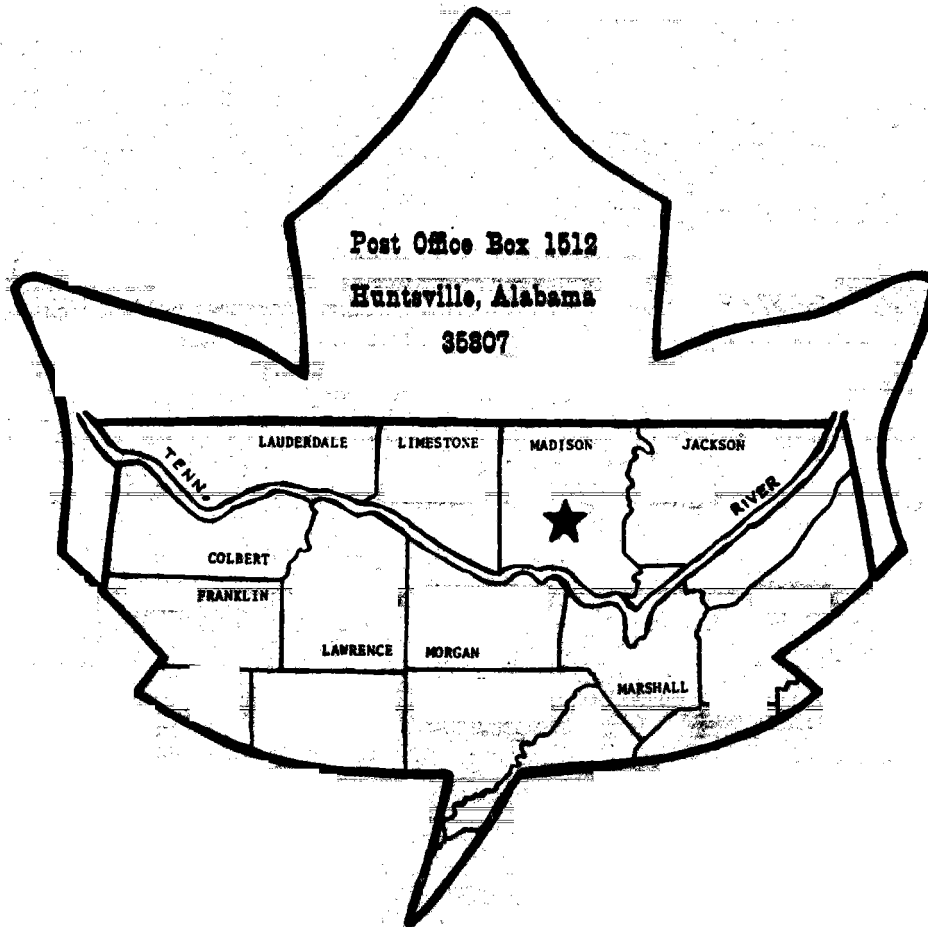


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TEN YEARS AND GOING STRONG!

TVGS celebrates its tenth anniversary with an additional \$2000.00 purchase for the Huntsville-Madison County Public Library and with an OPEN HOUSE at the main library on June 6, 1976 from 3:00-5:00 P.M!

The recent arrival of the Soundex to the 1880 U.S. Census for Alabama helps boost the Society's placement of microfilm during these first ten years. Mississippi Territory Register of Appointments 1805-1812, M.T. Tax Lists and M.T. Censuses 1792-1817 have already been deposited there. Additional film has been purchased but will not be placed in the library until research for Valley Leaves is completed. We also contributed to the purchase of a microfilm camera by the library.

The Society has continuing subscriptions to a large number of quarterlies but complete sets of the following have been given to the Library: (Ala) Alabama Genealogical Society Quarterly, Deep South Genealogical Quarterly, Settlers of Northeast Alabama, Tap Roots, Trails, (GA) Georgia Genealogical Magazine, (NC) Journal of North Carolina Genealogy and North Carolina Genealogy, North Carolina Genealogical Society Quarterly, (TN) Ansearchin' News, Family Findings, Franklin County Historical Society Quarterly, Lincoln County Pioneers, The River Counties, Watauga Association of Genealogists Publications, (VA) Tyler's Quarterly, Virginia Genealogical Society Quarterly and Virginia Genealogist. Firm believers in indexing, we have secured all available indexes to these publications. We have also purchased the Genealogical Periodical Annual Indexes, Jacobus' Index and have made contributions toward completing the National Genealogical Society Quarterly and Alabama Records by Jones and Gandrud. Major purchases have included the Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy by Henshaw, Henning's Statutes and Shepard's Continuation, the Virginia Magazine of History and Biography (Volumes 11-51), Calendar of Virginia State Papers, Revolutionary Records of the State of Georgia 1769-1784 by Candler, and Colonial Records of North Carolina and others. We are justly proud of our most personal contribution, Valley Leaves, which is also placed in most North Alabama libraries by the Society.

Since 1966, TVGS activities have included participation in many local projects and programs as well as many of our own. TVGS members are actively cultivating genealogy in North Alabama. Jerry J. Webb is teaching a beginner's course at the Senior Citizen's Center and Yvonne Perkins spoke on April third to the Northeast Alabama Genealogical Society in Gadsden.

With the March '76 meeting, TVGS began meeting in the auditorium of the Mental Health Center on Gallatin Street, just a short distance from the main library in Huntsville. Members and visitors are invited to attend at 7:00 P.M. each fourth Thursday of January, March, May, July and September, third Thursday in November.

The Nominating Committee presented the following slate of officers to the March meeting: President, Yvonne Perkins; Vice-President, Kay McKinnon; Treasurer, P.B. Keel; Recording Secretary, Martha Miller; Corresponding Secretary, Lois Robertson; Editor, Dot Johnson; Membership Director, Viora Spooner; Board Members, Richard Matthews and Richard White; Historian-Archivist, Margaret Cowart. May is election meeting, results will be reported in the September issue.

The Editor wishes to express her appreciation to all of you who contributed to the quarterly and to Rebecca and Ezell Terry for their continued assistance. A continuation of the series of loose papers found in the Lawrence County, Alabama courthouse, which were recorded in volumes now missing, has been postponed since they were not received from the transcriber in time for this issue. They will continue at a later date.

We look forward to many productive years and wish to acknowledge that your assistance and support is a vital part of the organization.

THE 1820 - 1821 HUNTSVILLE, ALABAMA LAND OFFICE EXPENSES

(From American State Papers, Class VIII, Public Lands, Vol. 3, pp 546-547, published in Washington 1834. Contributed by Mrs. Richard H. Gilliam, Jr., Huntsville, Alabama; copied from books in the National Archives.)

Dates.	Nature of the expenses.	Amount.
1820. January,	Paid Burwell H. Peeples, for printing,	242 25
	George W. Lee, for services as crier at the sales of public lands,	120 00
	Martin Miller, for stationery,	3 75
	Duncan Robertson, for stationery furnished the Register's office,	191 00
	Duncan Robertson, for blank books,	204 50
February,	John Boardman, for advertising,	99 75
March,	John Martin, for stationery,	10 00
	White and Read, for stationery,	32 00
May,	Messrs. Tunstall and Norvell, printers	17 06
(Expenses incurred by J. Braham, late Receiver.)	White and Read, for stationery,	3 51
	John Boardman, for printing,	21 00
		24 51
	Benjamin Clements, for his services as crier at the public sales,	70 00
June,	John Dickens, Esq., (as examiner of the books of the land office,)	150 00
	Martin and Pleasants, for stationery,	7 62
	John Martin, for his services as clerk at the sale of public lands,	35 00
	George W. Lee, for his services as clerk at the sale of public lands,	35 00
	Receiver, for superintendence at the sale of public lands,	75 00
	Register,	75 00
August,	Messrs. Tunstall and Norvell, printers for publishing proclamations,	22 50
September,	White and Read, for stationery,	9 75
	Benjamin S. Pope, for stationery,	14 87
	Martin and Pleasants, for stationery,	13 00
October,	John Boardman, for printing,	36 00
	John Boardman, for printing,	21 00
	I. Williams, for making one 'ombrometer' for the Register's office,	4 00
December,	Caesar Kennedy, clerk hire for five days,	15 00
	Jesse Bussy, clerk hire for five days,	15 00
	Register, for superintending public sales,	75 00
	Receiver, for superintending public sales,	75 00
	John Pleasants, for clerk hire,	36 00
	Glass and Hudnall, for specie boxes,	18 00
	John Martin, clerk hire,	120 00
	Tunstall and Norvell, for printing,	102 38
	Bradford and Low, for stationery,	10 50
	John Martin, for sundries, as per voucher,	7 00

(1820-21 Land Office Expenses, continued)

1820. December,	'	Paid John Boardman for printing,	'	6 25
	'	George W. Lee, for crying public sales,	'	15 00
	'	Benjamin Clements, crier of public lands,	'	310 00
	'	A. D. Veilet, for office tape,	'	50
	'	L. Morgan and Sons, for stationery,	'	3 37
1821. March,	'	Tunstall and Norvell, for printing,	'	28 87
	'	John Justice, for carriage of boxes,	'	8 12
	'	Duncan Robertson, for books, boxes, wagonage &c	'	216 00
	'	John Glass, for seven boxes to hold specie	'	7 00
	'	Pitcher, Wizer, and Co., for freight, &c,	'	6 25
	'	John Boardman, for publishing the President's	'	
	'	proclamation at different times, &c,	'	275 10
	'	Heiskell and Brown, editors of the Knoxville	'	
	'	Register for publishing the President's	'	
	'	proclamation	'	141 25
June,	'	Armstrong, Hurst, and Co., for freight of boxes	'	5 10
	'	John Hart and Co., for stationery,	'	2 00
	'	T. and J. Kirkman, for printing,	'	78 75
	'	T. and J. Kirkman, for printing,	'	30 00
	'	T. and J. Kirkman, for printing,	'	78 75
August,	'	Benjamin Clements, (object not mentioned, and	'	
	'	voucher not yet in the office)	'	120 00
	'	Luke and Howard, do do	'	36 00
	'	James Mackay, do do	'	36 00
	'	Henry Lloyd, do do	'	37
September,	'	Receiver, for his superintendence at the	'	
	'	public sale,	'	60 00
	'	Register, for his superintendence at the	'	
	'	public sale,	'	60 00
				<u>\$3,511 62</u>

On scrutinizing the items composing the amount of incidental expenses, as given in the statement of the 18th February, 1822, it is found that certain sums paid to John Coffee, for surveying, were included by the Receiver in his account of incidental expenses. Those payments, being covered by a distinct appropriation, ought to be deducted. It constitutes a difference of \$1,783 81.

————— E N D —————

4TH OF JULY BARBECUE FOR MORGAN COUNTY CITIZENS - 1824

"At a Barbecue at Crabb's Ferry, on Saturday the 3d inst. given by Col. Thos. D. Crabb, to the Citizens of Morgan County, in celebration of the Anniversary of American Independence, at which, a number of citizens from all parts of the county attended. After dinner was over the company was called to order, and on motion, Col. Thomas D. Crabb was called to the chair, and James B. Graham, Esq. appointed Secretary - The following preamble & resolutions were unanimously adopted:
 ———Resolved, That we will support the electors who will vote for Gen. Andrew Jackson, for President of the United States. —————"

(Abstracted from The Alabamian, Huntsville, Ala., Thursday, July 15, 1824.)

ABSTRACTS OF WILLS IN PROBATE RECORD 9, MADISON COUNTY, ALABAMA

(Contributed by Mr. & Mrs. Ezell Terry, Huntsville, Ala.)

PR 9, p.1

WILL OF JOHN DRAKEDated 16 Aug 1824
Prob: 2 Dec 1839

All my personal property to be sold to pay debts & the remainder to be divided among my children. The ch of my dec'd dau Anna Leftwich & my dec'd son Zachariah to have portion of their parents. Tract of land to my younger son Neely Drake.

To dau Elizabeth. To sons Elijah, John, William, Andrew and James. Mentioned are 4 ch of Zachariah & 5 ch of Anna Leftwich.

Exec: son Neely Drake.

Signed: John Drake, Senr.

Wit: Stephen S. Ewing, John P. Neale, Charles McClellen.

PR 9, p.16

WILL OF ELEANOR BRUCEDated 9 June 1836
Prob: 16 Nov 1839

To dau Delila Bruce one-fifth part of land, bed & furniture --
To only son Azariah G. Bruce & dau Elizabeth B. Bruce balance of land, being premises where I reside, also all horses, cattle, hoggs, household & kitchen furniture.

To dau Mary McGahe one cow & calf. She had her share at death of my husband John Bruce.

Exec: Azariah G. Bruce.

Wit: Wm Wright, Joseph Pickens, Joseph Copeland.

PR 9, p.21

WILL OF VALENTINE G. FRUIT31 July 1839
Prob: 10 Aug 1839

To Mary McCaa - a negro & at her death to Louisa McCaa.

To William G. Brock - tract where he resides in state of Miss.

To my bro Manoah M. Fruit - 2 quarter sections of land where he resides in Lowns Co., Miss.

To Joseph Stephens - a note of hand I hold against Wm W. Fruit.

To Wm W. Fruit & wife - the quarter section on which they reside, during their lives - then to Nancy Ann Grayson & Willis Fruit.

To Nancy Ann Grayson & Willis Fruit - 2 or 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ -secs in Jackson Co.

To my father Isaac Fruit - a note I hold against him.

To Sophia, Jane, Sally, Kitty & Louisa McCaa - money & desire that they remain at my present residence to raise my children.

Will of Valentine G. Pruit - cont-

Balance of estate to be equally divided among my ch as they come of age or marry. Land in Miss., not devised, to be sold.
 Friley Jones to settle the business of Pruit & Jones. I wish my mercantile business to be brought to a close as soon as can be.
 Execs: John Robinson, Charles McCaa.
 Wit: Alex^r Erskine, J. S. Sandidge, John F. Wyche, Friley Jones.

PR 9, p.28

WILL OF JOHN CARTWRIGHT

Dated 5 Sep 1839
 Prob: 10 Oct 1839

To beloved wife Mary Cartwright - all stock, several negroes, furn., carriage & wagon, crop & all money except that devised. Also lend her the tract where we now reside - 270 A.
 To son Hezekiah Bradley Cartwright the NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec 27, T 3, R 3W, with 30 A of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of same sec. Also tract on SE side of Limestone Creek known as the Shoalford Tract, also 40 A known as Hunt place.
 To my dau Rebecca Russell one-half of the 360 A. where she resides in Limestone Co., Ala., known as my Beaverdam tract. Also a negro.
 To my dau Martha Lavender McCutchen - 50 A. where she resides in Limestone Co., Ala. Also the amount of money her husband James McCutchen owes on acct to H. B. Cartwright & Co. The other half of the Shoalford tract on NW side of Limestone Cr. to her heirs. I appoint Martha L. McCutchen & Alexander Russell as trustees & guardians of sd heirs.
 To my dau Sarah Gray - negroes & \$600 in cash.
 To my dau Evlina (Evelina in probate) Jane Cartwright my tract in Limestone Co. next to county line between Limestone & Madison. Also at her mother's death - the tract whereon I now reside, with negroes, bridle & saddle, stock & furniture.
 Exec: son Hezekiah Bradley Cartwright & Alexander Russell.
 Wit: John Calhoun, Cheaney Crutcher, James Bailey.
 Mentioned in probate: Alexander Russell, husband of Rebecca; James McCutchen, husband of Martha L., Leven T Gray, husband of Sarah.

PR 9, p.30

WILL OF GALLANUS WINN

Dated 14 May 1839
 Prob: 8 July 1839

To my dau Elizabeth Todd, now living in Lawrence Co., S.C. - money.

