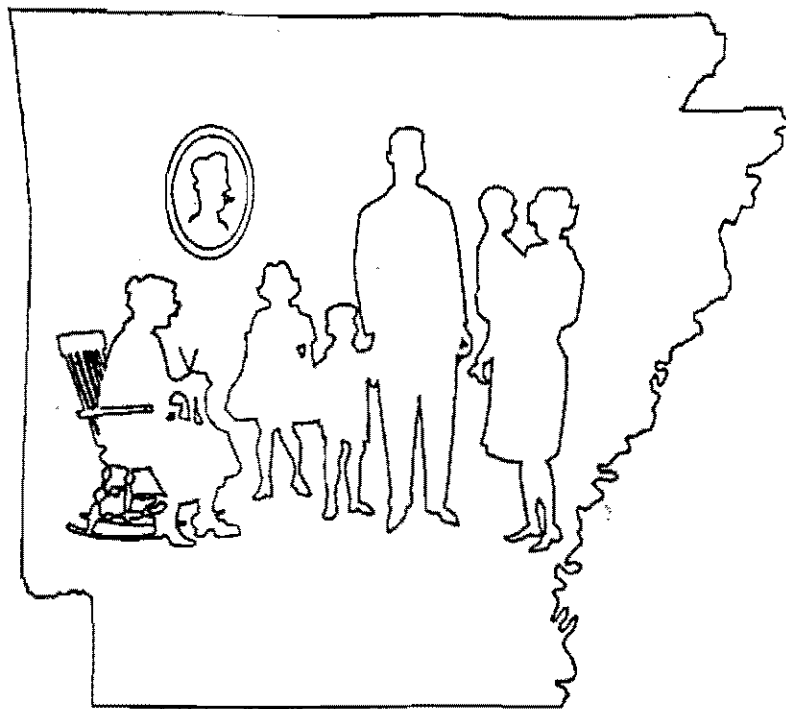


ISSN 0571-0472



*The
Arkansas
Family
Historian*

Arkansas Genealogical Society

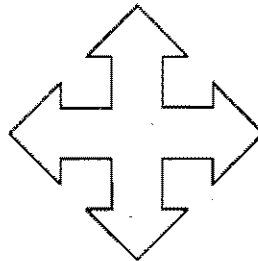
Volume 38, Number 1

March 2000

Arkansas Genealogical Society

Officers and Directors

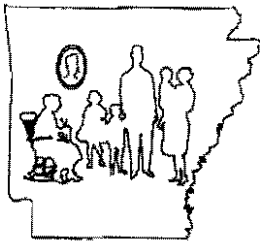
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	Jann Woodard (2001)	12008 Ginger Ln., Benton, AR 72015
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Editor	Margaret Harrison Hubbard	1411 Shady Grove Rd., Hot Springs, AR 71901



The Arkansas Family Historian is the official publication of the Arkansas Genealogical Society. It is published quarterly by the society and entered in the mails under Postal Permit 509 at Hot Springs National Park, AR.

Individual membership rate is \$20.00 per calendar year. Four issues constitute one year's membership. Membership may be entered by submission of dues and enrollment data to Arkansas Genealogical Society, PO Box 908, Hot Springs, AR 71902-0908.

Neither the Arkansas Genealogical Society, the Board of Directors thereof, nor any individuals or committee assume any responsibility for information or materials included herein. Contributors of material are indicated, and any correspondence should be directed to those persons. Notify the Society of any needed corrections.



The Arkansas Family Historian

Published Quarterly by Arkansas Genealogical Society
PO Box 908, Hot Springs, AR 71902-0908

Editor

Margaret Harrison Hubbard

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Editorial Policy

AGS welcomes contributions of family records, public record transcriptions and other information of interest to those interested in family history and genealogy in general, and in Arkansas specifically. Responsibility for the accuracy of information and for opinions, omissions and/or factual errors is that of the contributor.

Manuscript Submissions

Submitters of articles and material for possible publication in *The AFH* are requested to send typewritten or mechanically generated manuscripts on white 8 ½ x 11 inch paper, double-spaced, one-inch margins on all sides, with all pages numbered. The sources from which the material was obtained, specific statements of facts, or statistical information **MUST** be documented; that is, the specific, detailed source description must be listed either within the body of the text or as notes. Previous publication of material in any form must be brought to the attention of AGS. AGS encourages submissions on IBM compatible computer disks in Word for Windows or ASCII format, accompanied by a hard copy of the material.

Membership

Membership is by calendar year and may be entered at any time of the year. Late

subscribers will receive the year's back issues of *The Arkansas Family Historian*. Individual membership is currently \$20.00 per year.

Queries

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

Book Reviews

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

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President's Page

Genealogy and Technology! What a wonderful combination! A marriage made in heaven! In the days BC (before computers) genealogy research was a much slower process. Using a computer genealogy program we can quickly make a copy of a family group sheet to share with cousins. We can find information we have recorded without having to search through several notebooks or file cabinets. We want and expect to have information instantly available from our own computer, over the Internet, or from a CD.

In January the GENTECH [Genealogy and Technology] 2000 Conference was held in San Diego, California. [GENTECH 2001 will be February 2 & 3 in Dallas, Texas]. During the opening session a preview of the new *Ancestors II* by PBS, was shown. This new series focuses on individual record type research and features interviews with people who explain how genealogy changed their life. If you would like to see your local PBS Station air this new series please call them after March 1, 2000 and let them know you are interested. *Ancestors II* airs nationally on PBS in June. The 13 episodes include "Discovering Records," "Family Records," "Compiled Records," "Genealogy and Technology," "Vital Records," "Religious Records," "Cemetery Records," "Census Records," "Military Records," "Newspapers as Records," "Probate Records," "Immigration Records," and "Writing a Family History." Brigham Young University's Division of Continuing Education will be offering **Ancestors Web Courses** via the Internet which will parallel the television series in content. There will also be a *Guidebook* for those who prefer pencil and paper to using computers.

Opening your search engine and typing in "genealogy" will get you more

information than you would live long enough to search. It was recommended that you set specific goals, and use a narrow focus. Use more than one word when searching. Some of the recommended sites to begin your search on the Internet were FamilySearch® at www.familysearch.org; Cyndi's List at www.cyndislist.com; US Genweb at www.usgenweb.org; Gendex at www.gendex.com, Helms's Tool Box at <http://genealogy.tbox.com>, and Rootsweb at www.rootsweb.com

Again and again the GENTECH lecturers emphasized that the Internet and computers are marvelous TOOLS for genealogy research, but the information collected must be evaluated. Is the source accurate? Is it a primary or secondary source? Who recorded the information? We are cautioned that digitized images may or may not be true representations of the original document. Technology is so advanced that it is *possible* to change the actual core data of a digital document. So, we always need to go back to basics, look at the original document! Order the microfilm or a photocopy from the microfilm to be sure what the record says. The life span of microfilm has been proved, the permanency of digitized data is unknown.

Curt Witcher, MLS, FUGA, Immediate Past President of FGS, NGS Board of Directors, Director of the Allen County Public Library Genealogy Collection, cautioned "*we must continue to educate ourselves about technology – all its beauties, all its wonders, and all its pitfalls.*" Just as you cannot take everything that is printed in a book or newspaper as "gospel", neither can you take everything you find on the Internet

as true. *National Genealogical Society Quarterly* editors, Gary B. and Elizabeth Shown Mills, write in the December 1999 issue that *"we should reflect carefully on these things: the ease with which we are fooled at the sight of something we want to believe; the way we seize upon shortcuts to make our work simpler, and the delight we feel when answers fall into our lap without our having had to tussle too much with the questions."* Is it really your ancestor or someone else with the same name who lived in the same area at the same time? Do you want the truth? Then evaluate your sources and analyze your information. The research you compile is the legacy you will be leaving for future generations.

Opportunities to increase your knowledge and skill as a family history researcher are abundant:

The Arkansas Genealogical Society will conduct their Annual Fall Seminar October 20 & 21, 2000. Featured national speaker on Saturday will be Desmond Walls Allen. Friday night classes will offer five local speakers. Write AGS, PO Box 908, Hot Springs, AR 71902-0908 for information or visit the AGS website at <http://www.rootsweb.com/~ar>

The National Genealogical Society will hold their annual Conference May 31-June 3, 2000 in Providence, RI. NGS also offers an on-line course, the first lesson is free. Visit their website at www.ngsgenealogy.org

The Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research at Samford University, Birmingham, Alabama, will be held June 11-16, 2000. Visit the IGHR web page at www.samford.edu/schools/ighr/ighr.html or write to IGHR, Samford University Library, Birmingham, AL 35229-7008.

The Federation of Genealogical Societies Conference will be held 6-9 September 2000 in Salt Lake City. Call toll free at 1-888-FGS-1500 or e-mail at fgs-office@fgs.org Their web site is www.fgs.org/

Many local historical and genealogical societies offer lectures, seminars, workshops, ancestor fairs, and other opportunities to learn more about how to research your family. Call your local library for information.

Life offers us many opportunities and choices. You can choose to be a good family historian or a sloppy family historian. Hopefully you will take advantage of the many opportunities to improve your skills and learn to be an effective researcher while cruising the Internet, digging through volumes in a dusty court house, reeling microfilm at a library or archives, browsing indexes of books, walking through cemeteries recording tombstones, or visiting with relatives and recording their stories.

Lynda Childers Suffridge
President

Treasurer's Report

BALANCE (CHECKING ACCOUNT) 12-31-98		\$25,319
INCOME		
Dues, Books, etc.	19,661	
AGS Fall Conference	6,789	
Interest Earned	233	
Total Income		\$26,683
EXPENSES		
AFH Quarterly (Printing)	7,475	
Board Retreat Facilitator	400	
Booth Registration	15	
Bulk Mail Permit	100	
Computer Program	257	
Conference	6,302	
Holiday Inn - Airport	3,319	
Handouts -	148	
Syllabus	867	
Miscellaneous	166	
Fliers, Postage, etc.	369	
Conference Speakers	1,433	
CPA	90	
Donation - Roots Web	300	
Donation - FGS Stern Nara Fund	500	
Equipment Purchased	2,200	
Equipment Repair	70	
FGS Delegate	150	
Mailing Permit	100	
Mailing Services (Pre-Sort & Postage)	2,776	
Microfilm/fiche Service	1,054	
Miscellaneous	52	
Postage	1,275	
Printing	1,992	
Printing Miscellaneous	1,511	
Refunds	112	
Rental - Editor	2,000	
Rent PO Box	114	
Royalties	40	
Supplies	839	
Telephone & FAX	177	
Total Expenses		\$29,901
BALANCE IN CHECKING ACCOUNT AS OF 12-31-99		\$22,102
Net Income (Loss) for Year		(\$ 3,218)
BALANCE (Certificate of Deposit) 12-31-99		\$11,166
Total Amount in Treasury, 12-31-99		\$33,268

Submitted by Bobbie Jones McLane, Treasurer

Box 908

Reunions

Clan McAlister of America will hold their Tenth Anniversary Gathering at the Holiday Inn in Norman, OK, on July 7,8 & 9, 2000. For more information, visit the web page at <http://www.mcallister.com/klan/gathering.html>, or contact the CMA Secretary, Carolyn Stuart, 5416 Twenty Fourth St., Lubbock, TX 79407; Email geno5@aol.com. The CMA homepage can be viewed at <http://www.mcallister.com/cma.html>

Seminars

The Eleventh North Arkansas Ancestor Fair is scheduled for June 1-3, 2000, at the Marshall Restaurant in Marshall, AR, and Leslie Public School in Leslie, AR. Contact James J. Johnston, 2333 N. East Oaks Dr., Fayetteville, AR 72703, johnston@ipa.net for registration form.

Seminar 2000, under the combined sponsorship of the Cass, Harrison and Marion County Genealogical Societies, will be held on March 4, 2000, in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church, 305 West Henderson St., Jefferson, TX. Featured speaker will be Russell P. Baker whose sessions will be: *Who Blowed Up The Church House?*(Church records and Genealogical Research); *Introduction to Genealogy Research in Arkansas* (Major pass-through region and magnet state for early settlers); *In Search of Those Elusive Southern Vital Records* (Tracing the origins of vital records in Europe and America); and *Stump the Chump* (Posing questions to the lecturer). Registration fee is \$12.00 and can be sent to Genealogical Seminar, 47 Holiday Harbor, Jefferson, TX 75657-9196.

From our Exchanges

NGS Quarterly on CD-ROM

The mailman delivered a great package a couple of days ago: the *National Genealogical Society Quarterly, Volumes 1 through 85, 1600s to 1900s*. The NGS Quarterly is one of the leading scholarly genealogy publications. It is sent to all NGS members, plus you can find it in any genealogy library of any significance. Over the past 85 years this quarterly has published thousands of compiled genealogies, essays, book reviews, and previously unpublished source materials from public and

private archives. These materials have included long lists of family Bible entries, tombstone inscriptions, land records, church records, and all sorts of other transcribed copies of original records. If you are not familiar with the NGS Quarterly, all I can say is, "You should be."

"Wait a minute," you say, "not everyone has U.S. ancestors." And you are right. (Several thousand copies of the newsletter get e-mailed to addresses outside the U.S. (plus others who may be first-generation Americans.) But even so, the NGS Quarterly can still be a valuable resource. It contains many "how to" articles such as how to do source citations and how to search records, and it has a wealth of other articles for beginners and experts alike.

I know that, when my copy of the latest NGS Quarterly arrives in the mail, I go over it cover to cover. I joined the NGS in the early 1980s and have been reading and saving every NGS Quarterly since then. These back issues fill a lot of space on my bookshelf.

I have never been able to afford to go back and purchase old Quarterlies. I am not sure how many feet of shelving

is required to hold all 85 years of the Quarterly, but I would guess 40 feet or so. And they would weigh a lot, too. The bookcase to hold all those printed Quarterlies would probably cost a few hundred dollars. Now you can see why I am quite excited by the half-ounce plastic disk I received in the mail. Not only does it have all 85 years of the NGS Quarterlies and fit in a tiny space, but it is also a heck of a lot easier to search than the paper editions.

The National Genealogical Society Quarterly, Volumes 1 through 85, 1600s to 1900s is produced by Broderbund as part of their Family Archives series. Like the other disks in that series, this one requires either Family Tree Maker software or the free Family Archive Viewer software. While Family Archive Viewer is free, it is not included with the CD-ROM disk. If you do not have Family Tree Maker, you need to obtain it or the free Family Archive Viewer from Broderbund or one of their dealers.

I opened the package and found that the 85 years of publications require two CD-ROM disks. You always start with Disk #1 as it contains the index. A tiny 23-page user's manual slips inside the CD-ROM jewel case as well. The package says that NGS Quarterly CD-ROM disk can be used on Windows or on a Macintosh, something the Mac owners will cheer about. The requirements are version 302 or higher of Family Tree Maker for either Windows or Macintosh, or else version 4.01 or higher of Family Archive Viewer for Windows. I tested the NGS Quarterly CD-ROM on Windows NT 4.0 with Family Tree Maker Version 4.40.

Installation was--non-existent. If you already have Family Tree Maker or Family Archive Viewer installed, you simply insert the CD-ROM Disk #1, fire up Family Tree Maker or Family Archive Viewer, select VIEW from the

pull-down menus, and then select FAMILYFINDER. Viola! You are using the CD-ROM data. No installation is required. If you don't have one of those Broderbund products already installed on your hard drive, then obviously you will have to go through an installation process with one of those programs.

This Family Archive contains scanned images of each page of volumes 1 through 85 of the National Genealogical Society Quarterly. These images are faithful reproductions of the original volumes, complete with a few dog-eared pages, a couple of tears, and numerous pencil marks. Besides the 85 volumes of the Quarterly, the CD-ROM disk also contains four supplements and four other pamphlets. While the disk contains scanned images of original pages, a separate every-name index is included. You can specify a search for a name, and you will quickly find the page(s) where that name is contained. You will not get a pointer to the exact location of that name on the page; you only know that the name is contained someplace on the page. This method of printing to scanned images of pages is very common in genealogy CD-ROM disks.

I started searching the CD-ROM and found it very easy to use. If you have ever used any other Broderbund Family Archive CD-ROM disks, you will find that this one works just about the same as the others. As I usually do, I started looking for references to my own surname and found that there were a bunch of them. I started with a single reference to Roger Eastman, the progenitor of the name in North America. A couple of seconds later I was looking at page 110 of Volume 43 of the Quarterly. The image looked clear. However, if there was a difficult to read section, I could zoom in or out to display more or less of the page on my screen.

Printing the page was rather simple, and it looked good on my laser printer. In fact, it looked much better than the photocopies of paper NGS Quarterlies I have made in the past. In addition, each page is automatically documented as to source. On the bottom of the first page I printed the following words appear: "Printed from Family Tree Maker, CC210, NGS Quarterly Volumes 1-85, Disk 1, Current Information for Genealogists, [copyright] Broderbund Software, Ind., Banner Blue Division, July 17, 1998." Note the date shown will be whatever date the print-out is made, not the original date the printed page was made.

