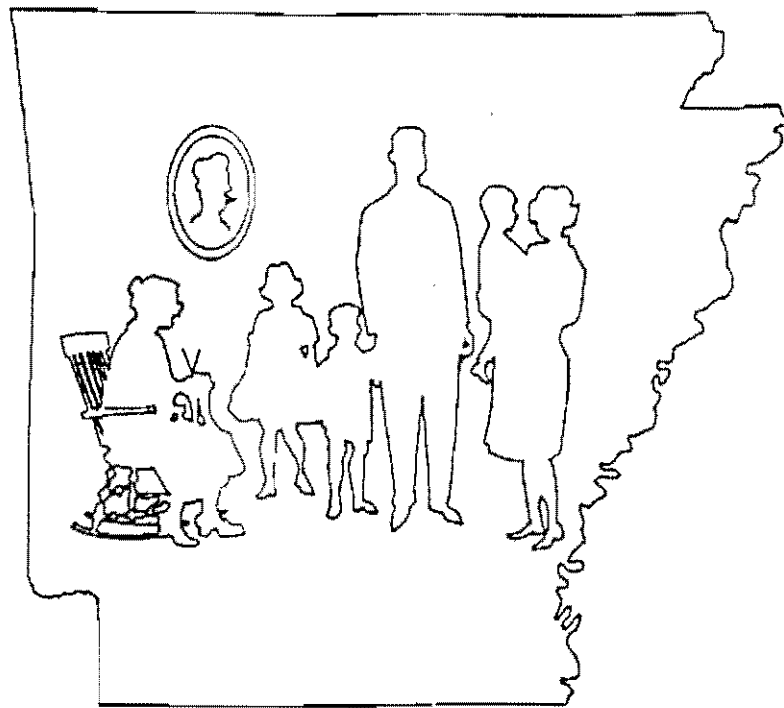


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A Note From the New President

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the Arkansas Genealogical Society for the confidence they have showed in me by electing me as their new President. I know I have some very big shoes to fill. An organization such as ours could not have asked for a more dedicated and hardworking representative than our immediate past President, Lynda Suffridge. In fact, since its founding in May of 1962, AGS has grown and matured under the leadership of some of the giants in the field of Arkansas genealogy, such as Walt J. Lemke, G. R. Turrentine, Lee B. Spencer, Dr. James S. Upton, Annie Laurie Spencer, Wilma H. Newton, Dr. Marion S. Craig, and others. Their names are synonymous with integrity, commencement and perseverance. Unlike so many people today, they had no problem setting aside their own self-interest for the interest of the group as a whole. "Times" certainly have changed life. Technology advances at a faster pace each day. Today's Arkansas genealogical researchers often have a different agenda than that of their predecessors; however, AGS still needs integrity, commencement and perseverance as bedrock qualities. This is my pledge to you as your new president.

I want to be a proactive president. Feel free to contact me about our organization and how we can help you as a member. Without you, there would be no AGS. Also keep in

mind that AGS is more than just the *Arkansas Family Historian*, although this is where most folks make our acquaintance. Board member Susan Boyle is the editor of our popular membership newsletter, aimed at getting up-to-the-minute information out to our membership.

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We continue our contributions of books and other publications to the library of the Arkansas History Commission and State Archives in Little Rock. During 2001, we will be telling you about new genealogical workshops and book fairs. Be sure to keep your membership up to date; tell other Arkansas researchers about our services and keep digging for those Arkansas roots.

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National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) has announced a revised fee schedule, effective November 13, 2000, which is shown here as displayed on their web site: www.nara.gov/nara/newfees.html

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Information about fees in effect until November 13,2000, and a copy of the final rule are posted on the NARA website.

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° Microfilm publications and other Trust Fund publications

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Hawthorne Bible

A group in Lancaster, CA, has sent a bible found in their "Friends of the Library" box. It contains the following family data:

First page:

Presented to: Willie Hawthorne, by James Hawthorne, March 18, 1948

The Family Record section shows: Mary Ann Hawthorne, born 65/25/40? Ark., Warner Brown Hosp.

Children:

James Hawthorne, Jr., born 1/5/46 at L.A., Calif.

Marriage Record: James Hawthorne, b. Pct. 4, 1915; Wife, Willie Tanner Hawthorne, born July, 1917, married April 21, 1935, by Rev. Thompson at El Dorado, Ark.

Father's Family Tree: Mr. James Hawthorne, his father; W. Author Hawthorne; his father: Mr. Ezekiel Hawthorne; his mother, Mrs. Essie Hawthorne; her mother: Mrs. Lou Hawthorne

Mother's Family Tree: Mrs. Willie Hawthorne; her father: Mr. Wiltz Tanner; her father: Mr. Geene Tanner; her mother, Mrs. Mealia Tanner; her mother: Mrs. Mary D. Daniels; her father: Mr. Charlie Smith; her mother: Mrs. Lizzie Smith.

Children:

Ronald G. Hawthorne, born 3/20/47 at L.A., Calif.

Essie Hawthorne, born 08/28/49 at L.A., Calif.

Michael DeWayne Hawthorne, born 8/2/50 at San Francisco, Calif.

Members of our Family: Mrs. M. D. Daniels Hart, mother, both 02/11/91, passed on 02/19/60.

There were bookmarks from the California State Brotherhood Union and various study notes within the pages.

This was handed to the Arkansas History Commission. Interested parties may contact them.

Certificate of Arkansas Ancestry Report

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

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

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428 McGrew Rd.
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County: Logan
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Moore
County: Crawford
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Jennie Moore MacLeod
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Larry Moore
Nolan Wayne Moore

(Mr. Moore ordered a certificate for
himself and liked it so well he
ordered more for niece and nephews
for Christmas.)

Coming Event

The Village Genealogical Society will
present Lloyd DeWitt Bockstruck on
“The Old Northwest, Bridging the
atlantic, Finding Immigrant
Ancestors, Finding Substitutes for
Birth & Death Records and
Biographical Sources:
Town/County, etc.” at their annual
workshop to be held April 28, 2001,
9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For more
information contact John Dase, 5
Murica Place, Hot Springs, AR
7109, or call at 501-922-4569.

OLD NEWS

Submitted by Jann Woodard, 12008
Ginger Lane, Benton, AR 72015
Arkansas Gazette, February 14,
1863, article sent from the *Chicago
Times*:

Arrival of Rebel Prisoners of War

The first installment of rebel
prisoners captured at Arkansas Post
will reach this city via the Chicago
and Alton Railroad, at 9 o'clock this
morning, and will leave the cars at
the crossing of the Archer road and
march to Camp Douglas, where the
most complete arrangements for

their reception and confinement have been made under the immediate supervision of Gen. Ammon, who has been personally in attendance at the camp for the past day or two, notwithstanding his recent illness, from which he has not yet fully recovered. There are about five thousand of these prisoners, who will be here today and tomorrow. One thousand will be confined at Camp Douglas, and the remainder be sent to the military camps in Wisconsin. The prisoners belong to the 10th Texas, Col. Roger Q. Mills; the 6th Texas, Maj. A. H. Phillips, Jr.; the 14th Texas, dismounted cavalry, Maj. Valerius C. Sanders; the 17th Texas, dismounted cavalry, Col. James R. Taylor; the 18th Texas, dismounted cavalry, Lieut. John T. Coit; the 21st Texas, no officer above a Lieutenant; the 25th Texas, Col. C. E. Gillespie; the 19th Arkansas, Lieut. Col. A. S. Hutchinson; the 23rd Arkansas, Col. E. C. Portlock, Jr.; Crawford's Battalion, Arkansas, Lieut. W. H. Dupey; Hart's Battery, Arkansas, no officers, Sappers and Miners, Arkansas, Lieut. J. M. Burks, Red River Rangers, and a cavalry battalion, Louisiana, no officers, the 28th Tennessee, no officers.

Obituaries From Earlier Years

Submitted by Jan Hearn Davenport,
1 Cinnamon Road, North Little
Rock, AR 72120
Log Cabin Democrat, Conway,
Arkansas, February 6, 1911

John H. Heitt died today at his home near Preston, five miles south of Conway of pneumonia. Mr. Heitt formerly lived in this city, moving to his new home only a short time ago.

He was born in Alabama August 5, 1852, and came to this county in 1866, where he spent the remainder of his life. He was married in 1873 to Miss Louisa Tilley, who survives him. To the couple were born six children, three of whom are still living.

Mr. Heitt was a member of Masonic, Woodmen, and the Odd Fellows fraternities, and of the Baptist church.

The body will be taken to Pleasant Valley cemetery in East Fork Township, where funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Log Cabin Democrat, Conway,
Arkansas, July 31, 1924

Mrs. Caroline L. Downing, aged 64, widow of the late J. W. Downing and a pioneer Conway woman died last night shortly after 7 o'clock at the residence of her son, J. M. Downing, on Prince street. The funeral was held at the residence this afternoon and interment was at Pearson Cemetery, north of Wooster, Dr. C. J. Green, acting pastor of the First Methodist church, conducted the service.

Mrs. Downing was a native of Alabama and had resided in Conway for many years. Her son was the only surviving member of the immediate family.

[Note: Caroline Downing was the daughter of Nathan Pearson and Louisa Carter. She was married first to Wesley King who died in 1881.
jhd]

Martin Bible Record

Submitted by Polly Holsted Rea, 2209 Silver Spring Dr., Westlake Village, CA 91361, who stated that the early entries were apparently by Merty Jaco and were in pencil, and that someone later traced them in ink. Merty Jaco used these bible entries throughout much of her life, carrying the bible with her from one office to another. When the pages began to show signs of severe wearing, they were encased in waxed paper and then in Saran wrap to preserve them.

The bible belonged to Thomas James Martin and Emma (Moore) Martin of Calf Creek (later Snowball), Searcy County, AR. It is in the possession of Mary Alice Martin Smith of Florida. Thomas J. Martin's mother was Amanda (Mackey) Martin. Thomas and Emma had seven children, names unknown.

Bible record of Merty (Martin) Jaco and Chester Arthur Jaco of Snowball, Searcy County, AR.

Marriages

Thomas J. Martin of Snowball, Ark., and Emma Moore, of Snowball, Ark. (date not shown) witnessed by W. P. Hodges and S. A. Moore.

Chester Arthur Jaco and Merty Martin were married Nov. 19, 1905, at Blanco, Ark., in the presence of Alvus Jaco and Lizzie Rea

Eula Jaco and Luther Lafayette Holsted married May 15, 1926.

