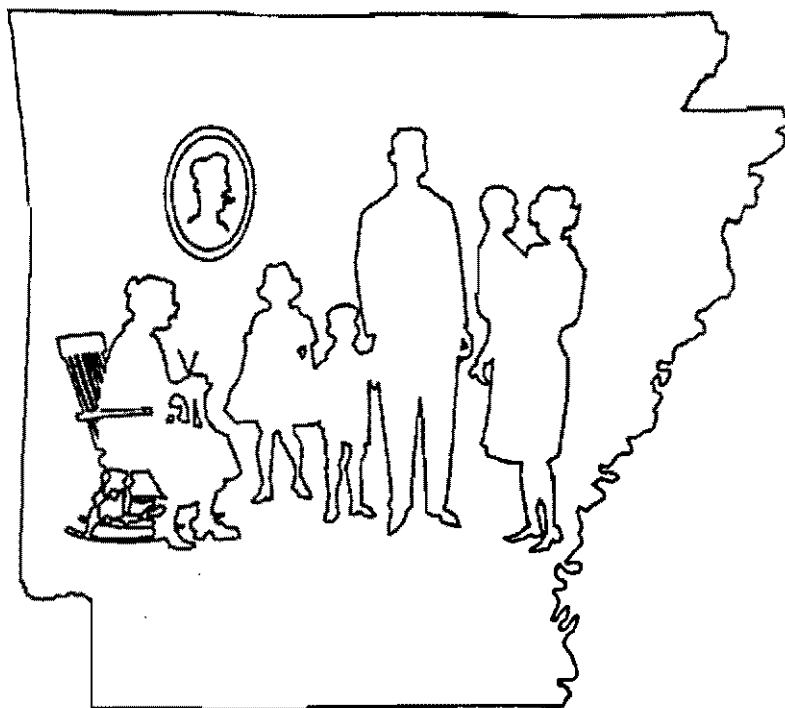


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Submitters of articles and material for possible publication in *The AFH* are requested to send typewritten or mechanically generated manuscripts on white, 8 1/2 X 11 inch paper, double-spaced, one-inch margins on all sides, with all pages numbered. 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

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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

Greetings to all the A.G.S. membership. I hope all your researching is going well. There are times when I find it difficult to maintain my energy, especially when I have hit some problem areas in my research. One of the things I do is to find a published family history or genealogy and "read" it to get some inspiration and ideas. Without fail I am usually inspired to pick up my notes and clues and start in again. There is something about seeing someone's finished product that inspires me to keep going!

Your Society has been quite busy since January. Work is finishing up on the 1995-1996 Resource Directory and should be available for purchase very soon. If you bought a copy of the first one you know the value of this book. There are hundreds of books and other publications listed in the directory that deal with Arkansas. Instructions on ordering the items is included as well as addresses for societies and organizations that have an Arkansas connection. Be sure and order your copy--the price is \$5.00, postage paid.

You can now communicate with A.G.S. via the Internet and E-Mail. Our address is "arkgensoc@aol.com". We are listed with America On Line, but you can send a message to us via most online services and the Internet. Computers and the Internet are a growing area of interest within the genealogical community, and Arkansas Genealogical Society is pleased to be breaking new ground with this communication medium.

Educational opportunities for 1995 are still available. Some of the upcoming events with their dates and addresses are as follows:

The Genealogical Institute of Texas, PO Box 832856, Richardson, TX 75083, is scheduled for July 24-28. This is held in the Dallas Metro area and includes many topics and speakers.

"Beyond the Basics" is a seminar for intermediate and advanced researchers will be held August 12 at the University of Central Arkansas in Conway. Desmond Walls Allen and Carolyn Earle Billingsley will be the speakers. It is sponsored by the UCA Archives & Special Collections, Torreyson Library, Conway, AR 72035 (phone 501-450-3418).

The Federation of Genealogical Societies has its annual meeting in Seattle, Washington, this year. The dates are Sept. 20-23, and you can write the Federation at PO Box 3385, Salt Lake City, UT 84110, for more information.

The A.G.S. Fall Seminar will be held at Searcy, Arkansas, this year. The dates are October 6 & 7, with speakers Jim and Paula Warren. More information will follow in the Arkansas Family Historian, or you may write us. I would love to see all of you in Searcy in October!

Your president,

Joe R. Goss

Meet Your New AGS Board Member: Dorathy Ann Boulden

Arkansas Genealogical Society's newest member is Dorathy Ann Boulden of El Dorado, Arkansas. We are very pleased to welcome her to the Board and delighted to add her experience and expertise to AGS's management.

Dorathy has worked at Barton Library in El Dorado for the past ten years. For the last five of those years, she's been the mainstay in the genealogy department with the title of Staff Genealogist. In addition to all her other duties, she answers questions of patrons who come into the library and is the liaison between the library and Union County's genealogical society. She has been editor of *Tracks and Traces*, the society's publication, for two years, and she is a past secretary for the society. If all this hasn't kept Dorathy busy enough, she also is a member of the Board of Directors of Southwest Regional Archives (SARA) in old Washington.

Dorathy graduated from El Dorado High School in 1976, and from the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences in 1980. She has been married for 13 years to her "high school sweetheart," but they haven't started their family yet. Her hobbies include reading, listening to music, playing the piano, "and, of course, genealogy."

You can drop Dorathy a note of welcome at Barton Library, 200 East Fifth, El Dorado, AR 71730. If you are passing through El Dorado, don't miss the fine genealogy section at Barton Library.



Lady Elizabeth Luker of Jackson County, AR, long time honorary member of Arkansas Genealogical Society, died April 1, 1995, in Newport, AR, at age 83. She was the great-great granddaughter of Thomas Todd Tunstall, who settled in now Jackson Co. in the 1820s and whose family settled the town of Jacksonport. Her maternal grandfather was Major General James F. Fagan, CSA, who was the first colonel of the First Arkansas Infantry Regiment. Her obituary appears in the Arkansas-Democrat Gazette, Tuesday, April 4, 1995.

Confederate Grave-marking Ceremony to Highlight 10th Annual "Steamboat Days" Celebration in Des Arc (Prairie County), Arkansas

Festival days will be June 1-3 and will focus on Prairie County's 150th anniversary. Reported in the *White River Journal* in April, 1995, the event is being coordinated by Marilyn Hambrick Sickel and the grave-marking will occur on Saturday morning, June 3, 1995, at the Oak Grove Cemetery in Des Arc. Men included in this memorial ceremony are:

Benjamin Blakeney
William Bethell
John Pinkney Bethell
Capt. John H. Bulls
Col. Isaac Newton Hedgepeth
Cornelius Newton Hayley
William Cogswell Hazen
William D. Goodwin
Samuel N. Jackson
John W. Knauff
George McLaren
Mitchell S. Mizell
John C. Morrill
William Achilles Plunkett
Mellville J. Schnebly
Charles A. Schnebly
George McD. Vance
Samuel Whitfield Kennedy
Marion Martin Erwin.

Mrs. Sickel seeks information on these CSA men for biographies, and can be contacted at RR 1 Box 125A, De Valls Bluff, AR 72041 (501-255-4689)

Reunions

The Alford American Family Association, P. O. Box 1586, Florissant, MO 63031-1586, announces its 1995 annual meeting and family reunion to be held October 13-15, 1995. Write for more particulars.

Cypert The Cypert family reunion is held in Marshall, AR, the last Sunday of each June. For further information, contact Bob Cypert, P. O. Box 201, Marshall, AR 72650-0201.

Bettis/Conyers Family Reunion - Descendants of Thomas and Jane Wells Conyers, and Alford and Margaret Conyers Bettis, will meet for a weekend exchange of family stories, etc. on June 16-18, 1995, in Wilson County, Lebanon, TN. Contact for further information, and to make housing arrangements, Mr. or Mrs. Joe Herndon, 1408 Hemlock St., Nashville, TN 38216 (615-226-9825).

Manning family reunion will be held July 21, 22, Buck Creek State Park near Dayton, OH. Call Bud Bailey for details. 513-237-0570.

Bratton The first Bratton Gathering or Reunion will take place September 9, 1995, at Historic Brattonsville in York County, SC. A small group of the descendants of Col. William and Martha R. Bratton desire locating other family members. Write Wade B. Fairey, Executive Director, York County Historical Commission, 1444 Brattonsville Road, McConells, SC 29726, for more information.

The Thomas Minor Society (TMS) will hold their bi-annual family reunion in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, on August 15-19, 1995. For information on the reunion, contact Phillip and Barbara Thorpe, 2220 Paliswood Pl. SW, Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2V 3R2. For information on the TMS, contact W. Avery (Bill) Miner, 1084 Speegle Rd., Waco, TX 76712

Chapman Family Association is actively seeking new members who are interested not only in finding answers to their Chapman heritage, but also willing to help others in their search. For further information, contact the CFA corporate office: Robert L. Sonfield, Jr., Executive Director, 770 S. Post Oak Lane, Suite 435, Houston, TX 77056

Publications

Marley Family Association, Inc., P. O. Box 29160, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201, publishes a newsletter and offers services for those researching the Marley lines - some free and some at a slight cost.

Scott County Historical & Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 1560, Waldron, AR 72958-1560, publishes its *Journal* on Scott Co. Regular membership is \$15.00 per person. More information can be obtained by contacting the society.

FGS Forum, the journal of The Federation of Genealogical Societies, is outstanding in keeping its readers alert and informed of news in the field of genealogy. As an Arkansas Genealogical Society member, you are entitled to subscribe to this publication at \$9.00, a reduced price, per year. Write to them at P. O. Box 3385, Salt Lake City, UT 84110-3385, and be sure to tell them you are a member of AGS. And if you want a list of their publications, send a SASE, please.

Mount Holly Postcards are now available, featuring one of Mount Holly's many scenic views (the Carrara marble likenesses of the two little Basham sisters are particularly appealing. Little Rock's historic Mount Holly was founded in 1843. For information on purchasing these postcards, write to Postcards, Mount Holly Cemetery Association, P. O. Box 250118, Little Rock, AR 72225

CGRS Certificate

Rhonda Norris has recently been certified as a Certified Genealogical Records Specialist by the Board for Certification of Genealogists, and we offer her our congratulations. Rhonda has also received a scholarship to Samford University for June, 1995, to complete Cours V "Genealogy as a Profession." Rhonda is the second Arkansan to be certified as a CGRS - the first Arkansan was Bobbie Jones McLane who was certified from 1965 til 1976, when she became a Management Sectional Center Director, requiring a move and additional travel, necessitating a few years hiatus from genealogy.

Also receiving a scholarship to Samford Institute of Genealogical and Historic Research in Birmingham, AL is AGS Board Member Jan Davenport, who will be taking Course III, The New South - she completed II, IV and V in previous years.

Teachers in Jamestown, Independence Co., AR, 1926-1949

Submitted by Jan Eddeleman, 1807 Sunshine Mine Road, Hackett, AR 72937

In 1926, citizens of Jamestown in Independence Co. proudly opened a three-room school complete with electricity and a stage. In 1949, the school was consolidated with the one at Desha, which has since been consolidated with Batesville. Later the building was used as a community center and kept in good repair. According to a placque recently placed in the building by Arvie "Bubba" Brooks, the following teachers taught at the Jamestown School in the twenty-three years of its existence:

George A. Parks
A. B. Henderson
Clyde Headstream
Otha Richardson
Janet Peel
Clifford Morris
Annie Richardson
Troy Jeffrey
Brooks Barnes
Mrs. Charlie Martin
Lindsey Walker
Jeff James
Beth Burks
Hazel Langford
Hollis Landrum
Eloine Leinbarger
Elsie Richards
Gilbert Tugwell
Lou Coffey
Lola Creswell
William Erwin
Loretta Harper
Herman Poff
Eunice Cole
Elmalee Parks
Alice Stewart
Iva Mae Cavitt
Billie Jo Wallace
Ell Curtis
Viola Goodwin
Ethel Mann

Money, Weather, Crops, &c., in Arkansas

Extract from a business letter, dated
Columbia, Chicot County, Arkansas
Sunday, Aug. 13, 1854

Enclosed I send two one dollar notes to renew my subscription to the "Weekly Times." The notes, I presume from their appearance, are genuine, and are as near par in your good City as any bank paper I can pick up in this remote region of the Southwest,--though they hail from points as remotely apart as the States of Illinois and Vermont,--and in the hope of their proving good, and answering the purpose of paying my subscription for another year to the "TIMES", I put them under cover to you, and trust they may find their way home in safety,--which, when they have accomplished; they may have a tale of Southern travel to tell, that in these exciting times may be quite interesting to their Northern associates--as they have, for some time past, been quietly resting on a Southern plantation, in the pocket of one of its old negroes--without ever being *lynched* or *hung*, or even suspected of being Abolition spies. If you can get it out of them, they can tell you that with all the full and noise at the North in relation to the Nebraska question, it is a subject rarely ever thought of, or mentioned down here in the midst of the great Cotton region of the Mississippi--that there is no interest or feeling in connection with it whatever,--and they have been greatly surprised to learn so much *holy powder* is being spent in the Northern States about it. Having the "Times" to look over during their sojourn here on the plantation, they leave under the impression that all Yankeedom is quite a blaze--not only from the influence of the *hot weather*, but from *hot Niggerism*.

It may be a little gratifying to you as publishers to learn of the fact that the New-York Times reaches me here very regularly--and often several days earlier than any papers from Louisville and New-Orleans: generally on the eighth or ninth day from the date of its publication--*if we have a mail*--it reaches our office. How it so happens it would be hard to determine--unless our present Postmaster General has adopted a rule frequently used by auctioneers of telling the bidder standing the furthest off "have it," --and consequently all mail matter having the longest distance to travel, must

first be delivered. The new derangements are so universal however, that it is quite ahead of my arithmetic to cipher them out.

Writing from the centre of the great Cotton region of the Southwest, and being myself a Cotton Planter, it may be of interest to you to speak of our crops. We are now, and have been for some weeks past, suffering from the effects of the terrible heat and drouth, that seems to be prevailing over almost every portion of the United States. Everything here in the shape of vegetation, even in these damp swampy regions of the Mississippi river, is drying up. The Cotton, which stands dry weather better than almost any other plant, is withering up by the acre--and the dry rust, so fatal at this season of the year, is spreading rapidly,--from a fourth to a third of several of the largest crops in the neighborhood have already been lost, and unless we have rains immediately, there must be a very general injury. The forepart of the season was quite favorable for the boeing and so far as the first, or under crop of boles is concerned, they are already made--but at this time the new forms are all falling to the ground--such at least is our situation here in this immediate section of country. With our oppressive hot weather, however, we have good health, free from all epidemics or local diseases, except a few cases of slight intermittent fevers, that yield in a few hours to the proper medicines. Our thermometer has been ranging for nearly a month and a half, at from 90 to 96 degrees, in the shade--never having yet got up to 100 degrees. Yours respectfully.

Source: New York Times, Aug. 13, 1854

Letter to John Kelso - 1863

Submitted by Patrick E. Hydrick, 548 Ridgestone Dr., Franklin, TN 37064-5570, who wrote:

I am submitting the attached letter for publication. Perhaps the members of the Arkansas Genealogical Society can help me with my research. The letter is to John Kelso from his wife Henrietta Etheridge Kelso. I found John in the 1860 Columbia County, Arkansas, census in the town of Magnolia. In the same census, in the Mississippi Township, are James Powell and Sarah Rabb. I could not find their neighbors, Mrs. Cackey/Lackey, Harry Strambler, Crow Weldon, Major Testor, Mr. Sea or Mr. Dickey. John Kelso was apparently stationed near Bomont (Beaumont, TX?).

This is a love letter in the truest sense. From the four photographs that came from this year, I suppose I expected everybody to be dull. My wife Linda is Henrietta's 3rd great granddaughter; now I know from where she gets her sweetness. The original letter is owned by Henrietta's 2nd great granddaughter, Jane Orth.

I would appreciate any comments your members might have. Of particular interest is the best way to preserve 133 year old paper.

Pat Hydrick

the letter:

Dec 4th 1863

My Dear husband, I received two letters from you yesterday evening. This is the third one that I have written to you. We are all well. I was glad to hear that you was well. I wish you was nearer home so if you get sick I could come to you if you could not come home.