Obviously this CD-Rom is full of high-quality genealogy information gleaned from many original records. Searching by name greatly simplifies the process. However, the NGS Quarterly on both paper and CD-ROM also has many "how to" articles that are not indexed. You can receive quite an education just by poking around on these disks for a few hours.

One of the nicest stories was described by Broderbund Public Relations Manager Claire LaBeaux:

The day before we'd finished scanning and indexing, Shirley Langdon Wilcox (NGS President) placed an urgent call to our Vice President in charge of Family Archive CD development. Turns out that Shirley had been down in the basement and found some additional historical volumes of the Quarterly that had been published in 1912—but they had not been publicly available for decades. Shirley wondered if we could somehow squeeze them onto the CD. She rushed a FedEx package across the country to us, and we worked through the night to get the additional pamphlets onto the CD. But we made Shirley quit poking around in the basement until after we were done! In all seriousness, we're pleased that we

were able to make these extra volumes available. If they hold a key to the past for just one person, the extra effort was worth it!

All in all, I like these CD-ROM disks. They contain the highest-quality genealogy data from one of the best sources in the U.S. The software is easy to use, and the searches work quickly and accurately. Windows users and Macintosh users both can use these disks. The *National Genealogical Society Quarterly Volumes 1 through 85, 1600s to 1900s* retails for \$49.99 (U.S. funds) plus shipping and handling. You can order it directly from Broderbund at 1-800-474-8696 or online from <http://www.familytreemaker.com> or from any Broderbund dealer. You might note that dealers offer discounts from the list prices.

For more information look at: http://www.familytreemaker.com/210f_acd.html.

From: Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter, A Weekly Summary of Events and Topics of Interest to Online Genealogists, Col. 3, No. 29 – July 18, 1998, and published here with the express permission of the owner.

Also seen in *The Sonoma Searcher*, Vol. 26, No. 2, Winter 1998-1999, published by the Sonoma County Genealogical Society.

YOUR OBITUARY

Have you ever considered what is going to appear in **YOUR** obituary? A recent reading of obituaries in a weekly newspaper that has been published in Oklahoma since a time previous to statehood (1907) showed some of the usual problems. Many of these obituaries will be of scant use to a future genealogical researcher. Times have not really changed, and here are some of the facts that were omitted.

The woman's maiden name, if she is married.
 No title to show that she was not married.
 Age is frequently given in years only.
 Date of birth is seldom mentioned.
 No summary of where the deceased has lived.
 Parents names are not mentioned.
 Deceased siblings are sometimes not mentioned.

IS there something that can be done to insure a genealogist's obituary will be more useful? Yes. Write your own. Keep it up to date. The newspapers do this

on celebrities; we can do it on ourselves. Set aside the payment necessary to insure insertion of the whole thing. Make doubly sure by instructing the family as to your wishes.

Kinfolks, Vol. 23, No. 4 [Southwest Louisiana Genealogical Society]

Source cited in *Kinfolks*: The Genealogical Record, Vol. XXXV #4, Dec. 1993, Houston, TX Genealogical Forum.

Rules of This Establishment

Taken from an 1875 carriage shop

- ◆ Employees working here shall dust the furniture, clean their desks and sweep the floor daily.
- ◆ All windows shall be cleaned once a week.
- ◆ Each employee shall bring his own bucket of water and scuttle of coal for the day's work.
- ◆ Lamps shall be trimmed and chimneys shall be cleaned daily.
- ◆ Working hours shall be 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. every day but the Sabbath. On the Sabbath everyone is expected to be in the Lord's house.
- ◆ Employees are expected to trim their own pen nibs to suit themselves.
- ◆ It is expected that each employee shall participate in the activities of the church and contribute liberally to the Lord's work.
- ◆ All employees must show themselves worthy of their labor.
- ◆ All employees are expected to be in bed by 10:00 p.m. Except: Each male employee may be given one evening a week for courting purposes and two evenings a week in the Lord's House.

◆

◆

◆

- ◆ After an employee has been with our firm for 5 years, he shall receive an added payment of 5 cents per day, providing the firm has prospered in a manner to make it possible.
- ◆ It is the bounden duty of each employee to put away at least 10% of his wages for his declining years, so that he will not become a burden upon the charity of his betters.
- ◆ An employee who is shaven in public parlors, frequents pool rooms or uses tobacco shall be brought before management to give reasons why he should be continued in employment.

From the Sutton, Mass., Historical Society Bulletin, December 1998, and repeated in *Our Heritage*, San Antonio, TX, Spring & Summer 1999.

Certificate of Arkansas Ancestry Report

By Jan Eddleman, 1807 Sunshine Mine Rd., Hackett, AR 72937

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

Colonial - a resident of Arkansas before 1 January 1804;

Territorial - a resident of Arkansas before 14 June 1834;

Ante-bellum - 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 ounces) to AGS, PO Box 908, Hot Springs, AR 71902-0908, for an application form for your certificate.

Ante-bellum Certificate

Ancestor: Alexander B. Clingman
County: Clark

Submitter: Juanita Parrish Burkhart
115 Kenwood
Hot Springs, AR 71913

Nineteenth Century Certificate

Ancestor: Thomas Jefferson Henry
County: Saline

Submitter: Barbara Milum Hill
1115 Duncan Ave.
Duncan, OK 73533

More Seminars

National Genealogical Society will present the NGS Regional Conference in New Orleans, LA, on 25 March, 2000. It is hosted by a number of Louisiana societies and will be held at the Radisson Inn, New Orleans Airport. They can be reached at 1-800-473-0060 or email: conference@ngsgenealogy.org for registration information.

The NGS National Conference is to be held in Salt Lake City, UT, on 6-9 September, in the Salt Palace in that city. Call 1-800-FGS-1500 for further info on the National Conference.



PLANTERS DIRECTORY

From GARDNER'S NEW ORLEANS DIRECTORY for 1861

List transcribed by Valeria B. Lawrence

The following list is taken from a roll of film located at the Arkansas History Commission in Little Rock, AR. The roll of film is filed under "New Orleans City Directory for 1861". The names and locations below were taken from a list of names of cotton and sugar planters in Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Texas. There were a few names listed showing locations of Alabama and Georgia. Only those names which were listed for Arkansas planters are listed here. There is no other information on the roll of film relating to these planters. It is our hope that this list will help some of you to locate some of those elusive ancestors. (Counties/comments in [] added from AGS' Post Office Directory)

Adams, C., La Grange, Phillips
Adams, E., Lewisburg, Conway
Adams, W. A., Hillsborough, Union
Adkins, Thos., Clarendon, Monroe
Aken, Jas., Hillsborough, Union
Aken, John, Hillsborough, Union
Alder, Elijah, Falcon, Lafayette
Alison, Capt. T., Oakland Grove, Prairie
Allen, A., Highway, Clark
Allen, A. J., Point Meers, Johnson
Allen, Chas, Highway, Clark
Allen, Samuel, Highway, Clark
Allman, Jas., St. Charles, Arkansas
Allman, F. M., Eubanks Mills, Johnson
Ammonds, A., Three Creek, Union
Andrews, T. H., Galley Creek, Pope
Anthony, A., Galley Creek, Pope
Arbaugh, J. M., Eubanks Mills,
 Johnson
Arbaugh, John, Eubanks Mills,
 Johnson
Atkinson, R. Dr., Leak Store, Washita
 [Ouachita]
Avery, J., Powhatan, Lawrence

Bagley, Col. W. M., Cotton Plant
 [St. Francis]
Bailey, Homer & Co., Helena [Phillips]
Baileiff, Wm., Woodville, Ashley
Baldwin, G. W., Leak Store, Washita
 Co.
Ballard, Jesse, Cypress Mills, Perry
Banks, L., Mariana, Phillips
Barker, A. J., Hampton, Calhoun
Barnes, W. W., Clarendon, Monroe
Barnett, J. C., Hillsborough, Union
Barton, D. W., Marion, Crittenden
Barton, F. H., Marion, Crittenden
Barton, Jas. Hon., Marion, Crittenden
Bateman, Baker H., Clarendon, Monroe
Bateman, J. H., Clarendon, Monroe
Bates, W. C., Point Meers, Johnson
Battle, Jos. J., Lewisville, Lafayette
Baum, David, Hampton, Calhoun
Bayless, Hy., Falcon, Lafayette
Beason, John R., Pigeon Hill
Beason, W. J., Cypress Mills, Perry
Bell, J. M., Oakland Grove, Prairie
Bennett, E., Powhatan, Lawrence
Bennett, Pleasant, Hampton, Calhoun
Benson, J. R., Hillsborough, Union
Berry, Rogers, & Rust, Bartholomew
 [Drew]
Bever, Rev. W., Providence, Searcy
Billingslea, S. W., Amity, Clark
Black, Exekiel, Clarendon, Monroe
Black & Means, Hampton, Calhoun
Black, O. H., Hampton, Calhoun
Black, Robt. J., New London, Union
Blessingham, A., Providence, Searcy
Blessingham, G., Leary, Searcy
Bond, L. H., Warren, Bradley
Bone, A. H., Big Spring, Izard
Bone, H. H., Big Spring, Izard
Bowen, F. W., Ouachita City [AR/LA?]
Bowers, Jesse, Clarendon, Monroe
Bowers, L. G., Clarendon, Monroe
Bowling, J. M., Bastheteman [LA?]
Bowman, J. J., Eubank's Mills,
 Johnson
Bradley, John, Lewisville, Lafayette
Bradley, Wm., Lewisville, Lafayette

Bradley, Wm. T., New London, Union
 Bradshaw, Henry, Providence, Searcy
 Braughton, Maj., Camden
 Bray, John, Highway, Clark
 Briant, Alfred, Falcon, Lafayette
 Briston, David, Point Meers, Johnson
 Britewell, W. E. Buckhorn,
 Independence
 Brooks, J. M. & Co., Camden
 Brown, A., Three Creeks, Union
 Brown, B. C., Madison, Crittenden
 Brown Christopher, Hampton, Calhoun
 Brown, J. F., Marion, Crittenden
 Brown, Jas. A., Hampton, Calhoun
 Brown, Jas. A., Point Meers, Johnson
 Brown, Jesse, Clarendon, Monroe
 Brown, N., Highway, Clark
 Brown, W. C., Hampton, Calhoun
 Brown, Wm., Highway, Clark
 Bryan, Dr. E. H., Clarendon, Monroe
 Buckley, H. L., Alabama Landing
 [Union Parish, LA]
 Bugg, Benj., Point Meers, Johnson
 Bull, Jacob A., Hampton, Calhoun
 Burnet, O., Highway, Clark
 Bush, Col. E., La Grange, Phillip
 Busay, Nathan, Hillsborough, Union
 Byerly, Geo., Cypress Mills, Perry
 Byrell, Asa, Eubank's Mills, Johnson
 Cabamp, E., Hillborough, Union
 Cabamp, H. K., Hillsborough, Union
 Caldwell, Jas, Cypress Mills, Perry
 Cameron, A. J., Three Creeks, Union
 Cameron, J. D., Benton, Saline
 Camoile, Wm., Lewisville, Lafayette
 Campbell, Rev. A., Providence, Searcy
 Campbell, C. W., Gaines [Chicot - there
 was a Gaines community in Ashley]
 Campbell, Dr., Cotton Plant [St.
 Francis]
 Campbell, James, Eubanks Mills,
 Johnson
 Campbell, R. M., Gaines
 [Ashley/Chicot?]
 Campbell, S., Eubank's Mills, Johnson
 Carlton, Jas., Clarendon, Monroe
 Carlton, L. W., Hillsborough, Union
 Carlton, R. C., Clarendon, Monroe
 Carpenter, Sam^l, La Grange, Phillips
 Carroll, Col. G. W., Lewisburg, Conway
 Carwill, Wm., Lewisville, Lafayette
 Carwin, A. B., Mariam, Philips
 Casey, Turnier, Eubanks Mills,
 Johnson
 Cash, D., Highway, Clark
 Cash, J., Highway, Clark
 Castle, Wm., Clarendon, Monroe
 Childers, J., Powhatan, Lawrence
 Cinkweller, Jacob, Cypress Mills, Perry
 Clinton, Rev. T, Darlington, St. Helena
 [?]
 Clock, W. D., Marianna, Phillips
 Clonenger, V., Galley Creek, Pope
 Cobb, A., Hillsborough, Union
 Cobb, H. R., Hillsborough, Union
 Cole, Wm., Killsborough, Union
 Collins, Gen^l B., Cut Off, P. O., Ashley
 [Drew, Lee, St. Francis]
 Conner & Chrisbrehan, Oakland Grove,
 Prairie
 Cooke, W. E., Pigeon Hill [Union]
 Cormelus, W., Falcon, Lafayette
 Couch, Irwin, Magnolia
 Courtney, A., Scott. Dennis Mills, St.
 Helena [?]
 Courtney, E. , Scott, Dennis Mills, St.
 Helena p?]
 Courtney, N., Dennis Mills, St. Helena
 Cowser, W. R., Eldorado, Union
 Cox, W. C., Point Meers, Johnson
 Cramer, James H., Beech Hill, Washita
 Co. [Ouachita]
 Cross, Dr. C. W., Oakland Grove,
 Prairie
 Cross, H. Jr., Lewisburg, Conway
 Cross, Richard, Hampton, Conway
 Crowell, Major R. P. Lewisville,
 Lafayette
 Crowson, Thomas H., Saline
 Cryer, Gen. Morgan, Lewisville,
 Lafayette
 Cryer, Wiley P., Lewisville, Lafayette
 Cuddy, John, Big Springs, IZard
 Currie, James, Cotton Plant [St.
 Francis]
 Currie, Wm., Cotton Plant [St. Francis]
 Cypert, Baker, Providence, Searcy
 Daniel, W. H., Clarendon, Monroe
 Daniels, W. A., Cut Off P.O., Ashley
 [Drew, Lee, St. Francis]
 Dart, N. W., Cypress Mills, Perry
 Davenport, John, Benton, Saline
 Davidson, Jackson, St. Charles,
 Arkansas

Davis, Caleb L., Benton, Saline
 Davis, D. C., Darlington, St. Helena [?]
 Davis, Wm., Buckhorn, Independence
 Dearnly, L., Hillsborough, Union
 Dial, J. H., Clarendon, Monroe
 Dickerson, Jas., Hampton, Calhoun
 Dickerson, Nathan, Eubank's Mills,
 Johnson
 Dickson, Col. J., Lewisville, Lafayette
 Dillard, W. H., Lewisville, Lafayette
 Dodd, David, Benton, Saline
 Dougherty, David, Hampton, Calhoun
 Drooling, Thos. J., Lagrange, Phillips
 Duffee, Alfred, Highway, Clark
 Duffee, Jonathan, Highway, Clark
 Duke, G. M., Hillsborough, Union
 Dunham, F. M., New London, Union
 Dunn, A. D., Little Bay, Calhoun
 Dunn, E. P., Hampton, Calhoun
 Dunn, James S., Hampton, Calhoun
 Dunn, Jos. B., Hampton, Calhoun
 Dryer, Jacob, Benton, Saline
 Eddins, John, Cypress Mills, Perry
 Eddy, E. D., Powhatan, Lawrence
 Edmonson, R., Powhatan, Lawrence
 Elliott, Caleb, La Grange, Phillips
 Elrod, Abraham, Benton, Saline
 Elrod, Geo., Benton, Saline
 Embry, B. T., Galley Creek, Pope
 Emerson, James, Oakland Grove,
 Praire
 Escorel, J. C., Eubanks Mills, Johnson
 Escorel, Wm., Eubanks, Mills, Johnson
 Ethridge, J. J., Pigeon Hill, [[Union]
 Evans, E., Cypress Mills, Perry
 Everett, Geo., Pigeon Hill [Union]
 Fairner, Dr. J. M., Hampton, Calhoun
 Falls, A. N., Galley Creek, Pope
 Farmer, T., Eubank's Mills, Johnson
 Farmer, W. S., Marianna, Phillips
 Fellers, H. H., Clarendon, Monroe
 Fellow, D. W., Connden [?]
 Ferguson, W. S., Gaines [Ashley/Chicot
 - thre was a Gaines community in
 Ashley]
 Finley, Isaac, Big Springs, Izard
 Finley, James, Harrisonburg [?]
 Finley, T., Powhatan, Lawrence
 Finley, Jas., Hillsborough, Union
 Fish, N. H., Pine Bluff, Jefferson
 Fletcher, Henry L., Benton, Saline
 Fluker, Col. R., Darlington, St. Helena

