishment in the Uniontown community was by "Uncle Tom" Comstock, who carried a complete stock of general merchandise and farm supplies. Comstock was born in Perry County, Tennessee, son of Ephram and Nancy (Goodman) Comstock, born in 1837, emigrated to McDonald County, Missouri. Married at the age of 20 to Miranda (Brown) Comstock.

At the beginning of the Civil War, he took his stand with the South, serving as Private in Shelby's Brigade of Missouri until the last year of the war when he was sent as a special service investigator in the Indian Territory. Soon after the war, he went

to Lamar County, Texas, buying a small farm but after two years he returned to his old haunts in Missouri. There, he was not satisfied, came to Crawford County, bought a farm on Lee Creek, farmed a few years then built a store building adding the mercantile business to his farming. On completion of his store, he named the place Barcelona and applied for a post office, which was granted in 1888, and was postmaster until the office was discontinued. Over the front door of the store was a neatly painted sign "UNCLE TOM" by which he was known the remainder of his life.

In 1881, J. C. Wood asked that the post office of Hickory Grove be established at that village, the department informed him that there was already a Hickory Grove post office in Arkansas and requested he suggest another name. Because of the unity of the people in this community, he suggested the name Uniontown, which was accepted and Hickory Grove became Uniontown.

Goodspeed gives the following information on the above named post offices: Arkalo-Mary F. Bullock, April 1880; Robert I. Glass Oct. 1880; Josiah B. P. Bullock,, May 1882; discontinued Oct. 1884; re-established July 1885, Malissa Bullock; discontinued March 1886; re-established and name changed to Speir, 1888, John L. Speir. Barcelona: 1888, Tom Comstock, only postmaster. Uniontown: 1881, J. C. Wood, only postmaster until beginning of 20th century. A later list of official postmasters shows the following:

<u>Postmaster</u>	<u>Appointed</u>
Jos C. Wood	April 20, 1881
George C. Wood	Aug. 21, 1901
Thomas L. Peace	Feb. 7, 1905
John J. Hays	May 15, 1905
Dallas C. Morton	March 19, 1918
Geo F. Williams	May 19, 1919
Bess J. Blas	May 27, 1930
Mrs. Marie H. Bernard	July 1, 1948
Robert G. Keeter	July 28, 1979
Phyllis Chapman	Sept. 14, 1985

The application for the post office was dated March 22, 1881, at or near its present site.

It should be remembered that still another settlement of this community should have a place in the Uniontown history. It is White Sulphur Springs,

located about a mile east of Uniontown. During the early 1870s a philanthropist felt that there was a great future to the springs, located at this place to become a health resort. He spent a considerable amount of money beautifying the plot of ground around the springs and later built a small hotel. For several years the place flourished, but at his death, it became neglected and today is only a place of memory.

Another early day mercantile establishment was known as Comstock Bros. Mon and Randolph began business in the early 189's. Monroe received his business training from J. C. Wood for whom he worked several years prior to going into his own business; the other brother was trained while employed by Col. H. P. King of Natural Dam. The business was begun in a large frame building just south of the J. C. Wood home. Their motto was: "If you need it, we have it --anything from a cambric needle to a threshing machine." This business continued until 1918 when Monroe retired and sold his interest to Hardy and Kenney Comstock and Will Wood, changing the name to Comstock-Wood Mercantile Company. In 1920, Hardy and Kenney sold their interests to Robert Howell and P. S. Wilson and was known as Comstock Howell and Wilson, and a short time later, was dissolved because of the death of Randolph. The frame building was later sold and moved away, the brick was bought by the Baptist church and is used today as their sanctuary.

When I came to Uniontown in 1898, other businesses than I have mentioned were: James Hill store, located north of Mon Comstock home, later owned by Marshall and Peace and operated under that name until the death of Mr. Peace, when S. U. Byrum purchased an interest and the firm name was Peace and Byrum. In 1904, J. C. Wood sold his business to J. P. Ewing, who for a short time operated it under his own name, then sold an interest to Hardy Comstock and became the firm of Comstock & Ewing. Ewing moved away and Comstock became a partner in another firm, then later removed the old J. C. Wood store building and moved the Uncle Tom store on its site and operated here a short time, selling to Robert Howell, who later sold it to Guy Morton.

A small store building was located at the northwest corner of the J. C. Wood lot. Here Albert Poague

had the first restaurant in Uniontown. After he moved away, about 1903, Raymond Dipboye purchased the place and had a small stock of merchandise and was made postmaster about 1906. Later J. J. Bias acquired the building, operated a general store, was made postmaster and served until his retirement during the last decade.

In 1898, three doctors had offices in Uniontown. They were: Allison Bros., J. E. Blakemore and T. F. Wood. The Allisons moved away in 1900, later Dr. J. A. Morrow became associated with Wood, they later going to Sallisaw, Oklahoma, when the Mitchell Bros., Dr. Jo(e) and Jim, took over. Other nearby early doctors were a Dr. Sawyer, who lived in the 66 school community; Dr. W. K. Walker, who maintained an office on the Spencer Byrum farm.

Schools: The Hickory Grove school building was made of logs which was also used for church purposes. This building burned about 1888, and a frame building, now used by the Christian church and the Masonic fraternity, was used as both a school building and church. I was unable to secure the names of the teachers in the log building, but in the later building, some of the teachers were Prof. Hicks, A. D. Smith, Janie Smith, Fannie Morton and Larkin Pesterfield.

When the new high school was established in 1898, A. D. Smith became its first principal and served in that capacity for 17 consecutive years, then retiring because of ill health. Other early day principals were G. M. Comstock, N. D. Kimbrough, Prof. James, D. C. Morton, Clem Rhodes, Prof. Chrisco and W. H. Whitney. Some of the early intermediate and primary teachers were T. L. Pesterfield, Benn Webb, T. F. Wasson, Bobbie Delzell, Minnie Snow, Lindsey Peace, Elsie Haggard, Della Morton and Lucy Janes.

The following information on the Hickory Grove school was taken from old records and sent to me by Mrs. Ruth Marshall of Uniontown in 1959:

May 19, 1883, a school election was held at the Hickory Grove school, meeting called to order by H. Graves. Chairman W. M. Remy, Judges, John Palmer, P. S. Wyatt, Calway Capps. Director elected for one year, W. F. Wood; for two years, R. J. Delzell. Tax voted one-half cent. A motion was made by Daseph Zaasen, read by A. Thompson in

which he offered to give a lot (\$50) for a school site: the committee was John Palmer, John Tre-wett, Calaway Capps, W. F. Wood and D. H. Groves.

A school call meeting was held August 11, 1883, for the purpose of considering a school site at Sulphur Springs. 13 ballots were cast, 10 for and 3 against. The board then voted that the size of the school building should be 18 ft. by 22 ft. It was voted that W. M. Burchfield be required to make a small bond to cover the cost of the material. A motion by J. R. Delzell that Henry Irvin and Creed Bentley be given the contract was carried and so ordered and that Josiah Kester was to pay for the building when finished.

Early Hickory Grove teachers:

Sept. 12, 1884, Z. M. Dunn, \$35.00 per month, board members W. F. Wood, R. J. Delzell and G. H. Groves

April 7(?), 1885, E. B. Barnes, \$33.00 per month.

Nov. 30, 1885, J. D. Morris, \$33.33 per month, board Groves, Delzell and G. W. Parks.

October 19, 1887, Randolph Comstock, \$31.24 per month H. M. Stimmitt was elected to school board this year; probably in Masonic Hall building.

Aug. 9, 1886, G. W. Park \$33.33 per month, Masonic Hall building.

May 30, 1896, May Maxey, \$25.00 per month, Masonic Hall building.

Early Hickory Grove students: 1883-87: Annie Babb, Sanford Capps, James Duty, W. M. Duty, James Flanagan, Mary Hall, A. L. Newton, Charles Campbell, Robert Howell, John R. Burchfield, Rebecca Green, Henry D. Wood, Martha E. Wilson, James Grove, Flora Palmer, Jim Campbell, Mary C. King, Sanford Satterfield, Lillian Satterfield and Dora Satterfield. After conversation with some of these people, we are rather certain that they attended both the log school and the Masonic Hall school. Just when this building was erected and the box building at Sulphur Springs discontinued was around 1885.

From Ray Munday we have the following information about the nearby school at Dist. No. 665, where he attended school:

Teachers:

1906 Tessie (Lemon) Slavens, \$30.00 per month

1907 D. C. Morton, \$25.00 per month
1910 D. C. Morton, \$20.00 per month
1911 D. C. Morton, \$30.00 per month

Pupils: Harrison Small, Ruth Small, Howard Small, Guy Morton, Walter Morton, John Gulley, Oscar Gulley, Johnnie Wiseley, Samuel Cluck, Ollie Flanagan, Beulah Shephard, Eliza Tackett, Mattie Tackett, Auther Tackett, John Tackett, Lillie Tackett, Ancel Batchelor, Rosie Cook.

At the beginning of the present century familiar faces seen in Uniontown were: Uncle John Burchfield, Ben Snead, Fayette Braggs, Zack Watters, S. R. Rozell, Alex Couch, Scott Spier, Bob Delzell, Grandpa Remy, John Tackett, Martin Snow, Rance Palmer, Elias Breeden, Dave Potts, Jack Wilson, Noah Whinery, Cephus Byrum, Jim Williams, Kimsey and Jim Allen, Oliver and Ed Hughes, Charles Cluck, Dick Morton, Joe Howell, William Bowlin, Jim Hill, R. J. Van Slyke, Bill Deese, Andy Howell, Uncle Jimmie Wyatt, Ben Trewett, J. L. Small, John Briley.