Will of Gallanus Winn - cont-

My son Andrew Winn to be trustee for dau Elizabeth Todd.

To grand-dau Permelia Winn, now living with me - the land on which I live together with the house & appurtenances. Also my bay mare, 15 barrels of corn, 100 lbs bacon, cow & calf, etc.

To my "Daughter in the Law" Judith Winn - 1 feather bed & furn.

To my two sons Edmund Winn & Andrew Winn all the money due me from the estate of Doct^r Duarmons.

To my negro woman Hannah her freedom for her kind attention both in my sickness & health. Also freedom to slave Narcissa.

Execs: friends George I Weaver & Richard Ellet

Wit: Henry (X) Hass, John (X) Hass, Permelia (X) Winn, George I. Weaver.

PR 9, p.34

WILL OF PENELOPE KING

Dated - Feb 1839
Prob: 8 July 1839

"In the enjoyment of health ---" My will is to be interred beside my lamented husband.

To the heirs of my beloved dau Eleanor Giddens --

Personal property to be sold & money divided betw my ch: Henry King, Lucretia Baker, Mary Jones, Penelope Lesueur & Stephen King, leaving out the heirs of Eleanor Giddes & my son Whitfield King, as they are otherwise provided for.

"Feeling great anxiety to provide for the maintenance & proper education of the ch of my beloved son Whitfield King" - a negro and several parcels of land to sons Henry & Stephen in trust for their use. Part of money to be spent for support & advancement of their brother Whitfield King.

To my gr-dau Flavia Evalin King (dau of Whitfield) land until her son Joel Cornelius King arrives at 21. If Joel does not live then to Evaline F. King.

Execs: sons Henry King & Stephen King.

Wit: James McDavid, Wm W. Rogers, N. B. Lesueur (Napoleon B.)

PR 9, p.62

WILL OF ELLIOTT SPOTSWOOD

Dated 1 Mar 1839
Prob 20 Jan 1840

To my wife Sally D. Spotswood - all property during her life or widowhood & the same in the event of her marriage or at her death

Will of Elliott Spotswood - cont-

to be equally divided between my ch: John C., Lucy Ann, Edwin B., Sarah E., Edmund Irby, Susan C., Mary R., William Elliott, Peyton Wyatt. James W. McClung & Elliott Spotswood McClung, ch of my dec'd dau Elizabeth, to share their mother's part.

Exec: friend James W. McClung.

Wit: Joseph Ward, Nashville Malone, A. B. James (Archer B.)

Codicil: 12 May 1839 - giving execs power to sell slaves and buy others as wife may desire. Attest: E. Irby. (Edwin Irby)

PR 9, p.81

WILL OF DAVID NOWLIN

Not dated
Prob 16 Jan 1840

To my son John Nowlin ---

To my son Bryan Ward Nowlin ---

Balance divided between son Wade Nowlin, dau Katherine Douglass, heirs of dau Anna B. Devin, dec'd, ch of dau Rebekah I. Farmer, son David Nowlin, & dau Fanny P. Petty. Son Wade Nowlin to have charge of property & money for benefit of Rebekah & her ch.

Exec: Wade Nowlin & he be not required to give security.

Wit: A. U. Nowlin, John Thompson.

PR 9, p.85

WILL OF JESSE LAWLER

Dated 10 Sep 1839
Prob 23 Jan 1840

--"being feble and weak in body --"

My beloved wife Julia C. Lawler & Elizabeth Carpenter, John T., James A., William, Frances, Nancy W., Jesse, John F. Lawler, my legal heirs, to remain on plantation & keep all property together until John F. Lawler, my youngest child, comes to age of 13 & then I wish him to choose his Gargaine (guardian ?), and all the property to be equally divided among my wife and children. As older ch arrive to age 19, I wish them to have one horse, saddle & bridle to make them equal with my dau Elizabeth Carpenter. Son-in-law John Carpenter to come and take charge of plantation. Execs to sell or relocate family if they think it of benefit to family.

Execs: Beloved bro. Benjamin Lawler, Robert Fergason, John Carpenter.

Wit: J. W. Jones, Mordica Tipton.

(Continued next issue)

LIMESTONE COUNTY, ALABAMA, MISCELLANEOUS LEGAL RECORDS
From Deed Record 1, 1819-1825

Continued from last issue, these items were abstracted in the Probate Judge's Office at the courthouse in Athens, Alabama by Helen Bowling McKnight.

Pages 149-152: Dissolution of partnership. 1 March 1822. Frederick B. Nelson of Cottonport, Limestone Co., Ala., on 8 Jan 1822 transferred to James R. Matbie of the city of New York all interest in a mercantile house in Cottonport carried on by Nelson & Matbie under the name of Nelson & Co. On 18 Jan 1822 Nelson conveyed to Beverly Hughes in trust all joint personal and real property and also property (described on pages 145-149). Matbie does quit Nelson of all further claims on account of said debts ... "dissolution of partnership"

Wit: Daniel Barber

Jas. R. Matbie (or Mattrie?)

Begnal Crook

Fredk B. Nelson

Beverly Hughes

Pages 206-209: 19 Oct 1822. A marriage is to be shortly solemnized between John Tate and Mary Logwood, both of Limestone Co., Ala., and said Tate wishing to secure Mary's full and entire right title of his estate makes this indenture:

Mary Logwood (1st party), John Tait (2nd party), William H. Mosley (3rd). For \$1 paid to Mary by Mosley, Tate grants 2 slaves (named), carriage and horses, bed and furniture, etc., to use as she pleases. After the marriage of John and Mary, Mary and Mosley shall hold the property free from John's interference. Mosley agrees to hold the property in trust and after the marriage Mary shall have full power, without consent of Mosley, to dispose, etc., thereof.

William B. Scruggs

H. (Greene?)

Richard C. Noell

Above proven by oaths of H. (Greene?) and Noell. Recorded 6 March 1823.

John T. Smith CCC

Pages 210-213: Concerning the indenture of trust made 17 May 1819 between Green Roper and Zepheniah Poston, both of Limestone Co., Ala. (recorded Deed Record 1, pp. 7-9)

Roper granted Poston Lots #2 & 3 on town plan of Mooresville and slaves (named), etc. I (Poston) declare my name was used in Trust for said (Roper) and Fanny his wife and for his children: Martha, Elizabeth, Amelia, William, Mary, John, and Green, the former of which (Martha) was married to me (Poston). I, at request of the above mentioned persons, have rescinded, resigned, etc., and surrender to Green Roper all rights, etc., mentioned in above except the 1/7 part in right of my wife.

Z. Poston

Green Roper

1 March 1823. John Bayne and James B. Walker, J. P.'s of Limestone Co. state that Poston and Roper acknowledged the above.

Recorded 6 March 1823

John T. Smith CC

Pages 229-231: 10 Feb 1823. George W. Haywood conveys "to my father John Hay-

(Limestone Co., Ala., Misc. Legal Records, 1819-25, cont'd)

wood" all of George's estate, real and personal, all goods and chattels - live-stock, library, household and kitchen furniture, waggon and "plantation utensils"...

John Haywood shall not suffer because of being "my security in an appeal bond for the removal into the circuit court of the County of Bedford in a certain cause between the Bank of Nashville or the branch Bank of Nashville and George W. Haywood depending in the County Court of Bedford".

Teste: D. Ames

A. Butler

George W. Haywood

Proven by oaths of D. Ames and A. Butler and recorded 28 April 1823.

John T. Smith CCC

Pages 251-253: 8 Feb 1806. Alexander Banks, administrator of Thomas Banks, deceased, late of Manchester in Chesterfield Co. (Va.) in complying with the wish and desire in the last Will and Testament of Thomas Banks, sets negroes (named) free in his capacity as administrator.

Witnesses: James Lyle, Jr.

Richard B. Goode

Alexander Banks

10 Feb 1806. Proven by oaths of Lyle and Goode. Th M Atkins, Clerk. Parke Poin-dexter, Clerk of Chesterfield Co., Va., certifies that foregoing are true copies from records of said court. 16 Oct 1820. Eleazer Clay, J. P., certifies Poin-dexter is clerk of county court. 21 Oct 1820.

30 Oct 1820. Damon Banks, a free man of color, pays to James Brandon for cash paid for the court seal and the expenses of sending for it to the clerk's office and then to the presiding Justice for his Signature. [Apparently the freed slave had to have papers recorded in Limestone Co., Ala., and paid for expenses of having them certified and sent from Virginia.]

Recorded Limestone Co., Ala. 22 Aug 1823.

John T. Smith CCCLC

Pages 271-273: 13 Aug 1823. Griffin Lampkin of Limestone Co., Ala., for \$2 paid by John James Lampkin (as trustee) sells negro (named) on the Condition that John James Lampkin permits "my daughter Mary B. Bradford" to have exclusive use of (slave) during ^{her} life and at her death (slave) is to be returned to me or my estate. In no case is slave to be property of her present husband Daniel M. Bradford.

Witnesses: { H. B. Stinnett

W. W. Baker

{ S. Bayne

Ruffin Coleman

{ Wm Montgomery

Griffin Lampkin

Recorded 16 Oct 1823. John T. Smith CCC

Pages 276-278: 1 Nov 1820. Jesse Tucker of Powhatan Co., Va. sells for \$1 to James Tucker and Hartwell Tucker of Limestone Co., Ala., (as trustees) negro (named) for the exclusive use of Nancy Tucker wife of Burwell Tucker and children she has or may hereafter have.

Jesse Tucker

Hartwell Tucker

James Tucker

Acknowledged by Jesse & Hartwell Tucker before William S. Darrel clerk of county court of Powhatan Co., Va., 4 Nov 1820.

Recorded Limestone Co., Ala., 17 Dec 1823.

John T. Smith for A. McRobert CCC

(Limestone Co., Ala., Misc. Legal Records, 1819-25, cont'd)

Pages 311-316: 22 Jan 1817. For \$100 Henry Flood and Richard C. Noell of Buckingham Co. (Va.) sell to Thomas Logwood of Gloucester Co. 50 acres in Powhatan Co. (Va.) adjoining lands of Jno Logwood, deceased, on South and West sides; on North by lands of Littleberry Tucker, deceased; on East by Capt. William Stratton. For \$3000 Flood and Noell sell to Logwood (as trustee?) negroes (named), furniture and every interest and claim in Mary Logwood's estate or on Edward Logwood, Senr., estate. It is the desire of all that all the liabilities of Richard C. Noell be paid. Thomas Logwood is to hold (in trust) the property of every kind during the lifetime of said Polly Noell, wife of said Rich^d C. Noell, to apply for her maintenance and support and the support and education of Mary Noell and Corasanda Noell the only daughter_ of said Richard and Polly Noell and of any other children Richard and Polly may have in the future. If said Mary and Corasanda should be the only children to said Mary Noell Polly Noell and Thomas Logwood have sole right to control of the property. Any other property Flood and Noell hold or purchase is liable to all provisions of this deed.

Witnesses: Rolfe Eldridge	}	Rich ^d C. Noell
Susannah Eldridge		Henry Flood
G. W. Eldridge		Thos Logwood
Martha B. Eldridge		
Courtney T. Eldridge		

Buckingham Co. (Va.) clerk's office. Acknowledged by Thomas Logwood before Rolfe Eldridge, Jr. deputy clerk of Buckingham Co. Court. 23 Jan 1817. Acknowledged in court by Richard C. Noell and Henry Flood 10 Feb following. Ordered to be recorded and to be certified to the county court of Powhatan Co. (Va.) Recorded Powhatan Co. (Va.) 21 May 1817 by William L. Dance, clerk. Acknowledged by Logwood 18 Jan 1817 and by Courtney, Noell, and Flood 10 Feb following. Ordered recorded Powhatan Co. 21 May 1817. Wm. L. Dance Rolfe Eldridge, cl. co. ct. Buckingham Co. Va. sets seal 21 July 1819. 22 July 1819 certifying that Rolfe Eldridge is clerk of Buckingham Co. J. C. Yancy, presiding Justice. Delivered to this office 15 June 1820 and recorded 16th day. Thomas Brandon CCC, Madison Co. (Ala.) This is a correct transcript from records in my office 28 May 1823. Thos Brandon CC Delivered county court, Limestone Co., Ala. 11 March 1824 and recorded 6 July 1824 A McRobert CCC

Pages 384-385: 19 June 1824. William Maples of Limestone Co., Ala., is bound as security for James Slaughter's appointment as sheriff of Limestone Co., Ala. Slaughter, desiring that Maples not be injured because of going his security, sells to Maples a negro (named)
 Test: T. M. Yancey James Slaughter
 24 Sept 1824 Acknowledged by Tyron M. Yancey.
 Delivered and recorded 24 Sept 1824. Ro Austin CCC

Pages 385-388: 28 Aug 1824. James Slaughter, as sheriff of Limestone Co., Ala., sells to John Maples, the highest bidder (for \$1350) the following land in Limestone Co., Ala.: SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of sec 12 T2 R3W, except 30 acres: NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of sec 13 T2 R3W; NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of fra. sec 14 T2 R3W - being all the rights that Benjamin Harris had in said tract on (blank) day of (blank) in 1822 or any time since or now has.



(Limestone Co., Ala., Misc. Legal Records, 1819-25, cont'd)

Above sale is result of a writ of execution issued by Circuit Court of Lawrence Co., Ala., delivered 25 May 1822 by which Slaughter, as sheriff, was commanded to make of the goods and chattels of Benjamin Harris in Limestone Co., Ala., \$1762.48 which Solomon Martial (Marshall) had recovered against him for debt and damages.

Witnesses: J. L. Martin
Nathan Vick

James Slaughter

24 Sept 1824. Acknowledged by James Slaughter. Delivered and recorded.
Ro. Austin CCC

Pages 434-435: "Bonds Due A. B. Dandridge"
1 April 1824.

one on Mr. Francis Harrison for \$150

One on James Johnson, St. of Va., in hands of Richard Morris for \$500

three on John Clark for \$250

One on (blank) Blanchard for \$140

One on Pleasant Willis for \$44

One on Lawrence Lodge "lost or mislaid - for better information apply to Robert H. Dandridge"

One on Thomas Jennet in Va. for forty odd dollars

One on Edward Hatten in St. of Ohio for \$117

I assign the whole amount of above bonds to William Dandridge

Witness: John Tatom

Arch^d B. Dandridge

Proven Madison Co., Ala., on oath of John Tatom. 22 Novr 1824

Fred Jones, J. P., Madison Co., Ala.

Delivered and recorded Limestone Co., Ala. 30 Nov 1824. Ro. Austin

(End of Miscellaneous Legal Records)

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, And by the authority of the same.

JOHN MURPHY, GOVERNOR OF SAID STATE.

TO *Benjamin A. Bunge* GREETING:

WHEREAS, you were elected a Justice of the Peace, for the County of *Franklin* I do, by virtue of the power and authority in me vested, hereby Commission you a Justice of the Peace, as aforesaid, for and during the time prescribed by Laws of the State. You are, therefore, hereby authorized and required to do and perform all and singular the duties incumbent on you as a JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, aforesaid according to law and the trust reposed in you.

GIVEN under my hand and seal of the State, at Tuscaloosa,
this *7th* day of *April*
in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and
twenty-nine, and of the Independence of the United
States of America the fifty-*third* -

(Contributed by
Allen O'Reilly,
Russellville,
Alabama.)

BY THE GOVERNOR:

John Murphy

James J. Thorn SECRETARY OF STATE.

NICHOLS FAMILY NOTES & RECEIPTS

These notes and receipts were found in a beautiful, old leather "pocket-book" given to Sarah Ann Scott (Mrs. Charles T.), Huntsville, Ala. by her father, J. C. Nichols. The Nichols family lived in Jackson and DeKalb Cos., Alabama. The notes were all on very small pieces of paper, folded up, and are in very good condition.