Alva Jaco married Rufus Boyd Griffin Nov. 9, 1930

Darius Leon Holsted and Frankie Dell Warden married Feb. 19, 1944

Polly Kathryn Holsted and George Harold Rea married Sept. 3, 1950

James Boyd Griffin and Carol Taylor married Dec. 23, 1962

James Leon Holsted (11-2-44) and Joyce Elaine Phillips married Aug. 24, 1964

Jay Frank Holsted (1-2-49) and Martha Brown married August 23, 1960
(illegible marginal entries)

Births

Amanda Martin - Feb. 21, 1911
Chester Arthur Jaco - November 2, 1886

Merty Martin Jaco - May 5, 1889
Eula Jaco Holsted - Oct. 13, 1906
Alva Jaco Griffin - January 29, 1909

Darius Leon Holsted - April 21, 1927

{Polly Kathryn Holsted Rea -
October 29, 1929

James Boyd Griffin - October 8, 1935

James Leon Holsted - November 2, 1944

Jay Frank Holsted - January 2, 1949

David Luther Holsted - April 5, 1952
Bruce Wayne Holsted - June 20, 1956

Mark Daniel Rea - June 7, 1952
Gregory Parker Rea - September 24, 1954

Blake Courtney Rea - November 27, 1956

Rea Infant - May 15, 1964
(illegible marginal entries)

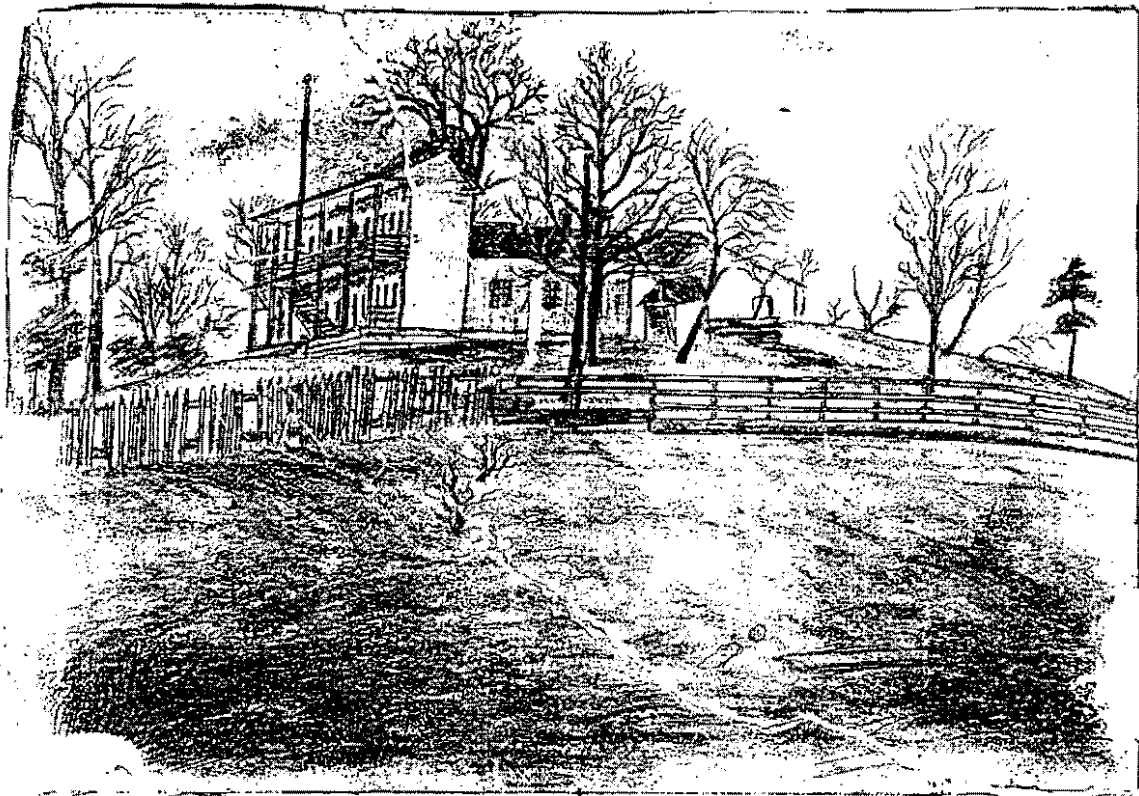
Rufus Boyd Griffin died June 18, 1951
 Rea (son) infant died May 17, 1964
 Merty Martin Jaco died April 14, 1955
 Darius Leon Holsted died February 5, 1972
 Luther Lafayette Holsted died December 28, 1974
 Alma Martin Taylor - July 8, 1954
 Quay Martin - Oct. 1957
 Ancal Martin - August 2, 1961
 Merty Martin Jaco - April 14, 1955
 Tressie Martin Horn Bachelder - July 22-74
 Stanley Martin - February 11, 1977
 Madgy Martin Wells - July 27, 1977

CIVIL WAR MARKER

North Central Arkansas 1862-1863
 Submitted by Ed Sanders, 10
 Choctaw Dr., Searcy, AR 72143

Marker is at the intersection of Highways 167 and 25, Batesville, Arkansas, at Ramsey Mountain.

In the harsh winter of 1862-63 Col. J. O. Shelby, a brigade commander of three Missouri cavalry regiments under Gen. John S. Marmaduke's Confederate cavalry command, arrived in this area from a raid into southern Missouri. He quartered his troops on the farm of Col. Franklin W. Desha, a few miles northwest of this site Shelby's command stayed at Camp J. O. Shelby until March, when he moved his soldier across the White River to Batesville where he established Camp Nannie Wilson with about 3,000 men. Leaving Camp Nannie Wilson, Shelby and his men accompanied General Marmaduke's army on a second raid into Missouri in the late spring of 1863.



*Built during the war and known as the Soldiers Rest
 Malvern St Hot Springs Ark
 1883*

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

By William D. Lindsey, 519 Ridgeway
Dr., Little Rock, AR 72205
(Continued from September 2000)

Having found Margaret Elizabeth Sumrall on the census, I then discovered that she is buried in Lebanon Cemetery at Ellisville, Mississippi. On 16 March 1997, I visited the cemetery, and was directed to a Mrs. Rabun L. (Mollie) English, who lives just across from the cemetery. When I knocked on her door and told her of my interest in the Harper and Sumrall families, Mrs. English invited me in and told me that she could help me, since her father, John Thomas Harper, had married Margaret Elizabeth Sumrall as his first wife. From Mrs. English, I learned the names of Margaret Elizabeth Sumrall's nine children, eight of whom were sons: Vince, Luther, Robert Edwin (m. Mildred Estes), Frances (m. John Fowler), Frazier, George, Patrick, Harrison, and Columbus Harper. Of these, Vince, Luther, Frazier, and George all died as infants. Mrs. English also told me that a relative in Laurel has a tintype picture of Margaret Ryan; I have tried unsuccessfully to obtain a copy of the picture.

Though the census and burial information I have found fills important gaps in my knowledge of Margaret Ryan's descendants, I still have unanswered questions. Chief among these is why neither the Ryan nor the Sumrall family raised Margaret's daughter. If the story about Catherine Ryan's marriage to and separation from Robert A. Sumrall is true, then this might account for the Ryan family's disaffection from Margaret's daughter. Still, this doesn't explain why Robert A. Sumrall and his second wife did not raise his child. If my branch of the family ever knew more, the story seems to have been lost: divorce was a scandalous thing in the pre-20th-century South, not to be talked about.

About Patrick Ryan, the second child Valentine and Bridget Tobin Ryan brought to America, I have much more information, since he was the subject of many stories my grandmother told me as a child, and he and his wife appear in quite a number of Jefferson and Grant Co. documents.

As noted above, his baptismal record in Kilbeacon Parish in Co. Kilkenny gives his date of birth, and he appears with his parents on the 1860 census in Jefferson Co., Arkansas.

As also noted previously, Patrick Ryan appears on the 1868 Jefferson Co. tax list as owner of lots 3, 4, and 5 of the SW portion of sect. 6, twp. 3, range 11, 132.39 acres; of lot 4 in the NW portion of sect. 7, twp. 3, r. 11, 40 acres; of 40 acres in the SE 1/4, same coordinates, and of 40 acres in the NW 1/4, same coordinates, several tracts of which had previously owned. His appearance on the tax list by 1868 with these parcels of land suggests to me that he was planning to marry by this time.

By 1870, Patrick Ryan was definitely married, and is found on the census in Campbell twp., Pulaski Co. post office Little Rock.⁴² He is listed as a farmer, aged 21, with \$200 personal property, born in Ireland, with both parents of foreign birth. The census lists Patrick Ryan as a U.S. citizen. In the household are wife Delilah, 22, born in Mississippi, and Missouri Curtis, 7, born in Arkansas. The census states that he was married in Dec. 1869, though I have not found a marriage record.

Family stories indicate that Delilah Ryan was née Rinehart. I have found her on the 1850 census as a daughter of Conrad and Sarah Rinehart of Fenter twp. in Hot Spring Co.⁴³ Note that George R. Batchelor, who married Patrick Ryan's sister Catherine, is found in the same twp. on this census. The 1850 census indicates that Delilah Rinehart had a sister Sarah A., who is

evidently the Adaline Rinehart who married Solomon Curtis in Hot Spring Co. on 4 Feb. 1860, he being 22 and she 21, both residents of Hot Spring Co. (Marriage Bk. 3, p. 12). I believe that the Missouri Curtis found in Patrick and Delilah Rinehart Ryan's household in 1870 is Delilah's niece, and that Adaline had died by 1870.

The township in which Patrick Ryan was living in 1870 is southeast of Little Rock in southern Pulaski Co., comprising the present communities of Woodson, Wrightsville, and Sweet Home. This places Patrick Ryan just north of his father's homeplace in northeastern Grant Co. in 1870.

By the late 1870s, it appears that Patrick Ryan had settled permanently in Grant Co., since the index to deeds in that county shows him purchasing land there on 20 Jan. 1877 from W.B. Dupree (DB J, p. 432). The following year, on 18 Aug. 1878, Patrick Ryan deeded the property to J.F. Pearce (DB J, p. 433). In 1879, Patrick Ryan appears beside his father in the Grant Co. Personal Tax Book in Simpson twp. taxed for 3 horses, valued at \$60, 17 cows, \$85, 95 sheep, \$72, 25 hogs, \$25, and other property valued at \$50, with a total tax value of \$292.

On the 1880 census, Patrick Ryan is enumerated in Simpson twp. in Grant Co., aged 35, a farmer born in Ireland, with both parents born in Ireland.⁴⁴ In the household are wife Delilah and children Morena, 16, and Rufus, 5, both born in Arkansas. As noted previously, Patrick's father Valentine Ryan is also listed in his son's household on this census, aged 64. All are listed as literate. Since there is no Morena in Patrick Ryan's household in 1870, and since the age of Morena roughly matches that of Missouri Curtis in the 1870 census, I believe that Morena is Missouri Curtis. If she bore the name Ryan by 1880, then perhaps Patrick Ryan had adopted her. Could Rufus be Allen Spann, whom Patrick Ryan adopted, according to family stories?

Other records show his first initial as R. Note that on the 1870 census, Patrick Ryan is enumerated next to the family of Hezekiah Spann. In 1880, an African-American couple, Abraham and Anna Pagon, are found next to Patrick Ryan on the census. I suspect that they worked on his farm.

I have found Patrick Ryan on the Grant Co. tax list in Simpson twp. in 1881, 1884, 1885, 1887, and 1890.⁴⁵ The tax lists suggest that family stories depicting him as a rather prosperous farmer in the Orion community are accurate: on the earlier of these, as previously in 1877, he was raising large numbers of sheep, in addition to horses, mules, hogs, and cattle; by the late 1880s, he was taxed as well for a gold or silver watch and a bank account.

The Grant Co. deed index also shows him buying land on 15 Feb. 1881 from Dr. Joseph M. Reynolds, whose nephew Lewis Reynolds was later to marry Patrick Ryan's niece Frances Isadora Batchelor (DB K, p. 458).⁴⁶ On 9 Feb. 1885, Patrick Ryan and wife Delilah sold property in Grant Co. to W.H. Reynolds (DB K, p. 359). This would appear to be either Harrison Reynolds, father of Lewis Reynolds above, or Will Reynolds, Lewis's brother, who was at one time the beau of Patrick Ryan's niece Hattie Paralee Batchelor.