T. G. Parker and George Jones served as Justices of the Peace for a quarter of a century, George Howell, A. L. Jennings, Jim Hulsey and Will Haggard, did the blacksmith work, Bob Wood and Jim Spear did the barbering. Ed Coy, Bob Wood and Conrad White were the carpenters.

Uniontown Masonic Lodge No. 395 was chartered Nov. 28, 1882. Charter members were Tom Comstock, W.M., James A. Burrell, S.W., S. H. Oliver, J.W., R. Harrison, Henry Howell, William S. Williams, Adam Howell and Wm. H. Remy. Grand Lodge signatures on the charger: Geo. E. Dodge, MWGM, Fay Hemstead, MWGS; and G. H. Meade, MWGT.

Uniontown Christian church: Rev. A. Allison, Christian minister, held a series of meetings during the summer of 1886 and organized the first Christian church at this place. The following were charter members: J. C. Wood, H. V. Allen, M. N. Allen, E. T. Roe, and Mrs. Mattie (Matlock) Perdieu. J. C. Wood and H. V. Allen were elected elders and John Allen and G. W. Ritter, deacons. Other well known ministers serving this church were John Q. West, F. N. Ragland, Charles Wickem, D. D. Davidson and G. G. Alexander.

I am informed that the Baptist were the first to establish a church in Uniontown. Members of this church were occasionally served by Dave Squires. Presbyterians were pastored by S. A. Cox and the Methodist were shepherded by R. B. Cole. All denominations used the same building in the early days and regardless of denomination, all attended the services.

Uniontown people were wide awake to education--not only the three Rs, but everything that broadened the mind. Literary societies were held during the school months and with the aid of elocution teachers, students were taught to express themselves adequately, singing schools were taught each summer in order that all might serve better in Sunday school and church pieces, a 42 piece band with a paid instructor gave concerts regularly for the entertainment of the populace. I believe it could rightly be said that there was never a dull moment in the lives of the early people of this little village.

Easter Sunday was a special day for the teenage. After Sunday school and church, parties were formed for special hikes and "camp out lunch" at Sulphur Springs, Disney Springs, or Creekmore Bluff, all within walking distance of the village. Song service, pie suppers, box suppers and strawberry festivals not only added to the happiness of the people but also played an important role in helping defray some of the expenses of the school and church.

There are so many other things that I would like to tell about Uniontown and its people but space will not permit. Will say, however, that I have some faithful folks working in the cemeteries of this village, and hope at a later date to add it to this history.

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Confederate Descendants of Joseph Key

Who Settled in Georgia, Arkansas and Texas

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Foreword

History books are filled with famous soldiers and battles of the War Between the States. Most soldiers have gone unnoticed. The Key family, led by Joseph Key, migrated from Virginia to Georgia about 1783 and settled in Wilkes County. His sons and daughters matured into useful citizens who served their fellow man well. The family history lists many who became physicians and large land owners. When the War Between the States began, at least seven (there may be more) volunteered their services to the Southern cause. They fought gallantly in many of the major battles and many were wounded or killed. May they and their enemies rest in peace.

Joseph Key

Joseph Key was born in either Albemarle or Old Amherst County, Virginia, about 1764.(1) He lived in Bedford County, VA, until 1787,(2) when he moved to Wilkes County, Georgia.(3) The following year he moved to Greene County and was shown on the tax list there in 1789.*4)

Joseph Key married Judith Watts in Bedford County, VA, on January 29, 1784.(5) There were born to this marriage the following children: (3,6)

1. Tandy Watts Key (7) m. Nancy Beatty, 1809 (8)
2. Joseph Key, Jr., m. Margaret Grier, 1811 (8)
3. Thomas Key m. Sarah R. Jones, 1812 (10)
4. Abraham Key m. Tabitha Phillips, 1816 (9)
5. Burrell Peebles Key m. Temperance Brooks, 1821 (11)
6. Henry Key m. Ann Baker West, 1822 (12)
7. Caleb Witt Key m. 1) Elizabeth Hames, 1828 (13) and m. 2) Elizabeth Wimberly (14)
8. Joshua Key, died in infancy
9. Nancy Phillips Key m. Thomas D. Johnson, 1824 (15) Joseph Key moved to Randolph County, GA, in 1810 [name changed to Jasper County in 1812] (10) and later moved to Henry County, GA, 1824. (16) Both were buried in McDonough County, GA, in the cemetery of the Old Methodist Church.(17)

Major John Calhoun Key

John Calhoun Key was born in Jasper County, GA, on February 25, 1826, (18) the son of Burrell Peebles and Temperance (Brooks) Key.(19) He received only a common school education, but read law under Burney and Dyer of Monticello and was admitted in 1848. In 1859 he was elected to the State Legislature and served in that body until the opening of the war. He declined a re-election which was tendered to him in 1861, and raised a company of volunteer soldiers and entered the Confederate Service.

The "Jasper Volunteers" were organized in March, 1862, with Captain (later Major) John C. Key as the commanding officer. This company later became Company B of the 44th Regiment, Georgia Infantry, Army of Northern Virginia. (20) He enlisted on March 2, 1862, and was promoted to Major on September 11, 1863. His company, after mustering in Monticello, Georgia, was immediately ordered to Virginia. He served through all the Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania campaigns up to the Battle of Gettysburg.

Captain John C. Key's name appears on a report as a casualty of officers under fire, killed or wounded at the battle of Chancellorsville, VA, on May 2 and 3, 1863. (22) (See map) (23)

In June, 1863, the Army of Northern Virginia, commanded by Gen. Robert E. Lee, began a second desperate invasion of the North. Determined to hold them back, the Union Army of the Potomac was compelled to follow. The Confederate and Federal commanders knew not the location nor the strength of the opposing armies. Shortly after sunrise on July 1, the two armies discovered each other on the edge of a small Pennsylvania town named Gettysburg.

In an area known as Oak Hill, under cover of the high ground and woods, a division commanded by Major General Robert Rodes was quartered. Rodes' men were mostly North Carolinians with a brigade each of Georgians and Alabamians. They were some of the toughest fighters in the Confederate service led by such notable generals as

Stephen Dodson Ramseur and George Dotes. (24) John C. Key came under fire and was wounded through the thigh on July 1, 1863. He was carried from the battlefield on that day. (25) (see map) (26) On July 21, 1863 he was admitted to General Hospital No. 4, in Richmond, VA, (27) and was furloughed on July 26. (28) On May 24, 1864, he went before the Medical Examining Board to avail himself of the benefits of the Invalid Corps (29) and on March 26 that board determined that his wound and associated disease temporarily caused sufficient means as to dismiss him from active service to that of medically retired.(30) On May 13, 1864, he was official retired to the Invalid Corps and assigned to duty in Augusta, Georgia, under Brigadier General W. M. Brown.(31) His application for permanent disability was not approved; and on February 22, 1865, John C. Key was returned to field service.(32)

At the close of the War Between the States in 1865, John C. Key returned to Monticello, GA, and resumed his law practice. In 1877 he was sent by Jasper County to the State Legislature and also represented his county in the State Constitutional Convention that same year.(33) He was again sent to the legislature in 1882-83 and was active in stock law and prohibition measures. In 1883 and 1884 he was editor of the *Jasper News*.(34) He was associated with the Macon and Covington Railroad from the beginning and was largely responsible for it being built through Jasper County.

John C. Key was married to Phoebe Allen of Jasper County on July 27, 1857. (35) No children were born of their marriage. He died in Monticello, GA, on June 1, 1902.(36)

A special note of interest concerning Major John C. Key found in his medical records states ...he has been in all the battles in which the Regiment has been engaged and was in both campaigns to Maryland and Pennsylvania - and has been a highly efficient, gallant, and chivalrous officer and deserves the authority asked for.(37)

W. H. Peebles
Colonel Commanding
Headquarters 44th Georgia Regiment
26 March 1864

Private Caleb W. Key

Caleb W. Key was born December 20, 1840, in Jasper County, GA.(38) His parents were Burrell Peebles and Temperance (Brooks) Key and he was a younger brother of John Calhoun Key.(39) He enlisted as a private in Captain Wallis Jordan's Company C, 14th Georgia Regiment, Confederate States Army(40) on July 9, 1861,(41) as a minor under the age of twenty-one.(42)

During the winters of 1861-62 and 1863-64, Confederate Cavalry camped in the fields north of the springs, a favorite wartime resort for soldiers and civilians.(43) It is unknown if Caleb Key was killed at that location or mortally wounded in a skirmish at a nearby area, but it is known that he died single at Alum Springs, Rockbridge Co., VA, (44) on October 20, 1861.(45)

On March 17, 1863, Captain John C. Key, attorney and brother of the deceased, filed for settlement of pension in the Office of the Confederate States Auditor for the War Department.(46) It is unknown where Private Caleb W. Key was buried, a mere lad who served the Southern cause for 103 days.

Lieutenant John Thomas Key

John Thomas Key was born in Jonesboro, Clayton Co., GA, 1841.(47) He was the son of Dr. James Barton and Hattie (Mann) Key.(48) On May 20, 1861, he enlisted in Company E, 10th Regiment, Georgia Infantry of the C.S.A. in Jonesboro, GA.(49) He was appointed 2nd Lt. under the command of Capt. G. G. Crawford.(90) By October, 1861, he had attained the rank of 1st Lt.(51) By March 1862, he was reported absent from his company on Recruiting Service in Georgia(52), but before September 1862, had rejoined his unit.

