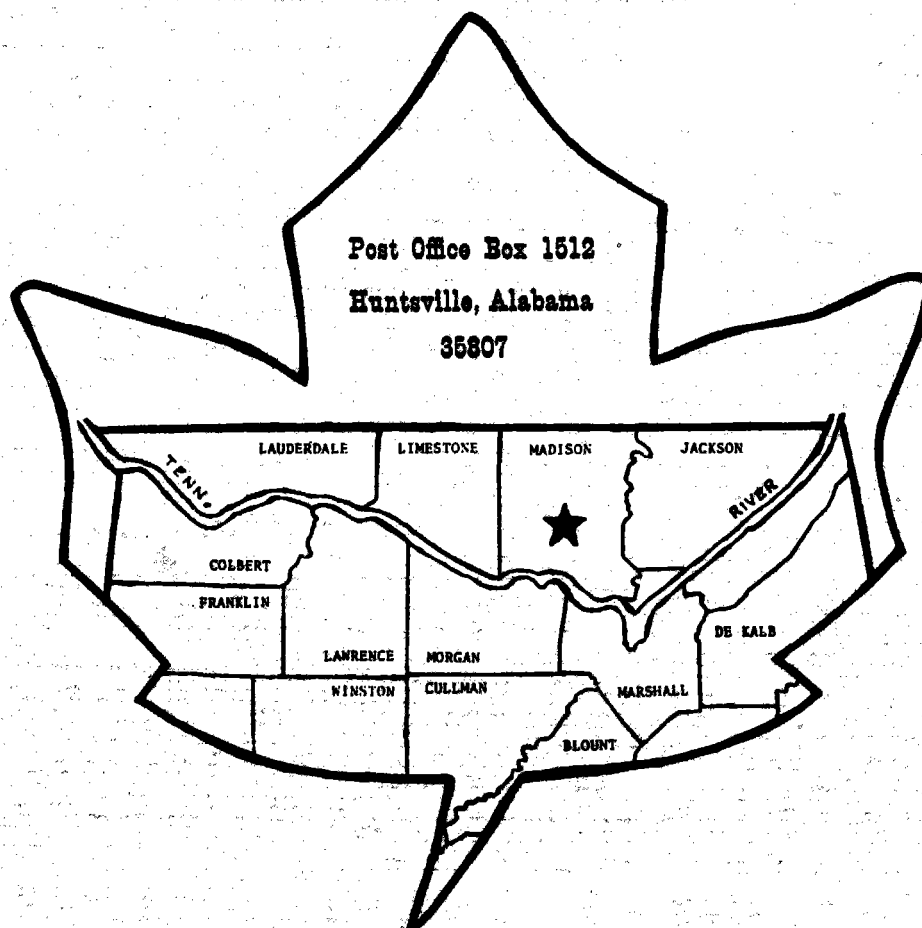


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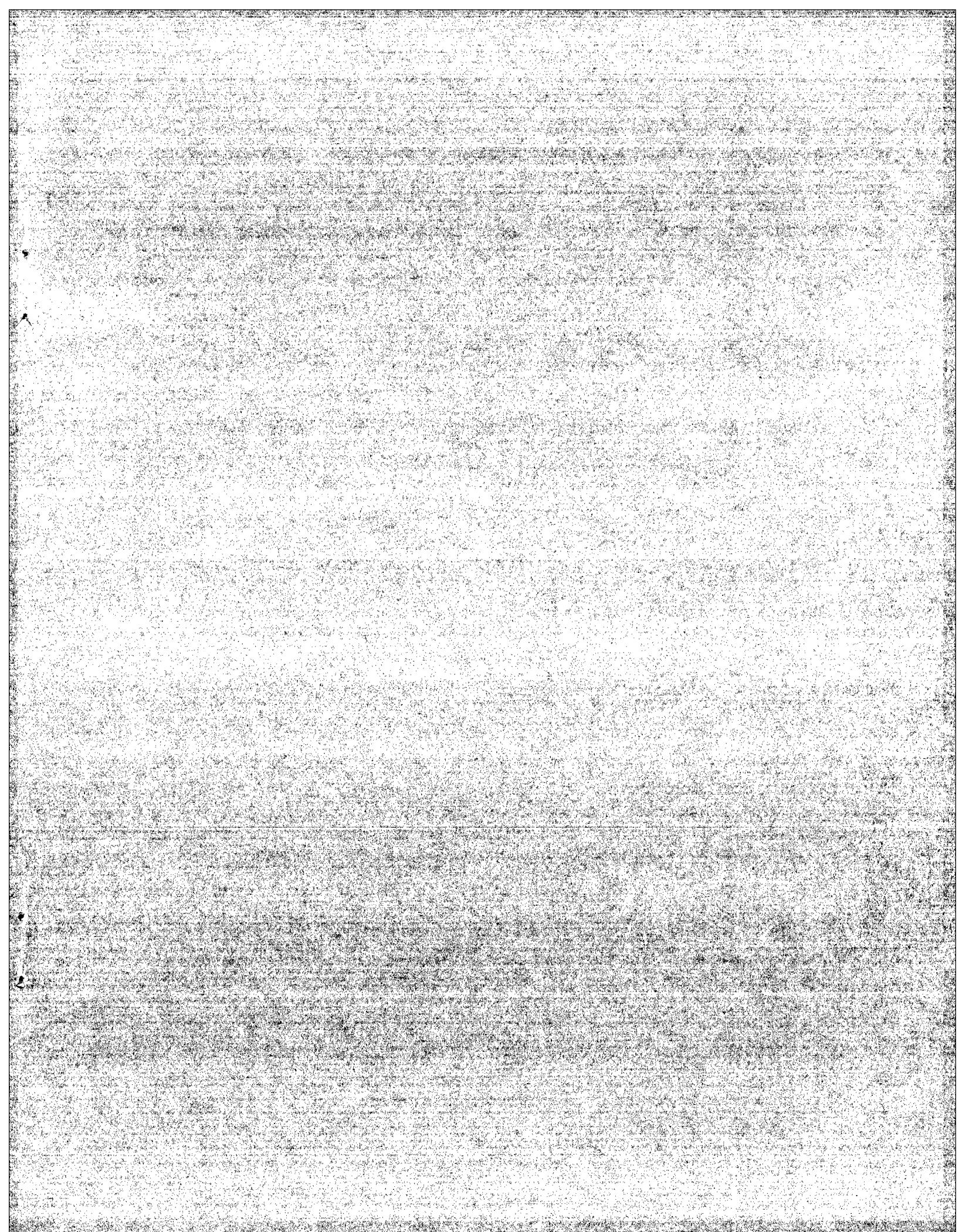


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TVGS-VALLEY LEAVES NEWS

NEW TAX LISTS COMING! VALLEY LEAVES will discontinue the publication of the 1810-1815 Madison County, Mississippi Territory Tax Lists which were being printed from Dr. Frances Roberts' hand-written copy of the originals. Microfilm of the original records has finally been obtained. We have been hard at work comparing the originals with our lists and find it advisable to republish the list in its entirety. The June issue will be devoted to these Madison County 1810-1815 Tax Lists and it is our desire to complete the entire list in one issue, alphabetically arranged as before. With the alphabetical list and the original records at hand, many doubts are dispelled. The list will be a valuable and improved aid to genealogists.

INDEX. In an effort to make the June issue a complete unit, an index to Volume 4, Number 1 (September 1969) and Volume 4, Number 3 (March 1970) is contained in this issue. The December 1969 Special Edition has a separate index.

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HIGHLIGHTS OF TVGS MEETINGS.

September 1969: Book Fair

November 1969: "Record Keeping Problems," Mrs. Eugene G. Cowart

"Publications and Exchanges," Mrs. Roy J. Cochran

Mrs. Wilbur E. Thompson was appointed TVGS Exchange Chairman.

January 1970: "Holdings of Genealogical Interest in the Birmingham Public Library," Mr. George R. Stewart, Southern History Department, B'ham Public Library, B'ham, Alabama.

SEARCHIN'

The Stephens Chapter, D.A.R. in Decatur, Morgan County, Alabama is interested in locating the graves of Revolutionary Soldiers in Morgan County. Send information on the following men and names of additional Revolutionary War soldiers to Mrs. Clyde McEntire, Stephens Chapter, D.A.R., 405 Gordon Drive SW, Decatur, AL 35601:

Thomas BARCLAY	James BLACK	James DINSMORE
John ELLIOTT	Austin HACKWORTH	Thomas HUBBARD
John JONES	Samuel LIVINGSTON	James LYNN
Cornelious MALONE	Asa MORGAN	Jos. NELSON
Barton PRIDE	Thomas QUEEN	Charles RALEY
William RYAN	David STAFFORD	Electious THOMPSON
Nicholas THOMPSON	Thomas WALLACE	Robert WILSON
		Samuel JEFFRIES

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DOROTHY SCOTT JOHNSON (Mrs. Walter), TVGS member, has published True Tales of Old Madison County, a reprint of newspaper articles written in the 1930's by Virgil Carrington (Pat) Jones. Containing pictures and tales of early Madison County pioneers and their historic old homes, the book (100 pages, 5½" x 8½" soft cover) may be ordered from Johnson Historical Publications, 6111 Belgrade Dr., Huntsville AL 35810 for \$3.00 plus 50¢ postage and handling. Mrs. Johnson is preparing a book on Madison County cemeteries, not yet ready for publication. She would welcome the location of any obscure graves with which you are familiar or inscriptions from stones which have been destroyed.