The Grant Co. deed index also shows Patrick Ryan buying two other tracts in Grant Co. not long before his death--on 23 Jan. 1889, from H.C. Daniels (DB P, p. 505), and on 17 August 1893, from J.W. Pierson and wife (DB P, p. 505). The Grant Co. Surveyor's Bk. (p. 194) also has a 27 Feb. 1890 survey for Patrick Ryan for land in section 18, twp. 3 south, range 11 west. Since the survey is in metes and bounds, I am not sure of the amount of land being surveyed.

On 16 Jan. 1893, Patrick Ryan appears in Grant Co. Probate Bk. B, p. 2, praying that the estate of T.M. Murdock, dec'd., be vested in D.R. Murdock, a

minor, of whom Patrick Ryan was guardian. Since I know from family stories that Patrick Ryan adopted a boy named Richard Murdock, D.R. Murdock is evidently Richard Murdock. On 18 Feb. 1893, Patrick Ryan sold property belonging to D.R. Murdock at his (Patrick Ryans) house (ibid., p. 5). After Patrick Ryan's death, his widow Delilah Ryan petitioned in January, 1894, to be appointed guardian of D.R. Murdock, with her brother-in-law George R. Batchelor and J.A. Baxley giving bond in the amount of \$400 (ibid., p. 40). Note that George R. Batchelor's daughter Alice Catherine married Thomas Marion Murdock, son of Joseph Clemon and Louisa Glisten Murdock. Joseph C. Murdock is evidently a close relative of the T.M. Murdock who was father of D. Richard Murdock, but I do not yet know the relationship.

On 24 Jan. 1894, a sale bill for the property of D.R. Murdock that had been filed on 15 Jan. 1894 (evidently the bill for the sale on 18 Feb. 1893) was approved, along with an inventory that had been filed on 15 Jan., in Grant Co. Probate court (ibid., p. 42). On the same day, W.C.C. Dorough, who had given bond with PR for the guardianship of D.R. Murdock, filed a settlement of his guardianship, which was continued until next court term (ibid.).

Patrick Ryan's tombstone says that he died 18 October 1893. The tombstone death date is corroborated by his obituary published the following day in the *Pine Bluff Daily Graphic*.⁴⁷ The obituary, entitled "Death of a Grant County Citizen," says, "Redfield, Arkansas: One of Grant county's best citizens, Pat Ryan, died yesterday morning. He lived near Orion Church, and that neighborhood has sustained a great loss by his death."

On 26 March 1895, Patrick Ryan's widow Delilah Rinehart Ryan recorded a deed of partition of property with her brother-in-law George Richard Batchelor (Grant Co. DB M, p. 392). The deed says that Delilah Ryan was

dividing property of Patrick Ryan's estate with George R. Batchelor and wife Catherine, nee Ryan, and heir-at-law of Patrick Ryan. George R. Batchelor and wife Catherine had agreed to secure release and relinquishment to the property of Patrick Ryan including lots 1, 2, and 4 in the SW¼ and S½ of section 18, twp. 3, range 11 west, and lot 4 in the NW¼ of same coordinates, 178 acres, known as the Patrick Ryan homestead. Note that this land was adjacent to that of Patrick Ryan's father, Valentine Ryan.

George R. Batchelor and wife Catherine also relinquished claim to a mare named Fannie and her colt Jim, a buggy and harness, and all household and kitchen furniture, along with all corn, fodder, cotton, cotton seed, potatoes, peas, wheat, and breadstuff belonging to Patrick Ryan, and to half the livestock, bank notes and accounts, and half the beehives. In consideration of the relinquishment, Delilah Ryan agreed to surrender to George R. Batchelor and wife Catherine her dower right to all other real estate, along with a two-horse wagon, and the other half of the livestock, notes, accounts, beehives, etc. The deed was signed by Delilah Ryan and George R. Batchelor (his mark), and was recorded on the same day. On 3 Apr. 1885, Catherine D. Batchelor verified that she had entered into the agreement voluntarily. The estate documents of Delilah Rinehart Ryan show that, before her death on 7 June 1896, Delilah Ryan did divide the estate of Patrick Ryan with George Richard, in pursuance of the agreement above.⁴⁸

I am not sure why Catherine Ryan inherited half her brother's estate. Was this the estate of their father Valentine Ryan, which Patrick Ryan had held in trust for his sister? Or did he leave instructions to divide the estate in this way, since he and his wife had no surviving children?

As noted previously, family stories say that Patrick Ryan and wife Delilah

adopted two orphans, Richard Murdock and Allen Spann. Both orphans appear together in a Grant Co. record filed not long after Delilah Rinehart Ryan's death on 7 June 1896. On that date, R.A. Spann (I assume this is Allen Spann) petitioned to be made guardian of D.R. Murdock (Grant Co. Probate Bk. B., p. 124). If R.A. Spann is the Rufus Ryan of the 1880 census, then he would have been age 21 by 1896.

The Grant Co. deed index lists one deed for Patrick Ryan filed posthumously. On 21 Feb. 1902, Patrick Ryan, et al., sold to E.H. Vance, Jr., property in Grant Co. Since Patrick Ryan and his wife were dead by then, I assume that this is a deed of the estate to Vance.

A question I have still not been able to resolve about the life of Patrick Ryan is whether he served in the Civil War. Note that he would have been of age to have been a soldier in the war, and Arkansas Confederate service records show two Patrick Ryans who were CSA soldiers from the state. But I cannot prove that either was the Patrick who was son of Valentine Ryan. One of these seems an unlikely candidate, however: this Patrick enrolled in Capt. Quinlan's Co./Co. B, 2nd Arkansas Infantry, on 23 May 1861, at Helena. His age is given as 32, so he would have been considerably older than Patrick, son of Valentine. His service packet says that he was missing, and presumed drowned or deserted, after 13 July 1861. This Patrick Ryan seems to have served as a nurse at Bowling Green, KY.

The other Patrick Ryan enlisted on 18 June 1861 in Co. D/18th Marmaduke's, at Vicksburg under Capt. J. Crump. This was a Mississippi volunteer company attached to the 2nd Regiment of Arkansas Volunteers. This unit had other Irish soldiers, including J. Moran, who enlisted 24 June 1861 at Little Rock, M. O'Connell, J. McCarty, T. Maloney, James Mahan, Michael Lynch, Michael Higgins, and Michael Flynn. All these soldiers enlisted at Vicksburg on the same day Patrick Ryan did.

The service packet of this Patrick Ryan says that he was on the muster roll for this company up to August, 1861, having been mustered at Memphis. Patrick Ryan is also on the muster roll in January, 1863, where he appears as the hostler to Dr. Johnson of Gen. Cleburne's staff. In July and August, 1863, he was with Dr. Johnson, who was then a medical attaché for Dr. Harden's corps in Mississippi. Note that Gen. Patrick Cleburne was an Irishman.

According to Goodspeed's *Biographical and Historical Memoirs of Jefferson County*, both the 2nd Regiment and the 18th Arkansas unit had Grant Co. men.⁴⁹ Goodspeed notes that the 18th had men from Simpson and Washington twps., under Capt. W.N. Parish, and these men served mainly near the east and west banks of the Mississippi River. Since Patrick Ryan, son of Valentine, lived in Simpson twp., it is tempting to believe that the second of the two Patrick Ryans is the son of Valentine and Bridget Ryan. But I haven't proven this.⁵⁰

Family stories indicate that Patrick Ryan wore a black patch over one eye (if he was a Civil War soldier, was he wounded?). Other family stories speak of his Irish habit of refusing to turn away any beggar from his door. According to these stories, Patrick Ryan would always give money to beggars who approached him, saying, "Faith and be Jasus, keep this money and you'll niver be a poor man." My grandmother Hattie Batchelor Simpson, told me that after her uncle Pat and aunt Delilah's death, she and her mother Catherine Ryan Batchelor and younger brothers and sisters moved temporarily into his house, which was a large two-story house with green shutters. Why the family made this move, she could not explain. She thought, however, that her uncle's free-handed way of giving alms to beggars, coupled with his prosperity, had caused people to think he was a wealthy man. Word got around that he had buried money around his place,

and after his death, people would come from as far away as Little Rock to dig in the yard, hoping to uncover the treasure. Perhaps her mother had moved into the house to help secure it, and the yard, from treasure hunters.

Of the children of Valentine and Bridget Tobin Ryan, I can speak most confidently about the youngest of the children they brought to America, Catherine, or Kate, who was my great-grandmother. Many of the family stories my grandmother told me as a child focused on her mother, who was a beloved and venerated figure in the Batchelor family. As noted at the beginning of this article, those stories begin with the family's emigration from Ireland, which Catherine remembered vividly, though she was just a girl of four when she left Ireland with her mother and siblings.

After her baptismal record in Kilbeacon Parish, the first firm record I can find of Catherine is her listing in her father's household in the 1860 census. As mentioned above, a family story says that when her sister Margaret died in 1862, leaving at least one small child (the family stories indicate that there may have been at least another child who died young), Catherine married Margaret's husband so that the children would not be motherless, and then left him not long after the marriage, because he was cruel to her. The stories also say that Catherine had a daughter by Robert A. Sumrall. If so, I can find no trace of her.

By 1870, Catherine had married George Richard Batchelor, son of Moses and Minerva Monk Batchelor of Fenter twp. in Grant Co. The Grant Co. marriage records have burned, and I find no record of this marriage. In Orion Cemetery, a son James F., born to this couple, is buried. His tombstone states that he was born on 1 July 1870. My grandmother spoke of this sibling, who died on 7 July 1874, as "little Jamie" or "little Franklin." She knew of him only from family lore, since he died fourteen

years before her birth. Other children had been born and died before her birth as well, children whose names she knew as "little Lizzie" and "little Stephen." There are two unmarked graves in the Batchelor row at Orion beside James Franklin's grave; these may be those of these two children, or of another child who is said to have died young, and whose name my grandmother did not know. I have found no 1870 census listing for the family.

Catherine Ryan and her husband George Richard Batchelor had fifteen children in all, ten of whom lived to adulthood. In addition to the four children mentioned above, who died in infancy, a son William H. Thomas R. Batchelor was born 28 December 1878 and died 26 July 1892. My grandmother recalled his death vividly: he had dropped dead in the fields, and his brother Pat, then twelve, had come carrying his brother Tommy's body in his arms, and had laid him on the back porch of the house. When the death occurred, Catherine Ryan Batchelor claimed to have had a vision of her son lying in his coffin on the porch a few days earlier. This had happened with the deaths of her infant children, as well, she maintained. A 1908 Woodmen of the World insurance application filed by Tommy's brother Monroe says that his brother died of malarial fever, and that he had been sick for three weeks prior to his death. In an old tintype album given by Catherine Ryan Batchelor to her daughter Hattie on Hattie's sixteenth birthday in 1904 are several pictures of Tommy taken not long before his death. He appears to have had very fair complexion with freckles, red hair, and green or blue eyes. Could he have died of heat stroke?

Of the ten of George R. Batchelor and Catherine Ryan's children who lived to maturity, the oldest was Delilah Jane, born 22 May 1873 in the Orion community. Delilah married Walter Leonidas Glisten on 30 July 1893 in Pulaski Co. After his death on 26 February 1896 at Orion, she remarried

to John W. Graves. By her first husband, Delilah Batchelor had two daughters, Viola and Anna L. Glisten. Delilah Jane Batchelor Graves died 15 June 1935 at Walnut Ridge in Jefferson Co., and is buried at Orion Cemetery.

