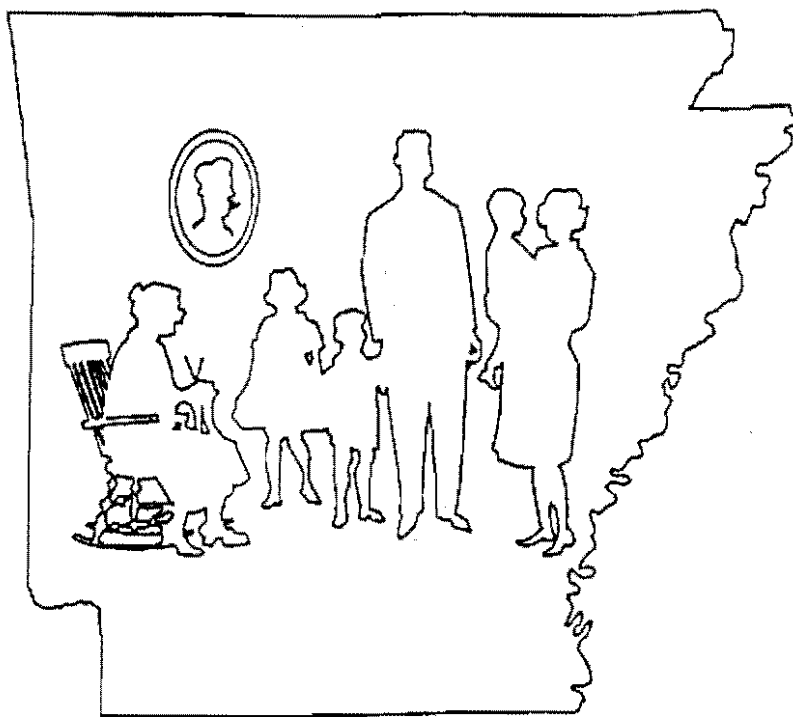


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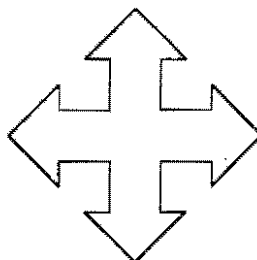
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is, the specific, detailed source description must be listed either within the body of the text or as notes. Previous publication of material in any form must be brought to the attention of AGS. AGS encourages submissions on IBM compatible computer disks in Word for

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President's Page

Congratulations on your membership in the Arkansas Genealogical Society! This probably means you have family who lived in or passed through Arkansas.

Arkansas is a place people often "passed through" on their way to or from the West. Though my own roots are deep in Arkansas, many of my relatives are listed as "gone to Texas" in tax records. Later family members went to Texas, California, New Mexico, and even Alaska leaving records in Arkansas for their descendants to return to search many years later. There are many wonderful records to be found in various repositories around the state.

In Little Rock, the Arkansas History Commission houses county records on microfilm for all 75 counties, has an extensive and ever growing collection of microfilmed Arkansas newspapers, has microfilmed records of many early Arkansas churches, has acquired an extensive collection of census records for the entire United States, contains an outstanding photograph collection, has city directories on microfilm, and other records too numerous to mention.

The Butler Center at the Central Arkansas Library has a fine collection of Arkansas material including books, census, newspapers, photographs, and major manuscript collections. Their catalog is online. The genealogy collection includes many books from states other than Arkansas and houses a set of the now out-of-print DAR Lineage Books. The Butler Center's most recent acquisition is the Revolutionary War Pension Applications on microfilm. CALS is also a government documents repository.

The Ottenheimer Library at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock has a great collection of Native American material, has many Arkansas related

manuscript collections, and is also a government documents repository.

Laman Library located in North Little Rock has a small but very rich collection in the genealogy section. Heritage Seekers of North Little Rock and the DAR have contributed books to this collection for years. An effort has been made to purchase books that are not located at the Arkansas History Commission or at the Butler Center.

Other collections that come to mind include those at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville where the Special Collections Department of the Mullins Library has a terrific collection of Arkansas materials. The University of Central Arkansas and Hendrix College both in Conway have libraries that contain material about Arkansas and it's people. Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia has an especially good collection that is worth investigating. In fact, colleges and local libraries around the state all have significant and unique materials that might aid in your search.

There is no single repository that has everything, but the Arkansas History Commission in Little Rock is recommended as the best place to begin your Arkansas research. Then visit those other libraries, court houses, and historical societies to expand your work.

Why should you belong to a genealogical society? First, you join for reasons to benefit your own research. Second, membership in a society is a great way to keep up with what is happening in the genealogical community. You can learn about new publications, about conferences, seminars, workshops, ancestral fairs, and reunions. A third reason to belong to a genealogical society is to help preserve records. How, you ask, does my membership in a genealogical society help preserve records? If you belong to the National Genealogical Society or the Arkansas

Genealogical Society your membership money is used for many things and among that list is record preservation. How, you ask, does a genealogical society help with record preservation? We encourage local, state and national organizations to preserve records by having them microfilmed or donated to repositories that can save them. Genealogical societies are also able to mobilize their membership to contact legislative bodies when there are acts before congress or the state legislatures that allow records destruction. But we also preserve records in other ways.

The Arkansas Genealogical Society preserves records by publishing information sent in by the membership. Have you visited a family burial plot that few others know about? Send an inventory of that cemetery for publication in *The Arkansas Family Historian*. Did you finally get that cousin to loan you the old family Bible so you could copy the records? Share and preserve that information by sending it for publication in the AFH. Applying for Certificates of Arkansas Ancestry is also a great way to preserve your research. Your application papers require documentation, so we know this is well done research! The papers you submit are microfilmed, indexed, and copies of the film are donated to the Arkansas History Commission.

In the past few months I have seen in the newspapers, on the Internet, and in genealogical publications about record losses and damages from a tornado that hit the Ft. Worth library and heavily damaged the genealogical collection. A fire at the National Archives Branch at Suitland, Maryland, that damaged and destroyed many records. More recently I read of another fire at the NARA branch at Suitland that was arson by an employee! What is the Arkansas Genealogical Society doing to help preserve records? As a society member of the Federation of Genealogical Societies AGS donates a dollar for every member to the Stern NARA microfilming project at the National Archives. Your

membership in AGS is helping pay to have records microfilmed and made available to the public that might never be available otherwise. This is records preservation!

We need volunteers for the "Priors" Indexing Project. What are "Priors?" The Arkansas Genealogical Society has an indexing project underway with the Department of Vital Records at the Arkansas Health Department that is preserving and making more accessible birth records that are over 100 years old. How can there be birth records over 100 years old when Arkansas Vital Records were not kept by law until 1914? Well, when social security came into being a lot of people realized the importance of filing delayed birth certificates. One of the earliest entered in the data base so far was 1857! Wow! That means in 1942 someone 85 years old was filing a delayed birth certificate. At the time I was writing this article the 10 or so AGS members who are serving as volunteers had entered over 36,000 names in the data base. We were at the N's in the alphabet for the 1942 entries when this article was written. The index will not be published until we complete the delayed birth certificates filed in 1942. Then we will start on those filed in 1943. This is one of the most important projects ever undertaken by AGS. Would you like to be a part of this project? If you are an AGS member, live in the central Arkansas area, could volunteer to do data entry on a computer at least two hours a week Monday through Friday, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Arkansas Health Department, please contact Susan Boyle, at (501)455-9921 or susanb1996@aol.com. We now have two computers networked so two volunteers can be working at the same time. The Arkansas Health Department requires that you be a current member of AGS and that you sign an oath of confidentiality. Some of the birth certificates fall in the years between 1900 and 1914 and although we are indexing them, they will not be published in the index until they are 100 years old.

Coming in October is our Great Event! Each year in the fall, AGS sponsors a seminar offering educational opportunities to those who are interested in learning more about how to trace their family history. We invite you to register now for our fall seminar. The featured speaker for Saturday will be life member and past-president of AGS, Desmond Walls Allen. Desmond is a nationally known speaker who has published many books that have greatly aided genealogical research for those tracing Arkansas families. On Friday night there will be lectures by Russell P. Baker, David Burdick, Jan Eddleman, Ed Sanders, and Lynda Suffridge. There will also be vendors marketing genealogy books and materials which you are welcomed to visit even if you don't register for the seminar. Mark your calendar now for October 20 & 21, 2000 and plan to be in Little Rock. Write AGS Seminar, PO Box 908, Hot Springs, AR 72901-0908 or call Mary Reid Warner, 501-922-6598 for further information. Don't miss this great opportunity!

Lynda Suffridge, President

Newspaper Clippings

Submitted by Jann Woodard, 12008
Ginger Lane, Benton, AR, to AGS'
Internet List
Arkansas News 1903

July 5, 1903, El Dorado - Capt. Henry Jones died last night at 10 o'clock, at the age of 70 years. He was among the oldest and most respected and honored citizens of Ouachita county. He lived near Camden. Capt. Jones was a good man, and his many friends of this county will miss him sadly among them. He leaves two daughters and one son, Mrs. Capt. Burket, Mrs. Bob Goodwin and Joe Jones, to mourn his

loss. Capt. Jones served in the late years of the civil war. He will be buried tomorrow (Sunday) at the family burying-grounds by the side of his wife, who died some years ago.

Nov. 10, 1903 New Edinburg - John Hollis of this county, an old resident, died last night.

C.K. Wheeler and Miss Bertha Holmes were married here last night.

December 29, 1903 Pine Bluff - Miss Florence Craig of Double Wells and H. E. Monk of Pine Bluff were married here yesterday evening, Rev. Mr. Harralson officiating. The groom is a well known contractor of Pine Bluff.

November 13, 1903 England - Mrs. Marion Thomas, 45 years of age, died at Tomberlin's, six miles from here, yesterday and was buried there today.

November 13, 1903 Cotton Plant - Capt. E. N. Westerland, died here last night of Bright's disease, after an illness of about three months. He was prominently connected, having relatives in Tennessee, Alabama and Texas. He was, at his death, vice president of the Bank of Cotton Plant and the Cotton Plant Oil Mill and Gin Company. He was a progressive citizen, having one of the finest farms in the country.

July 28, 1903 Fayetteville - Mrs. Dodson, wife of Wm. Dodson of this city, died suddenly at her home last night. Apparently she was in good health. She had just put the little ones to bed and as she kissed them good night, fell to the floor, lifeless.

July 17, 1903 Plumerville - W. K. Gates died yesterday evening at 6 o'clock. He was a man well respected. He was in good health all the time and was well yesterday morning, but he took a congestive chill during the day, which soon ended his life. He was buried at the Plumerville cemetery today.

Flyer from the Free and Hanseatic City of Hamburg states "As a member of a genealogical society, you are aware of the significance the City of Hamburg portrays in emigration to the United States of America. You also certainly know that Hamburg is the only city of emigration having succeeded in keeping complete passenger lists from 1850 to 1834 in its Federal Archives. ... On the 20th of March this year in Chicago, our twin town, ... we initiate the very first query of our project called 'LinkToYourRoots' on the Internet and with that enable millions of interested Americans use of this facility. ... They will commence with 1890-1892, they will continue to release records.

Reunions

The Ball family reunion will be held on Sunday, 10 September 2000 from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Bauxite Community Hall, Bauxite, AR. For more information contact Mary Kay Ball at mkdball@bellsouth.net, 901-737-5001

Thweatt/Threatt/Threat/Threet family reunion is scheduled for 14 October 2000 in Sheridan, AR. For info contact Joan G. Threet, 15511 Charles Dr., Alexander, AR 82002, 870-942-4577.

Clopton Family Association will meet 3-6 August 2000 at the Port Ludlow Resort, Port Ludlow, WA. Contact the association at 14246 SH 240 West, Electra, TX 76360 for details.

The 12th annual convention and genealogical workshop of Blantons, allied lines and friends will be held at the Super 8 Motel, 1307 Murfreesboro Rd., Franklin, TN 37064 on Sept. 21, 22, 23, 2000, with speakers, workshops and socials. Contact Mary Louise Blanton

Attal, 1501 Pokeberry Way, Orange Park, FL 32073 for more details.

The annual Turnage Family America Reunion will be held June 23-25, 2000, in Flowing Rock, NC. Phone 828-295-4422 for information on registering. The Turnage Family America can be reached at 9815 East 29th, Tulsa, OK 74129.

Seminars

Arkansas Genealogical Society's annual seminar will be October 20 and 21, 2000. Registration form is included in this issue.

Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS) and Utah Genealogical Association will present "A World of Records" on 6-9 September, 2000 at the Salt Palace Convention Center, Salt Lake City, UT. FGS can be contacted at PO Box 200940, Austin, TX 78720-0940 for more information and registration data.

The South Carolina Genealogical Society has set the date of July 7th and 8th for its Summer Workshop at the SC Archives and History Center. Brent Holcomb is listed as a principal speaker for the event.

Tulsa Genealogical Society will hold its 12th Annual July Workshop on 8 July 2000. Write them at PO Box 585, Tulsa, OK 74101, for registration information.

Ark-La-Tex Genealogical Association, PO Box 4462, Shreveport, LA 71134-0462 announces its annual seminar for August 11-12, 2000, featuring Dr. George K. Schweitzer. Contact them for registration information.

Melting Pot Genealogical Society will hold a beginners workshop on 19 August 2000 in the Garland County Library, 1427 Malvern Ave., Hot Springs, AR, from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Lecturers

will be Russell P. Baker on how to use census records, Betty Stoneman on using LDS records, and Arliss Ray on war records.

Allen County Public Library Foundation, will hold their "MillenniumConference" at the AllenCounty Public Library, 900 Webster Street (PO Box 2270), Fort Wayne, IN 45801-2270, on July 19-22, 2000. Contact them for registration information.

Missouri State Genealogical Association, PO Box 833, Columbia, MO 65205-0833, announces its Annual Conference for August 4-5, 2000, at the Capital Plaza Hotel, Jefferson City, MO. Registration info can be obtained from Jerry R. Ennis, 4900 Royal Lytham Dr., Columbia, MO 65203.

Conway County Genealogical Association will hold the Arkansas River Valley Ancestor Fair on August 12, 1000, in the Multipurpose Building, Fairgrounds, Morrilton, AR 72110. For more information contact Emery Francis, 1204 Roberta Ann, Sherwood, AR 72120, efrancis@flash.net

Full Circle Celebration of Native America is scheduled for Friday, June 30, 2000, in the Hot Springs Civic & Convention Center. It will feature a number of performances including an Indian dance company and select choir. For more information contact Lee Standing Bear Moore, Cherokee Longhouse, 109

Convention Blvd., Hot Springs, AR 71901, manataka@hotmail.com

The Melting Pot Genealogical Society, in cooperation with the Arkansas School for Mathematics and Sciences, will sponsor a one-day hands-on workshop for genealogical research on the Internet July 29, 2000, at ASMS, Hot Springs. Enrollment will be limited to the number of computers available, and applications will be accepted on a first come-first served basis.

The fee will be \$35. Bring your own lunch. Application forms are available from MPGS, 223-A Hazel P.O. Box 936, Hot Springs, AR 71902. MPGS is open from 10am-2pm Monday, Friday, and second Saturday of the month. For additional information call 501-624-0229 or 501-525-1319.

Family Associations The Snodgrass Clan Society publishes a genealogy journal for that line. Contact Paul D. Snodgrass, 8221 Stonewall Dr., Vienna, VA 22180-6947 for more information on this group.

The National Odom Assembly will hold its 21st annual meeting in San Antonio, TX, July 14-16, 2000. Contact Dorothy Odom Bruce, 13123 Roaring Springs, Dallas, TX 75240, or Susan Hollis Garrett, 9458 Timberleaf Dr., Dallas TX 75201, for more information.



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 three 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.

Territorial

Ancestors: Luke Ward
James Walker Wrightt
County: Hempstead
Submitter: Charlene Giddens Haney
2258 Sandalwood Place
Anaheim, CA 92806-2758

Ante-bellum

Ancestor: Lewis Frank Ritter
County: Sevier
Submitter: Charlene Giddens Haney
2258 Sandalwood Place
Anaheim, CA 92806-2758

Ancestor: Humphrey Posey Bearden
County: Saline
Submitter: Barbara Milum Hill
1115 Duncan Ave.
Duncan, OK 73533

Nineteenth Century

Ancestor: George Washington Moore
County: Crawford
Submitter: Jimmy Moore
676 East Barbour
Banning, CA 92220-6032

NOTICE!!!

The most recent newsletter of AGS contained an article about a proposed move of the Arkansas History Commission to a less desirable location.

Since the first notice of the plan to move the offices of The Arkansas History Commission from Little Rock to a less desirable location, the Arkansas Genealogical Society has received many inquiries from members and non-members alike.

Unfortunately, the Arkansas History Commission has decided to move its offices to a less desirable location. The Arkansas Genealogical Society has decided to continue to support the Arkansas History Commission and will continue to provide the same level of service to our members.

It is also suggested that you contact the Arkansas History Commission for more information. The Arkansas Genealogical Society will continue to provide the same level of service to our members.

Constituency Committee Report

The Constituency Committee of AGS will make reports from time to time regarding their efforts to promote genealogy and family history research within our state with particular emphasis on the activities of various county and local societies. The following is offered as an initial report:

Melting Pot Genealogical Society, P.O.
Box 936, 223-A Hazel, Hot Springs,
Arkansas 71902, 1-501-624-0229

The late Inez H. Cline was largely responsible for the formation and organization of the Melting Pot in September, 1976, along with other members of the local community interested in genealogy. The Garland County Historical Society, founded in 1960, had as its focus the history and genealogy associated with Hot Springs and Garland County, but the research and activities of those involved with this newer organization were more concerned with the locations associated with ancestors. Thus, the founding members felt this society should represent a broader "melting pot" approach.

These two organizations are not competitors; rather they complement each other. Many people are members of both.