THE MISSISSIPPI GENEALOGICAL EXCHANGE announces that Richard S. Lackey and Etoile Loper Hopkins of Forest, Miss. will assume the editorship of this magazine with the beginning of Volume XVI (1970) upon the retirement of Katie Price Esker. Mr. Lackey informs us that he intends to publish the quarterly on time. The new address is P. O. Box 434, Forest MS 39074.

TVGS member, MRS. E.T. WETZEL, is involved in a new family quarterly, The Bradshaws in America, \$3.00 per year. Contact Mrs. Claude N. Bradshaw, Jr., Rt. 1, Broadacres, Robstown TX 78370.

THE HUNTSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY has acquired a large number of new books in the Huntsville Heritage Room. Mrs. Chris H. Russell is especially proud of the new microfilm holdings. CENSUS RECORDS are now available for:

Alabama 1830-1880
Arkansas 1850-1860
Georgia 1820-1860
Kentucky 1810-1850
Mississippi 1820-1870
North Carolina 1800-1860
South Carolina 1800-1860
Tennessee 1820-1850
Pennsylvania 1800-1820
Virginia 1810-1850
Texas 1860

ABSTRACTS OF WILLS IN THE OFFICE OF THE JUDGE OF PROBATE,
MADISON COUNTY, ALABAMA

Compiled by Mr. & Mrs. Ezell Terry

Note: The following eighteen abstracts, the first in a projected series, are all from Deed Book A, are dated 1809 to 1815, and are headed "Madison County, Mississippi Territory" unless otherwise noted.

Deed Book A, p. 18a. Will of JOSEPH YORK. Dated 8 Oct 1809,
Proven 6 July 1810

wife: Jemima York

my six youngest children (Viz) Uriah, John, Solomon, Giddian,
Jemima and Susanah

to my eleven oldest children .. 1 shilling sterling .. as I
have portioned them off when they left me

Executors: wife Jemima and son Uriah

Witnesses: Jacob Prewit, Walter Matthews, Joseph Powell

Deed Book A, p. 25. Will of JAMES COPELAND. Dated 12 Sept 1811
Proven 19 May 1812

wife: Lida (Lidia)

my four daughters that are married

my son James Copeland ... or the price of horse now sold to
James Stevens

Executors: my two friends William Deupree & Enoch Berry

Witnesses: Sterling Jackson, Joseph Embry

Deed Book A, p. 26. Will of THOMAS LOGAN. Dated 7 Feb 1812
Proven 19 May 1812

wife: Elizabeth Logan

dau: Mellinay, son John.., dau. Eideth Stephen or her husband..,
son Hugh, son William, dau. Jean Wilson, dau. Rebecca Bean,
dau. Elizabeth McNeary or her husband.., dau. Polly Gray,
dau. Sally Bird

Executor: wife Elizabeth Logan

Witnesses: George Wilder, Wm Simpson

Deed Book A, p. 27. Will of WILLIAM JONES. Dated 15 Jan 1812
(Nuncupative) Proven 19 May 1812

nephew: William Jones .. all the property he had in this country
except a negro boy by the name of John which boy he said he had
given to John Houson .. property in Virginia .. nephew W. Jones
under 21.

Affiant: Peter Howson, Corroborating affidavit by John Howson

Abstracts of Madison County, Alabama Wills, Continued

Deed Book A, p. 41. Will of SAMUEL ELDER of the County of Sevier and State of Tennessee. Dated 16 July 1809
Proven 18 June 1811 (Sevier Co. Tenn) & 17 May 1813 (Madison Co. Ala)
wife: Hanna(h) Elder
sons: Andrew, Robert, William, Jacob, Samuel, John.
dau: Esther Widner (Eastor Widnor in copy of will in file.), wife of Michael Widnor.
Execs: Allen Bryan Senior and Peter Bryan
Wit: Peter Bryan, Thomas Bryan, James (X) McElhaney, Jun.

Deed Book A, p. 45. Will of JOHN SLAUGHTER. Dated 25 July 1812
Proven Nov 1812
wife: Sarah
sons: James, John, Samuel (all under 20), William
daus: Bets(e)y Slaughter, Pheby Ball, Polly Wilkerson, Nancy McCluskey
Execs: Charles Burrus, James Slaughter, George A. Lowe
Wit: Charles Burrus, David Thompson, Moses Spar, James Mathews.

Deed Book A, p. 48. Will of ANTHONY CAMNESS. Dated 26 Aug 1812
(Nuncupative) Proven 16 Nov 1812
wife: Charity-all property for support of children (not named)
Wit: Elizabeth Luster

Deed Book A, p. 76. Will of WILLIAM HELLUMS. Dated 17 Jan 1808
of Knox Co., Tenn. Proved Jan Term 1815
wife: Mary Helms
youngest dau: Mina Hellums-not yet 18, "to make her equal to my Eldest son and Daughter that I have already portioned."
son: John Hellems
daus: Polly Johnston & Anna Hellems
Execs: wife Mary, brother John Hellums, son John Hellums.
Wit: Joseph Wilson, Thomas Moore, Samuel Hellums

Deed Book A, p. 77. Will of MARK MEACHAM. Dated 10 Aug 1814
Proved Jan Term 1815
wife: Winney Meacham
son-in-law: John Collier
sons: Banks Meacham, Henry Meacham
daus: Polly Collier, Nancy Greenhaw (also written Nanna & Nanny)
daus: Elizabeth, Sally, and Winney Meacham
Exec: son Banks Meacham
Wit: Robert Handcock (Handcock in original will), Sarah Hancock, William Garrett, Prudence X Greenhaw, Cloudsberry Greenhaw.

Abstracts of Madison County, Alabama Wills, Continued

Deed Book A, p. 115. Will of HENRY HARLESS, SEN. Dated 25 Mar
1815, Proven: 15 May 1815
wife: Elizabeth...also "the mare I bought of Wm. Murry."
sons: David, Henry, John, Daniel, Philip
daus: Mary Riddenour, Susannah Middleton (Susannah Meddlin in
original will), Hannah Wilson, Nancy Tilmon (?), Sarah Wall,
Eliza Harless
Execs: wife Elizabeth Harless & friend John Sprowls
Wit: George Light, Henry Killingsworth, John (X) Murry.

Deed Book A, p. 117. Will of JESSE HODGES. Dated 17 Feb 1815
Proven: 16 May 1815
wife: Ruth Hodges
son: Joseph Hodges-not yet of age
Execs: wife Ruth Hodges, James Bailey, Skelton Standefer,
Flemming Hodges
Wit: James Wyatt, John Canterbury, Nancy (x) Wyatt

Deed Book A, p. 119. Will of DAVID HARLESS. Dated 21 Apr 1815
Proven: 15 May 1815
"My dear beloved wife" - not named
sons: Adam, Henry, William, Charles, Hiram
daus: Charity, Elizabeth
Execs: David Bushart (Boshart) and John Basore (or Bazore)
Wit: John C. Ashworth, Jacob Pence, Asap Hill

Deed Book A, p. 156. Will of WILLIE DANIEL. Dated 27 Apr 1815
brother: Jesse Daniel
mother: Elizabeth Daniel
nephew: Willie D. Catton (under 21)
Heirs of sister Sally Catton
.."all the negroes my father William Daniel gave me in his will."
Execs: brother Jesse Daniel & William Moore
On oaths of Gross Scruggs, George Miller and Mary Moore ordered
to be registered as..the original (will) having been lost. (no
date)

Deed Book A, p. 163. Will of ADAM DUNSMORE. Dated 18 Mar 1815
Proven: 10 July 1815
daus: Martha Hughes & Elizabeth McDonald, wife of Archibald
grand-dau: Elizabeth Jackson McDonnell and to her sister
Catherine McDonnell
grand-son: Archibald McDonnald, Jun. and to his sister Jane
grand-dau: Sarah Dunsmore-"debts due me in Buncomb Co., N. C."

Abstracts of Madison County, Alabama Wills, Continued

(Will of Adam Dunsmore, continued)

sons: James "in compensation for driving my team when I removed to this country," & sons Davis and Samuel Dunsmore.

Execs: son James Dunsmore & son-in-law Archibald McDonnell

Wit: A. Tatom, William Byrd, Richard Elliot

Deed Book A, p. 165. Will of THOMAS S. HOWARD. Dated 13 Mar 1815

Proven: 11 July 1815

wife: "Elizabeth Howard, formerly Elizabeth Handcock"

children (not named) to be educated & to have share as each shall marry or come of age.

Execs: wife Elizabeth, Benjamin Handcock, Clement Handcock, Robert Howard

Wit: R. Walpole, Robert Hasper (Has Jun.?), Robert Handcock

Deed Book A, p. 231. Will of MICHAEL COIL. Dated 4 Nov 1814

Proven: 20 Nov 1815

wife: Elizabeth

five youngest children: William, Benjamin, Ervin, Lock & Stephen
"rest of Children:" Robert, James, Michael, Shelby True, Permelia Gunn, Terthinia Jobe, Lucy & Eliza.

Thomas Eldridge to have management of business. (Executor?)

Wit: Thomas Eldridge, Robert Hoden, James Anderson

Deed Book A, p. 233. Will of NATHANIEL WYCHE. Dated 1 Feb 1815

Proven: 20 Nov 1815

wife: Middleton Wyche

son: John F. Wyche.. "to carry him to Philadelphia to attend the medical lectures."