Received of Fry Carpenter a Note of hand drawn to George F(?) Carpenter by J. B. Nichols (maker) for the sum of four hundred and sixty dollars due the first day of December 1840 - and dated February 22nd 1840 - to be put in Suit and a Judgement obtained on the same for three dollars 22 December 1840. The above notes receipted by two receipts one on 22nd Feb 1840 the other Dec 13th 1840. Amount of the first \$16.00. Amount of the second \$9.00.

James Gaston
Atto at Law
Jefferson Ala

322 - North Ala.

J.B. Nichols

To Chronicle & Sentinel - Dr For Subscription to Weekly from Sept 21 1854 to Mch 21 1857. \$5.00. Received payments

Chronicle & Sentinel

Lathrop

Published Daily at - - - - \$7.00

" Tri-Weekly - - - - \$4.00

" Weekly - - - - - \$2.00

ALWAYS IN ADVANCE

Rec^d of J.B. Nichols four dollars 80/100 cents his tax for the year 1857.

C. Snider T.C.
by R(?) Estis(?)

Due J.Z. Caruthers or barer Forty nine 10/100 Dollars for Value Rec^d this 5th day of Dec^r 1860 witness my hand & seal

J. B. Nichols

\$23.42. Due J.B. Nichols or barer Twenty three 42/100 Dollars for value Rec^d this 22nd of December 1860.

(on outside - Amt note 23.42, int. 2 yrs & 11 mos 4.46 = 27.88)

R.M. Lusk

\$15.00. By the first of September next I promise to pay H.J. Ryan or bearer fifteen Dollars for value Rec^d this 27th Oct 1860.

Daniel (X) Gilbert

J. Nickols - Dr - To T.J. Evens - March 13 - 1861 1 Barrel Salt at \$4.18 to 15 lbs Coffee - \$3.00 = 7.18. Per Mr. Wikle

Received of J.B. Nichols one rifle gun, one double Barrel Shotgun and one

(Nichols Family Notes & Receipts, cont.)

Single barrel shotgun taken by order of General Bragg of the confederate army this 30 day of June 1863.

L.W. Jones
1 Sagant (1st Sergeant)

(on back) R. Rains 20 Large bills 10 in small
Paid Mrs. _____ \$17.25 Shorter & 10 in large
Paid Mrs. Morris \$20 in large & 6.35 in short
Paid Mrs. Stephans \$20 in large & 1 small
Paid G? _____ Kirtland \$85 large
Paid J. Evins \$140
A.J. Jones \$90 shorter & 10 large
Paid T. Ryan \$5 confederate & 3 shorter
S. Kirtland 52

\$31.81 Due A.W. Dilbeck on order Thirty one 100/81 for Value Rec^d this 20st Oct 1865. J.B. Nichols

Alabama DeKalb County				
1865	Smith work	6.95	Cr. by Walling 92# @ 2.25	26.00 (?)
	1 1/2 bushels wheat	3.00	" " " Salt 132	
	19 lb Salt barrel @ 25	4.75	Cr. Paid Hefner	8.00
	33 cotten		Cr. 13 lb flower	
	136 Beef @ 4 1/2	6.12		
	salt in sack 21 lb			

Rec^d of J.B. Nichols by the hand of B.H. Harrison Two & 25/100 dollars his tax for 1867. Dec 16 1867
John M'Curdy T.C.
By Claytin (?)

\$19.25. On or before the 7th day of Nov^r next we or either of us promise to pay the Heirs of W.B. Wilks or barer Nineteen dollars and 25 cents for value Rec^d this 15th day of Nov 1861.
J.B. Nichols
Thomas Ryan
W.P. Paty

S.B. Kirtland	\$9 in Bank \$2 Shorter	(on back)
F? Morris	\$51 Confederate cotton & salt	B.H. Harrison
B.H. Harrison	\$137 corn cotton & thread No. 8	86 # cotten \$86
T. Ryan	\$10 Green Backs	Bunch thread 65
M. Light	thread	2 # copies? 8
J.C. Bryan	\$255.00	carriage <u>22.50</u>
Mrs. Margaret Morgan	\$202 1 Bunch of ___ 8-110	181.50
Mrs. Roser?	\$3 and \$20 old issue	Cash <u>137.00</u>
Mrs. Willbanks	\$2.25 for Almanac	44.50
Stansil	\$30 old issue \$5 small	J.B. Nichols forage 50
		W? Baxter forage 100
		J.B. Nichols corn in cove
		Oats on T.B. 60
		W. Baxter 15

Rec^d of Elizabeth Summers one dollar tax for 1871. J.A. McCurdy T.C.

Rec^d of J.B. Nichols four dollars tax for 1871. J.A. McCurdy T.C.

J. B. Nichols \$3.00
Agent Henry Miler? 25.50



(Copied from microfilm; original book in Alabama Archives, Montgomery, Ala. Handwritten page numbers given as shown. Only white deaths transcribed, columns 4 & 5 pertaining to color omitted. Faded ink, tight binding, worn page edges and/or blurring makes deciphering columns 10 & 11 difficult.)

Page 1 "Persons who Died during the Year ending 1st June 1860, in the Eastern Division in County of Morgan State of ALABAMA, enumerated by me, T. R. Williams Ass't Marshall."

Name of Every Person who Died during the Year ending 1st June, 1860, whose usual Place of Abode at the Time of his Death was in his Family.	Age	Sex	Married or Widowed	Birth Place; State, Territory or Country	Month in which the Person Died	Profession, Occupation or Trade	Disease, or Cause of Death	Number of Days ill
1	2	3	6	7	8	9	10	11
Infant child of G. Collins	1/12	M		Ala	July		unknown	sudden
Sarah E. Campbell	1/12	F		Ala	Feb		"	"
Nancy Humphries	51	F	M	Ky	Oct		consumption	180
Mary J. Echols	11/12	F		Ala	Oct		croup	3
Wm. Sharp	38	M	M	Ala	Feb	Boatsman	consumption	150
George T. Sharp	2/12	M		"	Feb		unknown	1
Wm. Tyler	20	M		"	April	farmer	laborer	typhoid fever
Inge? Wilson	1/12	M		"	"		croup	11
Henry R. Mason	7	M		"	Sept		typhoid fever	4
Josiah E. Harland	6/12	M		"	Jan	inf of the brain		25
Rilay S. Davis	48	M	M	Ky	Dec	farmer	carbuncles	11
Jane Garner	56	F	M	Tenn	April	inf of stomach & bowels		180
Elizabeth Sharp	40	F	M	Ala	Jan		unknown	2
Norma E. G. Stuart	23	F		"	Dec	child	bed fever	9
George W. Brown	1/12	M		"	Oct		croup	2
Elizabeth West	17	F		"	Sept	molasses	crushes?	12
Sidney A? Vincent	2/12	F		"	June	inf of the brain		7
Charity Griffin	70	F	W	NC	March		consumption	90
Mary Haslett	85	F	W	Ireland	July	inf of the bowels		8
Robert D. Draper	25	M	M	Ala	April	physician	typhoid fever	21
Jas. Gray	78	M	W	NC	March	school teacher	gravel	190
George W. Wright	17	M		Geo	Sept		congestive chill	3
Charity Wagoner	22	F	M	Ala	June		child bed	18
Andrew Clyne	49	M	M	Tenn	Feb		typhoid fever	15
Jas. E. Allison	16	M		Ala	Nov		"	20
Wm. A. Oden	35	M	M	Ala	Feb	farmer	spinal affection	10
John C? Oden	1/12	M		Ala	Jan		croup	1
32 deaths 2 black males 3 black females								

Page 1 "Persons who Died during the Year ending 1st June 1860,
in North West Division in County of Morgan State of ALABAMA,
enumerated by me, Thos. J. Campbell Ass't Marshall."

1	2	3	6	7	8	9	10	11
Isaac N. Turney	45	M		Ala	May	physician	typhoid fever	22
Huldy? Josey?	1/12	F		"	Sept		croup	7
Stuart Brown	84	M		SC	Dec	farmer	typhoid fever	56
Abram Atkinson	60	M	M	Va	Jan	overseer	newmonia	6
Levi H. Tarver	3	M		Ala	June		hooping cough	8
Sebia E. A. Tarver	1/12	F		"	Jan		bold hives	1
Harriet E. Ferguson	2/12	F		"	March		" "	3
Daniel Gill	68	M	M	Va	Aug	farmer	inflammation of bladder	90
Hannah Harris	69	F	"	NC	Dec	housekeeper	disease of liver	21
Didama? Livingston	52	F	"	Tenn	Feb	housewife	black kidney?	21
Louisa Allison	26	F	"	Miss	Oct	housewife	typhoid fever	63
avid W. Thompson	1	M		Ala	April		affects of drowning	2
Carrie B. Johnston	8/12	F		"	June		congestion of brain	8
B. F. Benton	3	M		"	Feb		inflammation of head	3
Ann Duwooddy	58	F	"?	unknown	Feb	housewife	unknown	2
Eliza A. Locke	55	F	W	Va	Feb	housekeeper	affection of head	20
Caldonia Shadford	2	F		Ala	Sept		unknown	120
Sisir? Rather	5/12	M		"	Sept		unknown	8
Claiborn S. Carr	9/12	M		"	Sept		hoopingcough	21
Joseph Carr	56	M	M	Tenn	Nov	tanner	chills & fever	21
Jane H. Kimble	23	F	M	Ala	Sept	housewife	unknown	3
Robert Spain	38	M	M	SC	Feb	blacksmith	rumatism	450
Wm. J. Stephenson	29	M	M	Ala	July	"	consumption	70
Francis Moseley	42	F		"	Aug	housewife	information 10 of the stomach	
35 deaths	8 black males	3 black	females					

Page 2 "Persons who Died during the Year ending 1st June 1860,
in North West Division in County of Morgan State of ALABAMA,
enumerated by me, Thos. J. Campbell Ass't Marshall."

1	2	3	6	7	8	9	10	11
Henry A. Burt	3/12	M		Ala	Dec		unknown	90
Ann T. Bouldin	1	F		Ala	Sept		unknown	1
Wiley F. Morris	15	M		"	March	student	murdered sudden	
Margaret Russell	61	F	M	SC	Nov	housewife	unknown	1"
Wm. S. Curtis	21	M		Ala	"	farmer	consumption	50
Wiley C. Fennell	23	M		"	"	physician	typhoid fever	15
William Wise	1	M		"	Oct		neumoniam	8
Benjamin Seugo?	22	M	M	SC	March	farmer	typhoid fever	20
22 deaths	8 black males	6 black	females					

Page 1 "Persons who Died during the Year ending 1st June 1860,
 in Southwest Division in County of Morgan State of ALABAMA,
 enumerated by me, W. T. Morrow Ass't Marshall."

1	2	3	6	7	8	9	10	11
Elizabeth Tapscott	39	F	W	Ala	April	seamstress	bronchitis	150
Wm. J. Knight	1	M		"	Feb		consumption	21
Julia A. Knight	40	F	M	Tenn	Feb	housewife	consumption	25
James E. Woodall	3	M		Ala	Sept	fall	from horse	5
R. A. Simpson	20	M		"	Dec	farmer	disease of lungs	37
Jasper N. Daly	22	M		Geo	Feb	huilaw?	froze	
Lesly? T. Turntine	2/12	F		Ala	Dec		spasm	6
Sarah Freeman	1	F		"	Dec?		roseola	6
Jemima Garrett	34	F	M	"	Nov	housewife	consumption	180
David Wood?	73	M	M	Va	July	farmer	dropsy in chest	9
Samuel Francis	63	M	M	Ireland	June	farmer	" " "	4
Emilin Bain	11/12	F		Ala	Feb		not known	30
John Francis	9/16	M		"	March		hives	1
Sarah Baley	30	F		"	July		phneumonia	21
Cardilla M. Hall	3/12	F		"	Sept		hooping cough	28
Marsilla C. Brogden	1	F		"	Nov		consumption	90
James E. Swift	17	M		"	Sept	farmert	typhoid fever	17
Elizabeth Alvis	75	F		Va	March		bilious fever	15
James Alvis	3/12	M		Ala	March		information brain	4
W. D. Burnan	28	M		"	Oct	farmer	typhoid fever	11
Emily E. Wallace	19	F		"	Dec		disease of kidney?	5
28 deaths		2 black males		5 black females		Remarks: The only disease which has prevailed to any extent in my District is measles.		



CONFERENCE OF METHODIST PREACHERS - Huntsville, 1829

JAMES ROWE, ELIAS P. SMITH, DANIEL B. TURNER, JARED I. SAMPLE, B.M. LOWE, and THOMAS BRANDON, have been appointed a committee to receive from each householder the number of preachers they can accomodate with boarding & lodging during the session of approaching annual Conference—Gentlemen who live in the country & are willing to take care of the preacher's horses, will please to have servants in attendance for that purpose, ready to receive said horses the day previous to the meeting of Conference- which commences its sessions on the 19th Nov. next (1829) in that spacious & commodious house of Mr. Volentine G. PREWIT, known formerly as Madderra's Tavern; which house has been politely offered by Mr. P. for that purpose— Preachers will assemble at the dwelling house of Thomas Brandon—about 130 or 140 Preachers to accomodate.

James Rowe, Chr'm

(The Democrat, Friday, Oct. 9, 1829, p. 3, col. 4.) Contributed by Helen McKnight.



1885 Lauderdale Co., Ala. Marriage - Mr. Neal to Miss Cacklehooper

(From The Huntsville (Ala.) Daily Mercury, Sept. 20, 1885)
 Marriage- last Thursday night, Miss Ida Cacklehooper to Mr. Tonnerly Neal.
 Music and dancing all night. (Florence, Ala. Sept. 19, 1885 news)

SANDLIN BIBLEFAMILY RECORD

(Page 1)

MARRIAGES

Jonathan Sandlin and Eunice Missinah West was marrade November the 10 1842 (Eunice)
 G. W. Willis & Marey E. C. Sandlin was married Sept the 27th 1863
 James W. Sandlin & Marey C. Roberts was married the 2nd of May 1864
 Walliam A. Sandlin & Georgia A. Masterson was married Dec^r 21th 1865 (William)
 F. M. Carruth & N. C. Sandlin married April the 18 1866
 M. A. Masterson & M. M. Sandlin was married Mar 14th 1871 (Lic. says Mar 16, 1870)

(Page 2)

BIRTHS

James W. Sandlin was born the 8 day of November 1843
 William Alphaeus Sandlin was born July 29 1845
 Mary Elizabeth Caladonia Sandlin was born the 27 of december 1846
 Nancy Caroline was born the 30th of december 1848
 Martha Margeanah was born September the 2 day 1850 (her son spelled it Margeanna)
 Joseph Jephthah was born 8 day of October 1852
 Margaret Isabella was born August the 24 1854
 Ann Eliza was born May the 9 1856
 Orrie? Emma was born march the 12th 1858
 Charles Edgar was born August the 5th 1860
 John Sidney was born September the 19 1862

(Page 3 Births continued)

Very hard to read

Ida Dapsalie Sandlin was borned January the 25th 1865
 Ada? Eunice Sandlin was borned March the 7th 1868?
 Lila Ganguas? Borned Feb 1 1884 (not familiar with these names, probably
 grand children or great grand children)
 Lillian Heflin born April 1, 1888
 Annie EE Thomas? born June? 15 1889 (prob. Annie Lee Eckens, a grandchild)

(Page 4)

DEATHS

Jonathan Sandlin Departed this life July the 3, 1905
 Eunice Missinah Sandlin Departed this life Nov the 25 1908
 James W. Sandlin Departed this life November 30th 1864
 J. S. Sandlin Departed this life January 7th 1887 (John Sidney Sandlin)
 Ada Eunice Sandlin Heflin Feb 3rd 1953

State of Alabama, Lawrence County.