Initially, the MPGS met in private homes and the donated or acquired library materials were maintained in the home of the then-current president. Currently the Melting Pot is housed in a three room ground level 600 square foot space with adjacent parking. This area accommodates well over 1,000 hardbound volumes of reference materials as well as genealogical periodicals and state historical journals. Microfilm and microfiche resources also are available.

The library materials have been acquired by purchase or donation, with the annual allocation of funds being determined by MPGS. Sources of income are those of annual membership fees (\$15 per person or husband/wife combination), sales of MPGS publications, donations, and whatever profits result from seminar or workshop activities. The MPGS is operated as a not-for-profit organization, and application for that formal designation is underway.

For the past several years MPGS has sponsored an Annual Workshop open to interested persons for an appropriate fee. In 1998, this was an introduction to the Internet for genealogical research through lectures. In 1999, the same topics were covered, but each participant had access to an assigned computer for hands-on experience. It is anticipated that the hands-on program will be expanded and repeated in mid-July of this year. These programs have been very well received largely because the genealogy-computer-Internet complex has brought new interest in genealogy research.

The MPGS also provides low cost introduction to genealogy courses at the Garland County Library and through the Shepard's Center in Hot Springs.

The MPGS library is open on Fridays and the second Saturday of the month from 10am to 2pm. The library is closed on holidays.

Monthly society meetings are held at 1:30pm on the fourth Tuesday of the month at the Garland County Library on Malvern Avenue in Hot Springs, except for the summer months of June through August. These meetings are open to the public without charge, and the speakers include MPGS members and other invited guests. MPGS has placed emphasis on program selection and has

increased membership -- now exceeding 130 -- as a partial result.

Future plans focus on not-for-profit designation, computers and computer-related equipment, increased membership, and larger and more appropriate space for library materials and work/research area.

But neither maintaining nor expansion could be possible without the dedicated members, volunteer librarians, and society officers of MPGS.

News from AGS Member

Member Joan Vickers of Hot Springs, AR, sent us a letter, which follows, from the John E. Ladson, Jr., Genealogical Library in Vidalia, GA:

"In various periodicals I have seen your name and address and from this I realize that you have an interest in genealogy. Because of this I wanted to let you know about my collection which is in the form of a library and is open to the public at no charge for research. During my adult life, I have collected around 45,000 books. There is also a large collection of microfilm; this includes census records and county court house records from some of the southern states. Many of the prominent genealogists from the surrounding area have given their lifetime collections of records and books to the Ladson Library and some that were for sale I have bought. This library is located in Downtosn Vidalia in the "old Belks Building" and is upstairs with the stairway opening between "Yancy Eye Clinic" and "Allstate Insurance Office," and is located at 119 Church Street.

It would be my pleasure to have you visit this library at anytime and work for as long as you like..."

A brochure was enclosed. A written request with a SASE might bring a copy of this brochure to those interested.



1763 Pay Book of the French Troops at the Arkansas Post¹ Translated with comments by Robert de Berardinis, OMPL

The wealth of documentary evidence for genealogists researching both the French and Spanish colonial province of Louisiana is well-known to be rich, especially with published sources and guides to those sources. The Arkansas Post² is particularly rich among the various frontier posts with a large amount of its military records surviving into present day.³ Unfortunately, the records rarely concern enlisted personnel. The following pay book of all the enlisted personnel serving at the post in 1763 comes from the French Archives d'outre-mer, série D (military and civilian personnel).⁴ This point in time is after the French and Indian War (Seven Years War in Europe), with Louisiana ceded to Spain and the French military presence drawing down to four companies for the entire province.⁵

This pay book will meet the criteria of Noel Stevenson for "best evidence"⁶ in terms of its genealogical value as well as Elizabeth Mills' rules of evidentiary analysis.⁷ Although the Mississippi Depart. of Archives,⁸ has translated parts of the immense number of documents relating to French colonial Louisiana, they are based on transcripts made by the Library of Congress in the early part of the twentieth century. Despite the best work done by the transcribers, the transcripts contain errors.⁹ Serious genealogists, according to Stevenson and Mills,¹⁰ should not use them in terms of family history since the original documents exist and are obtainable.¹¹

It is necessary for the genealogist a good understanding of one's French colonial ancestor's society, its institutions, and their 'world view.' Fortunately, seventeenth and eighteenth century French colonial society is abundantly documented. To the world of the English, French society and institutions were very regimented and much more hierarchical.¹² The context of French records must be understood to be appreciated fully. A comprehensive background can be obtained from the following two sets of reference books on the world of the French (before 1789). For the governmental and social hierarchical structures, the researcher should consult Roland E. Mousnier, *The Institutions of France under the Absolute Monarchy, 1589-1789* 2 vols (Chicago and London: Univ. of Chicago Press, 1979, 1984). It is considered by the French to be the standard reference work on the subject. To understand the daily life and world from the view of one's French ancestors, the researcher should consult Fernand Braudel, *Civilization and Capitalism: 15th - 18th Century* 3 vols. (New York: Harper & Row, 1981-1984). The three volumes are respectively subtitled, *The Structures of Everyday Life: The Limits of the Possible*, *The Wheels of Commerce*, and *The Perspective of the World*.

In order to better convey the original sense of the document as set forth by Helen Leary, the translation follows the layout, language style, capitalization, and spelling of the original.¹³

Key to Abbreviations and Symbols

#-livres, equivalent in usage to English pound
S-sols, 20 to a livre, like English shilling
d-deniers, 12 50 a sol, like English pence
idem-the same, usually as to what is preceding
[pf]-Page fold obliterates writing
arr.-arrived
ret.-returned
N.O.-New Orleans
Dit - nickname, name change, a/k/a

Arkansas, Pay Book of the Troops During the Year 1763

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went to N.O. & ret. Sept. 27	Jacques LeHerau <i>dit</i> moncontour	4.10	4.10	4.[PF]
went to New Orleans	pierre Pigonot	4.10	4.10	4.[PF]
	Dominique Georges	4.10	4.10	4.[PF]
	Jacque Samy <i>dit</i> Marechal	4.10	4.10	4.[PF]
	Louis Michaud <i>dit</i> S ^t Mexant	4.10	4.10	4.[PF]
	Antoine Price.....	4.10	4.10	4.[PF]
	Nicolas quiere.....	4.10	4.10	4.[PF]
	Jean Olivier	4.10	4.10	4.[PF]
	Jerôme d'homme <i>dit</i> Labreche.....	4.10	4.10	4.[PF]

["Arkanças, Solde de Troupes pendant Lannée 1763," 1763,
Archives d'outre-mer, Colonies, D²C 52, n.p.]

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4.10	4.10	4.10	4.10	4.10	4.10				40.10
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4.10	4.10	4.10	4.10	4.10	4.10	4.10	4.10	4.10	54.-.-
4.10	4.10	4.10	4.10	4.10	4.10	4.10	4.10	4.10	54.-.-
4.10	4.10	4.10	4.10	4.10	4.10				40.10
4.10	4.10	4.10	4.10	4.10	4.10				40.10
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4.10	4.10								22.10
4.10	4.10	4.10	4.10	4.10	4.10				40.10

End Notes

¹ "Arkansas, Solde de Troupes pendant L'année 1763 [sic]" [December] 1763, Archives d'outremer, Colonies, D^{2c} 52, n.p. Library of Congress, *Louisiana Colonial Records Project*, 30 reels (Washington, D.C.: Library of Congress, (1974), reel 29.

² For an excellent treatment on the history of Arkansas Post, see Morris Arnold, *Colonial Arkansas, 1686-1804: A Social and Cultural History* (Fayetteville, Ark. And London: Univ. of Arkansas Press, 1991), by the same author, *Arkansas Colonials, 1686-1804: A Collection of French and Spanish Records Listing Early Europeans in the Arkansas* (DeWitt, Ark.: DeWitt Publishing Co., Inc, 1986), and also by the same author, *The Rumble of a Distant Drum: The Quapaws and the Old World Newcomers, 1673-1804* (Fayetteville, Ark., and London: Univ. of Arkansas Press, 2000).

³In terms of monthly post rolls ("*États de la revue*"). They seem to exist only in the tenure of Governor de Kerlérec (1753-1763).

Between 1710 and 1756, the records are particularly sparse concerning enlisted personnel (other than the lists, 1723-1730, concerning the replacement soldiers sent to Louisiana under the Company of the Indies).

⁴Série D concerning Louisiana is on reels 27-30.

⁵ For a brief guide to sources in English concerning the French colonial military, including uniforms, see Robert de Berardinis, "Replacement French Troops in Illinois, 1759 (*Rôle du détachement qui monte aux Illinois*)," *Illinois State Genealogical Society Quarterly*, vol. 32, no. 1 (Spring, 2000). Also see Note 8, *infra*. For information regarding how to obtain service records (*dossiers*) or service abstracts (*relevés*) of French military personnel, see Robert de Berardinis, "On Obtaining French Military Service Records" *Mississippi Valley Mélange*, vol. 4, Winston De Ville, F.A.S.G., and Donald Pusch, OMPL, eds. (to be published this year).

⁶ Noel C. Stevenson, F.A.S.G., *Genealogical Evidence: A Guide to the Standard of Proof Relating to Pedigrees, Ancestry, Heirship and Family History*, revised edition (Laguna Hills, Cal.: Aegean Park Press, 1989), p. 184. The researcher should also consult Stevenson's discussion concerning older documents in light of their evidentiary value on pp. 185-7.

⁷ Elizabeth Mills, C.G., F.A.S.F., *Evidence! Citation and Analysis for the Family Historian* (Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co., 1997), pp. 44-61.

⁸ Dunbar Rowland and A. H. Sanders, eds., *Mississippi Provincial Archives, 1701-1743 French Dominion* vols. (Jackson, MS: Press of the Miss. Department of Archives and History, 1927-1932). It is not this author's intention to denigrate this important work; however, it is important to point out that the work has been a secondary source of a secondary source. Thus, it should be used as a guide to archival sources and their translations.

⁹ The list is rather lengthy, especially in terms of the spelling of names and verb tenses. Also there are a number of *registres* (registers, bound volumes containing the original documents) of documents in *série D* concerning Louisiana which were not microfilmed in 1974. This occurred because the original transcribers were unaware of them or chose not to include them. All of the original documents for the Louisiana Colonial Records Project (see Note 1, *supra*) as well as the aforementioned *registres* are now at the Archives d'outre-mer in Aix-en-Provence, France.

¹⁰ See Notes 6 and 7, *supra*.

¹¹ Via Inter-Library Loan. This particular document is on reel 29.

¹² For a synopsis of the French societal and military hierarchies, see Robert de Berardinis, "Beinville's Cadets," *Mississippi Valley Mélange*, vol. 4, Winston De Ville, F.A.S.G., and Donald Pusch, PMPL, eds. (To be published this year).

¹³ Helen M. Leary, C.G., F.A.S.G., "Skillbuilding: Converting Records into Reliable Copies," *On Board* (Newsletter of the Board for Certification of Genealogists), Vol. 5, No. 2 (May, 1999), p. 20.

ARKANSAS CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS WHO DIED AT ALTON PRISON, ILLINOIS

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(Note: The following information was abstracted from the list of Confederate prisoners of war who died at the prison in Alton, Illinois, with the permission of the author of the list, Mr. Don Huber. The entire list which includes Confederate soldiers from Alabama, Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia, as well as twenty-six not identified by state, can be found on the internet at:
<http://www.altonweb.com/history/civilwar/confed/index.html>

The web site is searchable by name, unit or state. Mr. Huber would like to request, "If your readers have any information about a prisoner from Alton, no matter how insignificant it may seem, we would be interested in having it." He may be contacted by e-mail at: altonwp@ezi.com, by regular mail at: 100 A E. Broadway, Alton, IL 62002 or by phone at 618-462-7527. I would like to personally thank Mr. Huber. Not only did he consent to our use of his list, but he kindly sent a data file for our use.)

Most of those of us interested in the Civil War are aware of the horrible conditions that existed in the prisoner of war camps run by the Confederacy, but not all are aware that the conditions in the Union camps were just as bad. In the early stages of the war, prisoners were often exchanged, but as it wore on, they were confined to these camps. The camp at Alton, Illinois, had originally been the Illinois State Penitentiary, but it was closed in 1860 when a new prison was opened. In December of 1861, Lieutenant Colonel James B. McPherson inspected the old penitentiary and reported that it could be used as a

prisoner of war camp, and the 13th U.S. Infantry was assigned as guards under the command of Colonel Sidney Burbank.

The first of 11,764 Confederate prisoners to be confined there arrived at the Alton Federal Military Prison on February 9, 1862. Of these, 1,534 are known to have died there, about 300 of whom were from Arkansas units. To quote Mr. Huber: "Conditions in the prison were harsh and the mortality rate was above average for a Union prison. Hot, humid summers and cold Midwestern winters took a heavy toll on prisoners already weakened by poor nourishment and inadequate clothing. The prison was overcrowded much of the time and sanitary facilities were inadequate. Pneumonia and dysentery were common killers but contagious diseases such as smallpox and rubella were the most feared. When smallpox infection became alarming high in the winter of 1862 and spring of 1863, a quarantine hospital was located on an island across the Mississippi from the prison. Up to 300 prisoners and soldiers and were buried on the island, now under water. A cemetery in North Alton that belonged to the State of Illinois (State Ground) was used for most that died. A monument there lists the names of the Confederate soldiers that are known to have died there."

The last of the Confederates left when the prison was closed on July 7, 1865. Those Arkansas soldiers known to have died in Alton are listed below in alphabetical order with the following information:

Name; Rank and Company; Date and Place of Capture; Date and Cause of Death, Place of Burial.

A question mark indicates the absence of information.

Adams, David
Pvt., Co. E, 23rd Ark Inf
October 3, 1863; Phillips Co., AR
January 20, 1864; smallpox
Smallpox Island

Adams, E. A.
Capt., Co. B., 17th Griffith's Ark
October 8, 1864; Saline Co., AR
March 29, 1865; pneumonia
?

Adams, Jas. S.
Pvt., Co. B. 15th Johnson's Ark
June 1, 1862; Corinth, MS
August 23, 1862; ?
?

Alexander, D. M.
Sgt., Co. G, 2nd Ark
September 27, 1864; Pilot Knob, MO
December 3, 1864; erysipelas
?

Allen, Joseph W.
Pvt., Snari's Ark
February 2, 1863; Belmont, Ark
November 6, 1863; pneumonia
?

Andrews, Jefferson E.
Pvt., Co. D, 2nd Ark
October 24, 1864; Mound City, KS
December 4, 1864; pneumonia
?

Archer, John S.
Pvt., Co. A, 46th Ark
October 24, 1864; Mound City, KS
December 17, 1864; diarrhea
?

Armstrong, Richard D.
Pvt., Co. D, Morgan's Ark
October 12, 1864; Iron County, MO
June 7, 1865; chronic diarrhea
?

Arnold, J. H.
Pvt., Co. H, Crandall's Ark
September 27, 1864; Pilot Knob, MO
March 5, 1865; anemia
?

Arter, John L.
Pvt., Co. K, Cocke's Ark (2nd)
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
October 12, 1863; pneumonia
?

Austin, A. H.
Pvt., 5th Ark
April 8, 1863; Wittsburg, AR
June 30, 1863; smallpox
?

Austin, Stephen
Pvt., Co. E., Cocke's Ark Inf (3rd)
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
September 7, 1863; smallpox
Smallpox Island

Baker, Joseph O.
Pvt., Co. C, 8th Ark (Morgan's)
October 24, 1864; Mound City, KS
December 25, 1864, dysentery
?

Baker, N. N.
Pvt., Cooke's Ark Battalion
September 10, 1864; Hot Springs, AR
December 12, 1864; pneumonia
?

Ballard, Edward M.
Pvt., Bell's Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
August 26, 1863; smallpox
Smallpox Island

Barfield, William D.
Pvt., Co. C, 19th Dockery's Ark
December 4, 1862; Water Valley, MS
January 19, 1863; enteritis
?

Barney, Joshua M.
Pvt. Co. A, Cocke's Ark Inf (3rd)
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
February 4, 1864; smallpox
Smallpox Island

Barron, John
Pvt., Co. C, Hawthorn's Ark Inf
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
October 24, 1863; smallpox
Smallpox Island

Beard, Furney
Pvt., 11th Murray's Ark
October 22, 1864; Arkansas County, AR
January 11, 1865; pneumonia
?

Beard, Joshua H.
1st Sgt., Co. A, 2nd Ark Cav
December 30, 1862; Oxford, MS
March 3, 1863; variola
?

Beard, Lewis
Pvt., Co. G, 48th Ark
October 24, 1864; Mound City, KS
December 7, 1864; rubela
?

Beauchamp, R. W.
Pvt., Co. E., 1st Monroe's Ark
?; Jefferson County, AR
January 21, 1865; smallpox
Smallpox Island

Beckham, Z.
1st Lt., Co. K, 7th Hill's Ark
September 27, 1864; Pilot Knob, MO
January 17, 1865; gunshot wound
?

Bennett, John A.
Pvt., Co. D, 1st Ark
December 5, 1863, Ripley County, MS
November 5, 1864; pneumonia
?

Berry, Robert N.
Sgt., Co. I, Bell's Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
January 11, 1864; ascelis?
State Ground

Blackburn, George
Pvt., Co. D, 2nd Ark
October 24, 1864; Mound City, KS
December 6, 1864; rubela
?

Blackwell, Hugh F.
Pvt., Co. F, 2nd Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
August 7, 1863; slates
?

Blair, James A.
Pvt., Co. I, 15th Northwest Ark
December 4, 1862; Abbeyville, MS
February 7, 1863; variola
?

Bohannan, Jas. M.
Pvt., Co. E, 14th Ark
March 8, 1862; Pea Ridge, AR
April 13, 1862; ?
?

