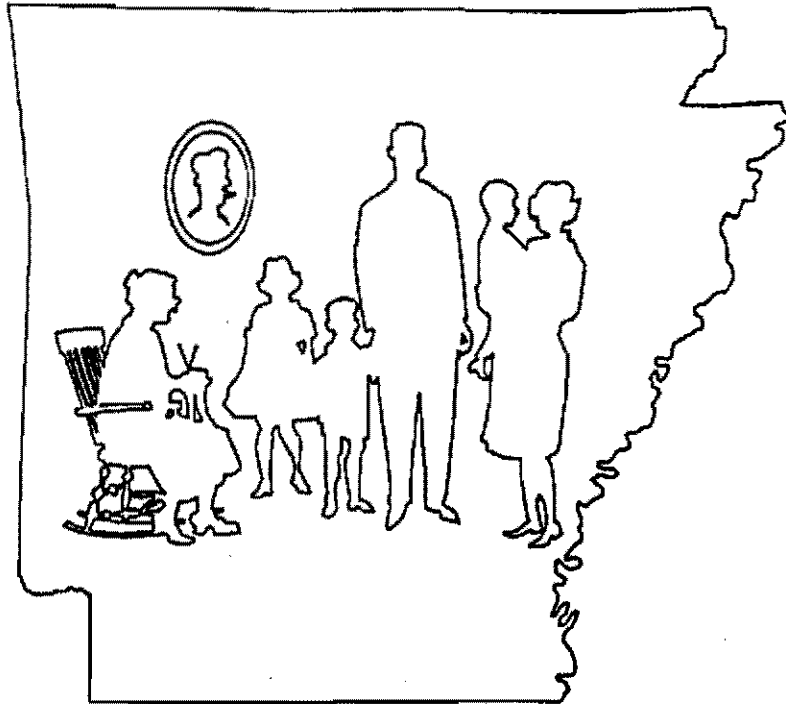


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**New Articles for The Arkansas Family Historian** - Margaret Harrison Hubbard, Margaret Ross, Russell Baker, David Malone, Wensil Clark

**Nominations** - Wensil Clark, Margaret Ross, Jan Eddleman

## Presidents Page

The end of summer is upon us and for many of us it is time to sit back and review our summer research, or lack thereof. If you are one of the lucky ones you may have gone to a family reunion and made a trip to the old home place and along the way done some research at a library, archive or courthouse.

While the information is still fresh in your mind and your notes are still warm see how your new research works in to research you have already done. If you wait too long it may get cold and it certainly becomes more difficult to do the comparative work that needs to be done.

Fall is one of my favorite times of the years for many reasons. As a genealogist and family historian this is the time I like to travel to the cemeteries. It is cooler, most of the ticks and chiggers are gone, snakes are disappearing, and the beauty of fall is an added attraction. It is also a good time to travel to libraries and archives as the summer travelers are back home. So, if you didn't get a chance to make that genealogical trip it's not too late.

One thing Arkansas Genealogical Society encourages is the on going education of our members. In that regards the Society sponsors the Fall Work Shop each year. This years workshop will be in Searcy, Arkansas on October 6 & 7. Workshop speakers are James and Paula Warren who I have heard are really great. More information can be found elsewhere in this issue of the *Family Historian*.

If you are looking for more education you might contact your local state university or community college. Many institutions are offering genealogical courses this fall and this would be a great chance for you if you only have time in the evening for your extra activities. Some schools that are presenting courses that I am aware of are University of Arkansas at Little Rock, Petit Jean Technical College at Morrilton, and Arkansas Tech at

Russellville. Call them for more information.

Lastly, we have had a great response to our efforts in communication and information sharing via the Internet. Basically it is a communication tool at present however, I am sure in time this will change. We hope to be able to move into those areas as the opportunity and technology presents itself. Don't forget our Internet address is "Arkgensoc@aol.com" keep that E-mail coming. We try to answer as quickly as possible.

You don't have to be a member to communicate with us. But we would certainly encourage anyone with an Arkansas connection to join us.

Have a great fall and I hope to see you in Searcy.

Your President,

Joe R. Goss

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AGS offers individual, institutional, sustaining, life

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## Queries

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

## Book Reviews

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

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**Dollars for Documents Project** The AGS renewal notice for 1995 contained a request for donations to the GCC-NARA Gift Fund to help pay for filming of difficult-to-access materials at the National Archives. We are pleased to report that AGS collected and has transmitted the sum of \$250.00 to the *Dollars for Documents* campaign conducted through the Federation of Genealogical Societies.

### **Good News from Central Arkansas Library Systems**

The Genealogy Research Department, a division of the Central Arkansas Library System, is expanding and moving its genealogy collection along with the microfilm services. The department closed Wednesday, May 31st, and re-opened June 1st. CALS has recently purchased the census rolls for the State of Arkansas from 1830-1920 and also purchased the Civil War military records for Arkansas soldiers serving in both the Confederate and Union Armies. The Census records will be available on June 1st and military records will be available later in the Summer.

Along with these additions to an extensive genealogical collection, the Library is moving microfilm services to the second floor, and is adding four new microfilm readers. All microfilm, including newspapers and magazines currently available on film, will be relocated. The hours for the Genealogy Department will expand to coincide with regular library hours: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday: 8:30 - 8:00; Wednesday, Friday and Saturday: 8:30 - 6:00; closed Sundays during the Summer.

**More Good News** July 12, 1995, the military records for Arkansas soldiers serving in both the Confederate and Union armies during the Civil War are now available for research in the Genealogy Department at the Central Arkansas Library System. Estimated availability of these records was originally early Fall.

There are compiled military service records for nearly all soldiers who were accepted for service in the Confederate and Union army as militiamen or volunteers. A listing of all military units is available.

Hours for the Genealogy Department are shown above.

In the March issue of *The AFH*, we reported on efforts being made to redeem the Pyeatt family cemetery in Maumelle, AR. AGS member Nancy Maxwell has informed us that the City Manager of Maumelle has stated the cemetery will be restored and fenced, and that there would be a day or recognition when it is completed.

**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 South Post Oak Lane, Suite 435, Houston, TX 77056-1913.

### **Publications**

**The Roland-Adcock Connection** had its premier issue in the Spring, 1995, and it contains family news items, reunion news, charts, memories, and even recipes from a Nashville, AR, connection. Write this group at PO Box 42, Hattiesburg, MS 38403-0042, for more information.

**Rogers Roots** is a research quarterly published by Mrs. Molly Bateman Reigard, 1321 Gum Tree, Huffman, TX 77336. She also publishes **The Three Bells**, another quarterly. These issues deal with the Rogers and Bell families and contain census listings, stories, newspaper clippings, etc. Write for information on dues.

**Lane Descendants** edited and published by Heather W. Bowers, 17053 4th NE, Seattle, WA 98155, is a new publication. Write Ms. Bowers for price, frequency, etc.

### **Reunions**

Robins family reunion will be held on September 1, 9 & 10, 1995 at Wayland Springs, Imboden, AR. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Viola Meadows, RR 1, Box 135, Black Rock, AR 72476

## Seminars

Arkansas Genealogical Society's Fall Seminar will be held on Friday and Saturday, October 6 and 7, 1995, at Harding University in Searcy, AR. Check this issue for details and registration form.

Gregg County Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 2985, Longview, TX 73606, will hold its Fall Seminar on Sturday, September 16, 1995, at St. Andrew Presbyterian Church, 121 Hampton Court at McCann Rd., Longview, TX. Contact them for registration information.

Edmond (Oklahoma County) and Garfield County (Enid) and Logan County (Guthrie), Oklahoma, Genealogy Societies will present A Confederate Workshop on Saturday, October 7, 1995 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and will feature Peggy Fox, Assistant Director of The Harold B. Simpson Confederate Research Center at Hill College, Texas. This center is nationally recognized as having the largest collection of Confederate Records in the nation.

Write to them at L.C.G.S., P. O. Box 1419, Guthrie, OK 73044-1419, for registration form. Pre-registration (before September 15, 1995) is \$25.00; registration at the door is \$30.00. Prices include a box lunch and breaks.

Mesquite Historical & Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 850165, Mesquite, TX 75118-0165, has announced their Fall Workshop for September 9, 1995, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Eastfield Community College Performance Building F. Featured speaker is AGS' own Desmond Walls Allen. Write Joe Gorham, Workshop Chairman, at the address shown above for registration information.

## Register now for

## AGS' Fall Seminar

## In Memoriam

From the *Arkansas Democrat Gazette*, Thursday, January 26, 1995

Robert W. Dhonau, 82, of Little Rock, died Tuesday. He was retired from the Law Department at the Veterans Administration; a member of Second Baptist Church; Sons of the American Revolution; Arkansas Genealogical Society; Arkansas Pioneers; Past President of Pulaski County Arkansas-Pioneers; and a Veteran of the U. S. Army during World War II ...

Bob was interested in Arkansas, particularly Arkansas and Jefferson Counties; he published primary records of Arkansas, as well as several family histories. He logged untold hours in behalf of Arkansas Genealogical Society and served in several capacities.

From the *Arkansas Democrat-Gazette* April 4, 1995:

Newport--Lady Elizabeth Luker, 83, died Saturday in Newport. The daughter of later Oran Datus Watson and Jim Fagan Watson, Mrs. Luker was the great-great-granddaughter of Thomas Todd Tun-sall, who settled in what is now Jackson County in the 1820s and whose family founded the town of Jacksonport, Arkansas. Her maternal grandfather was Major General James F. Fagan, CSA, who was the first colonel of the First Arkansas Infantry Regiment, Confederate States Army. She was also the granddaughter of Elbert L. Watson, who settled in Jacksonport in 1850 and became one of Jackson County's leading merchants and landowners, who established the first bank in Newport in 1884 ...

# Certificates of Arkansas Ancestry Report

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Arkansas Genealogical Society offers Certificates of Arkansas Ancestry issued in three categories:

**Territorial**-a resident of Arkansas before 14 June 1834;

**Antebellum**-a resident of Arkansas before 6 May 1861;

**Nineteenth Century**-a resident of Arkansas before 31 December 1900.

Send SASE with \$0.55 postage (2 oz.) to AGS, PO Box 908, Hot Springs, AR 71902-0908 for an application form for your certificate.

## Territorial

Gerald R. Isenhower  
5417 Hedges  
Baytown, MO 64133  
Daniel Isenhower  
Independence Co., 1836

John M. Mayes  
Route 1, Box 117  
Cyril, OK 73029  
James M. Mayes  
Crawford Co., 1824

Peggy L. Thomson  
PO Box 104  
Madeline, CA 96119  
Matilda Jane Shults McDaniel  
Polk Co., 1834

Mrs. James O. Duckworth  
652 Rasure Circle  
Sulphur Springs, TX 75482  
Thomas McLaughlin  
Clark Co. 1836

Barbara L. Mauldin  
17204 Olympic View Road NW  
Silverdale, WA 98383  
Matthew Pettigrew  
Sevier Co., 1834

Jefferson Thomas Holman II  
5902 Skyline Hts Ct.  
Alexandria, VA 22311  
Joseph Holman  
Hot Spring Co, 1836

## Antebellum

Charles Owen Johnson  
Crystal Plaza 9809 South  
Arlington, VA 22202  
Jason Uriah Henry Johnson  
Chicot Co., AR 1859

Linda Reed Evatt  
PO Box 164  
Conway, AR 72033  
Mary Elizabeth Lee  
Pulaski Co., 1850

Betty Buffalo Korbus  
PO Box 8370  
Hot Springs, AR 71909  
Burwell B. Buffalo  
Monroe Co., 1860

## 19th Century

Edna L. Coleman Herren  
600 East Ash, Apt. 21  
Wilburton, OK 74578  
Zachariah Taylor Hicks  
Crawford Co., 1870

Ruth Reed Whitaker  
PO Box 178  
Cedarville, AR 72932  
George William Reed  
Cleburne Co., 1890

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## Bible Record of Jane Rowe Coppedge Mills (1795-1863)

Submitted by Sara E. Shonk, 1904 Osage Drive,  
North Little Rock, AR 72116  
Marriages

Isaac Basey Coppedge and Sarah Webb Jackson  
were married Feb the 28th 1794

David Mills and Jane Rowe Coppedge were mar-  
ried Dec the 3d 1818

Isaac Carter Mills and Mary Eliza Hicks were mar-  
ried Nov th3 19th, 1849, in Helena Arks. by Rev.  
W. Hyers?

William Alexander Mills and Victoria Jane Griffin  
were married Sept. the 4th, 1856, by Rev. H. With-  
ers, near Pine Bluff, Arks.

Isabella Eliza Jane Mills and Rev. James Lawrence  
Culpepper were married Dec. the 6th 1854 in  
Haywood Co., Tenn. by Rev. Arthur Davis.

Rufus Hartwell Hanable? Mills and Elizabeth Portia  
Lanier were married Jan. the 30th 1862 in Pine  
Bluff, Arksnsas by the Rev. Turner Lee ?

David Smith Mills and Emma Dianthia Allis were  
married the June the 30th 1863 in Jefferson Coun-  
ty, Arkansas, by Rev. T. I. Boozen?

Mrs. Isabella E. J. M. Culpepper, widow of Rev.  
James L. Culpepper and Mr. George H. Ware were  
married on the 19th day of Dec. 1875 in the City of  
Little Rock, Ark. by Rev. Rev. J. M. Pirtle?

### Births

David Mills was born the 27th of Jan. 1791

Jane Rowe Mills, his wife, was born Oct the 6th  
1795

Samuel Coppedge Mills was born Jan the 29th  
1820

Isaac Carter Mills was born March the 23d 1821

William Alexander Mills was born August the 9th  
1822

John Hollody Mills was born August the 3rd 1824

Joel Benson Mills was born Nov the 11th 1826

David Smith Mills was born June the 23d 1829

Rufus Hartwell Hanable? Mills was born March the  
9th 1831

Isabella Eliza Jane Mills was born Sept the 5th  
1834? 1835, 1889? (all three dates shown),the  
children of David and Jane Rowe Mills

J. C. & M. E. Mills children to follow:

Mary Jane Mills was born Dec the 13th 1852

Lue? Augustus Mills was born March the 9th 1856

Isaac Allen Mills was born Nov the 28th 1858

Isabella Florence Mills was born June the 10th 1861

Rufus Henry Mills was born the 19th Nov 1863

Isaac Carter Mills was born the 4th of May 1874

J. L. & I. E. J. Culpeper's children:

Fannie Jane Culpepper was born Oct the 15th 1855

Roxanna Oliver Culpepper was born Sept the 10th  
1857

James Rufus Culpepper was born Nov the 27th  
1859

Mary Victoria & Katie Mills Culpeper (twins) were  
born Jan the 19th 1862

James Noel Culpepper was born the 8th of May  
1863

William David Benjamin Culpepper was born  
December the 12th 1864

Fannie Lenora Thomas Culpepper born Feb 17th  
1860

W. A. & V. J. Mills children

David Isaac Mills was born September the 29th 1857

William Rufus Mills was born Dec the 28th 1859

Fannie Virginia Mills was born Sept the 5th 1861

Son of Rufus H. Mills & Lizzie P. Mills

Isaac Jackson Mills was born November the 14th 1862

Jane Emma Mills was born the 16th day of Sept 1864

Hattie Belle Mills was born Dec 22nd 1866

Lucy Pope Mills was born 1869

John Lanier Mills was born April 13th 1871

Arthur Walker Mills born June 9th 1873

Tracey Mills born Jan 16th 1876

#### Deaths

Sarah Webb Coppedge departed this life Sabbath morning 5th of August 1828 in the 70th year of her age

Isaac Basy Coppedge departed this life the 24th of Sept 1845 in his 84th year

Jane Rowe Mills wife of David Mills, departed this life Nov the 10th A.D. 1863 in the 69th year of her age; her trust was in God

Rev. David Mills departed this life May the 5th A.D. 1860 in the 75th year of his age, he was a true and devoted Christian

Children of David and Jane Rowe Mills

Samuel Coppedge Mills died the 15 of Sept 1835 in the 15th year of his age

John Holloday Mills died the 33d of Nov 1837 aged 13 years

Joel Benson Mills died the 19th of August 1849 in his 20th year

William A. Mills departed this life April the 8th A.D. 1874 in the 52nd year of his ge. His end was peace

Isaac Carter Mills died April 29th 1886, aged 65 years, 1 months & 6 days. His death was triumphant. He is at rest.

Children of I. L. and J. E. I. Culpepper

Roxana Oliver Culpepper died Dec the 10th 1858, 15 months old

Fannie Jane Culppper died the 10th of March 1859 in the 4th year of her age. The little infants

James Rufus Culpepper died 28 of Nov 1859

Mary Victoria and Katie Mills Culpepper (twins) died the 205h of Jan 1862

Bruckie died 14th day of August 1855, age 1 year & 9 months--Precious little angel boy, Mamma will meet you in Heaven.

G.? B. Ware infant son of G. H. & I. E. J. Ware born on 9th of \_\_\_ 1877, lived only ten hours. Beautiful babe.