O my dear, you have no idea how bad I want to see you. Do try and come this Christmas. I know when you set your head to do anything, you are very apt to go through with it so go to it and do your best. I shall look for you. I dream nearly every night that you have come home and how I [hug?] and kiss you, but when I wake I find it false. Do not think

hard of me for persuading you to come home for I can't help it.

We have got up all of the hogs except one. They penned them at Mrs. (Cackey?) and he got out. I think we can get him. They are large fine hogs plenty of fat for pork. We killed four today. They weighted 122, 135, 166 and 182. I shall kill the others soon. I could not get but three hundred lbs of salt.

The Yankeys are coming in. I suppose they are within a hundred and fifty miles of us here. Nearly all of the men are going - old and young. Cousin Jim Powell will start tomorrow. My dear, I think you had better come home to fight. Brother John expects to move to Major Testers; he could not find a place anywhere else. And Par will be away over yonder.

O I shall feel so lonely if the Yankeys get here. I am afraid they will burn everything we have. They have hired the Mexicans to help them. They are so cruel; they say they are murdering women and children out West.

Mr. Crow Weldon and Rabb started this week. I do not know of where they are going. Mrs. Rabb sent her ___ to me this evening. It was thirty six dollars. She said if I did not pay it off immediately she would not take confederate money. I have not money enough. I shall have to borrow some. I have not sold any corn yet. I will see Mr. Sea about paying the rent.

I am glad you have swapped off your horse and got a gentle one. Jimmy cried when I told him of it. Mr. Dicky is married to Harry Strambler's widow. Shall I continue to direct my letters to Bomont (Beaumont, TX?). Write me exactly how to direct and you shall be more apt to get them. I will send your pants and the coffee. If you get sick, come home if you possibly can. Little Ann is fat, sweet and pretty. It is later, the children are all asleep. So goodbye my darling for the present,

Henrietta Kelso

Rev. Tilmon/Tillman H. Johnson, Minister

Submitted by Jenny Penick Garner, 204 Superior Ave., Decatur, GA 30030

Newspaper Article from Texarkana newspaper, undated, but prior to Nov. 12, 1898. Tilmon Johnson was born in 1804 in Johnston Co., NC, and died 12 Nov 1898.

Pastor of the Beech Street Baptist Church declines call to Salem Church in New Rochelle, N.Y.

Carroll is delighted

Presbyterian Minister says his decision to the contrary would have meant a loss to the Texarkana Ministry - formal announcement Sunday.

The Rev. Tillman B. Johnson, who for the past two weeks has been considering an invitation extended to him by the Salem Baptist Church of New Rochelle, N. Y., has declined the call to become the pastor of that church and will remain in Texarkana at the head of the Beech Street Baptist Church.

Dr. Johnson's decision came yesterday afternoon. He said:

'I have decided to remain here and formal announcement of my decision will be given to the congregation Sunday morning.'

Shortly after the Four States Press had been informed, Dr. Johnson notified members of the board of deacons of the Beech Street Baptist Church of his decision and last night forwarded a telegram to the Salem Baptist Church at New Rochelle refusing their offer.

In declining the call to the larger field Dr. Johnson took many things into consideration. A salary of \$4000 a year, a splendid field within forty-five minutes of Broadway, New York, one of the finest and most handsome church structures in the country and the opportunity to mingle with the great ministers of the nation's metropolis were advantages of the offer, which were compared with his many warm personal friends here, a pastorate of the Beech Street Baptist Church and a salary at present of \$2400 a year--and Texarkana was chosen.

'It was a great opportunity,' said Dr. Johnson, 'and I gave the offer much thought, but I preferred to remain here.'

Dr. Johnson was unable to prepare a formal statement yesterday on account of his recent illness, from which he is slowly convalescing. He has been able to sit up for the past few days, and it is thought if his improvement is steady he will be able to address his congregation within a few weeks.

Those who learned of Dr. Johnson's determination to remain in Texarkana were delighted. Dr. Johnson has been pastor of the Beech Street Baptist Church for the past four years, and in that time he has come to be recognized as one of the greatest ministers in the entire Southwest.

The Rev. W. Irving Carroll, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was informed last night of Dr. Johnson's refusal of the New Rochelle offer.

'Good!' he exclaimed. 'I am mighty glad to hear it and it is most pleasant news for the ministers of Texarkana. Should the Rev. Dr. Johnson have left Texarkana it would have been a distinct loss to the ministers here. He is a brainy man and is one of the leading ministers of this section.'

(Ms. Garner seeks place of death and burial site for Rev. Johnson.)

From *The Buckners of Virginia*, edited by Wm. Armstrong Crozier, published privately for Wm. Dickinson Buckner

Contributed by Martha Aclin Hubbard, 124 Clinton, Frankfort, KY 40601

Thomas Buckner of Spottsylvania Co.

To Mrs. Priscilla Aylette Reardon, and Mrs. Katharine Edmondson Tuley, wife of the late Judge Murray F. Tuley of Chicago must be ascribed the credit of putting in booklet form a partial history of the Buckner family, with especial reference to the line of Thomas Buckner, from whom both of these ladies are descended.

The data given in the little brochure, *Reminiscences of the Buckner Family*, is in great measure traditional. In a recent search of the County records it has been proved that the traditions are in the main correct. The "Reminiscences" were prepared in the first instance solely for the entertainment of Mrs. Tuley and her husband, with no thought of publication. Amplified, and placed in chronological order by Mrs. Tuley, they have been incorporated in this volume, together with certain additional information inserted in the form of editorial notes.

Mrs. Reardon's narrative is as follows:

A Story of the Past For my Children and Grandchildren

My children have often urged me to write what I can remember of my own early days and the stories told me by my grandmother, Hannah Burton Buckner, and my own father and mother. My father, Simeon Buckner, was the seventh child of Thomas Buckner, who was born in Virginia, probably about 1765 or '66, I think, since he married Hannah Burton in 1785, who was also a Virginian by birth. Eight years later in 1794, they gathered together their little ones and goods and chattels and emigrated to Kentucky. Other children were born to them, twenty in all. They owned a fine farm in Jefferson County, not far from Louisville. I remember grandmother as a beautiful old lady, always dressed in black, wearing spotless white cap with ___ and ruffles around the face, sitting by the open fireplace with its tall, brass andirons and red-painted hearth, and I remember the reflection of my face in the shining brass of the ___ and fender. I remember, also, the 'Love Apples' or

tomatoes, which grew in her garden, and later, it was at her (table?) that I first ate them cooked--and what a dainty and well ___ table she kept., At the time of which I speak grandfather Buckner was dead, and the three youngest children, Aunt ___, Uncle Eliphalet and Aunt Helena, were living with her, and Uncle Eliphalet was studying law.

I was her oldest grandchild, and, I think, a favorite one, for I was an absorbed listener to her stories. You can fancy us (sitting?) around the fire, while she told this story, which was, as nearly as I can remember, about as follows: Grandmother's Story: When our family emigrated from Virginia to this country, we traveled in emigrant wagons; those big covered things sometimes called 'Schooner' wagons. The country was full of Indians, most of them hostile to the whites, who were taking possession of the hunting grounds, and some of them had old grudges to settle after their encounters with Simon Kenton and Rogers Clark, and so the men of our party were well armed and constantly on guard. When we camped at night the wagons were arranged in horseshoe form, the wheels chained together, the cattle in the centre, and the men standing guard by night, taking turns, two at a time. The roads were awful, and we crawled along, the feet of the horses and oxen sticking in the mud at every step. Sometimes we would hear the whoops and (wails?) of the Indians, which terrified the women and children almost to death, for there were several families of us travelling together for mutual protection. We had been within the borders of Kentucky some time when, at one of our camping places, a poor, frightened, hungry woman came into camp, with her clothes hanging in rags and tatters, and bare and bleeding feet, and a wild look in her eyes, which made us afraid of her. We gave her food and some articles of clothing, and allowed her to take a good nap before she told her story.

She said she had been captured by the Indians the year before, who kept such close watch on her that it was impossible to escape. During that time she had to perform the hardest labor, and was often beaten when her strength failed. A few days previous the Indian braves had gone on a big hunt, leaving her guarded by an old Indian, who kept close watch on her. To put him off guard she

pretended to be cheerful and contented. When he finally fell asleep, she made her escape noiselessly and in all haste. She had no idea which way she should go to reach the nearest settlement, but ran on in frantic haste to escape pursuit. For several days she subsisted on roots and berries, and was growing very weak when she came to a swamp; there hearing the whoops of the Indians in pursuit she crawled inside of a big hollow log, lying in the swamp, and prayed fervently for deliverance. She heard the Indians running, and one of them stood on the log within which she was concealed, whooping and calling. At last she heard them going away, and after a long time, when all was quiet, she crawled out, and walked for hours till she came to a road, which she followed till it parted in two directions. Fearing that one of them might lead her to the Indian camp, she hid in the bushes and prayed to be directed. Soon a little bird came chirping and fluttering about her, then flew off up one of the roads. Believing that God had sent the bird to guide her, she followed the road till it brought her to our camp. We were the first white people she had seen for a year, and she cried for joy, poor thing! For awhile she journeyed with us, then, with our assistance, she finally reached her home and kindred.

The farm which Thomas Buckner owned was in a beautiful and fertile region, twenty miles from what is now the city of Louisville, but which must have been a small town then, as it was founded in 1778, only seventeen years before grandfather emigrated to Kentucky. On that farm his children were raised, and later I myself was born there. I have heard some of the aunts and uncles say it was a busy community, where besides the farm work--in which grandfather and the bigger boys took part, as well as the negroes--there was the weaving, spinning, dyeing, knitting and sewing to be done for that large family of whites and blacks. The shoemaker in those days traveled from farm to farm, making and repairing shoes for the family, for his board and wages, and he must have found the Buckner farm the most profitable one in that region. Uncle Ben, one of the youngest sons, used to tell of how the mischievous ones, of whom he was the leader, would beg the shoemaker to put 'squeaks' in father's, mother's and grandmother's shoes, that the children might have warning of their approach when they were in mischief. For all that, they grew up a find-looking, energetic and capable set of men and women, much respected in the communities in

which they lived. After my father and mother had settled in Louisville, distance cousin of the family called 'Colonel Nick,' or Nicholas Buckner, used to come to our house, and he told us many stories about the Indians. He was a great Indian fighter, and hated the 'red devils', as he called them, and we children were spell-bound listeners to his tales. He had a dramatic way of acting them out, taking aim with his gun at an imaginary foe, in a way which thrilled us to the marrow. One of these was about the Chineworth Spring Massacre. Not far from the Buckner farm was a beautiful spring of water called the 'Chineworth Spring,' from the family who owned the place. One day a report reached Col. Nick that a party of Indians had been seen near the Chineworth place. In great haste he started with his company of Indian fighters, armed with shot guns and rifles, for the Chineworth farm. No Indians were found at the spring, but when they reached the cabin, seeing no signs of life about they pushed open the door, and there, to their horror, saw Mr. Chineworth on the floor dead, and his murdered children around him--all had been scalped. One child only had escaped death. Pursuing their search they found in another room a child, a little girl, trying to kindle a little flame by blowing on a few coals left in the fireplace. With sobs she told of hearing dreadful cries and blows, and knew that the Indians were scalping them all, and had slipped out of bed on the side next to the wall and hid behind the bed curtain, by which means she escaped the tomahawk and scalping knife of the Indians, who passed through the room without seeing her. Being asked about her (mother?) she said, 'They are all dead but me!' Pursuing their _____? they found in the yard traces of blood, following which they reached the spring house, a rude cabin built over the outlet to the spring, in which milk and butter were kept. Here they found Mrs. Chineworth, covered with blood from a wound in the body, and her head scalped. She said the Indians drove a spear through her body as she ran, which pinned her to the earth, and taking her scalp, left her for dead. Bye and bye she returned to consciousness and managed to pull the spear from her body, then swooned again; but finally crawled on hands and knees to the spring, bathed her wounds, and with a piece of her skirt managed to bind them up, and waited for help.

About forty years later there passed through Little Rock a lady missionary bound for the reservation of the Indian Nation, where she was going to devote

herself to the civilization and conversion of the Indians. She stopped at Mrs. Roswald Beebe's (?) house, where she told them the gruesome story of the massacre at Chineworth Spring, as told by Col. Nick B. She was the child who escaped the fate of the rest of the family, going in the _____ of Christian love and forgiveness, to help the race that killed hers. How little Col. Buckner could have imagined such a finale to his story!

Grandfather Buckner died in 1827, when I was only six year old, so I remember nothing very distinctly about him, except his death. When his children were grown, and most of them married, he sold his farm to a man named Hoffman, and moved into Louisville. I remember that my mother and Aunt Priscilla Tuley often took me with them to the old farm, to visit the family who bought it. The house was a two-story brick, and the farm was large and well cultivated. I remember more distinctly the town house, however, with its garden and fruit trees. The soldiers' barracks were not far away, and I had a wholesome terror of the soldiers, and ran away when I saw them, as I had been told they were bad men. I remember distinctly when Lafayette was in Louisville, which I think was not long after grandfather's death, so I must have been between six and seven years old. I remember as he passed our house how my mother caught me up in her arms and held me so that I could see the great man for whom all Americans had such gratitude and love.

I think my grandfather must have lived rather handsomely for those times--for I remember he kept a carriage and horses and that my mother and I were upset in it once going to camp meeting at Bear Grass Creek, which has made me timid to this day about riding in a closed carriage. After grandfather went to Louisville he was elected High Sheriff of Jefferson Co., a very honorable position in those days, for which the best men were sought; you may be sure he filled it worthily, for he had a high sense of honor and justice. He was a tall man with a red head and quick temper, but a just man when his temper was over, in illustration of which I will tell you a story told by Uncle Ben which I had from Cousin Kate Tuley, who heard it from his own lips.

Uncle Ben's Story: One day, said Uncle Ben, my father got into a heated discussion with a man on the streets of Louisville, and for some insulting remark made by the latter, my father knocked him

down and punished him severely. Whereupon the man sued him for assault and battery. I was present and saw the whole thing, and I was summoned by my father to testify in his defence, without any previous examination as to the character of my testimony. Greatly to his surprise, my testimony went dead against him as the first aggressor. So the other man won his suit, and father had to pay the fine and costs. I thought I saw fire in the old man's eyes as I told my story, and I tell you as soon as I stepped down off that witness stand I got out of there in a hurry, and was cutting around a corner to escape the thrashing I expected when I felt a slap on my shoulder, and turned to face my father. And what do you think he said? 'Ben, my son! I'm proud of you! I'm proud of you! You told the truth and shamed the devil, if you did beat your father in that suit, you dog you! Now, sir, you go straight to my tailor, and tell him to make you a fine broadcloth suit and charge it to me, do you hear?' With a hearty handshake we separated, and away I went, thanking my stars that I had missed the thrashing, and mighty glad to get the present. I won't say but what the water got into my eyes, too, as I turned away.

The Tragic Wedding Feast: In 1834, seven years after grandfather's death, a dreadful tragedy was enacted in the Buckner family, which shook the whole city of Louisville; it was at the wedding of Helena, the youngest daughter of grandfather, who was married to a Mr. Clark at her mother's house rather quietly. Among the refreshments served was 'Floating Island' or custard, of which there were two large kettles. One of these was set away in a cool place, and was not used at the wedding. Next day, however, it was partaken of by the family, and portions were sent to the houses of several of grandmother's married children. That night grandmother was taken ill, and shortly after Aunt Adeline Foster, then Aunt Emily Fontaine, also a son of Uncle Milton Buckner, and some others--I don't know how many--were affected. The symptoms grew so alarming that doctors and friends were running to the aid of the sufferers, and the wildest alarm prevailed. The night was dark and the dogs of the neighborhood set up a doleful howling, and as the death of first one member of the family and then another was announced a terror seized that part of the city and spread like wild-fire. The wildest rumors prevailed--'It was cholera.' 'The wells were poisoned by the negroes!' 'An uprising of the negroes would follow', it was

said, but finally, as no more deaths followed, it simmered down to the statement that 'the custard was poisoned by the negroes.' Aunt Louisa, however, who was present and knew all the facts (she was then unmarried and living with her mother) says that the kettle containing the custard which caused the tragedy was of brass, and it was supposed had corroded in the twenty-four or more hours in which it had been set away. It is to her I am indebted for a description of the horrors of that night which laid low dear old grandmother and all the others who had eaten of it, save one cousin, now living in St. Louis, who merely tasted it. Long was that night of terror remembered by the old citizens of Louisville.