On September 17, 1862, with his back to the Potomac River, facing Gen. George McClennan's [McClellan?] Union Army numbering over twice his own, Gen. Robert E. Lee made a bold stand near Antietam Creek at Sharpsburg, MD. On this bloodiest single day of the War Between the States, 24,000 Americans out of the estimated 125,000, were listed as killed, wounded, captured, or missing. Lt. John T. Key was captured during that terrible battle, and on Sept. 21 was paroled by the Army of the Potomac on his honor that he would not again take up arms or serve in any military capacity against the Government of the United

States.(53) On Nov. 8, 1862, he was exchanged as a prisoner of war at Aikens, VA.(54) Like most other POW's he returned to fight again. On July 3, 1863, Lt. John Thomas Key was killed in action where his cousin, Maj. John Calhoun Key, had been wounded two days earlier, at the Battle of Gettysburg.(55) He left behind his widow, Jeannie (Russell) Key, and one daughter, Mattie.(56)

Private James Asa Key (Musician)

James Asa Key was born in 1856 in Jonesboro, Clayton Co., GA.(57) He was the son of Dr. James Barton and Hattie L. (Mann) Key.(58) He enlisted in Capt. A. J. McBride's Co. E, 10th Regiment, Georgia Volunteers in Jonesboro on May 20, 1861.(59) His rank was private and his rate was that of musician.(60) On Sept. 17, 1862, he was wounded near Sharpsburg, MD, at the Battle of Antietam.(61) He was taken prisoner that same day (62) and taken to Grove's farm which was used as an extensive Confederate hospital.(63) Two days later he died at that same location.(64) Private James Asa Key died single with no heirs. His father filed for settlement of claims on May 23, 1863.(65)

Private Thomas Asberry Key, Jr.

Thomas Asberry Key, Jr., was born Nov. 10, 1860(66) in Randolph (Jasper) Co., GA.(67) He was the son of Thomas Asberry and Eliza (Hardman) Key,(68) originally of GA, but who moved to Dallas Co., AR, about 1859. He was sworn into service on Dec. 1, 1861,(69) in Capt. Cooper's Co. E, 2nd Arkansas Cavalry, C.S.A., in Dallas County, AR.(70) During his time of service, he served under Maj. Gen. Sterling Price, Gen. Chalmers, and Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest. Among the battles in which he fought were West Point, MO; Colliersville Inn, TN; Coldwater, MS; Pilot Knob, MO, and skirmishes around Jefferson City, MO, during Gen. Price's raid. He was captured in Cole Co., MO, about two miles from Jefferson City on Oct. 9, 1864.(71) He had been left there as a nurse for his uncle, Lt. Wesley F. B. C. Key, who was wounded there, and had been with him for about two days when he was taken prisoner. He was taken to Jefferson City and from there to Gratiot Street U.S.A. Prison Hospital in St. Louis.(72) He was transferred from St. Louis to the Military Prison at Alton, IL, on Apr. 13, 1865,(73) and released there on his Oath of Allegiance on Apr. 13, 1865.(74)

Shortly after his release, Thomas Asberry Key, Jr., returned to Holly Springs, Dallas Co., AR. He was not married. By profession he was a doctor. The ravages of the war had all but ruined the South so Thomas A. Key, Jr. picked up and moved to Texas. He was never in good health after the war, and died on June 4, 1871,(75) in Navarro Co., TX.(76)

Lieutenant Wesley F.B.C. Key

Wesley F.B.C. Key was born in GA in 1833.(77) He was the son of Thomas and Sarah (Jones) Key(78) and moved with his parents and grandparents to Dallas Co., AR, about 1849. He entered medical school in Memphis, TN, about 1853. While in that city he met and married Sarah Jane Riley. Wesley F.B.C. Key was graduated from medical college in March 1856 and then returned to Arkansas where he practiced medicine until the War Between the States.(79)

On Mar. 1, 1862, Wesley Key enlisted as a 3rd Sergeant in the Confederate Military.(80) His unit was Co. E, 2nd Regt. Arkansas Cavalry.(81) By July 31, 1863, records show that he was Company Commander as 2nd Lieutenant.(82) He was promoted to 1st Lieutenant on July 20, 1864.(83)

Since he was in the same unit as his nephew, Thomas Asberry Key, Jr., it can be assumed they fought in the same battles. It must be remembered that Thomas A. Key, Jr., was left behind as a nurse for his wounded uncle in a farm house two miles from Jefferson City, MO.(71) No further mention is made of Lt. Wesley F.B.C. Key in his military records in the National Archives, so it can almost be assumed that that is where he died. He is buried near Springfield, MO.(84) He left behind his widow and one daughter, Cornelia Wesley Key.(85)

Private James Isaiah Key

James Isaiah Key was born in GA, c1840.(86) He was the son of Thomas and Elizabeth Virginia (Hardman) Key.(66) He married Mary Elizabeth White on May 10, 1865.(87) Their marriage produced two daughters, Victoria Virginia Key and Sarah Ann Key.(88) On July 26, 1861, he joined for duty and enrolled for military service.(86) He enlisted as a Private in Capt. F. J. Cameron's Co. C, 6th Regt., Arkansas Infantry.(89) Little is known about which battles or skirmishes he fought in, but

his military records show he was stationed at Little Rock, Arkansas; Pocahontas, Arkansas; and Murfreesboro, Tennessee. He served until the end of the war after which he returned to Georgia from Arkansas and settled in Heard Co. He died there in 1870.(90)

Afterword

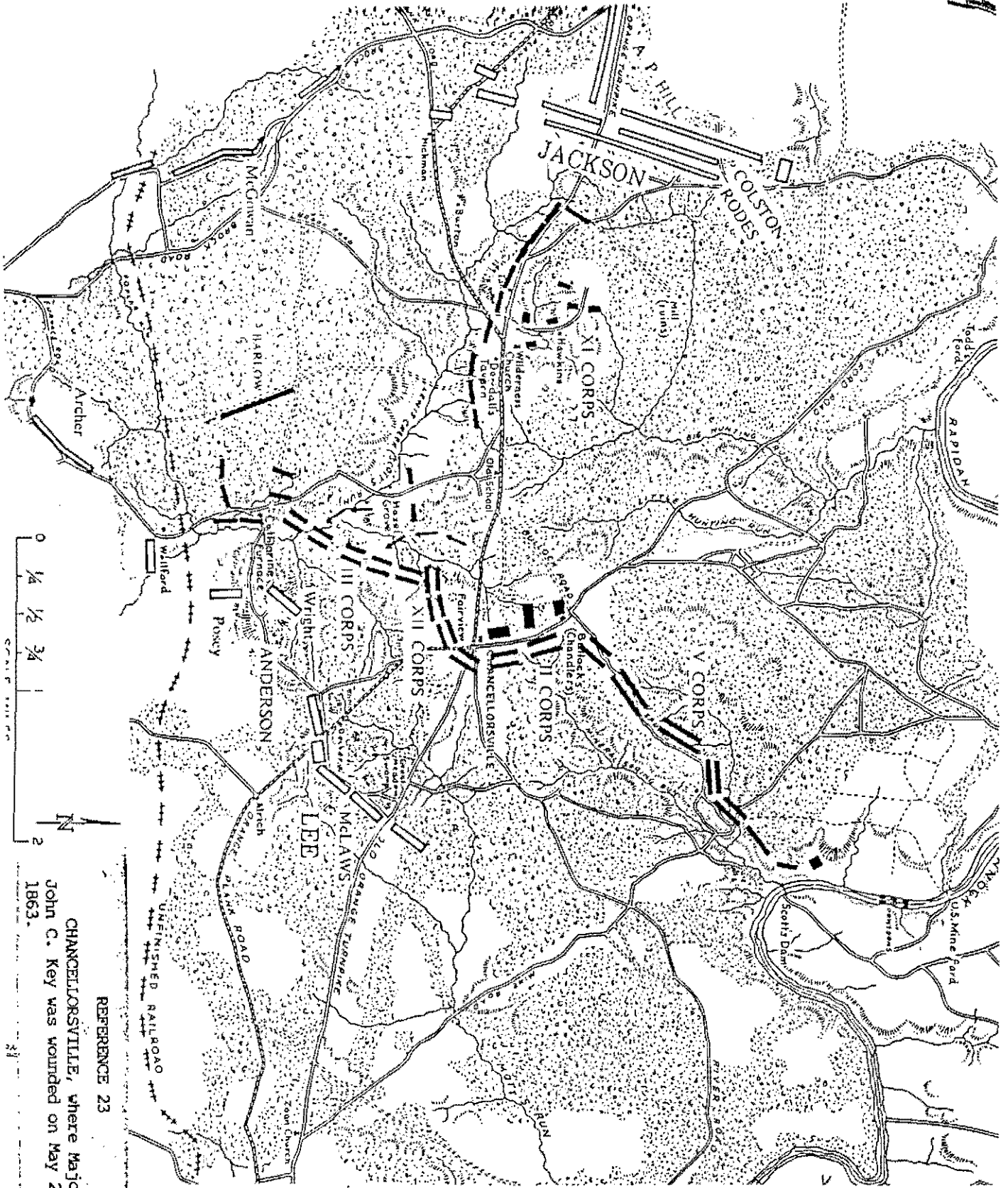
The South was in great disarray after the War Between the States. The Key family in particular suffered greatly. Of the seven known Confederate soldiers descended from Joseph Key of Georgia, four were killed in action, one was wounded twice but survived, and one was wounded and taken prisoner. Only one returned unscathed. Two of the survivors of the war died within six years of the cease fire. Only one lived to see the twentieth century.