Fogleman, G. S., Marion, Crittenden
 Fogleman, John, Marion, Crittenden
 Ford, A. J., Buckhorn, Independence
 Ford, Ezekiel, Buckhorn, Independence
 Ford, Col. J. G., Oakland Grove, Prairie
 Foreman, J & R, Mariana, Phillips
 Fort, Louis A., Louisville, Lafayette
 Fort, Hon. L. B., Louisville, Lafayette
 Foster, Geo., Lewisville, Lafayette
 Foster, P. H., Lewisville, Lafayette
 Fowler, D., Highway, Clark
 Fowler, R., Cypress Mills, Perry
 Fowler, S., Cypress Mills, Perry
 Frazier, Robt., Hillsborough, Union
 Frost, J. W., Hampton, Calhoun
 Gaines, B. P., Gaines L'g, Chicot
 Gaines, R. W., Gaines L'g, Chicot
 Gaines, W. H., Gaines L'g, Chicot
 Gantt, Wash., Falcon, Lafayette
 Gardner, B., Powhatan, Lawrence
 Garland, Josiah R., Lewisville, Lafayette
 Garrett, C., Powhatan, Lawrence
 Gathwright, F. J., Pigeon Hill
 Gee, J. M., Camden
 Gilbert, H., La Grange, Phillips
 Gilmore, D., Gally Creek, Pope
 Gilmore, M. C., Lewisville, Fayette
 Gipman, H., Powhatan, Laurence
 [Lawrence]
 Gipson, R., Powhatan, Laurence
 [Lawrence]
 Girr, James N., Pigeon Hill [Union]
 Gordon, Andrew, Lewisburg, Conway
 Gordon, Hon. Jas., Lewisburg, Conway
 Gould, Dan^l, Point Meers, Johnson
 Govan, E. P. & C. D. Mariana, Phillips
 Graham, J. M., Little Bay, Calhoun
 Grandberry, Wm., Clarendon, Monroe
 Gray, J. H., Providence, Searcy
 Gray, Thos., Union Springs [Union]
 Green, D. H., Mariana, Phillips
 Green, Dr. J. C., Mariana, Phillips
 Green, John J., Amity, Clark
 Greenway, J. B., Buck Horn,
 Independence
 Gresham, Wm., Eldorado [El Dorado,
 Union]
 Grooms, W. S. Clarendon, Monroe
 Haddock, Jas., Cypress Mills, Perry
 Hagan, M. H., Highway, Clark
 Haney, W., Buck Horn, Independence
 Hanney, W., Buck Horn, Independence

Harden, Manley, Highway, Clark
 Harrick, Wm., Clarendon, Monroe
 Haris, James, Point Meers, Johnson
 Harris, Jesse, Marion, Crittenden
 Harrod, R. A., Clarendon, Monroe
 Harrold, B., Hampton, Calhoun
 Harrold, (?) S., Cotton Plant [St.
 Francis]
 Harthcock, T. B., Jones Ferry,
 Moorehouse [Morehouse Parish, LA]
 Harvey, H., Clarendon, Monroe
 Hasley, B. W., Clarendon, Monroe
 Haswell, C. F., Fayetteville, Fayette
 Hatfield, John, Buck Horn,
 Independence
 Hatfield, J. H., Clarendon, Monroe
 Hawser, E. H., Buck Horn,
 Independence
 Hayes, Clayton, Oakland Grove, Praire
 Hearin, John, Hillsboro, Union
 Hearne, John, Hillsborough, Union
 Hearne, J. A., Valley Creek, Pope
 Heart, David M., Amity, Clark
 Hendricks, Thos., Benton, Saline
 Henry, W., Falcon, Lafayette
 Hewett, Caleb, St. Charles, Arkansas
 Hicks, Green, Lisbon, Union
 Hightower, Thos., Cypress Mills, Perry
 Hill & Co., Camden [Ouachita]
 Hill, E. S., Amity, Clark
 Hill, O. W., Cotton Plant [St. Francis]
 Hilton, Elijah, Buck Horn,
 Independence
 Hodnet, Green & Kellum, Camden
 Hollemen, R. L., Ouachita City [?]
 Hopkins, H., Lagrange, Phillips
 Horner, John T., Eubank's Mills,
 Johnson
 Horton, P. H., Providence, Searcy
 Houston, Jas., La Grange, Phillips
 Howard, J. L., Lewisville, Lafayette
 Howard, M. W., Point Meers, Johnson
 Howell, John, Cypress Mills, Perry
 Hudson, M. H., Pine Bluff, Jefferson
 Hughes, Green B., Benton, Saline
 Hughes, Jas., Highway, Clark
 Hughes, W., Highway, Clark
 Hughes, W. G., Washington,
 Hempstead
 Hunt, N. M., Hampton, Calhoun
 Hunt, W. E., Hillsborough, Union
 Hutchinson, T. P., Hamilton, Monroe
 Hutt, A. P., Little Rock
 Ivey, W. H. (P.M.), Cypress Mills, Perry
 Jacks, Col. W. C., Dorcheate, Columbia
 Joby, John T., Energy, Clark
 Joby, John W., Energy, Clark
 Joby, Z. W., Energy, Clark
 Johns, D. N. S., Clarendon, Monroe
 Johnson, Benj. J., Cotton Plant, St.
 Francis
 Johnson, J. F., Camden
 Johnson, Moses, Hampton, Calhoun
 Johnson, R. B., Camden, Madison
 Jones, J. W., Hillsborough, Union
 Jordon, Dr., Pine Bluff, Jefferson
 Jordon, G., Amity, Clark
 Jorres, J. W., Pigeon Hill [Union]
 Joy, Jas., Buck Horn Independence
 Keene, J. B., Lewisville, Lagayette
 Keen, T. Jr. & Co., Hillsborough, Union
 Kelsoe, Capt. M. G., Leak Store,
 Washita
 King, R., Cypress Mills, Perry
 Knight, John, Buck Horn,
 Independence
 Kur, James, Clarendon [Monroe]
 Kusee, G., Hillsborough, Union
 Kusee, Thomas, Hillsborough, Union
 Kusee, Thomas, Jr., Hillsborough,
 Union
 Lary, A. B., Hampton, Calhoun
 Leroy, John, Benton, Saline
 Lee, L. L., Clarendon, Monroe
 Lemay, H. M., Lewisville, Lafayette
 Lephiew, W. J., Warren, Bradley
 Lepheu (Lephiew) & Duval, Monticello
 [Drew]
 Levett, J. F., Champagnole [Calhoun]
 Levett, R. W., Champagnole [Calhoun]
 Levett, T. F., Champagnole [Calhoun]
 Levett, W. C., Champagnole [Calhoun]
 Lewis, Isaac, Falcon, Lafayette
 Lewis, S. D., Galley Creek, Pope
 Lewis, Col. Wm., Oakland Grove, Prairie
 Liggy, Wm., Highway, Clark
 Little, F., Little Bay, Calhoun
 Long, B. C., Alabama Landing [on the
 Ouachita River, Union Parish, LA]
 McBeemen, E., Highway, Clark
 McBride, Wm., Clarendon, Monroe
 McClintock, Jane, Lewisville, Lafayette
 McCollom, W. A., Falcon, Lafayette

McCollum & Godard, Camden
 [Ouachita]
 McColum, P., Camden
 McCray, H. N., Benton, Saline
 McCullah, John, Clarendon, Monroe
 McDaniel, Margaret, Hillsborough,
 Union
 McDermott, C. C., Bartholomew,
 Jefferson [Drew]
 McDermott, Chas, Bartholomew,
 Jefferson [Drew]
 McDermott, Mrs. E. A., Bartholomew,
 Jefferson [Drew]
 McDonald, A., Highway, Clark
 McDonald, Neil, Highway, Clark
 McElner, Wm., Galley's Creek, Pope
 McGehee, M. T., Mt. Elba, Bradley
 McGough, A. W., Hillsborough
 McGrew, C., Alabama Lg. [Union
 Parish, LA]
 McGuire, James, Hampton, Calhoun
 McHenry, Martin, Hillsborough, Union
 McHenry, R. W., Hillsborough, Union
 McKeil, J. S., La Grange, Phillips
 Mabrey, J. J., Providence, Larey
 [Searcy/White?]
 Mabrey, O. P., (P. M.), Providence, Larey
 [Searcy/White?]
 Mabrey, R. P., Providence, Larey
 Maddox, Thos., Clarendon, Monroe
 Mancer & Co., Monticello [Drew]
 Manning, J. R., Alabama Landing
 [Union Parish, LA]
 Mannel, J. B., Providence, Leary
 [Searcy/White?]
 Marr, H. D., Little Bay, Calhoun
 Marsh, John, Alabama Landing [Union
 Parish, LA]
 Martin, Mrs. M. S., Clarendon, Monroe
 Martin, Norman, Energy, Clark
 Martin, R.(P.M.), Powhatan, Lawrence
 Martin, Wm., Providence, Leary
 [Searcy/White?]
 Mason, James, Pigeon Hill [Union]
 Massey, S. J., Providence. Leary
 [Searcy/White?]
 Massey, Wm., Providence, Leary
 [Searcy/White?]
 Matlock, Buchanan & Allen, Camden
 May, J. L., Marie, Saline [Marie Saline
 PO was in Ashley Co., no Marie in
 Saline]

Maynard, G. W., Amity Church
 Means, J. H., Hampton, Calhoun
 Mefford, Dr. E. R., St. Charles,
 Arkansas
 Mellona, J., Highway, Clark
 Milner, L., Benton, Selin [Saline]
 Mitchell, Martha, Cypress Mills, Perry
 Montgomery, James A., New London
 [Union]
 Montgomery, J. M., Lewisville, Lafayette
 Moore, A. J., Three Creeks, Union
 Moore, G., Highway, Clark
 Moore, J. F., Highway, Clark
 Moore, M., Hampton, Calhoun
 Moore, R. A., Three Forks, Union
 Moore, W. G., Three Forks, Union
 Morgan, A. S. & Co., Eldorado [El
 Dorado, Union]
 Morgan, L. & Co., Camden [Ouachita]
 Morrell, M. P., Pine Bluff, Jefferson
 Morrison, Thomas, Providence, Leary
 [Searcy/White?]
 Morrison, W. P., Hampton, Calhoun
 Moss, John, Falcon, Lafayette
 Mullens, A., Clarendon, Monroe
 Munn, Saml., Falcon, Fafayette
 Murph, A. A., Little Bay, Calhoun
 Murph, J., Hampton, Calhoun
 Murray, Jas., Point Meers, Johnson
 Murray, J. L., Point Meers, Johnson
 Nettles, Abraham, Little Bay, Calhoun
 Nettles, John, Little Bay, Calhoun
 Newman, Chas., Cotton Plant, St.
 Francis
 Newton, Chas., Highway, Clark
 Newton, G., Hillsborough, Union
 Nicholson, James, St Charles, Arkansas
 Norman, G. W., Hamburg, Ashley
 Norman, W. S., New London, Union
 Norris, Christian, Marie, Saline [Marie
 Saline PO, Ashley]
 Norris & Johnson, Beech Hill, Wachita
 [Ouachita]
 Norris, J. A., Beech Hill, Wachita
 [Ouachita]
 Norsworthy, D. J., New London, Union
 Norsworthy, Dr. G., New London, Union
 Norsworthy, H., New London, Union
 Norsworthy, H., New London, Union
 Norsworthy, N., New London, Union
 Norsworthy, W., New London, Union
 Oats, John, Galley Creek, Pope

Oats, O. H., Clarendon, Monroe
 Oats, Wm., Galley Creek, Pope
 Ogden & Yarbrough, Lisbon, Union
 Oliver, C., Falcon, Lafayette
 Oliver, Ira, Hampton, Calhoun
 Oliver, Joseph, Hampton, Calhoun
 Oliver, Thos., Hampton, Calhoun
 Overstreet, O. H., Camden [Ouachita]
 Owens & Co., Monticello [Drew]
 Park, Wm., Clarendon, Monroe
 Payne, L. B., Powhatan, Lawrence
 Pepper, E., Hillsborough, Union
 Peterson, F., Champagnole [Calhoun]
 Petit, Dr., Cypress Mills, Perry
 Petty, Marion, Lafombe, Lafayette
 Phifer & Norwood, Eldorado
 Pike, Diedrick, Clarendon, Monroe
 Pinckard, F. O., Eagle Creek [Bradley,
 Cleveland]
 Poole, Hinton, Pigeon Hill [Union]
 Poteet, Levi R., (P. M.) Point Meers,
 Johnson
 Potts, K. (P. M.) Galley Creek, Pope
 Pride, Wm., Clarendon, Monroe
 Pride, W. H., Clarendon, Monroe
 Pruvum, J. A., Buffalo [Baxter,
 Ouachita. Woodruff]
 Pugh, Geo. W., Orion, Ashley
 Ragsdale, Jesse, Cypress Mills, Perry
 Read, F. B., Marion, Crittenden
 Reddel, John, Highway, Clark
 Redman, G. H., Marion, Crittenden
 Redman, R. T., Marion, Crittenden
 Reeves, F., Buffalo, Wachita
 Co.[Ouachita]
 Reeves, J. A., Three Creeks, Union
 Richardson, J. L., Eagle Creek [Bradley,
 Cleveland]
 Ricks, James, Hampton, Calhoun
 Ricks, J. D., Hampton, Calhoun
 Roane, J. S., Pine Bluff, Jefferson
 Robert, Mrs. E., Clarendon, Monroe
 Robert, F. M., Clarendon, Monroe
 Roberts, Ashley, Lewisburg, Conway
 Roberts, B., Falcon, Lafayette
 Robinson, D., Powhatan, Lawrence
 Robinson, Samuel, Galley Creek, Pope
 Robinson, Col. W., Oakland Grove,
 Prairie
 Ross, James, Marion, Crittenden
 Rowe, Peter, Highway, Clark
 Rowe, Isaiah, Hampton, Calhoun
 Rowlin, L. P., Benton, Saline
 Rownsaville, P. K., Camden
 Rowlin, T., Hampton, Calhoun
 Roy, John D., Ala Landing
 Rumpka, Dr. J. B., Luda, Wachita
 [Ouachita]
 Russell, E. D., Cypress Mills, Perry
 Russell, J. J., Benton, Saline
 Russell, U., Point Meers, Johnson
 Russell, W., Benton, Saline
 Rust, Col. A., Little Rock [Pulaski]
 Sampson, F. Point Meers, Johnson
 Sanders, I. B., Highway, Clark
 Sanders, John R., Benton, Saline
 Satterfield, G. R., Providence, Searcy
 Savage, Jas, Lehigh, Jeffeson
 Scarlett, W. P., Galley Creek, Pope
 Scott & Chumm, Cotton Plant, St.
 Francis
 Scott, J. W., Oakland Grove, Prairie
 Scott, Robt. J., Benton, Saline
 Scott, W. M., Benton, Saline
 Sharp, J., Powhatan, Lawrence
 Shelton, James, Cotton Plant, St.
 Francis
 Shuffield, O., Highway, Clark
 Silven, Smith, Highway, Clark
 Simpson, Robt., Lewisburg, Conway
 Simpson, Robt., Cypress Mills, Perry
 Simpson, Saml., Cotton Plant, St.
 Francis
 Sinclair, Gregory, Galley Creek, Pope
 Skinner, Jas., Hampton, Calhoun
 Sleeker, G., Galley Creek, Pope
 Smeedes, Dr., Eldorado [El Dorado],
 Union
 Smith, Col. James, Arkansas Post
 [Arkansas]
 Smith, John M., Clarendon, Monroe
 Smith, John W., Point Meers, Johnson
 Smith, Col. T. K., Dorcheat, Columbia
 Smith & Williams, Cut Off P. O., Ashley
 [Drew, Lee, St. Francis]
 Stanton, M. J., Little Bay, Calhoun
 Stanton, W. J., Hampton, Calhoun
 Stephens, W. C., Hampton, Calhoun
 Stevens, Robt., Clarendon, Monroe
 Stevenson, J. T., Ala. Landing [Union
 Parish,LA]
 Stewart, J. D., Arkadelphia [Clark]
 Stewart, M. B., Hampton, Prairie
 Stogman, W., Powhatan, Lawrence

Stricklin, Col. W. N., Lewisville,
Lafayette
Stricklin, W. N., Lewisville, Lafayette
Sturges, J. M. L., Marion, Crittenden
Sutton, Jas. T., Clarendon, Monroe
Sutton, Joseph, Lagrange, Phillips
Tatum, B. F., Wilmington, Union
Tatum, Joel, Hillsborough, Union
Tatum, J. B., Hillsborough, Union
Tatum, J. P., Hillsborough, Union
Tatum, Mohr & Co., Eldorado [El
Dorado], Union
Taylor, A. B., Lewisburg, Conway
Taylor, Hiram, Highway, Clark
Taylor, R., Lewisburg, Conway
Taylor, Wm., Cypress Mill, Perry
Terry, J. W., Ababama Landing [Union
Parish, LA]
Thorington, A., Highway, Clark
Thorington, B., Highway, Clark
Thorington, T., Highway, Clark
Tilley, John, Providence, Leary
[Searcy/White]
Tisdale, Robt., Highway, Clark
Tolton, Maj. J. L., St. Charles,
Arkansas
Toney & Stone, Camden [Ouachita]
Vandergrist, L., Benton, Saline
Vaughn & Aninton, Camden [Ouachita]
Veasay, James, Galley Creek, Pope
Wade, E. D., Cypress Mills, Perry
Waldie, R., Fulton, Columbia
Walker, B., Highway, Clark
Wallace, R. M., New London, Union
Walton, G. M., Buck Horn,
Independence
Walton, J. R., St. Charles, Arkansas
Walton, J. S., Mariana, Phillips

Ward, S., Hillsborough, Union
Warren, W. W., Little Bay, Calhoun
Warren, D., Eubank's Mill, Johnson
Warren, W. W., Hampton, Calhoun
Watts, H. L., New London, Union
Webb, J., Highway, Clark
Wellborne, A. C., Marion, Crittenden
White, W. W., Benton, Saline
Wilburn, J. W. C., Dorcheat, Columbia
Williams, Chas., Highway, Clark
Williams, D. J., Hampton, Calhoun
Williams, J. W., Lewisville, Lafayett
[Lafayette]
Williams, W. T. H., & Co., Camden
[Ouachita]
Williamson, Col. J., Washington,
Hempstead
Williamson, Col. Lewis, La Grange,
Phillips
Williamson, Wm., Galley Creek, Pope
Willis, J. P., Cypress Mills, Perry
Wilson, Col. E. J., Marion, Crittenden
Wilson, H. G. P., Hillsborough, Union
Wilson, J. S., Lewisburg, Conway
Wilson, Robert, Galley Creek, Pope
Witherington, A. L., Pigeon Hill [Union]
Withers, E. A., Galley Creek, Pope
Wood, B. W., Hampton, Calhoun
Wood, W. & G., Mariana, Philips
Wright, J. C., Lisbon, Union
Wright, Maj. M., Lewisville, Lafayette
Young, J., Providence, Searcy
Young, J. S., Providence, Searcy
Younger, A. (P.M.), Buck Horn,
Independence
Younger, William, Buck Horn,
Independence

LABOR CONTRACTS for FREEDMEN in 1867 NORTH CAROLINA

Submitted by Barnetta McGhee White, Ph. D., 415 Obie Dr., Durham, NC 27713. Dr. White also has *Enslaved Ancestors*, abstracted from Deed Books, Granville Co., NC. Volumes I and II, and *Index of Loose Estate Papers*, Granville Co., NC, as well as all the Labor Contracts: Freedmen in 1867, North Carolina, covering those who traveled from NC to AL, AR, GA, LA, MS, TN & TX.

THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU

After the War there was little organized civil authority in the Confederacy, therefore martial law, as administered by the federal government, prevailed. Without slave labor, many despondent Southerners abandoned their farms or left the South altogether. There had been scattered efforts by a number of departments to administer to the needs of Negroes during the early years of the war. Workers often were used in supplying wood, building fortifications and other such labor. The need for a comprehensive and unified service to assist freedmen resulted in An Act establishing the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands. This Act of March 1865, establishing what is now known as the Freedmen's Bureau, was passed over the President's veto, and the strong hostility and objections of the South. The work of the Bureau, often with the help of benevolent societies, was to aid refugees (white and black), and the newly freed people by providing medical supplies and operating hospitals, establishing schools, and supervising labor contracts between employers and employees. The duties of the Bureau also included mediating disputes when they occurred, establishing courts to settle large and small disputes and crimes, and managing confiscated or abandoned lands.¹

The Confederacy was divided into five military districts headed by a Commissioner in Washington, D. C. and Assistant Commissioners in each former Confederate state, the border states, and the District of Columbia. The major regions in North Carolina, headed by Superintendents, were in New Bern, Raleigh, Goldsboro, Morganton, and Wilmington. There were even smaller geographical areas called Field Offices.² The Bureau was designed to be in operation for one year only and was organized under the War Department. It remained in existence until 1869 although it was not formally abolished until 1872.³

The reports made by these officials, along with letters sent and received, complaints registered, contracts witnessed, etc., resulted in a mammoth collection of papers that mostly are not indexed and are statistical in nature, yet they do yield much historical and some genealogical information. This group of papers is considered Record Group #105 and is found in the National Archives in Washington, D. C. and/or the East Point, Georgia, Southeast Region branch of the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA). In 1973, Elaine Everly and Willna Pacheli compiled a Preliminary Inventory of the Records of the Field Offices of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands for all states in which the Bureau was active. This inventory is still in use by the staff of the Archives. It does provide some structure to, and description of, the many volumes and linear feet of these unbound records that have survived for each state in which the Bureau was active.

The Freedman's Savings and Trust Company, chartered by the government in 1865, was a separate entity. At one time there were 34 branches in 17 states of the Freedman's Bank, but it closed in 1874 under a cloud of scandal involving unwise real estate loans. The depositors' cards which have survived contain a wealth of genealogical information.

The Freedmen's Bureau helped to resettle many people who had been displaced during the war even to the extent of providing free transportation for freedmen to leave congested areas to move to places where work was available.⁴ It has been speculated that labor agents, working outside their home states, made deals with the Bureau officials to turn the "refugees" over to them, thereby relieving the local authorities of some unwanted responsibility. It is highly likely that the workers consented to the move if there was little work available at the local level.

Approximately one fifth to one fourth of the records made by North Carolina officials of the Freedmen's Bureau has been placed on microfilm. These records are on thirty-eight (38) rolls of microfilm, M843.01 through M843.38. The Freedmen's Labor Contracts, mostly written in 1867, are on reel #M843.34, and records relating to transportation are on reel #M843.28. There is a possibility that labor and transportation contracts might have been filmed with other records on other reels, but these two reels contain most of the North Carolina information on this topic. There is neither an index nor pagination on either reel of film, therefore one has to read the material frame by frame so as to skip records which did not meet the criteria of being a labor contract or an order for out-of-state transportation. The records are arranged chronological, however, so that the contracts at the film beginnings were made in 1865, then 1866. These were contracts made among local employers/employees, and are not included here. This report includes only those labor contracts made in North Carolina, mostly during 1867, for people who were scheduled to move out of the state.

LABOR CONTRACTS FOR FREEDMEN

Specific procedures and regulations issued from the headquarters of the Bureau in Washington, D. C. were conveyed to the agents in each state. The regulations for moving freedmen from one state to another were clearly spelled out.

I. That the freedmen to be transported are those who are now dependent upon the Government for support, and are liable to remain for some time to come so dependent, or who are located at points where there is great destitution, and are liable soon to become for any considerable time, dependent on the Government for support.

II. That persons, other than the freedmen themselves, who apply for the transportation of such freedmen shall furnish to the Assistant Commissioner of the State to which such freedmen are to be transported, indubitable evidence;

1st. That the applicants are able to give comfortable homes, employment under their own personal direction, reasonable wages and rations for such freedmen.

2nd. That they need the services of such freedmen to enable them to carry on a legitimate trade or business.

3rd. That they will contract with such freedmen, in person, to furnish them at the place named in the application, such homes, employment, wages and rations. Such contracts to be approved by the Assistant Commissioner of the State from which such freedmen are to be transported, and to be made in quadruplicate; one copy for each of the contracting parties, and the remaining two copies to be delivered to the Assistant Commissioner of the State to which such freedmen are to be transported.

4th. That they give ample security to the Assistant Commissioner of the State to which such freedmen are to be transported, that they will not sell or otherwise transfer any order of transportation or fare or passage upon such order, and that they will actually transport the parties named in the contract to be made under the provisions of the third paragraph of these Regulations, to the place of destination named in said contract.

III. That the application to the Commissioner for the order of transportation shall be made by the Assistant Commissioner of the State from which such freedmen are to be transported.

IV. That when the contracts, above mentioned, are completed, and before any freedmen shall be removed from the State, upon the order of transportation, a list of the freedmen to be transported, giving their names, the place from which and to which they are to be transported, the name of the person who contracts with them, and the copy of the transportation order, and the order of the Commissioner authorizing the issue of the transportation order shall be made in quadruplicate, and be verified by the person contracting to hire said freedmen, and delivered to the Assistant Commissioner of the State where the contract is made. Of these lists one shall be retained by the contractor, one by the said Assistant Commissioner, one shall be transmitted to the Assistant Commissioner of the State to which said freedmen are to be transported, and one to the Commissioner at Washington. (Circular #24, M-843.28)

With contracts and travel requisitions made in quadruplicates, it is quite possible, and probable, that these same contracts may have been preserved in the records of the states to which the workers were sent.

It is unclear why the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas - all slaveholding states- would need to contract for the labor of freedmen from North Carolina. Nevertheless, they did. Research will have to be done in the receiving state to determine if all those who left North Carolina arrived at their destination, and if so, did they remain there or move elsewhere, even back to North Carolina. What follows are the names of workers; men, women, and children, often identified in family groups, with contracts to travel to and work in other southern states. Somewhere in the identified states, an African American is presently researching his/her family history looking for that missing link which, hopefully, may be found here.

LABOR CONTRACTS: ROWAN COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA
TO ARKANSAS

Formally printed forms with blank spaces left to be filled in were used for both contracts of freed persons going to Arkansas. The following contract, signed 10 January 1867, reads:
This indenture, made and entered into on the 10th day of January, A. D. 1867 between Samuel Reeves, Jr. of the county of Rowan and State of North Carolina, of the first part, and the undersigned Free Laborers of the second part: WITNESSETH, that the said laborers have agreed to work for the said Samuel Reeves for one year from the date of their arrival at his plantation in Arkansas....

The list of seventy-seven (77) names which follow were witnessed by R. W. Price and the total contract was signed by Samuel Reeves, Jr. As in all contracts, the illiterate freed persons signed their names with an "X". (roll #.28)

<u>NAME</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>WAGES</u>	<u>MONTHLY PAY</u>	
John Pinkston	21	\$144.00	\$3.00	
Robert Smith	21	- -		
Virgil Burton	21	\$120.00	\$2.00	
Pinkney Gauther	22	- -		
Ben Robinson	22	\$144.00	\$3.00	
Edmund Williams	25	- -		
Jim Causeller	21	\$100.00	\$2.00	
Mingo Walker	21	\$144.00	\$3.00	
Alfred Neely	21	\$120.00	\$2.00	
John Boyden	21	- -		
Will White	21	- -		
Jno Baldin	21	\$144.00	\$3.00	
John Williams	18	\$75.00	\$2.50	
Melger Carpenter	21	\$144.00	\$3.00	
Henry Young	25	- -		
Oliver Foster	21	\$120.00	\$2.00	
Joseph Hampton	21	- -		
Caroline Jones	18	50.00	\$1.00	female
Grandeson Kelly	21	\$144.00	\$3.00	
Stokes Ballard	18	\$100.00	\$2.00	
Sam Robinson	23	\$144.00	\$3.00	
Henry Lyonly?	25	- -		--
Mumford Ren--?	22	\$120.00	\$2.00	
Mariah Booe ?	18	\$50.00	\$1.00	female
George Smith	23	\$144.00	\$3.00	
Frank Hargrove	21	\$120.00	\$2.00	

Albert Propet	21	\$144.00	\$3.00	
Will H. Allen	27	-	-	
Peter Hardy	21	\$120.00	\$2.00	
Squire Moore	21	-	-	
Jacob Sumner	22	-	-	-
Asa Barber	24	\$144.00	\$3.00	
Dick Richardson	21	\$100.00	\$2.00	
Julia A. Johnson	25	\$50.00	\$1.00	female
David Holmes	21	\$180.00	\$3.00	
Frank Miller	27	\$144.00	\$3.00	
Chas Penkston	21	\$120.00	\$2.00	
Ellen Owens	19	\$75.00	\$1.50	female
John Bailey	21	\$120.00	\$2.00	male
Lum Brown	21	\$120.00	\$2.00	
Robt Harris	21	-	-	-
Julius Kestler	21	-	-	-
Jerre Miller	21	\$100.00	-	-
Cornelius Ca---	21	-	-	--
Elam Harston	22	\$180.00	\$3.00	
Winston Harston	15	\$60.00	\$1.00	
John Lee	21	\$100.00	\$2.00	
Amanda Hilig	23	\$50.00	\$1.00	female
Clark Lintz ?	21	\$120.00	\$2.00	
Winney Ewing	26	\$30.00	\$1.00	female
Ann McNeely	22	-	--	female
Fanny Bryant	21	\$100.00	\$2.00	female
George Reid	24	\$120.00	\$2.00	
Robt Holmes	21	-	-	-
Ham Hargrave	26	\$144.00	\$3.00	
Alex Holt	21	\$120.00	\$2.00	
Laura Brown	19	\$75.00	\$2.00	female
Henry Ewing	5	(Winney Ewing's children)		
Wiley Ewing	3	" " "		
Joseph McNeely	5	(Ann McNeely's children)		
Peter McNeely	2	" " "		
Mary Johnson	5	(Julia Ann Johnson's child)		
Molly Owens	10 months	(Ellen Owens' child)		
Will Hilig	2	(Amanda Hilig's child)		
Riley Miller	30	\$144.00	\$3.00	
Abe Penn	21	\$120.00	\$2.00	
Scott Penn	21	-	-	-
Rufus Penn	21	-	-	-
John Cohen	20	-	-	-
Henry Legget	22	\$144.00	\$3.00	
Marget Miller	26	\$50.00	\$2.00	female
Henretta Wit--?	18	\$60.00	-	female
Caroline Norman	23	\$50.00	--	female
Van Huley ?	21	\$120.00	--	

A note at the end of the list reads: " The contract made with the ten last names on the list approved in Salisbury, NC, 23 Jany 1867- - -

LABOR CONTRACTS: NORTH CAROLINA
TO
DESHA COUNTY, ARKANSAS

The following labor contract (3 Jan. 1867) was on microfilm reel M843.28, the film identified as containing records relating to transportation. This fact supports the idea that because there were four copies of all labor and transportation contracts made, it would be expected that these records could also be in the depositories identified as the records of states other than North Carolina.

This indenture, made and entered into on the 3rd day of January A.D., 1867 between George W. Myers of the County of Desha and State of Arkansas of the first part, and the undersigned, Free Laborers, of the second part: WITNESSETH, That the said Laborers have agreed to work for the said George W. Myers from this date to the 25th of December 1867; to do all kinds of work common to farms of the country; to do their work faithfully, and to be respectful in their department. And they further agree, that they only receive every month, the amount placed opposite their names, and the rest at the end of the year; and that the amount so retained shall be forfeited if a violation of this contract is clearly proven. And they further agree, that time lost by idleness or absence without leave, shall not be paid for.

And the said Geo. W. Myers has agreed that he will furnish the said laborer with comfortable quarters, sufficient rations, and the amount of money per month, which stands opposite their respective name; that he will treat them kindly, and encourage the establishment of schools for their children.

(The list of 20 males and 9 females, including two children, was signed by Geo. W. Myers and witnessed by Col. James V. Bomford, Acting Commissioner for the state of North Carolina.)

<u>NAMES</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>PAY per MONTH -PAY during YEAR</u>	
John Bowles	43	\$7.50	\$180.00
Henry Graham	43	-	-
George Wells	38	-	-
Thomas Ellis	36	-	-
Thomas Dixon	36	-	-
Roland Graham	35	-	-
Sandy Johnston	33	-	-
James Holer ?	31	-	-
Henry Thompson	30	-	-
James Smith	38	-	-
Jerry Henderson	28	-	-
Alfred Ellis	46	-	-
Robert Allen	25	-	-

Thomas Chils	46	-	-	-
William Sommerwell	27	\$10.00		\$364.00
Addam Sommerwell	24	\$18.00		\$192.00
James Logan	21	\$10.00		\$240.00
Robert Myers	9	1.00		\$24.00
James McDonaland?	14	4.00		\$96.00
Robert McDonaland?	13	2.00		\$48.00
Nancy McDourland?	31	4.00		\$96.00
Susan Jones	26	-	-	-
Judy Henlly	18	-	-	-
Helly Shults	16	-	-	-
Mary Ferrell	15	-	-	-
Mary Waller	17	-	-	-
Betsy Logan	24	\$3.50		\$84.00
Mary Cluts	7		board and clothes	
Nancy Cluts	5		board and clothes	

[The following unattached letter also refers to transportation to Arkansas]

Feb. 6th, 1867

Received of Maj. Gen. O. Howard, Commissioner, Bureau R. F. & A. Lands by the hand of Col. J. V. Bomford, Asst. Commissioner for N. C., U. S. Orders for transportation No's 10.346 & 10.357 inclusive for transportation of **John Bowles** 25 adults and three (3) children under 12 years, from Salisbury, N.C. to South Bend, Arkansas via Washington, D. C.

Geo.W. Myers

End Notes

- 1 John Hope Franklin and Alfred A. Moss, Jr., *From Slavery to Freedom: A History of Negro Americans*, 6th edition (1988), pp. 201-216.
- 2 Elaine C. Everly, "Freedmen's Bureau Records: An Overview", in *Prologue*, Quarterly of NARA *1997), pp. 95-99.
- 3 John Hope Franklin, *From Slavery to Freedom: A History of Negro Americans*, 5th edition (1980), pp. 231-237.