The next child of George R. and Catherine Ryan Batchelor was Alice Catherine, who was born at Orion on 15 July 1875. She married Thomas Marion Murdock, son of Joseph Clemmon Murdock and Louisa F. Glisten, by whom she had the following children: Katie Marie, Eva Mae, Jewell Edward, Roy Leo, Wilson Theo, Delilah Lucille, and Bernice Tommie Murdock. Alice Batchelor Murdock died 17 Feb. 1936 in Pine Bluff, and is buried at Orion Cemetery.

The next child of George R. and Catherine Ryan Batchelor was Frances Isadora, who was born 12 May 1877 at Orion. Frances Batchelor married Lewis Abels Reynolds, son of Dr. Harrison Reynolds and Mildred Abels. The couple were parents of Lexie Marie, Lois Katherine, and William Howard Reynolds. Frances Batchelor Reynolds died 1 April 1940 in Little Rock and is buried at Orion Cemetery.

Following William H. and Thomas R. Batchelor, George R. and Catherine Ryan Batchelor had a son Patrick Eli Batchelor, who was born at Orion on 10 February 1880. On 30 August 1899, he married Nellie Roseanne. The couple's children were Eura Mae, Havis Austin, Idis Paisley, Arnold Eli, Willie Erma, Ima Velona, Patrick Angus, Arlene Gray, and Edgar Gerald Batchelor. Patrick Eli Batchelor died 4 September 1970 at Pine Bluff, and is buried at Orion Cemetery.

The next child of George R. and Catherine Ryan Batchelor was Moses Valentine Batchelor, who was born 4 March 1881 at Orion. On 23 September 1900, he married in Pulaski Co. Mary Murdock, sister of Thomas Marion Murdock. After Mary Murdock's death on 13 July 1927, Valentine Batchelor

remarried to Carries Simmons (Alford). By Mary Murdock, Valentine Batchelor had the following children: Viola Minerva, George, William Jefferson, Verdie Edna, Ruby Alice, Spencer Monroe, Arvie Joe, Nettie Mae, and Horace Batchelor. By Carrie Simmons, Valentine Batchelor had children Laura Berniece and Geraldene Batchelor died 27 March 1949 at Oak Hill in McCurtain Co., Oklahoma, and is buried at Holly Creek Cemetery in Glover, Oklahoma.

George R. and Catherine Ryan Batchelor's next child was George Hugh Parks Batchelor, who was born 13 June 1883 at Orion. He married Vinnie Spann, and died in 1948. George Batchelor is buried at Orion Cemetery.

The next child of George R. and Catherine Ryan Batchelor was Marion Monroe Batchelor, who was born 12 October 1885 at Orion. Marion Monroe Batchelor never married, and died 31 October 1980 at Broken Bow, Oklahoma. He is buried at Holly Creek Cemetery in Glover, Oklahoma.

Following this child, George R. and Catherine Ryan Batchelor had a daughter Hattie Paralee, who was born at Orion on 23 September 1888. On 12 June 1912, she married William Zachary Simpson in Redfield, Arkansas, who was the son of Mannen Clements Simpson and Samantha Jane Braselton. This couple had the following children: Samantha Katherine, William Zachary, Jr., Pauline Elizabeth, Margaret Frances, Hattie Clotine, and Billie Jean Simpson. Hattie Batchelor Simpson died on 23 May 1968 in Little Rock, and is buried at Orion Cemetery.

The next child of George R. and Catherine Ryan Batchelor was John Richard Batchelor, who was born 18 May 1891 at Orion. John R. Batchelor married on 17 June 1921 in Little Rock to Frances Tucker, daughter of Francis William Tucker and Helen M. Wilkins. The couple had one child, George William Tucker Batchelor. John R. Batchelor died 10 July 1948 in Hot

Springs, and is buried at Orion Cemetery.

The last child of George R. and Catherine Batchelor was William Edward Batchelor, who was born 5 March 1895 at Orion. Edward Batchelormarried Flora Jeannette Wallin, daughter of Elisha and Lina Wallin. This couple had the following children: William Edward, Jr., George Wallin, Lina Catherine, and James Patrick Batchelor. Edward Batchelor died 31 December 1976 at El Dorado, and is buried at Orion Cemetery.

Catherine Ryan appears with her husband on various censuses, beginning in 1880, where the couple is enumerated in Simpson township in Grant Co.⁵¹ The 1900 census has very precise information which matches other records: it gives Catherine Ryan's date of birth as August, 1849, which corresponds with the information in her baptismal record and on her tombstone. This census also indicates that Catherine Ryan had come to the U.S. in 1853, which matches family stories, and that she was a naturalized citizen. The final census on which Catherine Ryan Batchelor appears is the 1910 census, when she was the head of the household, since her husband had died. On this census, she is enumerated in Simpson Township in Grant Co. She is listed as a widow, mother of 15 children, of whom 10 were living. Her birthplace and that of her parents is given as Ireland. Her year of immigration is given as 1846, which conflicts with information about her date of birth in 1849. On this census, Catherine Ryan Batchelor is listed as a general farmer on rented land, and is literate. The census states that she is listed on the farm census as dwelling 99.⁵²

As noted previously, Catherine Ryan Batchelor also appears in a number of legal documents with her husband George R. Batchelor selling her portion of her father's land to William Farrell in 1888, and deeding her share of her

brother Patrick's estate to his widow in 1895, for certain considerations. The last legal records in which I find Catherine Ryan Batchelor are her husband's estate records. Grant Co. Probate Docket A has an entry saying that Catherine Ryan Batchelor's petition as guardian of the heirs of George R. Batchelor, her letter of application to administer the estate, and her bond had been filed 21 Oct. 1907, and letters granted the same day. On the same day, Catherine Ryan petitioned to sell land; this was granted, the deed was executed, and it was acknowledged in court.

The estate record itself is in Probate Court Records B, pp. 498-9, 21 Oct. 1907. The petition to sell real estate states that George R. Batchelor died in May 1907, and that during his lifetime, he had contracted with W. F. Campbell that, if Campbell should pay him \$400, Batchelor would sell him the S½ of lot 4 of the NW¼ and lots 2 and 4 of the SW¼ of section 18, twp. 3S, range 11W in Grant Co. George R. Batchelor died intestate before selling the land, and Campbell was anxious for the sale. The petition was signed Catherine Batchelor and was granted.

I have a number of pictures of Catherine Ryan Batchelor, all from her adult life. Some of these are tintypes from the photo album she gave her daughter Hattie Batchelor on the latter's sixteenth birthday. From these pictures, and from stories my grandmother told me, I think that Catherine Ryan Batchelor had typical Irish coloring--black hair, blue eyes, and fair skin--and was of medium build. One of the pictures I have of Catherine Ryan Batchelor was taken not long before her death and that of her husband. Both are seated, and their hands lie in their laps. The hands of both are very work-worn. As the mother of fifteen or sixteen children, a third of whom died as infants or teens, Catherine had obviously lived a married life of hard work and penury on a small, self-sufficient farm south of Little Rock.

Her life is almost unimaginable today in the United States: her daily rounds of chores would have included drawing water from the well for cooking and cleaning, cooking meals for a hard-working family, tending to the chickens and milk cattle, milking and churning butter, cleaning house and doing laundry, nursing and raising babies, tending to the sick, and, in her "spare" time, mending and sewing clothes by the dim light of a fireplace or lamp in the evening. I know that she also sometimes did field work, since this is something about which her daughter Hattie often cried when she spoke of her mother; there was a certain stigma attached to having farm women work in the fields, at that time and place.

My grandmother was aware of her mother's Catholic background. But as Catherine Ryan Batchelor grew up in a locale in Arkansas in which Catholics were scarce, she joined the church nearest to her, which happened to be the Orion Baptist church. In those years, evangelical churches in the South were unabashedly revivalistic in style: my grandmother Hattie Batchelor Simpson spoke of occasions (intensely embarrassing for her!) when her mother would become overcome with religious enthusiasm during worship services, and vault over the church pews, long black skirts and all.

According to other stories my grandmother told me, Catherine also functioned as a midwife in her neighborhood, and on many nights--some of them bitterly cold--would be called on to help neighbor wives give birth to their children. She always did so uncomplainingly, saddling her horse and riding to whoever needed her. My grandmother said that, when her mother came home, if the baby had died, she would rejoice that it had been spared the pains of "this world of woe." My grandmother resented these calls on her mother, particularly when families who were regarded as socially beyond the pale of the community would expect her mother to come out in very bad

weather to help with the birth of children. My grandmother often pleaded with her mother not to go, but her mother would invariably assist anyone who needed her assistance.

According to Monroe Batchelor, whom I interviewed not long before his death, Catherine Ryan Batchelor liked coffee very black, so that the family always had two pots of coffee heating on the stove--Kate's strong pot, and a weak one for everyone else. My grandmother also told me that, despite her Baptist beliefs, her mother had a firm Irish faith in the medicinal virtues of whiskey, and would become agitated when the peddler who sold barrels of whiskey in the community had not been around in time for the family to replenish its supplies. Catherine Ryan Batchelor worried, however, about the penchant of some of her sons to drink, and thought that they had inherited the tendency of some of her Irish relatives to drink too much.

Another story about Catherine Ryan Batchelor has come to me from her granddaughter Lois Reynolds Dorsey. Cousin Lois once told me that she remembered a time when she was visiting Grandma, and was sick. Kate Batchelor was very concerned about her granddaughter, and told her, "I'm going to bake you a potato, and Lexie [Lois' sister] ain't a-going to have a single bite." This was to let Lois know that she was receiving preferential treatment because of her illness. According to Lois Dorsey, Catherine Ryan Batchelor would bake potatoes in the "thimble" of a wagon wheel in the fireplace, the metal piece that holds the spokes together. When a wheel was worn out, she would take the piece and use it for cooking. I know that Catherine Ryan Batchelor sometimes cooked in the fireplace, because my grandmother told me that her mother kept a Dutch oven of sweet potatoes baking in the fireplace, and this was the children's snack when they came home from school. Kate also naturally loved Irish potatoes, and would take a cold baked

potato and a jar of cold tea to the fields when she had field work to do for a snack while she nursed her babies in the shade. I can also recall my grandmother telling me that Catherine Ryan Batchelor loved to fish and would keep almost any fish she caught, frying and eating the little fishes bones and all.

Catherine Ryan Batchelor was also evidently a stern disciplinarian, at least with regard to certain *sine qua nons* of her children's behavior. My grandmother told me that she could recall an occasion on which she was determined not to go to school for the day. She would set out for the school house and then turn around, hoping to sneak home. After she had done this once or twice, her mother began to follow her to the school house, crossing several creeks along with her daughter and whipping her with a little switch the entire way, to assure that Hattie went to school that day.

When I was a child, I read several cards and letters Catherine Ryan Batchelor had written to her granddaughter Viola Glisten. These were in Kate's old humpbacked trunk, which was stored in my grandmother's attic. These showed that Catherine Ryan Batchelor could read and write, but she apparently did so laboriously.

I am not sure of what illness Catherine Ryan Batchelor died. Since the pictures I have of her show that she was somewhat portly in later life, and since several of her children died of heart disease or strokes, I have always thought that she may have died of a heart attack.

And the search goes on Even as I was composing this article, news came to me from Ireland that appears to give me the next generation of my Ryan ancestors. I had written to Rothe House again to ask if they might copy for me their computerized index to Kilmacow and Kilebeacon parish records--the Ryan and Tobin entries, that is.

Rothe House wrote back to say that this is not possible. If I send \$75 U.S., they will search either their index to county baptismal records or the index to marriage records for one name. Since I had enclosed some American money (not the \$75 fee!), however, they did a quick search of baptismal records for the name Valentine Ryan.