"To my surviving daughter or daughters.." - not named

..."until my youngest son attains the age of 21.."

Execs: wife Middleton Wyche, Anthony Augustus Wyche, John Fletcher Wyche.

Wit: Jas B. Lockart, Joseph Vicars, Henry (X) Miller

Note: Deed on p. 158 by Nath^l Wyche to Elizabeth Middleton Wyche,
"my beloved Daughter." 1 Feb 1815.

Deed Book A, p. 240. Will of WILLIAM FLETCHER. Dated 28 Oct 1815

Proven: 20 Nov 1815

wife: Rebecah Fletcher

sons: James, Lemuel, Lorenzo, George, John, Joseph, William
sons-in-law: James May, Josiah Wheat, Edward Golz (or Gorley?)

Execs: wife Rebecca Fletcher

Wit: Nath^l Power, John Tate, John Condron, David H. Edmonson

(End of Deed Abstracts)

GENERAL HISTORY OF MARSHALL COUNTY, ALABAMA

BY JAMES ARTHUR THOMASON

(As published in The Guntersville Advertiser and Democrat)

Part Two of a series begun in Volume 4, Number 1

Chapter IV - Mills And Gins Of The Early Days - (21 March 1945)

The grist mill owned by Robert Hall on Brindlee Mountain was bought by Gardner Maze.

J. F. Prentice operated a grist mill on Beech Creek, near the brink of the mountain, now on Arab, Rt. 1. John Ragsdale operated a sash saw mill nearly in the same community. It was at the Ragsdale falls where Beech Creek runs off the bluff of the mountain.

Albert Brock operated a sawmill on a creek near where J. J. Clemons now lives. William Brock operated a grist mill and gin on Shoal Creek near where Friendship church is.

Clack Ragsdale operated a grist mill and gin on Shoal Creek near Union Grove. It is known as the Nabors Mill.

All the mills are gone now except Nabors Mill. All I mentioned could grind in the winter when they had water. All the streams would dry up.

Thomas Cox operated a mill on Big Spring Creek near the Cross Roads. The Smith mill was in Big Spring Valley on the Big Springs creek. The people on Brindlee Mountain would carry wheat to Smith mill and have to stay all day and night. J. R. N. Thompson, of Arab operated a steam grist mill. Wedgeworth and Nichols at Red Hill operated a steam grist mill.

In 1889, J. R. N. Thompson operated a gin at Arab, till December when the boiler of the engine exploded. Harley Hyde was the engineer and he was killed. He was the father of I. B. Hyde. There was another gin at Arab operated by the Farmer's Alliance. G. W. Thomason, R. J. Riddle, J. B. Bell and Frank Whittle.

There are three electric gins now at Arab operated by E. D. Kennedy, J. A. Hanson and J. E. Skidmore.

Chapter V - Mail Service In The Early Days - (28 March 1945)

The people that lived in the Fry community, had to go to Arab to get their mail, four miles.

There were 3 mails a week to Arab. The mail went from Warrenton to Cullman. They went on horseback and in road carts. Postoffices were at Grassy, Arab, May Apple, Baileyton and Holly Pond, then Cullman.

There was a mail from Somerville to Guntersville past Center Grove, Oleander, Union Grove, Warrenton and then to Guntersville.

The mail went from Guntersville to Sidney, Red Hill and the Guntersville mail met the Blountsville mail at Strawberry. The

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post offices were Summit, Brooksville and then Blountsville.

There was a mail from Guntersville to Attalla. Postoffices were Red Apple, Albertville, etc.

I don't remember who was the postmaster at Guntersville in 1889, but I think it was Green Seibold. Frank Bishop was postmaster in 1890.

There wasn't any railroad at Guntersville in 1889. They shipped by steamboat. There was a freight house on the bank of the river at Gunters landing.

There was a ferry boat in which they put people across the Tennessee river at Guntersville. They had two oars attached to the boat and they rowed by hand. The river was half a mile across at the landing. They had to go angling across the river. When the wind was high they would land below the landing.

There was another ferry boat at Deposit. Take the left at Warrenton, go by Judge T. A. Street's place, by W. G. Jordan's place, Manchester P. O. People went that way to Cottonville and to New Hope.

Chapter VI - Early Days in Guntersville - (4 April 1945)

The late A. G. Henry ran a store at Guntersville where the Guntersville Hardware store stands. It was a credit house. He furnished people in Marshall, Blount, Cullman, Morgan, DeKalb, Madison, Jackson and Etowah counties.

The Guntersville bank was established in 1889. L. D. Lusk was president and W. M. Cantrell, was cashier.

Jordan Manning and Co., ran a credit store on the corner where the First National Bank stands. Jasper Smith ran the Farmer's Alliance store about where the Farmers Exchange it.

John Gilbreath ran a store where the Duran lunch now operates. It was headquarters for the farmers. They would go there to get something to eat.

Dan Gilbreath, a colored man ran a restaurant where the Allison cafe is now. He owned by the late Alexander Gilbreath that lived at Red Hill. He lived on what is known as the Clabe Hinds place. He weighed about 400 lbs. He was born 1798. He was buried at the Lokey cemetery near Red Hill. His master Alexander Gilbreath let him grow ginger snaps and sell to get money to free himself.

Chapter VII - Early Days in Guntersville - (11 April 1945)

Guntersville was called Marshall till 1873. When I first knew Guntersville it didn't have any side walks and only a dirt road. The lot where Brown Chevrolet Company is was in gullies. A. J. Baker ran a hardware store about where the law office of M. F. Lusk stands.

General History of Marshall County, Alabama, Continued

South Town was called Wyeth City. Had a Post office there. Down where the depot is was grown up in small pine trees. The cotton factory at Alabama City could have been at Guntersville, but some of the land owners wouldn't sell them the land. Guntersville didn't build up much till the railroad was built in the 90's.

In 1889 they didn't have any telephones at Guntersville.

There weren't any cotton warehouses there. A. G. Henry and Al Henry bought cotton. Alex Gilbreath weighed cotton for A. G. Henry. Ed Moss weighed for Al Henry. They paid off in money.

Most of the farmers didn't get any money. The amount went on debts.

Those that ran credit houses charged about 50%. There wasn't any competition. After the Citizens Bank and the First National Bank were established things went better. In 1889 there weren't any waterworks or electric lights.

T. A. Street was Probate Judge, J. M. Troup, Tax Assessor, etc.

Chapter VIII - Early Days On The County Roads - (18 April 1945)

In March 1889 my father, J. M. Thomason, and I went to Guntersville after a load of guano. Near the Brown creek bridge the wagon behind us, which had a large yoke of oxen, got stuck in a slough. Father got the oxen from the wagon in front of us and waded the water and hitched them to the tongue of the other wagon. It was a cold day and Father wore his wet clothes home. We had to ford Beech creek.

There weren't any roads much. A team could pull 800 to 1,000 lbs. from Guntersville up the mountain at Thompson gap.

In those days they worked the roads with free labor. The road overseer was appointed by the probate judge.

You would see Bill Smith, the overseer, coming on his mule, old Pete. He would say to Bill Jones "You meet me Monday morning at 8 o'clock at White's Cross Roads. You bring a shovel." He'd tell one to bring a hoe, one an axe, one a plow, etc.

If Jim Jackson failed to come to work the road, he would get a fine and cost.

A lot of hands would stand around and kill time.

Bill Jackson would plow out a shallow furrow. To make a road scrape, they'd take a plank and nail two upright pieces for a handle, with holes bored in the end of the plank for trace chains. They had a pole for the men to pull the dirt out in the road.

When there was a hole in the road, they cut a few pine tops and put in the holes and covered them up with a little dirt.

I've heard them laugh and say they guess the flies would blow the road.

They would put some pine tops across the road and build a bank to turn the water out, called them "Bullheads."

General History of Marshall County, Alabama, Continued

Chapter IX - Early Days In Guntersville - (25 April 1945)

A. G. Henry had a son, Hugh Henry, a bachelor. He really pulled some stunts on his father.

One Sunday he wanted a stable horse, to ride, and his father wouldn't let him have it. Mr. and Mrs. Henry attended church on Sand mountain in a carriage. Hugh saddled up a male cow and rode him and hitched him where his father hitched his horses and fed all the feed to the male.

Another time he saddled up the male and went to the bottoms and killed two buzzards and threw them across the saddle and rode up through the streets of Guntersville.

Hugh lived out at the farm. A fellow came along and wanted to put on some fore wheel brakes. When the horses would hold back, that would put on the brakes. Then he wouldn't let the man take off the brakes.

Hugh would stay at his father's store. He would get a box of plug tobacco and go out in the streets and give it away. Sometimes he would open a barrel of brown sugar and tell the folks, they could eat till they had to get water and he would stop them.

A. G. Henry, I was told, had 100 bales of cotton at the close of the war. He sold it for \$1 per lb. He had it hid and the Yankees didn't find it. Counting all the bales 500 lbs., that would be \$50,000.

Chapter X - Early Days In The County Schools - (2 May 1945)

Back to schools. The second school I went to was at the old log church at Brashier's Chapel three miles east of Arab. Mrs. McLester was the teacher.

Dora Thomason (now Mrs. Dora Leak) and I walked about 2½ miles to school. That was 1890.

I studied Davies arithmetic, blue back spelled, McGuffey's 5th and 6th reader.

We had spelling matches. Two would choose up and get an even number and would spell all evening. Had great long words such as combustibility, comprehensibility, etc. You had to pronounce each syllable, as you went and then call the whole word.