My father was at this time the owner of a line of boats and captain of one of them. He was absent from home at this time [transporting Indians to Oklahoma?]; his boat had been aground in the Arkansas river for three months, and he had heard nothing from home. After he got off the sandbar he was one day hailed by one of his old pilots on another boat. This man was named Shaddock. When the boats were landed Shaddock said, 'Captain Buckner, when did you hear from home?' 'Not for three months,' said my father. 'Come ashore then, I have something to tell you.' They seated themselves on a big log, facing the boats, and Shaddock began hesitatingly, 'So you have not heard about your sister Helena's wedding?' 'No!' 'Then, Captain, prepare yourself for some bad news! At the wedding, poison was put in the food, and your mother, your sisters (Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Fontaine) are dead, several children and a servant and--and--your wife and children--all dead!' At that my father fell to the ground as if struck by a cannon ball, and never knew the truth till he got home some time later and clasped us all in his arms, the truth being that none of our family were there, else I might not have been here to tell the story.

Some time before this tragedy, my father having gone into the mercantile business in Louisville had failed, along with many others. It was at this time when so many of the United States Banks broke; in 1832, I believe. He and my mother were Whigs, and ardent admirers of Henry Clay. They thought that the failure of the banks and the misfortunes of the country were due to General Jackson and the Democratic Party. My mother was a woman of a great deal of character and of very pronounced views--political and otherwise. She had a kind heart and cheerful disposition, and was idolized by

her nephews, and nieces who considered 'Aunt Nancy' their refuge from parental displeasure, and their best friend. She was a Buckner before marriage, and she and my father were cousins. She was a daughter of Philip Buckner and Elizabeth Watson Buckner, his wife, both born in Virginia, where my mother herself was born in 1803. I do not know the date of Elizabeth Watson's marriage to Philip Buckner. The Bible of the latter which was given to my mother, and contained such entries, was unaccountably lost when we moved to Clark Co., Arkansas. They had four children--Aylette, Jane, Harry and Nancy Watson Buckner, my dear mother. Aylette, the eldest, became guardian to my mother on the death of grandfather Philip. All of our branch of this family were fond of the name of Aylette; the boys were apt to have it for the first name, the girls for a middle name; hence my mother called me Priscilla for my Aunt Priscilla Buckner, and Aylette for the middle name. It seems that at an early period Judith Aylette (whose first husband was a Hawes (daughter of Wm. Aylette, living in King Wm. Co., Va., married Wm. Buckner of 'the Neck' in Caroline Co., and after that, there were many marriages between the Aylettes and Buckners. There are some of the Aylettes in Virginia now, for I have seen in the New York Herald a notice of a fancy ball in Richmond where a Miss Mary Aylette appeared in the dress and jewels of her ancestress, Mary Aylette, the wife of one of the Governors of that period.

My Mother's Story: My mother used to tell me this story of the old days in Virginia during the Revolutionary War, told her by her mother, who was Elizabeth Watson before she married Philip Buckner. It was something like this:

The family was living on a plantation in the eastern part of the State, in what county I know not--it may have been Spottsylvania Co., since Thomas Buckner is said to have come from there, and Philip, my grandfather, was related to him--but it was certainly in the eastern part of Virginia. There were a few Tories in that county, though most of the people were ardent supporters of the cause of Independence. You remember that Virginia was the first colony, even before Massachusetts, to enter her protest against the levying of unjust taxes on the Colonies by Parliament. John Fiske, in his 'Virginia and Her Neighbors,' makes this clear. You will find it also in Howe's 'Historical Collections of Virginia.' There had been rumored of a probable

descent of a detachment of the British army on that locality, and the people were uneasy and troubled. About this time a report spread that some British soldiers had been seen in the neighborhood. Greatly excited, immediate preparations were made to save their property from the depredations of the enemy, and her father, Mr. Watson, hastily gathered together his stock of cattle; taking one or two servants with him, and leaving the rest to protect the family, he hastened to find some safe place among the mountains. He had not been gone long when a British officer in full uniform rode up to the gate and dismounting, was seen talking earnestly to one of the negroes. Presently he approached the house and demanding admittance, was shown to the guest room, where her mother awaited him. She arose and greeted him with cold civility. He stated that he wished to see the owner of the plantation. She replied that her husband was absent and could not be seen. He said he had urgent business with him--what time would he return? She, believing he meant to capture him or do him some harm replied somewhat evasively. 'Then,' said he, 'I will wait till he comes;' and pleading a great fatigue threw himself on a sofa and covered his eyes with his hand. My grandmother left the room with as much dignity as she could command, though sorely troubled as to the meaning of this strange visit. The news penetrated to the negro quarters, and an old darky, whom his master had charged with the special care of his young mistress, suddenly appeared in the doorway of the room with his master's drawn sword in his hand. Believing the stranger was able at any moment to rise and slay the household (as he observed he was only feigning to sleep) he never took his eyes from him. The hours dragged on wearily and still the officer slept, or feigned to, and the faithful servant stood guard, till at length the master arrived, and was soon closeted with the intruder. He at once avowed that the uniform he wore was a disguise, assumed for the purpose of learning how many Tories were in that vicinity. That he was an officer in the Continental Army, acting under orders of his superior officer, and was in fact on a secret mission. He mentioned also that he had been talking with one of Mr. Watson's servants, and that he, believing him to be a British officer, had revealed to him the place where Mr. Watson had concealed his stock, also their number and value. But there is one old fellow you can certainly trust,' he added; 'the one who stood guard over me with a drawn sword. I was afraid to close my eyes'--he

laughed-- 'for fear he'd chop my head off.' Being assured of the truth of his story, Mr. Watson pressed him to stay all night, and my grandmother made ample amends for her former lack of hospitality.

There used to be a number of mother's branch of the Buckners living in Greensburg, Elizabethtown, and adjacent parts of the interior of Kentucky. In the summer of 1837, when I was sixteen, I spent my vacation visiting among them. Judge Richard Aylette Buckner of Greensburg was one of them. He was a United States Senator in Andrew Jackson's time, and was distinguished both as a lawyer and a judge. His wife was a Miss Taylor, and their eldest son was named Aylette B., his second son, Richard Aylette Buckner, both lawyers. Richard Aylette Buckner was afterwards a judge and lived in Lexington, Kentucky. There were two other sons, Arthur and Luther B., and two daughters, the eldest of whom married Mr. Barrett, and lived in St. Louis, Mo. The youngest daughter was named Betty. They were a charming family.

The sister of Judge Richard Aylette Buckner, senior, married a Taylor also, and her eldest son, Richard Aylette Taylor, was my mother's first lover when she was going to school, and boarded at their house. Years after this, Richard A. Taylor, having moved to Arkansas, rode 40 miles to see my mother when she was in her last illness at our house, in 1851. But she was too ill to be seen, and died shortly afterward. Judge Buckner told me after he moved to Arkansas that he had a perfect record of the Buckner and Aylette families, and the coat of arms of the latter. His granddaughter, living in Little Rock, furnished me with this record of the births and deaths in the family of my mother's old sweetheart:

Richard Aylette Taylor, born 1802; married Rebecca W. Williamson, 1824. Issue:

John Young Taylor, born 1826, died 1846, unmarried; 20 years old.

Daniel White Taylor, born 1828, died 1846, unmarried; 18 years old.

Sally McGee Taylor, born 1830; died 1862, married B. J. Emby, 1847; married at 17; died at 32 years.

Richard Aylette Taylor, Jr., born 1833; died 1862; married Juliet A. Dowdle, 1853.

Catherine Buckner Taylor, born

1835; died 1852; married Geo. W. Vaden, 1852; married and died same year.

Rebecca Aylette Taylor, born 1840; died 1858; married Robert A. Dowdle, 1858; died same year.

My mother's brother Aylette married Miss Morehead of Tennessee and they had three children--Turner, Simon Bolivar, and a little girl. I remember the first visit I made in company with my mother to Uncle Aylette's. We travelled by stage. The house, I remember, was on a knob or hill near Green river, Hart county, Kentucky. It was substantial and commodious log house. In the front room hung the portraits of Uncle Aylette and Aunt Elizabeth. They had an old house servant, Uncle Jerry, who had a superstitious awe of those portraits, for whenever he moved, their eyes watched him. I can hear him say now: Ye needn't tell dis child dat dem pictures ain't alive! Don't ye see how dem eyes follows me ev'y place I go! Fore God! I'se afeard ov em I is! There was a loom in one of the back rooms, and I remember seeing my mother weaving a counterpane to take home with her. I remember the great forest trees about the house and how Uncle Aylette lifted up Cousin Bolivar and put him on a tall stump, telling him to make a speech. He was a little fellow then, about my age, and when he recited 'You'd scarce expect one of my age, etc.' I looked at him with admiring eyes.

The last time I was there was in 1837, and then my uncle's home was in the valley. He had a large house, and owned an iron foundry, and was considered a rich man for the time. The boys had grown tall, were well educated and refined in manner. I was charmed with Cousin Bolivar's pigeons, which would come flocking about him when he fed them, as tame as chickens. When I left, Cousin Turner, who was the eldest, was my escort to Louisville. This was the last I saw of the boys for many years. Later Cousin Bolivar entered West Point, and remained until he graduated. He was afterwards in the Mexican war and was at the capture of the City of Mexico.

His father, mother and sister were with me in Little Rock at the time, for I was then married, and they used to read his letters to me, which I found very interesting. After the war was over, he visited me on his way to West Point. Cousin Bolivar afterwards married a Miss Kingsbury of Chicago, who was, I believe, well off, and some years after her death, he

married a Miss Claiborne of Virginia, who I hear is a devoted wife. His public career as part of the history of our country, as General Buckner, on the Confederate side in the Civil War, then as Governor of Kentucky, and later as candidate for the Vice-Presidency of the United States, nominated by the Good Democrats and defeated by Republicans--of which defeat he and the Presidential candidate had a full assurance before they consented to run. He continues to live in his father's old log house I have heard, though probably this is only in the summer, as I believe he has also a residence in Louisville. A reporter who visited him in the old family home describes it as tastefully adorned with many interesting old relics, and there he smokes his corn-cob pipe in peace. It is many years since we have met and it is not likely I shall ever see him again.

Cousin Turner grew to be one of the tallest men I have ever seen. He had to stoop in entering any ordinary door. Though born in the backwoods of Kentucky he had a good knowledge of Latin, and knew some Greek. His voice was pleasant and his manner gentle; but he was a man of strong and independent thinking--quite original. When his brother Bolivar was stationed at West Point he invited Turner to make him a visit. Turner said as this was his first visit North, he wanted to see the country, and he preferred to walk. And so he did, every step of the way from Hart County to West Point, where the officers received him with open arms.

When Uncle Aylette Buckner moved at length to southern Arkansas, he sent the cattle and servants on foot, but he and his family went by carriage or stag, with the exception of Cousin Turner; he put his servant on his horse, a fine blooded one, preferring to walk the whole way, 'and see the country.'

When he reached Little Rock he was detained some weeks; meantime his servants encamped near town, and he set them to work making charcoal, and was sometimes seen driving the charcoal wagon into town himself. His maxim was, 'all work is honorable,' and he lived up to that principle. I think Cooper might have taken him for one of his heroes in his novels. He made more than one trip to California on foot with servants and cattle. At length, when crossing the Arkansas river at Fort Smith, though an expert swimmer, in attempting to rescue one of his herdsman, both were drowned together. The officers at the Fort buried him there

with their own dead. So perished a noble hearted man in his prime.

I have spoken of spending my summer vacation with my mother's relatives in Elizabethtown in 1837. It was while I was there that an unexpected summons came for me to return home at once. My dear mother wrote that my father had been awarded the contract by the United States Government to remove the Cherokee and Seminole Indians to the large tract assigned them, known afterwards as Indian Territory. Vicksburg was to be the point of debarkation, and he thought the time required might be about three years; so, as he wanted his family near him, we were to remove to Little Rock, Arkansas. Cousin Bolivar escorted me home, and I remember my father was greatly surprised to see how rapidly I was developing. 'Almost a young lady, Nanny!' I heard him say to my mother. He charged her to fit me out with everything I required, and accordingly I had it all, and more than I needed given me. Our family then consisted of three children besides my mother and father. I, Priscilla, being the eldest, next my brother Perry, then 14, and my sister, Josephine Preston, the youngest. My mother was very busy for some weeks making preparations for our journey, while my father was engaged in purchasing boats for the removal of the Indians. He bought six steamboats. I remember only the names of three--*The Kentucky*, *The Cinderella* and *The DeKalb*. The names of the others can be found in Pope's book. I had once before had a perilous ride on one of my father's boats, the *Daniel Boone*, purchased about 1825 or 1826, when my father started to New Orleans with my mother and myself, and I was not anxious to try another. These boats were very different from our boats of the present day. They were very slow, and it took one month to go to New Orleans and return to Louisville. The ladies' cabin was in the hull of the boat, and in the gentlemen's cabin the staterooms resembled our sleeping cars when the births were made up at night. They were concealed by curtains which were let down at night, and looped back in the daytime. We got safely down the Ohio but after we entered the Mississippi the *Daniel Boone* hit a snag somewhere. I don't remember the place, and sunk. I remember they had to tie the boat up to some trees on the shore, to keep her head out of water, while the passengers were got on shore, the women and children first of course. Tents were pitched for our accommodation, and we had to stay there several days till a boat came along and

took us back to Louisville. I remember we were devoured by mosquitoes in our tents.

It was on *The Cinderella* that we travelled leisurely and safely to our new home, having abundance of time to cultivate the acquaintance of many Little Rock people going home after their 'summer in the North,' as St. Louis and Louisville were called. There were the Ashleys, Peays, Cunninghams, Fultons, Trapnells, Beals, Clendennings, Reardons, Waits, Nolands and Hempsteads, besides Mr. Cook, Col. Fowler, Capt. Pike and others. We went to the hotel kept by Major Peay and wife, old friends of my father. We were visited and cordially treated by many delightful people, both at the hotel and at our next home, which was with Dr. Watkins. The population of Little Rock was somewhere between three and five thousand, and strangers were coming from Missouri, Kentucky, Maryland and Virginia.

After my father had fulfilled his contract with the Government, for which he received \$80,000 with \$40,000 more for the demurrage of his boats, he purchased a large cotton plantation called 'The Rich Woods', not far from Archidelpia (Arkadelphia) the Ouachitah (or Washita river), or rather 7 miles from there. On the high ridge, running through the center, he built our house. On this ridge also were the garden, orchard, negro cabins, and the cotton gin. A lane a mile long led from the woods to the house, and another back of the house led to Archidelpia (Arkadelphia). The country folks travelled this road, and often stopped to get a meal or to beg for a little coffee, sugar or medicine, which my father with his openhanded ways never refused.

I have a vivid remembrance of our first arrival at the plantation. We made the journey from Little Rock, a distance of one hundred miles, by stage, till we were within fifteen miles of Rich Wood. There the overseer met us with saddle horses for the party, and we proceeded on our journey much interested in the new scenery. When we reached the place we found the colored folks lined up on each side of the lane, the men on one side and the women on the other, dressed in their Sunday clothes, the latter with gay bandanas on their heads. As we rode down the lane, the men doffed their hats, and the women ducked a courtesy, with cheerful salutations, 'Howdy Marster,' 'Howdy Mistus' and to me with broad smiles, 'Pooty little Mistus!' The

overseer had arranged this spectacle I suspect, though it was quite in consonance with negro ways. My father and mother were kind to their slaves, and I think the negroes probably found no reason to regret the change of masters. Here I looked for the first time on the cotton field, stretching on both sides the lane.

On this plantation a few years later, I was married to your father, Lambert Jeffries Reardon, of Little Rock, formerly of Baltimore, Md. Mr. Reardon was a tall, handsome man, with soft brown eyes, and of good family, and we loved each other dearly. My father gave me five negroes for my marriage portion. By this time our means were becoming restricted, my father in his lavish way having loaned 30,000 dollars to the Vice-President of the United States, Col. Richard Johnson, and later he had to pay a security debt for \$6,00 and another \$30,000, with various gifts to the family, and other like matters, it was not long before he became bankrupt.