Boltinghouse, Zack
Pvt., Co. K, Hawthorn's Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
March 22, 1864; erysipelas
State Ground

Boswell, Jas. C.
Pvt., Co. I, Newton's Ark
October 7, 1863; Lawrence County, AR
April 19, 1864; smallpox
Smallpox Island

Bouchillon, L. W.
Pvt., Co. E, 2nd Ark Mounted Rifles
March 8, 1862; Pea Ridge, AR
April 16, 1862; ?
?

Bowers, Croll
Pvt., Co. E, 47th Ark
October 24, 1864; Mound City, KS
November 29, 1864; erysipelas
?

Boyce, William
Pvt., Co. G; Dobbin's Ark
December 7, 1863; Phillips County, AR
December 14, 1864; appoplexy
?"

Bray, Henry C.
Pvt., Co. E, Hawthorn's Ark Inf
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
September 16, 1863; smallpox
Smallpox Island

Brooks, J. J.
Pvt., Co. E, 2nd Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
January 19, 1864; erysiphilas
State Ground

Brooks, Joel
Pvt., Co. G., 1st Crawford's Ark Cav
August 22, 1864; Jefferson County, AR
December 7, 1864; diarrhea
?

Brown, Hosey C.
Pvt., Co. H, 1st Dobbin's Ark
August 17, 1863; Clarington, AR
October 9, 1863; smallpox
Smallpox Island

Brown, Sylvester
Pvt., Co. B, 14th Ark
?;?
March 8, 1862; ?
?

Bryant, Jeremiah
Pvt., Co. C, 2nd Ark
August 24, 1863; Bayou Mar, LA
January 4, 1864; rubela
State Ground

Buffalo, William
Pvt., Co. A., McGehee's Ark
October 7, 1864; Jefferson City, MO
November 29, 1864; rubela
?

Buil, Norman G.
Pvt., Co. G, Monroe's Ark
October 24, 1864; Mound City, KS
January 26, 1865; chronic diarrhea
?

Cannon, Gabriel
Pvt., Hill's Ark
October 24, 1864; Mound City, KS
January 24, 1865; diarrhea
?

Cannon, John W.
Pvt., Co. C., Bell's Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
March 16, 1864; smallpox
Smallpox Island

Cardin, Joel H.
Pvt., 7th Ark
March 8, 1862; Pea Ridge, AR
May 21, 1862; pneumonia
?

Cardwell, William
Pvt., Co. I, 7th Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
August 30, 1863; smallpox
Smallpox Island

Carter, George W.
Pvt., Co. K, 14th Ark
March 8, 1862; Pea Ridge, AR
May 5, 1862; typhoid fever
?

Carter, Jasper
Pvt., 17th Griffith's Ark
?;?
April 17, 1862; ?
?

Carter, William
Pvt., Co. A, Ford's Ark Battalion
October 25, 1864; Balltown, MO
January 20, 1865; typho malaria
?

Cats, John H.
Pvt., Co. F, Gordon's Ark
November 4, 1864; Fayetteville, AR
February 8, 1865; variola
Smallpox Island

Chenault, John
Pvt., Co. G., 2nd Ark
December 2, 1862; Oxford, MS
February 26, 1863; chronic diarrhea
?

Chesier, George W.
Pvt., Co. K, 5th Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
August 23, 1863; smallpox
Smallpox Island

Childers, William
Pvt., Co. E, 1st Ark Inf
July 4, 1863; Helena, Ar
October 8, 1863; smallpox
Smallpox Island

Chism, W. H.
Pvt., Gordon's Ark
October 24, 1864; Mound City, KS
December 22, 1864; chronic diarrhea
?

Clark, Christopher
Pvt., Co. H., 5th Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
November 12, 1863; chronic dysentery
?

Clemant, N. T.
Pvt., Co. C., Hawthorn's Ark
February 7, 1864; ?
April 9, 1864; hospitat?? gangreen
State Ground

Clift, Daniel
Pvt., Co. C, Hawthorn's Ark
December 16, 1863; Phillips County, AR
August 8, 1864; typho malarial fever
?

Cobble, Jas. H.
Pvt., Co. F, Glenn's Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
November 12, 1863; acute dysentery
?

Cochran, Evander C.
Pvt., Co. E., 23rd Ark
November 24, 1863; Phillips County, AR
April 16, 1864; pneumonia
State Ground

Cockrell, Adolphus
Pvt., Co. M, Matlock's Ark
November 12, 1864; Cassville, MO
January 3, 1865; pneumonia
?

Collins, Isaac N.
Pvt., 3rd Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
September 5, 1863; smallpox
Smallpox Island

Collins, James
Pvt., Co. H., Dobbin's 1st Ark
December 7, 1863; Phillips County, AR
February 1, 1863; gangrene
State Ground

Collins, Moses A.
Sgt., Co. B, 2nd Ark Cav
October 14, 1864; Bonneville, MO
December 24, 1864; laryngitis
?

Conley, Richard
Pvt., Co. A, 2nd Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
January 17, 1864; pneumonia
State Ground

Cook, William
Pvt., Co. B., 6th Ark Inf
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
December 23, 1863; smallpox
Smallpox Island

Cornell, E. T.
Pvt., Company K, Gordon's Ark
October 24, 1864; Mound City, KS
January 3, 1865; congestive int. fever
?

Costillo, Aquillo
Pvt., Marmaduke's Ark
March 25, 1863; Bloomfield, MO
May 25, 1863; remittant fever
?

Crabb, Benjamin F.
Pvt., Co. I, 3rd Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
October 8, 1863; typhoid fever
?

Crabb, Halas A.
Pvt., Co. I, 37th Bell's Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
January 6, 1864; typhoid malaria
State Ground

Crider, William W.
Pvt., Co. K, Cocke's Ark Inf (3rd)
July 4, 1863; Helena, Ar
September 5, 1863; smallpox
Smallpox Island

Cross, Henry C.
Pvt., Co. D, 1st Crawford's Ark
October 24, 1864; Mound City, KS
February 15, 1865; pneumonia
?

Daggett, James
Pvt., McGehee's Ark
September 20, 1864; Independence
County, Ar
December 16, 1864; typhoid malaria
?

Daniels, Martin V.
Pvt., Co. B, 3rd Ark Inf
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
September 12, 1863; smallpox
Smallpox Island

Daniels, William
Pvt., 5th Ark
April 2, 1863; St. Francis County
June 1, 1863; typhoid fever
?

Daughtry, William
Pvt., Co. A, 15th Ark
May 22, 1863; Port Gibson, MS
February 6, 1864; pneumonia
State Ground

Davis, John H.
Pvt., Co. B, Dobbin's Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
December 28, 1863; ?
State Ground

Davis, William N.
Pvt., Co. B, 2nd Ark Cav
October 8, 1864; Jefferson City, MO
November 20, 1864; rubela
?

Dearing, T. W.
Pvt., Co. A, McGehee's Ark
October 18, 1864; Phillips County, MO
January 28, 1865; variola
?

Denton, Abraham
Conscript, Ark
November 17, 1864; Carroll County, AR
January 8, 1865, typho malaria
?

Dison, Thomas
Pvt., Co. E, 3rd Ark
August 15, 1863; Clarington, AR
January 2, 1864; pneumonia
State Ground

Dixon, J. W.
Pvt., 25th Ark
October 6, 1863; Vicksburg, MS
February 7, 1864; pneumonia
State Ground

Dotson, William W.
Pvt., Co. D, 14th Ark
March 8, 1862; Pea Ridge, AR
May 9, 1862; pneumonia
?

Dulin, Rice M.
Sgt., Co. H, 3rd Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, Ark
August 25, 1863; smallpox
?

Duncan, Robert L.
Pvt., Co. E, Hawthorn's 6th Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, Ark
December 7, 1863; smallpox
Smallpox Island

Dunham, Joseph M.
Pvt., Co. I, 10th Ark
August 22, 1864; Jefferson County, AR
December 14, 1864; pneumonia
?

Duty, Smith
Pvt., Co. E, Shafer's Ark
December 25, 1863; Ripley County, MO
December 9, 1864; typhoid malaria
?

Dye, Samuel N.
Pvt., Co. H, Dobbin's Ark
February 6, 1864; Monroe County, AR
June 19, 1864; pneumonia
State Ground

Early, G. M.
Pvt., 1st Ark
October 19, 1864; Boonville, MO
February 10, 1865; pneumonia
Smallpox Island

Easley, William P.
Pvt., Co. H, Dobbin's Ark
February 7, 1863; Helena, AR
February 25, 1863; typho malaria
State Ground

Edmonson, William D.
Pvt., Co. I, 37th (Hart's) Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
September 11, 1863; dysentery acuta
?

Elliott, J. S.
Pvt., Co. L, 1st Monroe's Ark
September 27, 1864; Pilot Knob, MO
November 23, 1864; ?
?

Ferguson, J. T.
Pvt., Co. K, 3rd Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
January 1, 1864; intermitent fever
State Ground

Gale, T. M.
Pvt., Co. H, Crawford's Ark
September 27, 1864; Pilot Knob, MO
December 9, 1864; gunshot wound
?

Garnett, James A.
Pvt., Co. I, 45th Ark
October 1, 1864; Mound City, KS
January 25, 1865; diarrhea
?

Garrett, L. J.
Sgt., Co. D, Gordon's Ark
October 24, 1864; Mound City, KS
February 10, 1865; chronic diarrhea
State Ground

Gillespy, Cinder
Pvt., Co. K, 45th Ark
November 17, 1864; Arkansas border
December 30, 1864; pneumonia
?

Gishem, Wiley
Pvt., Co. H., Dobbin's Ark
?;
February 9, 1864; typho pneumonia
State Ground

Goff, William L.
Pvt., 10th Ark Cav
September 22, 1864; White County, AR
December 19, 1864; typhoid malaria
?

Goodrich, James P.
Pvt., Co. E, 30th Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
August 11, 1863; smallpox
?

Gray, Andrew J.
Pvt., Co. I, Hawthorne's Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
November 7, 1863; consumption
?

Gray, John
Pvt., Co. H, 5th Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
December 20, 1863; erysiphilas?
State Ground

Gunter, William H.
Pvt., 5th Ark
March 8, 1862; Pea Ridge, AR
April 14, 1862; debilitis
?

Gwinn, Alva J.
Pvt., Hick's Ark
May 27, 1862; White County, AR
July 21, 1862; ?
?

Hadaway, James S.
Pvt., Co. I, Gause's Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
September 4, 1863; smallpox
?

Hagan, H. C.
Pvt., Co. F, Dobbin's Ark
December 23, 1863; Phillips County, AR
March 14, 1864; smallpox
Smallpox Island

Hale, Riley M.
Pvt., 14th Ark
March 8, 1862; Pea Ridge, AR
April 15, 1862; ?
?

Hall, Andrew J.
Pvt., Co. G, 1st Cleburne's Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
September 25, 1863; smallpox
?

Hall, William C.
Pvt., 1st Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
September 25, 1863; smallpox
?

Hamby, Wincenton
Pvt., Co. C, Bell's Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
March 1, 1864; dysentery
State Ground

Harp, William W.
Pvt., Co. F, King's Ark
?;?
March 15, 1864; chronic diarrhea
State Ground

Harper, L. B.
Pvt., Co. A, Ford's Ark Battalion
October 14, 1864; Boonville, MO
January 13, 1865; pneumonia
?

Harrington, D. M.
Pvt., Co. B, Hawthorn's 6th Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
January 5, 1864; inflammation of brain
State Ground

Harris, Cannon
Pvt., Co. F, 3rd Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
January 24, 1864; erysipelas?
State Ground

Harris, James R.
Pvt. 15th Northwest Ark
?;?
May 21, 1862; ?
?

Harris, William
Pvt., Co. A, Crandall's Ark
September 27, 1864; Pilot Knob, MO
January 19, 1865; chronic diarrhea
?

Harris, William H.
Pvt., Co. D, Wright's Ark
October 25, 1864; Mound City, KS
January 31, 1865; chronic diarrhea
?

Harrison, Ezekiel
Pvt., 14th Ark
March 8, 1862; Pea Ridge, Ark
April 29, 1862; ?
?

Harrison, Levi M.
Pvt., Co. I, Hawthorn's Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
September 14, 1863; typhoid fever
?

Hayne, J. M.
Pvt., Co. E, 15th Johnson's Ark
?;?
March 7, 1862; ?
?

Hecker, John
Pvt., Co. B, Hill's Ark
October 24, 1864; Independence, MO
December 18, 1864; typhoid malaria
?

Henderson, Jos.
Pvt., Morgan's Ark
September 27, 1864; Pilot Knob, MO
December 4, 1864; pithsis
?

Herrin, William D.
Pvt., Co. F, 1st Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, Ark
September 11, 1863; smallpox
?

Hill, William
Pvt., Brook's Ark
November 4, 1864; Fayetteville, Ark
January 30, 1865; ersipelas
?

Hodges, J. H.
Pvt., Co. F, 1st Dobbin's Ark
October 27, 1864; Lexington, MO
January 25, 1865; laryngitis
?

Holeman, Thomas J.
Pvt., Co. F., 1st Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
February 6, 1864; anemia
State Ground

Holley, R. E.
Pvt., Co. L, 1st Monroe's Ark
September 27, 1864; Pilot Knob, MO
December 15, 1864; gunshot wound
?

Hope, William M.
Pvt., Brown's Ark
October 28, 1863; LaGrange, TN
January 8, 1863; ?
State Ground

Hopper, J. T.
Pvt., Co. C, 14th Ark
July 4, 1863; Teney County, MO
September 20, 1863; smallpox
?

Hoy, James
Pvt., Co. E, 2nd Ark
April 1, 1863; Mt. Pleasant, MS
June 4, 1863; smallpox
?

Huff, A. J.
Pvt., Co. H, Dobbin's Ark
October 16, 1863; Phillips County, AR
March 11, 1864; pneumonia
State Ground

Hyatt, James
Pvt., Co. D, 6th Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
November 2, 1863; pneumonia
?

James, John B.
Pvt., Co. D, 7th Hill's Ark
September 27, 1864; Pilot Knob, MO
December 11, 1864; pneumonia
?

James, William E.
Pvt., Co. D, 7th Hill's Ark
September 27, 1864; Pilot Knob, MO
December 10, 1864; rubela
?

January, W. P.
Pvt., Co. D, Hawthorn's Ark
?;?
February 1, 1864; pneumonia
State Ground

Jolly, J. M.
Pvt., Co. A, 10th Ark
August 6, 1864; Prairie County, Ark
February 7, 1865; pneumonia
State Ground

Jordan, Cyprian J.
Pvt., 2nd Ark Mounted Rifles
March 8, 1862; Pea Ridge, AR
April 19, 1862; ?
?

Kelly, J. W.
Pvt., Co. I, 2nd Ark
October 30, 1864; Boonville, MO
February 6, 1865; pneumonia
State Ground

Kent, John G.
Pvt., Co. F, 3rd Ark
December 2, 1862; Boone County, MO
February 1, 1863; variola
?

Kilgore, Edmond B.
Pvt., Co. A, Anderson's Ark Cav
December 30, 1862; Helena, AR
March 16, 1863; erysipelas
?

King, Noah
Pvt., Co. 2, Kidd's 2nd Ark Cav
August 26, 1864; Jefferson County, AR
December 21, 1864; pneumonia
?

Kirkendall, P. H.
Pvt., Co. A, 10th Ark Cav
September 2, 1865; Conway County, AR
November 26, 1864; died en route to
Alton
?

Kitchen, John W.
Pvt., Kelly's Ark
May 27, 1862; Izard County, AR
August 19, 1862; ?
?

Lane, J. J.
Unassigned, Ark
October 6, 1864; Arkansas County, AR
December 16, 1864; pneumonia
?

Lane, John H.
Pvt., Co. A, 1st Arkansas
December 12, 1863; Choctaw Nation
July 3, 1864; typho malaria
State Ground"

Latta, J. T.
Sgt., Co. C, 8th Morgan's Ark
October 17, 1864; Pilot Knob, MO
November 23, 1864; variola
?

Laven, John H.
Pvt., Co. H, 36th Glenn's Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
August 7, 1863; smallpox
?

Lee, John D.
Pvt., Co. B, 17th Ark Inf
December 28, 1864; Egypt Station, MS
February 3, 1865; pneumonia
State Ground

Leonard, J. H.
Pvt., Wilson's Co., Dobbin's Ark
October 27, 1864; Cotton Plant, AR
December 19, 1864; pneumonia
?

Lewis, Joel
Pvt., Co. C, 5th Ark Inf
August 2, 1864; Osceola, AR
December 23, 1864; typhoid malaria
?

Lewis, William H.
Pvt., Co. E, Gordon's Ark
October 16, 1864; Lafayette County, MO
December 23, 1864; chronic diarrhea
?

Lynn, J. C.
Pvt, Co. H., 1st Monroe's Ark
September 27, 1864; Pilot Knob, MO
December 26, 1864; gunshot wound
?

Maby, William
Pvt., Co. H., 1st Ark Inf
April 9, 1864; Benton County, AR
December 27, 1864; erysipelas
?

Malear, Robert
Pvt, Co. G., 17th Griffith's Ark
March 8, 1862; Pea Ridge, AR
April 26, 1862; ?
?

Manard, Rueben S.
Cpl., Co. K, Shaller's Ark

March 28, 1864; Taney County, MO
January 8, 1865; typho malaria
?

Marshbanks, C.
Pvt., Co. F, Newton's Ark
August 17, 1863; Grand Prairie
December 15, 1863; pneumonia
State Ground

Martin, Ben F.
Pvt., 47th Ark
October 24, 1864; Mound City, KS
February 8, 1865; catarrh
State Ground

Martin, J. L.
Pvt., Co. C, Monroe's Ark
September 27, 1864; Pilot Knob, MO
January 1, 1865; typho malaria
?

Martin, John
Pvt., Kitchen's Missouri
November 10, 1864; Arkansas
March 30, 1865; typho malaria
?

Massey, Anderson
Pvt., Co. E, 1st Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
November 27, 1863; erysiphilas
?