We had a big spelling class at the close of school. At evening the one stood at the head would go foot. The teacher would offer a prize to the one that got the most headmarks.

There wasn't any such thing as grades. I went to school till I was 26 years old. I went to six schools in all.

When we moved to Alabama, the schools were scattering and I didn't get to go to school when I should. There was a school at Arab 4 miles away, Shoal Creek church 3 miles away, Center Point at the foot of Brindlee mountain near the home of the late James

General History of Marshall County, Alabama, Continued

Cowan, a school at the log church at Grassy 5 miles away.

In 1896 they built Hill's school. It is the house where W.G. Roan now lives. They sold it back to L.R. Hill and built a school about 1906 or 1907 where L.D. Gullion lives near Brashier's Chapel church, called it Brashier's Chapel school. It ran a few years, then they sold the building to T.J. Leak, put on a school bus and the children went to Grassy. They built a school called Audubon and later sold it to D.W. Maze. It belonged to Cullman and Marshall counties.

The educational situation has grown by leaps and bounds, but it is not yet complete.

Chapter XI - Going To Church In The Early Days - (9 May 1945)

When we came to Brindlee mountain, our closest neighbors were J.B. Billingsley, L.R. Hill, G.W. Thomason, Jeremiah Leak and W.R. Coker.

Mr. Billingsley owned a horse called "Charlie" and he was the only one who owned a buggy. Those days people went to church in ox wagons. They would go 10 or 12 miles to church. They wore homemade clothes the women had woven on old fashioned looms. The women wore bonnets, the men brogan shoes. The men went in their shirt sleeves.

Back in those days people weren't selfish and had brotherly love for one another. In the summer they would build a brush arbor, use slabs for seats and put sawdust on the ground. They would use lanterns, etc, for lights. There weren't any big I's and little U's. Everybody was on an equal.

The people that lived a distance from church would go home with some of the members that lived near the church. I remember once when I was 10 years old I went home with the Brashier family for dinner. There were 47 persons for dinner.

Chapter XII - Life On The Farm In The Early Days - (16 May 1945)

When we first came to Brindlee mountain the people didn't grow much corn. Most of the land was in woods and they didn't have any tools to work with. Had wooden foot plow stocks, a cutting coulter and a tongue plow.

The ground was full of roots. You would plow a few steps and the plow would hang and you would stop to get them out.

The people didn't know much about farming. People came from S.C., N.C., Ga., Va., and Tenn., and settled on Sand and Brindlee mountains, cleared up the land and it produces well now.

The hogs that ran on the mass, ate acorns, etc. The meat wasn't firm. They called them pine rooters.

Most women cooked on the fireplace. Had an oven and lid.

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Would get oak bark to make coals to go on the lid.

Had a big skillet they fried meat. Boiled their coffee in a tea kettle. Some times it was made out of corn meal, etc. A lot of folks had stick and dirt chimneys and the chimneys would catch fire.

There were deer and wild turkeys those days. The men would hunt, had an old time rifle. They would melt the lead and run the bullets. Some had old fashioned muzzle loading shotguns that were used in the Civil war.

Chapter XIII - Claysville, Warrenton Marshall-County Seats - (23 May 1945)

The first settlers of this country were Indians. There was an Indian Village at Red Hill, at the late William (Billy) Griffin's place, where H. M. McGee lives, and one at Warrenton.

There were some white people here when the Indians were driven out. That was about 1836, when Marshall county was established.

The first county seat was Claysville, then Warrenton. They built a log jail but never built a courthouse. In the 40's they voted on moving the county seat to Marshall, now Guntersville.

The first Probate Judge was W. T. May from Tennessee. After he went out of office he moved near Warrenton. He owned land about two miles up Brown's Valley to Beech Creek. His grandson, John Bennett Jr., owned the Beech Creek place till the TVA took over. John Bennett is the son of the late John S. Bennett and the late Mrs. Rhoda Helen (Doll) May Bennett.

John S. Bennett was Sheriff at one time. He served as a Methodist steward, a church trustee, and a member of the Warrenton Masonic Lodge.

Washington Bennett a grandson of J. S. Bennett, was a deputy Sheriff and belongs now to the Coast Guard.

The late Henry W. Hall, an uncle of J. S. Bennett was a bachelor. He was a postmaster at Guntersville. In 1889 he was postmaster at Warrenton and ran a store. It was on the lot where Thomas Rice now lives.

I visited the Bennett home a good deal. I attended protracted meetings at Warrenton. The Methodists and Presbyterians all worshipped in the same house. The Methodist folks' house was destroyed by fire. They taught school in the church. The late Mack Coplin was the teacher.

The Masonic Hall was over the church building that burned. In the 90's they moved the Lodge to Arab, and it was over the first framed church built at Arab and in later years they moved it to Union Grove. The same thing happened. The hall was destroyed by fire.

The Presbyterians sold their church building at Warrenton to the Methodists. They sold the building and the man that bought it built a dwelling house out of the material. The Methodists built a nice church building where it now stands.

(To Be Continued)

JOHN ELLIS OF TENNESSEE AND ALABAMA

Contributor: Mrs. E. T. Wetzel, 3618-4th St., Brownwood, TX 76801

Concerning John Ellis of Greene County, Tenn., Roane County, Tenn., Madison County, Ala. and Lawrence County, Ala.

John Ellis married Elizabeth Gregg 27 August 1802, Greene Co., Tenn. Surety, Samuel Gregg.

Government Entry or Land Patent --- Madison County, Alabama
United States to John Ellis, Assignee
Certificate of Purchase dated August 12, 1809
Certificate No. 595 in Tract Book
NW $\frac{1}{4}$ Section 7, Township 5, Range 1 East. 150.57 Acres.

Deed Book I & J, page 525 --- Madison County, Alabama
Gragg & White Deed to Thomas Turner (Abstracted)
Dated: 6 September 1825
Land: NW $\frac{1}{4}$ Section 7, Township 5, Range 1 East
Grantor: Samuel Gragg and Elizabeth White, admrs. of estate
of John Ellis, deceased, of Lawrence Co., Ala.
Grantee: Thomas Turner
Signed: Samuel Gragg and Elizabeth (her X mark) White
Delivered: 10 Sept. 1825 Recorded: 13 Sept. 1825

Marriage, Lawrence Co., Ala. 20 April 1820
John S. White and Elizabeth Ellis (widow of John Ellis-Ed.)

Proof of Heirship

Avery Ellis Proof Heirship Ellis Heirs
State of Texas, County of Milam

I, Avery Ellis duly sworn on oath declare that I am a female (Ed.-Mrs. Wetzel states that this was probably an error in copying, he was her great-grandfather.) residing in Milam County Texas and that I am within a few days of being 75 years of age, have resided in Texas over 33 years and formely resided in Lawrence County Alabama. I well knew James Epperson Ellis who was a member of Col. Fannin's Command at Goliad at the time of the Massacree of prisoners there in 1836 and was killed with the other prisoners. He was my brother. His fathers name was John Ellis who died about the year 1816 near Huntsville, Alabama. His mother was Elizabeth Ellis wife of John Ellis, formely Elizabeth Gregg. They had the following children and no others, viz: Nancy, who married R. M. White, James Epperson, Avery (myself), John and Minerva who married Thomas Coopwood.

After my father's death, my mother Elizabeth Ellis married John S. White and had by him the following children and no others, viz: William S. White, Hugh B. White, Adeline who married Alexander Durward, who is dead, and Ellen who married W. B.

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Weaver, who is also dead. Elizabeth White, My mother, died about 1840 after the death of James E. Ellis. John Ellis, my brother died unmarried about the year 1852. High B. White died next unmarried about 1853. Minerva Ellis died next about the year 1853 leaving one child only, John Coopwood, who I have heard is dead. Nancy White died next about the year 1860. W. S. White died unmarried next about the year 1866.

Nancy left the following children and no others, Barbara E. who married ___ Moore. John E., Alex T., William H., James E., Marie V. who married Jonathan Yarborough, Catherine who married ___ Norwood and Margaret, who married ___ Hill and Samantha who married ___ Bern. Margaret Hill died leaving only two children, Viz Robert L. Hill and Ellis Hill. Ellis died unmarried in Burleson County, Texas in 1872. All the others whom I have mentioned were living when I last heard from them.

I was present when James E. Ellis enlisted in Capt. Shakelford's Company at Morelton, Alabama in 1835 and when he left Father was in Texas.

I heard of his death and the massacre of Col. Fannin's Command in the spring of 1836 soon after it occurred by returning soldiers and by letters and well remember it as it caused great excitement in Carltown (Ed.-Mrs. Wetzel reports that this was probably an error in copying, prob. intended Courtland.), Alabama where I then lived. There were great demonstratings of sorrow and several of the houses in Courtland were draped in Mourning.

signed Avery Ellis

Sworn and subscribed.....22 July 1885,

B. E. Madlelin of Middleton, Notary Public, Milam Co., Texas
Filed 2nd July 1894 at 4 o'clock PM. W. L. Turner,
County Court Clerk, Runnels Co., Texas by H. C. Jordan, Dpty.

The above proof heirship was for 1920 acres in Runnels Co. Texas. The Record is from Runnels Co. Clerk's Office, Ballinger, Texas. General Land Office, Austin Texas-Patent #660 Vol.15, Abstract #585.