Before this came to pass my brother Perry had been sent to Mr. Hallowell's school in Alexandria, and my Sister to an expensive school in Washington. There Col. Washington was made her guardian. He was very kind to her and claimed kin with her. I have since learned that a granddaughter of Wm. Buckner of 'The Neck' married a John Washington in 1770, and that there have been several intermarriages between the two families since then. My brother Perry, who was always a good student, and stood high in mathematics and Latin at his school, was able to enter the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1841. His first cruise was on the *Marion* to the West Indies; then he was transferred to the *Bainbridge*, and went to the coast of Africa; after that he was for three years on the old *Constitution*, where he made the tour of the world. During all this time he was studying while the necessary buildings were being erected at Annapolis, at the end of which time he graduated with honor. This was the *Constitution's* last cruise and my brother's last voyage. For nine years after this he acted as teacher, and after awhile as Professor of Mathematics. He had spent much time on the coast of Africa and at the Philippine Islands, and I have a large package of most interesting letters sent me by him from these and other points, also many curiosities from foreign parts. He was considered one of the best navigators in the Navy at that time. During the Civil War he remained in the service of the United States. He thought

secession wrong, but his heart was with his kindred and friends in the South, and I think the struggle between duty and love broke his heart. He was Captain in the Navy when he died in 1869, and was put on the retired list about two months before that event.

After my marriage to Mr. Reardon we built a comfortable two-story house, commanding a beautiful view of the Arkansas river, and the green woods, crowning the hills with an occasional house in view. The long howl of the wolves and the song of the whippoorwill lulled us to sleep at night. Four children came to keep us company in time--my two boys, Buckner and Walter, and my two girls, Annie and Lallie, who were to be my unspeakable comfort and stay in old age. We were very happy in each other and our children. About 1843 my dear father, while on a visit to Louisville, died at the home of Aunt Louisa Hughes, aged forty-six years. This was the beginning of many partings for me. Between the years of 1843 and 1855, I lost father, mother, sister and husband; none left of our immediate family but my brother, Perry, myself and my husband's brother, and they left me some years later. Some time before Mr. Reardon's death in 1846, he assumed editorial charge of a newspaper in Little Rock, called the 'Banner', which he continued to edit for some years. He was considered a fine writer. Afterward the name of the paper was changed to 'The True Democrat.' Later Mr. Reardon accepted the office of Commissioner of State Swamp Lands, which he filled till his death. My two boys, Buckner and Walter, died in 1893, my darling, Annie Raleigh, died in 1896, leaving six sons. Lallie, my youngest, was married to Dr. J. A. Dibrell, eminent surgeon and physician in many States and beloved and revered wherever known, who died November 1, 1904, a great loss to the community as well as to his family and friends. He was kindest and truest of man, to whom and to her two sons, John and James, she was the tenderest of wives and mothers, like my dear Annie. She, too, has now withdrawn her sweet face from the home which she blest with her presence. What a meeting there will be in the sweet-bye-and-bye.

I neglected to say that my dear mother remained at 'Rich Wood' some time after Pa's death, then went back to Louisville, her old home, but at last consented to make my home her own.

Marriages of Clark, Co., Arkansas, Books A and B (1821-1845)

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Groom	Bride	Date	Book
Adair, Charles W.	Mary Jane Warren	Dec. 20, 1843	B-131
Allen, Elias	Mary Ann Stanley	Sept. 17, 1843	B-91
Andrews, John	Rachel McNeeley	Nov. 5, 1840	B-55
Aplin, John	Samina H. Minnick	May 14, 1843	B-83
Banks, Tunstall	Nancy Stroope	Jan. 29, 1833	A-96
Barkman, James E. M.	Harriet E. Maddox	Mar. 9, 1841	B-105
Barr, Peter	Elizabeth Allen	July 12, 1832	A-84
Barton, Elijah H.	Precilla Tyler	Nov. 11, 1821	A-7
Basset, Thomas	Sarah A. McLaughlin	May 8, 1837	B-6
Baxter, Jesse	Emeline Wood	July 19, 1891	A-61
Baxter, Joel B.	Elizabeth Wood	Mar. 24, 1833	A-102A
Bean, Bailey	Elizabeth Black	Nov. 21, 1844	B-141
Beck, Viven	Sally McDaniel	Oct. 17, 1831	A-49A
Beof, Andrew	Susan Clover	Sept. 1, 1823	A-15
Billingsley, Samuel W.	Liz? Huddleston	Mar. 8, 1838	B-17
Billingsley, Samuel	Nancy W. Richardson	Nov. 8, 1843	B-118
Bittick, Francis	Mary Nelson	Feb. 7, 1833	A-98
Blair, Silas C.	Elizabeth Brewer	Dec. 6, 1832	A-89A
Brown, James S.	Serilda White	Mar. 3, 1833	A-101A
Brown, Samuel	Nancy White	Dec. 3, 1838	B-22
Browning, Wm. F.	Mary L. Buck (Burk?)	Aug. 11, 1842	B-74
Buck, Edward	Emeline Wells	Apr. 21, 1842	B-101
Butlar, Joseph	Juriah Langford	July 23, 1821	A-4
Byrd, Joseph	Eliza Lee Dorris	Apr. 11, 1844	B-130
Galaway, Jonathan	Emily Fish	Nov. 10, 1825	A-21
Callaway, John L. T.	Elizabeth James	Sept. 8, 1836	A-123A
Callaway, Thomas M.	Mary Jane Iaman	Dec. 3, 1843	B-116
Chandler, John C.	Vickey Bartlet	Jan. 13, 1839	B-25
Clover, Isaac	Zilphy White	Jan. 31, 1828	A-28
Clover, James	Rutha Bartlette	Oct. 6, 1831	A-48A
Clover, John	Catherine Lowell	Apr. 10, 1822	A-9
Clover, William	Nancy Freeman	Oct. 13, 1825	A-19
Cocke, John	Mary Hardin	Aug. 29, 1841	B-62
Coker, John C.	Susanna Hopkins	Jan. 21, 1833	A-97
Colbath, Shepherd	Elizabeth McDonald	Oct. 9, 1828	A-31
Colzer, Nathaniel	Alisabeth Dickson	Aug. 2, 1832	A-86
Cornelius, Jesse	Malinda Ward	Mar. 8, 1842	B-69
Cowin, Andrew	Elizabeth Pruit	Aug. 11, 1825	A-20
Cross, Joseph	Synthy Morow	Aug. 28, 1828	A-29
Crow, James H.	Emily Wells	June 7, 1832	A-81
Cruise, Richard J.	Eliza Cornelius	Dec. 3, 1840	B-57
Crumstalk, Thomas	Lucinda Gibbins	April 5, 1832	A-80
Davis, Edward	Betsey Lowell	July 31, 1823	A-13
Davis, Edward	Nancy Barr	Oct. 9, 1825	A-18

Davis, Thomas C.	Callum Belluh	Feb. 6, 1845	B-142
Dean, Jesse	Betty Hull	April 1, 1821	A-1
Dennis, James	Luvicy Lewis	Aug. 26, 1830	A-39
Dickinson, George W.	Sophrona T. Rogers	Sept. 30, 1843	B-92
Dikes, Charles	Louisa Clover (last Sabbath of Jan., 1843)	B-82	
Dixon, Simpson	Rebecca Brewer	Jan. 2, 1832	A-68
Edmiston, David C.	Rebecca Thornton	Oct. 14, 1827	A-27
Elexender, Phillander	Jemima Green	Nov. 20, 1831	A-69
Elkins, John	Sitty Cornelius	Mar. 18, 1830	A-38
Fade, John H.	E. S. Thetford	July 6, 1841	B-63
Fish, David	Harriet Hemphill	Oct. 2, 1821	A-6
Forbus, John	Betty Callew	Jan. 6, 1823	A-11
Franklin, Ethelbert L.	Deilla Hudgins	Nov. 30, 1827	A-36
Frier, Ambrose	Rachel Corthron	Sept. 24, 1832	A-87
Galbreath, Joseph	Margaret Green Given	Aug. 29, 1830	A-40
Gallihar, Andrew	Louisa Stroud	Aug. 3, 1840	B-51
Gallihar, Charles	Peggy Hoofman	Apr. 17, 1831	A-51
Ganger, David	Tabitha Holt	Oct. 8, '842	B-75
Gates, Calvin A.	Hannah Dewoody	Dec. 2, 1843	B-119
Gates, William Wayne	Nancy Wells	Aug. 13, 1840	B-51-1/2
Gentry, William C.	Nancy Easley	Sept. 21, 1843	B-93
Gibbins, John T.	Fanny Wood	Mar. 8, 1842	B-70
Gibbs, Charles	Rebecca Gilmon	Apr. 21, 1842	B-104
Gipson, T. J. V.	Mariah Strawn	Mar. 2, 1843	B-81
Gordon, George	Elizabeth Franklin Ship	Mar. 27, 1838	B-16
Gordon, John	Nancy Davis	Mar. 22, 1829	A-34
Gordon, William	Sarah Neal	Dec. 6, 1827	A-24
Gray, Joseph	Maria Ann Russel	Jan. 17, 1839	B-27
Griffith, William	Nancy Steward	Aug. 14, 1836	A-121A
Grimes, Robert	Martha Louisa Brinkley	Jan. 9, 1845	B-139
Guice, John H.	Tabitha Cook	Jan. 23, 1839	B-26
Guice, Moses	Elizabeth C. Freeman	nFeb. 4, 1841	B-94
Gunter, James	Permela Jarman	Oct. 5, 1843	B-95
Hall, David C.	Martha Ann Dickinson	Dec. 26, 1944	B-136
Hardin, Benjamin	Mary Sorrells	Nov. 14, 1832	A-70A
Hardin, Benjamin	Mary Sorrels	Sept. 7, 1832	A-88
Hardin, James	Nancy Ellen Cocke	Sept. 8, 1831	A-58
Hardin, Joseph	Sally Cornelius	Nov. 16, 1830	A-45
Harner, George	Eliza Hignight	July 19, 1838	B-19
Hasley, Samuel	Sarah Wingfield	July 24, 1829	A-33
Easley, Drewry	Mary Ann Wingfield	Sept. 4, 1828	A-30
Haw, John	Elizabeth Brasberry	July 31, 1821	A-5
Heard, Nathan A.	Manerva L. Browning	Aug. 20, 1842	B-73
Hemphill, Andrew	Margaret Welsh	Feb. 7, 1823	A-12
Heughs, Aaron	Nancy Grymes	May 13, 1821	A-3
Hignight, James	Mary Ann Stroope	Oct. 5, 1843	B-113
Hoffman, Jesse	Frances West	Dec. 22, 1838	B-23
Hoffman, John W.	Nancy Ann Cox	Feb. 8, 1844	B-123
Holloway, William Beake	Emily Catherine Dorris	Aug. 30, 1843	B-88

Holly, Jesse	Levina Smith	June 19, 1825	A-18
Hoofman, John	Martha Gentry	Mar. 15, 1832	A-79
Hoofman, Joseph	Jamima Thornton	Nov. 23, 1826	A-22
Hopkins, David	Lydia Stokes	Jan. 3, 1845	B-145
Huckelberry, George	Susan Gilman	May 17, 1832	A-78
Huddleston, Eli	Sally Stroop	Jan. 18, 1829	A-32
Hughes, Elias L.	Emily Leatherman	Aug. 26, 1838	B-20
Jeans, William	Mary Welch	Oct. 9, 1837	B-8
Johnson, Iseral	Mary Moro	Feb. 27, 1822	A-8
Johnston, Albert G.	Mentorn C. Greene	Aug. 16, 1842	B-99
Johnston, Philip D.	Charity C. Callaway	May 16, 1839	B-29
Jones, Isaac	Saly Little	May 18, 1830	A-37
Kennedy, James	Allis Thacker	Mar. 24, 1844	B-124
Kirkham, James H.	Elizabeth Kilby	Nov. 14, 1832	A-69A
Knox, Samuel	Mary Stroope	Dec. 18, 1839	B-54
Langdon, Robert	Emily Wingfield	Apr. 13, 1840	B-45
Langley, Joseph B.	Mary Ann Evans	May 15, 1845	B-143
Laramore, John	Lauretta Elkins	Dec. 2, 1832	A-109A
Large, Abraham	Drusilla Latham	July 25, 1833	A-104A
Latham, Lewis	Alsa Large	Mar 10, 1833	A-100A
Lavender, Jacob	Ann Maguire	Oct. 30, 1843	B-117
Logan, Mattison	Nancy McCracking	Oct. 14, 1831	A-72
Logan, Samuel	Caroline Hoover	Sept. 29, 1831	A-71
Lenard, Seth	Sally Newton	June 30, 1839	B-31
Levink, John H.	Amanda Jane Davis	Apr. 25, 1837	B-4
Lewis, John	Martha Logan	Oct. 13, 1831	A-67
Lewis, Samuel	Lucretia McGowen	Aug. 18, 1831	A-62
Lightfoot, Elijah	Rebecca Logan	Oct. 11, 1831	A-47A
Lightfoot, Henry	Sally Standly	Jan. 14, 1838	B-14
Lightfoot, William	Diedma Holt	May 26, 1839	B-30
Linville, Richard	Stacy Davis	Jan. 29, 1832	A-74
Lisenby, Hesakiah	Thirsey Gibbins	Sept. 19, 1831	A-60
Lisenby, John H.	Nancy Wood	Dec. 24m 1735	A-118A
Lisenby, Yearby	Polly Frier	Oct. 11, 1835	A-115A
Logan, Jacob W.	Martha Pettit	June 11, 1840	B-47
Logan, William	Eliza Denton	Jan. 30, 1831	A-48
Lunsford, Alford	Polly Wright	May 26, 1831	A-54
Lunsford, Calvin	Nancy Bunket	June 9, 1831	A-56
Lunsford, Ismun	Eliza Gibson	June 16, 1831	A-57
McCindley, Gillem	Emily Pettyjohn	Oct. 31, 1839	B-39
McClain, Alexander	Levisa Long	Jan. 12, 1842	B-67
McDaniel, James	Martha Buck	Apr. 17, 1844	B-127
McDaniel, Micajah	Sarah Mobley	Aug. 14, 1823	A-14
McDaymis,	Easter Williams	May 8, 1821	A-2
McDonald, Augustus Baldwin	Polly Clover	May 3, 1827	A-3323
McLaughlin, Walter C.	Rebecca Bittick	Feb. 2, 1832	A-76
McLaughlin, William	Melinda Music	Apr. 3, 1836	A-119A
McLaughlin, Wm. F.	Harriet Weir	July 9, 1838	B-18
McLelland, Francis M.	Elizabeth Ann McNeeley	Jan. 18, 1844	B-121