Isaac Allen Mills departed this life April the 10th 1860? aged 16 months, son of I. C. and N.? E. Mills

Isabella Florence Mills died the 18th day of June 1863, aged 2 years & 8 days

Isaac Jackson Mills died Oct 26th 1878, nearly 16 years of age, a noble Christian boy.

The bible was passed to daughter Isabella Eliza Jane Mills Culpepper Ware (1835-1889), son James Noel Culpepper (1863-1936), daughter Jessie Isabella Culpepper Shonk (1893-1963). It is now in the possession of daughter Sarah E. Shonk.

David Mills, wife Jane Rowe Coppedge; their daughter Isabella Eliza Jane Mills and first husband Rev. James Lawrence Culpepper are buried in Bellwood Cemetery, Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

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1829 Tax List, Chicot County, AR

Anderson, Samuel  
\_\_\_\_\_hen, John W.  
\_\_\_\_\_st, Stephen  
\_\_\_\_\_ge, Harin?  
Brian?, Elijah  
\_\_\_\_\_h, Elizabeth  
\_\_\_\_\_h, Hiram  
\_\_\_\_\_, Micajah  
Bankston?, Ignatius  
Both?, Philip  
Boone?, Sarah  
Boone, Jonathan W.  
Barney?, Thomas  
Baker?, Henry  
\_\_\_\_\_ber, John  
Bo\_\_\_\_\_ie, S. Patton  
Bark, John  
Broom, Isaiah  
Berryman, America  
Burk, Benjamin  
Carns?, Joseph  
Christy, Francis  
\_\_\_\_\_, William O.  
Cole?, Elijah  
Cobay?, Fanny  
Clary?, David  
Crump, William  
Crump, Robert  
Crump, Dudley  
Clark, Thompson  
Carl, James Y. P.  
Carder, James  
Cloy, Michell  
Copeland, Samuel  
Copeland, John  
Dabney, John B.  
Dabney, Robert B.?  
Duncan, James  
Downing, Lovett  
DeVilemont, Cath? J.  
Daugherty, James B.  
Dewall, Archibald  
Estell, James  
Estell, William  
Edwards, William  
Edwards, Harold  
Findlay, Thomas  
Fulton, John  
Fraqiar, Thomas  
Fessenden?, Joseph

Francis, Jesse  
Ferrell, William  
Flowers, James  
Ferrell, Daniel  
Ferrell, Thomas  
Flanagin, Richard  
Flanagin, Hogan  
Festirican?, Mandeville  
Fulton, Joseph P.  
Goble, John  
Goforth, William  
Giger?, William  
Gage, Jeremiah  
Garner, Mary Ann  
Gary, Gideon  
Huphries?, William  
Hoskins, Josiah G.  
Heskins, Isiah  
H\_\_\_\_\_, William  
Hopkins, Solomon  
Hoskins, Hiram  
Harlan, Thomas  
Hull, Emanuel  
Hull, Homer  
Harrison, John P.  
Howard, Willard  
Jones, John C.  
J\_\_\_\_\_rine, William  
Jenkins, Samuel  
Johnson, William  
Johnson, Abner  
Johnson, John  
Johnson, Cornelius  
Johnson, John  
Kaufman, Christian  
Karrell?, Ezaias?  
Kiger, John  
Knox, Thomas  
Kaufman, William  
Lester?, Jacob  
Larotrip?, Erastus  
Latting, Andrew  
Latting, Richard  
Latting, Harry  
Lingald, Noah  
Lane, Isaac  
Latting, Betsey  
Langley, Thomas  
Morehouse, Hanson  
Meyer, Daniel\_?

Moore, William  
Matthews, John B.  
Meese?, Isaac  
Morrison, Samuel  
Miles, Benjamin L.  
Mills, John  
Maulden, John W.  
Marthen?, Nancy?  
Middleston, Andrew  
MCGary, Jesse  
McPeters, John  
McPeters, Joseph  
McPeters, Thomas  
McGary, Hugh H.  
McGary, William R.  
McGary, John  
McGolby, Richard  
McGhee, James  
McGhee, John  
McEntire, Isaac  
McKee, Alfred  
Parvis, George G.  
Parvis, James  
Preston, Whitley  
Patton, William B.  
Patterson, James  
Parker, Sally  
Parker, Billey  
Parker, Samuel  
Prine, Robert H.  
Pitts, Obadiah  
Pentzer, Daniel  
Patton, Samuel  
Pebbles, John M.  
Porterfield, Andrew  
Raycraft, Francis  
Robinson, William  
Richmond, William  
Richmond, Daniel  
Rensford, Harry  
Russell, James  
Reed, William  
Rotton, Robert M.  
Steen, Robert  
Smith, Henry P./L?  
Smith, John  
Sorrell, James  
Smith, Frederic  
Shorter, John  
Squires, Wiley M.  
Smith, Wiley  
Slagle, Daniel  
Snelling?, Samuel  
Taylor, Homer

Terry, William  
Terry, Mary  
Terry, James  
Threadgill, Joshua  
Turnstall, Thomas  
Verssels?, Tinsey  
Vardon, Timothy  
Vinters?, Easterling  
Ward, Josiah  
Ward, Squire  
Ward, Bretton  
Ward, Bretton D.  
Ward, Brinkley  
Ward, Stokley  
White, Vacey  
White, John  
White, Josiah  
White, Hugh  
Walworth, Horace L.?  
Wilkerson, Edward  
DeVillemont, Carlos

Received of Robert A. Longley, Clerk for Richard Latting, Clerk of the Circuit Court for the County of Chicot and Territory of Arkansas, a copy of the above tax list.

Given under my hand and seal at Willems St.? this 6th day of June A.D. 1829.

S/J. M. Boone, Shrrf  
for Chicot County, A. T.

{SEAL}

Source: Roll 68 of Tax Records of Arkansas on file at the Arkansas History Commission, Little Rock, AR.

## **Newspaper Notices from The Fordyce Advocate, \_\_\_\_\_ Fordyce (Dallas County), Arkansas**

Thursday, May 25, 1939

Entitled "Business and Professional Leaders Aid Progressive Neighbors"

Submitted by Mrs. Wm. F. (Mamie Louise Terrell) Whitten, 5002 Fairway Dr., Baytown, TX 77521, whose letter states: Several years ago I found a loose clipping among my mother's personal papers. The article was about Judge H. D. Palmer, a Successful Pioneer of Cold Spur, AR. My mother was the Mrs. J(ewel) G(arnett) Terrell of Bauxite, Ark. mentioned in the article. Just recently I found the name of the newspaper with the date, thus giving me the positive proof needed. ...

### **Samuel Stephens, Pioneer Merchant and General Farmer**

Cornerville--The sage of Cornerville so to speak is none other than the popular and successful Samuel Stephens, pioneer merchant and general farmer. His wife is Mrs. Nettie W. Stephens. their children are: Mrs. Ara Price, (dead), Oran, Mrs. Josie Morrison and Harold. In addition to his store, Mr. Stephens operates 240 acres of land, grown mostly to cotton and general crops. Cattle, hogs, and poultry are also plentiful. Mr. Stephens has been a merchant 36 years. He is a native of Lincoln County, having been born November 20, 1870. Serving as a school director and always being a community friend and booster has made Mr. Stephens an outstanding citizen. Except for 4 years at Pine Bluff in 1918-22, this good man has lived here all his life. The town of Cornerville was named by his grandfather, E. K. Haynes and Bill Payne. His parents were: C. H. Stephens, aged 74 at his death in 1910, and Mrs. Benie Ellen Stephens aged 74 at her death in 1916. They were pioneers and let it be said of the Stephens, they have carried forward splendidly.

### **T. J. Rankin, Native Pope Co. Arrived 1919**

Goat Shed--T. J. Rankin (Mrs. Hettie; Dewell, Mrs. Evelyn Lucile Owens, and Mrs. Eva Price) is a successful merchant and planter here. He owns 750 acres of Delta land, grown principally to cotton and general crops. He has 90 head of cattle, 2 white faced bulls, 110 hogs and other property. He located here in 1919, he being a native of Pope County. All of his time is devoted to farming.

Before coming here he operated a gin in Pope County. It was located near Russellville. Mr. Rankin uses mules all together in his farming, and he is right when he insists on better roads out his way in the opinion of this writer.

### **C. H. C. Clowers Another who Climbs From Bottom**

Tarry--C. H. Clowers (Mrs. Lula; Mrs. Louise Gill (Guy Gill), Miss Julia, Mrs. Myrtle Hutchinson, Miss Bettie Jean; one grandson, Guy Gill, Jr., who calls his Grandpapa "Big Daddy" is an outstanding merchant, ginner and planter here. Like our friend C. H. Holthoff over at Gould, Mr. Clower started in life with practically nothing and today he is one of its substantial citizens, owning and controlling 4,000 acres of land grown to mostly cotton and feed. In 1937 he made 1200 bales of cotton and in 1938 he made 1,000 bales. His 4-70 stand gin turns out about 2,000 bales annually. A native of Lincoln County, Mr. Clowers came here about 30 years ago. His career began as a ginner at \$40 per month. He is still working and climbing. He has served as a school director. A new 7 room modern home is one of his latest achievements. His parents were: Daniel Clowers who died at the age of 80? about 45 years ago. His mother was Mrs. Madge Clowers who died in 1905 at the age of 40.

### **Judge H. D. Palmer A Successful Pioneer**

Cold Spur--Judge H. D. Palmer (Mrs. Marie E.; Mrs. J. G. Terrell, Bauxite; H. D., Jr., Little Rock, and Mrs. John Wilson, Jr., (Sheridan), is one of the outstanding figures in this part of Arkansas. Unbeatable politically, Judge Palmer has always been a stalwart, and as a pioneer citizen he has been all in a class to himself. His palatial home is in Pine Bluff, where he resides and it is one of the show places of that development. He served well as county judge of Lincoln County, and in state politics he was without a peer in other days. He still likes politics, but he is devoting all of his time and attention now to his farming operations. He has 1200 acres of good land, 750 acres of it being in cultivation and 300 acres of it grown to cotton. He does not use tractors but employs 30 mules in

his farming operation. Other crops include Lespedeza, corn, oats, peas, etc. Judge Palmer was the first man in 1912 to ship a car load of Lespedeza out of Lincoln County. A native of Kosciusko, Miss., Judge Palmer came here 47 years ago. In 1894 he was Deputy Circuit Court Clerk and county examiner all at the same time; in 1902 he was elected Circuit Clerk and for 2 successive terms he served in that capacity. In 1908 he was elected county judge. His success in all things was one of the winning points in all his walks of life. In 1904 he was one of the organizers of the Lincoln County Bank at Star City. He served that institution in various capacities from Cashier to President from the date of its organization until 1916. He was banker and politician at the same time. In 1905 Judge Palmer made and operated the first abstract plant in Lincoln County. In 1916 he moved to Pine Bluff, and operated saw mills for some time. In 1924 he moved back to his farm, where he devotes all of his time to his agricultural interests but he still maintains his lovely home in Pine Bluff. Judge Palmer prides himself each year in seeing to it that a substantial number of new acres on his place are cleared up for cultivation.

#### **Goggans Bros. Serve in Diversified Ways**

Herbine--Goggans Bros., merchants, ginner and planters is made up of the Goggans boys. They are: J. E. Goggans, who is also Postmaster, and W. L. Goggans. Postmaster Goggans family includes himself and wife, Mrs. Mable Goggans, and their two daughters, Misses Lois and Bettie Ann. W. L. Goggans is also married, his wife being Mrs. Marie. They have two children, Howard and John. The land holdings of the Goggans boys in Lincoln and Cleveland Counties embrace 2700 acres, 1485 of it being in cultivation. Cotton and general crops engage the attention of the owners in addition to their big store and other holdings, such as live stock, etc. They made 300 bales of cotton last year, the 3-80 stand gin turned out 1000 bales. The Goggans Bros. own the Pansy Gin at Pansy. W. L. has been a Justice of the Peace about 15 years. Postmaster Goggans is a native of Grant County and Judge Goggans is a native of Cleveland County. They came here in 1905, and have been active in business for 20 years. Their parents were: George Goggans, who died at the age of 45 in 1913, and Mrs. Mary Goggans who is living at the age of 62. Grandparents were: John E. Goggans, a native of Georgia, and Mrs. Bettie Goggans, both of whom are dead. The Goggans Bros. are known as

successes at whatever they do or undertake.

#### **John Buck Reep Would Sell 400 Acres Timber**

Rye--John Buck Reep (J. B.) is a successful merchant, ginner and planter at this place. He would sell 160 acres of his 1000 acres land holdings, and would also sell 400 acres of his timber. Mr. Reep's family includes his wife, Mrs. Ethel Reep, and their children: Glenn, Mrs. Gladys Curry, Mrs. Lois Lack, Misses Eleanor Freda and Ava. General crops are grown on the Reep plantation. With his 3-70 stand gin last year, Mr. Reep turned out 1,000 bales of cotton. He is a native of Cleveland county and has lived here all of his life. He has served 12 years as school director, and for 12 years had been a successful ginner. Good service, a friend and booster of the whole community are some of the ingredients that have made for his fine success. He has 600 acres of fine pine and hardwood timber. The name of John Buck Reep stands for honesty in business thru-out this part of Arkansas, and all who know him admire and appreciate his civic leadership and public mindedness in all things worth while. His land holdings are in Drew and Cleveland Counties.

#### **Sheriff T. H. Glover, Planter and Politician**

Rison--Sheriff and Collector T. H. Glover (Mrs. Marcia; Happy, Misses Kathleen and Paulie, Joe Rob and Miss Marie) is a successful politician and business man; and he is popular not only in his own county but wherever he is known. He is a native of Cleveland County. He served 12 years as a school director. The Sheriff lived on the farm all of his life until he was elected Sheriff, he now being in the midst of serving his third term in this capacity. His brother, Otis Glover (Mrs. Rena; Miss Joyce, Otis, Jr., Miss Nannie, Arnis and Rupert) planter and ginner is the manager of the Sheriff's gin at Glover in the eastern part of the county. There are 180 acres of land in the Otis Glover place. He also manages the Sheriffs' plantation of 1070 acres. The gin is a 3-80 stand outfit and in 1938 ginned 120? bales of cotton. General crops are grown on the Glover lands. Otis made 42 bales of cotton for himself last years and 117 bales for his brother. Otis Glover has served as a J. P. There are 100 head of cattle on the place. The Glovers are natives of this place, the family having pioneered for 75 years or more in this locality. J. Thos. Glover, father of the Glover boys, is living at the age of 74.

Their mother, Mrs. Nannie Glover, died in 1928 at the age of 63. The Glovers are boosters and friends.

#### **Victor Moore, Banker, Merchant and Planter**

Rison--Victor Moore (Mrs. Willie; Misses Nan, 14, and Jean 18) is one of the substantial citizens of this part of Arkansas. He owns and operates Moore's general store, and operated 15,000 or more acres of land, is interested with his brother Leon Moore in the operation of Moore's gin, Moore's Wholesale Grocery and other activities, including banking with the Bank of Rison of which his brother is President. Native of Cleveland County, Mr. Moore is a community wheel horse. Mr. Moore's grandfather was Elijah Moore. He died in the battle of Vicksburg. Before his death, he was a pioneer of Calhoun County. As a booster and friend of South Arkansas he was a leader in all constructive community undertakings. Also in the partnership with his brother, Mr. Moore has some 600 head of cattle, and 500 or more mules. There are probably 740 or more families on the Moore plantations. Mr. Moore is an active friend and booster looking to better business conditions generally, better prices for farm products, cheaper power, lower taxes and adequate drainage.