Avery Ellis, (son of John Ellis), married Elizabeth Divine
5 May 1831 Blount Co., Tenn. by Berry Abernathy LD of MEC.
Had children: Edward McMillan Ellis 1832, Mary Virginia Ellis born 1836 Lawrence Co. Ala. married Wm. E. Costley Burleson Co. Texas, Elizabeth Jane Ellis born 1843 Lawrence Co. Ala. married C. C. Harvey Burleson Co. Texas 1860.

Avery Ellis married 2nd Mary Harvey of Lawrence Co. Ala. and Monroe Co. Miss. 1854. Had: John H. Ellis who married Josephine ___, Lee Co. Texas.

(Ed.- Contributor Hazel Ellis Wetzel writes that her father, William Ellis who married Laura Easter Parker in 1896, was the son of Edward Ellis who married Sarah Ann McDowell (Mixon) in Burleson, Texas in 1866. Edward was the son of Avery Ellis, aforementioned.)

ELECTION RETURNS 1856
CITY OF TRIANA (MADISON COUNTY), ALABAMA

(Outside fold:) Election Return Justice Peace June 9/56

(Inside page:)

J. W. Hartsell	/// /// /// /// /// /// /// ///	40
Wm. B. Edwards	/// /// /// /// /// /// ///	35
R. Brewer	/// /// /// /// /// /// //	32
P. H. Boone	/// /// /// /// /// /// /// ///	45

We the undersigned judges & Clerks, Certify that
the Above is a correct statement of the Election held
At this place (Triana) June 9th 1856

Judges	(Signed)	William Rowe
		S. A Lanier
Clerks		John. L McIntosh
		Jno. T. DeBow
Sheriff		Thos Beadle

(Second page:)

A correct list of the votes polled in district
number seven at Triana June 9th 56

no. 1 Samuel M. Vest	23 W ^m H. Tiller
2 Jno W. Boyce	24 Jno S. Jackson
3 Isacc Manson	25 James Reynolds
4 Henry W. Grantland	26 Robt. Williams
5 Albert P. Boone	27 Josiah Springer
6 Jno L. Mason	28 W ^m C. Chandler
7 Francis C. Prichard	29 Levin W. Shepherd
8 W ^m Rowe	30 Chas. A. Arnett
9 E A. Laverty	31 Robt. M. Butcher
10 Benj. Meharg	32 James F. Watkins
11 Jno. A. Oliver	33 Thomas Jamar
12 Sam. J. Withers	34 Chas E Collier
13 Jno. M. Lynch	35 Albert A. Spain
14 Jno. C. Harrell	36 Geo. M. Winton
15 Jno. L Spain	37 W ^m W. Watkins
16 Oliver F. Cleaveland	38 Jos. Brewer
17 Ransom H Hafle (ink blot-Ed.)	39 Jos. Williams
18 Jno. R Slaughter	40 David W. Whitton
19 Richd. E. Ball	41 W ^m B. Blackburn
20 Robt. Garvin	42 Westley Reynolds
21 Jno M. McKinney	43 James R. Collier
22 George Austin	44 John Gooch

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Triana 1856 Election Returns, Continued

(Second page-overleaf:)

45 Jno. R. Grantland	65 J. W. Hartsell
46 Thos. J. Owen	66 David Demasters
47 W ^m H Lanear	67 R. B. Tuntstill
48 Geo. W Marshall	68 J. D. Purnell
49 Jos. G. Fogg	69 Chas W. Raisler
50 Jackson Williams	70 P. H. Boone
51 W ^m B. Smith my grand	71 Robt Atkinson
52 Nick. R Wallace dad	72 A. F. Spain
53 J. A Lanear	73 M. A. Lewis
54 James Q Diillard	74 James H. Lewis
55 Jno. T. DeBow	75 F. P. Ward
56 Andrew J. Boyd	76 F. M Sandifer
57 John McDonold	77 Thos W Carter
58 John L. Rogers	78 A Penland
59 John L. McIntosh	79 D. C. B. Dunlap
60 B. C. Lanear	80 G. W. Brewer
61 Cyras Bandurant	81 James T. Mitchell
62 Isacc Standifer	82 W ^m B Edwards
63 J. L. Davanay	83 J. W. Seavers
64 R J. Owen	84 Robinson Brewer

(Dudley Clark found this in his grandfather's Bible. His great grandfather was "W^m B. Smith my grand dad" on the list, the "my grand dad" having been written in later by Dudley's mother. The remainder of the list was written by one person except the outside fold and the signatures of judges, clerks and sheriff. Judging from these signatures, John T. DeBow must have made this list.-Editor)

Contributed by Mrs. Richard H. Gilliam, Jr., Huntsville, Ala.

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WITTY CEMETERY, LIMESTONE COUNTY, ALABAMA

This cemetery is located near Witty Creek in the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 12, T 2 S, R 6 W. Copied by Dorene Elders and Bettye Harrison, September, 1969.

Alice V. Witty	Ophelia M. Johnson	Infant Daughter of
April 24, 1841	June 29, 1853	A. S. & M. E.
February 26, 1916	September 6, 1869	Johnson
		Born and Died
George Witty	Alice S. C. Johnson	January 23, 1875
May 13, 1805	January 6, 1860	
November 11, 1865	September 8, 1869	

MITCHELL CEMETERY, LIMESTONE COUNTY, ALABAMA

This cemetery is located in T 2 S, R 5 W, SE ¼ of Section 12, about ¼ mile off the Goodin Road. Copied by Dorene Elders and Bettye Harrison, September 1969.

1.
Wesley D. Gibson
July 16, 1878
Nov. 8, 1913

2. GIBSON
Frank M. Lavandia
Dec. 2, 1847 Oct. 19, 1870
Oct. 12, 1934 _____

3.
Sarahe Ausley
wife of
F. M. Gibson
July 22, 1849
Jan. 20, 1888

4. - 9. Fieldstone markers.

10. MITCHELL
Christine Magdalen
Feb. 13, 1932 Feb. 24, 1930
May 18, 1933 Apr. 29, 1933

11. MITCHELL
Lula Griffin W. O. Mitchell
wife of May 18, 1905
W. O. Mitchell Jan. 16, 1932
May 18, 1905
Feb. 1937

12. MITCHELL
Rebecca Ellen William J.
April 6, 1876 Feb. 21, 1855
March 25, 1966 March 14, 1932

13.
Douglas M.
Son of Mr. & Mrs. S.M. Mitchell
Dec. 19, 1945
Oct. 26, 1948

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GRAY CEMETERY, LIMESTONE COUNTY, ALABAMA

This cemetery is located near Witty Creek in the NE ¼ of Section 13, T 2 S, R 5 W. Copied by Dorene Elders and Bettye Harrison, September 1969.

Henry L.
Son of
J. L. & M. C.
Dugger
February 9, 1902
February 19, 1902

Infant Daughter of
J. L. & M. C.
Dugger
October 2, 1904
October 20, 1904

On another marker the only thing legable is "75 years 9 months."
There are many fieldstone markers in this cemetery.

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KINCAID CEMETERY, MADISON COUNTY, ALABAMA

Location: Section 14, T 1S, R 1W, E/2 NE SE SE. On section line between Sections 13 and 14. One mile due west of Memorial Parkway on Charity Lane and ¼ mile due north in a clump of trees.

JOHN M. KINCAID, Born Nov. 17, 1819, Died Apr. 23, 1886.

S. K. S. (Footstone, no headstone to be found.)

In Memory of REV. WALLIS KINCAID, born Jan. 30, 1814, Died Nov. 8, 1868.

In Memory of WILLIAM KINCAID, Born Nov. 22nd, 1785, Died May 15th, 1850.

In Memory of MARTHA A. KINCAID, Born Feb. 15th, 1825 and Died Aug. 22nd, 1825.

In Memory of JAMES KINCAID, Born Sept. 16th, 1816, and died Apr. 2nd, 1833.

In Memory of MARTHA KINCAID, Born March 12th, 1788 and died June 19th, 1832.

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LACY-HOWELL CEMETERY, MADISON COUNTY, ALABAMA

Location: Section 14, T 5S, R 1W. NE NE SW NW. On Rohm & Haas facilities on Redstone Arsenal. The tornado of December 19, 1967 set down in this cemetery & destroyed many, many stones. Would appreciate hearing from anyone who might have copied information from stones prior to this disastrous tornado.

In Memory of MARY W., wife of Theophilus LACY, born 8 Nov., 1817, died 25 Jan., 1836 (Box-type grave.)

In Memory of Janes Davies, Born August 20, 1784. died December 3, 1848, ages 64 years.

In Memory of PRUDENCE KASANDREA HOWELL, daughter of Alfred & Sarah G. Howell, born July 2nd, 1830, died December 8th, 1840. (Box-type grave.)

In Memory of ALBERTA ANN HOWELL, daughter of Alfred and Sarah G. Howell, born ...ember 3rd, 1828 (1838?), died May 31, 1837. (Stone broken, box-type grave.)

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CLARK CEMETERY, MADISON COUNTY, ALABAMA

Location: Section 18, T 5S, R 1W on Redstone Arsenal.

To the Memory of LUCY CLARK, born November 29, 1790, died December 25, 1844.

The Madison County Cemeteries on this page were contributed by Mrs. Walter H. Johnson, 7111 Belgrade Dr., Huntsville, Ala. 35810.