I, W. J. Lee, Jr., Judge of Probate, in and for said State and County certify that the foregoing four (4) pages are true and correct copies of which appears to be a part of the old Jonathan Sandlin family Bible.

Sworn this 21st day of June, 1966

W. J. Lee, Jr.
 Judge of Probate

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This family record was apparently a part of a Bible belonging to the Jonathan Sandlin family and only these four pages are in the possession of Irriedell Johnson (Mrs. W. R.), Moulton, Ala., givcn to her by her mother. A xerox copy was sent to TVGS by Julia S. Almon (Mrs. Robt. L.), P.O. Box 695, Moulton, Ala. 35650 along with Mrs. Johnson's written permission for publication. Added notes are by Mrs. Almon.

VALLEY LEAVES June 1976

SOME 1830-1831 AREA MARRIAGES FROM THE NATIONAL BANNER AND NASHVILLE WHIG

For 1826-30 area marriages from this Nashville, Tennessee, newspaper see VALLEY LEAVES, Vol. 10, No. 2. Marriages from our area found in August 2, 1830-December 30, 1831 issues were abstracted by Mrs. Roy J. Cochran and Mrs. William B. McKnight of Huntsville, Alabama, during 1973 from Roll "6" "Republican Banner" microfilm obtained from the Tennessee State Library and Archives. Beginning Wednesday, November 23, 1831, the inside caption reads National Banner and Nashville Daily Advertiser and a daily paper begins; the front page caption remains National Banner and Nashville Whig on this roll.

NOTE: Marriages published in VALLEY LEAVES, Vol. 7 and Vol. 8, are NOT REPEATED.

Thursday, August 19, 1830, page 3, column 3

In Madison County, Al. Mr. JOHN WARE to Miss MARY T. KEY.

Monday, September 6, 1830, page 3, column 4

In Franklin Co. (Tenn.) on 3d day of August last by the Rev'd William Woods, ROLLA P. RAINES, Esq. to Miss ELIZABETH B. EAMES.

Thursday, September 9, 1830, page 3, column 3

At Huntsville (probably Ala., not stated) Mr. WILLIAM WILSON to Miss AMENDA M. RICE.

Monday, October 4, 1830, page 3, column 5

In this co. (Davidson Co. Tenn.) on 13th ult. Maj. GEORGE W. MARTIN of Courtland, Ala. to Miss LUCINDA R. DONELSON.

Thursday, October 14, 1830, page 3, column 4

In Madison Co., Ala. Mr. JOHN I. KAMPER to Miss ELIZABETH BROOKS.

Monday, November 8, 1830, page 3, column 5

In Giles Co. (Tenn.) on Tuesday 27th ult. Mr. WILLIAM L. CLARKE to Miss LUCINDA BUFORD.

Friday, December 17, 1830, page 3, column 2

In Triana (Madison Co.) Ala. Mr. ALBERT J. SADDLER to Miss POCAHONTAS FRANKLIN.

Friday, December 31, 1830, page 3, column 3

In Madison Co. Ala. Mr. ROBERT A. PATRICK of Benton, Miss. to Miss ELIZABETH P. SHACKELFORD.

Friday, January 14, 1831, page 3, column 3

At Florence, Al. Mr. E. F. WILLS of Kirkmansville, Tenn. to Miss ELIZA ASHER.

Monday, January 17, 1831, page 3

On Thurs. 13th inst by the Rev. Wm. Hume, Mr. JOHN BASS of Elkton (Giles Co. Tenn.) to Miss TEMPERANCE A. SUMNER of this county (Davidson Co. Tenn.)

Monday, January 24, 1831, page 3, column 2

At Fayetteville (Lincoln Co. Tenn.) Col. ELLIOT FLETCHER to Miss FRANCES HICKMAN.

Monday, January 31, 1831, page 3, column 4

In Madison Co. Ala. HENRY F. (or P.?) SCRUGGS, Esq. of Bellefonte (Jackson Co. Ala.) to Miss SARAH SCRUGGS, daughter of Mr. Giles Scruggs.

Wednesday, February 9, 1831, page 3, column 2

In Franklin Co. (Tenn.) on Thursday 3d inst. by the Rev. Wm Woods, Mr. WM. RANSOME to Miss NANCY H. HUDSPETH, daughter of the late Robert Hudspeth.

Monday, February 14, 1831, page 3, column 4

At Elkton, Giles Co. (Tenn.) Maj. ROB. B. HARNEY to Miss MARY E. MILLER.

(1830-31 Area Marriages from National Banner & Nashville Whig, cont'd)

Monday, February 21, 1831, page 3, column 4
In Lincoln Co. (Tenn.) Mr. LAFAYETTE BOOKER to Miss ELIZA COFFMAN, daughter of Dan. Coffman, Esq.

Wednesday, March 23, 1831, page 3, column 4
In Huntsville, Ala. Mr. ELIAS P. SMITH to Mrs. MARGARET GLASCOCK.

Monday, April 4, 1831, page 3, column 3
In Lawrence Co., Ala. Mr. CHAMPION E. SMITH of Lincoln Co., Tenn. to Miss MARY WALTON. (Married 22 March 1831. She was daughter of my g-g-gr-father George Walton. - Note by Helen Bowling McKnight)

Monday, April 25, 1831, page 3, col. 3
At Washington City, Ma. FRANCIS W. ARMSTRONG, of Alabama, to Miss ANN M. MILLARD, daughter of Mr. Joshua Millard.

Wednesday, April 27, 1831, page 3, column 4
In Giles Co. (Tenn.) Dr. LANGSTON COOPER to Miss NANCY WILKINSON

Friday, May 20, 1831, page 3, column 3
In Madison Co., Ala. Mr. JESSE G. SCOTT to Miss AGATHA P. RICE.

Monday, May 23, 1831, page 3, column 4
In Madison Co., Ala. Mr. FRANCIS G. PETTY to Miss CAROLINE WADDELL.

Friday, June 3, 1831, page 3, column 2
At Pulaski (Giles Co. Tenn.), Mr. MADISON RIDDLE to Miss MARY WILKINSON, daughter of Maj. Thomas Wilkinson.

Friday, June 17, 1831, page 3, column 3
In Giles county (Tenn.), Mr. THOMAS T. ARMSTRONG of N. C. to Miss MARY ANN H. JONES, daughter of E. D. Jones, Esq.

Wednesday, July 6, 1831, page 3, column 3
In Madison county, Al. ALVAH FINLEY, Esq. to Miss SARAH T. F. HALL.

Friday, July 29, 1831
At Florence (Ala. or Tenn.?) Mr. ALLEN ASHER to Miss JANE ANDREWS, daughter of Maj. P. Andrews.

Wednesday, August 3, 1831, page 3, column 4
In Madison County, Ala. Mr. JACOB SIVLEY to Miss SARAH ANN SCRUGGS.

Monday, August 8, 1831, page 3, column 4
In Maury county (Tenn.), Maj. THOMAS J. DYE, of Lincoln county, to Miss ELEANOR COCKE.

Wednesday, August 10, 1831, page 3, column 3
At Huntsville, Al. DAVID A. SMITH, Esq. to Miss ELIZA E. ALLEN.

Monday, September 5, 1831, page 3, column 2
In Madison county, Al Mr. PEYTON H. WHEELER to Miss MARIA VEITCH.

Wednesday, September 7, 1831, page 3, column 3
At Decatur, Ala. DANIEL FISHER, Esq. of Murfreesborough, Tenn. to Miss SARAH MARGARET F. DANCY, daughter of Col. Francis Dancy.

Wednesday, September 14, 1831, page 3, column 2
In Madison county, Ala. Mr. JOHN C. WEAVER to Miss ANN FORD.
In Madison county, Ala. Mr. GEORGE MITCHELL to Miss EMILY PEEL.

(1830-31 Area Marriages from National Banner and Nashville Whig, cont'd)

Wednesday, October 19, 1831, page 3, column 2

In Madison Co., Al. Rev. FINIS HARRIS to Miss BARBARA MONROE

Monday, October 31, 1831, page 3, column 2

In Madison Co., Ala. Mr. WILLIAM WITHROW to Miss MARY ANN MORRIS.
At Huntsville, Ala. Mr. LEWIS M. KENNARD to Miss CATHARINE SPENCE.

Wednesday, November 23, 1831, page 3, column 2

In Madison County, Al. Mr. STERLING STAINBACK to Miss MARIA F. PATTIE.

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In Huntsville, Al. Mr. HENRY JORDAN to Miss MARIA A. GLASGOW.

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AN IMMENSE ESTATE.

Maj. Hugh Carlisle the Richest Land Owner in Alabama.

A Litigation of Nineteen Years Being Decided in his Favor, He Secures a Clear Title to Over 100,000 Acres of Land,

A decree issued by the United States Court of Appeals, at New Orleans, yesterday makes Maj. Hugh Carlisle, of Guntersville, the wealthiest land owner in Alabama. The case which was finally settled in this court has been in existence nineteen years.

About twenty-five years ago a railroad was constructed from Guntersville to Gadsden, and Maj. Carlisle was the contractor who did the construction work. When the road was completed the company found itself without money enough to pay its obligations. Its lands granted as a bonus by the government were given in payment of debts. Maj. Carlisle was given a deed to an immense tract but his title was disputed by the United States under the forfeiture act.

The case was gained by Maj. Carlisle in the Chancery Court, but upon appeal the Supreme Court of Alabama reversed and remanded the cases. Again a decision was rendered in favor of the sturdy Scotchman and this time the Supreme Court affirmed the decision.

The defendant then re-opened the case in the United States Circuit Court in this city, where Maj. Carlisle again gained the case. The defendants moved that the verdict be set aside and a new trial granted, which was accorded by the Judge in Chambers. Again the Scotchman gained the case and the defendants carried it to the Court of Appeals at New

Orleans, where the decision was affirmed yesterday.

The decree gives Maj. Carlisle a clear title to 120 sections of lands, also a half interest with the Alabama & Chattanooga Railway to 50,000 additional acres.

Altogether Maj. Carlisle owns 100,000 acres of rich timber lands, occupied by 11,000 tenants. The estate includes portions of the counties of Blount, Cullman, Marshall, Etowah and DeKalb.

Maj. Carlisle in Huntsville.

Maj. Carlisle was in this city yesterday when he received the news of the decision. It was conveyed to him by a telegram from his attorney in Gadsden. The major hastened to communicate the glad tidings over the long distance telephone to his wife in Guntersville.

Maj. Carlisle was interviewed by a reporter for The Mercury. He was very communicative and furnished the information regarding the case. He views his victory as the well earned reward for a life-time of hard work and worry. When he served as contractor to build the railway he was comparatively young. He is paid for that work now after he has reached the age of seventy-three years. Maj. Carlisle is a typical Scotchman, remarkably well preserved, his age considered, and is full of fight. This latter quality won him his vast estate. Many another man would have allowed the prize to slip from his grasp rather than undergo the suspense and labor Maj. Carlisle has undergone in winning the suit.

Weekly Mercury, Huntsville, Ala., April 21, 1897, p. 5

AN ADDITION

To the Vast Estate of Major Hugh Carlisle

The Same Court Decision That Gave Him Nearly 100,000 Acres Applies to Another Suit and Gives Him 25,000 Acres.

Maj. Hugh Carlisle, of Guntersville, who recently gained a clear title through a decision of the United States Court of Appeals to nearly 100,000 acres of lands, in Alabama, has secured 25,000 more indirectly from the same decision. Maj. Carlisle has been suing the Alabama Land Company for a half interest in the lands within the six mile limit of the Tennessee & Coosa Railway. The defendant fought the case vigorously until the Court of Appeals decided the Carlisle vs. Tennessee & Coosa case, in favor of the plaintiff giving him his vast estate. The Alabama Land Company has given up the case and has executed a deed to Maj. Carlisle for 25,000 acres, making him by far the most extensive land owner in Alabama.

Weekly Mercury
Huntsville, Ala.
June 9, 1897, p. 6

Contributed by Mrs. Richard H. Gilliam, Jr., Huntsville, Ala. (See Vol. 8, pp. 102-103. -Ed.)

RAMSEY BIBLE

BIRTHS

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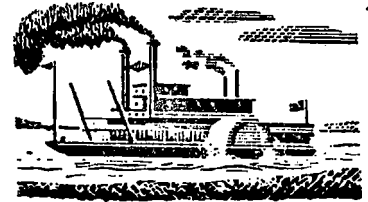
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The above Bible was contributed for publication by Evelyn B. Evans (Mrs. R. L.),
 Russellville, Ala. It is now in the possession of Mrs. Luther Nelson, daughter
 of Sarah Malissie Ramsey Russell of Five Points, Tenn. It was originally pur-
 chased by James D. & Sarah Ramsey from Merrell & Sons, AKE Dry Goods, Groceries
 & General Merchandise, Tuscumbia, Alabama. The Title page reads: THE NEW TESTA-
 MENT OF OUR LORD AND SAVIOR JESUS CHRIST: TRANSLATED OUT OF THE ORIGINAL GREEK;
 AND WITH THE FORMER TRANSLATIONS DILIGENTLY COMPARED AND REVISED. NEW YORK:
 AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY INSTITUTED IN THE YEAR MDCCCXVI. 1869. Transcription
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reminiscences..
of old Waterloo.

The Waterloo Tribune
Louis L. Allen, Editor and Publisher
Waterloo, Lauderdale County, Alabama
Vol. I - Friday, May 7, 1897 - No. 18
[Last Installment of Four]



An Old Citizen

Those who attended the Sunday School Convention last Sunday will remember seeing the ushers conduct to a corner near the pulpit an old man who felt his way as he went and seemed not to hear the wondering exclamations of those about him. This aged citizen was Mr. Henry Webb, who was raised in the Waterloo community, and who after spending many of his youthful years in other sections, has lived here for forty-seven consecutive years. He was the son of Thomas Webb, and is now, at the age of seventy-seven, almost blind and very deaf.

"I wore my eyes out reading the Bible," says Mr. Webb, "but I thank God that He has given me visions that mortal eyes could never have seen."

Mr. Webb was converted and joined the Methodist Church in Giles County, Tenn., in June, 1841. He is today a Methodist and has always been.

Mr. Webb says that the earliest evangelist who visited this section was a Campbellite (or Schismatic, as they were then called) named Matthews, who preached throughout this section in 1831-32. The Methodists first began evangelizing here in 1837-38, and preached around at the homes of the residents, the favorite meeting place being a house that stood on the rising ground near where Mr. John Haynes now lives. In 1850 the Baptists had a church here, out in the extreme northern part of the present town. This house of worship was used by all denominations, and was the first and then only church at this point.

As early settlers of this place, Mr. Webb remembers one Johnson who ran a gin and lived here. A Mr. Wilson was the first settler at Wright, but was followed early by Morgan Lamb. A man named Moser was the first settler up Second Creek Valley.

[End of Installment Four of Four]

Waterloo, May 7, 1897

-NEALL WEILS

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Florence, Ala., Feb. 13, Special to the Mercury.
Mrs. Elizabeth Crow, one of our oldest citizens and mother of our worthy US Deputy Marshal, Maj. James M. Crow died this morning of pneumonia. Tom, the son of Maj. Crow, is ill of the same disease, but it is reported he is better this morning.

The Huntsville Weekly Mercury, Feb. 17, 1886.

GENERAL HISTORY OF MARSHALL COUNTY, ALABAMA
by James Arthur Thomason

(As published in the 1945 & 1946 issues of The Guntersville Advertiser and Democrat. This series began in Valley Leaves, Vol. 4, No. 1, September 1969.)