All seven Keys served with honor. One rose to the rank of Major, two to Lieutenant, and four served as Privates. Of the three who survived death on the battlefield, two returned to Georgia and the other to Arkansas, but he shortly settled in Texas.

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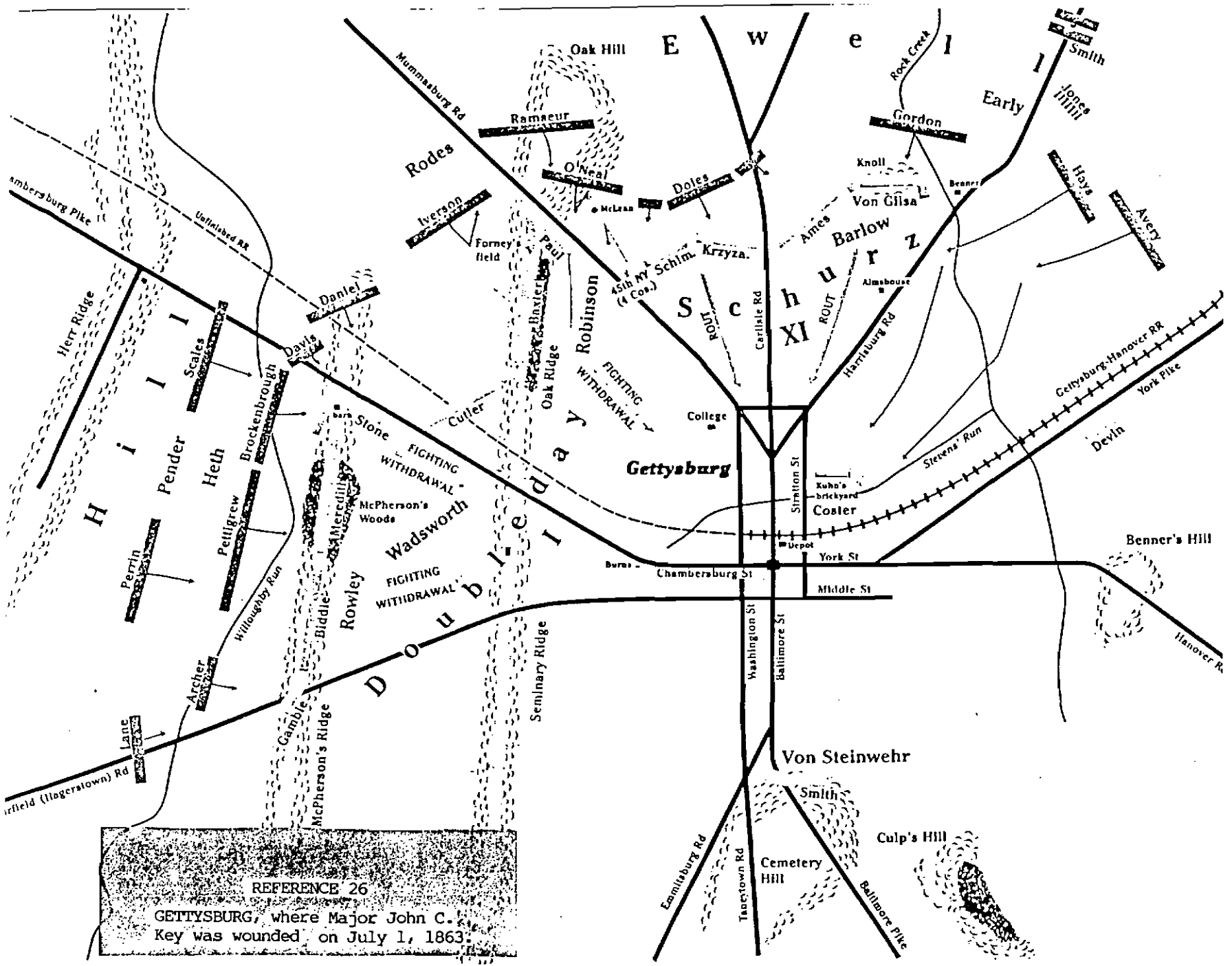
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CHANCELLORSVILLE, where Major John C. Key was wounded on May 2, 1863.



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Thompson, Sanders, b. 1787 NC, came to Liberty Twp., White Co., AR in late 1849; was Cherokee Indian. What was in the area that attracted him to be there at that time? War of 1812 vet, related to Dossett-Ballard-Maloney-Cobb-Cochran. Marjorie F. Garr, 1505 Mistletoe Mountain Home, AR 72653 (501-425-0405)

Windham, Hattie Viola, b. 24 Aug 1893, Bluffton, Yell Co., AR, dau. of William Jefferson and Margaret Emline (Osburn) Windham. Need parents of William Jefferson, b. c1863, AR?, and Margaret Emline Osburn, b. c1865, MO? William R. Kinney, 2104 Pentuckett Ave., San Diego, CA 92104-5736

Duty, Field Seek info on Mary Duty Field of Lafayette Co., AR, dau. of Solomon Duty; sisters Anna Duty Campbell, Elizabeth Duty Hazlett, Mildred Duty Cryor, Martha Duty Scott, Sarah Duty Francis. **Vivian F. McClain, 2147 Washington Ave., Redding, CA 96001-0906**

Shipp Want to correspond with descendants of Henry J. Shipp, 1860 census, Conway Co., AR, b. c1810-19, TN, m. Rhoda ____, b. c1810 MS. Ch.: George W., b. c1837 MS, Mary A., b. c1839, AR; Richard M., b. Dec 1841, AR; Henson, b. c1843;

Sarah E., b. c1848; Lucinda P., b. c 1852; Melinda, b. c1856; Adelia, b. c1859. **Charlotte West, 9317 Reed Rd., Alexander, AR 72002-9788**

Blount/Blunt Allen Blount, c1809, Robeson Co., NC-c1891 Independence Co., AR, m. 6 May 1833, Ava Humphrey. Known issue: Irvin, James, Henry Neill, Martha King, David and Arkansas. Need info to publish book, will reimburse postage/copying for any Blount. **Elisabeth Robinson, 353 East Lake, Palm Springs, FL 33461-1809**

Sinclair, Jones, Adam Seek info on and/des of Hiram Sinclair, 1850, Benton Co., AR; Frank Emery Jones, 1887-1920, Crawford Co.; Mary Frances Adam, 1886-1975, Searcy, Crawford Cos. **Lynne Sinclair, 1160 Laurel St., No. 3, Menlo Park, CA 94025**

Forrest, Redman, Hightower Need info on William W. Forrest, c1885; Darvidus Redman; Nancy/Nannie Hightower, c1900, Izard Co.; Austin K. Forrest, Roxie Redman Forrest, White Co., c1920. **Ann C. Jones, 309 SW Mil Mar Ave., Lees Summit, MO 64081-2340**

Dosh, Bruno, St. Joe, Swafford Seek info on all or any of these. **Sally Crebs, 4928 Clover Pl., Alta Loma, CA 91237**

Adams John Quincy Adams, b. Jul 1872, IN, settled in Glaise Twp., Jackson Co., AR, c1895-6 as fisherman on White River with half-brother "Hamp" Adams; said he was from Vincennes, d. c1906; m. Lucy Tucker, 1897. Ch.: Myrtle, John Q., Jr. & Andy Lee. Who were his parents? **George W. Ware, 5794 E. Camino Celador, Tucson, AZ 85715 (602-299-3735)**

Pittman, Powers, Glover, Herring, Burgoyne Need info on Allen A. Pittman, b. 1817, NC, in TN 1840s, Prairie Co., AR 1860-70; John Powers, b. 1808 TN/SC, m. Sarah Sloan, AL, Bradley Co., AR, 1860, dau. Bethiah m. Aquilla Knight; Hudson Glover and Margaret Herring, b. NC, m. 1823, Bradley Co., AR, 1850; Lewis Burgoyne, b. c1800 France, and Sarah, b. c1800 SC, in MS 1840, she was head of house Bradley Co. AR 1860. **Mrs. J. W. Ashcraft, 1803 W. 31st, Pine Bluff, AR 71603**

Marmaduke, Walker Seek any info on Williams Jahugh Marmaduke, b. 24 Oct 1864?, d. 6 Jan 1932, Jackson Co., AR, m. Rosella Walker, b. 7 May 1881, d. 11 Nov 1962 Brinkley, AR. **Marilyn Wallace, 24 Enchanted Forest Dr., Arnold, MO 630010**

Cruse, Collins, McGee Is anyone researching these lines? **Betty Jo Brown, 2541 Houghton, Corning, CA 96021**

McDaniel Want to contact any McDaniel from Van Buren Co., AR. **Patricia Ott, 2308 Manchester Ave., Stockton, CA 95204**

Muns, Fletcher Lounetta Fletcher, b. 1868, AR, dau. of Frank and Martha "Bruckett"/Burket, m. in Pottsboro, TX, John Muns, b. 1863 AL; only census they have been found is Haskell Co., OK. Want to contact anyone researching these. **Elveta Guinn, P. O. Box 10, Adair, OK 74330**

Harp Researching Solomon Harp, b. 1789, Granville Co., NC, in 1850 census, Newton Co., and his son, Sampson B. Harp. Will exchange info. **Rita Byram, 3 Conejo Lane, Hot Springs, AR 71909**

Harp Seek descendants of Joseph M. Harp, b. c1826 TN, listed on the 1860 census of Hickman Twp., Scott Co., AR; he m. Ruth Lee 30 Sep 1850 in White Co., TN. He was son of William Watson Harp and Rhoda _____. **Michael S. Cole, M.D., 7410 Oxford Pl., Fort Smith, AR 72903-4232**