#### **Farmers Gin & Seed Co. Managed by Alton McMurtrey**

Rison--A pioneer institution of this community is the Farmers Gin and Seed Co., Alton McMurtrey, manager. He is only 31 years old but he is a success as a planter and a ginner. His wife is Mrs. Ethel McMurtrey. His gin has 3-80's and last year ginned some 1,000 bales of cotton. There are 345 acres in the farm. General crops are grown. His parents were: Albert McMurtrey and Mrs. Nora McMurtrey. [next portion missing]

[from another item, first portion missing] J. W. Anthony is associated with his sons in the ownership and operation of the J. W. Anthony & Sons Lumber Company at Nashville, in Hempstead County; and, the Graydon Anthony Lumber Company at McCaskell also located in Hempstead County. The Murfreesboro operations have been carried on for 10 years and the McCaskell plant 2 years. Each plant has a planer and dry kiln. The elder Anthony's wife is Mrs. Margaret I. Anthony. Their children are: Graydon, Roy, Horace, Clarence, John; Mrs. Elise White, Misses Sue and

Faye. Graydon's wife is Mrs. Nina Anthony. They have one child, Miss Bonnie Marie. He is a member of the firm of J. W. Anthony & Sons Lumber Company, which is also associated with Mr. Anthony's son-in-law, W. W. White. Mrs. Eudie Anthony is the wife of Roy Anthony. They have no children. Mrs. Billie Anthony is the wife of Horace. They have a lovely daughter, Miss Alice Ann Anthony. Clarence is also married, his wife being Mrs. Bennie Sue. They have no children. W. R. Tommey is the efficient bookkeeper at the Murfreesboro Lumber Company operations. He is married, his wife being Mrs. America Tommey. The following children have blessed their union: William Deab, Chas. Eldon, James Richard and Miss Patsie Ann. The operations of J. W. Anthony & Sons associated industries find them with a daily capacity of 105,000 feet of lumber, evenly distributed on the basis of 35000 feet daily at each of the three plants. They have 12,000 acres of land, employ 100 men directly and indirectly at each plant and in the woods, the direct employees averaging 65 and indirect 25 to 35 men. General markets are served in the distribution of the Anthony products both at wholesale and retail. Mr. Anthony is a native of Calhoun County, proudly referred to by him as the 'Hog-Skin' County'. Those best acquainted with its meaning better appreciate the significance of the undisputed claim, says Mr. Anthony. He is just now introducing white faced cattle on his plantation; indeed he says he will feature live stock from now on. Moving here with his family in 1929, Mr. Anthony quickly assumed, tho modestly, a position of leadership in community affairs. Thruout the days of the depression, the Anthony mills operated right on thru and kept business humming at a lively pace. The world is a better place in which to live and do business because of the presence of Mr. Anthony and his family. He is greatly interested in the mineral wealth of Pike County and other regions of Arkansas and believes, he says, that not even the surface has been scratched as to the magnitude of the many worth while deposits within the bowels of mother earth. The development of this part of Arkansas is best being carried forward by Mr. Anthony and his sons. Their friends are proud of them as they continue to make progress onward and upward.

#### **Nashville Operations**

Nashville--J. W. Anthony & Sons Lumber Company is truly the life of this community, and its genuine

success is one of the encouraging signs that continually buoys this sector forward. A detailed statement as to this industry appears in the Murfreesboro story above anent the different operations of Mr. Anthony and his sons, but suffice it to say that the hum of the machinery at the plant of J. W. Anthony & Sons Lumber Company is sweet music to the ears of their employees and the people of Nashville.

#### **McCaskell Operations**

McCaskell--Graydon Anthony Lumber Company is an outstanding industry in Hempstead County, Arkansas. Like the details as to J. W. Anthony & Sons Lumber Company at Nashville, appropriate reference is made to the operations of the plant here in McCaskell in the general Murfreesboro story having to do with the varied activities of J. W. Anthony and Sons. And let it be said that this family of Anthonys is doing its part individually and collectively to build and serve this part of Arkansas.

#### **Peace-Dees Lumber Co. Succeeds at Magnolia**

Magnolia--Peace-Dees Lumber Company, a partnership as between M. E. Peace and Phillip B. Dees operates two successful saw mills and a concentration planer here at Magnolia. The saw mill operations are carried on with No. 1 plant at Atlanta, Ark., and the No. 2 plant at Spottsville, Ark. This is the 11th year of the firms operations as a partnership. Mr. Peace also has a big retail store and yards in Magnolia. Mr. Dees is a native of Columbia County, and Mr. Peace is a native of Ouachita County. The lamented A. F. Dees, father of the junior partner in Peace-Dees passed away in 1938 at the age of 86 years. His mother, Mrs. Ellen Dees, passed away in 1923 at the age of 67. His grandfather, the lamented Daniel Dees was on the committee that laid off the townsite of Magnolia, and pioneered when it meant something to pioneer. His wife is Mrs. Mattie Dees. They have four children, P. B., Jr., David, Joe and Jimmie. Mrs. Ima Peace is the wife of the senior member of the Peace-Dees organization. They have one daughter, Miss Hazel Peace. Capacity of the No. 1 saw mill is 20,000 feet daily, and a like capacity is maintained at the No. 2 mill. The combined annual cuttings representing some 12,000,000 feet of lumber. Land owned in fee represents some 1900 acres with an additional 1100 acres under control. Direct and indirect employees number some 110 men. The product on the markets is exclusively, wholesale as to

Peace-Dees, both of whom are recognized as among the best friends and boosters of this part of Arkansas.

#### **C. L. Garner Son Lumber Co. at Rison**

Rison--C. L. Garner & Son Lumber Company (H. R.) manufactures pine and hardwood lumber, and they enjoy a nice wholesale and retail business. It was formerly the Garner Bros. Lumber Co., in 1922. In the year 1935 Mr. Garner and his son purchased the business. Garner Bros. cut out three mill sites south of Rison and moved to New Edinburg in 1929, operating there until 1938 when they moved back to Rison. The plant has a daily capacity of 25,000 feet or about seven and a half million feet annually. Employees both as to direct and indirect number about 55 to 60 men. Mr. Garner and his son have about 3000 acres of stumpage and contract timber. They are natives of Dallas County. Mrs. Agnes Garner is the wife of Mr. Garner. Their son, H. R., is one of the popular and successful young business men of the community. The latter's wife is Mrs. Anna Lee Garner. They have one son, Hershel. Mr. Garner in his public life has served as Mayor of Rison. He has devoted all of his business life to lumber and farming, in the latter activity live stock and general crops are carried. The new mill of C. L. Garner and Son at Rison is one of its appreciated industries. A commissary is also operated in connection with the mill.

#### **J. L. Sadler Lumber Company Another Rison Staiward**

Rison--J. L. Sadler Lumber Company operates both wholesale and retail, and with a capacity of 25,000 feet daily or an annual output of seven and a half million feet. Principally pine lumber is manufactures. The firm owns and controls some 5,000 acres of land. Employees represent some 35 direct and an equal number of indirect. The business was established in 1912, 27 years ago and is known as the pioneer saw mill of Cleveland County. Six mill sites have been cut out, and operations on the present site have been carried on for 11 years. Mrs. Emma Sadler is the wife of J. L. Sadler who is vice-president of the Bank of Rison. They have five children, Mrs. Verda Thompson, Craig, Mrs. Frances Elrod, Van and Mrs. Maud Mays. Craig Sadler's wife is Mrs. Ethel, with one daughter, Miss Bettie Doris. The wife of Van Sadler is Mrs. Elva Sadler and they have one daughter, Miss Shirley Ann Sadler. Natives of Cleveland County, the Sadlers have made their impress for good all along.

General markets support the activities of the Sadlers. Craig Sadler is a member of the Rison city council. J. L. Sadler in addition to his lumber and banking interests is also a member of the School Board. An up to date planer helps to expedite the work at the Sadler sawmill. A better tone in business is voiced by the Sadlers.

#### **Louis Knowles Lumber Co., owned by Active Louis Knowles**

Rison--Cutting some 3,000,000 [feet] of lumber annually for Bradley Lumber Company, Louis Knowles, proprietor of Louis W. Knowles Lumber Co., is one of the busy manufacturers in this part of Cleveland County. He has also cut lumber in Calhoun, Bradley and Cleveland counties. Mr. Knowles is married, his wife being Mrs. Bertha Knowles. They have one daughter, Miss Lucile. He is a native of Cleveland County, and devotes all of his time to the lumber business. In business for six and a half years, Mr. Knowles has done well in the saw mill business. As a booster and friend for the Rison section there is none better than Mr. Knowles. He has lived here 21 years. As a contractor, Mr. Knowles has cut out six mill sites. He employs some 12 men and operates a portable mill.

#### **W. D. England Lumber Co. one of Cleveland's Good Plants**

Kedron-- W. D. (Dunk) England Lumber Company, W. D. England Proprietor, established in 1912, is one of the good plants of its kind in this section and Mr. England deserves the success he enjoys. His mill has a capacity of 20,000 feet daily or about 3,000,000 feet of lumber annually. He employs 32 men. As a native of Cleveland County, Mr. England has and is doing his part to make it a happier and better place in which to live and do business. He has lived at Kedron all his life. Married, Mr. England's wife is Mrs. Effie M. England. They have three children, W. D., Jr., Wallace E., and Mrs. Francile West. Mr. England has served as a member of the School Board, Welfare Board and Credit Adjustment Board. He owns some 900 acres of land and is a retired planter. A booster and friend of the community and its best development appraise somewhat the interest of this active man in the progress of Cleveland County and this part of Arkansas. He is known From St. Louis, Mo., to Waco, Tex., and all along the Cotton Belt, and as the years advance it goes without saying that Dunk

England will keep pace with them all.

#### **Bert England Lumber Co. Cuts For Bradley Lumber Co.**

Rison-- This is the home of Bert England who operates a portable saw mill at various sites, presently his operations being confined to cutting lumber for Bradley Lumber Co. He cut out 8 mill sites in 1938, and has more than 100 such sites to his credit over a period of the past twenty years, he says. He cuts about 3,000,000 feet of lumber annually of about 12,000 feet daily. He employs 20 men. A native of Cleveland County, Mr. England is married, his wife being Mrs. Nellie England. They have these children: Mrs. Mildred Morrison, Mrs. Maurine Wilson, Miss Bettie Mae and Jack. He was in the automobile business here for a number of years. He has also served as a member of the School Board and Town Council. He devotes all his time now to the lumber business. His son, Jack England, is a star football player and is going into business with him under the firm name of Bert E. England and Son Lumber Company. All success to them.

#### **The Star City Lumber Co. Operated by J. M. Horne, Prop.**

Star City--Lincoln County and Star City in particular have a right to be proud of the Star City Lumber Co., J. M. Horne, Prop. It is a principal industry for this sector. Both a saw mill and planer are operated by Mr. Horne, whose family is composed of himself and wife, Mrs. Evie Horne, and their children, Leon, Mrs. Evelyn Holthoff and Miss Anna Dell. Leon is also married. His wife is Mrs. Nell Horne. They have one pretty little daughter, Miss Lynda Nell. Mr. Horne, formerly lived at Sparkman in Dallas County. He is a near relative of S. B. Horne who operates a big saw mill and planer at that place. The local plant has a capacity of 35,000 feet of lumber daily, or 10,000,000 feet annually. General markets are enjoyed. Direct employees are 35; indirect 25. Owning 5,500 acres of land, the Star City Lumber Company is well equipped for long time service. Wholesale and retail patronage is enjoyed. Mr. Horne is interested in oil development in East Texas, where he recently brought in a nice well. It is men of the pioneering type of Mr. Horne who build communities, enjoy success in the business world and extract the greatest happiness out of life. All of this comes thru unselfish service and Mr. Horne has this in super-abundance.

### **C. J. Farin Lumber Community Owns Community of Farindale**

Farindale--This pretty little tourist town is located on Highway 167, and truly is one of the most delightful places between Chicago and New Orleans for tourists to make their stops--be it for a day, a week or longer. Positively no ill conduct is allowed here; indeed it is refreshing and enjoyable in these delightful woods to have the protection and services offered here. The place is owned by C. J. Farin, pioneer lumber manufacturer of Pine Bluff and Relf Bluff, Ark., and it is operated by B. B. Bradley, one of the nicest young men known to the traveling or stationary public. Farindale was established in 1932. The town is owned by Mrs. Lois Farin, wife of Mr. Farin. They have one daughter, Miss Velma Farin. The community of Farindale is not only an ideal place where you can bring your family with all safety, but it is a location for pleasurable recreation. It is known for strict decency, no bootlegging or unseemly conduct of any kind being tolerated by Mr. Farin or Mr. Bradley at or anywhere near Farindale. It is a law abiding place. Sunday school picnics are in order here; the general public finds it a most convenient place for service. Mr. Farin is continually adding to the development of Farindale, building modern new cottages and providing other services for the convenience and popularity of Farindale. He announces that he stands ready to furnish lumber for the building of a new church here by any white church, and says he will donate a suitable site for same. Presently Mr. Farin and his family reside at Pine Bluff, but he says they expect to move here the coming fall. Mr. Farin entered the saw mill business in 1919. This was the year after the close of the world war in which he served 14 months over seas. A native of Kansas City, Mo., Mr. Farin came to Arkansas 32 years ago. When he finishes his lumber cutting at Relf Bluff, that will make the 25th mill site he has cut out, he says. He has spent all of his life in private business, except the time he was in the army. Mr. Farin owns and controls 1,000 acres of land. The Farindale park and play grounds are wonderful, and the entire setting is one of the most beautiful of the kind you ever saw. New businesses needed at Farindale, points our Mr. Farin, embraces such objects as factories, grist mill, garage, shops, chair factory and other pay roll producing activities. He says he is willing to help in the establishment of all of these. Farindale will not be a rank or total stranger at the World's Fairs in session at New York and San Francisco, it is pointed out--pictures, et cetera

aiding in these directions. All success to you, Mr. And Mrs. Farin in all of your undertakings.

### **Saw Mill Operations**

Relf Bluff--C. J. Farin Lumber Company (Also Pine Bluff and Farindale) owned and operated by C. J. Farin, world war veteran, specializes in bridge timber. He cuts about 10,000 feet daily, or some 3,000,000 feet annually. Mr. Farin will have finished more than 25 mill sites when he finishes cutting at this place. He expects to move his family from Pine Bluff to Farindale the coming fall. Farindale, by the way, was established by Mr. Farin and is owned by Mrs. Farin.

### **Farins Live at Pine Bluff**

Pine Bluff--C. J. Farin and wife, Mrs. Lois Farin, and their daughter, Miss Velma Lee, reside here. Mr. Farin owns and operates the Farin Lumber Co., at Relf Bluff, Ark., and the town of Farindale over on Highway 167 was established by Mr. Farin in 1932 and is owned by Mrs. Farin.

### **W. A. West Lumber Company Owned by W. A. West & Sons**

Sulphur Springs--This part of Jefferson County is fortunate to have with it W. A. West Lumber Company, owned and operated by Mr. West and his sons. New boilers and other equipment have been recently added, making the industry one of the best in this sector. Mr. West's family is composed of himself and wife, Mrs. Olive West, and their children, Willie, Woodrow and Mrs. Margaret Moran. Several thousand dollars in improvements have just been made to the West plant here. The business has a capacity of ten to fifteen thousand feet daily. Addition of new boiler and other improvements include Shot feed stream 'Nigger' log turner. Mr. West owns 900 acres of land and controls 2100 additional acres. He operates 2 trucks and employs 8 direct and 6 indirect men. An up to date grocery and service station are operated by Mr. West near his industrial plant.

### **C. H. Holthoff Went From Bottom to the Top**

Gould--There's an unusual story back of the strides and rapid rises of C. H. Holthoff in the plantation and business world. Starting at the bottom, Mr. Holthoff has climbed to the top and is still going. He is a native of Ashley county. His wife is Mrs.

Ada M. Holthoff. They have the following children: C. H., Jr., Mrs. Gladys Garner, Howard, Mrs. Ernestine Smith, Miss Mary Sue, Victor and Bruce Allen. Desha and Lincoln Counties each claim Mr. Holthoff as their very own. His rise in the plantation, ginning and business world has been meteoric. As a merchant, ginner and planter, Mr. Holthoff stands at the top. Starting his career with 40 acres of land on a credit he has passed the 15,000 acres of land in ownership, makes over 5,000 bales of cotton annually, deals extensively in live stock and other business activities. He has some 500 to 600 head of mules, and directly and indirectly furnishes more than 600 families annually. As a genuine friend and booster, the community has no better than Mr. Holthoff and with all of his wealth he is just as humble and modest now as he was when he had practically nothing. He has lived here some 35 years and as a worker he is still wondering what it is all about--so rapid and continuous is his successful rise in the business world, but he does not allow this to halt him. He is marching onward and upward in the service of his fellow men and the accumulation of this world's goods, at the same time preparing well for the hereafter. Mr. Holthoff is the son of the lamented Frank Holthoff who died in 1904 at the age of 48 years. His mother, Mrs. Georgia Holthoff, also died in 1904 at the age of 44. His father and mother died within 48 hours of each other. Mr. Holthoff is one of 9 children. The others were: C. H. Fred, Ernest, Mrs. Sallie Brown (dead); Mrs. Imo West, Mrs. Cora McKiney, Stonewall, Mrs. Lillian Edington, and Frank, the latter having died when he was a child. This unusual man pioneered from the beginning and started out immediately after finishing at the Arkansas University. His beginning found him with 40 acres of land in 1904 on a credit. He bought it for \$1,000.00 on time. That year he lived on corn bread and peas. Nobody would furnish him, he says, but he was determined to stick it out and did so, making good the first year with 17 bales of cotton, 300 bushels of corn, and other crops. He had to plow in grass. Today he is the largest individual land owner and tax payer in Southeast Arkansas, and without bragging about it he is now furnishing some of those or their descendants who refused him help in this struggling days. Mr. Holthoff says he would sell 2 or 3 thousand acres of his land for cash or terms with deferred payments at 6 per cent interest, and for periods of from 1 to 30 years, or from now on. These tracts he would sell in large or small acreages. He only wants thrifty people, some who are able to make down payments; and, the remainder

of the financing will be handled by him. It's a rare opportunity it seems, for those who would like to get a good home and the backing of a man who knows how.