Chapter 79 - "More Brindlee Business Men" (September 18, 1946)

J. S. (Uncle Joe) Fielding was a farmer and ran a syrup mill.

L. G. Roan ran a store at East Fry.

W. B. Noble and Grady Holoway ran a store not far from the top of Thompson Falls Gap.

J. B. Cox ran a store where Carl Wright lives. The name of it was "Who Would Thought It."

H. B. Bodine ran a store where Mrs. Clara Bodine lives, also at Grassy.

Those that have run stores where J. T. Ellenburg runs machinery were: J. M. Dodd, Edgar Rhinehart, P. M. Tidmore, Farm-Union & Grady Baugh.

L. L. Yarbrough ran a store where R. R. Cobb lives.

J. M. Dodd moved from Red Apple post office, Sand Mountain to Brindlee mountain. He bought a section of land from J. P. Smith, had a big belt of timber on it. He owned a gin, grist mill, planer and saw mill. He sawed up the timber and built houses and sold it out in small tracts.

His son Otis Dodd, operated the machinery. The gin was destroyed by fire and they rebuilt.

J. T. Ellenburg bought the machinery and the gin house burned. He never built back.

He runs a steam power cane mill and cooks the syrup by steam. He used to run a grist mill, a saw mill and planer.

The Church of Christ was built about 1936 near the machinery. Grady Clemons ran a blacksmith shop near the machinery.

J. S. (Uncle Joe) Fielding was a farmer and ran a syrup mill. Born in 1850 in Cherokee county, Ga., he came to Alabama with his mother and seven brothers and sisters during the Civil War. He was the oldest child and kept the family together.

He was married in 1870 to Miss Jane Haney, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charley Haney. She was born in 1882. (sic)

They lived around Warrenton and moved to Brindlee mountain in 1882 and entered 160 acres of land two and a half miles southwest of Arab near Union Hill church.

She died in 1908 and he in 1918. The family Bible was destroyed when Parks Fielding's house burned.

Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Fielding had eight children, four girls, Lizzie, Sallie, Donnie and Minnie, and four boys, Charles, T. P., J. W. and J. H.

Minnie, Donnie, Lizzie and Thomas are dead. Charles lives in Tennessee. Henry near Arab, John at Decatur and Sallie at Anniston.

J. H. was married to Annie Gober, T. P. to Emma McWhorter, J. W. to Lula McWhorter, Charles to Heburna Thrasher, Lizzie to Daniel McWhorter, Donnie to Allen Harper, Sallie was never married.

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DEATH OF A DISTINGUISHED PHYSICIAN

Dr. George E. Kumpe, one of the most distinguished and learned Physicians of our State died last week in Lawrence County, Ala. Some few years since Dr. Kumpe left Alabama and made his residence in Montana Territory... A short time since he returned to Alabama. Dr. Kumpe lived several years in Madison County.....

The Huntsville Weekly Mercury, Sept. 7, 1887, p. 5, col. 3.

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1844 MARRIAGES - LIMESTONE COUNTY, ALABAMA

Contributed by Mrs. Eulalia Wellden, Box 781, Athens, Alabama 35611. This is the twelfth in a series taken from Limestone Co. Marriage Records 1832-1862.

- Page 430 Joseph Price to Susan Ferguson
1959 1 Jan 1844, sol. 1 Jan 1844 by James Shelton, PRG
- Page 430 Charles D. Bishop to Mary A. P. Shoemaker
1960 2 Jan 1844, sol. 2 Jan 1844 by W. B. Bryan
- Page 431 Davidson Eaves to Malinda Hastings
1961 10 Jan 1844, by Robert Austin, Jr. Clerk CC
- Page 431 Alfred H. Achres to Nancy Coffman
1962 11 Jan 1844, by Robert Austin, Jr., Clerk CC
- Page 432 Blaney W. Wade to Mary Lentz
1963 15 Jan 1844, sol. 16 Jan 1844 by W. B. Bryan
- Page 432 James H. Gairther to Susanna Mackey
1964 23 Jan 1844, sol. 23 Jan 1844 by A. J. Biard, JP
- Page 433 William J. Isom to Nancy Sanderson
1965 26 Jan 1844, sol. 28 Jan 1844 by H.B. Carlwright, JP
- Page 433 James Henderson Jones to Martha Harriet Bernard
1966 29 Jan 1844, sol. 30 Jan 1844 by James Shelton, MG
- Page 434 John T. McCormick to Mary A. Davidson
1967 31 Jan 1844, sol. 1 Feb 1844 by R. H. Hughey, JP
- Page 434 William Henry Holt to Elizabeth Kennamore
1968 5 Feb 1844, sol. 6 Feb 1844 by James Simpson, JP
- Page 435 Stephen W. Johnson to Elizabeth Holland
1969 6 Feb 1844 by Robert Austin, Jr. Clerk CC
- Page 435 Robert D. Woodfin to Henrietta Atkinson
1970 7 Feb 1844, sol. 8 Feb 1844 by Wm. Levesque
- Page 436 Samuel Wood to Martha White
1971 20 Feb 1844, sol. 20 Feb 1844 by Jesse Seales, MG
- Page 436 Richard Shoemaker to Isabella Hicks
1972 20 Feb 1844, sol. 22 Feb 1844 by Samuel Edmondson, MG
- Page 437 Thomas V. Lee to Henrietta I. J. Weed (or Werd)
1973 20 Feb 1844, sol. 21 Feb 1844 by Monroe F. Moses, MG
- Page 437 Benjamin Hancock to Balsarah Andrews
1974 21 Feb 1844, sol. 21 Feb 1844 by Dawson Phelps, AP
- Page 438 William Lock to Jane Wilson Elliott
1975 21 Feb 1844, sol. 22 Feb 1844 by James Elliott

(1844 Marriages, Limestone Co., Ala. cont.)

- Page 438 Thomas W. Hine to Martha Jane Witty
1976 12 Mar 1844, sol. 13 Mar 1844 by J. R. Collinsworth, CP
- Page 439 John Black to Mary Roberts
1977 24 Mar 1844, sol. 24 Mar 1844 by M. Bell, JP
- Page 439 Thomas Bennett to Elizabeth Jane Crawford
1978 27 Mar 1844, sol. 28 Mar 1844 by R. Donnell, MG
- Page 440 John W. Beckham to Salina Smith
1979 1 Apr 1844, sol. 2 Apr 1844 by Jesse Seales, MG
- Page 440 James Hightower to Lucy A. Booth
1980 6 Apr 1844 by Robert Austin, Jr., Clerk CC
- Page 441 Richard H. Cartwright to Margaret D. Hussey
1981? 13 Apr 1844, sol. 16 Apr 1844 by James C. Elliott, MG
- Page 441 James Brumbelow to Julia Ann Reams
1981? 27 Apr 1844, sol. 29 Apr 1844 by Howell Peebles, MG
- Page 442 Thomas Stewart to Sarah Litzy
1982 2 May 1844 by Robert Austin, Jr., Clerk CC
- Page 442 James Beckham to Abigail Peterson
1983 13 May 1843, sol. 13 May 1844 by John Simpson, JP
- Page 443 Sidney G. Gibson to Margaret Jane Adams
1984 3 Jun 1844, sol. 5 June 1844 by Will T. Plummer, MG
- Page 443 Robert Montgomery to Aletha Simmons
1985 5 Jun 1844, sol. 6 Jun 1844 by James C. Elliott, MG
- Page 444 Micajah N. Pope to Sarah Jane Tyrone
1986 26 Jun 1844, sol. 2 Jul 1844 by J. Seale, MG
- Page 444 Fredrick Steele to Emaline Brundidge
1987 2 Jul 1844, sol. 2 Jul 1844 by J. Seale, MG
- Page 445 John Williams to Lucinda Ann Shields
1988 3 Jul 1844, sol. 3 Jul 1844 by J. N. Malone, JP
- Page 445 Jacob Prickett to Mariah Johnson
1989 18 Jul 1844, sol. 18 Jul 1844 by Joshua James, JP
- Page 446 Richard Perkins to Sarah Smith
1990 12 Aug 1844, sol. 12 Aug 1844 by W. R. Hanserd, JP
- Page 446 Jeremiah W. French to Marietta E? Davis
1991 12 Aug 1844, sol. 14 Aug 1844 by Howell Peebles
- Page 447 William C. Nichols to Perlina Featherston
1992 14 Aug 1844, sol. 15 Aug 1844 by J. Boucher, MG

(1844 Marriages, Limestone Co., Ala. cont.)

- Page 447 John J. Fletcher to Fidelia S. Cheatham
1993 15 July 1844, sol. 16 Jul 1844 by E. H. Hatcher, MG
- Page 448 James Hicks to Mildred Lentz
1994 15 Aug 1844, sol. 15 Aug 1844 by Joshua James, JP
- Page 448 Robert J. Menchum to Sarah Reece
1995 19 Aug 1844, sol. 20 Aug 1844 by R. H. Rivers, MG
- Page 449 Arthur M. Sweany to Abigail Jones
1996 20 Aug 1844, sol. 21 Aug 1844 by R. Donnell, MG
- Page 449 Jackson Taylor to Catharine Douglas
1997 23 Aug 1844, sol. 29 Aug 1844 by Henry Smith, JP
- Page 450 James D. Jones to Eleanor McKinney
1998 24 Aug 1844, sol. 25 Aug 1844 by John P. Irvine, JP
- Page 450 William Wornum to Mariah Vickers
1999 4 Sep 1844, sol. 5 Sep 1844 by Chas. C. Gordon, JP
- Page 451 Joshua D. Owens to Frances Faver
2000 6 Sep 1844, sol. 10 Sep 1844 by F. G. Ferguson, MG
- Page 451 Thomas J. Owens to Mary E. Boucher
2001 30 Sep 1844, sol. 1 Oct 1844 by F. G. Ferguson, MG
- Page 452 James M. Malone to Martha Jane Matthews
2002 1 Oct 1844, sol. 3 Oct 1844 by J. Boucher, MG
- Page 452 Josiah B. Dement to Elizabeth Benson
2003 2 Oct 1844, sol. 2 Oct 1844 by A. M. Johnson
- Page 453 John Turrentine to Armanda F. M. Higgens
2004 2 Oct 1844, sol. 3 Oct 1844 by James C. Elliott, MG
- Page 453 Henry C. Jones to Martha ? Keyes
2005 4 Oct 1844, sol. 13 Oct 1844 by R. H. Rivers, MG
- Page 454 William L. Rochell to Mary Ann Toone
2006 7 Oct 1844, sol. 8 Oct 1844 by William Levesque
- Page 454 David Chambers to Keziah Wilson
2007 23 Oct 1844, sol. by W. B. Bryan
- Page 455 William L. Harrison to Lucy M. Sanders
2008 31 Oct 1844, by Robert Austin, Jr., Clerk CC
- Page 455 John Pipes to Mila Emaline Adams
2009 4 Nov 1844, sol. 4 Nov 1844 by Joshua James, JP
- Page 456 James Andrews to Martha T. Davis
2010 15 Nov 1844, sol. 17 Nov 1844 by Wm. M. Redus, JP

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- Page 456 William W. Matthews to Ann D. Wilkinson
2011 18 Nov 1844, sol. 20 Nov 1844 by J. Boucher, MG
- Page 457 John A. Johnson to Mary Jane Elliott
2012 21 Nov 1844, sol. 21 Nov 1844 by F. G. Ferguson, MG
- Page 457 William E. Harroway to Eliza Bonner
2013 3 Dec 1844 by Robert Austin, Jr., Clerk CC
- Page 458 Lewis Golden to Lucinda Stone
2014 9 Dec 1844, sol. 9 Dec 1844 by F. G. Ferguson, MG
- Page 458 Abner A. Binford to Elizabeth Allen
2015 11 Dec 1844, sol. 12 Dec 1844 by J. Boucher, MG
- Page 459 Joseph Hambrick to Mary A. R. Maxwell
2016 12 Dec 1844, sol. 12 Dec 1844 by Monroe F. Moses, MG
- Page 459 Jackson H. Hughes to Susan A. E. Smith
2017 12 Dec 1844, sol. 12 Dec 1844 by Wm. M. Redus, JP
- Page 460 Labun Brock to Eliza Ann Erminline Mattock
2018 17 Dec 1844, sol. 17 Dec 1844 by A. A. Garrson, JP
- Page 460 James M. Cleveland to Sophia A. Davis
2019 17 Dec 1844, sol. 18 Dec 1844 by J. Boucher, MG
- Page 461 John M. Davis to Martha H. Danforth
2020 17 Dec 1844, sol. 17 Dec 1844 by R. H. Rivers
- Page 461 William Girgory to Martha Holland
2021 18 Dec 1844, sol. 18 Dec 1844 by Wm. M. Redus, JP
- Page 462 George W. Lewis to Elizabeth F. Davis
2022 18 Dec 1844, sol. 19 Dec 1844 by Wm. M. Redus, JP
- Page 462 John Jackson to Mary A. Johnson
2023 19 Dec 1844, sol. 19 Dec 1844 to James C. Elliott, MG
- Page 463 Joseph M. Petty to America K. Higgins
2024 20 Dec 1844, sol. 23 Dec 1844 by James C. Elliott
- Page 463 Laburn Elliott to Eliza Dungey
2025 23 Dec 1844, sol. 23 Dec 1844 by A. A. Greeson, JP
- Page 464 Elkanah Hussey to Araminta B. Jones
2026 24 Dec 1844, sol. 24 Dec 1844 by James C. Elliott, MG
- Page 464 John W. Neely to Lavina E. Fudge
2027 24 Dec 1844, sol. 31 Dec 1844 by Jas. K. Collinsworth, CP
- Page 465 Richard M. Green to Martha Jane Coe
2028 26 Dec 1844, sol. 26 Dec 1844 by F. G. Ferguson
- Page 465 William C. Hood to Harriet R. Reams
2029 28 Dec 1844, sol. 30 Dec 1844 by Howell Peebles

CRAWFORD CEMETERY
Morgan County, Alabama

This cemetery was copied by J. E. Gunn, Jr. Huntsville, Alabama. It is located in the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 2, T8S, R1W.

(double stone)

Sallie S. Robert M
Born Oct 2 1851 Born Sep 6 1864
Died Apr 6 1882 Died Jul 28 1880
Children of R R & R Taylor

Kittie S
Dau of Enoch Windes Sr
Born Feb 6 1846
Died May 9 1866

Ruhama Taylor
Born Oct 20 1824
Died Jun 13 ———

Thomas Ryan Sen
Born Jan 6 1791
Died Aug 17 1850

Aner Aldora Dau of
A & L J Hembree
Born Feb 24 1878
Died Sep 25 1883

Sarah Ryan Sen
Born Oct 18 1793
Died Aug 27 1850

Ernest Wyeth Son of
J T & H A Scott
Born in Greenville, Texas
July 29 1889
Died Feb 16 1896

Sarah Z Ryan
Born Jun 26 1850
Died Jul 2 1855

Nancy S A
Wife of Dr. J H Ryan
Born Mar 15 1826
Died Dec 19 1895

Thomas Ryan
Born Jul 27 1848
Died Jul 6 1855

Dr. J H Ryan
Born Nov 4 1816
Died Jul 1 1864

James W Ryan
Born Jan 7 1846
Died Jul 9 1861

M L Brown
Born Oct 25 1880
Died Nov 1 1881

Ora Earl Dau of
M B & D A Brindley
Born Jan 19 1883
Died Oct 26 1883

B B Brown
1853 - 1921

Ora Meta Dau of
M B & D A Brindley
Born Dec 2 1885
Died Dec 23 1885

G W Tipton
Died 1886

Infant Son of
L & F Z Prince
Born & Died Jan 14 1897

N L Tipton
Died 1902

(double stone)

L Tipton
Died 1894

John H John W D
Born Dec 13 1863 Born Nov 15 1869
Died Aug 5 1866 Died Aug 7 1870
Children of E & E Ryan

M L Tipton
Died 18_4



(Crawford Cemetery, Morgan Co., Ala. cont.)