Mathews, Amos D.
Pvt., Co. R. 45th Ark
November 3, 1864; Bentonville, AR
December 24, 1864; pneumonia
?

McAdams, James M.
Sgt., Co. D, Witherspoon's Ark
October 24, 1864; Mound City, KS
January 10, 1865; diarrhea
?

McAlister, Riley
Pvt., Co. F, 4th Ark
March 8, 1862; Pea Ridge, AR
May 3, 1862; ?
?

McBride, John B.
Sgt., Co. H., 32nd Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR

September 25, 1863; smallpox
?

McBride, Henry
Pvt., 1st Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
September 7, 1863; smallpox
?

McCarthy, Hugh B.
Pvt., Co. C, Monroe's Ark
October 25, 1864; Washington County,
MO
January 11, 1865; laryngitis
?

McCarthy, Joseph
Pvt., Co. C., 2nd Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
February 15, 1864; typho malaria
State Ground

McClawan, B. B.
Pvt., Co. I, Clark's Ark Cav
July 29, 1863; Crittenden County, AR
December 2, 1863; smallpox
Smallpox Island

McClure, John
Pvt., Co. I, King's Ark
February 1, 1864; sent from hospital
March 23, 1864; smallpox
Smallpox Island

McCormick, Elishu
Pvt., Co. K, 1st Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
September 5, 1863; smallpox
?

McCowan, Robert
Pvt., Murray's Company Ark
August 17, 1864; Prairie County, Ark
December 18, 1864; dysentary
?

McCoy, D. M.
Pvt., Crandall's Ark
September 27, 1864; Pilot Knob, MO
February 3, 1865; vulnus sclopticum
State Ground

McElevee, James W.
Pvt., Co. C, Bell's Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR

March 6, 1864; pneumonia
State Ground

McElhannon, J. M.
Sgt., Co. H, 23rd Ark
August 9, 1864; Gell (sic, Yell) County,
AR
December 15, 1864; rem. fever
?

McGinty, James R.
Pvt., Co. A; Bell's 37th Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
December 19, 1863; pneumonia
State Ground

McKay, Jno. W.
Lieut., Co. E, Glenn's Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
November 8, 1863; pneumonia
?

McKinsey, David
Pvt., Co. G; Morgan's Ark
September 27, 1864; Pilot Knob, MO
January 21, 1865; smallpox
?

McLemore, William
Pvt., Co. F, Daniel's Ark
September 14, 1863; Meadow Station,
TN
December 12, 1863; pneumonia
State Ground

McMahan, Sam W.
Pvt., Ark Cav
November 14, 1864; Carroll Tavern, AR
December 16, 1864; dysentary
?

McMahon, Benjamin
Conscript, Ark
November 14, 1864; Carroll Tavern, AR
February 12, 1865; typho malaria
State Ground

Meeks, Mark
Pvt., Co. D, Bell's Ark
September 10, 1863; Little Rock, AR
October 12, 1864; erysipelas
?

Miller, James A.
Pvt., Co. A, 15th Ark

October 8, 1864; Maniteau County, MO
December 13, 1864; diarrhea
?

Miller, Lewis F.
Pvt., Co. F; 15th Ark
October 10, 1864; California, MO
February 18, 1865; pneumonia
?

Moore, Andrew
Pvt., Dobbin's Ark
October 30, 1864; Woodruff County, AR
December 17, 1864; pneumonia
?

Morgan, Levi
Sgt., Co. H., 6th Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
December 19, 1863; smallpox
Smallpox Island

Morris, Levi W.
Pvt., Co. I, 17th Griffith's Ark
October 1, 1864; Saline County, AR
January 24, 1865; rem. fever
?

Morton, Thomas J.
Pvt., Gordon's Ark
October 25, 1864; Cass County, MO
February 2, 1865; anemia
State Ground

Nelson, A. J.
Pvt., Co. E, 43rd Ark
October 14, 1864; Cooper County, MO
January 28, 1865; Variola
?

Nevils, Thomas W.
Pvt., Johnson's Ark
October 2, 1862; Phillips County, AR
April 2, 1863; thihisis pulmonalis
?

Newman, Obediah
Pvt., Co. B, Dobbin's Ark
February 5, 1864; ?
April 6, 1864; typho malaria
State Ground

Newton, John J.
Pvt., Co. D, 4th Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR

September 20, 1863; typhoid fever

Pagan, J. G.
Pvt., Co. D, Monroe's Ark
September 27, 1864; Pilot Knob, MO
December 18, 1864; gunshot wound
?

Page, William
Pvt., Co. K, 19th Ark
?;?
January 28, 1863; ?
?

Parker, Green
Pvt., Co. A; Gordon's Ark Cav
October 24, 1864; Mound City, KS
December 4, 1864; typho malaria
?

Parker, P. L.
Pvt., Co. H., 11th Ark Cav
September 2, 1864; Pulaski County, AR
January 3, 1865; anemia
?

Payne, Joshua
Pvt., Co. H., Dobbin's Ark
August 2, 1862; Duvall's Bluff, AR
December 11, 1863; ?
State Grounds

Pearceall, Bennett
Pvt., Co. H.; 32nd Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
November 10, 1863; debility
?

Pepper, Thomas C.
Pvt., Co. D, Witherspoon's Ark
October 24, 1864; Mound City, KS
December 11, 1864; variola
?

Phelps, Frammcis A.
Pvt., Co. C, Hawthorn's Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
August 16, 1863; smallpox
?

Phifer, W. T.
Pvt., Anderson Co., Dobbin's Ark
November 6, 1864; Woodruff County, AR
December 22, 1864; bronchitis

Plunket, Thomas W.
Pvt., Co. I, 1st Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
September 30, 1863; smallpox
?

Pope, Isaac S.
Pvt., Co. A; McGehee's Ark
November 1, 1864; Franklin County, MO
December 17, 1864; pneumonia
?

Porter, Uriah
Pvt, Co. G., 48th Ark
October 24, 1864; Mound City, KS
December 8, 1864; rubela
?

Potts, John L.
Pvt., Co. C, 1st Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
September 28, 1863; smallpox
?

Powell, W. B.
Pvt., Co. C, 4th Ark
March 8, 1862; Pea Ridge, AR
April 7, 1862;?
?

Preston, Charles W.
Pvt., Co. B, Gause's Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, Ar
February 27, 1864; olitis & erysipilas
State Ground

Pugh, David M.
Pvt., Witt's Ark
October 8, 1864; Jefferson County, MO
December 22, 1864; pneumonia
?

Purcill, L. A.
Pvt., Co. E., Crandall's Ark
September 27, 1864; Pilot Knob, MO
January 18, 1865; gunshot wound
?

Randle, H. J.
Pvt., Co. F, Dobbin's Ark
November 28, 1863; ?
February 14, 1864; typho malaria
State Ground

Reed, William H.
Pvt., Co. A, 37th Bell's Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
December 18, 1863; erysihilas
State Ground

Reynolds, John C.
Pvt., 37th Bell's Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
August 20, 1863; remittant fever
?

Rhubottom, James W.
Pvt., Co. K, 5th Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
September 10, 1863; smallpox
?

Riddle, John K.
Pvt., Wilson's Co., Dobbin's Ark
October 27, 1864; Woodruff County, AR
January 2, 1865; typo malaria
?

Rives, Andrew
Pvt., Chrisman's Ark Battalion
April 8, 1863; LaGrange, AR
May 20, 1863; typhoid fever
?

Roberson, William
Pvt., Co. F, 35th King's Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
July 23, 1863; chronic diarrhea
?

Roberts, Samuel
Pvt., Co. G, 21st Ark
December 8, 1862; Oxford, MS
February 23, 1863; variola
?

Robinson, Frank
Pvt., Morgan's Ark
September 27, 1864; Pilot Knob, MO
November 23, 1864; intermittant fever
?

Rodgers, William A.
Pvt., Co. A, 2nd Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
May 13, 1864; smallpox
Smallpox Island

Rowlett, Frank
Pvt., Co. A., Morgan's Ark
August 26, 1864; Conway County, MO

Feburary 13, 1865; pneumonia State Ground	?
Russell, W. J. Pvt., Co. H, Shaffer's 38th Ark September 10, 1863; Little Rock, AR December 9, 1864; pneumonia ?	Slover, John L. Pvt., Co. I, 3rd Ark March 25, 1863; Barry (sic) County, AR February 23, 1864; anemia State Ground
Sanderland, Elbert F. Sgt., Co. E, 3rd Ark July 4, 1863; Helena, AR March 17, 1864; pneumonia State Ground	Smith, John M. Sgt., Co. F, 36th Glenn's Ark July 4, 1863; Helena, AR March 22, 1864; consumption State Ground
Sanders, Britton Pvt., 2nd Ark July 4, 1863; Helena, AR September 1, 1863; smallpox ?	Smith, Richard Pvt., Co. G, Devan's Ark November 17, 1864; Arkansas border February 17, 1865; rem. fever ?
Sanders, William Pvt., Co. B, Crawford's Ark Cav August 27, 1864; Mt. Elba, AR January 16, 1865; typho malaria ?	Smith, W. H. Pvt., Co. B, 2nd Ark October 8, 1864; Jefferson City, MO December 29, 1864; typho malaria ?
Saunders, W. Pvt., Co. G, 1st Ark August 22, 1864; Jefferson County, AR December 10, 1864; rubela ?	Spencer, James M. Pvt., 2nd Ark Cav September 19, 1864; White County, AR November 11, 1864; rubeola ?
Shelton, John E. Pvt., Co. G, Carlton's Ark October 24, 1864; Mound City, AR December 9, 1864; typhoid malaria ?	Standford, Jeremi E. Sgt., 15th Northwest Ark Janurary 29, 1863; Corinth, MS March 5, 1863; typhoid ?
Shoemaker, William B. Pvt., Co. B, 1st Ark May 13, 1863; Big Black, MS August 27, 1863; smallpox ?	Stepp, Francis M. Pvt., Co. D, 25th Ark June 3, 1863; Yazoo City, MS August 31, 1863, smallpox ?
Sims, Daniel L. Pvt., Co. D; Witherspoon's Ark October 24, 1864; Mound City, KS March 8, 1865; smallpox ?	Stewart, Uriah Pvt., Dobbin's Ark May 8, 1863; Moreen, AR July 1, 1863; erysipelas ?
Sipes, Henry R. Pvt., Co. C, Wood's Ark Cav October 18, 1863; Oregon County, MO November 20, 1864; rubela	Stone, B. T. Pvt., Co. C, 15th Johnson's Ark February 6, 1862; Fort Henry February 25, 1862; ? ?

<p>Story, Jno. H. Pvt., Brook's Ark Battalion March 3, 1862; Pea Ridge, AR ?; ?</p>	<p>Titsworth, John F. Pvt., Co. B, Harrell's Ark Battalion November 17, 1864; Brush Creek, AR January 9, 1865; pneumonia ?</p>
<p>Strickland, A. D. Pvt., Co. B, 2nd Ark August 22, 1864; Jefferson County, AR February 27, 1865; icetus ?</p>	<p>Towell, John W. Pvt., Marmaduke's Engineer Corps Ark October 7, 1864; Washington County, MO November 25, 1864; rubela ?</p>
<p>Striplin, Elias Pvt., Co. C, 2nd Ark Inf July 4, 1863; Helena, AR September 7, 1863; smallpox ?</p>	<p>Traywick, D. L. Pvt., Co. B, Bell's Ark ?; January 12, 1864; smallpox Smallpox Island</p>
<p>Sutton, J. W. Pvt., Co. L; Monroe's 1st Ark September 27, 1864; Pilot Knob, MO December 11, 1964; rubela ?</p>	<p>Treadway, Richard Conscript; Green's Ark October 21, 1864; Linn County, MO January 17, 1865; chronic diarrhea ?</p>
<p>Taylor, B. H. Pvt., Dobbin's Ark November 6, 1864; Woodruff County, AR Feburary 12, 1865; smallpox Smallpox Island</p>	<p>Tuck, John W. Pvt., Crandall's Ark October 16, 1864; Potosi, MO February 7, 1865; gunshot wound State Ground</p>
<p>Taylor, William H. Sgt., 3rd Ark July 4, 1863; Helena, AR August 23, 1863; smallpox ?</p>	<p>Tucker, Daniel L. Pvt., Co. D, Dobbin's Ark August 27, 1863; ? March 27, 1864; cancum oris State Ground</p>
<p>Terry, William H. Pvt., Co. I, 1st Ark Inf July 4, 1863; Helena, AR October 21, 1863; pneumonia ?</p>	<p>Turner, Henry H. Sgt., Co. B; 23rd Ark November 28, 1863; Phillips County, AR February 14, 1864; typho malaria State Ground</p>
<p>Thompson, Francis A. Pvt., Co. C, Hawthorn's Ark July 4, 1863; Helena, AR August 31, 1863; smallpox ?</p>	<p>Turner, John S. Pvt., Co. F, Bell's Ark July 4, 1863; Helena, AR October 20, 1863; phthisis pulmonalis ?</p>
<p>Thornton, John G. Pvt., Co. C, 11th Ark October 21, 1864; Dallas Co., AR February 4, 1865; variola Smallpox Island</p>	<p>Turrentine, John Unassigned recruit; Ark Cav November 9, 1864; Polk County, AR December 12, 1864; dysentary ?</p>

Tyler, George B.
Pvt., Co. A., 10th Ark
September 2, 1864; Conway County, AR
January 9, 1865; ?
?

Valentine, Alex
Pvt., Co. H, 2nd Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
February 1, 1864; pneumonia
State Ground

Vandegriff, John
Pvt., Co. C, 1st Ark Cav
December 21, 1863, Crittendon, AR
October 23, 1864; anasarca
?

Vannoy, Robert
Pvt., Co. C, Monroe's 1st Ark
October 9, 1864; Pilot Knob, MO
January 26, 1865; gunshot wound
?

Vansickle, Henry
Pvt., Co. E, 19th Dockery's Ark
December 5, 1862; Water Valley, MS
February 3, 1863; variola
?

Vincent, A. P.
Pvt., Co. A., 11th Ark
October 21, 1864; Saline County, AR
December 17, 1864; dysentery
?

Wade, Richard F.
Pvt., Co. C., 23rd Ark
July 28, 1863; Port Hudson, MS
February 21, 1864; typho malaria
State Ground

Wallace, J. J.
Pvt., Co. C, 2nd Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
February 15, 1864; typho malaria
State Ground

Walter, Andrew J.
Pvt., Co. E, Hawthorn's Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
December 20, 1863; pneumonia
State Ground

Ward, James B.
Pvt., Burn's Co., Crandall's Ark
October 17, 1864; Independence County,
AR
December 15, 1864; pneumonia
?

Ward, Thomas
Pvt., Burn's Co., Crandall's Ark
October 17, 1864; Independence County,
AR
December 15, 1864; pneumonia
?

Warford, C. B.
Pvt., Co. G, 1st Ark
August 22, 1864; Jefferson County, AR
December 20, 1864; pneumonia
?

Webb, Richard
Pvt., Co. A, 3rd Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
September 22, 1863; smallpox
?

Webb, James
Sgt., Co. C, Gordon's Ark
August 13, 1864; White County, AR
February 19, 1865; smallpox
?

Webster, James
Pvt., Co. K, 1st Ark
October 19, 1864; Boonville, MO
December 22, 1864; chronic diarrhea
?

Weir, J. W.
Pvt., Co. C, 2nd Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
January 19, 1864; pneumonia
State Ground

Welton, B.
Pvt., Co. E, Hill's Ark
September 27, 1864; Pilot Knob, MO
December 30, 1864; diptheria
?

Whitly, L. H.
Pvt., Co. H., Hawthorn's Ark (6th)
?;?
February 3, 1864; phtlisis
State Ground

Wicker, James N.
Pvt., 1st Ark
October 6, 1862; Danville, KY
February 24, 1863; variola
?

Wilkins, William
Pvt, Co. K, 15th Northwest Ark
December 5, 1862; Water Valley, MS
March 17, 1863; pneumonia
?

Williams, J. N.
Pvt., McRea's Ark
September 3, 1864; White County, AR
January 26, 1865; pneumonia
?

Williamson, Andrew
Pvt., 3rd Ark
December 4, 1862; Oxford, MS
February 11, 1863; chronic diarrhea
?

Willingham, John
Pvt., Co. F, 4th Ark
October 24, 1864; Mound City, KS
January 30, 1865; chronic diarrhea
?

Windsor, Andrew
Pvt., Co. I, Gordon's Ark
October 24, 1864; Mound City, KS
January 10, 1865; variola
?

Wisener, Francis A.
Pvt., Co. H, Bell's Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
April 28, 1864; diarrhea acuta
State Ground

Witt, Charles
Pvt., Co. A, 10th Ark
September 12, 1864; Van Buren County,
AR
December 10, 1864; pneumonia
?

Wolf, W. A.
Pvt., Co. L, Monroe's 1st Ark
October 24, 1864; Mound City, KS
February 28, 1865; smallpox
?

Womack, L. D.
Pvt., Co. I, Bell's Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
December 19, 1863; dysentery
State Ground

Wood, John J.
Cpl., Co. D, Hawthorn's (6th) Ark
July 4, 1863; Helena, AR
February 2, 1865; asthma
State Ground

Wood, W. B.
Pvt., Co. I, McGehee's Ark
October 5, 1864; Franklin County, MO
December 22, 1864; chronic diarrhea
?

Woodale, Alex R.
Pvt., Co. G, 11th Ark
October 21, 1864; Dallas County, AR
January 1, 1865; rem. fever
?

Woods, James H.
Pvt., Craven's Ark
January 10, 1863; Lawrence County,
MO
February 2, 1863; variola
?

Wormack, A. J.
Pvt., Co. E, Monroe's 1st Ark
October 1, 1864; Prairie County, AR
January 25, 1865; diarrhea
?

Wyatt, Franklin
Pvt., 1st Ark
December 4, 1862; Water Valley, MS
February 19, 1863; variola
?