#### **J. E. Short, Planter, Ginner and Live Stockman**

Gould--H. E. Short, head of the cooperative gin here, is also a splendid planter and live stockman. His wife is Mrs. Mary Esther Short. They are natives of White County, having moved here in 1915. Owning 900 acres of excellent land, Mr. Short grows principally cotton. He devotes all of his time to farming. This is his third crop on a new tract of 200 acres of Delta land, his new ground easily producing a bale and a quarter of cotton to the acre. His home place is northeast of Gould, and assuredly it is an agricultural show place. He is the largest stockholder in the local cooperative gin. Without doubt, Mr. Short is one of Lincoln County's outstanding citizens, and he never lets an opportunity pass where he can be of assistance to his friends and the public in helping to put Gould and this part of Arkansas in the national show window. Would that we had more men like Mr. Short thruout this and other sectors of the state.

#### **L. L. Rana Would Sell 659 Acres of Good Land**

Gould--L. L. Rana owns \_\_\_ acres of land\_\_\_ he would sell 659 acres of it for cash or on attractive terms. He is married, his wife being Mrs. Benye Rana. They have two children: Logan and Bill Henry. Mr. Rana is a native of Yell County. As a planter and live stockman, Mr. Rana is making good. He moved to the river sector in 1936. He has served as a school director and is a booster and friend of the whole community. As to the sale of his 659 acres of land, Mr. Rana says he would part with it on the basis of \$60 per acres. It is good for stock farm, cotton, corn, hay, alfalfa--and it is all in cultivation capable of a bale of cotton to the acre, he says. Improvements include 20 tenant houses, barn facilities, a \$4,000.00 residence, etc. All of the land is under fence, good roads, good school, bus route, etc, among convenience. Mr. Rana would sell the 659 acres as a whole.

#### **Thos. Pearson Lumber Co. Operates in Bethel Sector**

Bethel--Thomas Pearson Lumber Co., Thomas Pearson Prop., cuts exclusively for the Fordyce Lumber Company. His mill has a daily capacity of

8,000 feet of lumber, or several million feet annually. Direct and indirect employees number 16. Mr. Pearson in reality is strictly a lumber manufacturer. His family is composed of himself and wife, Mrs. Aynett, and their two children, Misses Bernice and Linda. Your community appreciates you, Mr. Pearson and we congratulate you on the success you are making; and, your cooperation in this publicity advertising effort is appreciated.

#### **Capt. C. H. Proetz Live Wire Manufacturer**

El Dorado--Capt C. H. Proetz, president of the Calion Lumber Co. at Calion is one of Union County's progressive citizens and business man. He and his family reside in the Country Club Colony just north of El Dorado. His wife is Mrs. Beulah Proetz. They have two children, Chas. and Miss Virginia. Capt. Proetz is a native of St. Louis. He came here in 1919--just after 28 months service over seas. He was a Captain in the 87th Division. His company has 40,000 acres of land with a cutting of approximately 1,000,000 feet a month. Shipments are both domestic and export. Three small mills are also operated. Direct employees 100; indirect 100 with probably 150 direct and indirect employees at the other mills, representing a possible dependent list of 1200 to 1500 people. The annual pay roll is well over \$1,000,000.00, says Capt. Proetz, who is also actively interested in oil development both as to royalty and operation both in Arkansas and Texas. The Proetz home is one of the magnificent show places of the El Dorado sector. The genial Captain says all of his holdings have been accumulated since the war. He is always keenly active in the markets and general public development. His home enjoys the highest point in this sector. It is positively gorgeous in all of its appointments, including play house, recreation room, etc. Capt. Proetz has just one hobby: WORK. He is known as a go-getter.

#### **J. R. Bowles Puts in New Mill in McKamie Sector**

McKamie--J. R. Bowles Lumber Company, J. R. Bowles, Prop., has just recently completed a new saw mill here. It also carries a planer. The daily capacity is 20,000 feet, and the timber holdings are capable for several years run. Mr. Bowles formerly lived in Louisiana, but he came here from Magnolia, where he is still a resident. Both wholesale and retail operations will be carried on. Mrs. Maude Bowles is the wife of this well known lumber

manufacturer. They have one son, Robert Bowles, who is also married. His wife is Mrs. Myrtle Bowles. They have one son, Billie. Mr. Bowles is an enthusiastic booster for both South Arkansas and North Louisiana.

#### **H. R. (Ray) Wood, Merchant, Ginner and Planter**

Grady--Each and every community has its leaders, and among this type of citizen here is to be found H. R. (Ray) Wood, merchant, ginner and planter who has and is making good in a big way. Eighty per cent of his general crops are grown to cotton. He has 6,852 acres of land, and last year on his 3-80 stand gin he turned out 2500 bales of cotton. Fact is, his total acreage holdings are 7,852, there being another block of 1,000 acres to be added to the first announcement. He has served as school director 14 years, and is a member of the Grady town council. A native of Lincoln County, Mr. Wood is able to see and declare the results of a fourth generation here. His grandfather, Fred A. Wood, died in 1930. His father, C. E. Wood, died at the age of 51 in 1931. His mother, Mrs. Mannie Wood is still living at 64. His father started with 80 acres of land and thru successful pioneering he and the family scored present holdings, including a big department store and other activities. Mr. Wood is a former banker. He devotes all of his time to his private business, and proudly he says he still holds to the original nest egg of 80 acres; and from that start in 1900, the Wood business has mounted to assets aggregating more than a quarter of a million dollars in 1939, financial statements disclose.

#### **J. Walter White Makes Good as Merchant-Planter**

Yorktown--J. Walter White likes to play with mother earth. His, too, is another interesting story of the share-cropper who only a few years ago was working 16 acres and today he owns and controls 5,200 acres of land, grown principally to cotton, corn and alfalfa, peas, etc. He is also a successful merchant here, his planting expansions having been one of the wonders of the local age. Mrs. Venie White is his wife and she shares with him now in his success as she carried along with him in his leaner years back in 1932-33-34. Mr. White is also introducing live stock. His cotton acreage for 1938 was 1378 with a production of 1200 bales. In 1932, Mr. White was a share cropper with only 16 acres. In 1933, he started his store here. In 1934, he bought his first pair of mules and operated

rented land until 1938 when he bought his first place of 314.5 acres, and next 318.5 acres; renting the balance. He has 60 mules now and also 2 tractors. A native of Lincoln County, Mr. White is making good by devoting all of his time to farming. Giving the recipe for his success, Mr. White says it started with the first 'plow up' program. He is a fine friend of Yorktown and this part of Arkansas.

### **Joseph (Gotiot) Gocia Succeeds Well as Business Man**

Grady--Joseph (Gotiot) Gocio, merchant, ginner and planter is an ideal success in this community. His wife is Mrs. Florence Gocio. They had one son, Ben Allen Gocio, who passed away in 1936 at the age of 31 years. Natives of Lincoln County, the Gocios have pioneered and succeeded not only for their own good but the community as well, and their friends are legion. The old French of spelling Gocia was Gotiot, but the grandfather dropped it down to Gocio, and so it has remained and will continue so say the Gocio family. In all of his business pursuits, Mr. Gocio has been and is a decided success. His parents were Benj. L. Gocio who died in 1938 at the age of 84. His mother, Mrs. Jane Gocio, died at the age of 54 in 1911. These were the pioneers of the old school, but the son has well carried on to success. The parents were among the first settlers of Arkansas Post. The grandfather was Jos. Gotiot (Gocio). He went first to Williamsburg and then Grady. As a good merchant, ginner and planter, Mr. Gocio is known over a wide area. The business was first established at Reydel in 1899. The Gocio gin is a 5-80 outfit that gins about 2500 bales annually. In 1931 it turned out 5,000 bales. Mr. Gocio also deals in live stock, at the present time he has 125 mules and 4 tractors on his plantation. Hogs and poultry are also carried. Seventy-five to 100 families are on his plantation of 3,000 acres, 2500 of which are grown to general crops, cotton, corn, lespedeza, soybeans, peas and hay. Mr. Gocio has served as school director and he was first Postmaster at Reydel when he was only 17 years old. He came here in 1901. He operates a regular department store in Grady. Lincoln County was formerly a part of Arkansas County.

### **Thos. H. Free Operates Successfully at Varnar**

Free's Place--This big plantation gin and store belonging to Thos. H. Free, Sr., is located just west of Varnar, and able at the helm when Dad is away is

none other than a proud chip off the old block, Thos. H. Free, Jr. The elder Free's family is composed of himself and wife, Mrs. Ida Mae Free and the following children: Thos. H., Jr., James Alexander, Misses Freddie Mae and Joe Ann and Mrs. Minnie Lee Appleberry, whose husband is Henry F. Appleberry. The latter have one child, little Miss Martha Ann. The Free place is a plantation and stock farm, and it is announced the entire 4,500 acres of land are for sale, either cash or terms. The Frees came here from Varnar in 1914. Mr. Free lived there in 1902 when he was assistant county clerk, besides being engaged in other public activities. Originally he came from Star City where he was a native. In 1906 Mr. Free opened a small store near Varnar, and from that small beginning he has succeeded to present huge proportions, among his local holdings being a 3-80 stand gin with 1100 bales at the Free place last year. His tillable acres are grown mostly to cotton and general crops. His live stock feature the white faced cattle. Lincoln County is indeed proud of Tom Free, as he is popularly known, and his entire family. Mr. Free has a small place also at Arkansas City and 550 acres at Dumas, these yielding him an additional 150 bales of cotton annually. Mr. Free furnishes some 275 families. He owns 100 mules, controls 200 more; operates 1 tractor and controls five others.

### **Woodville Named in Honor of Wood Family and Operations**

Woodville--There are no doubt other Woodvilles in the state but it is doubtful if any of these communities were any more appropriately named than this Woodville in honor of the Wood family. The community was established by Fred A. Wood, deceased. He died in 1929 at the age of 81. His widow, Mrs. Eugenia E. Wood, is still living at the age of 73, and is greatly enjoying the old home. Her son, Edward S. Wood R.F.D. carrier No. 1 out of Grady lives with her and sees to the operation of the 400 acre farm. His parents were pioneer settlers. There are two tracts of land, 160 acres and 240. General crops, principally cotton, are grown on the place, where cattle, hogs and poultry are also grown. Natives of Lincoln County, the Woods moved here 45 years ago. Mr. Wood has served as J.P., school director and central committeeman, but he resigned in order to accept the R.F.D. connection. There are 20 miles on his route. Other members of the family include Miss Katie Wood,

John and Miss Lucille. The Wood family represent the ideal citizenry of this sector.

#### **Judge Tindall Another Fine Citizen of Woodville**

Woodville--Judge W. C. Tindall (Mrs. Irma; Miss Sarah Billie) operate the A. C. Burrow plantation of 1320 acres here, he having been in charge of it since 1926. He averages 260 to 300 bales of cotton annually. Cattle, hogs and poultry for his own use are grown by Judge Tindall. He has served 7 years as school director, and 4 years as J.P., a native of Drew County, Judge Tindall has made good in all of his private and public relations. As a booster and community friend, Judge Tindall's activities in the past have included service as merchant and planter and druggist at Winchester in the northeast corner of Drew County. His present home is located on beautiful Round Land, and it is a show place. Judge Tindall like all of the other sponsors herein mentioned, is a good friend of this publicity advertising effort, promoting better roads, cheaper power, lower taxes, adequate drainage, churches, schools and general public development; 'and' he said 'don't forget better prices for all farm products'. So say we all!

#### **E. C. Hardin, Merchant, Ginner and Plantation**

Grady--E. C. Hardin (Mrs. Josephine; Mrs. Evelyn Gattin and E. C. Jr., 21) is an active merchant, ginner and planter of the Grady sector. His parents, Thos. Jefferson Hardin, died at the age of 36 in 1908. His mother, Mrs. Bettie Hardin, died in 1936 at the age of 60. Mr. Hardin made 2600 bales of cotton in 1938. 2000 acres were operated with 1500 acres in general crops. He is a native of Lincoln County. 35 or more families are on the Hardin plantation and all of them are off of relief. Serving 8 years as school director, Mr. Hardin is a genuine friend and booster of the Grady sector. His grandfather, Edward J. Hall, was one of the pioneer settlers here. The Hardin home is one of the show places of this community.

#### **E. F. McDill Is Truly A Friend Of Man In His Sector**

Youngtown (Goat Shed)--E. F. McDill, merchant, ginner and planter is known as the friend of man in this sector. Thruout the years he has pioneered and served. His 2-70 stand gin was established in 1914, and during the 25 years he reports that he has ginned 9,671 bales of cotton. He has 400

acres of land. A native of Jefferson county, he has done his part both as a man and a citizen to help improve this part of the state, but deservedly he calls for more recognition as a taxpayer in the matter of road improvement. They are badly needed out this way. Often his community is 'bottled up' because of high waters or 'mud' roads, he says. 'Goat Shed' for the McDill community is really better known than Youngtown, it is pointed out.

#### **The Farmers Gin Company Operated By U. G. Dalton, Jr.**

Tamo--Farmers Gin Co., U. G. Dalton, Jr. (colored), president and general manager, has a 2-80 stand outfit. It ginned 550 bales in 1938. Dalton's wife is Alma Dalton. They have four children 150 acres of land are owned by the Daltons. Their business was started here in 1918. They are natives of Jefferson County. The father is U. G. Dalton, Sr. He came here from Mississippi in 1891. In addition to the gin and farm, the Daltons operate a store here. U. G. Dalton 3rd, Valhaness, Velma and Mildred are the children of U. G. Jr. and Alma Dalton. Roberta, the wife of U. G. Sr., died at the age of 49 in 1919.

#### **Emmett Warren Is Active Planter and Live Stockman**

Gould--Emmett Warren operates 1700 acres of land in Lincoln and Desha counties. He and his brother, Gant, came here from Indiana in 1906. Their plantation is grown to cotton and general crops. Live stock also predominate. Mr. Warren is drainage commissioner for this sector. His home is a modern show place, and all of the plantation improvements in their red coat of paint certainly present an attractive sight. Corn, hay, alfalfa, peas, etc., augment the cotton and other productions on the Warren plantation, there being two tracts--one of 1000 acres and the other of 700.

#### **J. A. McEntire Makes Good With 3000 Acre Farm**

Ladd--J. A. McEntire (Mrs. Leno; Mrs. Gladys Lowe, Mrs. Margaret Noogiebar, Mrs. Ethel Welch, Mrs. Eva Bryant, and John) is one of the successful merchants, ginner and planters of this area. He devotes all of his time to his private business. A native of North Carolina, Mr. McEntire came to Arkansas when he was a child. Nine years of his young manhood were spent in Mississippi. Owning 3000 acres of land, Mr. McEntire also operates a

big store and gin. He carries 160 acres in oats, and he is going into the cattle business on an extensive scale, he says. He has a 3-80 stand gin and operates for both his private use and that of the public. Last year he made 1,000 bales of cotton on his plantation, and ginned several times that number of bales for the public. Mr. McEntire clears from 75 to 100 acres of new ground each year, and in this way he enjoys a better success than would otherwise come about. His lead in this respect is worthy emulation on the part of others. In thorough accord with all movements for the community betterment, Mr. McEntire is one of the community's greatest assets.

#### **Mr. Johnson Takes Lead As Good Merchant-Planter**

Cotton Dale--O. N. Johnson (Mrs. Irene; Misses Ellen Frances and Louise) prides himself as being one diversified farmer in this area who is taking the lead. This is also true as to his ginning, mercantile and service station operations, it is declared. Mr. Johnson has 1147 acres in cotton and general crops. On 647 acres last year, he made 622 bales of cotton. He also operated 850 acres at his home place. His gin stand of 3-80 is also going to be turned into the public service, he says. His home of 18-rooms is one of the show places of this sector. He has occupied it 8 years. The place on which he has had a lease was purchased by Mr. Johnson this year. He is a native of Kentucky but has been in Arkansas since he was 14 years of age. He located first in Turrell, Ark., next to Earle in Crittenden County, he having operated the Rob Roy, Corner Stone and Rice place before coming here. He has 60 head of mules. New machinery will be installed at his gin.

#### **Geo. B. (Buck) Couch Enjoys His Fox Hounds**

Noble Lake--Geo. B. (Buck) Couch (Mrs. Katherine; T. C., Mrs. Elizabeth Barthett and Jess Terry) is a good farmer but he probably gets more fun out of his 35 fox hounds than anything else. He is a brother of Harvey Couch, utility magnate. A native of Columbia County, Mr. Couch came here 14 years ago. He is a member of the school board and for 7 years he served as a 1 man school board. Owning 1185 acres of land, Mr. Couch grows it to cotton and general crops. He made 400 bales of cotton last year on 314 acres of land. This is some record. He is also a merchant. In the live stock division of his operations, Mr. Couch carries 100

cattle, 200 hogs, 1000 poultry, 15 sheep and 25 goats. As a sportsman, Mr. Couch is in the upper bracket and everybody loves him.