Sarah Chall
Born Apr 8 1835
Died Oct 15 1884

Sarah Z D Dau of
E & E Ryan
Born Apr 26 1872
Died Aug 2 1877

Sallie A Wife of
S B Morrow
Dau of Enoch & Mary A Windes
Born Sept 13 1842
Died Aug 14 1862

Mary
Wife of John Ryan Sr
Died 1831

(triple stone)

Mary A. Ryan
Born Sep 4 1841
Died Oct 25 1842

Thomas Ryan
Born Jul 31 1845
Died Dec 23 1846

P A Ryan
Born Jun 24 1849
Died Jun 20 1850

Children of W & Mary Ryan

(triple stone)

Franklin S
Born Sep 24 1868
Died Sep 26 1868

William E.
Born Oct 20 1874
Died Age 19 days

Samuel E
Born Jul 15 1881
Died Sep 10 1882

Children of W S & S Blevins

Elisha J Blevins
Born Dec 21 1826
Died Jun 27 1862

B K R
Dau of J R & M J Oden
Born Dec 17 1876
Died Oct 13 1878

Nancy Wife of E J Blevins
Born Mar 20 1823
Died Nov 11 1896

Arametia A
Dau of W C & S F Chaney
Born Oct 11 1881
Died Jul 21 1883

George B.
Son of Enoch Windes Jr
Born Sep 7 1854
Died Aug 16 1867

B E Son of
C M & S E Ryan
Age 2 year & 9 mo
(no year visible on stone)

Sarah J
Wife of J H Wade
Born Nov 24 1835
Died Oct 16 1874

W A Ryan
(no dates on stone)

James Forman
May 1817
Dec 1888

Cephas M. Ryan
Born Aug 28 1854
Died Jan 27 1938

Catherine
Dau of J & S D Ryan
Born Dec 28 1876
Died Jul 21 1877

(double stone)

Mary John R Ryan Jr
Wife of John Ryan Jr Born Apr 27 1806
Born May 24 1812 Died Oct 16 1885
Died Dec 7 1895

Sarah Delila
Wife of John Ryan
Born Aug 24 1842
Died Sep 1 1887

(double stone)

Eld Enoch Windes Sr Mary Ann Windes
Born July 1 1809 Born Oct 10 1818
Died Mar 9 1872 Died Oct 9 1877

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MARRIAGE RECORD NO. 1 (1890-1897)

Franklin County, Alabama

Page	Groom	Bride	Date	By Whom
2	Harris, J.W.	Wren, A.C.	3 Dec 1890	M.L. White MG
3	Hurley, Anthony N.	Hurley, Lillian L.	16 Dec 1890	T. C. Spraggins
22	Hall, J.W.	Sullingen, Mary F.	19 Feb 1891	Wm. G. Stanphill NP ex-of JP
23	Hurst, Lee E.	Byars, Victoria E.	15 Feb 1891	Manly E. Weaver MG
32	Hand, C.M.	Morrow, J.D.E.	19 Apr 1891	J.L. Hall JP
33	Harris, W.J.	Thompson, Nannie E.	7 May 1891	Jas A. Heard
42	Hilly, T.M.	King, Callie	16 Jun 1891	F.M. Little MG
48	Hill, Thomas W.	Scott, Alice E.	15 Jul 1891	J.W. White MG
49	Harris, Joe	Hamilton, Birtha	15 Jul 1891	H.J. Crenshaw MG
49	Hall, Newton	Malone, Dona	23 Jul 1891	Josiah J. Jones MG
62	Hill, John C.	McMurray, Dorie	6 Sep 1891	R.W. Swinney LMG
64	Hargett, E.E.	Stansell, Emma	16 Sep 1891	Manly E. Weaver MG
65	Holloway, Walter L.	Foster, Josie	23 Sep 1891	Mike Finney MG
71	Hester, Roland A.	Flanagin, Malsey E.	8 Nov 1891	Rome Pickens MG
73	Hurst, W.R.	Walker, Ellen	17 Nov 1891	J.O.A. Pace MG
75	Hall, L.T.	George, M.M.	19 Nov 1891	J.E. Miller Ordained Minister
78	Hovator, Sidney	Sparks, B.L.	16 Dec 1891	J.O.A. Pace MG
81	Hester, J.F.	Woodfin, Bertie F.	23 Dec 1891	J.O.A. Pace MG
82	Hargett, S.L.	Willis, L.M.	24 Dec 1891	J.O.A. Pace MG
85	Hester, L.R.	Willis, Effe B.	27 Dec 1891	J.O.A. Pace MG
91	Ham, J.J.	Murphey, Elizabeth J.	27 Dec 1891	J.O.A. Pace MG
101	Hyde, John R.	Halloway, Sallie	3 Feb 1892	J.Q. McCulloch JP
102	Hargett, A.W.	Shelton, Betty	11 Feb 1892	F.M. Little MG
113	Hargett, L.W.	Taylor, N.J.	20 Mar 1892	J.T. Whitehurst
119	Holland, F.V.	Holland, A.J.	26 May 1892	R.C. Harris MG

(Marriages, Franklin Co., Ala. cont.)

121	Hargett, P.T.	Bragwell, R.F.	19 Jun 1892	J.T. Whitehurst MG
119	Hamilton, James	McGuire, Martha E.	12 Jun 1892	T.C. Spraggins
126	Hallmark, John	Jones, Sarah A.	24 Jul 1892	J.D. Thorn
127	Holland, W.G.	Jones, Partheny	12 Jul 1892	J.D. Thorn
128	Harris, Jas A.	Blackburn, D.M.	3 Aug 1892	B.E. Finch MG
130	Hill, Author	Hall, Arnetter	15 Aug 1892	T.E. McCulloch JP
136	Hooper, Robert L.	Shell, Mary A.	11 Sep 1892	Josiah J. Jones MG
141	Hutchens, J.R.	Gilbert, A.G.	5 Oct 1892	G.W. Hurley NP ex- of JP
151	Hurley, Authur	Hale, Mamie	23 Nov 1892	J.W. White MG
151	Hill, R.T.	McGaha, Annas	25 Nov 1892	W.H. Austin MG
154	Hicks, J.B.	Gargiss, Lou	15 Dec 1892	W.H. Austin MG
159	Hester, J.R.	James, Walker L.	25 Dec 1892	A.M. Malone JP
162	Hester, Simon	Bolton, Laura A.	2 Jan 1893	W.A. Agee MG
174	Humphries, Benjamin	Ozborn, Laura	5 Mar 1893	B.G. Hardin MG
180	Harris, Henderson(col)	Harris, Anna (col)	21 Apr 1893	H.J. James
182	Hester, C.H.	Hall, Tennessee	17 May 1893	Thomas A. Scruggs MG
189	Harris, John (col)	Nance, Sallie (col)	26 Jul 1893	W.A. Agee MG
190	Harris, R.T.	Beasley, Etta	3 Aug 1893	T.C. Spraggins
195	Hurst, J.S.	Freemon, Atley	13 Sep 1893	W.H. Austin MG
203	Hathcock, William	Martin, Lou	14 Dec 1893	John J. Underwood
206	Hester, R.W.	Sparks, Katie S.	20 Dec 1893	J.P. Whitman MG
207	Holland, C.A.	Barksdale, Sallie	20 Dec 1893	J.D. Thorn
210	Hester, C.C.	Woodfin, E.J.	24 Dec 1893	J.P. Whitman
210	Hawkins, Ambrose	Hughes, Jane	23 Dec 1893	M. Jones MG
211	Harbin, T.J.	Warren, Roberta	25 Dec 1893	M.J. Pace MG
212	Hollingsworth, Houston Perry, Martha		27 Dec 1893	J.H. Kelley
214	Hamilton, William B.	Burfield, Mattie	7 Jan 1894	J.T. Whitehurst MG
219	Hodges, Thomas M.	Lawler, Joana	28 Jan 1894	J.T. Whitehurst MG

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220	Hamilton, Henry C.	Bill, Anna	31 Jan 1894	J.T. Whitehurst MG
222	Humphries, Benjamin F.	Taylor, Lidy B.	7 Feb 1894	B.G. Hardin MG
227	Harris, W.D.	Willis, E.A.	11 Mar 1894	W.H. Austin MG
229	Hall, Wilson P.	Taylor, Francis M.	9 Apr 1894	Robert Bullin JP
230	Hamilton, Orman (col)	Harris, Pollie (col)	26 Apr 1894	W.H. Hamilton
243	Haithecock, James H.	Scott, M.C.	16 Sep 1894	John J. Underwood NP ex-of JP
248	Hardin, Jesse M.	Dedmon, Ivan C.	17 Oct 1894	T.B. Strickland JP
250	Hall, T.T.	Tidwell, N.T.C.	18 Nov 1894	Porter Duboise MG
249	Horton, William L.	Carlisle, Linnie	4 Nov 1894	Mike Finney MG
251	Hovator, Cullen	Burcham, Katy	18 Nov 1894	Elder T.M. Johnson
252	Hindman, James W.	Hovator, Emma L.	22 Nov 1894	J.E. Miller
254	Hardin, Lucius H.	Devaney, Willie L.	9 Dec 1894	B.E. Finch MG
259	Ham, R.L.	Grissom, M. J.	26 Dec 1894	J.T. Mink MG
264	Howard, William	Pounders, Lucy	27 Dec 1894	J.T. Whitehurst MG
267	Holcomb, Joseph M.	Sullivan, June	30 Dec 1894	J.J. Godsey MG
269	Hellums, J.R.	Mobley, Amandy B.	6 Jan 1895	A.R. Smith
276	Holland, John B.	Barksdale, Eliza	23 Jan 1895	Brice Ledbetter MG
280	Holloway, Hartful B.	Turner, Jessie	3 Feb 1895	W.H. Austin MG
282	Hurley, Isaac (col)	Reynolds, Mattie (col)	7 Feb 1895	E.R. Little MG
290	Hamilton, Carroll(col)	Sugg, Kate (col)	11 Apr 1895	Walter Hamilton
296	Hollimon, W.J.	Portwood, Lena	30 Jun 1895	Isaac Bradford MG
306	Harrison, Wiley	Hughes, Manerva Ann	15 Sep 1895	M. Jones MG
308	Holt, W.H.	Musgrove, M.E.	10 Oct 1895	John W. White MG
316	Harris, J.R.	Gates, Ida	17 Nov 1895	William Reed JP
325	Holland, L.P.	Miller, Malinda	22 Dec 1895	R.C. Harris MG
333	Humphries, George W.	Hardin, Annie	5 Jan 1896	B.G. Hardin MG
336	Haney, B.D. Jr.	Trapp, Catie V.	16 Jan 1896	Porter Duboise MG
341	Hargett, W.E.	Stewart, Ada	30 Jan 1896	A.R. Smith JP

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346	Hovator, Audy	Woodruff, Josie Ann	26 Feb 1896	T.M. Johnson MG
349	Humphreys, George W.	Coleman, Catherine	19 Mar 1896	Robert Bullin JP
351	Hargett, Joseph R.	James, Bettie	5 Apr 1896	Houston James
352	Hester, R.D.	Hester, Dela A.	5 Apr 1896	Josiah J. Jones MG
359	Harris, Henry Walter	Reed, Ellen L.	5 Jun 1896	J.H. Kelley MG
364	Horton, T.A.	Parker, Almeda C.	15 Jul 1896	James M. Thorn JP
373	Hester, J.O.	Willis, Artie M.E.	1 Sep 1896	Josiah J. Jones MG
373	Horton, Harbert	Hudson, Mollie	2 Sep 1896	R.T. Wear MG
374	Hooper, T.F.	James, Eliza A.	9 Sep 1896	John W. White MG
382	Hodge, W.P.	Hulsey, Martha E.	25 Oct 1896	L.M. Bailey JP
383	Hill, I.C.	Self, M.C.	29 Oct 1896	J.D.W. Page JP
385	Holland, R.J.	Tubbs, Tomsia J.	5 Nov 1896	W.H. Camp MG
386	Hamilton, Anthony (col)	Perry, Nannie	12 Nov 1896	W.H. Austin MG
392	Hargett, George W. Jr.	Hudson, Rebecca N.	6 Dec 1896	R.J. Wear MG
393	Hand, J.S.	Haney, Mary A.	4 Dec 1896	Porter Duboise MG
393	Hamilton, Charles E.	Mayfield, Alice	9 Dec 1896	Josiah J. Jones MG
397	Hand, James S.	Haney, Mell C.	9 Dec 1896	James M. Haney MG
398	Hester, J.E.	Sparks, Rebecca	21 Dec 1896	J.W. White MG
400	Hargett, H.L.	Wingo, Birdie	23 Dec 1896	J.L. Brittain MG
401	Hargett, D.F.	Quillen, Rosa	24 Dec 1896	J.O.A. Pace MG
405	Hall, H.B.	Sibley, Eva E.	6 Jan 1897	J.W. White MG
412	Hester, Sandy B.	Wood, Lizzie B.	3 Feb 1897	B.H. James MG
414	Hamilton, Luke L.	George, Alice D.	8 Feb 1897	J.T. Whitehurst MG
415	Haithcock, C.W.	Carpenter, Cynthia A.	24 Feb 1897	Josiah J. Jones MG
417	Hester, H.W.	Reid, Dessie M.	24 Feb 1897	Josiah J. Jones MG
418	Humphries, P.J.	Taylor, Ollie	24 Feb 1897	Robert Bullen JP
420	Hurn, John J.	Watts, Mary C.	4 Mar 1897	James Evans
421	Hudson, J.C.	McCulloch, Mary M.	17 Mar 1897	J. T. Mink MG
426	Harris, Henry (col)	Jones, Sarah (col)	27 Apr 1897	Walter Hamilton MG

FORD'S CHAPEL CHURCH
by Florence Pettus Moore

Three years after the close of the Revolutionary War, 1784, the first Methodist conference in America was organized under the direction of John Wesley of England who appointed Thomas Cope and Francis Asbury as Bishops.

By 1802 settlers had left the original thirteen states and scattered across the land to the Mississippi River and possibly beyond. Until the Indian War 1808-1812 North Alabama was the home of the Choctaws, Chickasaw, Cherokee and Creek Indians. The treaty ending the War in 1812 decreed that the Indians should be moved west of the Mississippi. Indian relics and General Andrew Jackson battlefields are located in this area, called in that period "The Big Bend Country" of the Tennessee River. During the war years the white families were moving down from Tennessee. John Hunt and his party came in 1805.

In 1802 Bishop Francis Asbury had changed the location and the number of Methodist Conferences. He established a new conference called the Western Conference to serve Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama north of the Tennessee River. He traveled by carriage from North Carolina to Nashville in October 1802 to hold his first church conference. He created his charges, assigned his preachers and ordained a group of young men to become ministers after a period of training. At the conference of 1802 James Gwinn was a member of the training class, and was given the title Methodist Missionary Circuit Rider.

October 1-7, 1808 a very important western conference met at Liberty Hill, Williamson County, Tennessee. Mr. Green Hill, a well to do planter and a devout Methodist asked them to use part of his land as a camp ground for the conference. It is mentioned in Anson West's, D.D. History of Methodism that over a thousand people met for the church work there and for revival services. This conference was important to Ford's Chapel, because the missionary James Gwinn was sent to the "Big Bend Area" October 1808.

Therefore these grounds, four acres - more or less have been a sacred spot for 168 years. As one tries to trace the history of Ford's Chapel he finds very few recorded facts and even fewer dates. Really Ford's history lies in the life and work of her ministers and her people as they have come here to worship God.