This search turned up all the records Rothe House had previously sent me, along with two records that must have been indexed since their last search. Both are baptism records for a Valentine Ryan who was the son of John Ryan and Margaret Oates of Templeorum parish. The first Valentine was baptized 6 May 1805, with the parish record book noting that his parents resided at Loughreagh. The second Valentine was baptized on 3 October 1811, with James Kelly and Biddy Ready as sponsors (Templeorum Psh. Bk. 1, p. 167). When an Irish family of this period re-used a baptismal name, the previous bearer of the name had usually died.

The Valentine baptized in 1811 is almost certainly the Valentine Ryan who died at Orion, Arkansas. Templeorum is the parish immediately east of Kilbeacon parish, where Valentine Ryan and Bridget Tobin lived after their marriage. According to John Ryan of Piltown, my contact in Co. Kilkenny, it would not be at all unusual for the tombstone of someone born in Ireland during this period to give a date of birth that conflicts slightly with the baptismal date, so that the discrepancy between the date of birth on Valentine Ryan's tombstone in Arkansas (23 February 1810), and his baptismal date (3 October 1811) presents no obstacles to identifying the Arkansas Valentine with the one born in Templeorum parish.

Note, too, that Valentine and Bridget Tobin Ryan named their oldest daughter Margaret; in time-honored Irish fashion, she would have been named for the paternal grandmother. A

third son was named John. Since I have found only two men named Valentine Ryan living in Co. Kilkenny in the early 1800s, the man born in Templeorum parish is almost certainly the same man who married Bridget Tobin and who emigrated to America.

Owen O'Kelly's *Place Names of Co. Kilkenny* contains information about a Log riach that appears to be the Loughreagh mentioned as the residence of John and Margaret Oates Ryan in the first Valentine's baptismal record.⁵³ It is in Iverk Barony, Fiddown civil parish, Templeorum religious parish, the townland of Belline and Rodgerstown. Belline is a subdivision of this townland; O'Kelly notes that the southern portion of Belline, going toward the Pill River, is known as Log riach, the grey hollow. According to John Ryan of Piltown, this would likely be within the boundaries of Piltown today--in other words, very close to where I stayed in 1998, when John and Maury Ryan helped me find the baptismal records of my Ryan family in Mullinavat.

Rothe House's letter to me about the baptismal information tells me that the computer database of the Society shows in addition the following children born to John Ryan and Margaret Oates: Judith, Mary, and Daniel. When Valentine Ryan and Bridget Tobin had their son Valentine baptized in Kilbeacon parish in 1839, they chose as the male baptism sponsor a Daniel Ryan who resided in Buckstown. In 1998, I found records of this Daniel in the Kilbeacon parish register. He was born abt. 1817, and married Mary Fitzgerald about 1837 in Mullinavat, and named his oldest son John. I believe that this Daniel Ryan is the brother of Valentine who married Bridget Tobin.

Luck, persistence, perhaps a little urging from our ancestors themselves, since their blood still runs in our veins: with a bit of all of these, it is possible for Irish-American families to track their

ancestors back to Ireland. A sense of humor helps, too, and the ability to understand the Irish attitude towards time, which runs directly counter to American expectations. If I can give one word of advice to anyone searching for 19th-century Irish immigrant ancestors, it would be to keep searching, leaving no stone unturned. With patience, good fortune, and, above all, diligence, it is often possible to find ancestors we once only dreamed of locating.

End Notes

41. William T. and Amanda Harper are on the 1870 census in Jones Co., MS, Twp. 9, Ellisville post office (fam./dwel. 1, 2 Aug.). Niece Elizabeth Sumrall is aged 10, born in Mississippi. On the 1880 census, the family is in beat 2, Jones Co., p. 316A, ED 126, line 1 (fam. 135/dwel. 136, 17 June). Here, Elizabeth is enumerated as M. E. Sumrall, 18, born in Arkansas, a boarder in the household.
42. P. 93, fam. 120/dwel. 121; 2 Aug.
43. P. 31, fam. 78/dwel/88.
44. ED 100, p. 232, fam./dwel. 39.
45. For the latter census, see Joan G. Threet, *1890 Reconstructed Census of Grant Co., Arkansas* (15511 Charles Dr., Alexander, AR 7220; 1994), p. 20.
46. On Dr. Joseph M. Reynolds, see Goodspeed's *Biographical and Historical Memoirs of Pulaski, Jefferson, etc.*, pp. 207-8. See also Hartel Daniel Ross, "The Reynolds Family," *Redfield Update* (18 Oct. 1998), p. 10. Dr. Reynolds, a graduate of the Louisville, Kentucky, medical school, was mayor of Redfield, president of the county school board, and doctor for the Missouri-Pacific railroad.
47. Vol. 1, #16, (19 Oct. 1893), p. 1, col. 3.
48. On 7 July 1895, W. R. Chambers of Hot Spring Co. petitioned for letters of administration, naming the heirs, all of whom appear to be siblings of Delilah Rinehart Ryan, or their heirs (Grant Co. Applications for Letters of Administration, p. 91). The petition notes Delilah Rinehart Ryan's date of death. On 20 July 1896, W. R. Chambers gave bond in Grant Co., AR, with J. H. W. and G. D. Mathews, B. F. Hill, W. C. C. Dorough, and J. L. Rinehart for the estate administration, filing an appraisal of the property the same day (Grant Co. Probate Bk. B, p. 115). The personal property was sold on 5 Sept. (Grant Co. Inventories and Appraisements, Bk. A, pp. 275-7). Final settlement is in

Administrators' Guardian and Executor Settlements., B., A, p. 252.

49. *Biographical and Historical Memoirs, Pulaski, Jefferson... Counties, Arkansas*, pp. 751-2.

50. Elwin Goolsby, *Our Timberland Home: An History of Grant Co., Arkansas* (Little Rock: Rose, 1984), also has information about the 18th regiment (pp. 54/5). He notes that a company in the regiment was comprised by men from Simpson and Washington Twp. under Capt. W. N. Parish. According to Goolsby, the regiment was formed by D. W. -Carroll, John N. Daly and Robert H. Crockett at De Vall's Bluff and was captured, exchanged and served with CSA Gen. E. Kirby Smith unto the end of the war.

51. ED100, sheet 14, line 33.

52. ED 79, page 12.

53. *Place Names of Co. Kilkenny*, p. 126.

1908 Death and Marriage Notices

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From the *Arkansas Gazette*:

(Listed under State Deaths and
Marriages, by name only)

Edward E. Jones - Pine Bluff
Capt. B. W. Eddy - Hot Springs
Geo. A. Waldrop - Warren
Amelia Gray - Stamps
Tom Jerry - Leo
Oscar McLain - Vick

Aug. 24, 1908: Deaths

Mary Catherine Young, at Fort
Smith, August 21
Mrs. Mahalia Trantham, 75 years of
age at Denver, August 17
J. L. Perry, 53 years of age, a Cabot,
August 15
Sadie Davis, at Corning, August 19
Lorena Goins, at Warren, August 17

James H. Woolum, 50 years of age,
at Warren, August 17

Mrs. J. T. Wagner, at Walnut
Springs, August 20

Mrs. Fidelio McClamroch, 80 years
of age, at Walnut Ridge, August 16

Lizzie Fuller, 24 years of age, near
Van Buren, August 10

May 18, 1908: Marriages:

Thomas B. Smoot and Miss Jessie
Perkins, at Mansfield, May 10

D. E. Webb and Miss Emma
Knowles, at Black Springs, May 10]

The following marriage licenses were
issued at Piggott:

L. J. Cagle of Rector and Miss
Ophelia Graves of Boydsville
J. M. Fowler and Miss Minnie Cheek
of St. Francis
S. A. Grant and Miss Etta Jate of
Greenway
R. H. Purdom and Miss Janie Smith
of Rector
Alva Wells and Miss Mary Sells of
Pollard

Deaths:

Mrs. Carrie Goodman, at Malvern,
May 14
Mary Wilkerson, at Pea Ridge, May
10
Murphy Simpson, at Allendale, May
10
Mrs. Martha Smith, at Winsted, May
11
Mary J. Swicegood, at Hope, May 13
James Shearer, 45 years of age, at
Prairie Grove, May 11
Jacob Call, 22 years of age, at
Fayetteville, May 14
Zill Coleman, 80 years of age, at
Oliver Springs, May 11

Death Notice: Hempstead County
- 1894

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Sister Letsey May (nee Wallace) was born in East Tenn. Aril 28, 1811, and fell on sleep Jan. 13, 1894, in her 84th year. Her father moved to this part of Ark. in 1816, where she lived until her death. She was united in marriage to Jas. May in 1834, who was one of the pioneers of this country. They raised a family of four sons and four daughters. Her daughters are all living and the wives respectively of Rev. Alex Avery and superannuated preacher of the Little Rock conference), Wm. Fountain, Capt. Joe E. Green and J. Ellis, Esq. Her son Andrew died in his 20th year. Her remaining sons, Jas. R. May, W. A. May and J. C. May, are still living. Sister May was converted in early life and joined the M.E. Church, where she lived a true loyal member until the separation when she adhered to the M. E. Church South, in whose communion she lived a faithful member until she joined the Church triumphant. She and her husband were the first Methodists in the community where St. Paul church now stands. For several years their house was a regular preaching place for the pastor of Hempstead Ct. Dr. Andrew Hunter and wife boarded with them part of the year some fifty years ago, when he was a circuit rider. Her husband was a prosperous man, always supporting the Church liberally, "even to rashness," some of his neighbors said. In all his generous work his noble wife gave him her hearty co-operation.

She maintained her Christian integrity through all the eventful years of her life. Having by wisdom of strength lived out more than the allotted years of children of men, she fell calmly, peacefully on sleep. "She is gathered into God." May her children and her children's children follow her as she followed Christ.

By: E. L. Beard, Pastor
Arkansas Methodist Newspaper



JOURNEY FROM SOUTH AFRICA TO GERMANY

Submitted on the Internet by Coen Spamer, Cape Town, South Africa
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I would like to share with you some of the events of my recent journey from South Africa to Germany; in search of my Spamer ancestry. I arrived on 19 Nov 1999 at Frankfurt a.m. Main airport, then traveled on to Darmstadt. Ernst Spamer, a real people-person, whom I discovered via the Internet, met me at the train station, then drove me to my hotel, where he presented me with a street map of Darmstadt, which we carefully examined, marking my hotel, his home, the home of another Spamer relative, and other landmarks. I showed him the address of the Staatsarchiv at Karolinenplatz. "We will walk," he boomed, and from that moment he led me over, under, around, and through the sites of Darmstadt, ending up after a great walk at the State Archive, a most beautiful building, a photo of which is accessible from our Hessen web site. We passed an official-looking person at the front, moving quickly to the back of the building, where the genealogical society shares accommodation. My name was entered as a visitor, and then we were assisted by a German-speaking employee. It was obvious to me that unless one speaks German, this could become a frustrating experience, making me appreciate so much the presence of cousin Ernst.

In no time at all our research assistant, working without benefit of a computer (there are none), introduced us to an article about my Spamer family, along with a family tree --84 pages of family, at a cost of 50 German Marks --

certainly worth it. Reveling in our success, we wound our way to a restaurant, then to Ernst's home for coffee.

On 20 November Ernst picked me up and we were off to a Spamer home in Weiterstadt, where I met the entire family. They and their sons built adjoining homes. Then the exciting surprise - they had nearly 10,000 names all extremely well documented and catalogued.