Young, Samuel
Pvt., Co. B, Dobbin's Ark
December 5, 1863; Phillips County, AR
February 26, 1864; pneumonia
State Ground

RESEARCHING MILITARY RECORDS

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Military records often provide an abundant amount of genealogical data. Wars tell a nation's history, and the documents produced give important family history. Since the founding of the United States, almost every generation of Americans has experienced warfare in some form. The records maintained during and following military actions can prove valuable to researchers on locating data about their families.

The National Archives in Washington, D.C. houses the majority of the files created during these conflicts. Just as the Smithsonian serves as our nation's attic, the National Archives is our nation's filing cabinet. It maintains materials for those who served in early major wars of our country. There are also limited Confederate materials if the

records were captured and submitted to Washington.

Two primary kinds of military records exist: those showing proof of military service and those giving evidence of a veteran's benefits. While service records specified the term of enlistment, benefit records commenced following the war.

Usually, military service records prove a soldier's activities during a specified time from enlistment to his discharge or death. Certain United States service records were abstracted onto cards, microfilmed, and placed in the National Archives. The cards show the name of soldier, state where he served, and his rank. They may give date and place of enlistment, amount of pay, and when he was present for roll call. They sometimes include the soldier's age, place of birth, and physical description. The service records do not contain information about a soldier's family. A researcher may access these service records to determine if a man served.

Kinds of Military Records

Service record example:

John Means enlisted in the Revolutionary War for three years on January 1777 in the 11th Virginia Regiment. The company muster roll shows him at Valley Forge from February 1778 to June 1778. In August he was at Camp White Plains and in 1779 at Middlebrook. Other camps are listed with the dates he was present. He received full pay 17 December 1783.¹

"Bounty-land warrants were first authorized by Congress in 1775 as a substitute for wages it was unable to pay its soldiers."² The National Archives maintains original bounty-land warrant application files based on service in wartime between 1775 and 1885 and pension application files based on service between 1775 and 1916.³

Benefit papers provide data on pension and bounty land warrant applications. Pension records contain choice genealogical information. Soldiers, widows, or heirs filed for pensions. The pension applications provide the soldier's name, state, rank, and military unit. The soldier may have sent proof of his service with names of officers, battles fought, and friends who served with him. The pension records usually show dates of enlistment and discharge, birth date and place, amount of pension, resident places where the pension was sent, and death date and place of the soldier. Sometimes, vital facts are given such as the widow's birth date and place, marriage date and place, and her death date and place. Birth dates of children with their married names and place of residence may be included. The oaths of other relatives and friends are often given.

Benefit example:

William Thompson's widow, Mary, filed for a pension in 1840 on his Revolutionary War service. The application shows William Thompson enlisted from Rutherford County, North Carolina in a South Carolina regiment. He fought at King's Mountain and

Eutaw Springs before his discharge on 27 August 1782. A copy of the family bible showing their marriage date, twelve children's names and birth dates, with affidavits of men who confirm William's service are included in the application. They resided in North Carolina and Tennessee. Mary's death date was verified as Anderson County, Tennessee.⁴ All this material in one document gives the term "genealogical gold mine" new meaning for the family researcher.

Some Military Records Available

The service and pension files in the National Archives number in the millions. They are divided into the following major series: Revolutionary War (1775-1783), Old Wars (1783-1811), War of 1812 (1812-1814), Indian Wars (1817-1898), the Mexican War (1846-1846), the Civil War (1861-1865), the Spanish American War (1898), and the Philippine Insurrection (1899-1902). Indexes exist for all series of pension application files.⁵

The major microfilms for a researcher to examine include:

General Index to Compiled Service Records of Revolutionary War Soldiers, M860, 58 rolls. (Most comprehensive index and may refer to several units if a soldier served in more than one unit).

Compiled Service Records of Soldiers Who Served in the American Army During the Revolutionary War, M881, 1,907 rolls. (Access these records through the General Index M860 rolls).

Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty-Land-Warrant Application Files, M804 2,670 rolls. (These records have been abstracted and are published by Virgil D. White, *Abstracts of Revolutionary War Pension Files*, 3 volumes, Waynesboro, Tennessee: National Historical Publishing Company, 1990).

Index to Compiled Service Records of Volunteer Soldiers Who Served During the War of 1812, M602, 234 rolls. (Alphabetical card file, by state).

War of 1812 Military Bounty Land Warrants, M848, 14 rolls. (Land given originally in Arkansas, Missouri, and Illinois Territories; then after 1842, land was given in any state where federal property was available).

Index to War of 1812 Pension Application Files, M313, 102 rolls. (Soldier's name and widow, if any, service data, application and certificate numbers).

Compiled Service Records of Volunteer Soldiers Who Served During Indian Wars, 1815-1858, M629, 42 rolls.
Index to Indian Wars Pension Files, 1892-1926, T318, 12 rolls.

Compiled Service Records of Volunteer Soldiers Who served During the Mexican War, M616, 41 rolls.

Index to Mexican War Pension Files 1887-1926, T317, 14 rolls. (Soldier, dependent if any, service data, and application number).

General Index to Pension Files, 1861-1934, Series T288, 544 rolls. (Soldiers arranged alphabetically by name with application, certificate, file numbers, state, and service data).

Consolidated Microfilm Index to Compiled Service Records of Confederate Soldiers, M253, 535 rolls. (Confederate states arranged alphabetically by name and state, branch of service, regiment, and company).

General Index to Compiled Service Records of Volunteer Soldiers Who Served During the War with Spain, 1898, M871, 126 rolls.

Compiled Service Records of Volunteer Soldiers Who Served During the Philippine Insurrection, 1899-1902, M872, 24 rolls.

This is not a complete list of the military sources available. It does not include all the naval and marine service documents or the those accessible in published form. The Arkansas History Commission has acquired a large collection of military sources.

Accessing Military Records

After locating a soldier in the microfilm index, a researcher orders the document on NATF Form 80. Instructions printed on the form explain the ordering process. After locating the claim file, the National Archives staff chooses documents containing personal details of the veteran for photocopying. The staff notifies the researcher of costs and sends copies after receiving payment.

ON NATF Form 80, File To Be Searched, the researcher selects Pension, Bounty-land Warrant Application, or Military. These are listed in order of preference for the amount of genealogical data provided. The Revolutionary War soldier's bounty-land warrant applications and pension application papers are combined. Both files will be sent by requesting the pension files.

Microfilm indexes and compiled service records for Union Army soldiers are available from the National Archives for each state. To locate the service record of union soldiers, the state and unit need to be included on NATF Form 80.

It is important to remember that only those who fought for the Union received pensions from the Federal Government. The National Archives will not have pension records for men who served in the Confederacy. There

are some confederate records in the Archives but no pension records.

Confederate pension records are available only from the various state archives or historical society in the states which gave pensions to Confederate veterans or their widows. To obtain the pension materials, a researcher must write the State Archives enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The soldier or widow received the pension in the state where he or she resided at the time of filing, not necessarily the state where the soldier enlisted or served.

The states that gave pensions to their Confederate veterans and widows include Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.⁶

Example: Nancy Thompson's husband, John D. Thompson, served in the Confederate Army from Georgia and died in Virginia in 1862. She filed for a pension as a widow from Oklahoma in 1915 and again in Arkansas in 1923 when she moved to Yell County, Arkansas. She is listed in Oklahoma and Arkansas state archive records. However, there is no record of a pension for her in the Georgia or Virginia Archives.

Importance of Military Records

Military records should always be searched. They can provide information that cannot be located anywhere else.

Example: John D. Thompson and Nancy Vaughn's marriage license was missing since they married in Walker County, Georgia, a "burned" county, where the courthouse records were destroyed. When Nancy applies for a pension, she states their marriage date and place.

Example: John W. Peters filed for a pension in Texas for service in a Union Cavalry from Tennessee. In his application he answers the questionnaire concerning his three

marriages giving the maiden names of each wife and date and place of the marriages. He also tells the date, county, and state where the first two wives died. He names all his children. Using this information, the researcher can trace the family through census records.

Military records can provide vital records, clues for migration, maiden names of women, and prove relationships. An American male born between 1815 and 1845 probably served in the Civil War. Men born between 1780 and 1796 may have fought in the War of 1812, and men born before 1762 may have served in the Revolutionary War.

Military records are a gift from Uncle Sam to every genealogist. Take advantage of this rich source for clues in finding ancestors and collateral relatives.

The Central Arkansas Library System,
Butler Center, 100 Rock, Little Rock, AR,

has recently acquired 2,670 rolls of the complete set of Revolutionary War records.

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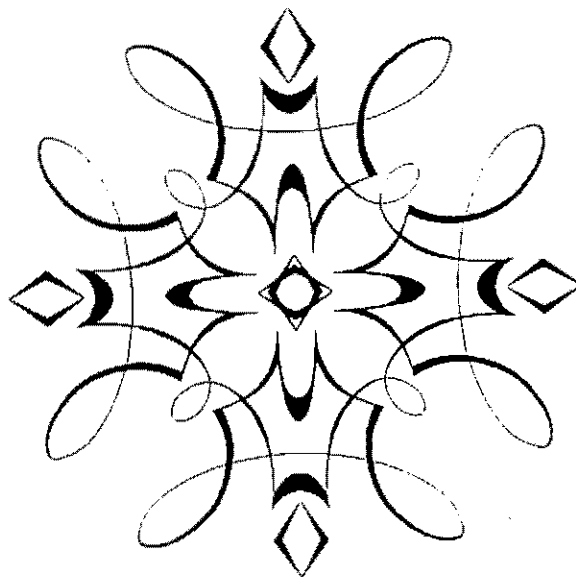
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BUCKSTOWN TO ORION: THE STORY OF AN IRISH-ARKANSAN FAMILY

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"Ma was about four years old when her family left for America. Her last glimpse of Ireland was another little girl--maybe a relative, or someone her family had raised, I never understood--running up and down the shore screaming. On the way across the ocean, a woman lost her baby. She didn't want the little thing buried at sea, so she didn't tell anyone it had died; she hid it at the bottom of her trunk, under some quilts. Then the sharks began to hit the boat, smelling the dead baby. The boat was small and packed with people. The captain ordered a search, and the baby's body was found. The captain tied it to a board and tossed it into the sea. Ma said that she'd never, ever, forget how the sharks jumped up to grab it as it hit the water."

The story of my great-grandmother Catherine Ryan Batchelor's childhood voyage to America during the bleak tail end of the Great Famine was a fixture of my growing up days. As I sat beside my grandmother listening to her tell the story, I could almost see the small boat loaded with poor Irish emigrants tossing on the wild Atlantic waves, then gliding serenely to a New Orleans dock at voyage's end. The story defined my family's identity: we were Irish. Never mind that every other ancestor had come to America before the Revolution, and that the vast majority of our bloodlines were English, with a bit of Scottish thrown in for good measure. It was the Irish story, the Irish blood, that made us who we were.

As I grew up, I discovered that the same story, with each detail in place, was known to every cousin I encountered, no matter how distant the relationship. Aspects of the ancestral tale may have grown a bit frayed, depending on who was doing the telling, but the bare bones--those I've outlined above--remained firm, no matter who recounted the tale.

In addition to the details of the story, we knew a few other tidbits about our Irish connection: both the family stories and the tombstones of Catherine Ryan and her father Valentine Ryan in the Orion cemetery in Grant Co. stated that they had been born in Kilkenny or Co. Kilkenny. About the family's place of arrival in America, the stories were less certain. In all versions, Valentine Ryan had come first; but some accounts placed his arrival in New Orleans, while others mentioned Virginia. Some narratives added an amusing embellishment: when Valentine's wife Bridget Tobin Ryan came to America a year or so later with their three children Margaret, Patrick, and Catherine, he had no idea of the arrival date. But as it happened, on the very day they arrived, he was walking down the street beside the wharves as the boat came in, and bumped into his wife and children when they came down the gangplank and into the street. The luck of the Irish, we said.

Mississippi also seemed to figure into the picture. In 1938, a grandson of Margaret Ryan had come to visit my grandmother in Redfield, and had told her that her aunt Margaret, who died young, had left a daughter to be raised by a Harper family near Laurel, Mississippi. I still have the letter that the grandson, Robert Harper, sent my grandmother after that visit, with the black-and-white snapshots of his wife Mildred and son Edwin Ryan Harper that came with the letter.

As I grew up, no project was dearer to my imagination than to track my Irish origins. I wrote naive letters in childish handwriting to Kilkenny newspapers, asking if anyone in the region knew of my great-great-grandparents. These were undoubtedly ignored by the editors, as were my letters to parish priests throughout the county. I also interviewed every elderly relative I could find, including my grandmother's

brothers Pat, Ed, and Monroe. From them, I got only versions of the same story my grandmother had already told me. From Monroe, I also learned that Catherine Ryan had cherished the hope of returning to her homeland for a visit, and that her doting son Monroe, who remained at home with his mother until her death, despite an alluring offer from the Arkansas Travellers' baseball team, had promised to take her there before she died. Unfortunately, her death at the age of 61 had occurred too early for the dream to come true. And though Uncle Monroe assured me that his mother had remained in touch with "some relatives" in Ireland up to the end of her life, he could not tell me who the relatives might be, or where they lived.

The story that follows is an account of what happened, as I continued in my adult life to seek my Arkansas Ryan family's place of origin, and to understand the factors that brought my ancestors to Arkansas in the mid-19th century. This is a genealogical success story, but it is more than that: it is also a narrative about the unacknowledged contributions many ethnic groups have made to the history of our state, and how those often hidden contributions *can* be uncovered, with a bit of historical sleuthing. The progenitor of the Grant Co., Arkansas, **Ryan** family, Valentine Ryan, was born in Co. Kilkenny, Ireland, on 23 February 1810. That is, he was born on that date and in that place, if his tombstone in the Orion cemetery is to be believed. The stone reads, "In memory of Valentine Ryan, born in Co. Kilkenny, Ireland, Feb. 23, 1810, died Feb. 22, 1881. Erected by his son Patrick Ryan." Above Valentine Ryan's name is a cross with IHS--*in hoc signo*--at its center. The symbol, and the crucifix carved into Bridget Tobin Ryan's stone, suggest that the immigrant ancestors remained Catholic, even though they are buried in a Baptist cemetery.

The reference to Co. Kilkenny is a promising lead, but not a specific one. In that county as in many Irish counties, Ryans are like Smiths in America: they are everywhere. Finding a specific Ryan ancestor in the 19th century, when many rural Irish lived hand-to-mouth existences

that did not generate numerous records, is searching for the proverbial needle in the haystack.

In my search, I did have one thing going for me, however: though James and Patrick Ryans are everywhere in Co. Kilkenny records in the 19th century, Valentines are few and far between. In 1986, I learned that Griffith's Valuation lists landholders and householders in each county in Ireland for the period 1848-1864. Since most Irish genealogical records for this key period, including censuses, were burnt during the Easter Uprising of 1916, this is one of the few sources available to Irish-American researchers who want to locate the place of origin of their Famine-emigrant ancestors.

After learning about Griffith's, I located a copy at the L. W. Anderson genealogical library, then at William Carey College in Gulfport, Mississippi. I was teaching in New Orleans at the time, and, at my first opportunity, drove over to see if I could, at long last, locate some trace of Valentine Ryan's place of origin.

The Anderson library had a microfiche copy of Griffith's. This was only vaguely indexed, with a surname index indicating how many people of a given surname appear on Griffith's in any given civil parish within any given barony in a particular county. The county I knew; but without a clue about the precise place within the county, I had to go through Griffith's listings for every Ryan in every parish in Co. Kilkenny.

I did so, parish by parish, for an entire afternoon of eye-straining work, finally locating one Valentine Ryan--only one!--in the entire county. This man was living in a town called Graiguenamanagh. He *had* to be my Valentine. I was certain of it.

In the summer of 1990, I received a travel grant to go to Germany and interview a scholar there whose work I was using in a book of mine soon to be published. Germany is not far from Ireland. As I made my plans to travel, I included Ireland in my itinerary, writing the parish priest in Graiguenamanagh to be sure I had permission to consult the parish records in

order to verify whether (*that*, I hoped) the Valentine Ryan of that location was my ancestor.

After finishing my research in Hamburg, I traveled to Ireland, renting a car at New Ross, where I spent a delightful afternoon with the family of a student I had taught in New Orleans, and driving up through Co. Wexford into Co. Kilkenny.

Graiguenamanagh proved to be a pretty little town with streams flowing through it and ancient arched stone bridges over it. I located the rectory and presented myself there, asking to see the records.

The parish priest had been expecting me. He took me to a little house where a number of parishioners were going through the parish books, assisting the Co. Kilkenny Archaeological Society in its plan to produce a county-wide computerized index to parish records. We quickly found Valentine Ryan. As the Griffith's listing had suggested, this man appeared to be of an age to be my ancestor. However, this Valentine had married a woman named Eleanor Fluskey and had had a set of children none of whom matched those that had come to America with my Valentine and his wife Bridget. The Valentine Ryan I had found in Griffith's had turned out to not to be my ancestor. This discovery cast a pall over my remaining days in Ireland. I had been so certain - and so wrong. Had Griffith's simply failed to include my Valentine Ryan? Had he left Ireland by the time Griffith's listed landholders and householders in his village? If so, was the house listed in Bridget's name, and how would I ever decide which of the many Bridget/Biddie Ryans in Co. Kilkenny on Griffith's Valuation was my ancestor?

Before leaving Co. Kilkenny, I did make one contact, however, that proved to be invaluable. In Kilkenny city, I visited Cody's bookshop and happened to mention that I had come to Ireland in search of my roots, a Ryan family of Co. Kilkenny. "Ah, then you'll want to contact John Ryan, a retired schoolteacher of Piltown. He's written a book about Ryans in Co. Kilkenny," Mr. Cody replied. I wrote the name and address

in my travel journal, and in the following few days, completed my travels.