The Rev. Gwinn in 1808 called his area the Flint Circuit. It started on the north-east at McMinnville, Tennessee and extended south-west to what is Hobbs Island in the Tennessee River. It is believed that he came to this area in late October, and immediately started organizing Methodist Societies, six in all. Ford's Chapel, State Line, Blue Springs, Jordan's Camp Ground, Hunt's Spring (now Huntsville First Methodist) and Lebanon (now Latham Memorial, Farley). The records only mention four or five months of work on the circuit. It is accepted, not proven, as a fact, that Richard and Betsy Ford became good friends of Rev. Gwinn, and that their home just west of this spot became a Methodist Society meeting place, and that he used it as headquarters when he came from Nashville to his circuit. The records show that he had a wife and young family in Nashville, which may explain his short working time of four or five months.

At the Western Conference October 1809 the Rev. Gwinn reported 175 white converts and 4 black.

From 1803 until 1819 North Alabama was part of the Mississippi Territory. In the years 1809-1810, Tennessee and Mississippi Territory had a federal land-grant office established in Nashville, Tennessee. Settlers from this area would be allowed to establish the boundaries of the land they were "squatting" on for about three dollars an acre. It is recorded in the Madison County Courthouse, Huntsville, Alabama, that Richard Ford went to Nashville in June 1810 and bought his land.

It is accepted as being true, that the Ford's allowed these four acres to be used as a summer camp ground for the Methodists. It is also believed that several

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brush- arbors were built and used for summer revivals.

By 1815 there was an established Methodist congregation large and strong enough to start a church building which was completed by 1819 at this place.

In 1824 Richard and Betsy Ford deeded the land and church to Ford's Chapel trustees, making it legal Methodist property. The trustees: Robert Hancock, Clem Hancock, Gabriel Hancock, Thomas Wilson, Cloudberry Greenhaw, and James Sanderson, signed and accepted the deed. For some reason the trustees waited until 1826 to have the deed recorded in the Madison County Courthouse Book K, pages 419-420 Deed Book.

Descendants of the Ford family no longer reside here, but visit on occasion.

Mr. James Sanderson, one of the first trustees and his descendants, many Sanderson families and the Durham's direct descendants, have served this church well over the years.

In 1820-21 the Rev. Hartwell Brown was stationed on the Flint Circuit. Several of his daughters married local men and some of his descendants, the Pettus, Douglass, Phillips, Smith, Hampton, Laxon, Tutherow, Darby, Spencer, Vaughn, Manning, Strong and possibly other families have been here until 1976.

By 1850 the Garner, Kelly and Burwell families, not pioneers, but loyal Methodists helped and supported this church - without them we would not be here today.

Fortunately each generation, and there has been many generations of members, who have worked long and hard for Ford's Chapel. They left no recorded facts, but many memories within these walls.

When Alabama became a state in 1819, the Methodists wanted to withdraw from the Western Conference. It took many hours and years of work to straighten out boundaries, circuits, and preachers. In 1832 the North Alabama Conference was established.

At different times the North Alabama Conference placed Ford's Chapel on the Meridianville, the Madison, and the Toney Circuits. Today we are the Ford's Chapel - Fairview Charge. During these changes Ford's has been associated with the following churches: Meridianville, Madison, Toney, Reid's Chapel, Fairview, Shady Grove, and McCalley's Chapel at Monrovia. In 1936 the Rev. Boucher, Minister and Dr. Henry, Superintendent moved McCalley's Chapel to Ford's. Additional names of early settlers then became part of Ford's Chapels history - McCalleys, Thomp-sons, Nances, Martins, Garvins, Wards, Pettus, Moores, and many others, who are here today as staunch supporters.

In 1870 the original building was deteriorating, possible damaged by fire, or old age. Anyway, the members razed the old building. However, when they reached the floor joists they stopped -- for here they found fourteen inch hand-hewn oak timbers, "hard as iron and straight as a die". This building is resting on the joist of the first building. The new building was a white clap-board church and under the very ancient and stately oaks, (all gone now) looked beautiful. However this churches real beauty is out of sight, overhead. These country carpenters were artists of their trade. The roof trusses are as carefully fitted and held with wooden pins, as were the hulls of old sailing ships.

From the Indian War of 1808-1812 to the Vietnam War, members or their descendants have fought in every United States war - both sides in the War Between the States - some even unto death.

During some of the latter years of the 19th century this building was used as both a church and a school. Through out the years at revival time the church and its grounds frequently have been filled.

Three ministers went into the Methodist ministry as members of Ford's Chapel, William H. Pettus, Carl Stovall, and Darby Mason.

Robert Paine was stationed here, 1819-1820, and later became a college president and finally for 16 years was a Bishop of the North Alabama Conference. Ford's

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had two other members who preached here their first year, who have served the North Alabama Conference - E. Houston Clarke in Education and Thelmer Vaughn in Finances. In fact being a poor, small country church we received many young ministers - and we hope trained them in the way they should go.

In 1918 the Rev. Robert Wilson a great Ford's preacher and singer wanted a choir bay, which the church built.

1959 saw a new parsonage built at Harvest, Alabama on land donated by Walker and Grace Tuck.

From 1963-1976 all of the congregation and many friends became interested in "face-lifting" old Ford's. Every person interested or connected with Ford's Chapel really became involved. The seating arrangement was reversed, Sunday School rooms were added in front, the annex was built. The inside and outside were re-covered. Will Sanderson supervised much of this work.

The only visible part of the 1870 church is that the windows are in the same place ^{and} are the same size. The 1870 windows had clear glass and by memorials the crosses in the 1870 windows were emphasized by two shades of crimson glass.

New pews were installed as memorials to family. Both the windows and the pews bear family names on their plaques.

The physical comfort of the building was improved by the carpet and the cooling and heating system and the new lights.

Aside from the physical labor and money expended, there were special gifts during these years -- hopefully I list them all.

Pryor Peck wanted a brick church - hundreds of these bricks remind us of him.

Buddy Beck wanted a steeple so badly, he built it and Una finally found enough money to buy the bell.

Mary Kate Spencer lived at Troy, Alabama several years and each year she bought a piece of altar furniture for the pulpit area. In the end all of this was dedicated to her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Pettus.

The Sublett family gave the christening bowl in honor of their parents Rhesa and Lula B. Sublett.

The Phillips family presented a new piano in memory of their mother - Mrs. Mary Pettus Phillips.

Erle and Evelyn Douglass gave the two plant stands and the silver bowls.

The Kelly family gave the new altar platform and railing.

Clarence Stovall on his death willed Ford's Chapel \$1000.00.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert O. Spencer and family presented December 1974, our organ, because of his heritage in this church and his love of the people who went before him.

Thomas McDonald designed and carved the beautiful walnut cross, thus finishing our sanctuary.

None of this is history -- in so many words-- it does show however that our ancestors and this generation wanted and needed a church. Through 168 years men and women have worked to make Ford's Chapel Church, a sacred place, a refuge and a promise. Within these walls, peace, love, faith, and salvation may be found.

Ford's Chapel is filled with memories, gentle nostalgic memories; but more than that it is a place of hope; a place to look to the future. Quietly and swiftly our traditions and our beliefs flow, as does the mighty Tennessee River in whose "Big Bend" we were established. Our church has bridged the past, our hope is that with God's help she may guide us into a future without fear, even unto the end, our Heavenly Home.

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ORR CEMETERY

Morgan County, Alabama

This cemetery is located on Alabama Highway No. 36, Danville, Alabama (S20, Twp7S, R5W) and was copied in the fall of 1975 by Mrs. Preston Payne, 1011 Dripping Springs Road, NW, Cullman, Alabama 35055. It is an unusual graveyard in that it is very close to the Highway, actually on the Right of Way. The area is covered with a concrete pad with the stones sticking up out of the concrete. There are three stones as follows:

(1) small stone

William Minor
Son of
H. T. and E. O. Lile
Born May 16, 1899
Died July 25, 1900
"A link that binds"

(2) obelisk
(south side)

Our Father
Jonathan Gibson Orr
Born June 17, 1834
Died December 11, 1905
"A loving husband, a kind
father, an honest man."

(north side)

Our devoted Mother
Mattie H. Burleson
wife of
J. G. Orr
Born Sept 22, 1837
Apr 20, 1923

(west side) large "O"

(east side) "Orr"

(3) obelisk

(south side)
Ettie Lee
Dau of J. G. & M. H. Orr
Died July 16, 1886
Aged 21 years
"Weep not father and
mother for me
For I am waiting in
glory for thee."

(north side)

Lizzie Glenn
Dau of J. G. & M. H. Orr
Died Nov. 26, 1893
Aged 31 yrs
"With missions, songs and praise
In words and works of love,
God lead her feet by pleasant ways
To his blest home above."

(east side)

Mary Maxwell
Dau of J. G. & M. H. Orr
Died Dec. 21, 1861
Aged 6 wks
"Our darling babe hath gone before,
To greet us on the blissful shore."

(west side)

"No pains, no griefs, no anxious fear
Can reach our loved ones sleeping here."

MRS. H. W. HILL'S OBITUARY

From THE HUNTSVILLE WEEKLY MERCURY, Nov 18, 1885, p. 2, col. 4

MOORESVILLE ITEMS. Mooresville, November 16. Our town was shocked early Saturday night at the sad intelligence that Mrs. Dr. H. W. Hill had suddenly died.... had walked down to her sisters.... She was a sister of Mrs. R. C. Gamble and Mrs. Dr. Thach. Her maiden name was Girault. ...funeral at the residence of Mrs. Gamble... conducted by Revs. Mr. McGaha, of Huntsville, and J. N. McDonald. interment took place in the Gamble family grave yard. While there Mr. Gamble planted out a row of eight graves, all his own children.

Contributed by Catherine Gilliam, Huntsville, AL

HISTORY OF THE
North Carolina Church of Christ

Compiled by
 Mable Wright Parker

KILLEN, ALABAMA
 ROUTE 2

(The North Carolina Church of Christ is located in Lauderdale County, Alabama on County Road 25, approximately 5 miles north of Killen. -Ed.)

The elderly folk of our community are fast passing on and with them the knowledge of our history. It is for this reason that I have endeavored to compile this bit of our past. Most of it is by word of mouth, so there may be some inaccuracies.

Our earliest recollection was Union Grove Missionary Baptist Church of log structure, surrounded by woods, occupying the original grounds. Charlie (Brick) Jones deeded the land to the Baptist Church. The deed proved faulty in that no amount of money was specified as payment. The land and building passed on to Jones' heirs, Ann Jones and her husband, Jack Parker.

Around 1877 R. Wallace Officer and Merrill Askew of the Church of Christ faith, came to Union Grove. Officer had studied to become a Catholic priest, but was converted to Baptistry and then to the Church of Christ. Askew, a part Indian, Mason and a drunkard, was said by some to be the meanest man in Alabama. On one occasion, he got drunk, mounted his horse, grabbed one of his children by the hair and rode about one and one-half miles holding it by the hair all the way. Others thought him to be a smart man because he could quote so much of the Bible. He often told his audience, "Don't do as Askew does but do as Askew says." Officer and Askew converted some of the Baptists to the Church of Christ. Those Baptists who weren't converted left and started another Baptist Church. Among those converted were Jack and Ann Parker who owned the land and building.

On Saturday night, January 14, 1882, twelve men met to form the North Carolina Christian Church. Among the twelve men were G. C. Thigpen, Matt and Tobe Lefan, and probably Jack Parker, Mac Roberts, John, Ben, and Rufus Thompson. It was probably named North Carolina because many of the old settlers were from that state. About this time Jack and Ann Parker deeded the land and building to the Christian Church. The name "Christian Church" was later thought to be sectarian and was changed to Church of Christ.

Prominent teachers and leaders in the Church at this time were Matt Lefan, G. C. Thigpen and his wife, Martha. One minister was a Brother Grissom who lived at Mars Hill. He was the father-in-law of the well known T. B. Larimore.

At this time, G. C. Thigpen and Matt Lefan had a disagreement. Thigpen wanted to have a "box supper" to raise money to buy seats for the church. Lefan thought it was unscriptural, so along with Jim Beavers and others, left the church. They then started a Sunday school at Olive Hill school house. Most of them were later reconciled to North Carolina. Lefan went to Antioch Church to work with that congregation.

About 1908 William (Preacher) Behel of German parentage, came to preach about once a month. He lived on Jackson Highway and many times rode a mule to church when the roads were too muddy for his buggy. He often preached without pay.

In 1917 E. O. Coffman conducted a meeting. In 1925 J. T. Harris conducted a meeting in the daytime and at night.

After the death of G. C. Thigpen, George and Frank Thigpen became prominent

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leaders and served for a time. Frank's son, Walter, gave a party with music for entertainment. Frank enjoyed it so much he began tapping his feet in time with the music. This was observed by one church member and a preacher by the name of Stone, who charged Frank with reveling and excluded him from the church.

The next prominent leaders and teachers in the early 1930's were Jim Lefan, Raymond Parker, Wesley Lemay, Wiley and Robert Lee Richardson, and Charlie Thompson.

During these many changes of leadership some members had their feelings hurt and drifted away from the church. About 1935 John Campbell arrived on the scene and gave a congregation a spiritual "shot in the arm" and launched it into a period of growth. He sent letters to the members, including those that had withdrawn, inviting them to come back and work together. His son, Melvin Campbell, did his first preaching at North Carolina. Melvin and Raymond Parker started our annual homecoming day each second Sunday in May.

At this time sermons were a bit lengthier than now. Mothers brought quilts and spread them down the aisles and about the pulpit for the youngsters to sleep on. Jars of water could be seen sitting about under the benches for the benefit of the little ones. With its tin roof the building was quite hot in the summer. The cooling system at this time consisted of open windows and the paper fans which the ladies carried! I remember amusing myself, as did the other youngsters, by looking over the audience and choosing the fan with the prettiest picture on it. Young men, to the annoyance of the preacher, stood outside the building and whispered through the open windows to the young ladies. At the close of services they often called loud "amens". Summer meetings afforded a time for dating and young men often walked several miles to see their favorite girl home from church.

Around 1946 Alden Hendrix and Harvey Dodd began a midweek Bible class. I think this was later discontinued.

In October of 1954 Hagan Cooper, a college student, came to work with us. It was the first time the church had someone to preach every Sunday. He published the first church bulletin, "The Admonisher." He also resumed the midweek Bible class. No one seems to know when the log church was torn down and the frame building erected. But it, with its two classrooms, served the congregation until Hagan's arrival. Under his initiative the elders and deacons immediately made and carried out the plans for the new building.

In the spring of 1956 the new building, though not complete, opened its doors to a very pleased congregation. As if to admonish the church that there was still work to be done, Raymond Parker arose and led the congregation in singing, "Ho, Reapers of Life's Harvest." And work the church did. It began to grow in unity, number, and financially.

Soon after entering the new building, we were saddened by the death of Mrs. Marcia Cox whose funeral was the first one preached in the new building. The building was soon completed. A program to beautify the cemetery and church grounds was started and maintained.

From 1957 to the fall of 1967 several ministers worked with the congregation. Among them were Granville Allen, Troy Miles, Kenneth Davis, and Charles Morris. Kenneth Davis initiated our very fine teaching program.

In the fall of 1967 the elders felt a need for a full-time minister. For this purpose a nice brick home was immediately erected on land donated by Bradley Clemmons. Our new minister, Thomas Wortham and his family, moved into the house in December of 1967.

At the present time, and as a result of the personal work of Thomas and the elders, new converts are being made and old ones restored. We are supporting mission work in various places. The Women's Bible Class is supplying clothing for a child at Homecrest Orphans Home. The Women's Bible Class also visits the sick of

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the community carrying small gifts and assistance. We are making an effort to increase our contribution to carry on our present programs and to meet whatever demands the future may make of us.