On 21 November Ernst came by again, and took me to his home, then on to Frankenstein Castle. A clear day with masses of snow and stunning views. I pondered the possibility that a Spamer relative had stood on this exact spot, hair white with snow! At a point where I thought there could be no further revelations, we returned to his home where he and his wife produced stacks of brochures and books about the village of Schotten, the hometown of the Spamers.

On 22 November I departed Darmstadt for Friedberg, where another Spamer relative picked me up, in the dark of night amidst an envelope of snow, huge flakes coming down, forming mountains. I thought, "The entire world is white and deep with snow." Under appalling circumstances, snow over ice and pelting the windshield, she drove well for the 45 minutes to Schotten. We arrived at the Spamer home in time for a delicious dinner and a private bedroom for me, where I pored over the family papers they shared. Were there invisible Spammers in the room, gathered around, smiling broadly at this visitor from South Africa?

23 November: Germans love "Kaltetisch" (cold cuts) for breakfast. There were eight different kinds of sausages which they had made themselves, plus a variety of cheeses and rye bread, rolls, and excellent coffee, honey. I spent the morning paging through the documents they had so graciously gathered for me -- most interesting, including a Dutch and U. S. A. connection. They telephoned a number in Holland and spoke to a Spamer who was researching the family, and she in turn gave us the number of another Spamer, who may know the Spamer family of South Africa. The most active local Spamer researcher, they told me, had died just last year. He had corresponded with the Spamer family in Holland, but another gentleman had taken up the research, and it will be made available to me.

I walked the town a bit in the afternoon, had some film developed, bought a dictionary, then strolled along a massive cemetery wall where . . . you guessed it, many a Spamer had found a resting place. At 8:30 p.m., I was wending my way next to the cemetery through the snow--snow that was deep, and soft. The night air was crisp. I stopped for a shot of Kummel and a Pilz before retiring. "What is happening to me," I mused, "Have I been here before? It feels like . . . home."

24 November: After a continental breakfast and six cups of lovely coffee, I immerse myself in an old-fashioned iron bath for one-half hour. Ahhhhh! In the afternoon, lunch at a hotel. I find myself chatting with the owner. Guess what? The hotel is an inheritance from his wife's grandmother, who is a Spamer.

For 30 German Marks I had a personal guide take me on a tour of the town of Schotten. She is the author of several historical articles in the book "Schotten und seine Stadtteile im Wandel der

Zeiten" (Schotten and its suburbs, through the changes of time), which Ernst gave me as a gift. Then to the main church where I took a photograph of the baptismal Font (1620) where my ancestors were christened. Then on to the Rathaus (City Hall), a beautiful building. Then 2 castles, then some old houses, then the museum. I was breathless, awed by all the sights and sounds and love swirling around me. All of these were specially opened, just for me. I discovered later that Ernst Spamer, dear man, had phoned everybody to make sure that they were properly prepared for me. The church dates from circa 800 and was founded by Irish monks on a venture to spread Christianity. The locals had no idea of Ireland and were more comfortable with the idea of dealing with Scottish monks, hence the village name, "Schotten" (Scots). For me the most interesting was the Heimat Museum. It was strange getting it specially opened and moving through the rooms with no one else present except my guide, who knew absolutely everything. What a marvelous surprise to see the walls plastered with diplomas to the Spamer meat-butchers, including special awards at the World Show in Vienna in the previous century. The wealth of information I am learning is simply overwhelming.

After dinner I was introduced to the Mayor of Schotten and his 10 magistrates. They all wished me well and assured me that the Spamers are an honorable family, much respected by the community.

25 November: Window-shopping, walking all the tiny side-streets. In the evening I visit another family which has inherited a whole stack of old papers about the Spamer family. They live in a very old house that is beautifully kept with lots of handed-down antiques.

26 November: A birthday party. What an experience for me! The birthday boy is turning 50. He weighs in at more than 160 kilos (350 pounds)! About 40 guests all seated at two long tables. Every now and again someone would shout "Herr Spamer," and then deliver a message in German to me, of which of course I did not understand a word. One said to me, in the dialectical German of the region, "Kann i nie vorstelle oi Spamer der nit Deitsch swetze kann!" (I cannot imagine a member of the Spamer family who cannot speak German!) There were huge dishes of braised pork, veal schnitzels, crumbed chicken pieces and cooked bacon, masses of all kinds of potatoes, sauerkraut, and a medley of vegetables. Plates were piled up to sky and the guests ate at a very brisk pace. No conversation during the first 75% of each plate! Then followed two fellows with piano, accordion, and guitar, playing ethnic music. There were short skits and a roasting of the birthday boy. The hall was filled with raucous laughter!

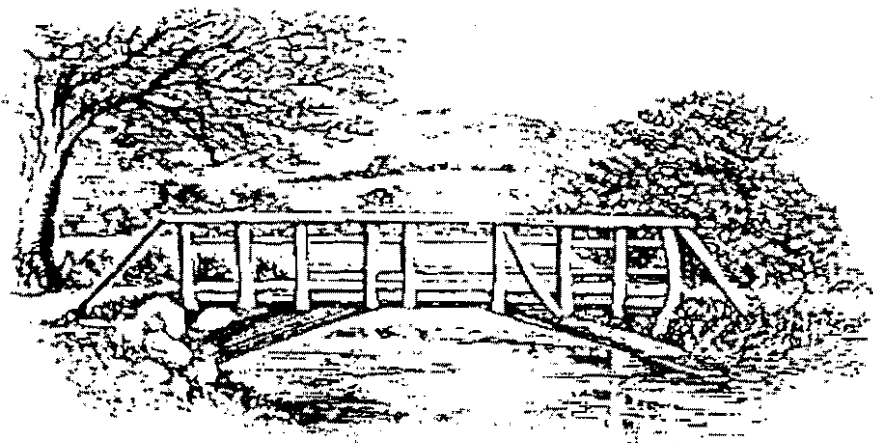
27 November: Going home. I leave for Frankfurt at 2:30 p.m. The driving conditions are atrocious. Sight-seeing in Frankfurt before arriving at the airport. This is an incredible

experience. It is the start of Weihnacht (the season of Christmas). All the church bells in Frankfurt are ringing. Millions of people. We have coffee and wine in an expensive coffee house. Then we part. It is on to South Africa. Home. Strange tugging in my heart, as my eyes look forward, but my mind is still back there, with all the folk I've met, all the sights I've seen.

I now have thousands upon thousands of names, 40 completely drawn family trees, data back before 1620, more information coming by regular mail, Spamer family meat-butcher diplomas. . .

I am the first Spamer from Africa to go back to Hessen since Johannes came to South Africa in 1776. The extraordinary thing is that through it all the Spamer family of Hessen handled the whole affair as if I had only been away for a year or so. Relationships established in Hessen are going to be long term. We are corresponding and telephoning each other continuously. My life has changed. My future glows brighter. I have memories for a lifetime.

- Coen Spamer



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Trollinger Need info on ancestors of Joseph Trollinger, b. 13 Mar 1798 NC, m. Susan Plummer on 22 May 1816 in Rutherford Co., TN. Family

moved to Iron Co., MO, c1859. It appears Joseph's father is Adam Trollinger and mother is Allafair Wright. **Gene Cole, 1902 So. Cleveland, Russellville, AR 72801**

Lindley/Linley Need info on John Peter Lindley, b. KY; son William b. 1838 Washington Co., m. Penelope Henson; their son James W., b. c1875 Madison Co., m. Florence Cockrell c1899 Logan Co. Need to connect James W. with his son Ralph Raymond Linley, b. 1907/08/09 in Wanette, OK. **Ann Linley Kloster, 37695 Wheeler Road, Dexter, OR 97431**

Stanley, Peel Edward P. Stanley, 23, m. Josephine Peel, 18, on 2-6-1870 in Batesville, AR. Seek info on their parents, ancestors, etc. **J. W. Stanley, 2209 Lawndale Dr., Dallas, TX 7521-1835**

Rush Seek info on death date and burial place of Lorenzo Dow Rush who was in Carroll Co. by 1850; was prominent citizen of Harrison, Boone Co.; deeded land for the Methodist Church in Harrison; d. 1893-1900 and left widow Minerva Nelly. **Michele Varian, 1228 Rainforest Ln., Allen, TX 75013-5405**

Mitchell Researching Franklin and Rhoda Ann Mitchell (parents Isaac, Susannah Self, Sevier Co.) in Crawford Co. 1873; Alfred, Charlotte, Thomas Webb; Elizabeth Bullard Lewis, c1885; James E., Sarah White Rich, from AL c1880; John Broome from GA 1887, farmed for J. J. Cook (Dean Springs, Alma), m. Etta Mitchell **Reba Leadbetter, 2516 Perliter Ave., N. Las Vegas, NV 89030-7309**

Williams Seek information on the eight children, b. AR, (7 girls, 1 boy)

of Joe Williams, who was born 21 Feb 1885, possibly Howard County, AR. **Gordon E. Gathright, 2115 E. Vinson, No. Cornerstone 6112, Harlingen, TX 78550**

Austin, Minnie, b. 30 Jan 1872, d. 26 Nov 1892 m Charles Porter Gray in Dec 1899, Faulkner County, AR; had one child, Flora Seletha. Need info on Flora Seletha's parents and siblings, and any connection to Austin family of Conway Co. **Sandy Caulk, 3 Sun Valley Rd., Little Rock, AR 72205;**

Edmonds In 1869 Rev. John Pratt Edmonds, widower, came to Boone Co., AR with son Dr. George K. Edmonds and grandchildren. He m. Elizabeth Atkinson (married name) 17 Nov. 1870 in Boone Co. On 1880 census for Boone Co. her children are shown as Mary C., Flichter [sic], Fanny, Lucy and Elizabeth. Seek any info. **Robert A. Moore, 845 Southwood Blvd No. 4E, Incline Village, NV 89451 mick@sierra.net**

McCarroll Seek info on family of William M. McCarroll, b. Oct 1868 in AR, d. 900-1910, possibly in Arkadelphia, m. Elmina Graves, b. 05/23/1872 AL, d. 1959 Little Rock. Children: Walter L., b. 06/16/1889 in Alpine, d. 04/04/1973; Frank A., b. 01/15/1891 in Amity, d. 09/02/1926; Homer, b. 09/1892, d. ?; O. Green, b. 04/1895, d. ?; Harmon E., b. 08/13/1899, Arkadelphia, d. 11/29/1936. **Sharon Lee Maxwell, 20149 Chugach Park Dr., Chugiak, AK 99567**

Davis, Eads, Brewer, Campbell, Morgan Wm. Thomas Davis, b. 1858, d. 1935 Mammoth Springs, AR, m. Sarah Bates c1877 MO; lived Lyon Twp., Franklin Co., MO 1880, near Sarah's parents. Lived Letona,

White Co., AR, 920; daughters m. Eads, Campbell, Morgan; son Robert Pierce b. 1880 Reyno, Randolph Co., m. Ina Brewer 1904. **Jean Thomas, 530 McKinley, Pocatello, ID 83201-5065**

Warren, Joseph L., and Missila A. lived Wayne Co., IN, 1870 census; Ch: Harriet J.; Frances E.; William L.; Marion D.; Mary Ann A.; Sara D.; and "Eighter" (Ada?). Need additional info on Joseph, date and place of birth, etc. **Garry W. Warren, 832 Olde Mill Trace, Cottondale, AL 35453-9591**