Moore Seek info on Charles Miles Moore, 1880-1952, lived Garland Co., AR, and wife, Ethel Mae Jones, b. 1880 Lincoln Co. **Alice Tiso Romero, 129 Samoa Ct., San Ramon, CA 94583-1421**

Berry Have extensive documentation on Berrys from Washington Co., VA, who settled in Madison and Carroll Cos., AR, after 1841. Seek desc of cousins who settled in North Central AR, including Independence Co., in 1850s. **John Berry Nolan, 66 Circle Dr., Springfield, IL 62703**

Campbell Seek info on James Campbell, Sr. or Jr., 1814-1878, Searcy Co., AR--would like photos, letters or anything related to the family. **James Wade Griswold, 119 Sara Ln., Hot Springs, AR 71901**

Parham, Davis Seek info on Charles Marion Parham, b. 09 Feb 1871, Hatfield, Polk Co., AR, m. Leva Ann Davis, 1892, Hatfield, d. 02 Aug 1906, Hatfield; bur. Old Antioch Cem. Ch.: Minnie Evelyn (1894-1906); Ava Belle (1897-1917); Addie Ola (1899-1992); William Idus (1901-1904); Otis Elrick (1903-1904); Artie Myrl (1905-1906); Charles Obediah (1906-?). Have info on Davis to early 1500s; will share. **Sharon Shaw Dipprey, 1006 W. Hickory St., Denton, TX 76201-4047**

Blackard, Irvin Hence, b. 22 Jan 1832, Person Co., NC, d. 10 Aug 1861, reportedly member of Johnson Co. Rifle Co., 3rd Ark. Inf. CSA; no records found; believed to have been in Battle of Wilson Creek with other Arkansas troops from Johnson Co.; no pension application for Lavinia J. Johnson, m. 1) Blackard, m. 2) Whorton.

Debra Blackard, Rt. 2, Box 191, Lamar, AR 72846

Bearden Desire info on John Bearden, b. Feb 1813, d. 8 May 1888; William J. Bearden, b. c1858, d. c1915; Martin Luther Bearden, b. Aug 1881; Arthur S. Bearden, b. 10 Oct 1879, d. 25 Sep 1936. Clay and Greene Cos., AR. **Kenneth W. Gross, 1003 Laurel Pl., Fulton, MO 65251-1423**

Scott Looking for info on John Wesley Scott fam., in AR early 1900s to 1919; had three ch.: H. B., Vernon and Blanche. **Louise W. Scott, 401 Industrial Park Rd., Lot 18, Brookhaven, MS 39601**

Campbell, Julia on 1850 Carroll Co. census with ch.: Henderson L., 16, Mary Barnett, 14, Peter Calmus, 12. Dau. Billistien Elizabeth, b. 1832, m. Asa Holt; Mary Barnett m. Charles K. Holt; Peter C. with Fancher/Baker was on train involved in Mountain Meadows Massacre; he m. Julia ____, b. 1804 Switzerland. **Frances Flood Emmerich, 2635 McKinley, Kansas City, MO 64129-1433**

White, Wilbanks Need info on Nancy Jane White, dau. of Mitchel and Sarah (McKinley) White, b. 1846, TN, d. 9 Jan 1897, Search Co., AR, m. Edkar Daniel Wilbanks 6 Aug 1874 Wayne Co., TN. Bros. Amos F. and Hiram. **Nelda Rawson, 1229 SE 23rd Ter., Oklahoma City, OK 73129.**

Carlton Seek info on Lewis Carlton, b. 11 Jan 1832, TN; his bro Anderson lived near Jasper, Newton Co., AR. Who was his wife and who were his children?; Lewis' family living in Franklin Co.,

AR, 1907. Was he killed in Civil War? **Jeanne M. Williams, 4853 Ivyhill Ct., Fort Worth, TX 76135-1710**

Gray, Craig Need anc/desc of Margie May Gray, b. 11 Feb 1869, Olmstead, AR.; Joseph Utter Craig, b. 23 Nov 1830, OH, m. Caroline Louisa Clark, b. 3 Mar 1841, IN; John Fanklin Hafer (Hoeffler), b. 9 Mar 1838, PA, m. Mary Jane Smith, b. 23 Feb 1839, PA; came to AR late 1800s. **William A. Harper, 650 Cliffview, Quitman, AR 72131**

Calhoun Benjamin C. Calhoun, b. 1835, lived Caroline Twp., Lonoke Co., c1877 when he m. Mollie Hardcastle. Who were his parents; where is he buried? Ch.: Verner, Finch Winburn, Thomas Gilbert, John Cleveland. **Verna D. Corder, RR 2, Box 178 A, Perryville, AR 72126**

Riddle Seek info on Monroe Riddle, b. c1850; in Yell/Scott Co. area late 1800s/early 1900s, m. Adeline or Emeline, widow of Willis Bailey in early 1900s, adopted Willis' dau. Minnie Lee, b. c1896. Monroe had dau. Minnie Lou. Lived Cedar Creek/Little Texas areas of Scott Co.; bur. Park Cem., Scott Co. **Mrs. Jack D. Smith, P. O. Box 221, Conway, AR 72032-0221**

King, Riggs Reuben and Margaret (Riggs) King, b. St. Clair Co., AL, migrated to Johnson Co., AR, and remained until their deaths. Other family members migrated to south AR counties. Would like to corresp with others researching Riggs family. **Betty Morris, 3201 So. 18th St., Fort Smith, AR 72901**

Ashing, Charles of Helena, Phillips Co., was in CSA (probably with Hindman); died of dropsy in Helena, cAug 1964. Can find no record of his service. Can anyone help? **Billie Willhite, RR 1 Box 226, Brinkley, AR 72021-9627**

Ott Seek info on John and Sarah Ott; came to Marion Co., AR, c1852 from Clay Co., IN. Any Ott info appreciated; will share. **Don Ott, RR 1 Box 1270, Lakeview, AR 72642**

Hare, Dickerson Need parents of Barthenia Hare, b. c1814, NC/TN, m. Lawrence Dickerson c1842, NC/TN, d. Lonoke Co., AR aft34 1870. **Noble A. Robinson, 22 Farvu, North Little Rock, AR 72118**
Bond, Riggs Need info on Riggs who stayed in So. AR (Nevada/Ouachita Cos.) after 1860, or

Solomon Bond of Lawrence Co., AR. **Charles Bolton, HC 69, Box 10, Harvey, AR 72841**

Sherrod, Bowman Need info on Mary Sherrod, b. Dec 1839, TN/NC, parents b. NC. In Hardeman Co., TN 1870 w/husband J. M. Bowman. In 1880 is widow in Faulkner Co., AR, w/ bro. Benjamin, and sister Roxanne. Four daus.: Laura, Amanda, Sarah Alice and Fanny. **Lorna S. Campbell, 123 Louise St., North Little Rock, AR 72118-1851**

Vaught, Thompson Seek desc of Mary Jane Vaught, b. 24 Jul 1869, Johnson Co., AR; d. 18 Mar 1952, Mansfield, AR, m. 24 Dec 1885, Byron A. Thompson, Johnson Co., AR. Byron b. 2 Feb 1864, IN, d. 24 Apr 1935, Mansfield. Both bur Coop Cem., Scott Co., AR. **Mr. Jimmie W. Dewberry, HC 65, Box 108, Ozone, AR 72854**

Adams Sarah Adams, b. 1825, KY/TN, dau of Solomon and Levica McElhaney Adams. When and were did she marry Green Beck? Children? Green d. before 1880, when Sarah lived with sister Mary Adams Upton, wife of Joseph Upton, in Bowen Twp., Madison Co., AR. **Laurel L. Posey, 12709 Dorina Pl., Granada Hills, CA 91344-1418**

Holt Trying to locate Shadrack, William, George and related Holts. 1820-1890 in Crawford and Hempstead Cos. AR. Interested in all Holts in AR. **Joan Illand, RR 10, Box 319, Mountain Home, AR 72653**

Nichols, McCandless Want to corresp with desc of Alexander C. and Sadie E. Bettis Nichols; 1920 lived Viola, Fulton Co., AR, sons Rosco, 10, and Troy 6. Mother Melissa J. Hamilton Nichols, m. 2) John M. McCandless. 1910 census Fulton Co., ch.: Owen, m. Mary Burgess; William Henry; Perlie; John; Effie J., m. Arthur Foster. **Mrs. Edwin W. Turner, 317 Braden St., Jacksonville, AR 72076-4125**

Abbott Seek info on Elisha Green (E. G. or "Gee") Abbott, physician, prob practiced in NW AR 1855-1875; son E. G., and dau. Maud; brother of Judge Jo Abbott, Hill Co., TX. **Downing A. Bolls, Sr., 4234 South 5th, Abilene, TX 79605**

Newberry Henry Newberry, m. 1) Jane Pritchett, m. 2) Lucinda Pritchett Harvey, Meigs Co., TN, 29 Jul 1869; need 1880 AR info. **Wanda M. Newberry Gray, RR 1 Box 64 B, Waldron, AR 72958**

Morris Seek parents of Robert Huey (Houston?) Morris, b. 5 Nov 1896, TN, sister Delia; son of Frank? Is Susan Morris, 1880 Obion Co., TN, his grandmother? She had ch: Dealy, Franklin, Louis; who was her husband? Huey m. Bernice Baker 1925, Cotton Plant, Woodruff Co., AR: -When did they come to AR? **Anne W. Morris, 6801 Flint-rod Rd., North Little Rock, AR 72116-5109**