Arkansas



Arkansas Confederate Soldiers Who Died in Rock Island Prison Camp, Illinois

Abstracted by Jan Eddleman, 1807
Sunshine Mine Rd., Hackett, AR 72937

Note: This information was abstracted from an old booklet, *Register of Confederate Dead: Rock Island, Illinois*, published by the Office of the Commissioner for Marking Graves of Confederate Dead of the U. S. War Department in 191? (there is a nice little pin hole on the last digit) and loaned to me by a friend who wishes to remain anonymous. There is a section missing which, from the material there, seems to be a history of the camp and there are numerous places where there are small holes (these are indicated by a ?), but almost all of the names seem to be intact. They are listed below with the information given as follows:

Name; Rank; Company; Unit
Date of Death

??adle, Jeremiah D.
Cpl., Co. E, 3rd Ark.
September 1, 1864
(Note: The first letter of this name is unreadable, so is placed first)

Abrams, Jesse W.
Pvt., Co. I, 16th Ark.
October 7, 1864

Allen, A. C.
Pvt., Co. K, 1st Monroe's Ark. Cav.
December 17, 1864

Barnwell, Harvey A.
Pvt., Co. E, 1st Ark. Cav.
August 3, 1864

Beavers, William
Pvt., Co. C, Monroe's Ark. Cav.
January 19, 1865

Bennett, Charles
Pvt., Co. A, Monroe's Ark. Cav.
August 24, 1864

Berryman, W. S.
Pvt., Co. B, 2nd Ark. Cav.
September 3, 1864

Bird, Alex C.
Pvt., Co. D, 1st Ark. Cav.
August 11, 1864

Black?, William
Pvt., Gordon's Ark. Cav.
January 11, 1865

Bostick, Thos. J.
Pvt., 10th Ark.
January 24, 1865

Boyle, Thos E.
Pvt., Co. B, 5th Ark. Cav.
January 8, 1865

Brady, James
Pvt., Co. B, Freeman's Ark.
December 23, 1864

Branton, Richard M.
Pvt., Co. D, 1st Crawford's Ark.
October 14, 1864

Brickley, Jesse
Pvt., Co. C, 11th Ark.
May 30, 1864

Bridges, George
Pvt., Co. K, 11th Ark.
December 26, 1864

Bronson, S.
Pvt., Co. L, 1st Monroe's Ark.
February 18, 1865

Brooks, J. H.
Pvt., Co. C, 15th Ark.
January 13, 1864

Brooks, Joseph
Pvt. Co. B, 13th Ark.
March 10, 1863?

Brown, C. William
Pvt., Co. I, 1st Crawford's Ark.
March 4, 1865

Brown, Robert J.
Sgt., Co. I, 3rd Ark. Cav.
May 29, 1864

Browning, William H.
Sgt., Co. C, 1st Ark. Cav.
July 30, 1864

Brummett, George W.
Sgt., Co. A, 9th Ark.
September 20, 1864

Buck, M.
Pvt., Co. H, 33rd Ark.
July 26, 1864

Byrd, McDuff
Pvt., Co. D, Crawford's Ark.
October 9, 1864

Cabeen, William W.
Pvt., Co. G, 19th Ark.
July 21, 1864

Callaway, Isaac L.
Pvt., Co. B, 2nd Ark. Cav.
June 12, 1864

Carpenter, Enoch
Pvt., Co. C, 1st Crawford's Ark.
September 1, 1864

Carroll, W. B.
Pvt., Gordon's Ark. Cav.
March 16, 1865

Casey, Miles
Pvt., Co. K, 7th Ark. Cav.
January 18, 1865

Clifton, George S.
Pvt., Co. B, 12th Ark.
May 12, 1864

Cloud, George J.
Pvt. Co. B, 1st Ark. Cav.
February 13, 1865

Cobb, Ira G.
Pvt., Co. A, 1st Ark. Cav.
December 15, 1864

Cotham, David B.
Pvt. Co. B, Wright's Ark. Cav.
September 14, 1864

Crestville, Daniel
Pvt., Co. A, 48th Ark. Cav.
March 13, 1865

Cureton, J. C.
Pvt., Co. C, 19th Dockery's Ark.
August 24, 1864

Davis, James H.
Pvt., Co. D, 12th Ark.
November 27, 1864

Draper, Robert H.
Pvt., Co. D, Wright's Ark.
August 5, 1864

Edom, Thomas
Pvt., Co. G, Fagan's Ark.
August 26, 1864

Elmore, John
Pvt., Co. C, 7th Ark.
December 16, 1864

English, E. M.
Pvt., Co. G, 25th Ark.,
April 12, 1864

Evans, W. M.
Pvt., Co. ?, 2nd Ark. Cav.
September 30, 1864

Falls, Lycurgus
Pvt., Harden's Co., Freeman's Ark.
August 1, 1864

Ferguson, James L.
Sgt., Parker's Co., Turner's Ark.
December 10, 1864

Ford, J. M.
Pvt., Co. D, 15th Northwest Ark.
September 24, 1864

Fowlkes, George F. Pvt., Co.K, 3rd Ark. Cav. March 15, 186?	Heffley, W. F. Pvt., Co. G, 1st Crawford's Ark. June 16, 1864
Gainer, A. J. Pvt., Co. F, 8th Newton's Ark. August 1, 1864	Hensley, Samuel F. Pvt., Co.H, 1st Ark. December 20, 1864
Gamble, L.D. Pvt., Co.D, 1st Monroe's Ark. January 24, 1865	Hill, Abraham Pvt., Co. G, 1st Ark. March 30, 1864
Gardner, Joseph L. Pvt., Co. K, Wright's Ark. January 18, 1865	Hogan, James N. Pvt., Co. G, 2nd Ark. Cav. December 23, 1864
Gilly, Elias Pvt., Co.G, 1st Ark.Cav. June 14, 1864	Hopkins, Benjamin F. Pvt., Co. I, 8th Ark. July 26, 1864
Gillier, Edward Pvt., Co. H, Wright's Ark. January 26, 1865	Horton, Harris Pvt., Co. K, 1st Ark. Cav. May 29, 1864
Gray, C. R. Pvt., Co. H, 5 th Ark. March 3, 186?	Ho?p, Milas Pvt., Co. K, 3rd Ark.Cav. ?
Griffith, Thomas Pvt., Co. H, 3rd Ark. Cav. January 21, 186?	Hudson, Joseph E. Pvt., Co. A, Gordon's Ark. ?
Harris, James H. Pvt., Co. D, 2nd Ark. Cav. August 7, 1864	Irwin, James Pvt., Co. K, 7th Ark. April 8, 1865
Harris, William F. Cpl., Co. L, 7th Ark. Cav. February 3, 1865	Johnson, George Pvt., Co. H, Monroe's Ark. December 31, 1864
Harrison, D. M. Pvt., Cooke's Ark. Inf. March 7, 1865	Johnson, Henry J. Pvt., Co. D, Newton's Ark. July 17, 1864
Hasty, James Pvt., Co. C, Wright's Ark. May 31, 1864	Johnson, Thomas Pvt., Rutherford's Co., Floyd's Ark. July 29, 1864
Hatfield, Pandy Pvt., Co. F, 8th Ark. Cav. September 29, 1864	Jones, Joseph A. ?, Co. G, 1st Ark. February 29, 1864

Kimbro, William
Pvt., Co. D, Coffee's Ark.
March 15, 1865

Knottingham, Joseph
Pvt., Co. C, 8th Ark.
January 27, 1865

Kyle, Isaac
Pvt., Co. H, 1st Ark.
December 15, 1864

Langford, James ?
Pvt., Co. G, 1st Ark.
December 27, 1864

Laster, G. L.
Pvt., Co. I, 11th Ark.
September 6, 1864

Lindsey, Louis M.
1st Lt., Crawford's Ark.
July 18, 1864

Linds?, James
Pvt., Co. G, Crawford's Ark.
June 14, 1864

Mays, James
Pvt., Co. C, Crawford's Ark.
September 6, 1864

McAdoo, S. T.
Pvt., Co. D, 11th Ark.
August 10, 1864

McAllister, M. F.
Sgt., Co. C, 10th Ark.
January 18, 1865

McCollum, W. P.
Pvt. Co. B, 10th Ark.
August 2, 1864

McGee, Andrew J.
Pvt., Co. H, 9th Ark.
July 10, 1864

McMillan, Hiram
Pvt., Co. I, Dawson's Ark.
June 15, 1864

McM?llin, Mark
Pvt., Co. I, Gordon's Ark.
January 7, 1865

McNeice, James
Pvt., Co. K, ? Ark.
February 3, 1865

McReynolds, Pleasant
Pvt., Co. A, 2nd Ark. Cav.
December 16, 1864

Mays, James
Pvt., Co. C, Crawford's 1st Ark.
September 6, 1864

Meeks, Isaac ?
Pvt., Co. A, 19th Dawson's Ark.
August 22, 1864

Milton, Andrew G.
Pvt., Co. D, 14th Ark.
August 26, 1864

Milton, John D.
Pvt., Co. E, McKee's Ark.
August 14, 1864

Miser, Elijah
Pvt., Co. ?, Freeman's Ark.
August 14, 1864

Mitchell, James A.
Pvt., Co. D, Freeman's Ark.
January 15, 1865

Moore, T. J.
Pvt., Co. D, 5th Ark.
January 10, 1864

Morgan, James W., Pvt., Co. I,
Rutherford's Ark.
June 9, 1864

Morris, James
Pvt., Co. K, 8th Ark
February 15, 1864

Murray, Elias
Pvt., Co. ?, Gordon's Ark.
December 26, 1864

Mustin, John
Pvt., Co. D, 2nd Ark.
January 3, 1865

Myers, John H.
Pvt., Co. A, McNeil's Ark.
June 14, 1864

Needham, Henry
Pvt., Co. M, ? Ark. Cav.
March 9, 1865

Neely, John
Pvt., Co. B, Dawson's Ark.
August 24, 1864

Nelson, Robert
Pvt., Co. K, Gunter's Ark.
December 12, 1864

Patrick, Henry W.
Pvt., Conscript, Ark.
August 25, 1864

Paul, H. H.
1st Sgt., Co. L, Monroe's Ark.
December 29, 1864

Pickett, Robert N.
Pvt., Co. D, Crawford's Ark.
August 25, 1864

Pittman, J. Shepard
Pvt., Co. D, Crawford's Ark.
November 29, 1864

Posey, George R.
Pvt., Co. A, 15th Northwest Ark.
July 29, 1864

Powers, J. D.
Pvt., Co. D, 2nd Ark. Cav.
June 13, 1864

Priddy, Thomas M.
Cpl., Co. A, Crawford's Ark.
October 7, 1864

Rackley, George
Pvt., Co. D, 2nd Ark. Cav.
December 23, 1864

Ramsey, Thomas L.
Pvt., Co. ?, 15th Ark.
July 23, 1864

Rayburn, Elisha T.
Pvt., Co. ?, Monroe's Ark.
August 23, 1864

Redwine, J. R.
Pvt., Co. C, Hill's 7th Ark.
August 3, 1864

Reed, John
Pvt., Co. A, 2nd Ark.
April 1, 1864

Renfro, Robert
Pvt., Co. B, 2nd Ark.
January 30, 1865

Reynolds, Samuel A.
Pvt., Co. E, Wright's Ark.
June 10, 1864

Richard, J. A.
Pvt., Co. F, 2nd Ark. Cv.
October 3, 1864

Ripp?, Abner
Pvt., Co. D, 2nd Ark.
January 20, 1865

Robinson, John
Pvt. Co. A, 11th Ark.
July 14, 1864

Rogers, John C.
Pvt., Carlton's Ark.
January 23, 1865

Ross, George W.
Pvt., Co. A, 1st Ark.
June 7, 1864

Schofill, William
Pvt., 2nd Ark.
November 27, 1864

Scott, P. M.
Sgt., Co. B, 11th Ark.
October 9, 1864

She?make, B. B.
Pvt., Co. K, 10th Ark.
June 3, 1864

Sla?ter, John R.
Pvt., Co. E, Wright's Ark.
August 10, 1864

Smith, Andrew J.
Pvt., Co. F, Freeman's Ark.
January 8, 1865

So?ter, Andrew S.
Pvt., Co. G, 1st Ark.
June 7, 1864

Sterling, George W.
Conscript, Ark.
November 17, 1864

Stone, Isaac
Pvt., Co. F, Wright's Ark.
June 4, 1864

Stratton, Robert H.
Pvt., Co. A, 1st Ark.
December 25, 1864

Stringfellow, Benjamin
Pvt., Livingston's Co., 10th Ark.
December 16, 1864

Suggs, Henry
Conscript, Ark.
December 17, 1864

Summers, William
Pvt., Fagan's Ark.
October 16, 1864

Sutton, L. B.
Pvt., Co. I, ? Ark.
January 30, 1865

Terrell, Sylvanus
Pvt., Co. G, 1st Ark. Cav.
February 19, 1865

Terry, Robert
Pvt., Co. K, 11th Ark.

April 26, 1865

Timmes, Thomas S.
Pvt. Co. B, 1st Ark. Cav.
August 31, 1864

Tisdale, Albert
Pvt., Co. E, 2nd Ark. Cav.
June 11, 1864

Todd, J. W.
Pvt., Co. E, 2nd Ark. Cav.
July 25, 1864

Toney, James
Pvt., Co. H, 8th Ark.
January 10, 1864

Waldrop, John F.
Pvt., Co. D, 2nd Ark. Cav.
June 16, 1864

Walker, Daniel J.
Pvt., Co. G, 1st Ark. Cav.
April 12, 1865

Walthall, Charles F.
Pvt., Co. D, Dawson's Ark.
November 10, 1864

Ward, Jephtha
Pvt., Co. B, Crawford's Ark.
March 21, 1864

West, C?
Pvt. Co. B, 13th Ark.
February 26, 186?

White, J. P.
Pvt., Shaver's Ark.
June 23, 1864

Williams, Randall
Pvt., Co. H, 1st Ark.
August 28, 1864

Williamson, W. C.
Pvt., Co. C, 13th Ark.
July 21, 1864

The History of Richmond

Little River County, AR

By Mrs. Moffett C. Gardner, as told to
Juanita Bailey Bryant, 1947

The story as it was written:

Introduction

In 1945 my father, George Clements Bailey, who was a Methodist preacher, was sent to the Richmond Circuit in Little River County, Arkansas, as their new pastor.

In 1947 I was given the assignment by my teacher, a Mr., SUARt, to write the history of Richmond. I don't remember his first name, but I do remember him well. I remember being scared to death that I would not be able to accomplish this assignment. Of all my classmates, I felt less qualified to do this than any of them. Most of them had lived there all of their lives. I had been there less than two years. I was 12 years old.

I went to see Mrs. Moffett Gardner who was a member of the Methodist Church and asked her if she would help me with this project. I thought that since she was quite elderly and might remember a lot, she might be able to help me out of my dilemma. She was a very intelligent, cultured, and well-educated lady. My friend, Martha Ann Eaton, and I thought she was a very special person. She would often invite us to spend the night with her. She was hard of hearing and after her hearing aid came off at night we could laugh and talk as long as we wished. When I approached her about the history of Richmond, she said she would be glad to help but it would take a few days for her to get everything together.

I went back to the teacher to see if he would allow me some extra time. He said that would be just fine. When Mrs. Gardner got everything together, I went

to her house and she began telling me of her home town. I wrote as fast as I could write, while she was talking. I would have to ask her to slow down frequently while I finished writing a sentence. I was amazed at all of the information I had when we were finished. The History of Richmond was 32 handwritten pages in a composition notebook. I received an A+ for my grade. It certainly was not for the neatness of the project. I have kept this for over 50 years and thought I would type it up so others might enjoy it as much as I have.

This may have been the start of my love for history. I now spend much of my spare time working on my family history.

Thanks to Mrs. Gardner and Mr. Stuart for making this possible.

The History As Told

I have often wondered if preserving annuals of the past is due to natural instinct, or if it is from a beautiful sentiment that we desire to preserve the memories of our old home town. Perhaps it is from marks of culture: certainly it is evidence of everlasting love. The common man of whom Abraham Lincoln said, "God must have loved because he made so many of them," too often has been forgotten although his simple life and deeds have added greatly to building the firm foundation upon which our nation is founded. Very few of the children of old Richmond live on this side of eternity, so it is now that while there is yet time, I should tell you of scenes and incidents of "my home town," old Richmond.

A story that is, of a town whose origin is slightly veiled, although much has

been remembered, and more surmised. Richmond rose to prominence as a social and cultural center in this and the adjoining states and held this place in the "stars" for many years.

Eventually, the railroad came into the country and in a short time, many of her valued citizens moved to a nearby town that had become the county seat.

No one can answer this question: why did those pioneers decide to leave their seats of culture in South Carolina, Virginia, Alabama, and Georgia?

Doubtless it was the lure of red stiff lands of the nearby Red River, the black waxy and black sandy land on Walnut Bayou, and the dark sandy land of the hills, all which produced from one bale to one and one-half bales of cotton per acre, or fifty to seventy-five bushels of corn. No better land for farming could be found. The great forest of pine, gum, oak, cottonwood, hickory, etc., may have been another inducement to our fathers.

Picture to yourself, if you will, the great ox wagon caravans as they tread their way over the Alleghenies, with here and there a horse man; or the flat boats at Hoods Landing piled high with household goods' with many busy men unloading boats and reloading the ox wagons to travel the almost unbroken forest to Richmond. Visions of a future with its wealth and easy life floated before the early farmers and their families as they toiled in the sun, rain and snow. Oft times in the middle of the coldest nights, they were awakened by panthers and wolves, or occasionally a bear, making a raid in a pig pen or chicken house. It was not uncommon for a bear to track a hunter home by the blood of his kill.