Rogers, Landrum, Lanning Seek info on Rogers family from NC; Calvin Landrum, b. 1 Oct 1837 NC, came to Van Buren Co., AR, c1860, m. Sarah Lanning c1867 Cleburne Co., AR. Calvin had twin brother, Richard. Parents were Richard and Mary Landrum Rogers. Daughter Esther Carline b. 18 June 1858, m. William H. Turney, b. 10 July 1865; daughter Daisy b. 1870 m. Monroe Bittle; dau. Nancy b. 1880 m. Henry Bittle. **Violet S. Buehler, 854 Blue Crane Dr., Venice, FL 34292; Vshelton@aol.com**

Baker, Thompson Seek info on John Baker, b. 1815 KY, wife Martha (Thompson?), b. 1821 KY; children: Miles, b. 1838; Batley, b. 1843 KY, wife Nancy; Mary, b. 1849 IA, husband Dallas Snodgrass; John, b. 1855 AR, wife Lydia Yeager; George, b. 1858 AR; S.E.C., b. 1850 AR, husband Frank Kelly; and Samson, b. 1863 AR. Were in Lawrence, Fulton, Sharp and IZARD Counties. **Nina Corbin, 4716 North 29th, Little Rock, AR 72204-5005**

Blythe, John, b. NC c1780-90, was in IZARD Co. before 1830; commissioned Coroner in 1832 (this

area later became Marion Co.).
Children: Mendoza Jackson m.
Clarinda Wood; Missouri m. John
Wood, children of Abraham Wood,
Jr. Jackson b. c1815 and Missouri b.
c1815, both KY. **Frances Hook
Jernigan, 52 Colony Rd., Little
Rock, AR 7227-2947**

Forinash/Fornash Need info on this
family. Charles Forinash in Conway
Co. after Civil War. Charles Forinash
m. Mary Jane Massie 1893 Conway
Co. **Alan Dunsworth, 345 Pharris
Dr., Fayetteville, AR 72703-4035**

Cathey, Cottrell Researching
Thomas James Cathey who m. Arlie
Elizabeth Cottrell, Lawrence Co.,
AR; he had sister, Maggie, and
brother, Otis. Who were his parents?
Maggie m. V. L. Summers. Otis lived
in Evening Shade, AR, c1909. Any
relatives in Cross, Sharp or Lawrence
counties? **Jean Cathey, 18064 Last
Frontier Rd., Quinlan, TX 75474-
6383**

Hill Seek info on an uprising or
turmoil taking place in 1880s near
Elaine, AR, on Mississippi River, in
which blacks protected white
families—newspapers, personal
histories, mentioning Hill and Ore.
**Gail O. Ravelette, 2647 Diane Dr.,
Arnold, MO 63010-2915**

Self Looking for any descendants of
two sisters, daughters of Isaac Self
and Sarah E. Jeter. Sarah Ann
Louisiana Self m. David Barber and
Elizabeth Self Jordan m. Dempsey
Mitchell in AR, c1860. Barber and
Mitchell families in Scott Co., AR,
1880 census. **Joyce Self Hammett,
3100 Harvard Ave., Midland, TX
79701-3841**

Polk, Ingram Want to find info on
Benjamin G. Polk who m. Barbara

Jane Ingram c1847 in
Ouachita/Dallas Co., AR. Daughter
Margaret Polk, b. 1858, same area.
Need info on place and date and
place of death of Margaret; who took
care of children and where did they
go. One, Charity, was 9 or 10 c1891-
92. **Darla J. Foley, PO Box 6903,
Big Bear Lake, CA 92315-6903**

**Stevenson, McDiarmid, Cox,
Turrell** Sarah Josephine Turrell, b.
09/20/1866 and Jessie Turrell, b.
c1876, children of Noble C. Turrell
and Josephine McDiarmid. Sarah
Josephine m. Albert C. Stevenson 11
May 1887 in Pulaski Co., AR.
Josephine McDiarmid was sister to
George W. McDiarmid who m. Clara
A. Cox. **David Lynx, 320 North 31st
Ave., Yakima, WA 98902-2336**

Snow, Dees, Franklin, House Seek
info on Alexander Dees res.
Hempstead Co. 1850-1870; Henry
Snow, res. Crawford Co. 1854-1876;
Nancy House, res. Nevada Co. before
1885. **Sally Carter, PO Box 153,
Blairsden, CA 96103-0153**

McLemore/Maclemore, Sullivan
Serena Annie McLemore/Maclemore
b. 28 Jan 1861, Clark Co., AR; d. 15
Nov. 1934, Pulaski Co., AR, m. Wm.
Carroll Sullivan ? Nov. 1877. Where?
Need info on her parents and
siblings—who were they? May have
come from GA. Father could be
James? **Bernice Thatcher, PO Box
479, Cabot, AR 72023-0479**

Anderson Need info on parents of
John R. Anderson, b. c1859, d.
c1896, m. Elizabeth (Bettie) Frisby,
b. 1865, d. c1896 in Boughton,
Nevada Co., AR. James Millard
Anderson b. 1884, d. 1847, m. Julia
Orren, was their son. Seek any data.
Mary J. Lambert, 7635 Cindy Dr.,

Benton, AR 72015-7378;
LittleM007@aol.com

Henson Prior query said William Henson m. Ruth Rollinson in 1837 in Crittenden Co.-this is an error! I find it was in Phillips Co. And I still know nothing more about them. Any info will help. **Barry Henson, 221 Via Los Miradores, Redondo Beach, CA 90277; lonesurgin@aol.com**

Swaim Researching descendants of William Swaim, Sr., 1) daughter Emily m. Joel J. Evans; 2) their daughter Mary Ann Evans m. Reason Taden Tolbert. Believe their records to be in Pulaski, Prairie, Lonoke Counties 1851 to present. **Billie Daugherty, PO Box 68, Cabot, AR 72023-0068; blisdou@futura.net**

Rogers Searching for any info on parents, siblings of Elijah Rogers, b. 11 Oct 1835 TN, d. 18 June 1893, Independence Co., AR. **Joanne Brubaker Covert, PO Box 722, Washon, WA 98070-0722**

Williams, Bobbitt, Castleberry, Pettit, Vaught, Haskins, Wheeler, Gladden, Robins Researching Richard C. and Charles Hope Williams; sisters Elizabeth and Mary Bobbitt; Wm. C. and Willis W. Castleberry 1860-80, Grant, Saline, Jefferson Cos. From 1860 to present Montgomery Co.- Peter Pettitt, Benjamin Vaught, Martha Haskins, John and Gabriel Wheeler, Joseph and Robert Gladden, Thomas and Mary Robbins, Thomas and Susan Williams. **Sammie Williams Pettitt, 249 Barnard Rd., West Monroe, LA 71291-8508; samloupet@aol.com**

Hotchkiss Need death date of Hezekiah Knight Hotchkiss, some time after 1850 census, probably Independence Co., AR. Also his wife,

Lydia Mead Hotchkiss, who died prior to 1850 census. **H. Martin Soward III, 5215 Dove Nest, San Antonio, TX 7850-4708; hmsoward@aol.com**

Moore Need info on "Maggie" (Margaret?) Moore, b. 2 Apr 1879 TNM, m. Charles L. Pedigo, b. 5 Aug 1879 TN in KY. Their daughter Nellie Pedigo, was b.5 Feb. 1898. Any info will help. **Theresa Harding, 1230 Kenwood Rd., Glen Burnie, MD 21060-7047; tiharding@bellatlantic.net**

Breshears, Beaver, Clopton, Henderson, Henning, Rutherford, Waits, Tatum, Burden, Pearson, Hollimon, Stone All these families lived in AR; want to share information on them. **Mildred Neeley Tatum, 228 S. Real Rd. No. 83, Bakersfield, CA 93309**

McAfee Searching for roots of Azariah McAfee, b. 1793, Pvt. 2nd NC Sgt; volunteer in War of 1812. **Lawrence McAfee, 12159 Huntington Park Dr., Houston, TX 77099-3121**

McKerley/McCarley (and various other spellings) Seek any info about the S. and Thos. McKerley families listed on the 1870 census for Randolph Co. Other known locations of this family: Wayne Co., TN; Johnson, Van Buren and Stone Cos., AR; Pottawatamie Co., OK. **Patricia Rowbotham, RR 1 Box 2204, Lamar, AR 72846-9706; rrfarm@river-valley.net**

Maddux/Madox Seek info on this family, especially John W., his farther Alexander (Ridge Alex) Maddux and all John's children, of which I believe there were eleven. Most often found in the Pope County

area of AR. **LeeAnn Maddux Parkinson, 1740 W. Cascabella Dr., Tucson, AZ 85737-3689;** LAMaddux@aol.com

Swaim, Stanfill Researching the Henry and Amanda Swaim, and Jesse and Darsey Stanfill families of Madison Co. Swaims of OH, IA, AR; Stanfills were KY, TN, AR. Some of the Stanfills are buried in Drake's Creek; Henry Swaim is buried near St. Paul. **Margaret Nixon, 8807 Boulder Ln., Little Rock, AR 72227;** mitchnix@aol.com

Strong Looking for James William Strong, b. 20 April 1863, Chester, Crawford Co., AR; he died of hydrophobia 23 Jan 886. Brother Thomas Benjamin Strong. Uncertain of father or mother. He m. 1) Bell Heathen, 2) Georgia Ann Atwell. Sisters could be Sarah and Molly; other brother possibly George Strong. **Mrs. Sandy F. Smith, 2624 Aspen Way, Billings, MT t59106-1575**

Hill Looking for parents and siblings of William Henry Hill, b. March 1840, d. 04-04-1905 Izard Co., AR, m. Aletha Jane Fowler, b. 1850, d. 1943 Stone Co., AR. Family legend says Wm. Hill could have been a Rice raised by the Hill family. Had son John Presley Hill. **Connie Pearl, 3309 E./ Mt. Vernon, Wichita, KS 67218-3955;** cpearl@Kscable.com

Davis, Stroud Hezekiah and Margaret Stroud Davis, both b. TN, lived in Smith Co., TN, Jackson Co., IL, Fulton and Independence Cos., AR. Siblings of this union: Eli B. and Levi (twins), b. Jackson Co., IL 1841; Sarah, b. TN 1844; Ezekiel b. 1848 TN; Benjamin, b. 1849 AR; James, b. 1849 AR; James b. 1852, AR; Winchester, b.1852 AR; Hezekiah

Wm., b. 1856; Starlin b. 1859. Margaret died and H. W. remarried Frances Mariah Stroud. Siblings: John b. 1862; Berryman b 1854; Margaret b 1965; Margaret b 1869; Arch b. 1873; Mary E. b. 1875. **Marion Wood Hilton 17901 SaddleHorn, Wildwood, MO 63038;** mhilton33@aol.com

Blalock/Blaylock Need parents, marriage place, for Emily Presilla Blalock/Blaylock, b. 13 June 1840; m. Joseph Baxter Jones 5 Jan 1861. Fredona Angeline Blalock, b. 25 Dec 1845 listed 1880 census Randolph Co., AR, with sister Emily. Other siblings David, b. 9 Mar 1855 and Margaret b. Sept. 1861. **Regina French, PO Box 13773, Maumelle, AR 72113-0073**

Smith, Payne, Goshin/Coshin Seek info on these lines that were in Arkansas, most likely Monroe or Lee County, during the 1860s through 1900s. **Edith D. Smith, 13275 East 131st St., Broken Arrow, OK 74011;** eedeeess@yahoo.com