McMahan, David	Leoma Grayson	Nov. 234, 1835	A-116A
Maddox, Green	Fernel Jeans	Aug. 1, 1839	B-32
Maguire, H. A.	Ann Thornton	July 25, 1837	B-7
Mainard, Wm.	Elizabeth Jarman	Dec. 20, 1843	B-79
Massengill, Wilton	Rebecca Allen	Dec. 27, 1841	B-103
Moore, John	Rebecca Lightfoot	Nov. 16, 1837	B-13
Moore, Moses W.	Priscilla West	Mar. 30, 1837	B-2
Moore, William	Rebecca Galbreath	Oct. 23, 1831	A-50A
Morbury, L. W.	Cordelay E. Sanders	Jan. 10, 1843	B-80
Morehead, William T.	Nancy Gates	Dec. 15, 1842	B-96
Mosby, Mavel W.	Rebeckah Mosly	Mar. 5, 1832	A-75
Murphy, Jesse C.	Elizabeth Thompson	Jan. 12, 1842	B-66
Oldham, Greenley	Sally Colbath	Jan. 13, 1832	A-73
Onsel, Syrus (?)	Susan Wood	June 8, 1837	B-5
Osborne, James F.	Margaret White	Feb. 29, 1840	B-43
Overbaugh, George	Elizabeth Logan	May 6, 1830	A-35
Peake, John H.	Vise Davis	Jan. 2, 1825	A-17
Pettit, James	Eliza Stroope	Sept. 12, 1833	A-106A
Phillips, Andrew J.	Ardillery Maddox	May 9, 1842	B-102
Piles, Jonas	Martha Gibbins	Aug. 26, 183	A-43
Prewit, Charles	Elizabeth Crows	Aug. 28, 1822	A-10
Prewit, John	Betsy Bonner	Oct. 9, 1837	B-10
Procter, Thomas H.	Rebecca Stroud	June 2, 1836	A-120A
Pruit, Hiram	Martha West	July 28, 1840	B-49
Reardon, Lambert J.	Priscilla A. Buckner	March 6, 1839	B-34
Reed, Sebron	Nancy Self	Jan. 23, 1845	B-138
Riley, John	Polly Ann Lile Stroope	March 4, 1841	B-61
Riley, Joseph B.	Neomah Thornton	Aug. 18, 1842	B-76
Robinson, John B.	Nancy Edmiston	Nov. 18, 1832	A-108A
Rogers, William	Sally McTigret	June 2, 1844	B-132
Rogers, Wyley	Malissa Jeans	Nov. 14, 1839	B-38
Roles, James	Nancy S. Stroope	Dec. 1, 1841	B-64
Russell, Hugh Franklin	Martha Jane Waldrum	Aug. 30, 1843	B-87
Rutherford, Archibald Hamilton	Eliza Stroud	Aug. 18, 1836	A-122A
Salliens, Isaac	Merrinda Smily	Sept. 27, 1831	A-59
Self, Daniel	Rebecca Cocke	May 12, 1841	B-72
Self, David	Catharine Brown	Mar. 24, 1833	A-99A
Self, David	Catharine Brown	Mar. 24, 1833	A-107A
Shumaker, John A.	Purrilla Cook	May 19, 1839	B-30
Simpson, E. M.	Mark Elkins	Oct. 15, 1840	B-58
Simpson, Samuel	Nancy Ross	July 13, 1840	B-48
Skinner, Jesse, Jr.	Elizabeth Newton	Jan. 24, 1839	B-24
Smith, Andrew J.	Margaret Jacobs	Aug. 23, 1839	B-37
Smith, James	Temperance Wingfield	June 18, 1833	A-103A
Smith, Robert J.	Mary Woods	Feb. 25, 1845	B-135
Smythe, Isaac William	Ann Julina Jeans	Aug. 1, 1839	B-33
Snellgrove, Barnard	Mary Ann Elkins	Aug. 30, 1830	A-46A
Sorrels, Pascal E.	Rebecca Brewer	Oct. 17, 1830	A-45A
Spears, Samuel	Elizabeth Roy	Oct. 26, 1843	B-125

Speer, James A.	Mary Ann Leatherman	Feb. 10, 1842	B-71
Speer, William B.	Jane S. Steward	Jan. 17, 1842	B-68
Spencer, Charles W.	Mary Davis	Nov. 17, 1844	B-144
Standley, Willis	Marian Lightfoot	Aug. 15, 1839	B-35
Stanford, Jesse	Narcissa Davis	May 26, 1842	B-98
Stanley, Ephraim	Milly Lightfoot	Oct. 8, 1837	B-11
Stephens, John	Elizabeth Gentry	Jan. 25, 1838	B-15
Stroope, George	Mabel Eaton	Dec. 25, 1835	A-117A
Stroope, George	Mary Jane Mosley	Aug. 19, 1837	B-7
Stroope, Henry	Olive Colbath	Apr. 27, 1837	B-3
Stroope, J. P.	Ann Hignight	Sept. 15, 1843	B-108
Stroope, William S.	Arretta Pippin	Jan. 21, 1841	B-107
Stroope, William H.	Delphia Trammel	Dec. 12, 1824	A-16
Stroud, Elisha A.	Delilah Hudleston	Aug. 16, 1832	A-85
Stroud, Isham L.	Leannah B. Davis	Dec. 9, 1841	B-65
Talbott, Jesse W.	Rachel Huddleston	June 21, 1832	A-82
Tate, Alford A.	Amanda Shaddock	Apr. 11, 1844	B-128
Taylor, Harve	Emily Standley	Sept. 10, 1839	B-36
Taylor, John D.	Disdean Holloway	Oct. 10, 1844	B-134
Thomas, William	Malinda Cane	April 1, 1840	B-44
Thornton, Samuel C.	Amanda Franklin	Feb. 12, 1837	A-125A
Trigg, W. A.	Sabrina C. Heard	Oct. 12, 1843	B-114
Tweedle, Isaac	Melinda Allen	May 24, 1840	B-46
Tweedle, Josiah	Nancy Stroud	Jan. 16, 1831	A-47
Tweedle, William	Jane Denton	Apr. 21, 1831	A-53
Ward, James L.	Mary Smith	Sept. 8, 1835	A-113A
Ward, William	Fanny Wood	Jan. 6, 1830	A-36
Warren, A. J.	Mary Jane Speer	Jan. 19, 1840	B-106
Weir, Abraham L.	Amanda Crow	Oct. 9, 1837	B-12
Weir, Bazaeliel	Polly Crow	Jan. 13, 1840	B-40
Wells, Abraham	Elizabeth Logan	Dec. 2, 1830	A-44
Wells, Austin J.	Caroline Leatherman	July 15, 1841	B-60
Welsh, Robert	Lubaner Nelson	Sept. 25, 1835	A-124A
Whisner, Jonathan J.	Eliza Wise Given	Nov. 29, 1827	A-25
White, Eli J.	Luisa Pettit	Aug. 8, 1833	A-105A
White, John F.	Elizabeth Best	Sept. 29, 1842	B-97
Wilson, Berry W.	Narcissa J. Stewart	Jan. 3, 1833	A-94
Wingfield, Jacob	Elizabeth Stewart	Jan. 16, 1831	A-45
Wingfield, Jacob	Rody Waldon	May 6, 1839	B-28
Wingfield, Jacob	Mary Easley	Nov. 9, 1843	B-115
Wingfield, James	Selecta Askey	Nov. 5, 1840	B-56
Wingfield, Thomas	Nancy Jacobs	July 16, 1840	B-50
Wingfield, William W.	Eliza Caroline Ward	Feb. 21, 1833	A-111A
Wood, Jephtha	Margaret Wootan	Jan. 16, 1831	A-50
Yarborough, Severson John	Mary H. Rounds	Apr. 22, 1841	B-59

Note: Clark County, Arkansas, Marriage Records (182101879) covering Marriage Books A through E, 7, G and H, 266 pages, were published in 1974 by Bobbie Jones McLane. The volume is available from Arkansas Ancestors, 222 McMahan Dr., Hot Springs, AR 71913-6243, priced at \$22.00 plus \$3.00 shipping and handling. The original records for some of these marriages no longer exist.

From Madison to Mars Hill: The Story of Caledonia G. H. Moore Spears Higgs Baker Deaton

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Foreword

For many years researchers have been working on the genealogy of the family of Edmund Baker, also known as Ebenezer Foote, and his wife, Rebecca Phillips, of Lewis Co., TN, Marshall Co., MS and Ouachita Co., AR. In the past, family tradition backed by census and county records research, had identified the following children of this couple: Mahalie, Stephen Pelzer, James Mason, Jonathan, James J. and Louisiana. All show up in Arkansas by 1860. However, as the following article indicates, there was yet another child of Edmund and Rebecca, Ozro Baker. He was located quite by accident while research was being done on the Vaughan family, who were neighbors of the author's ancestor, Stephen Pelzer Baker, in Mississippi before 1860, for an entirely different project.

The story begins with Caledonia G. H. Moore, who was born about 1825 in Madison Co., TN. Evidence indicates she was a daughter of James Moore, a saddler born about 1796 in SC, and his wife, Nancy. Mr. Moore was a pioneer of Western Tennessee, coming to Madison Co. by 1822. He owned a large number of acres northwest of Jackson. (1) On December 23, 1839, one of Caledonia's sisters, Mary M., married Robert B. Vaughan, a native of Virginia. (2) About the same time, one of Robert's brothers, R. J. Vaughan, married a young woman from Dyer Co., TN, who had also been born in Madison Co., Nancy Caroline Spence. She was the foster daughter of Mark Spence, another Madison Co. pioneer. (3) Records of these two marriages have not yet been located.

Mr. Moore and his family moved to what is now eastern Tate Co., MS, then the Southern District of Desoto Co., shortly before 1840. They settled in the Independence community, then known as Flewellen's Cross Roads. (4) Robert B. Vaughan, Caledonia's brother-in-law, moved to the area about the same time. Although he does not show up on the 1840 census, he is listed on Desoto Co., MS, tax records in 1841. Coming with him was his newly widowed sister-in-law, Nancy Caroline Spence Vaughan, and her son Abner. On November 27, 1844, Nancy married Stephen Pelzer Baker, whose family had been living in northern

Marshall Co., MS in 1840. Stephen had moved to the Cross roads with his brother, Jonathan, and sister, Mahalia, about 1843. (5) On December 23, 1845, Caledonia Moore married her first husband, James A. Spears. He evidently did not live very long and died before the birth of any children. On December 13, 1849, she married her second husband, a thirty-four year old man from Tennessee, William Higgs. (6) They became the parents of one child, John M. Higgs. However, husband number two was dead by 1853 and their child died soon thereafter. (7)

In June 1850 William Higgs had purchased from his new wife's brother-in-law, Robert B. Vaughan, 20 acres of land about half way between what is now Independence and Bet/Bit for \$50.00. Caledonia sold this land back to Robert B. Vaughan in November of 1854. (8) One of the witnesses to this deed was her neighbor and Mr. Vaughan's ex-sister-in-law's second husband, Stephen P. Baker.

By this time, Caledonia Moore Spears Higgs, never one to let grass grow under her feet, had already found a new husband. On February 7, 1854, she married one Ozro Baker, in Marshall Co., MS. (9) Ozro or Ezra Baker was born in 1817 in what is now Lewis Co., TN, and (10) appears to have been a son of Edmund Baker, and a brother of Stephen Pelzer Baker. He married for the first time, about 1835, a lady named Elizabeth. By 1850 they had become the parents of five children and were living in Limestone Co., AL. (11) At this point, it is not known what happened to Ozro's wife and children between 1850 and 1854 when he shows up in Desoto and Marshall Counties. (12) He and Caledonia were married in Marshall Co., but seem to have lived at or near the Cross Roads.

By 1860 Ozro was either dead or had taken off for parts unknown. When the census was taken that year, Caledonia G. H. Moore Spears Higgs Baker was living in Marshall Co., MS, with James H. Burnett, perhaps another brother-in-law. (13) However, the story of this much married pioneer woman does not end here. By the end of the Civil War, she is in Columbia Co., AR, living with Robert B. Vaughan, who had moved west from Tate Co. in 1857. (14) Here on March 17, 1867, she married a twice widowed former Flewellen's Cross Road citi-

zen, Rufus A. Deaton.(15) Mr. Deaton was born about 1825 in North Carolina and appeared in old Desoto County early in 1850, when he married Mary A. Scott.(16) He and his family moved from Mississippi to the eastern part of Lafayette Co., AR, around 1854,(17) and settled in the Mars Hill community. About this same time, Stephen P. Baker and his family moved to Arkansas and settled in Columbia County. Deaton's first wife died between 1860 and 1864, when he married his second wife, Martha Tatom.(18) She did not live long. Caledonia and Rufus became the parents of one known child, Rufus R. Deaton, who was born about 1868.(19) Both Caledonia and Rufus appear to have died by 1900. No additional information has been located on them. However, the author welcomes correspondence on any of the principles in this story.

End Notes:

1. 1822 Madison Co., TN, tax records and 1830 U. S. Census, Madison Co., TN, p. 65.
2. Arkansas Methodist, April 28, 1875, p. 5, col. 1
3. 1840 U. S. Census, Madison Co., TN, p. 102, and Dyer Co., TN, Wills, Book A, p. 140.
4. 1840 U. S. Census, Desoto Co., MS, p. 122. A comparison of James' neighbors with the 1850 census and land records show that he was living just to the east of the Cross Roads about half way to Bit.
5. 1843 Desoto Co., MS, tax records; family bible of Mary Baker Palmer, and "Hunting for Bears, Inc." index to Desoto Co., MS, marriages, p. 14.
6. "Hunting for Bears, Inc." index to Desoto Co., MS, marriages, pp. 280 and 133.
7. Desoto Co., MS, Estate Docket "1838-1863", Case No. 666.
8. Desoto Co., MS, Deeds Book L, p. 188, and Book N, pp. 125 and 175.
9. Marshall Co., MS, marriages, Book E, p. 247.
10. Abram W. Foote, Foote Family, Vol. I, p. 286. This list contains the names of the children of Ebenezer Foote, a/k/a Edmund Baker. Before this research was done, no one could account for a brother names "Ozro".
11. 1850 U. S. Census, District No. 4, Limestone Co., AL, p. 2B
12. 1854 Desoto Co., MS, tax records.
13. 1850 U. S. Census, Marshall Co., MS, P, 28B and 1860, *ibid.*, p. 240.
14. Desoto Co., MS, Deeds Book P, p. 536.

Mount Olive Baptist Church Cemetery

Bauxite, Saline County, Arkansas

Submitted by Carletta Olivia Harvey, 294 Highland Hills, Clemmons, ND 27012

Mount Olive Baptist Church Cemetery is located in Scott Co., AR. Take Highway 183 East turn right at Bauxite on Sardis Road, go two (2) miles, turn right at Mount Olive Church sign, proceed about one and one-fourth miles; cemetery is on the left.

No tombstones are on any of the graves of this family buried at Mount Olive. Their location, per Lester Kersey and other family members, is from cemetery gate, facing graveyard from church, on the left (west) side, in the corner nearest the road (north from church); enter the gates and the graves are on left, about half way back.

Buried there:

Henry, Elijah Eli, 1865-1949
Henry, Martha Emiline "Mattie" Bearden, 1870-1939

Sons:

Henry, Chalmer, served in WWI, 1895-1922
Henry, Lonnie "Boots", 1906-1923

Daughters:

Smith, Myrtle Henry, 1898 - after 1952
Henry, Fannie, 1904 - early childhood
Henry, Lindsey (female), 1898-early childhood
Henry, Glennie, 1899 - early childhood.

Grandchildren:

Children of Dolly Henry Kersey and Lucious Kersey:

Granddaughter, Ruby Bernice, 1911-1912
Grandson, Chalmer Halbert Kersey, 1922-1923

Mattie and Elijah Henry had four other children that died in early childhood. Most likely all are buried here. Also, wherever they lived, they always returned to Mount Olive to bury their loved ones. This is the area where Mattie's father, Posey Bearden, lived.