The first settlers were hardy men: Andrew Hemphill, the grandfather of A. T. Hemphill of Ashdown, was the first

to settle near Richmond. He was soon followed by Bouldin Phillips, Dr. Bellah and his brother Tom, and B. F. Hawkins. Dr. Bellah owned much land in this vicinity including the town site of Richmond. This was a place almost devoid of roads, save a few trails. The Fort Townsend road cut through this county in 1832 a mile or two west of Richmond.

These settlers were followed by the Bizzels, Rowlands, Bowmans, Simmons, Carolans, McGraws, Davis, Taylors and Cooks. The last five named were from Lawrence County, Alabama, or near by. Very few of the old houses are now standing. The Brothers is the oldest home still here. It is occupied by Roy Wilson and family, and was built for a drug store. W. P. Walker and family occupy another of the old homes, that of Dr. Dunn. The Bizzell place is now owned by Willard Locke. The Rhodes house one and one-half miles east of Richmond, owned and occupied by Mrs. Emma Bell McGraw, was begun before the Civil War and completed during that period by Mr. Rhoder. The Mires Place, now owned by Mrs. S. C. Reynolds, was the birthplace of Dr. Edwin Mimms, author, lecturer and teacher. The N. C. McCrary home in Richmond was built in 1879 or 1880 by J. M. Head, the great uncle of this writer. The log barn that now stands nearby was the house when J. M. Head purchased this place in 1868, and was occupied by his mother and brother until the present building was erected.

Mr. McHaney built the chimneys for most of the houses in the community. Mr. McHaney hauled limestone rocks from Rocky Comfort with an ox team. He built and burned his own bricks.

Richmond was first settled in 1853 and the first school house was a one room log house built in 1854 west of the present building. It was situated in what is now Radford field in front of Mr.

Roy Stevens. The building was south of the Stevens home. The writer recalls playing around this school house when it was a tumbled down rotten building. Mr. DeLany, the grandfather of Mrs. T. E. McGruder, Dr. Andrew Hunter, who later became prominent in the Methodist church, and Mr. Boyde were among some of the early teachers in this school. An act of the general assembly passed before the Civil War made it possible for a two-room frame building to be erected near the present building. The two rooms culminated into one long room, with fireplaces at each end and a double door opening in the center facing the north. In the early days there was not a well to furnish water so many of the boys and girls would go down to the branch and lay flat on their stomachs and drink deeply of the water where cows, mules and hogs, etc., waded and drank. Many of the parents had their children to take water from home in bottles. The seats in the first school were made of logs split in half with no backs, and legs made of pegs. The blue back spelling book was the only book studied, and no reading permitted until we could get to the pictures. The one-syllable words and ABC's were repeated in sing song "tone." After learning to read everything in our speller, we were made happy by being advanced to the first reader. This method was produced in my school days in the mid 1870s.

An act to incorporate the trustees of Richmond Male and Female academy was approved Jan. 21, 1861. The trustees at that time were: John D. Bellah, L. J. Rhodes, N. Wilder, Wiley Bishop and William T. Simmons.

This act was amended March 25, 1891, a copy of which is in my possession. W. C. Head, the father of Mrs. Ferrice Morgan, sponsored its passage. Section 2 reads: "Be it further enacted that, S. S. A. Mills, M. A. Locke, J. T. Butler, J. S. Walker, J. M. Head are humbly

appointed trustees of said academy; a majority of whom shall govern for this section of business."

School terms in that early day were usually of two or three months duration and taught in the summer; no grades taught higher than the eighth until T. C. Anderson came here in January 1882. The schools were eventually taught by lawyers, farmers, and preachers and a few others when their time was not otherwise occupied. Richmond was the only school in the county owning district property.

Around 1878-1879 Tom Sharp came to the county from Alabama. He was nice looking and well educated. The school opened and in a short time students from old Rocky Comfort were sent to take advantage of our school. Among the numbers were John and Henry Hawkins, Sam Schoalfield. I can't remember all but there were about six. Mr. Sharp and the boys lived in the home of my grandfather, Captain John C. Head. A blackboard was started in one room. Our Mr. Sharp taught or rather saw that the boys lessons were prepared for the following day. Some of the rules he made for punishing the pupils were so strict that the directors disapproved. One rule was that any girl seen chewing gum had to chew tobacco. Another he locked the door and never allowed any pupil to enter if they were late. The board consisted of A. J. Mimms, S. L. Ponabek and J. W. Carolan. The school was progressing fine but alas, Richmond awoke one fine morning to find their teacher had departed between the suns, 'for other parts.'

Dekalb Joyner was one of the early teachers in the building erected in the 1860s. Judge L. J. Joyner taught for six years between 1861 and 1867. The school became so crowded that Miss Lou Fields from Washington assisted.

In the early years the schoolhouses were also used by the churches. Now the tables were turned. Judge Joyner taught the boys in the schoolhouse and Miss Fields taught the girls in the church. Mrs. A. J. Mimms, then Cornel Williamson, was one of a number of girls who participated in making a Confederate flag. Col. W. D. Cook made a speech of acceptance when the flag was raised. Judge Lewis M. Davis, father of Jeff Davis our senator and governor, had charge of the school one year during the Civil War, as did Mr. Stepleton, an Episcopal minister.

When T. T. C. Anderson was employed in January 1882 to take charge of the Richmond school, there were only two teachers in the county holding first grade lessons. Usually pleasing the parents and students took precedence over school work. It seemed to be an unknown factor in the earlier schools of the county that only competent contentious teachers, intelligent men on the school board and co-operative intrested patrons and citizens can build schools.

Indeed the situation was so bad that in the late 1870s the family employed a governess. Her work proved to be so superior that several removed their children from public school and arranged for the governess to teach them also.

There were no county institutes when Mr. Anderson came here in 1882. He fostered an organization of this kind and its first meeting was held in Richmond in the 1880s. Five state superintendents visited in different years. Mr. Jordan, Mr. Henderson, Mr. Doyne, Mr. Cook and Mr. Bond. These visits added much to the efficiency of these institutes, which were not then social meetings for a good time, at the expenses of various districts. The younger teachers received much benefit by discussing schedules of work,

assigning lessons, methods of teaching different subjects, discipline, etc.

These institutes were held at different places over the county after being organized in Richmond. Directors and parents were urged to attend and learn what it was all about. No doubt many children had their minds thoroughly confused and injured by untrained teachers learning to teach our schools. W. T. Joyner who taught in 1875 was the first county examiner in Little River County. The early law gave the examiner very little power over the management of the schools. This was held by the director, but the examiner assisted the director greatly in solving the school problems. In 1919 the county examiner was changed to county superintendent. The first student to leave the county for more advancement was Henderson C. Head who entered the University of Arkansas in 1878.

The total number of school pupils in the county was shown by the records of 1882, when Mr. Anderson came here, was about twenty three hundred. About forty five percent were white and fifty-five percent colored.

It has been said that T. T. C. Anderson put the schools of Little River County on their feet and that Richmond became the mother of Little River County schools, through his wonderful attitude for work with children and youth. His students never completed a study until the books had been thoroughly reviewed and comprehended. He did not give examinations in those early years, much to our delight. He believed that daily grades determined the future for a pupil passing better than an examination. When the closing day of school came, the last lesson in the book was signed, and right there was where we began at the next term. But it did matter if we failed to bring up our

lessons well prepared. There was only one subject we could have a lesson on, United States history. A pupil would make some inquiry about the Civil War and it would be but a short time when Mr. Anderson would begin telling his experiences and disputing the historian, who of course was a northern writer. Never was a pupil allowed to cover ground at the expense of thoroughness. Mr. Anderson taught in Richmond four different times. Seventeen years in all. He played a great part in the building of education in southwest Arkansas, and his memory is still in the heart of many of his pupils.

A few years after Richmond was no longer the county seat, the old school house was declared unsafe and the school was moved into the old court house, where it remained until 1929 or 1930. The new brick school house was then ready to use for pupils and teachers were happy to occupy it.

Ulis Methnin came as superintendent of the school in 1927, and the next spring Richmond and Arden consolidated their schools, maintaining a twelve grade school at Richmond for two years. Later the school was dropped to ten grades, the eleventh and twelfth going to Ashdown. In 1947 the district was consolidated with Ashdown, giving Richmond an eighth grade school. Thus has passed away four of Richmond's best loved institutions. Which in days passed by, brought many boys and girls into our village. For many years the county came here for the benefit of our fine and intelligent schools.

Richmond was settled in 1853 and in 1854 Dr. Bellah deeded the present Methodist Church lot for a church to be used by all Evangelical denominations. Before the log school house was erected, the Methodist worshipped in one of the homes. Later Methodist and Presbyterian held services in the log

school house. The Methodist organized a church in 1854 in the old log school house and Joseph Turrentine was the first pastor assigned to the Richmond mission. The Presbyterian church was organized in 1859 or 1860 with Judge Matt P. McCrary and Thomas S. Davis as elders.

In 1859 the Baptist organized and erected a small church building, two miles east of Richmond near the old cemetery. Judge Scott and Bouldin Phillips were the deacons of their church. The latter was the maternal grandfather of Jeff Davis, governor and senator of Arkansas. Judge Lewis W. Davis, father of the above Jeff Davis, preached in this church. This church functioned until 1869 or 1870. So many of the members moved away and several died, was the reason it was discontinued. The building was given to the negro Baptist, who used it for church purposes for many years.

A list of the subscriptions to the church building on the lot donated by Dr. Bellah is still kept. Among the names on the list are M. P. McCrary \$100.00, Andrew Hemphill \$100.00, T. E. Patterson \$50.00, S. S. Holliwill, \$50.00, W. Britt \$100.00, A. S. Davis \$100.00, etc. It was decided that the church must be two stories. The second floor for the Masonic Hall. Another provision was made that the church agreed that the school could use the building if necessary. It was in 1860 before the church was ready for use and it was then only a shell of a building. It was unsealed and without any heating facilities. The war coming on called away all the able bodied men. The people left had to struggle hard to live. The old church was completed after the war. The Methodist and Presbyterian with an occasional Baptist or Episcopal minister filled the pulpit until 1882 when the Presbyterians erected a church of their own. Never inharmonious, these two

denominations were true friends and co-workers. Their Presbyterian building was removed to Arden some years ago when the congregation at Richmond disbanded. This church continues in use in Arden and contains the original pulpit, pews, and chandeliers. The deed originally given to the Methodist by Dr. Bellah was later changed to the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

During the war, one bitter cold Sunday morning, (still no heating facilities in the church), it was the Sunday before conference and appointments, Rev. Samuel G. Colburn stood in the pulpit clad in a light summer suit while his congregation was wrapped in blankets, coats and shawls endeavoring to keep warm. The next morning Mrs. Louvett, a Presbyterian, and several other ladies got together, collected funds, purchased sufficient red flannel to make two suits of underwear and material for jeans and a suit of clothes for Bro. Colburn. These were made in one day. Another woman gave him two pair of knitted socks, so this preacher was warmly fitted for his trip to conference.

The Methodist continued to use the old church building until in the late 90s or early 1900s when it was declared dangerous and, under the pastorate of Rev. Jethrow W. White, a new one story church was erected on the exact spot where the old one stood. In 1927 or 1928, Richmond decided she needed a more modern place of worship. Under the pastorate of Rev. L. C. Gatlin, the old building was torn away, and a new, more modern church was erected on the identical same church spot as the first church in 1860 occupied.

Rev. Lewis B. Hawley, who was the pastor in 1875-1876, put Methodism squarely on its feet in Richmond. His circuit included the entire county his first year here. The second year it became Richmond-Rocky Comfort with Jake Whiteside in charge of the

remainder of the county. Bro. Hawley aroused an interest in congregational singing, and interested the young people for the youth singing classes. It was during his pastorate that Richmond first entertained the District Conferences. This lasted a week and was well attended by preachers, their families, and delegates. The old fashion "Love Feast" was held on Sunday morning of the conference. Another red-letter event occurred in 1875. The Women's Missionary Society was organized. Rev. Columbus O. Steele assisted in this; Mrs. A. J. Simms was elected president, Mrs. J. M. Dunn secretary, and Mrs. J. W. Carolan treasurer. Mrs. James R. Harvey, the wife of the preacher at this time, assisted in this organization. It was the second in Arkansas. Dr. Edwin Mimms, then four years old, was made a life member upon the payment of one dollar by his mother.

The juvenile men's society was organized in 1878. Rev. James Clinton Rhodes did a monumental work in Richmond while pastor here in 1881-1882. He drove that demon whiskey, which was doing so much to undermine our government ruling town, out under the three mile law. He bought a column in The Little River Pilot published by M. L. Yateman who was strong against whiskey. Bro. Rhodes set the type, arranged the form for printing the column, finished all the copy and it was red hot against alcohol. He assumed full responsibility, financially, legally, personally and otherwise. The whiskey men threatened to run him out of town, mob him, etc. He won the fight and only one time since has a saloon been opened in Richmond. A man was killed and the saloon was closed.

Fortunately this county saw none of the fighting during the Civil War. The majority of our young men of military age enlisted and suffered much privation and endured many hardships.

My father along with a number of others served in the entire war. However, a part of the time was spent in prison where they were given only corn, field peas and molasses for food.

General Price used Richmond for his headquarters one winter. General Gano spent part of one winter in Red River Bend. Because of this, for years this was known as Gano's Camp. General Shelby, on his retreat from the Missouri raid, had his winter quarters in the Baptist church near Richmond cemetery. General Shelby's body servant, a negro named Henry Walls, came here with General Shelby and remained after the war. He died eighteen or twenty years ago near Wilton. It delighted him for the elderly people to call him Henry. He enjoyed relating about his foraging expeditions and seemed to feel it was his duty to feed General Shelby well. He would always make a note of any prosperous place as they passed while riding with General Shelby. Many nights Henry spent in foraging. His favorite story was finding a family eating their evening meal. Peering through the window, Henry spied a large boiled ham on the table. He dashed into the room yelling and was well on his way to camp when the surprised family realized what had happened. General Shelby and his staff dined sumptuously on the ham, never asking any questions.

Dr. Moffett Dunn enlisted in the Missouri Reg. And was the surgeon in Shelby's Army. After the war in April 1866, Dr. Dunn settled in Richmond and became one of Little River County's best-loved doctors. He was the son of a prominent Virginia family. His mother, Miss Catherine Smith (before marriage), was of the family who contributed liberally to the funding and preparation of Henry College of Virginia.

Dr. Dunn came here after the war with his horse and surgical instruments. He

borrowed money to purchase medicine. Upon becoming able, he purchased new instruments. He presented the old ones used in the Civil War to Henry Walls who prized them as long as he lived. For about fifty years, Dr. Dunn lived and practiced medicine in Richmond.

Dr. Edward Lynah Hamilton came to Richmond in 1857 and began the practice of medicine. He enlisted as surgeon in General Tappan's Brigade under General Churchill early in the Civil War. After the close of the war, he came back to Richmond. In the eastern end of the county he and Dr. Dunn were for many years the only doctors. Both were highly skilled for the day as they had training in a medical college of which both were graduates. They were gentlemen of the old school, and preferred remaining where the need was greatest. Their practice covered much territory. The weather was never too cold, too stormy, nor too dark, or the distance too great for these two men to hasten to suffering humanity. They never refused their services when there was much sickness and the need great, even though they knew that they would never be compensated. When Dr. Hamilton would be out in one direction, he would look after Dr. Dunn's patients along the way and vice versa. Dr. Hamilton passed away in 1899 and Dr. Dunn in 1914. Both are buried in the old Richmond cemetery, where lie many other confederate soldiers. Richmond loves the memory of both of these grand old men, friends to all as well as physicians.

Dr. Bowman and Dr. Montue were physicians here in the early years. Dr. Hamilton was followed by Dr. N. E. Vauglas and he passed away a few years ago after long years of practice. Dr. George M. Eckel followed Dr. Dunn but remained only a few years. Dr. Butler came here soon after the war, but due to the loss of his right arm in the army,

closed his practice of medicine in 1876. J. W. Carolan installed steam machinery for grinding corn, ginning cotton and sawing lumber. The first day the group gathered around to see the new machines work. Mr. Carolan installed the first molasses mill here also. Andrew Hemphill had a water mill which ground wheat and corn. These inventions were a help to Richmond in the early days, when there was much sorrow and hardship.

A. J. Mimms, the father of Dr. Edwin Mimms, was a valuable citizen in Richmond. He and his good wife were cultured and refined, the very salt of the earth. He was in the merchandising business here many years and was a friend to everyone. He served as Sunday school superintendent a great many years and his wife taught in the Sunday school. Other early teachers in Sunday school were J. M. P. McCrary, Judge L. J. Joyner, Mrs. M. J. Dunn, Mrs. J. W. Carolan, etc. Judge Joyner, T. B. Cook, W.W. Carolan, and M. W. Locke served many years each as Sunday school superintendent and chairman of the official board of the Methodist church.