#### **Pierce Couch, Merchant, Ginner, and Plantation Owner**

Noble Lake--Jefferson County has many outstanding citizens, and his friends point to Pierce Couch, another brother of Harvey Couch as one of these. Like his brother Buck, he came here from Columbia County and by his improvements, his plantation resembles a small town all in its own classification. Improvements are modern, a new store among the more recent conveniences. His 3-80 stand gin is modern in every way. Mr. Couch is married, his wife being Mrs. Ora C. Couch. They have two children, Misses Dorothy and Selma. There are 2020 acres in the Pierce Couch plantation, and 1600 acres of it are in cultivation. Cotton, corn, Lespedeza, alfalfa, oats, etc. feature the crops. He made 600 bales of cotton last year, and has 25 head of cattle and 125 hogs. The gin turned out 2100 bales of cotton in 1938. Leaving Magnolia, Mr. Couch first went to Magnier Springs, next to Louisiana, then to Arkadelphia, followed to Pine Bluff and finally here in 1934. Mr. Couch has served as school director, deputy sheriff, Justice of the Peace, Director of the Presbyterian Board, depot agent, railway express agent, ships cotton and a multitude of other public and private duties. This member of the Couch family is a son of the lamented Thos. Couch who died in 1906 at the age of 55. His mother, Mrs. Mamie Couch, died in 1931 at the age of 74. Brothers of Pierce Couch are: Harvey C., G. Buck, C. P., and sisters, Mrs. Florence Thorpe and Mrs. George Monroe. A lovely two story home is occupied by the Couches here, and there are 55 families on the plantation. Mules and tractor service furnish the driving powers in crop making.

#### **S. W. Blankenship Good Booster for Moscow Sector**

Moscow--'Always glad to go home' is the inspirational motto of S. W. Blankenship successful merchant and planter. His family is composed of himself and wife, Mrs. Maude M. Blankenship, and their four children: Mrs. O. D. Harshaw, S. W., Jr., Miss Florence and W. P. A native of Bradley County, Mr. Blankenship came here from Warren 40 years ago and during that time he has carved out a fine success. He owns 900 acres of good land,

used mostly for cotton and general crops. He has been the local merchant for 31 years. He has served 27 years as a school director, being secretary of Linwood and Auburn No. 2 district for 25 years. It was on Jan. 28, 1899, that the Blankenships came here. Mules and tractors are used in the cultivation of the Blankenship acres. Live stock include 100 head of cattle, there being 2 white faced bulls on the place. Mr. Blankenship's father was Sam P. Blankenship, a native of Virginia, who died in 1881 at the age of 54, and mother, Mrs. Bettie Blankenship, a native of South Carolina, who died in 1892 at the age of 55. Mr. Blankenship has two brothers, E. P., who lives at the old home, and T. R., also two sisters, Mesdames N. R. Groggsby and H. E. Bond. A possession of rare appreciation is dinner table made out of walnut cut on the home place 50 years ago.

#### **B. A. Bell Accumulates Property In Gradual Way**

Grady--B. A. Bell (Mrs. Letha B.; Mrs. Talmage Robinson, Misses Kathleen and Bonna Ruth) is a native of Pittsburg, Texas. He came here Nov. 1924, and in a gradual way he has accumulated 300 acres of good land. He still has 21 acres of land in Texas. He devotes all of his time to farming and his own private business, seeing to it that plenty of new ground is cleared up each year. In addition to planting and live stock raising, Mr. Bell goes strong for poultry, there being some 700 in his flock now. In the matter of good roads and other public improvements, Mr. Bell is a strong advocate, friend and booster.

#### **R. J. Venable Operates 560 Acres Successfully**

Grady--R. H. Venable (Mrs. Temple; Clyde, Harold, Leonard and Robert) is making good with his 560 acres of land. It is grown to cotton and general crops. He also has cattle, hogs and poultry. A native of Calhoun County, Mr. Venable lived a while in Ouachita County, and then he came to Lincoln in 1928. Devoting all of his time to his private operations, Mr. Venable also finds it easy to help the community at large in its worth while programs looking to general improvement. He is a buyer instead of a seller of land, he says. Just recently he erected a nice \$1000.00 barn. He uses both mules and tractors in his farming operations.

#### **M. H. Bitely Would Sell 2500 Acres of Land**

Goat Shed--M. H. Bitely (Mrs Nina; Cyrus, Mrs.

Dorothy Fugate, Hamilton, Nate, Knox, Morris, Stanley, Misses Annie, Irene and Lucile) is a native of Arkansas County. He moved here in 1904. He employs 4 tractors and 40 head of mules in his farming operations. Serving as a school director, Mr. Bitely is a good friend and booster. He carries from 100 to 200 head of cattle on his farm of 2500 acres, part of all of which land, he says, he would sell for cash or terms. Last year Mr. Bitely made 500 bales of cotton on his place in addition to general crop production.

#### **W. M. Rogers Booster For Public Betterment**

Relf Bluff--Residing three miles east of Relf Bluff, W. M. Rogers and his family are enthusiastic friends and boosters for better roads and general public improvement. Besides Mr. Rogers, the family includes Mrs. Sallie Rogers, his wife, and their children: Ben, Mrs. Marie Brown, Miss Mark, Leslie, Elwood, Jaffe, Lyle, Will, Misses Hettie Nell and Dalphine. Living along the Monticello to Star City road, the Rogers can and do attest the fact that immediate attention is required for better road improvement out this way. Tomatoes and peach orchards feature this sector. With 160 acres of land, the Rogers make good as cotton and general crop farmers. 15 acres are carried in Elberta peaches, Hale and Bella Georgia fruit. This is one of the nicest orchards in this part of the state. Mr. Rogers has served 25 years as a school director. He is a native of Drew County and has lived here 35 years. Cattle, hogs and poultry are carried on the Rogers place.

#### **Troy L. Whitener, Native Missourian O.K. In Arkansas**

Varner--Troy L. Whitener (Mrs. Vera) owns 607 acres of land, growing it principally to cotton and general crops. In his cattle herd, Mr. Whitener features the Pole-Hereford white face. Presently he carries about 40 head. A native of St. Frances County, Missouri, he came here April 13, 1913, and has made good. He is a school director, and was formerly insurance manager for Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi. As a booster and friend in the Varner sector and for this whole part of the South, Mr. Whitener employs the one third method in his crop diversification, allowing one third each for feed, pasture and cotton.

### **Judge J. Walter McKeown Good Lincoln County Friend**

Relf Bluff--Judge J. Walter McKeown (Mrs. Mary Ellen; L. O., W. Frank, Mrs. Alva Calhoun, Mrs. Orpha Sparks, Havis and Maurice) has served 30 years as a school director and 8 years as a Justice of the Peace. As a friend and booster for his home community, Judge McKeown is generally appreciated. He would sell his 306 acres of land for cash or terms, he announces. The place is grown to cotton and general crops. Cattle, hogs and poultry predominate. A native of Lincoln County, Judge McKeown still resides on the old home place where he was born 69 years ago.

### **Thurman T. Ross Would Sell Farm For Cash Or Terms**

Relf Bluff--Thurman T. Ross (Mrs. Edna; Hugh, Ray and Misses Lola and Gene) says he would sell his boys their land holdings, there being 445 acres and 320 acres in the combined father and sons tracts of land, he says. Cotton and general crops are grown on the place, where cattle, hogs, poultry, sheep and goats are plentiful. Pasture land is abundant. Mr. Ross is a native of Lincoln County, and resides now within a half mile of where he was born. He has served 15 or 20 years as a school director. Land sales would be made on a cash or term basis, it is stated. New bridges and road work are seriously needed in this sector, where Mr. Ross says for six years or more he has had to do practically all of such work at his own expense. As a tax payer he and his neighbors are entitled to better treatment.

### **W. R. Lawson Engineer From W. Va., 22 Years**

Cornerville--W. R. Lawson (Mrs. Reola) enjoys a 40 acre stock farm and a 30 acre goat farm. His pretty home here is the show place of Cornerville, his friends point out. Mr. Lawson is Engineer for the Mississippi River Fuel Company (Natural gas). A native of W. Va., he first located in Missouri, next to Biggers, Ark., and here in March 1931. He has been an engineer for 22 years since Oct. 11, 1917. Cornerville sector is proud of Mr. And Mrs. Lawson, and they are depended on largely in all community programs.

### **J. B. Boyd, Ex-service Man, Is Good Booster**

Cornerville--J. B. Boyd (Mrs. Mattie R.; Misses

Jessie Margaret and Flozada) is an ex-Service man with 8 months service during the World War. He owns 80 acres of land here, grown to cotton and general crops. He also has cattle, hogs and poultry. A native of Lincoln County, Mr. Boyd has lived here all of his life except for the time he was in the army. He lives now within 3 miles of where he was born.

### **E. K. Stephens, Good Merchant and Town Friend**

Cornerville--E. K. Stephens (Mrs. Alvie L.,; V. K., Brice, Samuel, Hayes, Curtis R., Miss Evelyn, Wilbur and Miss Lou Ellen) is one of the successful merchants and planters of this sector. He has some 175 supply accounts, owns and operated 420 acres of land, grown mostly to cotton and general crops, and one of the distinctions of his nativity in Lincoln County has to do with the fact that he is on the original 'forty' where he was born. He has served 12 years as a school director and 8 years as a merchant. He has 75 head of cattle, 100 hogs, and plenty of poultry. He would sell all of his property holdings for cash as a walk-out proposition, he says. Among his other activities, Mr. Stephens buys ice cream. Like his brother, Samuel Stephens, E. K. is a genuine friend and booster of the Cornerville sector.

## Abstracts of Slaves - Desha County

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Book E, page 63  
James H. Branch to McGregor Alloway & Co. of  
New Orleans  
Belleville Place 400 acres Mortgage Sept. 1854

Slaves names:

Rhody 25 1 child  
Nancy 22  
Mary 19  
Peggy 16  
Sally 33  
Malissa 27 3 children  
Martha 27  
Victoria 14  
Emma 10  
Peter Benton 15  
Peter Wagoner 40  
Peter Bachelor 27  
Doctor 25  
Wiley 22  
Booker 21  
Chance 27  
Harrison 28  
Elias 25  
Tom 25  
Austin 33  
Jim 14

Book E, pages 250-251 James H. Branch to  
Joseph Branch - 2 April 1855  
Old Mosiah/Marian  
Harrison  
Chana  
Elias  
Betsy & Infant  
Rody  
Nancy  
Mary  
Peggy  
Victoria  
Alfred  
Ephriam  
Emma  
Sarah  
Peter Benton  
Peter Wagoner  
Annie

Austin  
Booker  
Doctor  
Tom  
Wiley  
Peter Bachelor  
Malissa 4 children  
Martha 1 child  
Jim

In Desha County Deed Book G

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14-15:

6 Jan. 1858 Frances Fanally, Alexander Harding to  
Richard Power of Memphis, Tenn.

Slaves and age of each: Green 58, West 53,  
Sheppard 50, Smith 50, Nelson 35, Harvey 40,  
Henry 41, Bob 32, Dick 26, William 26, Mat 22, Jim  
Ford 23, John 25, Isaac 24, Isiah 21, Jim Sample  
25, George 20, Thompson 13, Will Henry 10, Elias  
10, Bob 8, George 8, Rueben 5, Alex 3, Washington  
2, Levi 2, Aggy 45, Mary 40, Patience 40, Sally 32,  
Amanda 23, Mary Curtis 25, Martha 22, Mary  
Morton 23, Frances 25, June (or Jane) 22, Sarilla  
22, Em 21, Sally 17, Lizzy 16, Dilly 11, Amanda 8,  
Ellen 8, Sarah Jane 7, Joanna 6, Minerva 6, Betsy  
5, Elvina 6, Louisa 3, Lillie 4, Angeline 2, Laura 1,  
Eliza 1

54 slaves

17-18 6 Jan 1858, same names, same slaves as  
above.

43 20 Jan. 1857 12 negros Henry Johnson to C.  
W. Nicholds - no slave names given.

58 Abner Burrow to Napoleon B. Burrow family of  
negros: Zeba 60, Lucy 43, Charlotte 18, Dolly 11,  
Minerva 9, Zeba 7

62 L. P. Blackburn to Jilson P. Johnson 35 slaves,  
no names given

68 23 Feb. 1858 William Daniel (Greenville, N. C.) to Elijah Whiting: Charles 20, Bob 23, Judy 20

69 Elijah Whiting give to grandchildren Charles and Jesse Edington: Robert 21, Charles 23, Juda 23, Sarah 17

108 Manumission by Napoleon B. Burrow 12 Aug. 1858: Charlotte 18

131 11 Sept 1851 Thompson Peace to Josephine Cheatham: Nancy 24

137-138 23 Feb. 2858 Olive Schultz to Uriah Jones: 2 negros (more than 2 are named: Webby, Dinah, Jenny, Acry Ann, Lizzy, Debby Jane, Bob, Jermy, Tonay, Polly Jane

140 20 Aug. 1858 John Cheatham to Elisha Quensus: Henry 33

169 21 Aug. 1858 James Boice claims interest in estate of Tabitha Martin, dec'd. "interest in negros" no names

179-180 1 Jund 1856, State of Louisiana Yelverton Cammack to Agnes J. Graves: slave girl Lucinda 10

187 15 Mar. 1858 Negro man Rueben owner Bryan W. Thomas

217 15 July 1854 P. J. Whitworth gift to Mary E. Witkinson, step-daughter: negro girl, Charlotte 6

226 James B. Pike to Hector McNeill McNeill purchased land and partly paid for it with slave: Mary 22 (\$1150) to be delivered 1 Jan 1857

269 Maury County, Tenn. 1858 J. W. Ridley appoints Jerome Pillar as atty. to purchase land and 21 negros

270 21 negros purchased from Napoleon B. Burrow: \$48,000 and and negros: Stephen, Dan, John, Alph, Alph a boy, Jim, Eliza, Andrew, West, Calvin, George, Lithe and child, Maribob, Tennessee, Jeba, Lucy, Dolly, Minerva, Jeba Jr., Bob  
W. J. Ridley, Grantee

290 1858 Carlos Develement appointed Henry Smith as atty to sell slaves: Halcom 30, Martin 15, Delilah

293 8 Dec. 1858 Robert C. Mayson, wife Frances heir of Ramsey and Eliza Mayson to Charles Mayson of Bolivar County, Ms.: Henry, Nelson, Richard, Lewis, Anthony, Jerry, Margaret, Caroline and her children Charlotte and Anna all offspring of slave woman Eliza given in trust to Ramsey and Eliza Mayson by Felix Grundy of Tenn.

306 Thomas and Anna Caulk to L. A. Nelson \$8000: Wash 28, Caleb 19, George 24, Ceaser 5, Peter 50, Alvina and child 24, Zines Kessiah 30, Mary 16, Lucy 11, Jim 8, Tom 4, Margaret 3

311 1 Dec. 1858 Napolian Burrow to J. W. Ridley: Stephen (Blacksmith) \$1750, Dan 987.50, John a boy 1000, Alph 1125, Alph a boy 925, Jim 1150, Eliza 950, Andrew 1250, West 1225, Calvin 1250, George 1215, Letha and child 1250, Marebah 1075, Tennessee 1160, Jeba 600, Lucy 400, Dolly 800, Minerva 800, Jeba Jr. 700, Bets 1250 total 20, 812.50

348 122 May 1858 John Jordan to Joseph Branch: Slaves on Davis Place: Ben White 32, Marie 49 sore leg-stiff arm, Priscilla 11, Sam Smith 34 ruptured, Mary Coakley 22, Sarah 8, Jim 7, Jacob 34 driver, Arch 34, Rose 13, Julia 11, Richmond 29 sore leg and wooden leg, Flora 49, Martin 10, Nelson 32, Lucy 39, Emiline 17, Isaac 15, Jim 10, Mary 8, Panthura 6, George 3, Isom 50, Gracy 35, Morsella 10, Sophie 8, Enoch 32 Blacksmith, Betsy 35, Nicholas 9, Margaret 3, Moses 4 months, Big Ellick 28 single, Wash Black 33 single, Bill Andrews 23 single, John Bowman 22 single, Henry Swensey 29, Calvin 21, Lewis 42 carpenter, Horner 40, Frank 22 sore leg, Old Robin 70 on crutches, Peter 66 both legs sore, Doctor Billy 44, Zena 49, Aaron 54, Silvia 44, William 15, Elnora 14, Sarah Jane 9, Hardy 7, Leara 5, Lewis Black 35, Judy 35, Sally 11, John 8, Alfred 5, Tempy 8 months, Rundal 28, Emily 22, Mary Jane 12, Old Henry 64, Blind Jimsey 44, Allin 19, Eliza 15, Tom 11, Linte Ellie 8, Hartwell 29 mashed up, Priscilla 44, George 16, Albert 10, Garegh 24, Hetty 21, Joseph 7 months, Yellow Bile 30 sore leg, Amelia 35, Ellen 17 "all above being of respective ages above named in 1852 when delivered to Branch"

Slaves on Dayton place: Peter 22 single, Fannie 34 singl, Isom 20, Wash 21?, Yellow Lewis 19, Lottie Henry 19, Abby 44 single, Henry Johnson 32, Amanda 26, Fayette 9, Bill Everts 40, Mary 31, Little Isom 10, Abel 35, Harriett 28, Eliza 10, Gideon 6 months, June 30, Kitty 21, Gabe 30, Charlotte 28, Malinda 8, Fanny 10, Eliza 26, Remson 10, Henry 5,

Harrison 54, George 1, Bob 32, Polly 31, Amy 5, June 11, Delivered in 1852 Held by George W. Martin and John Jordan in business of slavery.