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Davenport Desperately seek info on William (Champ) and Mattie (Mady) Davenport of Snowball, c1900-20; also on Henry Luther Sinyard who m. Mary Ann Davenport in 1916, then moved to OK settling in Talihina. **Carol Arnold, P. O. Box 1618, Winnemucca, NV 89446**

Wallace, Billings, Tanner, McDaniel, Frost William Claudius (Will) Wallace, b. c1847 NC (parents b. NC), m. 1) Lucy Evaline Tanner, b. 1845 AL (father b. AL, mother b. TN); they are listed 1880 in Casa, Perry Co., AR, fam. #81, w/ch.: John Jarrett, b. 1871 AR; William Claudius, b. 1873, AR; Calvin Alexander, b. 1878 AR; Louella (a/k/a Viola), b. April 1880 AR. Louella m. 1) Lonzo McDaniel; m. 2) Hale Frost, d. AR, left two small daus. Will m. 2) Matt Billings; Will killed by brother-in-law in Perry or Yell Co., AR. Would like to corresp with desc. **Margaret J. Wallace, Drawer R, Mesilla, NM 88046**

Akin Need any info on Thomas Jefferson Akin, b. c1822 GA; known sons: Henry Edward, b. 1853

MS, and Liberty Hill, b. 1860, MS. **Sunny Harness, 1850 Williams St., No. 206, Simi Valley, CA 93065-2858**

Meachum Searching for parents, brothers, sisters of Jesse Wm. Meachum, b. 1823 VA/TN; place him first in 1850 Independence Co., AR; m. Eliza Ann Brickey, b. 1832, Washington Co., MO, dau. of John Caldwell Brickey and Catharene Murry (Murrah). The Brickeys moved to Independence Co. c1845. Jesse and Eliza moved to Marion Co 1855. He fought with Jackson Guards during war, then was killed by bushwackers 24 Jan. 1865-67. Allied lines Davis, Snapp, Beeler, Sturtch, Walker, Rosenbaum. **Marian Wood Hilton, RR 1 Box 556, Fordland, MO 65652-9482**

Cheatham Need parents and siblings of Rufus Sidney Cheatham, b. 10 Oct 1866, Walnut Hills, Lafayette Co., AR. **Willowese Cheatham Grenier, 2316 44th Ave., Vero Beach, FL 32966-2043**

Harrison, Owen, Eddleman, Irons Would like to contact desc of John Morgan and Sarah Harrison, m. 1848; John Owen and Jane Eddleman, m. 1875; Andrew Jackson Irons m. to Melvina Wallace from TN or NC. **Wilma V. Ranger, 9705 Berkshire Ln. SE, Olympia, WA 98513**

Talley, Biggs, Morrow, Holifield Would like to exchange information on these surnames in AR. **Peggy Harlan Talley, 104 Fern Dr., Poteau, OK 74953-2220**

Anderson Henry Clay Anderson, b. 20 Jun 1856, m. Frances Markham of Larkesburg [Lockesburg?], AR. Need parent info on Henry. They moved to Paris, TX, then to OK after 1900. He was Cherokee Indian and a minister. **Lynda Fernandez 6569 Melrose Dr., North Highlands, CA 95660**

Dill Need info on/contact with desc of Elijah Dill (1830s-1860s) and Rachael Mackey who m. Charles Dill c1843, Washington Co., AR. Would like to exchange info with those researching Dill families in AR at that time. **John Dill, 7011 Johnson Rd., Huntington, AR 72940**

Strong, Sutherland, Land Searching for info on Charles H. Strong, b. 1853, Polk Co., AR, m.

Catherine Belle Sutherland, b. 1858, Lavaca, Sebastian Co., AR; also William Roland Land m. Clara Ann Strong, 7 Oct 1896, Ft. Smith, Sebastian Co. Seek any info on these families. **Glenn A. Railsback, III, P. O. Box 7226, Pine Bluff, AR 71611**

Miller, Varnell Need husband of Mahulda Varnell, who m. Mr. Miller c1840 in AL or AL. Dau. Sarah Caroline Miller, b. 1841 near Rison. Believe Mr. Miller a son of Ezekiel and Mary Miller, Talladega Twp., Jefferson Co., 1840-50s. **Glenn Mosenthin, P. O. Box 218231, Nashville, TN 37221-8231**

Sparrow, Cato, Johnson, Ward, Harralson, Parker, Hollingshead, Dillard, Davidson, Taylor, Rison, Clifton, Adamson, Lewis, S. Phillips, T. B. Hanley, Dunn. First five were in Pulaski, Faulkner, White Searcy Co. 1840-1900; others were in Marion, Perry, Pulaski, Phillips and Independence Co., 1800-1900; most from TN, NC, VA, IN and MD. **Mrs. Jane Sparrow Wiley, P. O. Box 242, Heber Springs, AR 72543**

Carter, Mary E. Flanders moved to AR with children somewhere around Drew Co. Where is she buried? Who were her parents? Any siblings? **Deborah J. Riley, HC 64, Box 113A, Star City, AR 71667**

Hensley Seek info on Hensleys who lived in and around Shirley, AR, early 1800s. John Hensley, b. to Russell and Theoletta Hensley, 1840 in Clinton, AR. Any info welcome. **Ruthann Bowen, 346 East 8800 South, Sandy, UT 84070**

Wann, Sappington William Alex Wann, b. 1837, Jackson Co., AL, m. Nancy G. Sappington, b. Mar 1842, GA; believe m. Conway Co., AR. Three ch.: Samuel Sherman, b. 22 Aug 1860; Martha Jane, b. 7 Jun 1862; Elvira Ann, b. 25 Sep 1864; all b. Conway Co. Seek descendants. **Arviel D. Wann, 5285 Dixon Ave. W., Dixon, CA 95620-9725**

Williams Need parents of Arthur Alexander Williams, b. 1831, Edgecome Co., NC, m. Susan Cotton 27 Dec 1851, Pontotoc Co., MS. Who were brothers and sisters? Arthur d. 18 Mar 19__; Susan d. 15 Jan 1918, both bur. Moesley Cem., Warren, Bradley Co., AR. **John J. Williams, 52 W. Iselin Pkwy, Iselin, NJ 08830**

Baker George C. Baker, b. March 1869, Dixon,

Webster Co., KY, listed on Yell Co., AR, 1900 census. Who are his parents? 1880 Laurel Co., KY, census shows a George 12, mother Harriet. No father. George's wife, Nancy Jane Hudson, was b. 10 Jan 1869, Springfield, IL. Who were her parents? **Anne W. Morris, 6801 Flintrock Rd., North Little Rock, AR 72116-5109**

Smith, Frederick Cox, b. 1839 GA, son of Thomas Wright and Martha (House), Carroll Co., AR 1870-1910, m. Harriett __, b. c1847 FL. Ch.: Frederick, Edward, Minnie, Thomas W., Alice, John. Will share Smith data. **Mrs. Auvis Smith Paradise, 6555 Queens Mill Rd., SE, Mableton, GA 30059-4517**

Andrews Desc of Paschall B. and Mary Ellen (?) Andrews of Cleveland Co., AR in 1849. Need to determine ancestors and origins. Want to corresp with desc of this or other Andrews families. **Robert H. McClain, Jr., 9 Walnut St., Boston, MA 02108**

Ford Need info on ancestors of Ferdinand Ford, b. c1807 VA; in Crawford Co., AR 1850 and 1860 census. Father was Boaz Ford, b. Buckingham Co., VA. Believe they descended from French Hugenot fam "Faure" and "Bondurant"; need proof. **Peggy J. Wilson, 1411 E. McLeod, Sapulpa, OK 74066**

Trammell, Taylor, Hollis, Capps, Adams, O'Neal, Neely, Wherry, Workman. Researching these lines in AR. **Mrs. Bill F. Trammell, 11472 W. Whispering Cliffs, Pocatello, ID 83202-5228**

Humphries, Neal Seek birth, death, occupation info on Gabe Humphries and wife, Maggie Neal, who had child Wilburn Humphries, b. 7 Mar 1884, Van Buren, Crawford Co., AR. **Paul Humphries, Sr., 2230 Atkinson Ave., Detroit, MI 48206-2011**

Trimble, Stevenson, Reed Ruanna (Trimble) Stevenson d. 11/27/1824, Independence Co. When/where born? Is she buried in Batesville. She m. William Wilson Stevenson who came to the area with mother, Jane (Wilson) Stevenson Reed, and step father George Reed. Who were Stevenson and Reed ch.? **David Lynx, 1405 Perry Loop, No. 1, Yakima, WA 98902-6105**

McAlister, McClung Seek data on William N. McAlister, b. c1848 TN, and wife, Nancy A. (McClung), b. 1847 AL, or any of their ch. (believe all b.

AR): James R., b. c1872; Bertran S., b. 1875; Rosie O., b. 1878; Arthur G., b. 1879; Carrie Estelle, b. 1882; Gus A., b. 1884. Family lived Clark Co 1880. **Mrs. I. Zuber, P. O. Box 2832, Santa Fe Springs, CA 90670**

Raines Need help/info on Alphones Pontius Raines, b. 18_?, Walnut Hill, AR, son of Henry Goodman Raines and Mary Elizebeth Fish Raines; m. Viola Price, 18_? Ch.: Vera, Elizebeth, Edith, Clifford, Alford, Preston. He d. 1933, bur Dalark Cem., Arkadelphia. **Ron Raines, 2617 Bay St., Bakersfield, CA 93301**

Arnold Want bckground of Washington Arnold, came to Springdale/Siloam Springs, AR, area c1860, with brother, from IL and MO. Julia Frances Arnold, 18, m. Jonathan Franklin Henson 12/25/1890 at Springdale; Jonathan son of Thomas Andrew Henson, b. TN 1832, d. Springdale area 1884? Will share info. **Garland F. Henson, 3107 B Nutmeg Ln., Hutchinson, KS 67502**

Epps Seek ancestors/descendants of Pleasant Epps, father of Joel Stimpson Epps, m.1) Anasith __?, m. 2)Anna Harkey. Lived in Russellville, Pope Co., AR in mid 1800s. **Jess Stimpson Epps, Jr., P. O. Box 476, Seabrook, TX 77586-0476**

Shelton, Brooks Want to contact descendants of Marth (sic) Shelton, b. 1846, and Deannia Shelton, b. 1855, both in Scott Co., AR, daus of William and Winnie Adair Shelton; also of Cordelia Shelton Brooks, b. 1872 Crawford Co., AR, and Arminta Shelton Fields, b. 1874 MO, daus of William M. and Caroline Robertson Shelton who were m. Crawford Co. in 1870. **Violet Shelton Buehler, 700 Golden Beach Blvd, #124, Venice, FL 34285-3311**

LaFevers Seek info on Alexander Landers LaFevers, b. 1821, Burke Co., NC, rsided Fulton Co., AR 1880; wife Rebecca, b. 1831 Haywood Co., NC. Ch.: William M., b. 1853, NC; Franklin L., b. 1855, NC; Phillip, b. 1859, NC; Dempsey, b. 1865, NC; Granville, b. 1869, NC; PaHone, b. 1871, TN; and Jonathan, b. 1874, AR. **Cecil J. Warren, Jr., 771 S. Fairway Ln., Anaheim, CA 92807-4801**

Tomlinson, McAlister Need date, place, circumstances of death of Elizabeth Tomlinson McAlister, dau of Chas. and Susan, b. 1833, Somerset, KY, m. Geo. C. McAlister 1857, Pope Co., AR; mother of Van Ellison McAlister. In Pope Co. 1880. **Donald**

V. McCalister, 2978 Hurricane Rd., New Market, AL 35761

Elliott, Vickers Exchange info with anyone with Elliott ancestors from Stone, Iazard, Independence Counties, or Vickers from Stone and Baxter Counties. **Joan Vickers, 110 Pine Meadows Loop, Hot Springs, AR 71901**

Moss Florence Olivia Moss, b. 21 Sept 1866, m. David Thomas 6 May 1883, Logan Co., AR. 1880 census records show her living with mother in home of grandfather Charles C. Parten, Logan Twp.; Mr. Parten shown as lawyer, 60, b. TN, father b. PA, mother b. VA, wife Susan E., 54, b. TN; her parents b. TN and VA. Mary M. Moss who did she marry? 35, shown as dau., b. TN. Other Moss siblings: Charles A, 14, Susan, 12, Anetta, 11, John H., 9, and Maggie, 7, all b. TN, father b. GA. Parten siblings include Frank W., 24, George C., 18, and dau. Elleard M., 14. Florence mother of Frederick William Thomas, b. 2 Oct 1884. She d. 29 Dec 1887 at Ellsworth, Logan Co., AR. Want to contact anyone researching these lines. **Oscar G. Russell, 506 Loop Rd., North Little Rock, AR 72120-2216**

Windham Would appreciate any info about parentage and other details of William Jefferson Windham, b. c1863, who m. Margaret Emaline Osburn. They were parents of Hattie Viola Windham, b. 24 Aug 1893, Bluffton, Yell Co., AR. It is probable William d. Yell Co., before 1900. **William R. Kinney, 2104 Pentuckett Ave., San Diego, CA 92104-5736**

Hunt, Hall Lewis Hunt, b. Feb 14, 1825, d. 1877, Dutch Creek, Yell Co. Searching for Lewis' parents. William Hall, b. Walnut Tree, Yell Co., AR, m. Mary Ann Mitchell, b. Walnut Tree, Yell Co., AR, Mar 1854. One child William Harvey Hall, b. Mar 11, 1874, Yell Co. Searching for parents of William Hall. **LaMoyne Stroud, 612 W.Martin, Jacksonville, AR 72076-3247**

Coughran Seek info on William Wesley Coughran, b. 1843, Center Point (Polk Co.), AR, m. Nov 8, 1879 to Permelia ?, b. Oct 24, 1840. **Mrs. Arthur R. Morton, 3224 Mesa Verde Ln., El Paso, TX 79904-3013**

Garrison Searching for mother of Pearl Blanche Garrison, b. Cabot, Pulaski Co., AR, Apr 1905. Father: James William Garrison. Blanche d. at age

17, Apr 1922, from ruptured appendix. Bur. Sumner Cemetery, Cabot, AR. State has no record. Did her mother die in childbirth? **Thomas M. Garrison, Jr., 26842 La Sierra Dr., Mission Viejo, CA 92691**

Davis Seek info on John Hill Davis and Lucy Ann Frazer Davis, m. 20 Mar 1845, Wilson Co., TN. Two ch: James and Braxton Brantley, b. before Elizabeth Davis was b. AR c1854-55. Five other ch. b. MO: Mary Tennessee, Martha, Tompkins Beauregard, William and Artemia Ann. Need county where Elizabeth born. **Thelma Davis Slack, Rt. 2, Box 758, Whitney, TX 76692-9613**

Marsden Seek info on Allen Marsden, in AR between 1880-90, where? From MO, b. 1856, Jefferson Co., MO. Will answer all inquiries. **Ruby Marsden Eberhardt, P.O. Box 235, Mineral Wells, TX 76068**

Risner Mary Elizabeth (Earles) Risner, b. NC, 2nd wife of Andrew Jackson Risner (1815-18-1880, TN). Ch.: Mandy, 1864 TN; Sidney, 1867, TN; George, 1869, TN; James, 1871, TN; Calvin, 1872 TN; Marian, 1877 TN; Henry Columbus, 1887, Perry Co., TN; Festus, 1878, TN; Ellen, 1881, Fulton Co., AR. Seek any info. **Lee Risner, 845 Driftwood Ave., Seal Beach, CA 90740**

Hill, Ore, Crawford, McPherson, Griffith, Roy, LaFever, Fonia, between 1802-1940 in VA, TN, MO, AR, KS, CO, CA. **Gail Griffith Ravellette, 2647 Diane Dr., Arnold, MO 63010-2915**

Blankinship, Massie, Forinash/Fornask Seek info on these families of Conway Co., AR, 1870 to present. They came to AR from OH. **Alan Dunsworth, 345 Pharris Dr., Fayetteville, AR 72703-4035**

Tabor Searching for desc. of John H. and Elizabeth Magness Tabor, Marion Co., AR. CH.: Anderson, Nimrod, Seaborn, Mary Jane (Bawcom), Winney (Clark), Narcissa, Elijah, David, Manerva (Lowery), Sarah (Phillips), John, Jr., Elizabeth (Pannell), James, William, Martha (Sharp), and George. **Barbara R. Fulton, 9222 Benning Dr., Houston, TX 77032-2203**

Jones, Walker Searching for African American ancestor Charles H. Jones, m. Leucinda Butler Jones Walker, both b. Limestone Co., AL.