ELK COUNTY, ALABAMA

On May 9, 1817, Governor Holmes (of the Mississippi Territory) issued a proclamation creating three new counties which included the new (Indian) cessions and a part of the Creek Cession. Elk County was to comprise the land lying north of the Tennessee River and west of Madison County.. (the other two were to be Blount County & Shelby County).. But the act dividing the (Mississippi) Territory (into Alabama Territory and State of Mississippi) had already been passed by Congress, and these three counties never had a concrete existence. An Elk County is sometimes enumerated in the early gazetteers, and a Blount and a Shelby County were established in Alabama Territory in 1818, but they have no continuity with those established by Governor Holmes in 1817. Thomas Perkins Abernethy, The Formative Period in Alabama, 1815-1828, 1965, page 27.

Mississippi Territory
 Register of Appointments of County Officers 1812-1817
 (Page 78) ELK COUNTY

<u>Names</u>	<u>Date of Commission</u>	<u>Office</u>
Thomas D. Crabb	1817 24th May	Justice of the Quorum
George Wilder	same date	Justice of the Quorum
Thomas Bibb	same date	Chief Justice of the Orphan Court
Zachkiah Tate	same Do	Justice of the Peace
Thomas Riaddish	same Do	Justice of the Peace
Thomas Obanmon	same Do	Justice of the Peace
Nicholas P. Bond	same Do	Justice of the Peace
John Allisson	same Do	Justice of the Peace
Anthony Winston	same Do	Sheriff
William Edmondson	28th May	Clerk Superior Court
William Rutledge	24th May	Constable
(Blank-Ed.)	21st Aug	Assessor & Collector

(All entries are in the same handwriting except the last entry which is crossed out as shown. Taken from microfilm made by the Micro Photo Division, Bell and Howell Co., Cleveland, Ohio of records found in the Mississippi Department of Archives and History, Jackson, Mississippi.)

Contributed by Mrs. Richard H. Gilliam, Jr., Huntsville, Ala.

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Huntsville, Ala.

"DIED - In Clarksville, Texas, on the 9th January, Dr. JOHN J. PETERS, in the 39th year of his age, formerly of Lawrence County." The Huntsville Democrat, 17 March 1847, p. 3, col. 6.

RICHARD DEAN, REVOLUTIONARY WAR VETERAN

Richard Dean, Revolutionary War Pension, S 16 761

Birth: April 1, 1759 in Dobbs Co. later Lenoir Co., N. C.

Service: While a resident of Dobbs Co., N. C. he volunteered the last of June 1775, served in Capt. Jesse Cobb's Co., Col. Caswell's N.C. Regiment. While living in Darlington Dist. S.C., he enlisted June 14, 1778, served in Capt. James Conyers' Co., Col. Isaac Huger's S.C. Regiment, and a term in Capt. Dunbar's Co., Col. Marion's S.C. Regiment. He joined a company of horse about June 1, 1781, served in Capt. John Bryan's N.C. Co. engaged in ranging through different counties of N.C. until the close of the war. He served in all about 2 years. During his service, he was in the Battle of Moore's Creek, a skirmish near Charleston, in the Seige of Charleston, in which he was taken prisoner but escaped and made his way to his father's home; he was in two small skirmishes with the Tories while ranging through N. C. He served as Private.

Residences: After the Revolution, the veteran moved from North Carolina to South Carolina; from there to the State of Georgia; then to Madison Co., Ala.

Pension: Application was dated November 8, 1832. He was then a resident of Madison County, Alabama. Pension was granted.

Family data: It was not stated whether or not the veteran ever married and the date of his death is not shown.

Certificate No. 4755, issued January 24, 1833, rate \$80 per annum commenced Mar. 4, 1831; Act of June 7, 1832, Alabama Agency.

Last Payment of Pension

Concerning Richard Dean, a pensioner of the Revolutionary War, Certificate No. 4755, Alabama Agency, you are advised the records of this office show that it was certified in the County Court of Franklin County, Alabama, that satisfactory evidence had been exhibited to said Court, that the pensioner died on July 31, 1842, in Franklin County, Alabama, leaving a widow, Sally Dean. The arrears of pension due the decedent, covering the period from March 4, 1842 to July 31, 1842, were paid by the Pension Agent at Huntsville, Alabama on July 15, 1843 to D. B. Turner as attorney for the widow.

Census of 1840, Madison County, Alabama

Richard Dean, 1 male 80-90, 1 female 10-15, 1 female 60-70.

Submitted by (Mrs. B. W.) Pauline Jones Gandrud, 311 Caplewood Terrace, Tuscaloosa, Alabama 35401.

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THERE IS NO ISSUE OF VALLEY LEAVES NUMBERED VOLUME 4, NUMBER 2.

THE HENRY A. GARVIN BIBLE

(On 'The Old Testament' page:)
H. A. Garvin's Bible Bought in Columbus, Mississippi

The
HOLY BIBLE
Containing the
OLD AND NEW TESTAMENTS:
Together with
THE APOCRYPHA:
Translated Out of the Original Tongues,
and with
The Former Translations Diligently Compared and Revised
with
CANNE'S MARGINAL NOTES AND REFERENCES
(Further description of Index, Tables, etc. found therein-Ed.)
Hartford;
Published by R. White & Co.
And for Sale by the Principal Booksellers Throughout the United States
1834

FAMILY RECORD (first page): MARRIAGES
H A Garvin and E S. Haws was Married on the 10 of June 1824
Thomas J. Winfrey and Charon D. Garvin Was Married Oct. the 12-1890
(second column): MARRIAGES
Mary S. Garvin and Ruphis M. Thompson Married on the 11 of
December 1850
Robert Donnal and Elizabeth Godfry was Marrie on the 22 of Jan.
1858
W. J. Garvin and Pauline Garvin Married September the 8 - 1868
W. S. Garvin & R. P. Lowrey was Married August 26 1888

FAMILY RECORD (second page): BIRTHS
H. A. Garvin was born August the 3th 1798
E S Garvin was born July the 28 - 1811
Thomas Jefferson Garvin was born Oct 21 1826
Mary Susannah Garvin was born the 2nd day June 1828
Amanda Terressa Garvin was born the 27 of April 1830
Mazy Ann Garvin was born January 27th 1832
Cemanth Evalina Garvin was born July 5th 1833
(second column): BIRTHS
Robert Donnel Garvin was born the 17 of August 1834
Ann Eliza Garvin was Bon Dec 31th 1836
John Henry Garvin was Born July 8th 1838
Benjamin Allexander Rush was Born March 21st 1841
Emelia Francis Garvin was born Sept. 21th 1842.
William Johnston Mayhu was born the 17th day of June 1845
James Russle Garvin was born April 9th 1848

Henry A. Garvin Bible, Continued

FAMILY RECORDS (third page): BIRTHS

The Twins Joseph Henry and Benjamin Harrison Garvin was born
29 of September 1850

Sarah Elizabeth was born the 24 day of Febuary 1853
(second column): BIRTHS

Robert Henry Garvin was born August the 27 - 1869

F. S. Garvin was born September the 16, 1870

E. S. E. Garvin was born October the 27-1871

FAMILY RECORDS (fourth page): DEATHS

Thomas Jefferson Departed this life Dec 12th 1826

Amanda Terressa Departed this life Sept 15, 1831

Mary Ann Departed this life Dec 25th 1832

Cemantha Evalina Departed this life Sept 15th 1833

Ann Aliza Departed this life Oct 7th 1837

John Henry Departed this life July 27th 1839

Benjamin Allexander Rush Departed this life August 6, 1841

Benjamin Harison Departed this life the 17 day of October 1850

And Joseph Henry Departed this life the 21 day of October 1850

(second column): DEATHS

Sarah Elizabeth Departed This life on the 21 of June 1854

Emelia Francis Departed This life on the 22 of June 1854

James Russle Departed This life on the 22 of June 1854

Henry A Garvin departed this life on the 6th of July 1875

E. S. Garvin died Oct. 19th 1880

R. L. Garvin died July 23, 1889

R. D. Garvin Died Jan. 5, 1895.

Mary E. Garrard Died Apr 19, 1896.

FINALLY, A RESTING PLACE FOR EVELINE (HAWS) GARVIN

"..You asked about GrandMa She was born in Rutherford Co., N.C. July 28, 1811 and married June 10, 1824 and professed religion soon afterward at camp meeting Franklin Co., Tenn. and joined the church...during her (final) illness she prayed..." (Letter dated May 9, 1881 from J.H. Thompson to his uncle, R.D.Garvin.) 'GrandMa' was Eveline S. Haws. She married, as a child of twelve, Henry A. Garvin who was more than twice her age; moved at least fourteen times while having fifteen children; lost twelve before they reached the age of twelve, then lost her husband and several grandchildren; and twenty-nine years after she died, she 'moved' again, this time finally and eternally to rest. The three children who survived childhood were Mary Susannah Garvin (b.1828), Robert Donald Garvin (b.1834), and William J.M. Garvin (b.1845).

Sometime after 1824 and before 1828, Henry and Eveline Garvin

Eveline (Haws) Garvin, Continued

moved from Franklin Co., Tennessee to Florence (Lauderdale Co.), Alabama where their daughter Mary Susannah was born (so stated on her application for Mexican War Veteran Widow's Pension, Mex WC-5352, Receipt No. 106131), but by 1830 the family lived in Franklin Co., Alabama (Census, p. 40). (Franklin Co., Alabama courthouse and records burned ca 1890.) In 1830 there were several Haws families living in Franklin Co., Tennessee, but their relationship, if any, to Eveline is unknown. In the Franklin Co., Alabama 1830 census (p. 20-21) there were other Garvins (Gavin, (Garrin) named A., Benjamin J., and John R., all three single, but it is not known if they were related to Henry. In 1830 (Census, p.236) in Lauderdale Co., Alabama there lived a B.M. Garvin.