After returning to the U.S., I let my Ryan search rest for awhile. I was, frankly, daunted by the task of tracing the roots of such a common name in such a faraway place, and turned my attention to my more accessible American roots. But some little nagging voice inside, perhaps the tug of my Irish ancestors in my blood wanting to be found, wouldn't let me drop the matter. In 1992, I happened to run across my travelogue from the 1990 trip, dove into it, and found John Ryan's name. Why not, I thought? Why not see if he knows something?

He didn't, unfortunately. In reply to my letter, John Ryan told me that he doubted he could be of much use in searching for them, since his own roots were in Co. Wexford, rather than in Co. Kilkenny. However, he graciously offered to help me get information from the Co. Kilkenny Archaeological Society at Rothe House in Kilkenny. Since new names were constantly being added to their parish database as they indexed more parish records, perhaps my Valentine and Bridget Ryan would eventually turn up.

I wrote Rothe House for information, and John Ryan went there personally on my behalf: no luck. No matches to the Valentine and Bridget Ryan who had come to Arkansas. The only Valentine Ryan they could find was the man I had already found in Graiguenamanagh, who had married Ellen Fluskey.

The long wait began. The database Rothe House had searched in 1992 represented only a fraction of the parish records of the county. Rothe House expected to have all the parish registers (marriages and baptisms) of Co. Kilkenny indexed by the summer of 1992, then the summer of 1993, then 1994. With each passing year, the project remained unfinished; it remains unfinished as I write in the fall of 1999. In the spring of 1995, however, a promising piece of information emerged. The records of Kilmacow parish in the southern tip of

Co. Kilkenny had just been indexed, and a Valentine Ryan had shown up in the parish's marriage index. Rothe House notified John Ryan, who sent me the marriage record. This Valentine Ryan had married Bridget Tobin in Kilmacow parish on 21 Sept. 1837, with Edmund Hayden and Margaret Fitzgerald witnessing the marriage. And the index to Kilbeacon parish records showed that this couple had had a child named Valentine baptized in that parish on 3 August 1838. The Kilbeacon parish records showed at least two other children, including John and William Ryan, born to the couple. John's baptismal record (1 Feb. 1844) showed Valentine and Bridget Tobin Ryan living in Buckstown, which was a tiny community adjacent to Mullinavat, whose church parish was Kilbeacon.

The information about the marriage of Valentine Ryan and Bridget Tobin was stunning: I knew from family traditions and their tombstones in Orion cemetery that my ancestors were named Valentine and Bridget Ryan, that Valentine was from Co. Kilkenny, and that he had been born in 1810, with wife Bridget (whose tombstone has no place of birth) born in 1818. The dates fit: these could easily be Valentine Ryan and Bridget Tobin of the 1837 Kilmacow parish marriage record. What were the chances of another couple with these names marrying in just the right time frame in Co. Kilkenny?

But if these *were* my Valentine and Bridget Ryan, who were the children Valentine, William, and John? My family's stories and the Orion tombstones spoke of only three children who came to America--Margaret, Pat, and Catherine. And the tombstone of Margaret Ryan in the Orion cemetery states, "Diad Aug. 9th, 1862, Age 27 Years, And 7 days. By V. Ryne. May her soul rest in peas." That would place her birth on 2 August 1835--*before* the marriage of Valentine Ryan and Bridget Tobin. Could Valentine Ryan have had a wife prior to Bridget Tobin, who may have been Margaret's mother? Or might Margaret have been born before Bridget and Valentine's marriage? But, if these were my ancestors, why did Rothe House's list of children not

include the other children about whom I knew, Pat and Catherine?

In the summer of 1998, I had another chance to visit Ireland. I had been invited to teach a seminar at the University of Hamburg, and planned while traveling in Germany to go to Ireland and see if I might solve the mystery. John Ryan and wife Maura graciously invited me to spend time with them at Piltown, which is only a mile or two from Mullinavat, where the Valentine and Bridget Ryan I had discovered seemed to have lived.

I came, I enjoyed Maura's superb Irish stew, I went to the nearby agricultural school to help John and Maura pick strawberries, and on a windy afternoon a few days after my arrival, I drove with them across to Kilmacow and then up to Mullinavat.¹ John Ryan had contacted the parish priest at Mullinavat to see if I could see the Kilbeacon parish records during my stay there. We took our chances with the Kilmacow parish priest.

Unfortunately, we arrived just at the end of that pastor's nap time, and he seemed leery about allowing me to see the parish records. But he had the printed index prepared by Rothe House, and was willing to check that for me, though not to permit me to see it. He confirmed the 1837 marriage. Then I asked the pastor if the index showed a child Margaret born to Valentine and Bridget Tobin Ryan, and, if so, when she might have been baptized.

"Yes," he said, reading down the index, "here she is. Margaret was baptized on 3 August 1838." This was fascinating information, since it confirmed that Valentine Ryan and Bridget Tobin did, indeed, have a daughter Margaret, and one born near the date of 2 August, as Margaret's tombstone in Orion cemetery implies her birthdate to have been. But this Margaret was born three years later than the year of birth implied by my Margaret's tombstone; and the birthdate of this Margaret matched that of the child Valentine in the report Rothe House had sent me. Perhaps the visit to Mullinavat

would give me clues to help me solve the mystery.

Mullinavat turned out to be a small village in high terrain in the Walsh Mountains. We found the rectory, knocked, and were invited in by the parish priest. Unlike the Kilmacow pastor, he was willing to allow me to consult both the printed Rothe House index to the parish records, as well as the original parish registry, and even to photocopy portions of these, provided that I promised to use the records for my personal genealogical research, and did not publish information pertaining to other families in the parish. I promised that I would observe these regulations, and sat down at a table in the rectory study to see what I could find.²

My first object was to solve the mystery of Valentine-Margaret. That was quickly solved: the Kilmacow records had been transcribed into the Kilbeacon parish registry in the late 1830s or early 1840s, when Kilbeacon became its own parish separate from Kilmacow; when that took place, the transcriber had mistakenly transcribed Margaret's name from the Kilmacow records as Valentine, the name of her father. The mystery was solved! The Margaret Ryan buried at Orion had, indeed, been born on 2 August, which fit perfectly with the date of baptism in both parish registers. But her tombstone year of birth was three years off: she had been born in 1838, not 1835, which fit the 1837 marriage record of Valentine and Bridget Tobin Ryan. I seemed to have discovered my Valentine and Bridget Ryan!

The proof would be whether I found the other two children I knew about--Patrick and Catherine, my great-grandmother--in the Kilbeacon parish register. Catherine Ryan's tombstone in the Orion cemetery says, "Catherine, wife of George R. Batchelor, born in Kilkenny, Ire., Aug. 19, 1849, died Nov. 13, 1910; Mother, thou hast from us flown/To the regions far above,/We to thee erect this stone,/Consecrated by our love."

Would I find a Catherine born to Valentine and Bridget Tobin Ryan and baptized on or about 19 August 1849 in the Kilbeacon parish records? Holding my breath, I turned to 1849 in the parish register, and scanned down to August. There she was: Catherine, daughter of Valentine Ryan and Bridget Tobin, baptized 19 August 1849, godparents Patrick and Mary McEvoy. The baptismal date matched precisely the tombstone's date of birth. I had come home.

For Patrick Ryan, I did not have an exact birthdate. His tombstone in Orion cemetery reads, "Patrick Ryan, Born 1846, Died 18 Oct. 1893. In Paradise thou/ sharest bliss,/ Ne'er to be found in/ a world like this." After locating Catherine in the parish register, I looked for a son Patrick born to Valentine and Bridget Ryan in 1846. Under the heading April, I found him: Patrick Ryan, son of Valentine Ryan and Bridget Tobin was baptized 14 Apr. 1846, the parents living in Buckstown, and the godparents being William McEvoy and Bridget Dungan.

I had now located the three children my ancestors Valentine and Bridget Ryan had brought to America with them. What of the William and John about whom Rothe House had sent me information? I checked the printed index and found their names, then turned to the original baptismal entries for them in the parish register. William had been baptized 12 Sept. 1841, with sponsors Patrick Ryan and Bridget McEvoy. John was baptized 1 February 1844, the record noting that his parents were residents of Buckstown, and that his baptismal sponsors had been Edmund Hayden and Anty (i.e., Anastasia) Hennebery.

In the index, I found other children, as well. The first of these was a son Valentine, who was baptized on 3 December 1839, with godparents Daniel Ryan and Bridget Byrne, and with the parents' address as Mullinavat. Another daughter Ellen had been baptized on 7 May 1840, the parents living in Buckstown, the sponsors being

Watt Costello and Margaret Smyth. Since none of these children came with Valentine and Bridget Ryan to America, I can only assume that they had all died in the terrible years of the Famine, when either disease or privation took the lives of so many Irish peasants.

Everything I had discovered during this marvelous research trip pointed to Buckstown-Mullinavat as the place of origin of my Ryans. Since Irish memories are notoriously long, I wondered whether I might locate someone in Buckstown who still had knowledge of my family. But first I had to find Buckstown.

Before doing that, I walked from the rectory to the little Kilbeacon church that sat on a hillside beside a windswept graveyard, both looking out onto the beautiful valley below the town. The church spoke of the hard lives my ancestors had lived: unlike the jewel-like Baroque churches I had just been visiting in southern Germany, this little white church was spare, austere, with unpolished wooden floors worn thin by the shoes of generations of worshippers.

Sitting in this church was a peak experience of my life. Since the present structure predated my family's emigration, I felt sure my Ryans would have been inside the church many times. Knowing that my great-grandmother had wanted so much to return to her place of origin for a visit, and that my great-uncle had promised to bring her back here, I felt that in visiting Mullinavat and this parish church, I was not representing merely myself, but my ancestors, and in particular the emigrant family, who would have left Ireland with the certainty that they would never see their loved ones again. When families emigrated in the 19th century, their kinfolks and neighbors gave a wake for them, because their leave-taking was almost always as final as death. To be in the Mullinavat church was a deeply moving experience.

After spending some time in the church, and after looking in vain for any sign of my Ryans or Tobins in the adjacent cemetery, I re-joined John and Maura Ryan to look for Buckstown. The parish priest had waved us

vaguely in the direction we should take; by asking for more specific directions in the village, we found that Buckstown was a section of houses and farms on a road heading out of the village, indistinguishable from the village itself.

John Ryan had already found that a McEvoy family still lived in Buckstown. One member of this family, Tom McEvoy, was a teacher in the local school. We found his house and knocked on his door. He was cordial, helpful, but had no knowledge of my Ryan family. There had been Ryans living in Buckstown into his own lifetime (he is in his early thirties), and the last member of that family, a Miss Mary Ryan, had left her land to the McEvoy family. Tom McEvoy remembered Miss Ryan very well: she had operated a small shop just up the road from his house; the shop was in her house, which was a peculiar structure, tall and narrow, with only two rooms, one on top of the other.

Tom McEvoy also told me that the McEvoy family had first arrived in Buckstown in the early 1820s, at which time they bought their land from an elderly Mr. Walsh (pronounced "Welsh" in this region).³ In McEvoy baptismal and marriage records from that time forward, members of the Ryan family had frequently appeared as baptismal sponsors or marriage witnesses, just as I had found McEvoy's in my perusal of Ryan records.

Tom McEvoy suggested that I visit his aunt Anne Geary up the road. She was older, and might know more. We drove up the road, and I knocked on Mrs. Geary's door. She invited me in for tea, and told me that she remembered Mary Ryan well, but could tell me little of her origins, except that she was related to a Ryan family of Glendonnel, near Mullinavat. No Tobins lived in Buckstown now, but they had formerly been found there, and had ties to a Tobin family of Listerlin, east of Buckstown. It was possible, Anne Geary thought, that my Ryan ancestors could have lived somewhere near Mary Ryan, since the McEvoy's who had been baptismal sponsors for Valentine and Bridget Tobin Ryan's children were

ancestors of the McEvoy's now living along the road where she and Tom McEvoy lived.

Our next stop was the dilapidated little house of Mary Ryan. John Ryan and I climbed through the weeds and went inside. To John's eye, it couldn't have been the house in which my ancestors lived, because it showed signs of having been a later construction. A very old animal sty behind the house did seem to date from a much earlier period, however, and suggested that there might have been other houses on this location at an earlier date.

With this investigation of a falling-down house, my brief but richly rewarding visit to the village from which my Ryan family had come to America ended. But in other respects, my research was only beginning: to open one door in genealogical research is to discover several new doors that must also be gone through.

Once back in the U.S., I decided to consult Griffith's again. In the single eye-straining afternoon I had spent trying to find every Ryan in Co. Kilkenny several years before this, had I missed my Valentine Ryan? Now that I had a specific location for him, I knew where to search. Through the LDS library system, I ordered microfilm copies of the section of Griffith's survey that contained the village of Mullinavat, and went through it with a fine-toothed comb: no Valentine Ryans.

By this time I had joined a Co. Kilkenny email discussion group sponsored by Rootsweb.com on the Internet. As I tried to figure out why Griffith's listing of householders and renters in Mullinavat would not have included Valentine Ryan, a query about Buckstown was posted to the group. An Australian descendant of several Co. Kilkenny families, Anne Cropley, responded. Buckstown, she noted, is beside the townland of Inchacarran, in the religious parish of Kilbeacon, but in the civil parish of Killahy. According to Cropley, the name of the village was a corruption of Ballynarobuck, meaning "Robuck's town." In 1653, Roberty Cadygan/Cadigan

forfeited the town during the Cromwellian confiscations. I wrote Cropley for more information, and she emailed me back to tell me that her source for this information was Rev. William Carrigan's *The History and Antiquities of the Diocese of Ossory*.⁴

This was a valuable piece of information, one I should have looked for before assuming that my Ryans would have been in Griffith's listings for Mullinavat; every guidebook to doing Irish research stresses the need to locate a family in a precise civil and religious parish, as one researches. With this new lead, I ordered the microfilm for Griffith's valuation of property in Killahy parish. When I scrolled through the film to this civil parish, there was my Valentine Ryan: he had lived in Inchacarran townland in 1850, renting a house for 10 shillings annually from Walter Costello--undoubtedly the same Watt Costello who had sponsored the baptism of Valentine Ryan's daughter Ellen in 1840.⁵ Walter Costello was living on the same land, renting 25 acres from Rev. John T. Moore, Lewis Moore, Esq., and the Misses Moore, who owned much property in the area. Griffith's suggested that Valentine Ryan and Walter Costello had lived in separate houses on the same property, with my ancestor perhaps working as a farm laborer for Watt Costello. I was not surprised to find that Valentine Ryan had been a renter, since I had already checked the Dublin Registry of Deeds for Conveyances, 1840-59, without finding any listing for him. Few of the Famine emigrants had been landowners before leaving Ireland.

This discovery of a connection to Walter Costello was of great interest to me, since I had found, some time previously, a 5 Jan. 1865 will of Thomas Ryan, a farmer of Mullinavat and Buckstown. Thomas Ryan's will mentions a debt to Walter Costello, whom the will identifies as a farmer of Buckstown, as well as to William Costello, a grocer of Mullinavat. The will also shows that Thomas had a brother Patrick in Glendonell, which had been mentioned to me by the McEvoy family as a place to which the Buckstown Ryan family had connections.

Having found a precise residence for my Ryan family just two years before they emigrated, I wrote Tom McEvoy to ask if he could identify the house in which Valentine Ryan lived. He wrote back to say he had done some sleuthing, and could tell me that Watt Costello had lived just southeast of the road from Buckstown to Mullinavat--in other words, the same road on which Tom McEvoy himself lives, and along which his McEvoy ancestors had lived from the early 1820s. Tom McEvoy drew me a map to show where the Costello house had stood (it was no longer standing). It was just behind the dilapidated house I had visited in 1998, Mary Ryan's little house. My Valentine Ryan had lived on the land behind Mary Ryan's house, land which had later been Mary Ryan's and had passed to the McEvoy family.

As I worked on filling in the gaps in my knowledge of my Ryan ancestors across the Atlantic, I continued to research their lives once they settled in America. In an index to Mississippi naturalization records, I found a Valentine Ryan. This man had filed a declaration of intent to become an American citizen in Clarke Co., Mississippi, on 10 October 1854 (Clarke Co. Circuit Ct. Minutes, 1850-54, p. 381). Having discovered the citation, I immediately called the Clarke Co. clerk of court. "We'd love to help you," she said, "but that book is lost. We had it until recently, and now we can't find it." I explained how important it was to me to find this record, and the clerk graciously offered to do a search of shelves where many of the old court books tended to end up, when misshelved.

Later in the day, she called to say the book had been found, and she'd mail me a copy of the record. The declaration states that Valentine Ryan had been born a subject of Queen Victoria of Great Britain, and was a native of Ireland. He had landed at New Orleans on or about 25 Dec. 1852. The record is signed V. Ryan (his mark). There appeared to be no final papers for this man, at least not in Clarke Co., nor had a lengthy search I had already done in Jefferson Co., Arkansas, naturalization records turned up any final papers for Valentine Ryan in the

county in which he had settled when coming to Arkansas.

But *was* this my Valentine Ryan? My experience in Graiguenamanagh had made me cautious about leaping to conclusions, no matter how uncommon the name was. I turned to the LDS IGI, to see if any other **Ryan** records might be found in Clarke Co., Mississippi. Yes, there was an entry, a very interesting one, indeed: according to the IGI, a Margaret Ryan had married a Robert A. Sumrall in Clarke Co. on 22 October 1856. I obtained a copy of the original. This record cast light on the Mississippi connection my family had discovered in 1938, when Margaret Ryan's grandson had come to tell us that Margaret had left a daughter to be raised by a Harper family near Laurel, Mississippi. Laurel is in Jones Co., immediately southwest of Clarke; both are in the southeastern portion of the state.