347 James B. Johnson to Albert Rust "large portion of of Ben Oaks Plantation and Negro Slaves": Arthur, Betsey, Rachel, Mark, Sally Ann, Melvina, Ezekiel, Ann, John, Mary, Gabriel, Franky, Arthur Jr., Nancy, Jim, Frog, Eliza, Hamsey, Spencer, George, Walter, Joe, Brown, Winney, Elizabeth, Sally, Mingo, Mary, John, Margaret, Tom Jr., Abe, Alley, Gabe, Franky, Richard, Lewis, William, Arthur, Carter and Sally, Musisada, Menison, William, Julia, Nasson, Bill, Smith, Tom, Sam, Benton 55 negros Slaves purchased from Rust 1 Jan. 1859

350-351 8 Jan 1859 in New Orleans, La. Bledsoe Desha Harmon, first part - Jilson Johnson of Laconia, AR, 2nd part - Leonida Johnson of Helena 3rd part.

Slaves: Willey 40, Dora 18, Sallie 10, Caroline 33, Eliza 8, Sarah Jane 6, Catharine (infant) 1, Sarah 18, Jane 18, Kip 13, Ellen 7, Eliza 20, Margaret 14, Thomas 50, Nelson 23, Martha 5, Mary 20, Peggy 18, Sally 17, infant 9 months, Matilda 40, Julia 42 Denthen 20, Lizzie 18, Puss (?) 15, Pauline 10, Henry 22, Jake 55, Daniel 5, Reubin 5, Rody 38, Harrison 24, Washington 4, Droggan 32, Dunk 9, Westley 3, Charley 10, Frank 17, L. 23, Van 22, Charley 6, Son 17 child of fm., child of Eliza 1, Senjramew 12

359-360 Jilson P. Johnson and wife Caddie to James Wyley 13 Jan. 1859 Slaves: Daniel, Ary, Rutha, Len, Jania, Dan, Thompson, Chapman, Little Aug, Harrison, Henrietta, Ephriam, Doctor, Nias Adaline, John, Cyrus, Sarah, Dick, Mary, Fannie, Lasem, Kate, William, Edmund, Albert, Maria, Anne, Laura, Amanda, Phillis, Lewis, Jerry, Alice, Hannah, Jefferson, Margaret, Nancy, Sarah Jane

436-437 Little Rock 25 Jan. 1859 George W. Harding and wife Amelia Johnson Harding (former wife of Benjamin Johnson), Richard Johnson, administrator of Ben. Johnson Estate to Amelia Harding 7 slaves: Martha 20, Jacob 27, Sally 25, Sarah 30, Lon 13, Emma 6 infant child of Sarah (Lon and Emma also children of Sarah)

449 (same information as p. 436-437)

466 26 Feb. 1859 John D. Adams to Josephine Cheatham (\$5.00 and acts of kindness) and James

Clayton, trustee of Josephine Cheatham: Nancy of copper color 27, for use and benefit of Josephine Cheatham.

467 23 April 1859 Nancy sold by James Clayton and Josephine Cheatham to Theodore Akindig \$1200

469 Theodore Kindig to James P. Clayton for "acts of kindness by Josephine Cheatham" Emmiline 28, Ann Eliza 3, David 2 "for the benefit of Josephine Cheatham"

501 Nov. 1854 Court settlement by Trustees of Real Estate Bank: Clorey 38, Andrew 21, Alvin 19, Mary 4, Katy 2, Hamilton 11 months

517 14 May 1859 Cyrus Kleine to William Weatherford \$1500: Mary 40, Ann 25, Betsy 18, Jim 7

Slaves Mentioned in Deed Book H, Desha County, Arkansas

Page  
14 6 July 1859 Bledsoe Desha Harmon, first party, Jilson P. Johnson, 2nd party, Lyceugus Johnson, 3rd party, Deed of Trust of Plantation of B. D. Harmon 45 slaves

53 16 July 1859 Arnet Van Ransalear to George M. Pinekerd & Co. of New Orleans, La.: Edward, Hanibal, Newett, Ellas, Phebe, Mary, Cehung, Henrietta, John, Tom, Vina, Lucy, William, Mana, Jane

160 24 Nov. 1859 Elizabeth Kleine: Nancy 40, Ann 26, Betsy 18, Jim 7

163 Elias McMullin to Godfret Frank \$900 29 Nov. 1859: John 22, Nelson 47, Albert 23

176-177 Nicholas Ford Estate to Dudley Hayden, Holly Ridge Plantation: Red Henry 36, Louisiana Done 29, Westley 36, Little Henry 21, Little George 21, Sabra 60, Betty & Sally 60

181 John B. West to Hadley Malpass 29 Nov. 1859: Sylla 20 and infant child, George 5

186 William Thompson to John Martin 144 slaves on the plantation, no slave names given. 1/2 of negros and plantation given by Wm. Thompson of Jefferson Co. to John Martin of Carroll Parish, La.

198 Thompson Flourmory to Alexander Montgomery 12 Dec. 1859, land and 16 negros, no names

245-246 14 June 1859 Estate of Charles Stewart to Pamela Stewart Carr, Negro man Lane 45 \$1000, George 7 \$500

292 30 Jan. 1860 Sarah Mayson, Eliza Grundy Mayson, James Murphy, Sarah Mayson has undivided 7th part in slaves Eliza, Henry, Margaret, Cintha

Slaves were given to Eliza Mayson by Felix Grundy of Nashville, Tn., Henry, Nelson, Margaret, Fanny?, Charlotte Curry \_\_\_\_, Anna?, Anthony \_\_\_\_, Martha A \_\_\_\_\_, Eliza, El \_\_\_\_\_ (very dim and difficult to read)

296 18 Feb. 1860 John & Josephine Cheatham to G. Franks & Bro. One negro woman of dark color named Emeline 28 and her 2 children Ann Eliza 4, Daniel 3, \$2000

347-348 29 Feb. 1860 W. P. Warfield, Elisha Warfield to Stephen Nelson & Co. of New Orleans: Nace, Alice, Nancy, Terry, Garner, Henney, Frank, Harriet, Sapley, Rachell, Harry, Amelia?, Margaret Celey, Dorcus, Catharine, Polly, Ruth, David, Nancy, Rebecca, Lena, Maria, Priscilla, Sandy, Big Eliza, L. Eliza, Dennis, Faney, Salley, Sucky, Basil, MARY, John, Winney, Letty, Moses, Patience, Maria, Fancy, George, Ann, Mary Ann, Larra, Betsy, L. Maria, Ginney, Latt, Susan, Lavinia, Billy Cook, Ellen, Robert Cook, Phils, Charlotte, Julia, Matilda, Reason, Big Tom, Augustin, Winston, Johnson, Philip, Nancy, Morella, Little Winston, Cornelius, Lucy, Little Billy, Bob

353 26 Dec. 1859 William Thompson of Kentucky and John Martin of La. to Fellows & Co. Forest Home Plantation and slaves - no names

446 William P. Grace to Amanda Grace \$1600 10 April 1860: negro woman of brown complexion Margaret Jane Maidenbuck 17

453-454 2 Jan 1860 William Corcoran of Washington, D. C. to Matilda Johnson of Little Rock: Pilly his wife and her children, Henry, Perry and Claiborne, Adam Ibby his wife and her children Andy Marshall, Marion, Anthony, Wilson and Catharine; Peter, Elizabeth his wife and her children, Sam Goss, Marie and Pickett; Jinney and her children

Hannah, Rosanna, Rosetta, Minerva and Lewis; Charles Robinson, Nancy his wife and infant child; Madison, Kitty his wife and her children Bob and Elizabeth; Sandy, Tina his wife; Joe, Lucy his wife and her child Malinda; Ben Gaines, Sarah his wife and her children Mille, Ben and Emily; Charles Cummings, Celia his wife and her child Cyrus; Jeffs, Fanny his wife and her children July and one now about 7 years old; Alfred, Martha his wife; John Cephers, Jane his wife and her children Willis and Thorngon Fuller; Blythe, his wife and her children Agatha, Hedge, Adaline and Fuller; William, Ibby his wife and her children Mary and Billy; Jim Perry, Cinda his wife and her child Edward; Jim Carter, Rachel his wife and her children Tippacanco and Lithe; Doctor George, Fanny his wife and her children Milly and Margaret; Ginnett, Mary Ann, Jack, Day, Charles Jones; and George; and all other lands and negros in Indenture Record Book E folio 116 6 Sept. 1854

460 28 Jan. 1859 Peter James to Catharine James "out of consideration of love and affection" 2 negros, Harriet 28, and Louisa 12 or 13 daughter of Harriet.

Slaves mentioned in Desha County Deed Book I

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1 Jonathan & Catharine Jones to S. Mansfield & Co. of Memphis, Tn. \$1625 Hanie black negro woman about 35 and Louisa black girl 14

33 28 May 1860 William Guest to Alfred Bradberry: Frances and children. William Guest purchased them at the estate sale of Andrew Guest 28 May 1860 for \$1875

44 14 Dec. 1859 Claybone DeLoach of Memphis to William A. Sample: George 27, Mary 16, Amy 50, Jack 30

48-49 15 May 1860 F. H. Bynum to Thomas and Elleon Gillis: Green 60, West 55, Sheppard 52, Nelson 37, Hrvy 42, Henry 42, Bob 34, Dick 28, William 28, Neat 24, Jim Ford 25, John 27, Isaac 26, Isaiah 23, Jim Sample 27, George 22, Thompson 15, Will Henry 12, Elias 10, Reuben 7, Bob 10, George 10, Alex/Aleck 5, Aggy 47, Mary 42, Patience 42, Sally 34, Amanda 27, Mary Curtis 27, Martha 24, Mary Morton 25, Francis 27, Jane 24, Serville 24, Em 23, Sally 19, Lizzy 18, Dilly 13, Amanda 10, Ellen 10, Sarah Jane 9, Joanna 8,

Minerva 8, Betsy 7, Silla 6, Eliza 6, boy 4 months,  
Joe 9, girl 8 months

49 slaves

61-62 E. M. LeGrande Estate to F. M. Bynum 15  
May 1860 49 slaves - same slaves as named on  
pages 48-49

66 William Anderson to Somerville Stewart, infant  
son of Charles A. and Pamela Stewart; girl Isabella  
20 years \$25.00 - Isabella was daughter of Char-  
lotte

92 15 June 1860 Peyton Graves to S. O. Nelson &  
Co.: Lee 23, John 20, Amanda 12, Lucinda 9,  
Louisa 16

158 29 Aug. 1860 Inventory of slaves inherited by  
Narcissa Knight formerly Narcissa Harmon from  
her father Israel Harmon, dec'd: Henry 32, Hardy  
47, Sarah 28, Thomas 13, Martha 9 Frank 8, Bob 6,  
Margaret 2, Rozetta 31, King 10, Violet 8, Elias 6,  
Delila 2, Kit 10, Johanah 2, Sarah Ann 4 months  
Narcissa Harmon has dower interest, Narcissa  
Knight has only reversionary interest in the  
following slaves: Ben 48, Harry 31, Mariah 22,  
Henry 2, Philis 12, Simon 10

190 15 Sept. 1850 N. Ferdinand, S. C. Clayton  
\$2600: Elias 17, Eliza 15: \$3200: Edward 22, Wil-  
liam 20

197 11 Oct. 1860 Meany A. Davis to A. J. Robin-  
son: negro woman named Beck 17 and her child,  
girl without a name, about 1 month old

220-221 23 Jan. 1860 S. H. Deadman to Sarah A.  
Deadman, wife: Louisa 25 to 30 years old, Clarissa  
10, Jasper 6, George 2

226-227 Sheriff's sale to highest bidder 26 Nov.  
1860 sold to Ward Hunt & Co.: Edward 45, Chacy  
48, Phoebe 50, William 38, Vina 35, Jane 24, Tom  
25, Moriah 22, Mary 20, Lucy 17, John 17, Newit 9,  
Henrietta 12, Ellen 7, William 9 months \$19,000  
purchased all but Phoebe

244-245 James Wiley to George Wats: William 28,  
Ellen 22, Albert 22, Sully 20, Pecayene George 25,  
Mary 23, Big Ellen 22, Thomas Beale 30, Celia 35,  
George Taylor 25, Eliza 21, Anna 2, Henry 18,  
Taylor 23, Green 22, Milton 20, Hall 18, Henry 16,  
George 14, Joseph 22, Emma 11, Jo Smith 20, Bill  
Woodward 30, Burt 22, Joseph 23

259 Schedule of Separate Property of C. S. Smith  
10 Jan/1856

Ben dark complexion	32
Nancy " "	30
Her child Henrietta	10
Her child Anbonietta	5
Hannah dark color	28
Her child Samuel	12
Her child Henry 18 months	
Louisiana dark color	23
Infant William Henry 4 months yellow	
Charlotte dark color	60
Alexander yellow	15
John "	10
1 brown man	9
1 grey man	5

264 24 Aug 18850 T. E. Grace to R. B. Holcomb  
\$150: Betty negro girl

295-296 Carlos DeVilemont to C. L. Smith 24 July  
1848: Holcom 30, Martin 15, Delilah 32

301 Separate Property of Eleuom Tudor, wife of  
William Tudor: Kitty 50, Matilda 26, Miles 2, Louisa  
and Lonice twins of Matilda age 4 months, Patience  
22, Charley 8, Lilly 6, Catharine 4, Frank 24, Charles  
25, Gus 20, Property inherited from Estate of her  
father James Hibbard, dec'd

304 L. C. Hawley & wife to N. B. Overby of Ken-  
tucky 18 Jan. 1861: Polly 50, Lavina 13

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**List of Arkansas Soldiers Buried  
in Bethel Cemetery, Knoxville, Tennessee**

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<u>Date</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Co.</u>	<u>Reg't</u>	<u>Page</u>
11/10/62	Bell, J. F.	D	13	67
11/12/62	Breuer, M. F.	B	30	68
09/19/62	Bobb, W. W.	C	4	48
02/08/63	Briant, Jon	A	4	86
11/01/62	Brown, J. W.	K	2	60
10/06/62	Brown, P. R.	D	4	51
/62	Cain, J.	D	15	82
10/28/62	Crues (?), J.B.	F	2	57
12/26/62	Daugherty, W.	E	15	81
11/05/62	Denson, J. S.	B	1	63
10/30/62	Franklin, A. W.		2	58
09/27/62	Fuller, A. B.	E	1	49
10/26/62	Fuller, J. S.	K	8	55
11/20/62	Goodnin,	K	13	73
11/05/62	Haskins,	F	5	63
09/02/62	Hendricks(?), E.	D	14	45
08/20/62	Hoffman, J. H.	D	3	43
10/01/62	Horner, J. M.	E	2	50
10/14/62	Jarvis, J. F.	H	30	53
10/22/62	Johnson, W. M.	A	2	55
02/01/63	Martin, Jno.	H	2	85
10/17/62	Morgan, J. C.		1	54
01/20/63	McCoy, J.	A	30	84
12/04/62	Patrick, H. J.	D	6	78
09/07/62	Patterson, J.	H	30	46
08/19/62	Ragsdale, Joseph	A	30	43
10/06/62	Ross, J. C.	E	14	51
11/05/62	Scuffill, Jas.	F	5	63
10/26/62	Smith, R. N.	K	13	55
10/31/62	Smith, Wm.	C	2	59
02/06/63	Stepp, W. L.	D	30	86
03/25/63	Strickland, J. N.	B	8	85
11/08/62	Swargty, H. W.	D	8	65
09/02/62	Torrance, M. L.	B	2	45
05/25/63	Yandell, Jno.	H	18	92

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Arkansas History Commission,  
1 Capitol Mall  
Little Rock, AR 72201

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**Scott, Wilson** Wish to corresp with anyone searching these families from Pittsylvania Co., VA, who resided in Union, Hempstead, Ouachita and Sevier Cos., AR 1830-60. Allied lines are Fitzgerald, Payne, Hardin, Ragland, Pyle. **Irene Varan, 4129 Granada Dr., Georgetown, TX 78628-1617**

**Hays, Harry**, b. 1855 TN, m. Minnie Lee Ward 1890; homesteaded Nevada Co. Bluff City, d. Dec. 1898 of flu near Bluff City. **John Hayes, 6024 San Dimas Ave., Camarillo, CA 93012**

**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**

**Rolley, Samuel L.**, b. Mar 29, 1875, Pulaski Co., AR, res. near Natural Steps and Pinnacle, d. June 17, 1950, bur. Pleasant Grove Cemetery. Seek info on his father, William Crolley, possibly from Yell or Pulaski Cos. **Carolyn Crolley Page, 10497 McVay Ave., San Jose, CA 95127**