Skinner, Prince Seek info on Willie May Skinner who m. Carl Clifford Prince c1909; she was b. 1894 AR, d. c1930, believe during childbirth. Ch: Otis, Gilbert, Lewis Clifford, Patsy. **Gilbert H. Prince, Jr., P. O. Box 460, Marion, MS 39342-0460**

Carpenter Would like to corresp with those searching Owen, Temple, Solomon Carpenter of MS; some members came to AR 1848-1859. **Charlene A. Smith, 143 Jackson Ave., Mayflower, AR 72106-9801**

Tinkle Seek info on John Tinkle, b. c1790, d. c1850, m. 22 Jan 1829, Madison Co., AL, Sarah Browning, b. 7 May 1806 TN, d. 21 Dec 1883, Navarro Co., TX. Known ch.: Caroline F., John W., b. Limestone Co., AL; James M., Robert W., Benjamin, Thadeus J., Ellen. John W. m. Jane Davis 1850 Saline Co., AR. **Dolores Susie Perkins, 3333 MacArthur Dr., Waco, TX 76708-1737**

Balentine Harriet J. Balentine, b. Wayne Co., TN, c1865, m. Asa Bennet Lawrence. Was her mother Melissa Culpepper or Melissa Sport? **Bernice Joy Regaldo, P. O. Box 512, Wilburton, OK 74578**

Harrison Would like info on Harrison family listed 1870 Searcy Co. Census: Thomas, 12, b. VA; Virginia, 14, b. AR; Benj, 12, b. AR; Missouri, 9, b. AR. Believe resided White Co. 1860. **Mary Ann Gitchel, 2506 Riverfront, #4, Little Rock, AR 72202-1755**

Barnett Need info on John Henry Barnett, b. Nov 1874, TN?, d. 20 June 1943, Prairie Co., AR, m. Laura Elizabeth Hutchins Harvey 13 Nov. 1898. Who were parents/siblings? **Mrs. Rosa E. Barnett, 135 Cleveland Dr., Pittsburg, CA 94565-3247**

Womble, Ledbetter Want to exchange info on Womble and Ledbetter families 1860 to present; were in Russellville and Fort Smith. **Anita Womble Howell, 411 S. Taft, Okmulgee, OK 74447**

Lamb Rhoda Hardin Lamb, wid. of Morgan Lamb, b. c1810-16 SC, d. aft 1870; census of Greene Co.; ch.: Julia Ann, m. Long; Letitia m. Norvell; James; Elizabeth; John W.; Sarah Morgan; a dau. m. Holt. Would like to corresp with desc. **Susan L. Griffith, 1510 Belmont St., Jackson, MS 39202-1201**

Peace Society - Chain Gang - Union League Am writing a book about this phenomena in Arkansas Civil War and would like to corresp with anyone who had ancestors in these organizations. **James J. Johnston, 2333 East Oaks Dr., Fayetteville, AR 72703-6106**

Yokum/Yoakum Wish to corresp with desc of Solomon Yokum/Yoakum, father of Mike, Winnie and Mary; Blackstill in Northern AR c1820-1840. Who was his wife? Was she Indian? **Ola M. Nicholson, P. O. Box 264, Independence, MO 64051-0264**

Bounds, Cargill, Dean, Kennedy Need info on death of W. R. Bounds in Cleveland Co. c1858; Mary Cargill in Lonoke Co. 1880, possibly d. Conway Co., when and where? Margaret and Sarah Kennedy in Lonoke Co. 1880; when died?; Nancy Jane Dean, Cleveland Co. 1880. **Virginia (Bounds) Kennedy, 4860 Montrose Dr., Del City, OK 73115**

Brown, Winters, Prescott John Brown res. Lonoke area 1887-89; Bellezora Brown d. 1889 Lonoke area; Sam Winters and M. M. Prescott, same area and time period. **Mrs. Hugh C. Brown, 7500 Hwy. 26 So., Valley Springs, CA 95252-9018**

Fraley Need date and place of marriage for Allen Fraley, b. c1818 KY, and Malinda Yates, b. c1824, AL, dau of John and Mary Cunningham Yates who moved to AR from MS 1834. Amanda I. Yates Dunn was sister to Malinda. Where and when did Malinda and Allen Fraley die? **Mrs. Neosha LeForge, 2989 Calle Del Sol Way, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670-5637**

Sisco Need info on Horace Sisco and Jacob Shannon Sisco, 1865 Little River/Pike Cos., Horace d. 1901 Pike Co. Jacob S. moved to Dent Co., MO 1887, disappeared 1900. **Dorothy S. Gray, 121 S. Russell, No. 403, Pampa, TX 79065**

Ballard, Gatlin, Reid Need info on John D. Ballard, James Gatlin and John and Martha E. Reid. All lived Nevada Co., AR in 1870s. **Weldon W. Stout, 707 S. Okfuskee, Wewoka, OK 74884**

Meredith Would like to corresp with anyone researching John Meredith, b. bef 1840, came to Independence Co., AR. **Mildred Sullivan Meredith, RR 4 Box 521 A, Bloomfield, IN 47424-9508**

Turner Researching Ida Belle Turner, b. 14 Nov 1881, Oxford, AR, dau of Tilghman (Pink) Turner, b. GA, gdau Hiram Turner, b. SC; m. J. J. Ryan, Tilghman m. 3 times; Ida from 3rd. Were there other children? **Mary M. Ryan, RR 2 Box 442, Fredericktown, MO 63645**

Tharp, Henson, Lawrence Daniel Tharp m. Catherine Henson Dec 1802, TN. a Nancy Tharp (their dau.?) m. Henry Lawrence 21 Dec 1821, TN. ch.: Catherine H., Daniel Tharp, Chelnessa, maybe Henry M. who served in Civil War, Louisa, Emmy and others. Daniel Tharp Lawrence m. Saletha Carpenter 1851 Polk Co., AR. Nancy d. by 1840; Henry m. Mary (?), went to Polk Co., AR 1850s; on 1860 census w/Melvina Abels Lawrence and small boy, 1, Jeremiah. Melvina and Jeremiah on 1870 Polk Co census with her mother Eunice (Nicey) Abels. What happened to Jeremiah? **LaVena L. Wilson, P. O. Box 684, Camp Verde, AZ 86322-0684**

Beeler Seek desc of Margaret Beeler, dau. of John and Hannah, b. 1832, m. 1) White Co, AR, Walker Cook, m. 2) 1859 White Co., AR, Alexander English Crawford. Resided briefly in Perry Co., AR. Crawford died 1860, no ch. from this marriage. **Sybil F. Crawford, 10548 Stone Canyon Rd., No. 228, Dallas, TX 75230-4408**

Harris Seek info on Hilliard Harris, b. 1828, GA, m. 1) Elizabeth McCorkle 1849, Sumter Co., GA; migrated before 1860 to Cleveland Co., AR with ch., m. 2) Emily Wolfe, and m. 3) Mary Ellen Stephens, d. 1905, Miller Co., AR. **Teresa Harris, 943 Ouachita No. 47, Camden, AR 71701**

Pierce Need info on Thomas W. Pierce, m. Mary Bostwick 1828 Walton Co., GA; in Newton Co., GA 1830, Stewart Co., GA 1840-50, Independence Co., AR 1860 but not 1870. Was he dead by 1870, or did he move on? Ch.: Francis Marion, stayed in Stewart Co., GA; Elizabeth Ann; Thomas D.; Mary

V.; and William B. Want to corresp with desc. **Malcolm E. Pierce, 10 Omaru Grove-M/S 531, Karana Downs, QLD., AUSTRALIA 4306**

Atkinson, Bogy Need info on Mary Jane Morrison Smith Atkinson, widow of Iva Furman Smith and Alsey Atkinson, Lincoln Co. 1865-90s; and desc. of Bogy/Bougy, Mitchells/Michels, 1790s to 1880s in Jefferson Co., AR, or MO. **Dr. Louis T. Bogy, 100 Roundup Dr., San Antonio, TX 78213-2309**

Wortham Interested in contacting anyone with Wortham family members in their lines. **T. H. Wortham, M.D., 1111 N. Gray, Jacksonville, AR 72076 (501-982-4956)**

Broadaway/Broadway/Braudaway Richard and David appear Conway Co. tax list 1842-3, at age 21, both b. TN. Seek any info on them. Richard d. 1895, Conway Co.; David last seen 1860 census, Pope Co. **Brian Braudaway, 1420 Gray Hwy., Apt. 301, Macon, GA 31211-1955**

Pratt Jesse R. Pratt Sr., m. Frankie Fox and Elizabeth Gibson. Fox d. 1842, mother of eight, MO. Jesse and Elizabeth Gibson Pratt settled Randolph Co., AR by 1866 with ch. of both marriages. Want to corresp with desc of Pratt-Fox marriage. **Flo-delle Hooton Gates, 3607 Bella Vista Dr., Midwest City, OK 73110-3807**

Powell Searching for anc of Andrew Jackson Powell, b. 29 Apr 1916, Chimes, AR, whose mother was Mary Alice Woolverton. **Jackie Powell, 709 White Oak, Allen, TX 75002-5251**

Edgin, Dobbs, Moreland, Chandler Seek info on Edgin in Franklin Co. 1850-to date; Dobbs, Marion Co. 1840-1900; Moreland, Marion Co., 1840-1900, Chandler, Johnson Co. 1870-to date. **Eldon J. Edgin, 19908 Woodbriar Dr., Dallas, TX 75248**

Berry, Oslin, Taylor, Brazeal Seek info on Berry and Oslin, Drew Co.; Taylor and Brazeal in Jackson and Woodruff Cos. **Jerome T. Berry, 12390 Country Club Dr., Rolla, MO 65401**