Owned land in Allport, Lonoke Co., AR 1879-1887. Disappeared before Sept 1887, leaving wife, 3 children with sharecropper Henry Walker. Any info will be appreciated. **Edna Morehead Briggs, 709 W. Athens Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90044.**

Reaves Ancestor Jesse Reaves, Saline Co., AR, after 1830 via AL. His son Thomas William, settled in Jefferson Co. after 1850; was killed c1862 fighting in Civil War. Son James B. Reaves and siblings were forced to move to Texas when a child after widowed stepmother married another man. Any information welcomed. **Robert and Elaine Eakes, 3 Majestic Lane, Merrimack, NH 03054**

Stewart The 1850 Census of Lawrence Co., AR, enumerated the family of James M. Stewart, age 30, b. KY, wife Cynthia, age 31, b. TN, and ch.: Harriet C. 7, Elizabeth 6, James A. 4, and Charles W. 1, all b. TN. Harriet C. m. Young McCoy Gleghorn, c1864. Need any info on any member of this Stewart family. **Lewis E. Roberts, 12014 NE 140th St., Kirkland, WA 98034-2111**

Reed, Clark, Patterson, Duncan, Ring William Riley Reed, b. Nov. 1 1842 AL, d. Apr. 13, 1921, Sharp Co., AR; James Clark, b. Apr 22, 1783, d. Oct 1849, Independence Co.; Thomas Patterson, b. TN, d. 1857, Independence Co.; William Preston Duncan, b. 1823 TN, d. 1860-65, Lawrence Co., AR; Joseph Ring, b. 1795 NC, d.?, Lawrence Co., AR. Need any info. **Charles H. Reed, 22386 Tanager, Grand Terrace, CA 92313-6036**

Maywether Need info on Rilla Maywether, d. c1898, mother of 14 ch., Independence Co. (Batesville-Newark areas) 1880s; husband unknown; last child Eva, b. 1896, adopted by Magness family. Twelve year old sibling, Pollie, lived with another Magness family. Come of family moved to Kansas. **Charlesetta Braggs Ford, 6341 Highland Ave., Richmond, CA 94805**

Veazey, Williamson Searching for confirmation of the mar. of Nancy Jane Veazey (1848 MS-1908 TX) and Levi Williamson, 1865-1875. Oral history says they m. Norristown, Pope Co., AR, and that there were three ch., all d. infancy. Father was James Morris Veazey (1823 AL-1875, TX); mother Susan Elizabeth Logan (1829 MS-1871 AR). **Ann Drown, 1076 Los Altos Ct., Riverside, CA 92507**

White, Jones David Benjamin White, . 1 July 1853,

m. Elizabeth (Betty) Jones, b. 26 Apr 1857. Who was her father? They were m. in Pike or Montgomery Co. Ch.: Francis Isabell, Joseph, Nicodemis, Rebecca, William H., Dora E., Sarah A., Benjamin L., John T., and Edward, all b. Pike Co. **Wanda Aldred, Rt. 2, Box 175, Shoals, IN 47581**

West, Martin Information needed on Jessie Dee West, b. Sept 22 1860, m. Sallie Tom Martin, b. Apr 5, 1867; Jessie son of Abraham and Mary (Wilson) West. Pther ch.: Melissa Jane West Reeves, b. 1857; Druscilla West Reed, b. 1863; Suzannah West. **Loyce L. West Bell, HC 63, Box 77, Red Oak, OK 74563**

Wood Need parents, birthplace and wife of Abraham Wood, Sr., moved to AR Territory from Bedford Co., TN, before 1820. Was accompanied by known ch.: William, Abraham, Jr., Rachel Hurst, and Catherine Womack. Family found Lawrence/Independence/Izard; Marion Co. records due to boundary changes. Was this family in Madison CO., KY prior to TN? **Frances Hook Jernigan, 52 Colony Rd., Little Rock, AR 72227**

Manning Researching the Manning line that moved to Lawrence Co., AR, c1891; found father, Francis, in IN, KY, AL and GA; son James, b. c1866, lived mostly Lawrence Co., AR; mother was Emily Kitchens, b. 1818-1826 GA. **Vickie Carmichael, 1513 Rezanof Dr., Kodiak, AK 99615**

Emery, Qualls, Reed, Grady, Chapmond Wish to correspond and share info on these families. **Pauline Kouvalas, P. O. Box 6604, San Jose, CA 95150**

Keaton Seek info on James Francis Keaton, son of J. Libbourn and Susan Strickland Keaton (b. 7 Nov 1896, d. 18 Aug 1973), raised in Franklin Co., AR; m. Allie Emily Shores, b. 3 Apr 1900; ch.: Truman Clifford (Red) and Curtis Clifton (Bud). **Barbara Cavin, 3527 N. Fairview, Wichita, KS 67204-4055**

Butram Seek any info on this family: Aron, b. 1834 IA, Mary, b. 1841 AR; Suzanne, b. 1859 MO; John, b. 1861 MO; Abraham, b. 1863 MO; m. Almira Starret; Parthina, b. 1867 MO; Lucy, b. 1871 AR; Martha, b. 1874 OK, m. 1) John Rawson 1888, m. 2) James Miller, OK; Hiram, b. 1875 MO; Louisiana, b. 1878, TX-living Sebastian Co. 1870. **Nelda Rawson, 1229 SE 23rd Ter., Oklahoma City, OK 73129**

Lyon, Campbell Want to correspond with anyone searching the William Carrol Lyon family; he was b. c1822, m. Sarah E. Campbell, b. c1828; he d. 1895, bur. Lyon Cemetery, Dardanelle, AR. **Ann Con-dren, 1428 SW 72nd, Oklahoma City, OK 73159**

Joyce, Daniel Need info on William A. Joyce who m. Sarah (Kate) Daniel, ch.: Jullie Ann, m. 1) Cart-treat, m. 2) Van Dusen; Mattie E., m. James Lang-ford; Henery. **John M. Daniel, 10508 Hwy 13 N, Carlisle, AR 72024**

Bennett Seek desc. of Green P. Bennett and wife Mary Ammons, both b. TN, m. Fayette Co., TN., ch.: George W., Frank, "Lou", "Cat" (Mary Catherine?), "Birdie", Jane, all b. AR. **Ovelle Bennett Cagle, P. O. Box 145, Yantis, TX 75497-0145**

West, James M., b. TN, in Greene Co., AR, 1870 census, Big Creek community, ch.: Mandy Jane; Adora E. m. ?Rippey; George T. After first wife, Mary, d. he m. Rosella Cooper and had ch.: Char-lie; Della; Sam. Lived Bristow, Lawrence Co. when d., bur. around Portica after 1912. Have been unable to locate his grave. **Georgia C. Lehar, 1109 Carter Dr., Oklahoma City, OK 73129-6111**

Wells, Childers/Childress, West Seek info on Thomas Hutchinson and Barbara (Maybary) Wells; Isham and Mary (Ritchie) Childers/Childress; and Charles and Elizabeth (Childress) Buster, all in Lawrence Co., AR, c1830. Allied families Marshall, Wayland, Berry, Millhouse. Also seek desc. of Elisha West, in White Co., by 1860. **Carol T. York, 41 Four Winds, Dr., Middletown, NJ 07748**

House Need death date/place of Samuel D. House, son of Samuel W. House and Permelia Ann Dawster, from NC to AR via AL; Sam D. m. 1) Georgia Agnes Lipscomb, b. c1874 Greenwood, AR, m.3) Rebecca Jarrett Miller, Oct 1900, Green-wood, Sebastian Co., Sam alive in Aug 1929. **Joyce Self Hammett, 3100 Harvard Ave., Midland, TX 79702**

Wagon Train Families Seeking information on Franklin Co. families joining wagon train to Oregon, believed to be in 1872. **John B. Nolan, 66 Circle Dr., Springfield, IL 62703-4805**

Vernon, Wooten Need info on parents of Martha Francis (Fanny) Vernon who m. Martin Wooten, June 1862, White Co., ch.: B. G. and Jackson.

Bought property in White Co. 1858. All info sought. **Mildred L. Latch, P. O. Box 432, Heber Springs, AR 72543**

Baker Seek info on Elisha Baker, b. 1754; Thomas Baker, b. 1780-85; Isaac N. Baker, b. 1808 TN; George A. Baker, b. 1831, m. Rebecca M. Rice, b. 1829, TN; Elvira Sarah Jane Baker, b. 1854 AR, m. Edward Franklin Roberts, b. 1852 TN. Have info on both fam. back to 1700s. **Franklin J. Chapman, 30825 10th Ave. SW, Federal Way, WA 98023**

May Seek death date of Dorothy Ellen Daniel May, b. Feb 1835 GA, dau. of William Daniel and Mary Melton, m. John May Apr 27 1851, Lewisville, Lafayette Co., AR. Known to be alive in Nov. 1911, Nevada Co., AR, mother of nine children. **Catherine Swan Gallinger, 2601 Golden Rain Rd., #2, Walnut Creek, CA 94595-1941**

Cawhorn Want to correspond with descendants of the Cawhorns who came from Lauderdale Co., AL, and lived in Appleton/Atkins areas of Pope Co., AR, early 1900s. **Mildred VanderHoeven, 636 Knights Way, LaCanada, CA 91011-2660**

Dowell Seek info on Elizabeth Elinor Dowell fam; she m. William S. Baker, in Lawrence Co., AR; lived Fulton Co., AR. **Alice Faye Weaver Brown, P. O. Box 400, Stroud, OK 74079-0400**

Bowles Searching for whereabouts of William P. and Martha E. Bowles after 1885; need death dates/places and burial site. Also burial places of Samantha Bowles Cabaniss and Sara (Sally) Lindsey Ashcraft. **Mrs. S. T. Wright, Rt. 2, Box 77, Nashville, AR 72852**

Bullock, Josiah C., listed 1860 census Arkansas Co. (Maurice Twp.) with dau., Harriet. Harriet's deceased mother was Tabitha McClain Bullock. To whom did Harriet marry, and when? **Ronald E. Bullock, 1127 Sea Village Dr., Cardiff, CA 92007**

Boon(e), Holcomb Need picture Cener (Boon(e) Holcomb, father: William Boon(e), Bedford Co., TN, moved Washington Co., AR 1854, m. Joseph Holcomb 1860, d. Mineral Springs, AR 1867, sister to Mrs. Thomas W. Frost, Mrs. Samuel P. Pittman, Daniel Boon(e), Washington Co., AR. **Herbert G. Holcomb, 548 Gray Ave., Fayetteville, AR 72701**

Davis Seek info/desc. of America Jane (Martin) Davis, b. 1851 AR, m. William C. Davis c1868; he d.

c1810, bur. Batesville, Independence Co., AR, Mt. Zion Cemetery. Ch.: Solomon Z.; William H.; Mollie J. B. m. Pleasant W. Gardner 1899, Ozark Co., MO; Rebecca Annie m. Louis B. Bird, 1904, Ozark Co., MO; and John A. Davis. **Donald E. Martin, 3223 Tilson, Houston, TX 77080-2928**

Drewry/Drury, Medaline, 45, widow, 1870 residing Crooked Creek Twp., Boone Co., mother of Salona A., b. c1849 MO; Sarah Elizabeth "Isabelle", b. 1 Jan 1853, Lakelead, MO, m. James William Mayes, c1871, d. 27 Jul 1930; Mary Susan, b. c1853 MO; Phebe F. E., b. c1856 MO; Ellen b. c1858, m. C. G. "Kit" Strickland, 12 Apr 1875, Carroll Co. Medaline living with Mayes 1880-1900; who was her husband? Other children? **Delores Y. (Buell) Eveland, 13169 Briarwood St., Cerritos, CA 90703**

Fowlkes Seek info on family of Edward Bass Fowlkes, bur. Spring Hill, Hempstead Co., esp. identity of wife, who may have d. in childbirth. Ch.: Ethelbert B., m. Mary McLeland; Emily m. Thos. C. Smith; Martha Ann m. Isaac Newton; Eliza A. m. Calvin M. Hervey; Mary E., m. Charles Payne Turrentine; Abner D., m. Josephine Derrick; Maria Louisa m. John S. H. Rainey. **Carolyn Allen Alevra, 2525 Santa Barbara St., Santa Barbara, CA 93105**

Macon Bertha Louvica Macon b. Oct 12 1894, Lead Hill, Boone Co., had one brother Fred and one sister Joyce. She m. John Sheridan Meek, c1907, AR?, at age 13. Seek any possible info. **Sondra K. Plantier, 2412 92nd St., Lubbock, TX 79423**

Glover Need help on George W. Glover, b. 1875, m. 5-23-1897 to Florance M. Snodgrass, killed in Center Point, AR 1898, by his father-in-law. Supposed to be buried in County Line Cemetery. Son, Arthur Lee "Driver" Glover, b. 11-16-1898, Lockesburg, AR. **Terry Glover Taylor, Rt. 15, Box 375, Texarkana, TX 75501-9294**

Carter, Charles, b. 1818 TN, d. 1871, Carroll Co., AR, m. 1) Perlina Marshel, m. 2) Elizabeth Ferguson. Who are his parents? Ch.: Solmon; William; Helen; Nancy; Perlina and James. All letters answered. **Georgia L. Farwell, HC 81, Box 8663, Eagle Rock, MO 65641**

Marshall Seek info/desc. of James Madden Marshall, b. 9 Mar 1837, Pope Co., AR, m. Emeline

S. Dunn, b. 14 Sept 1847, AL. Also need same on Joseph N. Marshall, b. 20 Sept 1803 VA, and wife Annas R. Neely/Nealy, b. c1801 NC, moved to AR c1835. **Edna LaCour, 875 Lake Forest Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034**

Holiman, William W., son of Dr. Joshua C., Holiman, and first wife, Cathrine C. Cook, m. Jan 24 1874 Hot Spring Co., AR, and had issue. Want to correspond with any descendant. **Norman E. Holiman, 35 Green Brier Rd., Narragansett, RI 02882**

Norsworthy, Bradley, Kendrix Searching these lines in Union County, AR. **Dorathy Boulden, 913 Arkansas, El Dorado, AR 71730**

Bailey, Irvin Ollie Bailey married William C. Irvin in Kibler, Crawford Co., in 1890. Does anyone have the date of this marriage? **Larry Dean Garner, 1658 Hauser Circle, Thousand Oaks, CA 91362**

Lewis, Wheeler Seek parents/siblings of John S. Lewis (1832-1914) m. Margaret Wheeler in 1853 in Cedartown, GA; moved to Newton Co., AR. Ch.: James M. (1855), Nancy Ann (1862), John F. (1867), Thomas R. (1869); d. Johnson Co., AR. **Kathryn McPherson Gunning, USIS Madras, Dept. of State, Washington, DC 20521-6260**

Mullen, Grissom Need family records (parents, marriage, etc.) of Tilford Mullen who m. Louise Grissom, Henderson Co., near Athens, TX, c1865 or later. Two known sons: James Ed, b. 2-23-1867 came to AR; other son John Franklin, stayed in TX. **Edith Mullen Sweetin, Rt. 1, Box 84, Tichnor, AR 72166-9603**

Veazey/Williamson Seek confirmation of marriage of Nancy Jane Veazey (1848 MS-1908TX) and Levi Williamson, 1865-1875. Oral history is they married in Norristown, Pope Co., AR, and there were three children who all died as infants. Her family lived Pope Co. 1855-75; she was dau. of James Morris Veazey (1823 AL-1875 TX) and Susan Elizabeth Logan (1829 MS-1871 AR). **Ann Drown, 1076 Los Altos Ct., Riverside, CA 92507**

Dyer, Faulkner Searching for burial place of Charles and Hassary Dyer, 1845-60, Saline, Hot Spring, Pulaski Co.?; Richard (Rich Dier) 1860, wife Louisa; who was she? where buried? Who was Hiram A. and Lewis A. Faulkner, 1840 Pike Co.,

census? Related to Hiram or Luke of Howard Co. 1860? **Myrl Faulkner Dyer, P. O. Box 53, Umpire, AR 71971**

Bailey, Weaver, Griffith, Smith Minnie Rosetta Bailey, dau. of William W. Bailey and Margarite Griffith, m. at Ravenden Springs, AR, 1898, Charles Monroe Weaver, son of Daid? Weaver and Jane Smith, Ashland, OH. Both died and buried Milaca, MN. **Mrs. Marion Haley, HCR 60, Box 323, Pine River, MN 56474-9354**

Reed, Maddox Seek info on George B. Reed; John A. Reed; Ruben J. Reed, all in Pope Co., AR, 1850; need parents. George B. Reed m. Clementine Maddox, 1860, Lafayette Co., AR. Need her parents and siblings. **Marilee Hageness, P. O. Box 2636, Anniston, AL 36202**

Coughran Seek info on John and George Coughran, Montgomery, Sebastian and Scott Cos. 1800s; any information welcomed. **Janice Ladd, 33 Fairview Square, Ithaca, NY 14850-4912**

Taylor Having difficulty finding proper info on James Wallace Taylor; in Baxter Co. 1861-70? Who were parents? Were they in another county before 1861? Was he in Marion Co. in 1870? **Jack E. Ward, 9105 E. Lehigh Ave. No. 64, Denver, CO 80237-1931**

Raymond, Morton Need info on Ed and Mary Raymond; Jim and Jane Morton - lived Logan, Sebastian and Crawford Counties (Uniontown, Conroe?) from 1870s. Ed Raymond, Jr., was engineer on railroad in Ft. Smith; lost a leg on the job. **Emma Breshears, P. O. Box 9708, Coweta, OK 74429**

Cotton Seek info on Chester Perry Cotton, b. Feb. 26, 1837, d. Apr. 7, 1916, bur. Sulphur Springs Cemetery, Leslie, AR, m. Mary Edith E. Sanders. His father was Samuel B., mother was Albertine; also had sister Albertine. Any other siblings? Came to AR when? and where from? **Jeanette Ramin, 945 Bryant Ave., Colonial Beach, VA 22443**

Fryer, Mary, b. c1834 AL, m. Pvt. Thomas Wilson Anthony, c1850. Searching for more info on her. Who were her parents? Did she remarry after death of Thomas Wilson Anthony in 1862? **Rita Byram, 3 Conejo Lane, Hot Springs, AR 71909**

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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!