Between 1830 and 1840 Henry and Eveline moved to "the bank of the Tennessee River" (near Florence, Ala.?) as years later Mary Susannah told her children, then her grandchildren, how as a "little girl" she "sat on the bank of the Tennessee River near her home and watched the boats go by." Her brother, Robert Donald, was born 1834 in Alabama, but by 1840 the family was back in Franklin Co., Tennessee (Census, p.16, Larkin Mountain Dist.) where a 70/80 year old woman and others lived with the Henry A. Garvin family. In Lowndes Co., Mississippi in 1840 (Census, p.3, p.6), were B.J. and John R. Garvin with families, and are likely the same as those who lived in Franklin Co., Alabama in 1830.

Henry, Eveline and two children (six others having died in infancy) moved to Mississippi in 1841 and probably lived in Lowndes County as Henry wrote in the front of his Bible that he bought it in Columbus (Lowndes Co.), Mississippi. All of the entries in this Bible before the one of August 6, 1841 (death of a five month old son) were obviously recorded at the same time. The Garvins remained in Mississippi until Frances Emelia was born in 1842, but by 1845 when William J.M. was born, the family had moved back to Tennessee (Franklin Co.?) and remained until after James R. was born in 1848.

In 1850 the family was living in Marshall Co., Alabama (Census, Dist. 22, Family #26, p. 4):

Garvin, Henry A.	52	S. C.	carpenter (d. 1875)
Eveline S.	39	N. C.	(d. 1880, Madison Co., Ala.)
Mary S.	21	Ala.	(m. Rufus M. Thompson, 1850)
Robert D.	16	Ala.	(m. Eliz. Godfry, 1858)
Frances E.	7	Miss.	(d. 1854)
William J. M.	5	Tenn.	(m. Pauline Garvin, 1868)
James R.	3	"	(d. 1854)
Tranquilla King	19	"	
Evelina King	12	"	

Eveline (Haws) Garvin, Continued

Land Office records in Washington, D.C. show that Henry A. Garvin purchased a small piece of land in Marshall Co., Alabama in 1853, perhaps intending to remain. It was also during 1853 that their fifteenth and last child was born. If the Garvins intended to settle, the sad events of June 1854 certainly must have changed their minds, for three young children died within two days. In 1858 Robert married into the Godfry family of DeKalb Co., Alabama. Sometime before 1859 Henry and Eveline moved to Rome (Floyd Co.), Georgia, for a document shows "Henry A. Garvin sent from Rome, Ga. to Ala. Dec. 18, 1859." In 1860 they were back in Marshall Co., Alabama (Census, p. 80, Eastern Division, Family #535) and this year the occupation of Henry A. Garvin is shown as "house carpenter." Robert D. Garvin and Mexican War Veteran Rufus M. Thompson served in the Confederate Army from Marshall Co., Alabama; however Robert D. Garvin was living in Calhoun Co., Alabama by 1864 where his son William Samuel was born. (William S. Garvin was the father of Misses Hettie and Mary Garvin of Huntsville, Alabama who have the Henry A. Garvin Bible.)

Henry, Eveline and William moved to Madison Co., Alabama (letters from Madison County mention them having lived "here") where William married in 1868 his first cousin, Pauline "Polina" Garvin, daughter of Robert J. Garvin. (Mrs. G.L. Mann, 871 McMillan St. NW, Atlanta, Georgia, a descendant of Robert J. Garvin, states that he moved from South Carolina to Benton-now Calhoun-County, Alabama in the 1840's.)

Benton Co., Alabama 1850 Census (pp. 642-3, 28th Dist, Family #789

Robert Garven	60	S. C.	Mechanic	#789
Ellen "	45	"		#793)
Robert "	19	"	Mechanic	
Eliz. "	18	"		
Ellen Garven	14	S. C.		
Franklin	12	"		
Pellina	10	"		

William and "Polina" Garvin evidently lived with, or close to, his parents through 1871, for the births of William's first three children are recorded in a 'different' handwriting in the Henry A. Garvin Bible. According to records the six children of William were Robert (Bobby) Henry, Sarah F., E. Susannah E., William Shelton, Emmer T. (dau.), and Mary T. Garvin, given in order of birth. By 1879 William, who died in 1882, was blind, helpless to provide for his family, and moved to Marshall Co., Alabama to live with his brother, Robert (1880 census and letters). A letter dated Feb. 8, 1883 written by Mary S. (Garvin) Thompson of Monrovia (Madison Co.), Alabama to her brother, Robert, who was living

Eveline (Haws) Garvin, Continued

"Sand Mountain," Alabama has the following, "...just heard that Polina was going to move up near Chatanooga on a farm of Mr. Jackson's. Is it Dr. Jackson? ...I will never see the children again if she moves up there.." Nothing more is known about the widow and children of William Garvin. Robert D. Garvin moved his family to Crossville (DeKalb Co.) where he and his wife died and are buried. The children of Robert D. and Elizabeth (Godfry) Garvin were Mary E. (never married), William Samuel (married twice, has descendants), Charon D. (married Thomas J. Winfry, descendants?), and seven children who died as infants, most unnamed.

In the letter of Feb. 8, 1883 Mary S. Thompson wrote her brother, "...I receive a letter from cousin Sallie Garvin Uncle Thomas Garvin's daughter not long ago stating the Aunt Mary was dead died nearly two years ago..."

Franklin Co., Tenn. (1850 census, p. 4, Dist. 1, Family #19)

Thomas O. Garvin	38 S. C.	Waggon Maker
Mary H.	28 Tenn.	
Benjamin H.	13 Miss.	
Thomas J.	10 Tenn.	
James H.	5 Tenn.	
Sarah	1 Tenn.	(Sallie, wrote letters ca 1882-1883.)

It is not known from what South Carolina County the Garvin brothers (Robert J., b. 1790; Henry A., b. 1798; Thomas D., b. 1812) came and nothing is known of their progenitors. Henry A. Garvin died in 1875, place unknown, after which time his widow, Eveline, went to Madison Co., Alabama to make her home with the Thompsons, who had moved from Marshall Co., Alabama to Monrovia in 1874. The 1880 census (Madison Co., Ala. Dist. 202, Family #166) shows Eveline's father was born in Pennsylvania and her mother in North Carolina. Eveline (Haws) Garvin died soon after the 1880 census was taken, and seven years later her son-in-law was buried beside her in the garden near the Thompson home.

In 1909 when Mary S. (Garvin) Thompson died, she was buried in Huntsville, Alabama, and soon after the bodies of her husband, Rufus Morgan Thompson, and her mother, Eveline (Haws) Garvin, were exhumed and re-interred in Maple Hill Cemetery where the three of them share a tombstone at Eveline's final resting place. Who says genealogy is dull??? Never, not with trails like Eveline's to follow. Eveline, wait for me at the 'pearly gates,' I want to meet you.

A great great granddaughter
Mrs. Richard H. Gilliam, Jr.

(Copies of letters and Bible are in Mrs. Gilliam's possession.)

Q U E R I E S

Queries for members, free; for non-members, \$2.00. Please be brief. Send to TVGS, PO Box 1512, Huntsville, AL 35807.

#57. ALDRIDGE, CLEERE, EVITTS, GARRETT. Would like info on William Sam Cleere, b. 25 Nov. 1813 in Va., d. 13 Sept. 1882, Mt. Hope, Ala. Lawrence Co. Married Francis C. Evitts. Also info on Emma Aldridge, b. Salem, Ala. m. D. H. Garrett. Need dates. Will exchange information.
Mrs. Betty B. Cleere, 615 West Pine St., Hattiesburg, MS 39401.

#58. HOOPER, LEE, SMITH. Searching for ancestors of family of Simon Peter Smith & Nellie Lee (supposed to be first cousin of Robert W. Lee), who are my great-grandparents. Came as captain of wagon train (1830-36) to Arkansas & founded Huntsville, Madison Co. Ark. (program of 1936 Centennial of Ark.). Buried in Cap Smith Cemetery, Witter, Ark. Two sons, George Washington Russell, Capt., & Simon Peter, 2nd Lieut., in Civil War there; daug. Melissa Emaline, Desty & Frances Caroline, my maternal grandmother who m. Frederick Tillmon Hooper of Dutton, Ark.
Mrs. Christine Morris, 125 Weaver St., Baytown, Tx 77520.

#59. BARNETT, DICKEY, GAITHER, McNEELY. David McNeely b. 15 Oct. 1758, August Co. Va.; d. 19 July 1836, Madison Co. Ala.; m. Rebecca Dickey 7 May 1789, Madison Co. Ky. Who his parents? Rebecca Dickey b. ca 1766 where? d. 19 Sept. 1852 Madison Co. Tenn. Is she dau. of George Dickey d. 1817 Madison Co. Ala.? James Barnett b. ca 1768, where? d. 4 March 1816 Madison Co. Ala. (?) m. Jane __? , when? where? James Thomas Gaither b. ca 1847 Ala. (tradition-Limestone Co.); d. 1899 Jackson, Tenn.; m. Elizabeth Hudson, when? where? first child b. 16 May 1870, Corinth, Miss. Tradition says James Thomas Gaither's father d. when ca 8 yrs. old (1855?) & that he & a brother were placed under a guardian when their mother remarried. Any help appreciated. Delighted to exchange little I have, though a novice!
Mrs. R. E. Richardson, 202 Walnut St., Jackson, TN 38301.