The newspapers published in Richmond were The Little River Pilot, published by M. L. Yateman in 1880. Later it was sold to W. J. Joyner and J. C. Dillinger. In 1886 it was sold to Mr. J. F. James who was helped by Dr. J. F. Butler. The Little River News was started in 1886. The editor was N. J. Cook and the assistant editor was J. A. Miller. This paper had a subscription of several thousand people and was a great help in furthering the Democrats in Little River County. Later the Pilot was sold to James Cook who moved it to Wilton, where it soon closed publication. Mr. Joyner continued publishing the News until his health failed. Eventually the paper was sold to R. P. West of Ashdown.

The Masonic lodge that was built in the first church that was built in Richmond was given the name of Red River Lodge No. 171 A. F. & M. Richmond Lodge. Some of the early active members were M. P. McCrary, M. A. Locke, Dr. E. L. Hamilton, W. S. C. Gardner, Jacob Willard, John Hawkins, N. C. McCrary and D. B. Bush.

The courthouse was moved to Richmond from Rocky Comfort in 1880 and the new term of court was held in the new courthouse January of 1881. Judge H. B. Stewart and Rufus D. Hearn prosecuting attorney, etc. Richmond members of the bar residing here were J. C. and J. C. Head, W. S. Curran, L. J. and W. F. Joyner and F. H. Taylor.

Richmond, without any aid from the county, built a nice court house before the election for removal of the court house. Another court house was built when the first was burned. It was at the expense of Richmond, but not an election was held before Foreman came in the night and stole the records. That was Richmond's last county seat days. During the years two negroes were hung in a grove near Jeff Davis' store. One for raping a white woman and the other for murder.

A desperado, Cleasly Britt, and his gangsters committed many crimes, burglaries, murders, etc. He was a native of this county. Finally he and his gang was arrested for robbing and murdering a negro man. The jail that stood near the gin was considered not sufficient to safeguard the keeping of these prisoners. They were being guarded in an old store house on the business street of town. In the late hours of the night, a mob came from Rocky Comfort for the only purpose of killing the leader and some members of the gangsters. In the fight for the prisoners, Ed Mullens of Foreman, a member of the mob, was killed. Some

were caught and sentenced. Mr. Britt was one. He left and was never seen again until the late hours of the night he broke into the home of a very ill man and was standing at the foot of the bed, before those watching knew Britt was there. Not many weeks later, his body was found in the woods in a high state of decay. He had been shot to death.

S. S. P. Mills built a hotel and stable in the late 1870s. The hotel was called the Grand Central and had a large clientele. After two or three years he sold it to A. J. Mimms. One week before the courthouse burned, the hotel burned, too. It was later rebuilt and became the center for drummers and traveling men all over the territory. It was well kept and there were excellent meals served.

Richmond had a bank, two drug stores, eight stores, a hotel, two gins, two grist mills, a saw mill, churches and pastors, two blacksmith shops, a court house, five law officials, jail and the best schools in the county.

But let us go back to the carpet bagger days. Those were far from happy days in Richmond. Dan Griffinte, an illiterate negro, was justice of the peace and on the least provocation would fine lawyers, give one dollar off discounts, dismiss the courts, go across the street and get all the whiskey that dollar would buy.

John Johnson, a negro Tax Assessor, employed a white man as his deputy to assess taxes. About the Militia: the only family here who was not robbed by this outfit, left home, turned everything over to a negro who had been a slave in the family and told her to claim everything as her own. She did and nothing was molested. The sheriff of the county, John Reed, led the militia in their depredation. Ends of corncribs were knocked out and all the corn taken, chickens and turkeys shot down in the

yards, livestock stolen, and everything that was not hidden. My father was told to carry his hogs back into the woods at night and they would not be molested. He had no faith in this, but tried it out, only to have the man who suggested this to lead the party who shot the hogs and dragged through the yard about daybreak. They hid the silver in the woods in tight boxes, marking the places. One woman hid hers and couldn't hardly find them. As to slavery, I cannot tell much, as I made my appearance later. I do know of negroes who were slaves that absolutely refused to leave the families who owned them. This was true in my childhood home. Mammy Peggy and her husband were given to my grandfather the day she was married by her father. Uncle Ben died, but Mammy Peggy assisted my grandmother with her eleven children and was so devoted to the family she would never leave. Upon the death of my grandmother, Mammy Peggy came to our house and stayed until she died at the age of 103.

The town was named from a Mr. Richmond who became ill and died here, while enroute elsewhere. He is buried just inside the Campbell's field near the Sikes place.

The first postmaster in Richmond was C. C. Head. The carrier was an old Union soldier with one peg leg, Mr. McHugh - he wore an old blue army overcoat and at first made two trips a week. He went all over the county, to Texarkana, to Washington and to several other places.

Much more could be written about the glory of old Richmond citizens who were a people of full vision, patriotism and courage. Some day I hope to do justice to my old home town and its history. Much more can be written, much has been omitted.

People Who Have Gone Out and Done Good

Dr. Edwin Mimms – Lecturer, Author and Teacher; taught in Duke University, then in Vanderbilt until he retired due to age.

James D. Head – Prominent Attorney at Law in Texarkana, made a good reputation for himself.

Dr. J. W. Cline – Missionary, lived here while preaching on Bentonville Circuit.

Frances A. Gardner – Who has been an employee of government in Washington, D.C., for a number of years.

W. W. Locke – Superintendent of Schools, Texarkana, Arkansas.

Lucy Wade Andrews – Missionary for the Methodist church in Paraguay.

W. W. Gardner – Engineer, an employee of the federal government in Kansas City, MO.

Fred Hancock – He attended school here for some years, a missionary for the Presbyterian church in China.

Many others filling places of trust and honor in many places.

The Boys of the Last War (WWII)

James Gill
John Ed Wilson
Billy Buck McGraw
Jeff Davis
Roger Carol
Sam Henry Cobb
Jim Locke
Worth Frederick McGraw

Death Announcements from Jan. 1, 1911, *Arkansas Gazette*

Submitted to AGS-List on the Internet by Jann Woodard, AGS Board Member: Announcements only

James White, at Glenwood
Mrs. Peter Fahey, aged 65, at Morrilton
Lonnie Presley, aged 33, at Bentonville
William Scott, at Edgeworth
Mrs. Caroline Boykin, at Clinton
Ernest Young, formerly of Mena, at Eve, MO

Mrs. T. L. Picard, near Beebe
Owen Robbins, aged 79, at Womble
Mrs. Mary I. Staggs, aged 52, near Lonoke

Noble Owens, of Wattensaw, at Farmerville, Tex.

Mrs. Mollie Borden, formerly of Washington, at Marlin, Tex.
G. W. Fincher, near Washington
A. J. Hawthorn, aged 78, near Washington

J. L. Fulbright, at Jersey
Ed Arnett, at Sutton

F. O. Hoytt, aged 18 months, at Newark
Mrs. Julia Rubell, aged 73, at Hazen
Mrs. Barbara Buerkle, aged 87, at Stuttgart

Nora S. Morrill, aged 65, at DeValls Bluff

J. N. Bevill, at Austin

J. M. Richardson, of De Vall's Bluff, at Memphis

John Sipf (sic), of Forrest city, at Memphis

Simon Dollarhide, aged 67, at De Queen

Rev. James Cox, aged 80, at Waldron
Mrs. Ruth Wommack, aged 75, near Waldron

Conrad Gompf, aged 84, at Lutherville

Lists of Families of Indigent Confederate Soldiers Found in Arkansas County Records 1862-1865

Submitted by Russell P. Baker, 6525 Magnolia, Mabelvale, AR 72103

Under the provisions of an act approved by the Arkansas General Assembly on December 1, 1862, each County Court was to make, after "diligent, careful inquiry and examination", an "accurate detailed descriptive list" of all families with a husband, brother, or son or other "head, or support" of the family, who was then serving in the fighting forces of the Confederate States. Such a list was to contain: the name of the soldier, the county in which he lived before entering the Army, and the number and ages of the members of his household. The purpose of the Act was to provide a small monthly payment for the support of such families.

These Indigent Family Lists were usually recorded in the County Court Record. This compilation is a guide to the County Court records that have been found to contain these type records. No records were located for a number of counties that seemed to have kept their lists in other places than in County Court records. The records of a number of counties have been destroyed. The most complete information is found in the tables constructed by the County Clerks. However, in some cases the clerks simply listed the names of those receiving payment in paragraph form. Occasionally, individual entries are given.

County	Roll #	Book	Page #	Comments
Arkansas	26	County Court "B"	441-447, 54-9	Individual entries
	27	County Court "C"	3-9, 14- 22, 30- 61	Table entries
Calhoun	14	County Court "B"	52, 61, 77, 80	Very incomplete
Chicot	22	County Court "F"	214-233	Individual entries
Clark	24	County Court "1858-1866"	385-391, 404-414, 435	Individual entries
Columbia	20	County Court "B"	377-379, 394, 405, 4123-414	Individual entries
Crittenden	21	County Court "D- 2"	256-257	Table entries
Dallas	26	County Court "B"	196-198, 230-233	Table entries
Desha	41	County Court "C"	25-278, 294-295	Table entries
Drew	90	Marks & Brands	No page#	Individual entries
Hempstead	31	County Court "E"	113, 138-139, 152, 190, 195, 198	Individual entries
Hot Spring	14	County Court "E"	89-106.	Table entries

			111-112, 117-120, 127	
Jackson				See published list PAM 4468, 1982
Jefferson	45	County Court "G"	193-198, 207, 228-233, 241-246	Individual entries
Johnson	12	County Court "D"	233	Individual entries
Lafayette	16	County Court "D"	146-153	Individual entries
Lawrence	26	County Court "F"	26-33, 37, 40- 41, 45- 46	
Montgomery	9	County Court "2"	No page# (Pages in rear of book)	Individual entries
Phillips	47	County Court "G"	222, 24- 225	Individual entries
Pope	43	County Court "1857-1862"	475-478	Individual entries
Prairie	18	County Court "D"	232-238, 245-250, 252-256, 265-270	Table entries
:Pulaski	89	County Court "F"	60-61, 100-101, 106-108, 116, 120, 139-140, 150-152, 172-173, 191-193	Individual entries
Randolph	17	County Court "1861-1872"	116-123	Individual entries
Sevier	21	County Court "E"	355, 363, 492-514, 540-544. 546-547	Table entries
	21	County Court "E"	2-6	
Union	22	County Court "E"	659-661, 663, 671-675	Individual entries
White	22	County Court "A"	208-209, 244-272, 281-283, 289, 296-300	Table entries

Family History Writing Contest

Arkansas Genealogical Society, Inc. (AGS), is again sponsoring a writing competition for 2000 to promote genealogical research in Arkansas and encourage quality family history writing.

Prizes given will recognize AGS members who have served the genealogical community with honor and distinction.

Contest

WHO The AGS Family History Writing Contest is open to all members of Arkansas Genealogical Society (except current members of the Awards Committee).

WHAT The contest is limited to family history articles with an Arkansas connection. They must be 2,000 words or less and have not been previously published. Due to the length, it will be limited, however. It must be a family history (biographies, memoirs and edited documents are excluded).

WHEN Submissions must be postmarked by 30 June 2000.

HOW Submissions must include an entry form (see further). Please provide a short statement of your genealogical research experience.

Please send three (3) copies of the article. The title page should include the title only to ensure confidentiality in judging. The author's name must not be located anywhere in the article.

WHERE Mail the entry to AGS Contest, PO Box 908, Hot Springs, AR 71902-0908. For assurance of receipt, you may wish to send by certified mail, return receipt requested, through the U. S. Postal Service.

JUDGING Three (3) judges will make up the Awards Committee panel. Their decision is final. The criteria for judging:

Quality of research – 20% - use of primary and secondary notes

Documentation – 20% - use footnotes/endnotes

Literary Style – 40% - theme and content

Graphics – 20% - copies of photographs, maps, etc.

The Awards Committee reserves the right to limit prizes to acceptable submissions. No prize substitutions or exchanges will be made. All entries become the property of Arkansas Genealogical Society and will be donated to the Arkansas History Commission & State Archives. The author retains all publication rights.

Prizes will be awarded at the Annual AGS Seminar.

Arkansas Genealogical Society
Family History Writing Contest

Entry Form

Name:

Address:

City, State and ZIP + 4:

Title of Entry

May we list your name in *The Arkansas Family Historian*?

Yes No

May we print your entry in *The Arkansas Family Historian*?

Yes No

Signature and Date

Arkansas Queries

General guidelines for submitting queries:
Queries are limited to members only
Please submit no more than one query per calendar year.

Keep the query to approximately fifty words.

Neatness counts! If possible, type, double spaced. Otherwise, print legibly leaving a space between each line.

Capitalize surnames

Remember the "4 W's"

Who - Give complete names of interest

What - What do you want? Keep it short and to the point.

Where - Locality in ARKANSAS.

When - Give a time period.

Since we always work with a large backlog of queries, we strive to print them in the order in which they were received. It may be several months, however, before your query appears. We do use all queries received in a calendar year by the end of that year. We continue to receive queries with no name and address included. If the query gets separated from the envelope, we cannot use it. It simplifies the work of the all-volunteer staff of this publication if you send your query with your membership fee to Arkansas Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 908, Hot Springs, AR 71902-0908.

Baker, Morris, Wilkerson, Tarpley, Rogers, Crafford George Baker, b. KY; Thomas Franklin Morris, Crockett Co., TN; William Wilkerson, NC; Abel Tarpley, Josiah Rogers both had roots in Giles Co., TN.; Olion Crafford was born Tipton Co., TN; all were in Woodruff Co., AR, by 1900. Would like to swap info with anyone researching these lines. **Anne Wilkerson Morris, 6801 Flintrock Rd., North Little Rock, AR 72116-5108;** ranlr@Juno.Com

Davis, Parks Need info on John Davis and wife Francis Ann Parks Davis, moved from SC c1866 to Pilgrim Mountain and raised a big family there by the 1900s. Morrilton, AR, was the Conway Co. seat and trading post.

Jonah Wright, 7234 Garfield, Kansas City, MO 64132

Northcutt, Giddens Would like to have old obituaries published in AFH; particularly looking for one (or other info) on Stephen Travis Northcutt, 7 Aug. 1908, and B. R. Giddens, d. 1 June 1938. **Mrs. Rex Northcutt, 2999 Fred Koch Rd., Carlisle, AR 72024-8935**

Patterson, Willie Jane, b. 1888 White Co., AR, m. Alec Guinn, early 1900s and had three sons, m.2) John Gibbons, m. 3) Oscar Swain. Need info on this lady. Lela J. Kremers, 13836 N. Hwy. 215, Mulberry, AR 72947

Barzell Looking for info on Cecil Barzell, a/k/a Margaret Hamilton. Tradition has her living in Rison, AR, in 1909 with a Maxwell family. Married in Rison in 1911, lived in El Dorado, Union Co., 1915; 1940-50s living in Massachusetts. **Marilyn Ellen, 108 Agnes Rd., El Dorado, AR 71730**

Steakley, Lancaster, Doughty, Herndon Looking for info on these families who settled in Perry Co. in 1890s. Also would like to contact anyone with ancestors who moved from middle TN (Van Buren, White Cos.) to Perry Co., AR, in 1880s or 1890s. **David McDaniel, 14008 Longtree Dr., Little Rock, AR 72212-1958 E-mail: cdmesa@ipa.net**

Gatlin Seek info on George Washington Gatlin, b. c1852, possibly son of Elizabeth Jane Hawkins. **Julie Kleinfeld, 9 Quail Run Rd., Henderson, NV 89014 E-mail: Javelles@aol.com**

Jenkins-McIlroy, Matthews-Miller, Mobbs-Hendrickson, Hathaway-Brown Researching these connectons in Randolph, Lawrence, Faulkner and White Counties. Would like to share

info. **Margaret Mobbs Gutierrez, 4309 Cumberland, El Paso, TX 79903**

Cearley, Gartman, Lites, Mayberry Seeking plat maps of Madison and Darysaw Twps. in Grant Co. (formerly Jefferson Co.) and White Oak Twp. in Jefferson Co. 1850-60 period. These should show specific land ownership at that time. Primary area of interest surrounds Grapevine (Twps. 6 & 7, Ranges 11 & 12). **Dan L. Cearley, 123 April Wind N., Montgomery, TX 77356**

Hornaday Interested in corresponding with descendants and/or researchers of Hornadays in South Central AR: John Wesley Hornaday, wife Martha Ann Wilkerson and brother Isiah Hornaday, wife Elizabeth, settled c1850 in the Dallas-Calhoun-Cleveland-Nevada Counties area. Will exchange info. **George T. Brewer, 5741 Gafe Ln., Naples, FL 34113; e-mail: buff3leg@aol.com**

Taylor Want to correspond with descendants of James Taylor, d. 1836 Conway Co., AR; sons: William, Hiram, Lewis; daughters: Emily, Malinda and Levisa; William m. Prucilla Bankhead 1836 Conway Co., AR. **Jackie Myers, RR 2 Box 143, Houston, AR 72070**