Moncrief Alonzo Wellborn (A. W.) Moncrief came to AR 1880 with mother Elizabeth Guice, wid. of James Moncrief. James, b. Lincoln Co., GA, son of Nancy Hambrick and Austin Moncrief. Nancy's mother was Mary; who was her husband? Who

were Austin's parents? **Corinne C. Stevenson, 2816 Maryland Dr., Jonesboro, AR 72401**

Majors Capt. Elbert Lee Majors (Union Army), b. Nov 1823, TN, d. 15 Jul 1909, Lono, AR. Need names of wives and children, birthdates and marriages. **G. Warren Taylor, 3490 Whirlaway Rd., Dallas, TX 75229-5942**

Duncan Sarah ___ m. ___ Duncan, lived Hempstead Co. w/ch.: Nancy, Tenemiah L., Ashly S., Easter Ann Paula, Elizabeth Emoline, Sarah M. and Amanilla C. Sarah was widow by 1849, later m. A. F. Smith 1865. Seek any info on family and relatives. **David W. Roberts, So 1426 Lilac Ln., Liberty Lake, WA 99019**

Grant Seek info on Andy Grant, Yell Co., AR 1917-1918, m. Polly ___; ch.: Jim, James and Adaline who m. ___ Carlock. Siblings: Nancy Jane, Susan; had half-bro. Dan Grant and Jeff Grant. **Ethel D. Taylor, 316 Wallace St., Athens, TX 75751**

Lawrence, Culpepper, Sport Need info on mother of Harriet J. Balentine, b. Wayne Co., TN, Nov 1865, who m. Asa Bennet Lawrence. Was it Melissa Culpepper or Melissa Sport? **Bernice Joy Regalado, P. O. Box 512, Wilburton, OK 74578**

Otwell, Stewart Seek info on Guilford R. Otwell, b. GA, moved with his family c1858 to Nevada Co., AR, m. Susanna Elizabeth Stewart, b. GA. Ch.: Josiah M. (1832); William L. (1834); Andrew (1836); Virgial (1839); Wesley (1841); Paronet (1844); Eliza (1847); James Augustus (1850); John Page (1853); Newton (1855). **Edward H. Otwell, 5345 Weddington Ct., Fort Worth, TX 76133**

Caldwell, McGuire, Huddleston, Sullivan, Deadwiley, Pollock Want to exchange info on these lines in Garland, Hot Spring and Montgomery Counties in AR. **Laura Strickland, P. O. Box 696, Earp, CA 92242-0696**

Gwin William Perrion Gwin moved to Solgohachie, Conway Co., AR 1870. Interested in his desc. which include Broadway, Crey. Daniel Morgan Gwin moved to MO and OH; Broadways moved to NE and Little Rock. **Daniel M. Gwin, P. O. Box 3924, Salt Lake City, UT 84110-3924**

Logan Info needed on James "Gil" Logan family, Scott Co., AR, 1900, Johnson Co., AR 1910. Need

relationship to Duke, Locke and Galentine families. **Dennis Duke, RR 1 Box 921, Checotah, OK 74426-9762**

Bates, Davis Seek info on Sarah Jane Bates, b. 1857-59, m. William Thomas Davis. Sarah buried 1934 in Pisgah Cem., Letona, White Co., AR, about one year before husband. He is buried Fulton Co., AR, in 1935. Need burial records. **Mrs. Jean Thomas, 530 McKinley, Pocatello, ID 83201-5065**

Andrews Need parents, family info for Arena Andrews, 36, 1880 census Muddy Bayou Twp., Faulkner Co., AR, with four ch. **Rose Marie Williams, 4580 S. State Rt. 4, Attica, OH 44807-9540**

Reid Adam Henry Reid family lived in a place called Frog Level. In the 1890s three of their ch.: Henry, Francis and Sarah, d. of typhoid fever. Where is Frog Level, AR, and where is cem. where children are buried. **Mrs. Norman Barnett, P. O. Box 96, Smiley, TX 78159-0096**

McCalister/McAllister, Tomlinson Need details of fate of Geo. C. McAllister "killed by bushwhackers" Pope Co., c1866-70, and wife, Elizabeth Tomlinson, still liv. Dover Twp., Pope Co., 1880. Also any Hobbs, Webb, Brooks, Franklin, Ross, Tomlinson cousins? **Donald McCalister, 2978 Hurricane Rd., New Market, AL 35761**

Brown Need info on Thomas D. Brown, b. TX?, m. Jun 1875-77 Nannie Jane Shelton, dau of Joseph Shelton and Nancy Jane Gillespie; one ch. b. Jan 1880, d. 31 Aug 1879, Hot Springs, Garland Co., AR. Thomas was dry goods merchant in Hot Springs. **Mrs. Ruth J. King, 20683 Waalew Rd., Sp. 97, Apple Valley, CA 92307-1092**

May Elmore T. May, son of John M. May, b. 1859, AL, d. Garland Co., AR 1932, m. Josephine Irwin Faulkner 1887 in Garland Co. Was his mother Sarah E. Pinson of Coosa Co., AL? Where was Elmore 1860-87? **Mrs. John C. Boswell, 2000 Spring Run Dr., Carrollton, TX 75006-4747**

Weems, Tatum, Reed Richard Weems, b. 1807, GA, m. Nancy Ann Tatum, res. 1850 Perry Co., TN; 1860 Lafayette Co., AR; 1870 Johnson Co., AR. When and where did they die? Ch.: Martha, Nancy, John, Amanda Elizabeth m. Joseph Reed, Clarissa, Indiana, Richard, Caroline, Marianna. Where were

Amanda and Joseph married? Rita Wilburn Ackerman, 4055 E. Hartford Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85032-2220

Fish, Raines, Barlow, Pardue Joseph and Martha Raines from GA, came to Lafayette Co., AR 1856-58. Need info before this time. Also need husband of Mary Elisabeth Fish; death of Henry Goodman Raines; and Thomas J. Pardue of Dallas Co. **J. Ronald Raines, 2617 Bay St., Bakersfield, CA 93301 (805-321-0529)**

McDiarmod/McDiarmid, Turrell, Bramlett, Stevenson Seek info on Nobel Turrell who m. Josephine McDiarmod/McDiarmid, b. c1840 NY. Ch.: Sarah Jopsephine "Josie" Turrell, b. 9-20-1866, d. 2-15-1937, who m. Albert C. Stevenson, both b. Little Rock; and Jessie Turrell Bramlett, b. c1876. Josephine had brother, Thomas McDiarmod. **David Lynx, 537 Bellevue Way SE, No. 307, Bellevue, WA 98004**

Colbaugh Seek info/corresp on John and Celia Taylor Colbaugh, b. c1813 TN. Ch.: Celia C., Henry A., William F., Mary Jane, John J., Zacariah Taylor, Sarah Johnson, Samuel Morgan and Azariah William; lived TN to 1847, and Madison Co., AR thru 1870. **Dana D. Gard, 103 North Ninth, Thermopolis, WY 82443**

deVaugine, Kuykendall Want to contact those searching deVaugine, colonial period in AR, and Kuykendall (any spelling) from NY, VA and AR. **Cynthia M. B. Drayer, 7006 SE 21st Ave., Portland, OR 97202**

Holcombe, Rockett, Stueart Need parents of Amanda L. Holcombe, b. 1844 GA, m. Edmund B. Rockett, in Mine Creek Twp., Hempstead Co., AR 1880; also Elizabeth M. Tribble Stueart, b. 1861, d. 1896 Pike Co., AR. **Jimmy D. Higgins, 2128 Duncan, Conway, AR 72032-3704**

Strickland Seek info on desc of Rev. Warren Washington (Rev. or Preaching George) Strickland, Pope Co., AR, 1850-79, wife Sarah. Ch.: John F., Elizabeth, Maranda E., Mary M., Lucinda P., James M., Robert D., and Finis E. In 1880 James in Craig Twp., Van Buren Co., w/son Warren W. One Warren W. borrowed money from John Bell Strickland in Pope Co., AR; 1920 lived Burnett Twp., w/ch.: Floy, Cheryl(m), Adron (m) and stepdaughters Mildred and Wilma Whitney. **Kathleen S. Bell, 1907 Hillman, Conway, AR 72032**

Potts Need info on Dr. John J. Potts, b. 1811 PA, d. 1852 Roseville, AR, m. Susannah France 1832; she d. 1889 Paris, AR. Dau. Clarissa Potts m. William D. Sadler 1861. **Nina S. Bell, 2650 Neaton Ct., Wellington, FL 33414**

Tollett Sarah, dau of David & Juliet Brown Tollett, b. 1843 at Tolletts' Crossing, 7 mi. S of Mineral Springs, AR. In 1860 living w/sister Eliza and husband Francis Marion Helman, Franklin Twp., Sevier Co., AR. **Winfred H. Tollett, 101 South 7th St., Nashville, AR 71852-2327**

McDaniel, Cryer, Beasley, Staton Need info on Silas McDaniel, Clark Co., AR; Morgan Cryer, Clark Co. 1820; Rance Beasley 1880 Waldo, AR; also D. M. Staton, Hot Spring Co., moved to Lonoke 1900. **Deann Seals, 528 Linda Ln., Porter, TX 77365**

Trammel, Culbreath, McCaskill, Taylor Need info on David Trammell, 1822 Clark Co., AR; Culbreath, 1825, AR; McCaskill, 1850 Bradley Co., AR; George W. Taylor, wife Dorothy, 1860 Bradley Co., AR. **Mrs. Bill F. Trammell, 11472 W. Whispering Cliffs Dr., Pocatello, ID 83202-5228**