**Cox** Seek info on Cordile Cox, b. c1887 Holly Springs, MS, m. John Wesley Hensley; had one child, Tom Wesley, b. Little Rock, AR, in 1912. She left when Tom was 3 years old. **Carolyn Hensley, 2000 Sprowl Creek RD., Garberville, CA 95542**

**Shannon** Searching for info on Baptist church with which Thomas Shannon was associated. He was Baptist preacher and the church was probably in Pope Co., AR; was his first church after graduation from Bethel College in KY in 1875. **Ann Drown, 1076 Los Altos Ct., Riverside, CA 92507**

**Gentry** Seek maiden name of Malinda Gentry, b. 1805 MO, d. 1860 Saline Co., AR. Ryall? Perry?, m. Samuel Gentry where? Ch.: Minernerva (Lovel Evans, William M. Rushing); William W. (Williams, Evant, Warnock; Ryall Perry (Amy Young); Amos J. (Mary Jane James); Martin; Mary A.; Sarah (John Curtis; Samuel. **Sybil F. Crawford, 10548 Stone Canyon Rd. No. 228, Dallas, TX 75230-4408**

**Cypert** Seek info on J. W. Cypert, wife Eleanor, ch.: Sarah Jane, William Perry, Jesse, Lurinda, James, Lucina Elvira, Virginia Ann, Robert Winfield. In sulphur Springs Twp., Searcy Co. 1860. J. W. killed 1861-62 Searcy Co. Where buried? **Obera Cypert, 1620 First Ave. SW, Ardmore, OK 73401-2826**

**Felton, Harrison, Wilson, Salley** Marion Felton m. Mary Ann Harrison Aug 1867; Thomas George Harrison m. 1) Lorena Zioe Wilson 21 June 1883, m. 2) Eunice Anne Salley 30 Aug 1898; lived Prairie or Lonoke Co.. Any info on their desc. would be appreciated. **Allene Kerr Locklar, 3155 Endicott Dr., Boulder, CO 80303-6902**

**Kerley, Cypert** Seek info on following children of William Garrett Kerley and Nancy Jane Cypert, b. Stone/Randolph Co., AR: James A. (1862); Newton A. (1866); Isabel/Sarah B. (1868); William Thomas (1869); John Tidings (1871); Henry Ryburn (1874); Mary L. (1876) Emily Arizona "Zona" (1884); Geneva Gertrude (1886); and Grover C. (1888). **Tyson Ashlock, 3135 Comanche NE #254, Albuquerque, NM 87107**

**Roberts** Seek info on John I. Roberts, moved from NC to AR 1848; purchased land 5 miles N of Plumerville (known as Roberts farm); son William

Thompson, pioneer of Union Township; wife Mary Annette Bell; 7 children, one of which is Hugh L. Family buried Wilder Cemetery. **Molly Morrow, 2802 Steong Rd. SE, Salem, OR 97302**

**Ferguson, Hemingway** Seek info on Jesse A. Hemingway, b. Sept 24, 1875, d. 1902, Adona, AR, and allied lines. **Annie L. Stine, 10306 NE 7th, Midwest City, OK 73130**

**Evans** Seek info on an Evans man who m. Cherokee woman--White Fawn, Dancing Fawn, or maybe Rising Fawn, in 1800s; caused family split; may have come to AR after marriage. Green O. Evans would be descendant. **Ruth Ward, 407 Pecan Dr. SW, McQueeney, TX 78123**

**Evans, Brooks, Ruffin** Seek relatives of Thomas Jefferson Evans (1788-1883), lived Rosebud, AR, after 1870, with third wife, Mary Jane Brooks Ruffin, and ch.: Martha, Sarah Anna, Neal, Malcolm; d. Spring Hill, TX, 1883; wife d. 1907 Rosebud. Granddaughter Mrs. H. E. Robbins lived Little Rock in 1941. **Louise Evans, RR 2 Box 155A, Alamo, TN 38001**

**Marshall** Seek info on William Marshall, b. 1807?, TN, d. Mar. 6, 1836, at the Alamo, San Antonio, TX; reportedly TN native from AR in Capt. Breece's Co. of New Orleans Grays Volunteers, arriving Bexar Nov. 1835; remained in garrison at the Alamo. **Robert Marshall, 13110 Hunters Spring, San Antonio, TX 78230**

**Blackburn** James G. and Sarah Blackburn were on 1850 Census in Brush Creek Twp., Washington Co., AR. Was Sarah's maiden name Crabaugh? **George Crabaugh, 1595 Los Osos Valley Rd. No. 22A, Los Osos, CA 93402**

**Davis**, "Bud" John Perry, b. IL, wife Nancy Ann, both buried Burkett Cemetery, Cleburne or White Co. Ch.: Sarah Elizabeth m. 1) L. A. Millican, m. 2) William T. Watkins, m. 3) Arch Campbell; John Riley, 1864-1883; William Joshua, b. 1866, m. Nancy Hatfield; James Patterson, 1868-1884; Suzanne, 1870-1948, m. Joseph McCauley; Tom Henderson m. Ellen Rice, m. 2) Mary Southerland, d. Coalinga, CA; Louella Christine, b. 1874 Pope Co., AR; Eva Rebecca, 1875-1906, b. Romance, AR, m. Greenberry Lowry, d. Gainsville, TX; George Franklin, 1878-1947, m. Ollie Viola Adams, lived Pope Co; Cora Belle, 1883-1983, m. William

Enoch Wade, lived Pope Co. **Ken Charton, PO Box 22, Plumerville, AR 72127**

**Smith, Morris, Killpatric** Need mother of Sallie J. (Sarah) Smith, b. 1856-61, GA; her father (Joseph or Burrel) and mother died 1860s (Civil War era); sister Ellen and brother Joseph lived Johnson Co., AR, with Moses and Margarette Smith in 1870. Need parents/ descendants of John Morris and Winnie Emaline Killpatric who lived at Three Brothers (Baxter Co.) in 1865. **Linda Doty Walker, 1720 S. Madison Ave., Tulsa, OK 74120-6817**

**Falls, Kimmer, Luster, Montgomery, Young, Brown, Holland** Researching these lines in Independence Co., AR. **Richard C. Dever, 2725 Bermuda Circle, Colorado Springs, CO 80917-3613**

**Reaves** Jesse Reaves of Saline Co., came to AR after 1830 via AL; son Thomas William settled in Jefferson Co. after 1850. Thomas was killed c1862 in Civil War; his son, James B., and siblings were forced to move to TX as a child after widowed mother married another man. **Robert & Elaine Eakes, 3 Majestic Ln., Merrimack, NH 03054**

**Cheatham, Wroten, Phillips**, Micajah Hugh, b. 1843; Josephine Victoria Raper Phillips, b. 1846; William Penn Phillips, b. 1869; Frank Phillips, b. 1868; Claude Wroten, b. 1869; Bud Wroten. James Columbus Cheatham, b. 1895; Nellie Faye Wroten Cheatham, b. 1899; Clarence Wroten; Essie Wroten. **Nita Sue Phillips Walker, 4718 S. 87th E Ave, Tulsa, OK 74145**

**Harton, Moore** John James Harton, M.D., worked first in Dr. Dodge's drugstore in Little Rock c1840 before moving to Van Buren Co.; m. Elizabeth Gooden Love in 1848, dau. of Benjamin and Elizabeth Oney Love. John and Elizabeth's oldest son, Daniel, was b. 1849, m. 1880 Florra Elisabeth Moore, dau. of Nathaniel Weatherly and Eliza Ann Lacefield Moore, in Springfield, Conway Co., later lived in Conway, Faulkner Co. The Moores came from McNairy Co., TN 1851, soon after their marriage. **Jane Harton Peyrouse, 515 Forest Rd., Fayetteville, NC 28305-4601**

**Ferguson, Hansard, Schrader**, Van Buren Co., Albright and Vick, Pope Co.; Minyard, Roe, Duncan, Belt, Franklin Co.; Huckelbury/Huckleberry, Sebastian Co.; Branman, Johnson/Crawford Co.; Nealy, Phillips Co.; Morton and Allen, Lafayette Co.;

**Weathers, Ellenburg, Arkansas Co. Tressie Nealy, 508 SE 70th, Oklahoma City, OK 73149-2601**

**Duncan, Harris, Hawley** Need parents of Frances Duncan, b. 17 Oct 1843, Little Rock, AR, m. Rev. Joseph B. Harris 17 Mar 1875, d. 21 Feb 1880; one child, Duncan, b. 11 Mar 1878 in Gainesville, TX. Also parents of Rev. Louis Bailey Hawley, father of Francis Asbury Hawley and Pearl Hawley Stout. **Jeanne Harris Bruck, 5920 N. Camino Escalante, Tucson, AZ 85718-8114**

**Harp** Who was father of Beverly Harp in Johnson Co. 1840, probably d. by 1850; he m. Sarah Dickerson in 1805 in NC, moved to TN shortly after; had son named William Jordan Harp. **Johnnie M. Cowart, 179 Marna Dr., Vacaville, CA 95687-6656**

**Cowart/Coward** Have accumulated much info on these lines; offering to share or just compare notes with other researchers or descendants in Arkansas. **Bill & Lois Cowart Lemper, 10601 SW 83rd Ave., Miami, FL 33156**

**Fryer/Frier/Fryar** Seek date of death, burial place of William Fryer/Frier/Fryar, b. 1817, resided Marion Co., AR 1868-1890s; on 1900 census Springfield, MO; m. 1) Winnefred Griffith, 1839 Franklin Co., MP; m. 2) Emily Richardson, Pope Co. c1862. Probably Gasconade Co., MO. **H. Martin Soward, III, 5215 Dove Nest, San Antonio, TX 78250-4708**

**Belyeu/Williams** Need info on Catherine D. Belyeu, b. NC?, m. 2/1/1844, Marshall Co., MS, to David C. Williams, b. 1820 NC. Ch.: Julia, b. 1847 TN, m. a Neal; William, b. 1852 TN, m. Lovina Rutherford; John J., b. 1854, Conway Co., AR, m. Johilea Roberts; Lydia, b. 1859 Conway Co., m. Jasper Cox, then Owens; and Marion David, b. 9/12/1861, Conway Co., AR, m. Martha Jane Davis 7/23/1885. **Golda Caple Reneau, P. O. Box 10, Coy, AR 72037**

**Walls, Lambert, Harrison** Thomas Walls, b. c1800, IN?, d. Independence Co., AR, m. 5 Oct 1820, Cape Girardeau Co., MO, Frances Lambert, b. c1800 KY/NC; son Joseph, b. c1823 Arkansas Co., AR, m. 23 Dec 1842, Susan Tamson Harrison, dau. to John Harrison, b. c1795? NC. Would appreciate any data on these families. **Bill Jobe, 3804 Carpenter Ave., Studio City, CA 91604**

**McQueen, Blair** Need parents of Elizabeth McQueen, b. Aug 1870, IN, m. William C. Blair 1882, Sebastian Co., AR, d. 1906 Sebastian Co., AR, buried Coalgate, Coal Co., OK; one son, Claybourn Ohio Blair, b. 1890 Wilson Co., OK. **Mary Blair, 791 Fremont, Santa Clara, CA 95050-4841**

**Beall** Need parents/siblings of Russell G. Beall, b. 1797 GA, m. Cole S. Dent 1818, GA, d. 1875 in Jacksonville, Pulaski Co., AR. Also any info on Cole Dent. **Nina S. Bell, 2650 Wheaton Ct., Wellington, FL 33414**

**Goodwin, Jarvis** Thelston A. Goodwin, b. 29 June 1818, Putnam Co., GA, lived Columbia Co., AR in 1850s and purportedly led caravan from Columbia Co., AR, to TX early 1864; while living in AR is said to have held a number of terms in State legislature. Also researching William Wyche Goodwin and Jarvis families. **Kay Quittner, 414 Clifford St., Corpus Christi, TX 78404**

**Johnson, Gamble** Wish to corresp. w/anyone with info on Johnson fam in AR after 1857. Harvey Johnson m. Winfred ?, who m. 2) a Gamble. Ch.: James, b. 1848, SC; William, b. 1851 SC; Hillard (Hill), b. 1854 SC; Martha Jane, b. 1857 AR; Robert Mills, b. c1860 AR. Other possible ch.: Sam, Fannie, Tom. Most ch. moved from AR to Parker Co., TX--Jim to Lampasas, TX, Bill to Douglas AZ. Can you help me? **Margaret J. Wallace, Drawer R, Mesilla, NM 88046**

**Jenkins** Seek parents/ancestors of William Payton Jenkins, b. 1840 TN, d. 1878, m. Mary Jane Smith, b. 1849, d. 1912; lived near Marmaduke or Rector, AR. Ch. b. AR: Nancy Victoria, Ada, Iona, and sons. Want to corresp. with descendants. **Wilma Wyatt Stewart, 1215 Fairview Dr., Ellisville, MO 63011**

**Sparks, Macon** Need info about three sons of Thomas Walker Sparks and Mattie A. Macon: Clifton Walker Sparks, Sr., b.1887, Pine Bluff, m. Rhoda May Myhand; Claude Lee, b. 1890 Pine Bluff, m. Dorothy E. Bunn; Cecil E., b. 1894, TN, m. Elizabeth Boyce. **Mary Sparks Maynard, 1636 S. Hiawasee Rd., No. 4, Orlando, FL 32835**

**Williams** Researching Richard/Charles Williams; Elizabeth/Mary Bobbitt; Wm. C./Willis W. Castleberry 1860-70-80, Grant, Saline, Jefferson Cos. Peter Pettit, Benjamin Vaught, Martha Hoskins, John/Gabriel Wheeler, Joseph/Robert Gladden,

Thomas/Mary Robbins, Thomas Williams 1860 to present, Montgomery Co. **Sammie Williams Pettit, 249 Barnard Rd., West Monroe, LA 71291**

**Howard** Need info on John Alexander Howard, b. 1859 SC, m. AR, several times. Need to know his first wife's name and info on other wives: \_\_\_\_\_ Smith, Nettie Stanfield, Harriet M. Carlisle and Nettie Burton Morris. **Norma Snider Hill, 503 S. College, Stuttgart, AR 72160**

**Smith, Cluck, Coleman, Jennings** Searching these lines in western AR about 1900. **Betty S. Bradshaw, 10100 W. 133rd St. So., Okatha, OK 74450**

**Cogbill** Wish to corresp w/descendants of Phebe Cogbill, b. VA c1800, resided Drew Co. 1850; also w/desc. of Elizabeth and 1) Uriah? Clifton, and same Elizabeth 2) Jesse R. Morris, resided Drew Co. 1853, Sevier Co. 1860, and Sebastian Co. 1870. Have much info to share. **Carolyn Cogbill, 7634 Suva St., Downey, CA 90240-3104**

**Bash** Seek info on children and first wife of Jacob Bash, b. c1814 OH, lived IA, possibly AL; moved to Newton Co., AR, before 1880; listed in 1880 Newton Co. census with 2nd wife Pamela and sons Sam and Edward. **Dale Henderson, RR 1 Box 32, Rosebud, MO 63091**

**Neal/Niell, Armstrong, Hollingsworth** Need info on Neals--Catherine b. 1835 Washington Co., AR, m. Hugh Armstrong 22 Jan 1852, same co. Daughter of Isaac and Catharine, Isaac b. VA, Catherine b. TN. Other Ch.: Silence and Thomas, b. AL; John, Isaac, William, Caroline, James, b. AR. Is Isaac, Sr., son of John Niell and Ann Hollingsworth or Frederick Co., VA? **Mrs. Gladys M. Schmidt, 0052 Madaford Ln., St. Louis, MO 63123-6236**

**Sanders** Seek desc. of Dr. Theophilus Sanders, b. 6/28/2797, Wake Co., NC, d. 3/17/1867, Des Arc, Prairie Co., AR, and 1st wife Angeline Whitaker, b. 11/3/1796, Wake Co., NC, d. 7/13/1839 Madison Co., TN. Theophilus' 2nd wife was Susan M. Sanders, d. 12/17/1870, Lonoke, AR, buried Des Arc. Also seek desc. of Theophilus' brother, Maj. D. H. E. Sanders, b. 4/11/1795 Wake Co., NC, d. 9/21/1861, Des Arc, AR. **Jack W. Sanders, 276 Greentrails Dr., S, Chesterfield, MO 63017**

**Cunningham** Would like to corresp. w/researchers of Dr. Mathew Cunningham and Eliza Wilson Bertrand Cunningham, residents of Pulaski Co.,

from 1820s into the 1850s. **Mary Ann Gitchel, 2506 Riverfront No. 4, Little Rock, AR 72202**

**Lisenby** Researching ancestors of Harvey Miller Lisenby, b. 1903, Tomberlin, AR. Other lines: Carr, Barger, Boon (Hannah), Garnett, Wakefield, Benson, Rollins, Lankford. States involved: IL, TX, KY, TN, GA. Would like to hear from Lisenbys who have found same lines. **Billie Lisenby Dougherty, Box 68, Cabot, AR 72023**