Hydrick, Shaver, Tyer Seek Mary B. "Polly" Hydrick (maiden name unknown) who arrived in Bay Village c1820 in Shaver party, with sons John P., William G. L., and daughter Rebecca. Mary b. SC 1792, John P., b. SC 1810, but William G. L. in TN 1813. **Patrick E. Hydrick, 3006 Palace Pl., Murfreesboro, TN 37129**

McMindes Willis P. McMIndes and Mary Naomi Boyd McMIndes moved their family to Marion Co., AR, in 1922; her parents were Charles Calvin Boyd and Emma Bell Gurn. Need to locate their parents. **Helen Turney McMIndes,**

626 West South Ave., Harrison, AR 72601-5043

Turner Looking for info on Mary Turner, b. c1824, m. Wimberly F. Watson 10/19/1851 in Calhoun Co., AR. Any lead will be appreciated. **Patsy Livingston, RR 4 Box 26, Atlanta, TX 75551-9402; e-mail: fourpines@juno.com**

West, Stephenson Looking for info on William West and Laura Stephenson West. Laura's parents were Edward and Sophronia Vancil Stephenson. William and Laura had four daughters: Emma, Ethel, Myrtle and Willie while living in AR in late 1800s. **Gerry L. Tucker, HC 79, Box 480, Hugo, OK 74743**

Lindsey Seek parents of William S. Lindsey, b. 1825-26, TN, d. 1900 at Mountain Home, Baxter Co., AR; and his wife Mary Ann Wallace, b. Scotland (?), she d. Feb. 1898 at Mountain Home. **Alice Gray Ellingson, 2904 Ellis St., Bellingham, WA 98225-2627**

Smith Want info on family of Harry Smith (about 23 years) who drowned in the Arkansas River cNov 6, 1826; body was never found. His grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Pierce, was living in Little Rock; his address was on Oak St., in Little Rock. **Martha Blevins, 307 Moccasin St., Buchanan, MI 49107**

Swanson, Boles Henry Dalphis Swanson, b. 1 Jan 1856, Murray, GA, d. 12 Oct 1914, Atkins, Pope Co., AR, m. c1877 (GA?) Mary Francis Boles, b. 5 Jul 1862, d. c1892 Atkins, AR? Henry listed as gang leader-railroad 1910 census. Cannot locate gravesite of Mary. Children: Lola E., Maggie E., Marvin H., Bobby and Minnie May. Henry's brother and sister believed to be John P. and Martha Swanson. Parents believed to be E. R. and Nancy

? Swanson. Will share info. **Russ C. Pritchett, 617 Bloomingfield Lane, Las Vegas, NV 89145-6045; e-mail: RCPritchett@aol.com**

Herndon Trying to locate descendants of Edward M. Herndon, living in Perry Co., AR, 1900 Federal census. **Whit Herndon, Jr., 41128 Pritchett Rd., LePanto, AR 72354-9428**

Scott Elizabeth Ferguson Scott, mother of Judge Andrew Scott (b. before 1755, d. 11 Jun 1827 in Ste. Genevieve, MO); Judge Andrew Scott father of John Rice Homer Scott and Walter Ferguson Scott, lived most of his life in Pope Co., AR. Need info on his antecedents. **Lynne Scott-Drennan, 137 Rambling Dr., Folsom, CA 95630-4644**

Horn, Cantrell Need burial location for two grands who died in Civil War AR 4th; Do not have records for Bythel Horn near Little Rock Oct 1864; nor for L.D. "Little Daniel" Cantrell said to be killed on way home to Pike County, AR. **Dorothy Horn Bevard, 7974 Hillsboro Ct., Pleasanton, CA 94588-3618**

Morton Seek info on Dr. Thomas McCollough Morton and Charles A. Morton (son) of Arkansas, and Oklahoma areas. **Marty Garrett, PO Box 17694, Honolulu, HI 96817-0694**

Sexton Want to correspond with anyone searching Jacob and John Sexton b. KY, in AR by 1827. Jacob Sexton in Washington Co., AR, in 1850. John Sexton in Scott Co. in 1860. **Melva Yates Whitehead, PO Box 957, Bedford, TX 76095-0957**

Duke Seek info on Charlie Duke, b. MS c1865, and wife, Della Strange, b. AR 08-1868; by 1900 she was a widow with five sons living in Scott Co., AR. She d. c1902 in Spadra, Johnson Co., after being kicked in the head by a

horse. Need info on marriage. **Dennis Duke, RR 1 Box 921, Checotah, OK 74426-9762**

McEwen/McKuin Seek additional information on this line. They were around the Conway Co. area 1820-1850s. Would like to hear from anyone with info to share. **Ron McKuin, 2760 Barron Rd., Poplar Bluff, MO 63901**

Chappell Searching for family of Dr. James L. Chappell. **Rushia A. Lenhart, 4306 Castleglen Way, Fair Oaks, CA 95628; e-mail: Rushial@aol.com** (916-961-7908)

Wilson, Scott, Pyles Want to share info with researchers of these families of Union, Hempstead and Ouachita Counties, AR. Hardin C. and Nancy Fitzgerald Wilson were originally from Pittsylvania Co., VA; Thomas W. Scott and John Pyles b. KY; all lived in AR 1830-1865. **Irene Varan, 3107 Pepper Grass Trail, Cedar Park, TX 78612-5572**

Ragsdale Seek family of Adeline "Addie" Ragsdale; she m. Frederick Bryant Gregory on 7 Feb 1897 in Dardanelle, Yell Co., AR. She was b. 8 May 1880 in NC, d. 10 Apr 1910; buried in Brearley Cem., Dardenelle. Who were her parents? **Jo Anna Dale, 704 Ponca Dr., Independence, MO 64056-2053**

Davis, Newberry, Sprading Researching Jacob Davis, Madison Co., AR, m. Nancy Newberry; daughter Sadie m. James Otis Spradling. **Jack L. Spradling, 4308 S. Redbud Ave., Broker Arrow, OK 74011**

Lee's Landing, Lafayette Co. Would like any information on this area in Lafayette Co. Ancestor Ferdinand Lee owned Lee's Landing c1860. **Willowese Cheatham Grenier, 2316 44th Ave., Vero Beach, FL 32966-2043**

Chapman, Sweeten Looking for James T. Chapman, b. c1842 TN, and Eliza M. Sweeten, b. c1849 TN/MS/AR, m. prior to 1870, possibly in Prairie Co., AR 1850s – 1870s; family in Bosque Co., TX by 1880. **Clarence L. Dawson, 2432 Blake St., San Bernardino, CA 92407**

Leggett, Rushing Martha Mattie Leggett, wife of William Rushing, b. 13 Nov 1854. Children: Willie Elizabeth, b. 21 Sept 1878; Ada Daisy, b. 2 Feb 1882; April Mamerlia, b. 22 Oct 1884; Retha Viola, b. 12 Mar 1886; Winnie, b. 24 Apr 1888; Theresa, b. 3 Apr 1891; Emmer, b. 21 ? 1894; Thomas Manuel, b. 21 Jan 1897. **Roberta Bradley, 9912 Pilot Point, Fort Worth, TX 76108**

[Note: No area of AR was mentioned here, making it difficult to give assistance]

Deal, Potts Seeking info on Columbus V. Deal and Manda Potts of Pope Co., AR; Columbus was b. Gilmer Co., GA, son of William Deal and Rhoda (Kell) Deal. **Margaret Deal, 3450 Hoover St., Redwood City, CA 94063-43349**

Hoge/Hogue Want to correspond with anyone descending from Monty Hoge/Hogue who m. Sarah before 1850, or Clement Hoge who m. Elizabeth before 1850. Both families were in Dallas Co., AR, in 1850. Will share info. **Gilbert Webb, 1106 State St., Big Spring, TX 79720-4747**

McDonald Seek info on M. E. McDonald who was born c1840 and m. the twice widowed Mrs. Margaret Elmina Godfrey Weems Wheeler in Bradley Co., c1874, and d. c1880 after two children born. **Oscar M. Wilkinson, Jr., 200 Sandgate Rd., Houston, TX 77061-5016**

Newberry Levi Newberry, b. Greene Co., AR, to Samuel Newberry and Nancy W. Trantham, m. Alice Leota

Wood in 1880 in Greene Co. The couple moved to Callahan Co., TX, after 1888. Searching for info on the Newberry, Trantham, Gunter and Wood families. **Lera H. Oldham, 2906 Kircaldy Ct., Arlington, TX 76015**

Kennedy Seek info on Sarah Elizabeth Kennedy, b. 1859 AR, m. 1) B. Frank White, m. 2) Albert Price Phillips; shown 1870? Census St. Francis Co., AR, with Robert and Margaret Anderson. Brother John Kennedy b. 1850, shown on same census with William and Parthenia Gill. Why? **Gail Phillips Stone, PO Box 755, Cherokee Village, AR 72525-0755**

McGraw Seek info on family of Jurdan David McGaw, b. 1856 Arkansas Co., AR, m. Sarah Johnson. An undated newspaper article reported they had 10 children, (including Joseph Andrew McGraw), my direct ancestor, 22 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren at the time of their 60th anniversary. **Michael J. Williamson, 5472 S. Castlebay Dr., Springfield, MO 65803-4668**

Nettles, Underwood, Sadler Researching these lines who settled in Randolph Co. in 1812. John Pickney Nettles, b. 11 Feb 1879, m. on 13 Dec 1906 in Oregon Co., MO, Martha Bell Underwood, b. 25 Nov 1890. Had ten (10) children before moving to Payne Co., OK, and then having five (5) more. **Brenda Rumsey, 7821 E. King Place, Tulsa, OK 74415**

Book Reviews and Notices

Bobbie Jones McLane, Russell P. Baker, Jan Eddleman, Susan Gardner Boyle, Lynda Childers Suffridge

Truth Twisters: Ozark Humor, History, and Political Commentaries. By Luther E. Warren. Published by Sandra L. Weaver, HC 75, Box 255, Witts Springs, AR 72686. 340pp. Photographs, index. Softback, \$19.95. Hardback \$29.95. Postage and handling \$3.00.

The publisher's curiosity was aroused when she saw the inscription "The Truth Twister" on a photograph of her great-grandfather, Luther E. Warren, in the Searcy County Museum in Marshall, AR. She learned from her grandmother that Warren had acquired that nickname as a result of a newspaper column he had written. In time Mrs. Weaver was able to locate microfilmed copies of the newspaper containing the articles written by her grandfather. Unfortunately, she does not reveal to her readers the name or location of the newspaper. (Might it be the *Marshall Mountain Wave*?) She has transcribed the articles and printed them in this compilation. The articles are dated from March 8, 1946, to February 18, 1949, and appear to have been published weekly. The author developed an amusing style involving puns and plays on words and drawing on Arkansas place names; local events; state, national and world happenings; politics; and history. Mrs. Weaver has created a thorough index, making surnames, places and subjects easy to locate. [SGB]

Index to Death Notices Appearing in the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette January 1 to June 30, 1999 by Oscar F. Russell, 506 Loop Rd., North Little Rock, AR 72120-2216, 358 pages \$21 soft cover,

\$34 hard cover. Mr. Russell has once again performed a great service to the Arkansas research public by offering another of his excellent indexes of obituaries taken from our state's newspaper of record, the *Arkansas Democrat-Gazette*. This volume covers the first half of 1999 and contains the names of the deceased, their towns of residence, as well as the state or country where they died. Age at death is also included. While most of the 11445 deaths reported occurred in Arkansas, others range from California to Iraq. Contact Mr. Russell for a list of his other indexes. [RPB]

War Years, C.S.A. 12th Mississippi Regiment Major S. H. Giles, Q.M. Original letters 1860-1865, edited and annotated by Shepherd Spencer Nevill Brown, Sr. (Hill College Press, Hillsboro, TX, 1998), hard cover, \$30.00, postage and tax included, 479 pages, illustrations, with index. Order from Hill College, Confederate Research Center, PO Drawer 8739, Waco, TX 76714-8739. This nicely presented book contains the Civil War letters, newspaper clippings, and account books of Simmons and Maria Giles, the author's great grand parents. Much of the material relates to personal correspondence between Mrs. Giles, who was born Maria Frances Jones on March 23, 1836, in Sumpter County, AL, and Simmons Harrison Giles, of Scooba, Kemper County, MS, whom she married in 1854. During the first part of the Civil War, the couple lived in Emelle, AL. These documents span some nineteen years of Southern life, beginning in April of 1860 and ending on Sept. 26, 1879. They include a variety of subjects ranging from domestic issues to the progress of the War and include official Confederate Army correspondence, orders and circulars. They cover an area stretching from Virginia to Mississippi and points

in between. Taken together, they give an interesting perspective on War and Reconstruction in the South. The book concludes with an extensive name index. A work of interest to both family historians and Civil War scholars. [RPB]

Confederate Soldiers Buried in Arkansas: A Compilation Representative of All Confederate States, by Rena Marie Knight, published by R.M.K. Publishing Co., 512 Ricky Raccoon Dr., Jacksonville, AR 72076, 1999. 340pp. Softbound. \$36.95 (+ \$3.00 shipping). Arkansas residents add 4.5% sales tax. The purpose of this book was to compile an alphabetical listing of burials of Confederate Soldiers in Arkansas cemeteries into a single source. The compiler notes that many Confederates were not recorded because their "tombstone did not reflect a military association." Even with those omissions, this work contains a compilation of over 8,400 names and is a tremendously helpful aide to Civil War historians and genealogists seeking a burial location. Soldiers representing all eleven Confederate states and Border states are found in the listings. Included is a county outline map of Arkansas. There is an interesting article on the historical background of death and funeral customs of the time period. A list of abbreviations used in the book is provided. The major portion of the book contains an alphabetical listing with the name and rank of the soldier, the Unit in which he served, the cemetery where he is buried, the county in which that cemetery is located, and a comment column which gives data regarding birth and death. The comment column sometimes contains additional information. Following the alphabetical listing is an article, "Additional Confederates," with information from *The Confederate Veteran Magazine*, October 1904, about soldiers who had died in 1863 in a

temporary hospital in Little Rock. The last section of the book is a listing of sources used by the compiler. Ms. Knight is a retired American History teacher with many years of research experience. The Civil War era has been her specialty. The book is softbound, easy to use, includes illustrations and would be a great help to researchers. This author has also published *Civil War Soldiers Buried in Arkansas' National Cemeteries*, next [LCS]

Civil War Soldiers Buried in Arkansas National Cemeteries, by Rena Marie Knight, published by Arkansas Research. Order from R.M.K. Publishing Co., 512 Ricky Raccoon Dr., Jacksonville, AR 72076, 1996, 163 pp. Softbound, \$24.00 (+ \$3.00 shipping) (Arkansas residents add 4.5% sales tax) Most of the soldiers buried in National Cemeteries are from the Union Army although there are a small percentage of Confederate burials. In this compilation of 6,460 records of Civil War soldiers buried in Arkansas' three National Cemeteries, there are about 8[^] Confederate. The book contains a brief history, a map, and the address and phone numbers of the Fort Smith National Cemetery, the Little Rock National Cemetery and the Fayetteville National Cemetery. It is very handy to have all three cemeteries' Civil War burials compiled into one volume. Included in the volume is an article regarding the Sources, a Bibliography, a list of Abbreviations used, a sketch about the author, and the alphabetical listing of burials. The alphabetical listing includes the soldier's name, his Unit, date of death, cemetery and grave number. This is an excellent reference book to have on your shelf and available at such a reasonable price. [LCS]

The Hall Family of Kentucky and Texas, revised. Compiled by Roy Marland Hall. Published by Family History Publishers, Bountiful, Utah; 1999. vi, 260 pages.

Index, photographs. Hardback. No price information. Mr. Hall indicates that he had only enough copies printed to give to contributors and a few libraries and archives. Inquire of the compiler at 2741 Morse Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95821.

The first half of this book is devoted to the presentation of David Hall (c1775-1840), the earliest positively identified Hall ancestor, and his descendants. Other surnames addressed in their own sections include Ruble/Hoge, Rutherford, Duncan/Rountree/Allen, Burkhead, Carrigan/Clark, and Tanksley/Halbrook. The first four additional sections cover Mr. Hall's female ancestral lines and the last two briefly trace his wife's and his son-in-law's direct paternal and maternal lines. Preceding each family section, Mr. Hall has placed a simple, but useful, chart, which shows the relationship between the compiler and the family being discussed. Each person discussed in the text is assigned a number and the person's parent's number is placed in brackets immediately following his own. There are some footnotes, but not enough. Some original source materials are referenced, but the author does not indicate where or in what form he used them. Many secondary, published sources are referenced; and although other contributors are acknowledged, it is clear that much of his information came to Mr. Hall second and third hand and was accepted by him without investigation. Even in the sections with considerable documentation, there remains a great deal of information and speculation that is not fully referenced or explained. Nonetheless, this book is a good example of how the genealogical hobbyist can get his information into print in a straightforward, readable, and rational manner. The author's humility and quickness to credit others invites corrections, additions, and further research. A brief scanning

revealed several Arkansas connections, so this will be a welcome addition to the shelves of the Arkansas History Commission. [SGB]



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