Deaton If you have a Deaton ancestor from Clark Co. or elsewhere in Southwest Arkansas, contact me to assure your family is included in a Deaton family book in progress. More than 1,700 descendants of this early Clark Co. family in file to date. **Bobbie Jones McLane, 222 McMahan Dr., Hot Springs, AR 71913-6243**

Janes Seek others researching Janes in Arkansas for connection between William Janes who d. 1846 Clark Co., and John Janes of MO Terr. and early Lawrence Co. Have tied Wm. to Joseph who d. 1830 in Lafayette Co., but exact relationship not known. Other connected Janes are Massack, Jarret, George W., James. **Linda Shaddock Rogers, 401 Kimberly Dr., Mesquite, TX 75149-2524**

Gould Seek info on anc. of George D. Gould, b. 25 Dec 1830, AR, m. Sarah C. DeLong c1860, Little Rock, AR, d. 17 July 1903, Cottonwood, CA; Sarah b. 1856 GA?, d. 5 Feb 1874, CA. **Jim St. John, 110 NW Doncee Dr., Bremerton, WA 98310**

Book Reviews and Notices

By Bobbie Jones McLane and, Russell P. Baker

The following are reviews and/or announcements of book acquisitions for the Arkansas Genealogical Society. The reviewed books are permanently housed at the Arkansas History Commission, or in the local History and Genealogy Room of the Little Rock Public Library. The Society expresses its appreciation to the authors and contributors. In ordering copies of these books, please remember to say you saw the review or notice in this publication!

Bates Family History, by Vera L. Blake, 1411 SW Donovan St., Seattle, WA 98106 In 1978 Mrs. Blake and her uncle, Paul Looney, published a history of the Bates family of Montgomery Co., AR. This is a 315 page, plus, "update" of the first publication, with additional pages devoted to the Looney, Goss, and Dilbeck families. Most of the volume is devoted to information on the children of Stephen Bates (c1777-1851) and Sarah Cox Bates (c1785-c1865) and their descendants through seven or eight generations. Stephen was a direct descendant of John Bates (b. 2698) who settled at Jamestown, VA, c1623. Stephen himself died in Cherokee Co., GA, in 1851. Soon afterwards, eight of his nine children moved to Arkansas and settled in Montgomery and Polk Counties. With them came members of the Vandiver, Rider, Ellison, Walker, Abernathy, Edwards, and Standridge families. Many descendants of these families still live in this part of the state. After looking through this book, one can sympathize with Mrs. Blake who states in her introduction "When I was a young person in Polk Co., Ark., they used to say everyone was related. How little did I realize how true that was." This volume is soft-cover, and is not indexed. Contact Mrs. Blake for price and ordering information. [RPB]

ANI-YUN-WI-YA (Principal People) Carden and Scott Ancestors, by Sandi Garrett, Cherokee Woman Publishing, P. O. Box 48, Spavinaw, OK 74366, 146 pp., indexed soft cover, \$20.00. This is one of those books troublesome to librarians because the cover title is different from the inside title. Called on the cover, **Cherokee & Pioneer Ancestry**, most of the work is information on the author's ancestors--the Hood McDonald and Bean families. It contains pedigree charts, maps, photographs and copies of documents relating to these early Cherokee settlers of Eastern Oklahoma.

Only The Names Remain: Flint District, by Sandi Garrett, Cherokee Woman Publishing, P. O. Box 48, Spavinaw, OK 74366, 116 pp., soft cover, \$15.00. The author has combined two basic documents relating to Cherokee research: the Drennen Roll of 1851, and the Guion Miller Application Roll of 1910. It is a worthy undertaking because more of the Native Americans listed on the 1851 roll who lived in what is now eastern Oklahoma's Adair and Cherokee Counties (old Flint District of the Cherokee Nation), did not have white names, and many did not have a last name. By the time of the Guion Miller Applications, most had adopted white names. This is a cross reference from one to the other and is a valuable tool for Cherokee researchers. Ms. Garrett plans other volumes in this series. [RPB]

1990 Reconstructed Census of Crittenden County, Arkansas (1933), 114 pages, index, soft cover. Order from Joan G. Threet, 15511 Charles Dr., Alexander, AR 72002 (write for price). This is the second in Ms. Threet's excellent series of 1890 census reconstructions. Her first, published in 1987, was for Mississippi County, AR. This time, to recapture some of the information lost when the 1890 U. S. Census of Arkansas was destroyed, she turned to the personal property tax book for Crittenden Co. This is an important locality within the state because it is just across the Mississippi River from Memphis and Shelby County, TN. This census reconstruction lists all adult males in the county and those females owning personal property in their own right. It is arranged by county school districts. The author notes when the records are torn, unreadable, or there is some question about the spelling of a name. The book has a full name index and county map, and also contains information on the civil townships within the county. [RPB]

The Waxhaws by Louise Pettus, assisted by Nancy Crockett, [1993] published by Lindsay's Books, PO Box 1075, Lancaster, SC 29721, \$20.00 plus \$2.50 p/h, fully indexed. This excellent 152-page hardcover history of the Lancaster County, SC community known as the Waxhaws is the first book ever published on the largest SC upcountry settlement prior to the Revolution. Scotch-Irish pioneers from Pennsylvania and western Virginia began arriving about 1751 and established the oldest church in the upcountry in 1755. Fully indexed, the book's appendices include

lists of initial NC patent holders and SC grant holders, militia rosters and military companies. The Waxhaws is the birthplace of President Andrew Jackson and other names associated with the area include Gen. Wm. Richardson Davie, Miller, Blair, Thornwell, Gen. Andrew Pickens, Cureton, Heath, Crockett, Dunlap, Moore, etc. (BJM)

The Family History and Genealogy of Thomas Marmaduke Mendenhall by W. L. Newberry, 1012 N. 15th Street, Arkadelphia, AR 71923, [1993] spiral binding, 36 pp., no index, \$10.00. This small volume concerns the genealogy of Thomas Marmaduke Mendenhall, Quaker, of Guilford County, NC, who moved to Conecuh County, AL about 1815 and subsequently in 1845 to Ouachita County, AR. Each chapter of the book concerns one of the children of Mendenhall with information on that individual and his/her children. The author says data was collected from many sources and cannot be guaranteed to be accurate, but the book will be of interest to any Mendenhall researcher. (BJM)

Cemeteries of Scott County, Arkansas, Revised Edition -- Parts I and II by Wanda M. Gray, Historian, Route 1, Box 64B, Waldron, AR 72958 [1993], 481 acid-free pp., a total of more than 20,000 records, available in soft-cover and set only, \$40.00. Mrs. Gray originally published *Scott Co. Cemetery Inscriptions* in 1988. She has revisited these cemeteries, rechecking each marker, has updated and corrected entries to include burials through 1993, adding 6,000 new records and a full-name index. In addition, numerous family connections/relationships, which are not on the monuments have been added. This is an excellent addition to the scarce records of Scott Co., AR, one anyone with an interest in this county will want to add to their library. (BJM)

Arkansas Society Colonial Dames XVII Century, Roster 1951-1993, compiled and edited by Mrs. D. Newton White, 460 Bayshore Drive, Hot Springs, AR 71901. [1993], hardcover, 226 pp., surname index, \$25.00. This Arkansas Roster and Ancestor Register contains the names of all Arkansas Colonial Dames members, both active and inactive, from 1951 to July 1, 1993. The names of the colonial ancestors, spouses and children, if known, are included. The data was compiled from information extracted from chapter files of application papers. The Roster should prove invaluable to persons tracing their ancestry, or those persons desiring to become members of Colonial Dames and/or other hereditary organizations. (BJM)

Some Southern Balls by Donna Rachal Mills, Mills Historical Press, PO Box 618642, Orlando, FL 32861-8462, [1993] hardbound, 325 pp., full name and place index, photographs, maps, illustrations and charts, \$35.00 plus \$2.50 postage. This well-written and superbly documented volume is of particular interest to Arkansans. It details a period in which James "Major Jim" Ball, a freewheeling, skilled speculator and entrepreneur, had business activities which ranged across a fascinating spectrum of successes and follies in our State beginning in the early 1820s, when he was habitually described as a resident of Clark County, Arkansas. He associated with landowners of Clark Co.'s Warm Springs Township, [the only error detected in this book, minor though it is, identifies this community in present Hot Springs County. Warm Springs, as all Arkansas historians know, was the first post office for the city of Hot Springs, now located not in nearby Hot Spring Co., but in *Garland County*.] Eight generations of the Ball family appear in this book, from Virginia westward through Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas, and presents Ball researchers with an outstanding family history. This gifted author has skillfully tied her historical narrative to the sources from which her information was taken. Our congratulations to Robert C. Ball of Houston, TX who commissioned this excellent history which reconstructed the life of "Major Jim" Ball to an extraordinary degree. (BJM)

Genealogical Guide Master Index of Genealogy in the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine Volumes 1-84 (1892-1950) published with Supplement to Genealogical Guide Volumes 85-89 (1950-1955), published [1993] by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc. 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21201-3897; \$20.00 plus \$3.00 p/h, 169 pp., hardbound. In this one convenient book, researchers now have access to all genealogical items which appeared in the first 89 Volumes 1-84 (1892-1950) of the DAR Magazine. In 1951, nearly 39,000 references evolved into an index of fifty-nine years of the magazine. Five years later the supplement was prepared covering the years 1951-1955. For the fortunate folks who have these back issues of the DAR magazine in their local libraries, this index will prove to be a gold mine of accessibility for records in three categories, such as Queries & Answers, Bibles and Family Records, and Federal and State Records, all of which may provide valuable clues for research. (BJM)

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