**Sammons** Searching for Sarah (Canard) Sammons; was Cherokee and m. Absolern Stubblefield, and Jacob Sammons, related to Brewers in Randolph Co., AR. Had children by both marriages. **Jean Thomas, 530 McKinley, Pocatello, ID 83201-5065**

**McDaniel, Black** Interested in these two families who were in Saline Co., AR 18302-402-502: George A. McDaniel; David McDaniel; Berryman McDaniel; John Black. **Martha Houk, 1296 Phillips Rd., Greensburg, KY 42743**

**Cryer** Need info on families Morgan Cryer, Clark Co.; McDaniel, Clark Co., Russell, Nevada Co., Staton and Parker, Hot Spring Co., Buck, Clark Co., Chambers, Lonoke Co. **Diann McDaniel Seals, 528 Linda Lane, Porter, TX 77365**

**Rutledge, Buchanan** Want to contact desc. of William Rutledge and Margaret Buchanan, in Lawrence Co., AR 1850. Ch. (b. NC): Templeton, b. c1827, m. Nancy Buchanan; Sarah Caroline; Mary Jane, b. c1829; Colonel Willington, b. c1830 m. Angeline Smith. Templeton's son Jefferson, b. 1849, AR, m. Nancy C. Ezell, dau. of Micajah Ezell. **Faye Goodner, 5244 Mill ST., Fortuna, CA 95540**

**Federal evacuation of civilians 1864** from Arkansas River Valley to Fort Smith, Spring/Summer, 1864, wagon trains sent north to KS, Springfield, MO, perhaps other destinations. Is there a body of records documenting who/where? Seek information on this event. **Debra C. Blackard, RR 2 Box 191, Lamar, AR 72846**

**Gordon, Reed** Need info on parents of Alexander Gordon, b. 4 July 1855, d. 1 Feb 1910, Conway Co.; need info on parents of Melvina Reed, b. 11 Dec 1855, d. 9 Dec 1925. Believe her parents were James Reed and Sarah Elizabeth Smith. Melvina was married to Alexander Gordon. Also would like info on Pleasant Springs Baptist Church, Conway

Co., near Springfield area. **Sharon Smith, 5235 Glen Ridge, Apt. 2720, San Antonio, TX 78229**

**Kersey** Seek info on David Kersey of Franklin and Scott Cos, AR, b. 81855. Ch.: Mary Salina, Minerva Adalade, Lucy Jane, George R., Luvisa Ann, J. Margaret, Eliza C. and Henry C. Mary Salina or J. Margaret m. a Frizell; Eliza C. m. a Seat; Lucy Jane m. H. T. (or F.) Hannon or Harron; Minerva m. David Kannady or Kennedy. **Diana J. Irvin, 1001 College St., Springfield, CO 81073-1705**

**Hudspeth, Levitt, Jordan, Higgins, Gunter** Seek info on ancestors of Robert Stark Hudspeth, b. 1/18/1848, TN, m. Minerva Jane Levitt, d. 1/8/1901; Henry J. Jordan, b. 3/12/1871 TN, m. Melinda Catherine Higgins, d. 1/4/1929; and George Walter Gunter, b. 5/1867 IL, m. Olive Gunter, d. c1938; all d. St. Francis Co., AR. **Doug Halbert, 37 Valley Club Circle, Little Rock, AR 72212**

**deNuisement, Etienne Morton deVaigine, b. 7/5/1724, Epineau-les-voves nr Joigny, Burgundy, France, d. 9/26/1796, New Orleans, LA;** commander of Arkansas Post, was related to the French royal family, per oral history. Does anyone know this is true, and if so, how? **Cynthia Drayer, 7006 SE 21st Ave., Portland, OR 97202-5748**

**Carmans** Need info on Havana Carmans, who m. Sweetie Cunningham, December 1913, in Faulkner Co., Conway, AR. Ch.: Inez, Tressie and Opal. What is his date of birth and where? Who were parents? **Debra T. McIntosh, 235 W. Kent St., St. Paul, MN 55102-1741**

**Mangan, Bettis** Need descendants who can provide info on Mrs. Mary E. Bettis Mangan, business woman who m. Nat C. Bettis, Sr., c1924, div. c1927-28. She had stenographic office on Louisiana St., downtown Little Rock; sons Joe and Laurence shown as married in 1920s. **Dr. Nat C. Bettis, Jr., 903 N. Main St. #9, San Angelo, TX 76903**

**Runyan** Need to confirm that William Russell Runyan's wife was Elizabeth, 59 on 1880 census, farmer, with Samantha 30, Jasper 19, at home. Smith Cornelius Runyan is next in the census. Could William 23, Henry 40, and H. J., (b. 1 Jun 1838, d. 12 Jul 1897) Runyan be brothers of Smith? **Grace M. Runyan, 2075 Chambers St., Eugene, OR 97405-1854**

**Hawkins, Harriett Johnson McIntosh, b. 1831 IL, d. aft34 1900 AR. When? Where? M.1)** Nimrod McIntosh, b. Perry Co. KY, 1924-5, d. Douglas Co., MO. Three sons: James M., John B., and Nimrod, Jr.; m.2) Leroy Hawkins, three ch.: William, Franklin and Mary. **Mrs. Irene McIntosh Auld, 464 Uranus Ct., Nipomo, CA 93444-9621**

**Morris** Need parents of James B. Morris, b. c1801 SC, m. Salitha, b. 1809 GA. Were in Yell Co., 1870, Galla Rock, Twp. This Morris family came from Coosa Co., AL, through Itawamba Co., MS, to AR. Would like to correspond with any Morris researcher. **Lyn Pelt, 8018 Cross Pike Dr., Germantown, TN 38138-8122**

**Hampton/Hamton, Turney** Nancy Turney, b. 1836 to John C. Turney, Searcy Co., AR; possibly m. to John W. Hampton/Hamton after 1850. Would like info to prove or disprove this. Will welcome any corresp about her and her family. **Terese Ajer, 4606 27th St. SW, Mountlake Terrace, WA 98043**

**Bittick** What was maiden name of Nancy Bittick who died in Clark Co., AR, 6 April 1845? Alexander B. Caruthers was allowed expenses for her care. **Mrs. Dorothy L. Miller, 540 Solano Dr. NE, Albuquerque, NM 87108-1048**

**Wingfield** Looking for info on John Wingfield, b. c1780 in England, m. Sarah Elizabeth Simmons. Their seven children: John, Allen, Temperance, Julia Ann, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Hasley, and one other. **Bill Holder, PO Box 159, Bryant, AR 72089**

**Irwin, Ash, Lorentz, Lawrence** Samuel Irwin, b. 7 May ? TN, (son of Thomas and Mary?), m. 2) Feb 1861, Cass, Barton, GA, to Rebecca Ash, b. 4 June 1837, Haywood Co., NC, dau. of Ephraim Ash, b. 1806 NC, and Elizabeth Lorentz (Lawrence), b. 1808 Holland. Samuel and Rebecca moved to AR c1868-69. Census lists them 1870 Petit Jean, Yell Co.; 1880 Van Buren, Crawford Co.; 1900, Southview Twp., Perry Co.; 1901 in Dardanelle, Yell Co.; 1909 Birta, Yell Co. Samuel d. c1914, Rebecca d. 12 July 1910; both buried Casa, Perry Co. Ch.: Sarah Jane, b. 1860; Matilda Ann b. July 1862; Rhoda Elizabeth, b. 23 July 1864; Margaret Lusinda, b. 29 April 1866; Jesse Franklin, b. 4 Aug 1868; John Wesley, b. 14 Aug 1869; Mary Elivira, b. 14 May 1871; George W., b. 18 Jan 1877; Taffitha Rufina, b. 18 July 1882. Want to corresp. with anyone having info on this family. **Margaret J. Wallace, Drawer R, Mesilla, NM 88046**

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## Book Reviews and Notices

By Bobbie Jones McLane, Desmond Walls Allen,  
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**Confederate Surrender and Parole, Jacksonport and Wittsburg, Arkansas, May and June, 1865**, soft cover, un-numbered pages, by Jerry and Victor Ponder (1995). The price is \$17.00. Order from Ponder Books, PO Box 573, Doniphan, MO 63935. Recently a list of some 8,000 Confederate soldiers was found in two bins in the basement of the National Archives building in Washington, DC. They contained the names of soldiers who surrendered at Wittsburg in Cross County on May 23, 1865, and those who surrendered on June 5, 1865, at Jacksonport in Jackson County. These surrenders took place just as the Civil War was winding down in the Trans-Mississippi Department of the old CSA. The authors have transcribed these lists along with a detailed introduction into the units involved. Soldiers from 217 such units were copied. Most units were from Arkansas or Missouri, although there are some soldiers listed from most other southern states. The information is presented in two sections, depending on date of surrender. Each list is in alphabetical order and gives soldier's names, rank, company and unit name. Information presented should allow one to order an individual soldier's military service record from the National Archives. However, the researcher should study the introduction to this book carefully in order to obtain the "correct", i.e. National Archives designation for the unit. For example: records for "Fristoe's Missouri Calvary" are filled under 16th Missouri Cavalry. [RPB]

**Window to the Past: a History of Peter Cortner-Cotner 1704-1753, His Descendants and Associated Families**, (1994), 823 pages, hard cover, charts, maps, illustrations and pictures, by Dr. Neal N. Cotner, 571 Firing Center Rd., Yakima, WA 98901. This beautiful book traces the descendants of one Peter Cortner-Cotner (1704-11753), who may have come to North America from Switzerland as early as 1734. He begins with families living in Guilford and Orange Counties in NC. Other members of the family were in Rockingham Co., VA. In later generations, the family moved into the Mid-west and Missouri. Morrison Cotner, Sr., moved to Arkansas and was living in Hot Spring Co. by 1844. Later he went to Yell Co. His descendants lived in Yell and Logan Counties. Other families included in the work are the Painters,

Taylor, Chunns, Hoffmans, Meadors, Claps, McCools and Fords. The author makes excellent use of photographs and photocopies of original records. The family group sheets used are clear and easy to read. However, the author has done a disservice to his readers by not including an index. Although he has a Table of Contents, the information on an individual included in these 823 pages is almost impossible to find unless you already know how he fits into the family. Nevertheless, the work is well worth its price of \$35.00, plus \$5.00 for postage. [RPB]

**Rines, Ryan, Ryne, Rhymes from Generation to Generation, 2nd edition**, soft cover, 131 pages, pictures, charts, clippings, etc., no index. Contact the author, Mabeline Moore Scott, at 3760 S. Roslyn Way, Denver, CO 80327, for price. This is one of the first published black family histories seen by this reviewer. Ms. Scott traces the descendants of Milton Rines, a former slave who moved to Ouachita Co., AR, about 1873, through several generations. About 1918 the spelling of the family name changes to Rhymes. It is also spelled Ryan, etc. The material seems to have been brought into its present form for a family reunion in 1991 held in Minneapolis, MN. Ms. Scott makes good use of pictures and clippings to tell her story. Her hand-drawn genealogy charts, while following a non-standard format, are easy to follow and do a good job. The book would be improved by an index. It is hoped that this pioneer black family history encourages more African-Americans to publish. [RPB]

**My Autobiography**, by Kathleen Lipsmeyer Nichols, 65 pages, soft cover, pictures, illustrations, no index. The author recently published **Our Family Tree - Lipsmeyer**. In her current work, she tells the story of her life. She was born in Little Rock, AR, of parents with roots in Germany and Ireland. In her introduction, she briefly summarizes information on the Lipsmeyer family. The remainder of the work is devoted to information on her and her family. It concludes with a section on the family of her husband, Gerald Lee Nichols, and his family. The book is well presented and colorful. Contact the author at 1213 SW 97th St., Oklahoma City, OK 73139-2614 for more information. [RPB]

**The Battle of Chalk Bluff, An Account of General John S. Marmaduke's Second Missouri Raid**, by Jerry Ponder, Ponder Books, PO Box , Doniphan, MO 63935, soft cover, 151 pages, maps, pictures, footnotes, \$13.95 plus \$2.00 postage. The author of this small work is one of a new generation of the new Southern Historians who seek to set the record right when it comes to the Civil War. He has chosen a very interesting and much neglected battle, that of Chalk Bluff, which took place in late April and early May of 1863, and was the second largest military action fought in eastern Missouri during the Civil War. Some 13,000 Union and Confederate troops were involved. This battle is of interest to Arkansas researchers because the actual bluff is located in Clay County, Arkansas, where the St. Frances River crosses into Arkansas from Missouri, just few miles north of Piggott, AR. This battle was the culmination of a plan by Confederate General Marmaduke to take a military force from northeast Arkansas and move through south eastern Missouri, capturing badly needed supplies and generally disrupting the Federal controlled State of Missouri. It was also hoped that these forces would tie up enough Union soldiers to bring relief to besieged Vicksburg. Faced with strong Federal opposition, the Confederate forces were forced to retreat toward their home base in Arkansas, fighting all the way. The raid lasted two weeks and spawned battles all over that part of Missouri. The value of the work is that this entire campaign and the Battle of Chalk Bluff is almost unknown, even among Civil War historians. Most CSA soldiers who took part in the battle were from Arkansas, Missouri and Texas. The author makes good use of photographs. However, the maps are a little lacking in detail. One item that distracted this reviewer from enjoying this book as much as he would have liked is the insistence of the author in spelling the name of the St. Francis River, across which Confederate forces executed a brilliant retreat, "Ste. Francois". The book is indexed and well footnoted. [RPB]

**The History of Craighead County, Arkansas**, compiled by Harry Lee Williams, and originally published in 1930, hardbound in burgandy with gold foil stamping, 737 pages on acid-free paper; it is now in it's fourth printing, and is offered by Craighead County Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 1011, Jonesboro, AR 72403-1011. This reprint is a facsimile copy of the original, with the full-name index that was added in 1977. It also contains a dedication page and printing history update. This

is a marvelous book that deals with some of the history of Craighead County and the people who populated it, with business listings and early photographs. Contact the Craighead society for ordering information.

**Lonoke County Marriage Index, Books A thru U**, Vol. 1; published 1995 by Dwight Shubert, 8703 Oakhaven Dr., Sherwood, AR 72120-3047; 351 pp., hardbound, \$20.00, postpaid. This volume covers marriages Books A through U, with the earliest recorded marriage in 1873 and the latest in 1921. It lists both brides and grooms and gives an age column with the date, book and page where recorded.

The following family histories have been donated to the Arkansas Genealogical Society:

Seward and Related Families, incorporating We Remember Carroll, second edition by George C. Seward, 6 x 9 softcover, 316 pages, indexed, \$28.50 postpaid, but free to established libraries upon request. Includes related lines Bradleys, Corbells, Days, Eleys, Hawes, Kloennes, McKays, Phillips, Rughs, Swegers. This second edition contains new information concerning the ancestors of William H. Seward, Secretary of State under Lincoln and Johnson, who arranged the purchase of Alaska. Order from George C. Seward, 48 Greenacres Avenue, Scarsdale, NY 10583

Allison James Denney and Emma Frost, a short 24 page family history published as an adjunct to a 1984 history *William Denny Descendants* published in 1984, by Mrs. Francis Marie Graves. They were a pioneer Madison County family. Descendants interested in this line may contact Robert E. Pitts, 10020 Artesia Dr., Shreveport, LA 71115-3405.

Motherals of North American and Allied Families, hardbound, 379 pages, includes photographs, maps and index. Earliest ancestor is Robert Motheral who died 1770 in Orange Co., NC. Donated by Clan Motheral, PO Box 237, Newport, Oregon 97365 for use of others who may be researching this family.

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**FRIDAY, 06 OCTOBER** — Fun Night—Food, Fellowship and Frivolity

3:00p–6:00p - (or later, with guaranteed reservation)—Hotel check-in

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

06:00a–08:30a - Continental Breakfast for guests registered in Hampton Inn; elsewhere for others.

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

10:00a–10:30a - Free Time — Shopping Vendors — Refreshments — Visiting — Photos

10:30a–11:30a - *Session 2* — *The WPA Era: A Genealogist's Bonanza*— Paula Stuart Warren, CGRS

11:30a–12:00n - Free Time — Shopping Vendors — Refreshments — Visiting — Photos

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- James W. Warren is Director of the Federation of Genealogical Societies, 1995-1997. He is Past President of the Minnesota Genealogical Society, and of the Irish Genealogical Society.
- He transcribed and published the *Minnesota 1900 Census Mortality Schedule*, the only known surviving portion of a 1900 mortality schedule in the United States.
- James has been researching and lecturing for fourteen years. And—he has a five-generation Arkansas (Johnson and Newton counties) connection!
- Paula Stuart Warren, CGRS, is a Certified Genealogical Records Specialist, and an officer in the Association of Professional Genealogists.
- She has written *Research in Minnesota*, and *Minnesota Genealogical Reference Guide*.
- Paula coordinates the beginning course for both the Genealogical Institute of Texas and the Mid-American Genealogical Institute.

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