#60. ELLIS, PARKER, BRAGG. Want parents of Dr. John Ellis (see page 43, this issue), Who were parents of Levi Parker b. ca 1800, m. 1823 Rutherford Co. Tenn. Sarah Bragg, sister of Thomas, John & Edward, prob. dau. of Dozier Bragg b. 1763 Va.? Levi Parker d. 1839 Cannon Co. Tenn. (where is he buried?), had: Cornelius W., John Wesley, Dozier Franklin, Thomas Lewis, Sarah Ready & Martha Pennington. Sarah d. 1849 Cannon Co. Tenn. Children all moved to Maries Co. Mo. by 1860. Will exchange.
Mrs. Hazel Ellis Wetzel, 3618 4th St., Brownwood, TX 76801.

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L. 27 Nov 1819
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402. Micheal Clem to Susanna Laton or Seaton
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L. 27 Dec 1819
S. 30 Dec 1819 by Rich'd Shackelford
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413. George M. or W. Martin to Parmelia Eastland
L. 28 Dec. 1819
S. 30 Dec 1819 by Rich'd Shackelford M R S

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#61. COBB, EDGE, HARLESS, McDONALD (McDANIEL), SAYLOR. Any info wanted on following: Frederick G. McDonald b. 1812 Ga., Susanna ? b. 1813 SC; children James, Mary, Nancy, Terry, William, Sarah, John, Samantha, Drayton. Terry m. Martha, dau. of Thomas Edge & Ressey Cobb md. 1821 Madison Co. Ala. Was he son of James Edge in Madison Co. Tax List 1815? Who were her parents? Children Dickson, James, William, John, Thomas, Calvin, Sendevilla, Martha. George Saylor & Mary ? both b. Ga., children Caroline (m. Thomas Harless, their dau. Martha Malena m. J. W. McDonald), Marion, James, William, Jeremiah, Margaret, Mary, Melinda, Lucenda. Desc. of these families lived near New Hope in Madison Co. Ala.

Mrs. J. W. McDonald, Jr., 346 St. Nick Drive, Memphis, TN 38117.

#62. ISAACS, LOVELESS. Need info & will exchange data on William Loveless. He lived in Limestone Co. in 1850, m. Josephine Isaacs, Lincoln Co. ? Tenn. ca 1835. Would like to correspond with desc. of their two sons, Isaac & James. All three (William, Isaac & James) may have been in the Civil War. Josephine, my great-grandmother d. in Crittenden Co. Ky, ca 1890. Mrs. Wendell Moody, 3713 Wilkie Way, Fort Worth, TX 76133.

#63. ELLIS, GRAGG, WHITE. Who were parents of Robert Macklin White, b. 1796, SC m. Nancy Ellis (dau. of John & Eliza. Gragg Ellis)? He was Lawrence Co. Ala. militia Captain, 1818. Was he related to Robert M. White, b. ca 1781, m. Jane Gragg in Madison Co. Ala., 1814; or to John S. White, second husband of Elizabeth Gragg Ellis? Were they relatives of Alexander & Robert M. White of Lincoln Co. Tenn?
Mrs. Lewis F. Parsly, 108 Hutchinson Place, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

#64. GRADY. Desire info on the Grady family of Wake Co. NC especially on the descendants of Hinton H. and Elizabeth Grady ca 1805-1870 and Mark Grady of the late 1700's. Have for loan: one land owner's map of Wake Co., NC printed in 1870.
Edwin L. Grady, Route 2, Box 390, Somerville, AL 35670.

#65. PRICE, LEWIS, JOHNSON, HARDIN, HAMILTON, OTTS, MITCHAM, GRAY. Parents & families of Thomas Price b. 1796 & Elenor (Lewis) Price b. SC 1800, m. ca 1815 Chester Co. SC (?). In Greene Co. Ala. ca 1820. Children b. there 1821-1836: Cuthbert Lewis m. Elizabeth Adeline Johnson, William m. Rhoda Hardin, Elizabeth m. Thomas Pete Hamilton of La., Samuel Thomas m. 1/Sarah Ann Otts 2/Mary Ann Agnes Mitcham, Weyman m. Sarah Ann Gray. Families to La., Anderson & Henderson Cos., Texas 1850-60. Miss Janie Price, 700 Juarez St., Apt. 686, Laredo, TX 78040.

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#66. BODINE, WELLS, ALEXANDER, BEARD, BUTLER, FRENCH, HATHAWAY, KENNEMER, LOCKWOOD, MAPLES, MELTON. Seeking parents of Jobe Wells b. ca 1815 Tenn. (prob. Sevier Co.) d. 1884 Jackson Co. Ala. (where buried?). Married: 1/ (name?) prob. mother of Mary, & a son, & a dau. b. ca 1834 (m. Lockwood & an heir of Jobe Wells in 1884). Jobe m. 2/ (when? where?) Ann Bodine b. ca 1823 Tenn (buried where?), 3/ Matilda Maples, widow of James "Guy" Evans & dau. of Josiah Maples & Polly Butler, 4/ Sarah E. Hathaway, his widow in 1884. Children of Jobe Wells were: Mary m. James N. Maples, Martha m. Jerre L. French, Sarah A. Wells m. John Alexander, Elizabeth m. ___ Beard (widow in 1884), Susan b. ca 1849 m. John Melton, Henry b. ca 1852, Amanda b. ca 1855 m. Thomas Alexander, Simeon Wells b. 1857 Tarrant Co. Texas m. Laura Matilda Kennemer, James b. ca 1860. Simeon is our grandfather & Ann Bodine is his mother. Who are her parents?
Mrs. Perry Wells, P. O. Box 220, Grandview, TX 76050.

#67. METCALFE, KUYKENDALL, BANKHEAD. Need info on James Metcalfe b. 1740-1750; Land grant Rutherford Co. NC 1786; left Buncombe Co. NC 1807; came to Franklin Co. Tenn. 1807; son, William Metcalfe, Col. of Franklin Co. Tenn. Militia. They came to Ala. in 1817. Wm. Metcalfe signed Ala. Constitution as delegate from Franklin Co. Ala. 1819. In 1830 Marion Co. Ala. census. William b. 1770-1780, m. Easter Kuykendall of NC - known children; Grace, Nellie, Mary Jane, and James (m. Elizabeth Bankhead). Believe related to Metcalfes who lived in Madison Co. Ala. in early 1800's.
Mrs. Eugene Carlson, 706 Rosewood, Baytown, TX 77520.

#68. NEAL, BELTON, CAMP, COURTNEY, DUNS, HARRIS, PICKENS, SMITH, SHATTUCK. Seek parents, siblings of my GGGrfather "Doctor" John M. Neal b. Jan. 1785 Pendleton Dist. SC, was granted land in Blount Co. Tenn. 1807 (ever lived there?) & in McMinn Co. Tenn. 1827 & lived there, moved Walker Co. Ga. ca 1836. He m. Rebecca Belton 1808 SC. Children: Abraham Belton b. 1809 Pendleton Dist. SC m. Rebecca Pickens dau. John, Elizabeth A. b. 1811 Newberry Dist. SC m. Reese Pickens bro. Rebecca (Talledega Co. Ala.), Magena M. b. 1813 m. William Smith, Mary B. b. 1816 m. James Madison Duns, Charity T. b. 1818 m. Thomas Camp (dau. Minnie Camp in Centre, Ala. 1913), Rebecca C. b. 1820 m. Francis M. Harris, Nancy B. b. 1822, Katherine C. b. 1824 m. John Milton Courtney (McMinn Co. Tenn.), Sarah Jane b. 1827 m. Alvin Shattuck (Cherokee Co. Texas by 1871 & d. there), John Teague b. 1829 m. a Miss Camp from Ill. (d. Kingston, Jamaica). Any info appreciated.
Mrs. Roy L. Brown, 509 NW Avenue B, Andrews, TX 78714.

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#69. CONNALLY, HUMES, LEWIS, THOMPSON. When and where were Eli and William Lewis born? Who were their parents? Eli married Eliza Humes 18 July 1826 in Madison Co., Ala. When did he die? William Lewis married Catherine Connally, when and where? William died 5 Nov. 1832, age 31 years, buried Maple Hill Cem., Huntsville, Ala. Children of William and Catherine were: Joseph W., John C., Charles H. and Mary Elizabeth who married William H. Thompson in 1843 (in 1850 census Madison Co., Ala.). Any help appreciated and will exchange data on above.
Mrs. Ora Lewis Lent, 4719 Olds Ave., Memphis, TN 38128.

#70. LAWLER, PACIER? PASEUR? PASTEUR? PACIAS?. Benjamin Lawler (1799-1863) (son of Jehu) married 10 Sept. 1820 in Madison Co., Ala. Rhoda Pacier? (Paseur? Pasteur?) - name is almost illegible in marriage book. Rhoda born 1800 Va., died 1878 Maysville, Ala.; said to probably be the daughter of John Pasteur, an early Madison Co., Ala. settler, but there is nothing recorded in Madison Co. concerning John Pasteur. There is a Mary M. Pacias, age 76, born S. C., in Madison Co., Ala. 1850 census - was she related to Rhoda?
Mrs. Richard H. Gilliam, Jr., 1708 Red Oak Rd. SE, Huntsville AL 35801.

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