Having confirmed that my ancestor was the Valentine Ryan who had filed a declaration of intent which states that he arrived in the port of New Orleans on or about Christmas day, 1852, I ordered a microfilm copy of ships' passenger lists for that port for December, 1852. Another disappointment: when I scrolled through the film to December, I found a note saying that, with the exception of one ship's list for early December, all other passenger lists for the port of New Orleans for December, 1852, are missing. I have been able to compile a list of ships that arrived at New Orleans on or about 25 December 1852, using microfilmed copies of the *Picayune* newspaper for the 25th through the 27th, but without a passenger list, it is impossible to determine which of these ships, if any, might have carried Valentine Ryan.⁶

Still, my discovery of Valentine Ryan's declaration of intent and Margaret Ryan's marriage record allowed me to pinpoint the first steps my Ryan family took after leaving Ireland. If the family stories are correct, Valentine Ryan arrived in New Orleans alone. The declaration shows that this occurred on or about Christmas day, 1852. By 10 October 1854, he had settled in Clarke Co., Mississippi. If Bridget and the

children came to America following his arrival, they would have arrived in New Orleans in either 1853 or 1854 prior to October, and the family would then have gone to Mississippi--unless Valentine Ryan moved to Mississippi alone, to be joined there by his family, who might have come through a Gulf port, perhaps Mobile. I have not found a ship's list entry for Bridget Ryan and her children in any of these locations. In any case, Bridget and the three children were definitely in Mississippi by 22 October 1856, when Margaret married Robert A. Sumrall in Clarke Co.

It is interesting to ask what might have brought Valentine Ryan from New Orleans to southeastern Mississippi so soon after his arrival in the U.S. The pattern of most famine-Irish immigrants was to remain in, or close to, the cities where they landed. Though the vast majority of these immigrants had been farmers (normally, tenant farmers with tiny landholdings), few continued to farm after emigrating, in part because the land appeared to have failed them in Ireland during the Famine. Valentine Ryan, by contrast, moved to Mississippi and then to Arkansas, and in the latter location, at least, he farmed, as he appears to have done in Ireland.

It is entirely possible that the Ryan family had relatives or Co. Kilkenny connections in Clarke Co., since Irish immigrants tended to settle where a kinship connection or a connection to their place of origin had already been established. According to James J. Pillar's *The Catholic Church in Mississippi, 1837-65*, eastern Mississippi had a number of Irish communities by the 1850s.⁷ These included Paulding in Jasper Co. (which borders on Clarke), a community on the trade route from Mobile to New Orleans, and Enterprise, which is in Clarke Co.⁸

Pillar notes that the first great wave of immigration of Irish folks to Mississippi took place in the 1850s, and that most of those who came to the state then did so to work on building railroads and levees.⁹

In 1849-50, the U.S. congress passed an act transferring to the state the title to more than 3,000,000 acres of unsold swamp and overflow land in Mississippi. After this, more than 310 miles of levee were constructed in the 1850s, mostly by Irish labor.¹⁰ Most of this levee construction took place along the Mississippi River on the western border of the state: so great was the influx of Irish to that region of the state that in 1861, Vicksburg was one-third Irish.¹¹

End Notes

¹ Kilmacow parish is in Iverk barony in the extreme south of Co. Kilkenny, not far north of Waterford (See Owen O'Kelly, *The Place Names of County Kilkenny* [Kilkenny: Boethius, 1985], pp. 129-30). Mullinavat is a village on the Glendonnell River just north of Kilmacow, 7-1/2 miles north of Waterford; the village is, however, in Knocktopher Barony (ibid. p. 167). O'Kelly says that the land in this portion of Co. Kilkenny is "good upland arable land" (p. 157).

² On Mullinavat and the southern portion of Co. Kilkenny, see L. M. Cullen, "The Social and Economic Evolution of Kilkenny in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries," in *Kilkenny: History and Society—Interdisciplinary Essays on the History of an Irish County* (Templeogue: Geography Publ., 1990), pp. 273-88, which notes that most of Iverk and the southern half of Knocktopher baronies are essentially upland, and that Mullinavat is "the nearest approach the region has to a focal point" (p. 278). Cullen adds that "the archaic character of the region is reflected in the fact that Mullinavat village is largely post-1899 in origin" (ibid.). An article by Dennis Walsh entitled "Early Walsh History in Ireland, Rise and Fall," on the Internet at pw2.Netcom.com mentions the Walsh mountains and Mullinavat, citing Joseph Cyrilus Walsh, *The Lament for John Macwalter Walsh with Notes on the History of the Family of Walsh from 170 to 1690* (New York: Kelmiscott Pres, 1925). Walsh notes that, "driving through Piltown takes one through one of the most scenic areas of all Kilkenny. As one drives from Templeorum to Mullinavat across the southern slopes of the Walsh Mountains, the views of the Suir Valley are truly spectacular and extensive, and this is also the route reputedly taken by Cromwell on his march to Carrick from New Ross."

³ Various articles on Dennis Walsh's website cited above note that the Walsh family came to Ireland from Wales (hence, the "Welsh" family) during the Norman invasions, and owned large

portions of land in southern Co. Kilkenny in Knocktopher and Iverk baronies—the Walsh Mtn. area. A map on the website shows Kilbeacon parish (i.e., Mullinavat) right in the middle of the Walsh landholdings. An excerpt from *Topographical History of Ireland* (1835) on the website, says, “The most extensive dairies [i.e., in Co. Kilkenny] are in the barony of Iverk and principally around the Walsh mountains; this tract has a good depth of soil, much inclined to grass.” This source notes that great numbers of cattle and hogs were raised here.

⁴ Carrigan, *History and Antiquities of Diocese of Ossory*, vol. 4 (Dublin, 1905), p. 175.

⁵ Richard Griffith, *General Washington of Ireland: Co. Kilkenny, Barony of Knocktopher* (Dublin, 1850), p. 43. O’Kelly’s *Place Names of Co. Kilkenny* says that Inchacarran is the site of a destroyed structure, close to Mullinavat and near the angle of the Assy and Black rivers, said to have been the residence of Sean Mac Bhaiteir Breathnach, John Mac Walter Walsh, Bard of the Walsh Mountains. In 1664 it is recorded that Inchacarran was given to a Cromwellian. The name itself means holm of the stone-pile” (p. 169).

⁶ According to the 26 December *Picayune* [New Orleans], on Saturday, 25 Dec., the ship Eglantine from Boston, under Capt. Gleason, and belonging to C. A. Farrell, had cleared customs in New Orleans. The same issue says that the following ships arrived in New Orleans on the 25th from the British Isles: The Herald (British) Capt. Gemmell, which had left Liverpool 43 days before, belonging to P. Maxwell Co.; the Columbia, Capt. Kelly, which left Portsmouth 28 Oct. and London 5 Nov., belonging to W. J. Dewey; and the British barque Midas, Cap. King, which left Liverpool 66 days before, belonging to James Wilson. On the 26th, the British barque Fleetwood, out of Liverpool, was nearing New Orleans. A note in the *Picayune* of the 27th indicates that no ships arrived from the British Isles on the 26th. The *Picayune* of the 26th shows that on the 24th, the following ships arrived: The Queen (British), Capt. McCartney, from Liverpool, Megget Whitney & Co.; and the Atala, Capt. Thompson, Liverpool, P. Maxwell & Co.

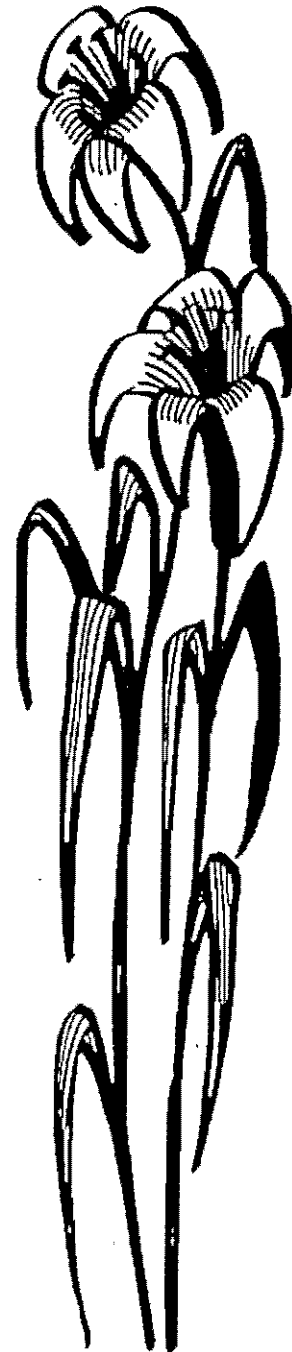
⁷ *Catholic Church in Mississippi, 1837-65* (New Orleans: Hauser, 19775), pp. 94-5.

⁸ *Ibid.*, citing Robert C. Lowry and McCardle, *A History of Mississippi* (Jackson: R. H. Henry, 1891), p. 501. Further information is apparently in Hayes, *A History of the Catholic Church in Laurel and Jones Co., Mississippi* (Ellisville, MS: Progres-Item, 1937).

⁹ Pillar, *Catholic Church in Mississippi*, p. 122.

¹⁰ *Ibid.*, pp. 113-4.

¹¹ *Ibid.*, p. 105.



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**_____ ARKANSAS DEATH DATES FROM PROCEEDINGS OF THE
_____ GRAND CHAPTER ORDER EASTERN STAR OF ARKANSAS**

Submitted by Lynda Childers Suffridge

The *Proceedings of the Grand Chapter ORDER EASTERN STAR of Arkansas* began to report death dates of members in 1900. Men's death dates are reported as well as those of women. Lodge numbers listed as "U.D." are "undesigned" which means they had not yet been given a lodge number. At later dates these lodges were given numbers. This information was compiled from original copies of these *Proceedings* at the Arkansas History Commission, One Capitol Mall, Little Rock, AR 72201.

Proceedings of the Grand Chapter ORDER EASTERN STAR Twenty-fifth Annual Session. Held in the Masonic Temple, in the City of Little Rock, November 19 and 20, 1900. Pages 52-53.

Name	Death Date	Chapter	County
Sister Ora M. Oathout	September 19, 1900	Booneville No. 27	Logan
Brother W. F. Baker	May 20, 1900	Fredonia No. 8	White
Brother A. F. Brasel	[No date given]	Buffalo No. 21	Newton
Sister Sarah Ellis	January 8, 1900	Electra No. 29	Boone
Brother W. H. Henson	October 20, 1899	East Fork No. 43	Faulkner
Brother B. Williams	November 20, 1899	Morris No. 49	Carroll
Sister K. C. Cleveland	June 19, 1900	Minerva No. 53	White
Brother T. P. Taylor	December 1899	Minerva No. 53	White
Sister Tillie Bullock	June 1900	Jewel No. 62	Pulaski
Sister Carrie Alexander	June 2, 1900	Pleasant Hill No. 63	Crawford
Sister Mary Sawyers	August 28, 1900	Pleasant Hill No. 63	Crawford
Sister Mary McCann	July 28, 1900	Reyno No. 65	Randolph
Brother G. W. Walker	September 15, 1900	McNeil No. 67	Columbia
Sister A. E. Carden	May 1900	Mabelvale No. 79	Pulaski
Sister M. A. Cochran	February 8, 1900	Bettie Callison No. 81	Fulton
Sister Elizabeth Talley	September 18, 1900	Bettie Callison No. 81	Fulton
Brother D. M. Snell	May 7, 1900	Macedonia No. 85	Columbia
Sister C. E. Smith	January 3, 1900	Garland No. 90	Ouachita
Sister D. S. Ricketts	March 30, 1900	Garland No. 90	Ouachita
Brother D. R. Williams	January 12, 1900	Quitman No. 92	Cleburne
Brother W. J. Perkinson	February 1900	Quitman No. 92	Cleburne
Sister Mollie Partin	August 29, 1900	Lone Elm No. 96	Franklin
Sister L. E. Montgomery	March 20, 1900	H.Parks/132	Yell
Brother J. M. Caviness	August 14, 1900	H.Parks/132	Yell
Sister Lizzie Martin	October 16, 1900	Olive No. 147	Craighead
Brother C. C. Curtis	August 18, 1900	Salado No. 154	Independence
Sister Harriet Wheeler	November 23, 1900	Salado No. 154	Independence
Brother Berry Demoss	[No date given]	Greenway No. 182	Clay
Sister Ella Biffle	[No date given]	Greenway No. 182	Clay
Brother M. A. Curtis	December 1899	Salem No. 186	Fulton
Sister Ann Hibb	December 21, 1899	Paris No. 189	Logan
Sister Joanna Rodgers	March 10, 1900	Paris No. 189	Logan
Sister Elmyra Orrick	1900	Clear Creek No. 194	Crawford
Sister M. C. Bullock	December 1898	Nebo No. 194	Benton
Brother R. R. Lewis	October 26, 1899	Lewis No. 198	Sebastian

Name	Death Date	Chapter	County
Sister Zeralda Watson	August 18, 1900	Petit Jean No. 210	Yell
Brother J. H. Bostick	May 4, 1900	Petit Jean No. 210	Yell
Sister Belle Kaylor	November 22, 1899	Edna No. 211	Sebastian
Brother W. Holden	[No date given]	St. Johns No. 213	Dallas
Brother George McGowen	[No date given]	England No. 219	Lonoke
Sister Hulda Hillsbury	March 1900	Siloam Springs No. 221	Benton
Sister Lizzie Cox	September 8, 1900	Malvern No. 226	Hot Spring
Sister Ellen Hodge	December 26, 1899	Abana No. 227	Ouachita
Sister Nancy Washburn	January 6, 1900	Cauthron No. 239	Scott
Sister Mollie Younger	January 15, 1900	Carden Bottom No. 240	Yell
Brother Obediah Havner	1900	Danville U.D.	Yell

1901 Proceedings of the Twenty-sixth Annual Session of the GRAND CHAPTER Order of the Eastern Star of Arkansas [Not available]

1902 Proceedings of the Twenty-seventh Annual Session of the GRAND CHAPTER O.E.S. of Arkansas, Held in the Masonic Temple at Little Rock, November 17 and 18, 1902, Pages 55, 56 & 58.

Name	Death Date	Chapter	County
Sister Sallie Johnson	October 16, 1902	Alma No. 245	Johnson
Sister Sallie Wilson	September 5, 1902	Sheridan No. 212	Grant
Mrs. M. C. Bennett	February 16, 1902	Pleasant Hill No. 63	Crawford
D. Brockway	December 17, 1901	Rising Sun No. 71	Lonoke
Caroline Hamilton	April 9, 1902	Cove City No. 82	Crawford
Mrs. Ella Webb	December 2, 1901	Corning No. 99	Clay
Mrs. Edith Fletcher	January 5, 1902	Lita No. 105	Lonoke
Miss Laura Taylor	May 4, 1902	Keller No. 144	Franklin
J. L. Martin	September 5, 1902	Magazine No. 157	Logan
R. E. Moore	October 16, 1902	Elizabeth No. 166	Logan
Mrs. Nancy Spruell	November 24, 1901	Walnut Hill No. 183	Lafayette
Miss Mae Tatum	April 1902	Greenwood No. 197	Sebastian
Mrs. Janie Butler	August 29, 1902	Sheridan No. 212	Grant
Mr. W. F. Brooks	October 1901	Cauthron No. 239	Scott
Miss Becca Smith	September 7, 1902	Cauthron No. 239	Scott
Mr. George T. Locke	November 27, 1901	DeQueen No. 241	Sevier
Mrs. Edmonia Shoemaker	March 22, 1902	Golden No. 258	Crawford
Mr. Henry Bush	December 18, 1901	Winthrop No. U.D.	Little River
Mrs. N. A. George	February 2, 1902	Centerville No. U. D.	Yell
Mr. S. F. Clark	August 20, 1902	A. E. Dannelly No. 31	Franklin
Miss Viola Mitchell	January 9, 1902	Mam. Spring/119	Fulton
Mrs. I. N. VanGilder	January 1902	Fort Smith No. 237	Sebastian
Mrs. Laura Bates	August 20, 1902	Nebo No. 195	Benton
J. F. Gooch	February 2, 1902	Scottsville No. 250	Pope
Mrs. Nancy Talley	October 7, 1901	Bettie Callison No. 81	Fulton
Mrs. Nannie Evans	April 14, 1902	Alma No. 215	Johnson
Mrs. Loula Sewall	April 1902	Roseville No. 208	Logan
Mrs. Lucinda Matheney	November 1901	Danville No. 217	Yell
J. M. McCarrell	March 26, 1902	Danville No. 217	Yell
Mrs. May M. Patton	August 10, 1902	Danville No. 217	Yell
Mrs. Carrie Bennett	June 20, 1902	Olive No. 117	Craighead
Mrs. T. A. Curtis	December 20, 1901	Florence No. 15	Pulaski
Mrs. M. E. Henderson	January 1902	Greenbrier No. 18	Faulkner

Mrs. Annie Kinney	December 1901	Minerva No. 53	White
Mrs. Edna Jackson	December 1902	Salado/151	Independence
Mrs. M. Hooper	July 1902	Salado No. 151	Independence
Mrs. C. L. Slay	February 21, 1902	Snowball No. 180	Searcy
Brother Bramhall	December 16, 1901	Horatio No. 238	Sevier
Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison	November 25, 1901	Carden Bottom No. 240	Yell
Mrs. Maggie Stone	May 13, 1902	Waldron No. 253	Scott
E. D. B. Clark	May 3, 1902	Gillham No. U.D.	Sevier

1903 Proceedings of the Twenty-eighth Annual Session of the GRAND CHAPTER O.E.S. OF ARKANSAS, Held in Masonic Temple at Little Rock, November 16 and 17, 1903, Pages 29 & 72. [Only one death date was published.]