Riddlesbarger, Taylor Seek info on John Henry and Mahalia Gooch Riddlesperger-Boone County; George Washington and Laura Elizabeth Riddlesperger Taylor-Cleburne County; William Thomas and Martha Louisa Branson Todd; Thomas Lane and Sophronia Catherine Widener DeBusk; Henry Belton and Victoria White Beasley-Crittenden County; James Hiram and Elizabeth Showalter Naylor-Crittenden County. **Janet Naylor, 6401 Pawnee Dr., North Little Rock, AR 72116;** wsnaylor@aol.com

Gibson, Sisemore/Sizemore Need info on Nancy Gibson, b. 212 Dec 1837 KY, d. 18 March 1922, AR, m. George W. Sisemore/Sizemore, b. 27

Jan, 1836, Perry Co., KY, d. 19 June 1915, AR. Who were parents? Siblings? **Betty Williams Baker, 15469 Brannon Mountain Rd., Fayetteville, AR 972701**

Brantley Seek info on Michael Joel Brantley, b. Mar. 1865, LA, son of Farm Brantley, b. 1828 AL, and wife Patience, b. 1833 MS; living in Lewisville, AR, 1900. Died in accident 1924, buried Shilo Cemetery, Stamps, AR. Need info on him 1900-1924? **Mike Brantley, 504 Crestview, Seagoville, TX 75159**

Garner Researching family of John F., Garner, Jr., who was married to Mary Ann "Polly" Richardson. He served during Civil War in the 19th Ark. Inf. Regt. (Dockery's) and later transferred to 12th Battalion of Arkansas Sharpshooters (Rapley's Sharpshooters). Some moved to Hot Springs, Garland County, in early 1800s. Other lines are Rate, Hilton, Wallace, Warford and Terry. **Charles E. Garner, 1908 Crown Colony Dr., Prosper, TX 75078**

Adams, Hartje, Stephens/Stevens, Willmott Researching these lines in Arkansas. **Mrs. Gertrude J. Stephens, 2 Lee Circle, Spanish Fort, AL 36527-3106**

Lilly, Scrivener, Reid, Furlow Seek info on these lines, particularly James Thomas Furlow who lived in Magnolia, Columbia Co. AR. **Joanne Lilly, 3230 Bungalow Dr., El Segundo, CA 90245**

Meatte, Myette, Branham, Polite Researching these lines in AR. Have website that focuses on the 7th MO Cavalry, a unit that fought in the Trans-Mississippi (Missouri and Arkansas). **Mark C. Meatte, 4571**

Ortega Forest Dr., Jacksonville, FL 32210; URL: <http://personal.jax.bellsouth.net/jax/m/e/meatte/index.htm>

Carroll, Swartz, Camp Seek info on Ann Elizabeth Carroll, b. 1836 SC, m. Swartz; one son James Henry Swartz, b. Nov. 1868 AR. She m. June 1871 William W. Camp in Webster Parish, LA. On 1880 census, Ouachita Co., AR, with Swartz son, Camp and daughter, Ida, and Camp's children by first wife. **Carolyn J. Cunningham, 17128 Randalls Ferry Rd., Norwood, NC 28128**

Bennett, Meacham, Payne, Potter, Robinson, Smith Researching these lines in Arkansas. **Gail B. Meacham, 1525 Brandon Dr. SW, Marietta, GA 30008-3738**

Bolen/Boling, Walnut, Fallsville crick/Loafers' Glory Researching George and Agnes Richardson Bolden/Boling family who raised seven boys in that area. He was reportedly postmaster and they ran a store. Known names of boys: Thomas, John, William, Kane, and one girl named Deboyier who m. William Albert Martin whose dau. Mary Susan born Fallsville or Fayetteville, 3 April 1900. **Joyce .T. Duncan, 58 Ledord Lane, NW, Cartersville, GA 30121-4916**

Book Reviews and Notices

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Cemeteries of Southern Sharp County, Arkansas, compiled by Sarah F. Weston with Ann Weston and others, published by the Arkansas Genealogical Society, Inc., PO Box 908, Hot Springs, AR 71902-0908, 337 pages, soft cover, cemetery location map, full name index, priced at \$25.000, postpaid. Sarah Weston and other members of her family spent many long hours compiling a detailed cemetery census of marked graves in some 29 cemeteries located in the southern part of Sharp County, Arkansas. She graciously presented this list to the Arkansas Genealogical Society for publication. The resulting work presents these records in cemetery, then "row" order, with full birth and death information, when available, plus notations about military service, fraternal affiliation, etc. These ladies also added many notations concerning family relationships. This handsome soft cover work also contains a map showing the location of each of the cemeteries surveyed. It is a major contribution to Sharp County's very limited published material. (Sharp County was created from part of Lawrence County.) [RPB]

Arkansas Genealogical Society's **Original Resource Directory 2000**, 5th Edition, updated and revised for 2000, 107 pages, soft cover, \$12.50 postpaid. This is the fifth in a series of very useful Arkansas Genealogical Society publications by this name created with the needs of the armchair Arkansas genealogical

researcher in mind. One of its main features is a listing of Arkansas genealogical and historical books, microfilms and other publications that are currently available for purchase from the Society and vendors. It contains helpful source information for each Arkansas County, with addresses of courthouses, historical and genealogical societies, etc. This edition also has a section listing Arkansas-related family newsletters/books. The modest price for this paperback makes it a must for every Arkansas researcher—armchair or not. [RPB]

Aaron's Ancestry Claunch, Littleton and Connecting Lines, by Brian J. L. Berry, 2404 Forest Court, McKinney, TX 750-70-4018, soft cover, charts, maps, illustrations, photographs, 196 pages, no index. The work contains detailed information on some 70 ancestral lines of Mr. Berry's family. It traces them from Germany to Virginia, to Kentucky, to South Carolina, to Yell County, Arkansas, and then on to Oklahoma and Texas. It is well presented with a mixture of historical and genealogical information, family stories, notes, maps and photographs. It is an excellent example of how the story of one man's family fits into the larger story of America itself. Contact the author for price information. [RPB]

Index to Death Notices: The Arkansas Democrat-Gazette January 1 to June 30, 2000, by Oscar G. Russell, 506 Loop Road, North Little Rock, AR 72120-2216, \$21.00 soft cover, \$34.00 hard

cover. Arkansas researchers are no stranger to Mr. Russell's volumes of newspaper notices. This work of 295 pages comes up to his usual high standards. Deaths are listed in alphabetical order by the person's last name, with other information, including town, state, age, and newspaper reference. It should be noted that his list includes not only Arkansas deaths, but all out of state deaths reported in this newspaper. Write Mr. Russell for a complete list of his publications. [RPB]

NOTICES:

The Rumble of a Distant Drum, *The Quapaw And Old World Newcomers, 1673-1804*, by Morris S. Arnold, Fayetteville: The University of Arkansas Press, 335 pages, 30 illustrations; March 2000; \$35.00 cloth. Arkansas Post was founded in 1686 by the French explorer Henri de Tonty, predating St. Louis and New Orleans by decades, and was thus the first European settlement in what would become Jefferson's Louisiana. Enduring until 1934 in one form or another, the settlement's small population and precarious geographical setting on the banks of the lower Arkansas River prevented its development into a major city. Yet, it was important as an outpost where frontier Europeans, particularly the French and Spanish, formed discernible cooperative relationships with native American peoples, especially the Quapaws.

Morris S. Arnold draws on his twenty years of archival research and writing on colonial Arkansas to produce this elegant account of those cultural intersections. With an exceptionally thorough review of

primary source material and in fluid prose, he demonstrates that the Quapaws and Frenchmen created a highly symbiotic society in which the two disparate people become connected in complex and subtle ways—through intermarriage, trade, religious practice, and political/military alliances. A detailed interpretation of "manteau aux trios villages," an early eighteenth-century Quapaw buffalo roe housed in the Muse'e de Homme in Paris, enriches the narrative.

Arkansas Post emerges as an early American model of coexistence in which dissimilar residents interacted in a manner that was equally beneficial to both and characterized by mutual respect.

Morris S. Arnold is United States Circuit Judge for the Eighth Circuit and author of numerous articles and books on the Colonial era.

Sentinels of History, *Reflections on Arkansas Properties on the National Register of Historic Places*, edited by Mark K. Christ and Cathryn H. Slater; Fayetteville: The University of Arkansas Press; 360 pages, 190 illustrations; March 2000; \$25.00 paper, \$49.00 cloth.

Sentinels of History was conceived as a way to mark the turn of the millennium by the Arkansas Historic Preservation Program. This generously illustrated book contains thirty-nine essays, each of which showcases an important Arkansas site and is written by a noted authority. Also included is a location map for these sites and a full appendix providing location information, county by county, for the more than two thousand surviving properties in Arkansas (as

of June 1999) that appear on the National Register. The essays are as wide-ranging as Roger Kennedy's placement of the Toltec Mounds at the time of Charlemagne, Donald Harrington's sensitive look at the "bigeminal" architecture of the Wolf dog-trot cabin, and Neil Compton's egalitarian tribute to the Boxley Valley Historic District on the Buffalo National River.

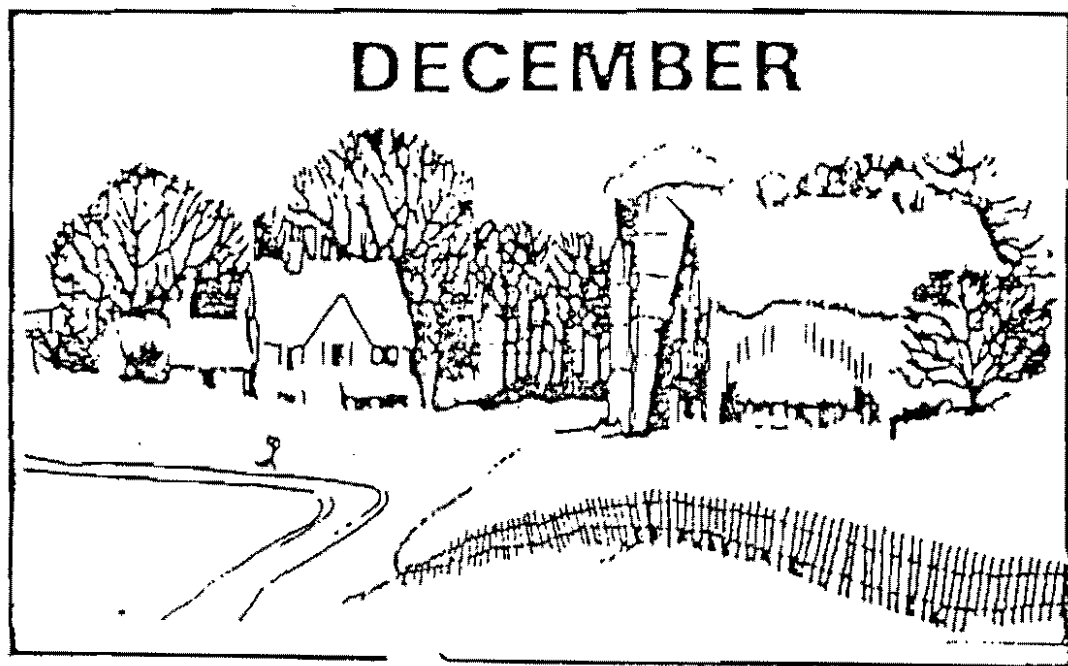
At least one current color photo of the site and one historic image are included with each essay. In addition, illustrations of the locations or structures listed in the appendix are scattered throughout sections. In all, *Sentinels of History*

serves as a lavish inventory of properties in Arkansas at the end of the twentieth century.

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