Index of Death Notices Found in the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette, July 1, 1994, to December 31, 1994, by Oscar G. Russell, 506 Loop Road, North Little Rock, AR 72120, [1995], \$21.00 softbound, \$34.00, hardbound. This edition continues Mr. Russell's series of indexes to deaths reported in the statewide newspaper. With Arkansas having no statewide index to deaths available for researchers, these books are a tremendous asset. Included are obituaries and other deaths reported in the news which covers not only Arkansas but around the country and the world. Data is in alphabetical order by surname and given name, followed by city and state of residence or death, age (if given), edition date of the newspaper, page and column. This edition contains 10,245 entries. Thank you, Mr. Russell. Please keep up the indexing! [LCS]

Abstracts of Will Book "B", Pope County, Arkansas 1860-1910, published by the Persis Lovely Chapter NSDAR, Russellville, AR. \$7.50 plus \$1.50 postage and handling, softbound, 18 pages, includes a full name index. The abstracts are arranged in alphabetical order by the name of the deceased and include page numbers in the case in the original volume. Names of heirs and important information from the will are included in the abstract. Date of the will and/or date of filing is included in the abstract. Publications of this type are of tremendous value to researchers. Make checks or money orders payable to Persis Lovely Chapter NSDAR, and mail to Laura L. Shull, Chapter Historian, P. O. Box 670, Dover, AR 72836-0670. [LCS]

Reconstructed 1890 Pope County Census by the Genealogical Records Committee of the Persis

Lovely Chapter NSDAR, Russellville, AR [1986] \$7.50 plus \$1.50 postage and handling, softbound, 43 pages. Includes a map of the county and a list of the 103 school districts in 1893, giving range and township so the exact district where the person resided can be determined. Names are in alphabetical order with district number following. This is an excellent supplement to the missing 1890 census to aid in determining location of your ancestor's residence in Pope County, Arkansas. Order by check or money order payable to Persis Lovely Chapter NSDAR, and mail to Laura Shull, Chapter Historian, P. O. Box 670, Dover, AR 72836-0670. [LCS]

Antebellum Arkansas: Trammell Families: Genealogical Sketches of Trammell Families in Arkansas 1807-1850, by Betty Trammell Snyder, 2303 17th St., Lubbock, TX 79401-4436 (write for price), soft cover, 238 pages, maps, charts, illustrations, articles and photographs. With this attractive volume, home publishing of genealogical material has come of age. It traces all of the Trammell Families who lived in Arkansas before the Civil War. Among them are descendants of Nicholas Trammell, Jr., born c1780 in Tennessee, who settled with his family in old Miller County at an early date. David Trammell's family lived in Clark County as early as 1819. Other Trammell families lived in Crawford, Sebastian, Searcy and Benton Counties. The author cites her sources within her text and ends with a short "Descendant Resources" bibliography. However, this work has one major drawback. After lavishing a great deal of research and labor on this wonderful family history, she chose not to include an index, making the use of this gold mine of data text hard for the general researcher. However, it does include a comprehension table of contents that somewhat makes up for the lack of an index. Maps and other illustrations are presented in a well thought out manner. All in all, a welcome addition to anyone's family history book shelf. [RPB]

A Montgomery and Cole Record: Some Descendants of Alexander Montgomery of Amherst County, Virginia and Orange County, North Carolina, by Marian Carter Ledgerwood, P. O. Box 8081, Hot Springs, AR 71909-0081, \$25.00 postage paid, 242 pages, maps, illustrations, full name and place index, and soft cover. This is an

updated version of the author's 1989 family history on the Cole and Montgomery lines. "After [that edition] had been indexed, and copies distributed to several libraries and archives, "Mrs. Ledgerwood writes, "a trip was taken to Virginia and North Carolina. Enough material was discovered about the early generations of [this]family that the first chapter immediately became obsolete." This new material forms the basis of a new edition. It is well put together and very easy to read. Each chapter, chronicling the family's migration from Virginia, to North Carolina, to Kentucky, to Madison County, Arkansas, and then on to Texas, is fully footnoted. Other families mentioned are: Harris, Barnett, Maxwell, Herd, Wright, Small, Reid, and Shields. A very good example of the great work now being done by American genealogists and family historians. [RPB]

Index of Obituaries and Death Reports Appearing in the *Arkansas Gazette* 1927 by Oscar G. Russell, 506 Loop Road, North Little Rock, AR 72120-2216, [1995] 328 pp. \$45.00 softbound, \$60.00 hardbound. This book provides a much needed research tool to locate death dates during a period for which there is no state-wide index to deaths available for researchers. In his *Introduction*, the author cites "Significant Events" [of 1927], "World and National Figures", "Other Personalities", "Early American Connections", and "Civil War Connections". Highlighting these significant events gives the reader a clearer picture of 'what life was like' in 1927 for our ancestors. In addition to the alphabetical *Index to Death Notices*, the *Every Name Index by Town in Arkansas* is a valuable asset if you are studying a community. Also included is an *Every Name Index Alphabetically by Surname Sorted to State or Foreign Country*. There are 12, 201 entries from both the obituaries and the news articles. [LCS]

Arkansas Odyssey: The Saga of Arkansas from Prehistoric Times to Present, by Michael B. Dougan. Little Rock: Rose Publishing Co., 1994, 684 pages. Cloth. \$86.95 postpaid.

The publication of *Arkansas Odyssey* is the Arkansas history event of the decade. Actually, it is an event of **two** decades, since the author started the project in the early 1980s as a book to coincide with the state's 150th birthday in 1986! Many people assumed the book would never be published. But, the wait has been worthwhile. *Arkan-*

sas Odyssey, without a doubt, is the best general history of Arkansas ever published.

A brief review cannot do justice to this book. All I can do here is hint at the scope of the almost 700 pages of state and local history. Mere quotes in a review do not adequately convey the exciting and forthright writing style of the author. Without reading the extensive bibliographic notes at the end of each chapter, you cannot begin to grasp the research that provides the foundation of this great book.

Chapter Five, titled "Settlements and Society" and pertaining to ante-bellum Arkansas, serves as a good example of the broad grasp of the author. For instance, we get the obligatory look at the hunters and farmers who peopled early Arkansas; but we are also introduced to the often neglected role of herdsmen. This discussion of herdsmen leads to a discourse on the importance of pork as a food for early Arkansans. Perhaps this quote will give you a flavor of Professor Dougan's writing style as well as his scope of interest. "The first case in which a woman was convicted of a felony came from the Ozarks and involved the charge of stealing a hog. When traveler G. W. Featherstonhaugh called on Governor Pope, he found only Pope's wife; the governor was out in the woods with an old sow."

Hidebound traditionalists will not be pleased with many of the author's interpretation of historical events. Dougan is a revisionist, but he is not predictably so. Yes, he does look upon Reconstruction as much more than the rape of the Southland by carpentbaggers and scalaways. He writes that Reconstruction Republicans "held what the twentieth century came to consider as enlightened views; that all Americans should be equal before the law regardless of race and that the main purpose of government was to promote the general welfare through education, economic development and the maintenance of law and order." But, to his credit, Dougan balances that statement with an admission that the Reconstructionists "violated the fundamental principles of American government--due process and equal protection of the law and denied ex-Confederates the privileges and immunities of citizenship."

The primary interpretative innovation of *Arkansas Odyssey* is the author's consistent application of

modernization theory to Arkansas history. In his introduction, Dougan clearly spells out his belief that the modernization along with "the Geographical Imperative" are the ongoing features that unite all of Arkansas history. "Arkansas history," he writes, "can best be viewed as a tug of war between two polar opposites, modernizers on one side and traditionalists on the other." It is a very useful approach, made more so by the author's sensible willingness to abandon the theory whenever it clearly does not apply.

I mention the "interpretative framework" with great reluctance, for I fear it will give the impression that *Arkansas Odyssey* is an ivory tower treatise void of interest and passion. Such is definitely not the case! Indeed, this is probably the most interestingly written, most cleverly executed state history I have ever read. It literally compels the reader to dig deeper into the book, each chapter building upon the last. Also, it is packed with excellent photographs, many published for the first time. The bibliographic essays at the end of each chapter are thorough and very useful.

This is an excellent book. It cries out to be read--Just as Arkansas history cries out to be understood in all its manifold complexities. Yes, it was worth the wait! (Tom Dillard - originally published in *The Arkansas Researcher*)

Only the Names Remain, Vols. 4, Goingsnake District, and Vol. 5, Delaware District, by Sandi Garrett. In 1851 the U. S. Government made a census of Cherokee Emigrants who were "forced to remove from Cherokee Nation East" to what is now eastern Oklahoma. This is called the Drennen Roll. When this list was made, most of the people on it had "Indian" names, like Ta-Kin-Ne. Between 1906 and 1910, the Guion Miller Rolls were compiled of some 46,000 members of both the Cherokee Nation East and the Cherokee Nation West. By this late date most individuals of Cherokee descent were using "white" sounding names like William W. Miller. Ms. Garrett's series of soft cover books attempts to link the names on the 1851 rolls with those from the later enumeration. Her two latest books deal with Cherokees who lived in the Goingsnake and Delaware Districts along the western border of Arkansas in what is now northeastern Oklahoma. These books supply important information for Cherokee researchers; but, they are not for the beginner. The reader should bring to these

volumes a good knowledge of both Cherokee history and genealogical research. Both are soft cover. Vol. 4 contains 121 pages, and is priced at \$15.00, and Vol. 5 contains 164 pages, and is priced at \$20.00. Order from the author at P. O. Box 48, Spavinaw, OK 74366 [RPB]

Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, Minutes of the Court of Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions 1780-1800, by Herman W. Ferguson, 600 Chad Drive, Rocky Mount, NC 27803, \$27.50 pp., soft cover, perfect sewn binding, full name, place and subject index, 276 pages. Continuing his publications of Mecklenburg Co. NC material, these court minutes reflect many areas of activity in the county and the persons involved; estates being settled, lawsuits, wills probated, deeds recorded, apprentices indentured, orphans put under care of the court, etc. This book is an excellent "person finder" for Mecklenburg for the time period covered. Just about every man was assigned to work on the roads, serve on a jury, or was hailed into court to serve as a witness. Even a bit of Andrew Jackson trivia which has escaped Jackson biographers has been found. Most of the details in court minutes are for all practical purposes buried until someone comes along and makes a transcription and, more importantly, a detailed index of the work! Those with an interest in this area of North Carolina will find this an invaluable resource for research. (BJM)

A Genealogist's Guide to Arkansas Research has been published by Rhonda S. Norris which describes generally some of the records available to researchers and some repositories in northwest Arkansas plus the Arkansas History Commission, Southwest Arkansas Regional Archives, and some other research sites. Health Department forms for ordering vital records are included. The book can be ordered from the author, 805 East 5th Street, Russellville, AR 72801. The price is \$10.00 post-paid. (DWA)

Side-Lights on Maryland History with Sketches of Early Maryland Families by Hester Dorsey Richardson [1913 reissued 1995] by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21201-3897; \$85.00 plus \$3.50 p/h, cloth, 2 vols. 482 and 508 pp., illus., indexed. Originally published serially in the Baltimore Sunday Sun, then gathered and published in two volumes in 1913, *Side-Lights on Maryland History* has become a

landmark in Maryland genealogy. It consists of meticulously researched articles which were designed, in part, to counter the *scurrilous* claims that Maryland was settled largely by convicts and indentured servants. However, it is as a compilation of family histories and source records that the work shines, for it is the embodiment of the very best in genealogical orthodoxy. A variety of subjects is covered: passengers on the Ark and the Dove, muster rolls of colonial militia, early settlers in Maryland with their land surveys. Volume II contains no source records, but consists entirely of genealogical sketches which carry Maryland families back to the immigrant ancestor. (BJM)

Austin Colony Pioneers Including History of Bastrop, Fayette, Grimes, Montgomery and Washington Counties, Texas by Worth S. Ray; [1949, repr. 1995] by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21201-3897; \$30.00 plus \$3.50 p/h, 378 pp., illus., indexed, clothbound. While this book contains a history of the above five present-day counties, it consists mainly of biographical and genealogical sketches, some several thousand, of the pioneers and early settlers of those counties. Washington County, and in particular the town of Washington, gets the lion's share of attention here, as Washington was actually the "port of entry" to the Austin Colony. Numerous source records also appear in the work, beginning with a list of the original 300 colonists brought to Texas by Stephen Austin; original taxpayers, early marriage records, and tombstone inscriptions. Among the most interesting bits of information given in the sketches are references to the subject's place of origin and his participation in famous battles such as San Jacinto and the Alamo. (BJM)

Alabama Soldiers (Revolution, War of 1812 and Indian Wars, Volume 17, Surnames Lightfoot thru Lynn, compiled by the late Pauline Jones Gandrud and Bobbie Jones McLane, published [1994] by Arkansas Ancestors, 222 McMahan Drive, Hot Springs, AR 71913-6243. Softcover, 89 pages, \$15.00 plus \$3.00 s/h. Bobbie Jones McLane is continuing her important task of editing and publishing the records on Alabama soldiers collected by Pauline Jones (Mrs. B. W.) Gandrud and her sister-in-law Kathleen P. Jones (both now deceased) who gathered vast amounts of genealogical material relating to soldiers of the above wars, who at one time lived in Alabama. These abstracts are taken from pensions, last payment,

bounty land warrants, wills, lists of heirs, Bible records, tombstone inscriptions, obituaries, census, anything of genealogical interest, including correspondence with descendants over a 40-year period. Very valuable information for anyone with Alabama ancestors. (DWA)

William W. Caldwell, David Caldwell 1705-1781 and His Descendants in the United States of America, 489 pages, hard cover, illustrations, photographs and maps, fully indexed. Order from Mrs. William T. Files, Box 55, Parkdale, AR 71661; price is \$40.00 postage paid. This very handsome book traces the descendants of David and Ann Harris Caldwell, who arrived in North America about 1740, from the ancestral home in Mecklenburg Co., NC, through Abbeville Co., SC, to southeastern Arkansas, and points beyond. It contains biographical and genealogical data as well as information from wills, estates settlements and sales, deeds, etc. An attempt was made to trace many of the families down to the children born as of 1986. Besides Caldwell, other families mentioned in this work are Alexander, Allen, Anderson, Baskins, Black, Bowman, Brown, Carlisle, Chambers, Clark, Davis, Ellington, Glen, Greer, Hall, Hamilton, Harper, Harris, Huey, Hutchinson, Jones, Lesley, McKinley, Morrow, Mosley, Oliver, Parker, Patterson, Pickens, Shanklin, Speer, Strickland, Taylor, Thompson, Ward, Wilson and Young. The use of illustrations and photographs make it a very attractive as well as a very useful family history. [RPB]

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3.00p-6.00p - (or later, with guaranteed reservation)—Hotel check-in

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7:00p-9:00p - Buffet banquet, Harding University, American Heritage Dining Room C

Menu: Sesame chicken or beef tips over rice, 3 vegetables, 3 salads, 2 desserts

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SATURDAY, 07 OCTOBER — Four Lectures, Annual Meeting, Election & Door Prizes

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08:00a-09:00a - Registration for those not previously registered, McInteer Center, Rotunda

09:00a-10:00a - *Session 1* — McInteer Center, Carter Auditorium, Room 150, *Seven Things To Do If You REALLY Want To Find Your Ancestors!* — James W. Warren

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