Name	Death Date	Chapter	County
Sister S. Alice Cox	February 3, 1903	Adah/ 32 Ash Flat	Sharp

1904 Proceedings of the Twenty-ninth Annual Session of the GRAND CHAPTER O.E.S. OF ARKANSAS [Not available]

1905 Proceedings of the Thirtieth Annual Session of the GRAND CHAPTER Order of the Eastern Star of Arkansas Held in Masonic Temple at Little Rock, November 20 and 21, 1905.
Pages 8-9.

Name	Death Date	Chapter	County
J. M. Crist	[No date given]	Houston No. 6	Perry
Mrs. M. M. Davis	[No date given]	Houston No. 6	Perry
Mrs. Addie Riggin	[No date given]	Florence No. 15	Pulaski
John Nickles	[No date given]	Pearl No. 10	Perry
Mrs. Lizzie Lane	[No date given]	Buffalo No. 21	Newton
T. E. Pritchard	[No date given]	Palmer No. 23	Sebastian
Mrs. M. A. Black	[No date given]	Palmer No. 23	Sebastian
Mrs. M. J. Lewis	[No date given]	Bakers Creek No. 24	Yell
J. A. P. Bailey	[No date given]	Bakers Creek No. 24	Yell
F. M. Sheppard	[No date given]	Harrison No. 25	Boone
Mrs. Lillian Hill	[No date given]	Booneville No. 27	Logan
Milton Oliver	[No date given]	Electra No. 29	Boone
Mrs. Lula Ramsey	[No date given]	Western Grove No. 30	Newton
Mrs. Laura B. Jones	[No date given]	Western Grove No. 30	Newton
C. L. Gray	[No date given]	Western Grove No. 30	Newton
Jerry Dingler	[No date given]	Gillham No. 33	Sevier
Steve Lewis	[No date given]	Lead Hill No. 36	Boone
Mrs. S. E. Martin	[No date given]	Green Forest No 39	Carroll
W. W. Ware	[No date given]	Union No. 40	Jefferson
Ernest Mayhall	[No date given]	Central No. 41	Franklin
Mrs. Mellie Gifford	[No date given]	Palmetto No. 47	Faulkner
Alex Yates	[No date given]	Cave Creek No. 59	Newton
J. S. Church	[No date given]	Cave Creek No. 59	Newton
Z. T. Dempsey	[No date given]	Pleasant Hill No. 63	Crawford
Mrs. Nancy Gowan	[No date given]	Reyno No. 65	Randolph
Mrs. C. H. Winters	[No date given]	Evergreen No 76	Poinsett
G. B. Brown	[No date given]	Cross Plains No. 77	Pope
Mrs. Jennie B. Hopkins	February 8, 1905	Mabelvale No. 79	Pulaski
W. F. Been	[No date given]	Buffalo Gap No. 80	Pike
W. A. Barnes	[No date given]	Buffalo Gap No. 80	Pike
Elzy Morris	[No date given]	Cove City No. 82	Crawford

James Snider	[No date given]	Cove City No. 82	Crawford
Mrs. Julia Cecil	[No date given]	Lonelm No. 96	Franklin
S. Bishop	[No date given]	Corning/99	Clay
Mrs. Mena McCrary	[No date given]	Lita No. 105	Lonoke
J. B. Moss	[No date given]	Jasper No. 118	Newton
W. M. Barnett	[No date given]	Chickalah No. 125	Yell
M. V. Brooks	[No date given]	Rover No. 127	Yell
Mrs. M. J. Crawford	[No date given]	Walnut No. 137	Montgomery
Mrs. Katie Keller	[No date given]	Keller No. 144	Franklin
Mrs. M. E. Yocum	[No date given]	Keller No. 144	Franklin
Mrs. Kate Prather	[No date given]	Keller No. 144	Franklin
Joseph Dixon	[No date given]	Olive No. 147	Craighead
Mrs. May Ford	[No date given]	Mam.Spring/149	Fulton
Mrs. Oza Aydelotte	[No date given]	Yardell/165	Newton
J. T. Birkhead	[No date given]	Elizabeth No. 166	Logan
G. W. Real	[No date given]	Elizabeth No. 166	Logan
Miss Eddie Tatum	[No date given]	Greenwood No. 197	Sebastian
Dan Cowling	[No date given]	Martha No. 215	Benton
Mrs. Maggie McCorkle	[No date given]	Esther No. 217	Pulaski
E. B. Greenhaw	[No date given]	Red Rock No. 225	Newton
E. H. Lindsey	[No date given]	Abana No. 227	Ouachita
Mrs. A. H. Morgan	[No date given]	Cauthron No. 239	Scott
Mrs. J. H. Huddleston	[No date given]	Cauthron No. 239	Scott
Sam Weeks	[No date given]	Cauthron No. 239	Scott
Filmore Bates	[No date given]	Carden Bottom/240	Yell
Mrs. T. J. Nicholas	[No date given]	Spring Hill No. 242	Johnson
Mrs. T. J. Condray	[No date given]	Waldron No. 253	Scott
J. E. Davis	[No date given]	Bonanza No. 256	Sebastian
Mrs. Mary Funderberg	[No date given]	Mineral Spring/259	Howard
C. D. Jones	[No date given]	Biggers No. 265	Randolph
Mrs. Mattie Stewart	[No date given]	Biggers No. 265	Randolph
Miss Mollie Park	[No date given]	Fort Douglas No. 267	Johnson
R. N. Vinson	[No date given]	Knobel No. 271	Clay
J. D. Zackry	[No date given]	Columbia No. 278	Columbia
E. T. Hutchison	[No date given]	Columbia No. 278	Columbia
Mrs. Mary Kilgore	[No date given]	Columbia No. 278	Columbia
Alex Harris	[No date given]	Blytheville No. 279	Mississippi
Mrs. H. Thompson	[No date given]	El Dorado No. 280	Union



Bible Record

The Family Bible of Robert G. and
Adelaide L. Shaver

(Note: The Bible was printed by the
American Bible Society in 1856 and
photocopies were submitted with the
Arkansas Ancestry Certificate
application of Dorothy Shaver Shaffer.)

FAMILY RECORD Of Robert G. and
Adelaide L. Shaver

BIRTHS

Robert G. Shaver was born 18th April
1831.

Adelaide L. Shaver was born 22 Decr
1836

Lucretia Shelby Shaver was born 8th
March 1858

James David Shaver was born 28 Febry
1861

Martha May Shaver was born 20th June
1863

Adelaide Ringgold Shaver was born 3rd
Oct. 1865

Robert Glenn Shaver was born 1st Jany
1868

Frances Mary Maude Shaver was born
21st March 1872

(Illegible)

Percy Noland Shaver was born 4th
January 1876

MARRIAGES

Robert G. Shaver and Adelaide L.
Ringgold were married on the 10th of
June AD 1856.

P. B. Williams and Lucretia Shelby
Shaver Daughter of R. G. and Addie L.

Shaver were married on the 14th day of
February 1883

James D. Shaver son of R. G. and Addie
L. Shaver and Sallie Bordon were
married on the 16th day of December
1884.

Old Obituaries

Submitted by Jann Woodard, 12008
Ginger Lane, Benton, AR, to AGS' List on
the Internet

Arkansas Gazette Dec. 18, 1904
page 2:

Tobias Kelly, who died in Fort Smith
Dec. 12, was born in County Wexford,
Ireland in 1832, and in the year 1855
came to America, reaching Fort Smith
not long after his arrival on American
shores. Since that time he had been a
Fort Smith resident, except during the
war between the states, when he served
the Confederate government as a
wagonmaster.

Mrs. Pernie Nichols died at her home in
Bayou Meto, Arkansas County, recently.

Jesse Harrison died a few days ago at
his home in Rison. He was formerly
county judge of Cleveland County.

Mrs. R. W. Friend died at her home at
Pecan Point a few days ago.

E. L. Thompson, who was for twelve
years clerk of Ashley county, died
recently at his home in Hamburg.

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Shilling, Mize Looking for A. A. Shilling and William C. ize, Sevier Co. in the 1890s; when they migrated to Ben Lomand and from where? **Connie Johnston, 1301 E. Mishawaka Ave., Mishawaka, IN 46544**

McDaniel Researching David McDaniel, b. c1817, AR; m. 9 Jul 1838 in Hot Spring Co., Martha

Gibbins/Gibbens/Gibbons. Also in Hot Spring Co., Alvina Gibbins/Gibbens/Gibbons 11 Jun 1846. Known daughter Betsy Jane, v. c1836, m. John W. French 4 Mar 1853. Who were other children, parents, etc.? **Betty Perry, 5830 State St., Salem, OR 97301-8920**

Jones Seek info on Alice Jones from Wrightsville, Pulaski Co.; m. William "Willie" Jones had ch. Roxey Jones, b. 1892 AR, m. Henry Evans; Mosella Jones, b. 18 Jan 1893, Jefferson Co., m. Alvin C. Tagart; Georgia Ann/Victoria Jones, b. 28 Feb 1896, d. 13 Nov 1972, m. Cornelius Hall; Corene Jones, b. 1 Mar 1899, d. 16 June 1988, m. Shedrick Edmond. Corene m.2) David Boyd; Charlotte Jones, b. 1900, Sebron W. Jones, b. 1904, d. 1984; Johnny Jones, b. 1911; Geneva Jones, b. 191; C. Jones, b. 1914. **Gloria J. Johnson Green, 1020 East 84th Terrace, Kansas City, MO 64131**

Lee Looking for obituary/burial site of Erastus McKinney Lee, said to have died late 1912 (Nov/Dec) in Lockesburg, Sevier Co.; was living on Maulden farm at time of death. **Barbara N. Clark, 56 Kokomo Row, Destin, FL 32541 Email: BNC37@aol.com**

Thomas Seek info on John Smuel Thomas, b. 1840-44, m. Elizabeth Francis Castleberry in 1866; found in Yell Co. AR, on 1870 census and Polk Co on 1880 census. Was in Burnet Co., TX, c1890-93. **Joan Brooks Hopkins, 6688 E. Hwy 6, Waco, TX 76705-5022**

Reader, Ouachita Co., AR Would like to receive information about the founding of the city/town/area of Reader in Ouachita County, AR.

Betty A. Stelmah, 11776 N. DragoonSprings Dr., Oro Valley, AZ 85737-9236

Riegler Searching for info on John Riegler, migrated to US Sep 1852, b. 1833 in Althausen, Germany; m. to Elizabeth Monks and Katherine B. Riegler; was Treasurer of Pulaski Co. 1868-1874; owned boot and shoe manufacturing business; lived 316 Louisiana St. and 1206 Rock St., Little Rock, d. 1892. **George Richardson, 9380 W. Mexico Ave., Lakewood, CO 80232-6455**

Youngblood Seek info on Martha (Garrett) Payne-Youngblood-Crumpacker-Smith, b. 1862, d. 1944 Delaney; and Newton Franklin Youngblood 1897 Perry Co.. Had Cassie, Warren, Luther and Jesse. Parents and info on Martha and Newton? **Lou Orr, 1610 N.E. 192nd St., Shoreline, WA 98155-2334**

Ball, Carter, Farwell, Garret, Dotson, Hart, Bynum, Pope and Tucker Researching these lines in AR and elsewhere. **Georgia L. Farwell, HC 81, Box 8663, Eagle Rock, MO 65641-9803**

Englebright Seek info on Lewis Englebright; on 1830 census Conway Co.; served as J.P. Conway Co. 1839; deceased by 1845; estate papers Conway Co. Also need info on places known as Mattelstown/Malletstown; areas and cemeteries. Faulkner/Conway Co.? **Zora A. Evana, 2915 Brandy Lane, Georgetown, TX 78628-2750**

Loughrin Looking for info about John Loughrin, appointed Mayor of Hot Springs by Gov. James P. Eagle 13 April 1891. Have an original document; any help appreciated. **Mrs. Ruth J. King, 68504 Kinikin Rd., Montrose, CO 81401-8694**

Henderson Searching for info on Thomas B. Henderson, d. 1870s; m. Elizabeth Manning; lived near Huttig, AR. Children: Thomas W., Ann America, James Jefferson and step-son William Duncan Manning. **Mike Henderson, 318 Ave. A, Wharton, TX 77488-3510 Email: mikeh@ebisd.org**

Ball, Tull, Hamilton, Mize, Veazey Researching these lines in AR. **Mary Kay Koch Ball, 8172 Ravenhill Dr., Germantown, TN 38138-2408. Email mkdball@bellsouth.net**

Sadler Need parents and siblings of William Sadler, b. c1775 SC, and Jane Clarke, dau of Arthur Clarke, who William married. Jane b. 1773 Charleston, SC. They later moved to Yell Co., AR, and had ch.: Orpheus, Milando, Eugene, Hymenus, William Danvil, Elwood and Arthur. **Nina S. Bell, 15220 Meadow Wood Dr., Wellington, FL 33414. Email: nsbell@bellsouth.net**

Parris Want to exchange info with descendants of Lewis Parris who migrated to AR from GA. **Ovelle Bennett Cagle, 125 Cedar Springs, Sulphur Springs, TX 75482-4876**

Singer Researching this family who came from Ohio to AR about 1840. Would like to correspond with others from this line. **Mary Barrett, 900 Wooklawn, Warren, AR 71671-3018. Email: mbarrett@seark.net**

Burgoyne/Nurgaine, Holyfield/Holderfield Sarah Burgoyne, b. SC, head of family 1850 Clark Co., MS, in AR 1860. Did her dau. Mahala, marry Barry Holyfield/Holderfield in MS? He was witness for Thomas Burgain and came to AR. Also Aquilla Pinkney Knight, b. KY 1834, in AR 1860, m. Bethia Powers. Will exchange info on any of these. **Mae**

Ashcraft, 1803 West 31st, Pine Bluff, AR 71603-5807

Stobaugh, Weaver, Holt, Woodward, Mason Researching Stobaugh (TN & AR); Weaver (MS, AR & SC), Holt,)VA, NC , MS, AR, GA, & TN), Woodward (AR, AL & MO), Mason (AR & VA). **Joan Ifland, 509 County Road 546, Mountain Home, AR 72653-8363**

Eoff, Fortune, Vickers Will exchange info for surnames Fortune and Vickers with TN background, and Eoff anywhere in US. **Joan Vickers, 110 Pine Meadows Loop, Hot Springs, AR 71901-8229**

Robertson Need info on James B. (Bayes?) Robertson, b. TN, March 1823, m. Oct. 1844, Lawrence Co., TN, Lucinda J. Leigh, both bur. Purcell Cemetery, Clay Co., AR. Who were his parents, siblings? Their ch.: John, William H., Mary Elizabeth, Martha Jane, Nancy C., James Newton, Doctor (name, not title), Franklin and Clementine. They apparently lived Hickman Co., KY 1858; Graves Co., KY 1862; Weakley Co., TN 1870; Lawrence Co., TN 1870; Lauderdale Co., AL, 1850; Wayne Co., TN 1860; Greene Co., AR 1880-1900. Lucinda d. 3 Dec 1902. **Edith Robertson Dawson, 3371 Cabrillo Ave., Santa Clara, CA 95051-2209**

Cunningham Looking for parents of Dr. Mathew Cunningham, d. c1854 in Little Rock, and wife, Eliza Wilson, d. 1856 Little Rock. Am descendant of dau. Sarah, who m. Major James Duff. **Mary Ann Gitchel, 2506 Riverfront No. 4, Little Rock, AR 72202**

Reynolds Want to exchange info with descendants of Dixon Reynolds, d. 1847 and Ellenor Reynolds, d. 1855, Johnson Co., AR.

Probate lists her heirs as Catherine Pearson, Marion Clay, Mary Clay, Robert Livingston, Walker Livingston, Richard Reynolds, Artie Matilda Reynolds Kerr and Wm. Reynolds, heirs. **Billie R. Fearing, 5 Limousin Ln., Shawnee, OK 74804**

Cumming, David Barkley, a circuit rider from the Holston Methodist Conference in TN/NC/GA, came to Arkansas on the Trail of Tears in the 1830s. On 11 March 1845 in Fayetteville, AR, he m. Frances B. Webster, b. 12/17/1817 in NC. They moved to Tiff City, MO and spent 35 years with the Indian Mission Conference. Who was Frances B. Webster? **Joan G. Threet, 15511 Charles Dr., Alexander, AR 72002**

McDonald Seek info on family of Jesse Marion McDonald, b. 2-16-1879 AR, d. 1968 Jasper Co., TX; parents: William and Mattie (Martha E.?) Plunk McDonald. **Jeanette Pittman, RR 5 Box 353, Jasper, TX 75951-9255**

White, Taylor Searching for ancestors/descendants of Edward Alfred White, b. 1875-76, Union Co., AR. And same info for William H. Taylor, who moved to Ashley Co., AR in 1858. **Mrs. Linda A. Gutierrez, PO Box 1353, Hawthorne, CA 90251-1353**

Hon, Kerr, Mitchell, Boltinghouse/Boulltinghouse Researching these lines in AR from c1830 forward. **Ramona L. Pickle, 101 Berkshire Lane, Victoria, TX 77904-1752**

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Friday, October 20, and Saturday, October 21, 2000

Holiday Inn-Airport East, Little Rock, Arkansas
Take I-440, Exit 3 (Airport Exit)

Friday, October 20 Register early; seating is limited. Select one class for each hour.

5:30-9:00 p.m. REGISTRATION and BOOK FAIR
6:30-7:30 p.m. Classes 1-5
7:30-7:50 p.m. Break
7:50-8:50 p.m. Classes 6-10

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5. 10. "Land: Metes & Bounds, Township & Range"	A	Lynda Suffridge

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9:15 Opening and Introduction
9:30-10:30 "A Strategy for that Difficult Ancestor" - I
10:30-11:00 Break and Vendors
11:00-12:00 "A Strategy for that Difficult Ancestor" - II
12:00- 1:15 Lunch and Vendors
1:15- 1:30 AGS Annual Meeting & Door Prize Drawings
1:30- 2:30 "Maximizing Death Records" - I
2:30- 2:50 Break and Vendors
2:50- 3:50 "Maximizing Death Records" - II

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