Thomas is very outspoken against the spiritual and moral sins of our time. He constantly urges the members to live a clean, Christian life. With this as our greatest goal for the future, we conclude this bit of our past.

Many thanks to all of those who have helped to make this publication a reality.

May 12, 1968

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Contributed by Mrs. Emmett L. Clemmons of Killen, Alabama, a member of the North Carolina Church of Christ.

SIMPSON? CEMETERY, MARSHALL COUNTY, ALABAMA

This cemetery is located on the property of Frank Irby, Route 1, Grant, Ala., one-half mile from the Madison County line. There are some graves with no inscribed stone. Copied by Libby Foley, Huntsville, Ala. April 1969.

Sawyer Simpson
Born Feb. 29, 1813
Died April 15, 1885

Rebecca
wife of Sawyer Simpson
Born July 11, 1826
Died Nov. 1, 1891

Silas B.
son of Sawyer & Rebecca Simpson
Born April 1866
Died Aug 7, 1867

Stephen D.
son of Sawyer & Rebecca Simpson
Born Nov 4, 1861
Died August 11, 1865

Lovie V.
daughter of J.R. & M.I. Simpson
Born 1889
Died age 1 year 6 months

Leslie & Sanders Simpson
sons of J.R. & M.I. Simpson
Born and died August 7, 1881

Mattie
daughter of J.R. & M.I. Simpson
1885-1886 (broken stone)

Maggie M.
daughter of J.R. & M.I. Simpson
1883-1884

Daniel H.
son of J.R. & M.I. Simpson
Feb. 14, 1887
Died age 1 year 6 months

Bettie
wife of W. A. Butler
May 30, 1853
died July 7, 1894
buried with infant son

In loving memory of
Mary F. Ricketts
Born July 4, 1855
Died April 3, 1883
27 yrs 10 months and 19 days
"Asleep in Jesus Blessed Sleep
from which none ever wakes to weep."

Willie G.
son of A.J. & E.H. Smith
Burn (born?)
Nov. 26, 1890
Died Feb. 14, 1891
"Budded on Earth to Bloom in Heaven."

Small markers: MBS, MFR

Small grave with rock: DHS

Several monuments have been destroyed in this cemetery.

Book reviews

The Gillis Family of the South by Clayton G. Metcalf, 1975, red hard back, 468 pages, indexed, 6½ X 9½, \$15.00 from the author, 408 North Rawls St., Enterprise, AL 36330.

This book is a detailed history of the author's maternal ancestors: Duncan Gillies and his wife, Nancy McCaskill. The facts are easily understood and nicely interspersed with documents, pictures and stories of the people concerned. The author has endeavored to gather all the facts of this family line, but requests that those who have other Gillis-McCaskill data not included, send the information so that it may be incorporated into files.

Reviewed by Yvonne Perkins (Mrs. Theodore E.), Huntsville, Alabama

The Lees and Kings of Virginia and North Carolina 1636-1976 by Reba Shropshire Wilson and Betty Shropshire Glover. 1975, white linen hard cover, 186 8½x11" pages, full name - place index, \$25. Wilson & Glover Pub. Co. 571 Headden Dr., Ridgely, Tenn. 38080.

Indeed a handsome two-volumes-in-one family book written by sisters tracing the lineage of a father who died during their childhood (actually lineage of paternal grandmother), photographs by Mr. Glover, and genealogical contributions by a dozen "cousins" and two professional genealogists.

The Henry Lee family is traced from Shropshire, England to York Co., Va. (1636) through fifteen generations. Lee's neighbor across the James River, Michael King, in Nansemond Co., Va. (1646) has twelve generations of descendants listed.

Included are fifteen pages of King and Lee lineage charts in the exact, legible handwriting of Mrs. Wilson; maps; illustrations; Bible, church and court records; land grants; deeds; wills and inventories.

Much to the authors' credit, sources and proofs are cited. Because some lines are still incomplete, the readers' assistance in acquiring additional information and correction of errors in the volume is requested. Correspondence stating your proof and authorities will be appreciated.

Reviewed by Kay McKinnon (Mrs. Martin W.), Huntsville, Alabama

The Massengales and The Pattersons by Margaret Cravens. 1975, paper cover, 6 X 9, 63 pages, \$5.50 from author, P. O. Box 247, Wells, Texas 75976.

A neat, easy to read booklet on the family of Ward and Laura Patterson Massengale. The author presents a large amount of detail with excellent footnotes showing where the information was obtained.

The book also includes tombstone inscriptions from the Old Shiloh graveyard, Cherokee County, Texas.

Reviewed by Yvonne S. Perkins (Mrs. Theodore E.), Huntsville, AL.

(It is very gratifying to see the author using some information published in Valley Leaves. It is indeed a compliment to all of the people giving their time and effort for what we feel is a good publication. YSP)

PETITION OF THE CITIZENS OF THE COUNTIES
OF LAWRENCE AND FRANKLIN, IN THE STATE OF ALABAMA

To The Honorable the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled. The Petition of the Citizens of the Counties of Lawrence and Franklin, in the State of Alabama, RESPECTFULLY REPRESENTS:

That they became purchasers of lands in said counties, at the public sales which were held in Huntsville, in the year 1818.

That, from a variety of causes, and considerations, they were induced to bid prices, which, owing to a sudden and unexpected change in the circumstances of the country, and the embarrassments to which they have thereby been subjected, they never will be able to pay.

Among the causes which contributed, in a great measure, to involve your petitioners in difficulties, and to produce their present state of embarrassment, they beg leave to enumerate the following:

In the first place: not long anterior to said sales, the Mississippi stock had been brought into market, and became a subject of speculation: and being receivable in payment for lands, in this section of country, at its nominal value, great quantities of it were purchased by speculators at a large discount, (say from sixty to seventy per cent.) for the purpose of investing the same in lands.

In the second place, shortly before said sales, a great number of Banks were established in the States of Kentucky, and Tennessee, the notes of all which were then receivable in the Land Office. Those State institutions, desirous to get their notes into circulation, afforded great facility to such as wished to obtain money on loan, or otherwise, to come into the market, and become adventurers at the sales.

These facilities furnished, in part, the means to a rapacious horde of speculators, (who seemed disposed to monopolize the whole country, for the purpose of retailing it out again, upon their own terms, to those who were desirous to become permanent settlers therein) of outbidding people who attended the sales to purchase lands for settlement.

The speculators seemed determined to break down all opposition, by running the land up to extravagant prices, on those who were attending the sales to purchase for actual settlement; with intent, as is believed, thereby the more speedily to exhaust their resources, and put them out of the market with as little land as possible. By this means, the fair purchaser for settlement, who came to market with good money, (not scrip, or paper of insolvent banks,) was soon stripped of his resources, and sent out with a small portion of land at an extravagant price.

The excitement occasioned by considerations of this nature, as well as the infatuating prospect of a continuance of great and extravagant prices for cotton, caused, as your petitioners verily believe, the generality of purchasers to bid four times, and, in some instances, individuals to bid ten times, the real value of the land in its natural state. As an evidence of this, many persons who, when examining the country before the sales, and fixing an estimate upon the land according to its quality and situation; and who, when acting coolly and deliberately, had valued lands at from two to five dollars per acre, have, at the sales, owing to the excitement produced at that time, and the impulse of the moment, purchased the same lands at from 15 to 20, and 30 dollars per acre.

Your petitioners verily believe that many purchasers, who were, in this way, compelled to exhaust their whole pecuniary resources, in paying the first instalment, on a small tract of land, calculated on, possibly, making the subsequent instalments, provided the productions of the country should continue to command as high prices as they then did; and, provided the notes of the aforesaid banks should continue to be received in the Land Office, (which notes still constitute the circulating medium of this country) without taking into consideration the great embarrassment and expense to be incurred in making a settlement in a wild inhospitable country, where there was a great scarcity of water, and no means of subsistence at hand.

Under these circumstances, have your petitioners become purchasers of lands for settlement, and have actually settled upon them, and are improving and cultivating them. But they are greatly alarmed and discouraged at their situation. They have ascertained, by experience, that it will keep a planter, who settles in this wilderness, busily engaged for one whole year in opening and improving an inconsiderable portion of arable land, and raising a crop for subsistence the ensuing year. This is generally a crop of corn, the land not being suitable for the production of a crop of cotton, until prepared by one year's cultivation. The crop of the second year's cultivation may, possibly, be sufficient to defray the expenses and debts incurred in the first.

Some of your petitioners have raised the second, and some only the first, crop on their land, and the second instalment has become due to government, no part of which they find themselves able to pay. And your petitioners are confident, if the lands which they possess, and have improved, were now exposed to sale, for such money as is receivable in the Land

Office, that they would not command the instalment which has already been paid. And they will further remark, without, as they believe, hazarding a contradiction, that had it not been for the Mississippi stock in the hands of speculators, together with the great facility of obtaining money out of the Tennessee and Kentucky banks, and the then great prices of cotton; and had no other kind of money been receivable in the Land Office at sales, than such as now receivable, the aforesaid lands would not have commanded a greater price than the amount of the first instalment; and that a great portion of said lands would not have commanded that amount.

At the time of the sales in 1818, cotton, the staple of this country, commanded from 20 to 25 cents per pound. Now, it is with difficulty ten cents can be obtained, payable in Tennessee or Kentucky bank notes. And the rate of exchange between the notes of Tennessee, and such as are receivable in the Land Office at Huntsville, has been 17 per cent, lately, with the brokers. Add to this the extensive tracts of land which have recently been purchased from the Indians, lying in the states of Kentucky, Tennessee, and Mississippi, and the reduction of the minimum price now brought into market by the government. This has a tendency to deteriorate the value of the lands which your petitioners have purchased; so that if they were disposed to sell them, and leave the country, in order to get rid of further difficulties, they verily believe that they could not obtain, in cash, the amount which they have paid for the land, even with the improvements which they have placed thereon.

They state, that, unless they can obtain some relief from your honorable body, in the premises, they will be constrained to submit to a forfeiture of their lands, and the inevitable ruin and distress of their families. But they have the fullest confidence in the justice and forbearance of Congress, and know they have power to grant them the most ample relief; which, they have no doubt, under a full consideration of all the aforesaid circumstances, will be done. They, therefore, pray your honorable body to pass a law, placing them in such situation as they probably would have stood, had the present state of affairs existed at the time in which they purchased their lands.

Permit your petitioners to call your attention to a public sale of the town lots at the Big Spring, in the county of Franklin, which sale took place in the month of October last. This town is important as a commanding situation for commercial business; perhaps equal to any site in the western country. It is generally believed, if a town had been laid off, and lots sold there in the year 1818, that many lots would have commanded from two to three thousand, and some even as high as five thousand dollars. But a reference to the land office records will shew how it has lately sold for cash; many of the lots, not commanding more than Congress price, and the highest very little exceeding \$300. Some opinion may also be formed, as to what the sales of the lots at the Big Spring probably would have been in the year 1818, when we refer to sales of lots in the adjacent towns of Florence, Bainbridge, Courtland, &c. Their commercial situation is generally considered not to be superior to that of the Big Spring, and they cannot claim a preference on the score of health.

Your petitioners beg leave further to refer to the sales lately made, at Huntsville, of other lands, to wit, Colbert's reserve, and other places, equal as to fertility, and superior in situation, to the lands of your petitioners, in order to establish the position, that their lands would not command the amount of the first instalment, if exposed to sale for cash, at this time. They respectfully refer the honorable legislature to the records of the land office, for more satisfactory information on this subject.

If your petitioners, and the people of this country, generally, are obliged to forfeit their lands, (and, if they are required to pay the whole of the purchase money contracted for at the sales, there will be no alternative, but inevitable forfeiture,) they fear it will cause such a scene of misery and distress, as has not been experienced or witnessed in the United States, and produce a crisis to which your petitioners look forward with horror and dismay. Because, they have no doubt, if a forfeiture and resale take place, hordes of speculators will again come forward, with as little feeling as heretofore, to drive your petitioners from the tracts of land which they are now endeavoring to improve, and with such speculators they will not be able to compete in the market.

It is true, it may be objected, that government did not compel your petitioners to enter into improvident and ruinous contracts with it; and that no fraud or deception was practised upon them by its agents in the sale of said land; but it is equally true, that their situation and pecuniary resources have been materially changed and impaired by circumstances, which, at the time of the sales, they could not anticipate, and which, since that time, have not been subject to their control.

But, when your petitioners consider the benign principles, and humane character of our government; and that one of its great objects is to protect honest and upright citizens against the encroachments and rapine of those who are actuated, in their worldly pursuits,

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by motives inconsistent with the interests of the mass of the people, and that it is always disposed rather to relieve against, than to produce inconvenience or oppression, to any portion of its citizens; and, also, that one important object of its policy is to promote and encourage the settlement of its great and extensive tracts of waste and uncultivated lands, with a population of enterprising, industrious people, who are zealously attached to the constitution and government, they are encouraged respectfully to approach your honorable body, and ask for that favor and relief which alone can save them from ruin.

They pray that a law may be passed authorizing all persons who purchased lands for actual settlement, and who have settled upon, and improved the whole, or any part of them, to obtain patents therefor, not exceeding a certain quantity, to be ascertained in said law, on paying the additional sum of one dollar and twenty-five cents per acre, at any time within five years from the date of the sales.

Such a measure would be productive of no injustice to government, (if the position assumed above be correct, that the first instalment was an adequate price for the land, and of its correctness they presume there cannot be a doubt,) but will be productive of peace and tranquillity among the citizens of this country, and have a tendency more strongly to unite them, by an inviolable attachment to the government of our common country. And your petitioners will ever pray, &c.

Theo.W. Cockburn
Lewis Dillahunty
Daniel W. Taylor
Hugh Dickson
Joseph Matthews
Walter Matthews
Solomon D. Spain
Edward Pearsall
Joseph Dickson
Robert E. Matthews
John Matthews
William Montgomery
Tolbert Johnson
William C. Ewing
Ezekiel Bates
Silas Fugued
Thomas Hewitt
Ephraim Fugued
William Garrett
Charles Toney
John L. Viser
James J. Mayers
Marshel D. Spain
Robert Brunson
Samuel M. Parry
Henry Davis

John Johnson
Pryor Reynolds
Willie J. Croom
Norman M'Kay
Pulaski Dudley
John Hogun
Smith Hogun
James Hogun
William H. Gardner
John Davis
L. J. Gist
Ephraim Anderson
Daniel Wright
Charles Lewis
Samuel Neelly
Richard Ellis
Alexander McCulloch
Tidence Lane
Thomas Dillahunty
William Lutton
John Lane
Isaac Lane
John Cuthbertson
William Hamilton
Henry M. Lewis
B. McKiernan

January 8, 1821. Printed by order of the Senate of the United States. Washington.

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JACKSON COUNTY NOTE

FROM JACKSON COUNTY

Nashville, Ala., April 9th, 1886Nashville took its name from Nashville, Tenn. years ago when dry goods and groceries were hauled from that place to this, and sold here to the citizens of this, Paint Rock Valley..... The county did us a great favor this spring by building a suspension bridge across Paint Rock River at this point.....

The Huntsville Weekly Mercury, April 14, 1886.

Report and Manifest

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of the Cargo laden on board the *Brig Ceres* whereof *W Patterson* is Master,
 which Cargo was taken on board at *Belfast* burthen _____ tons, built at *Hensington* in the State of *Pennsylvania*
 and owned by *J. Eyre* Merchant at *Philadelphia* as per Register granted at *Philadelphia*
 the *29th* day of *May 1817* and bound for *Philadelphia*

Marks	Numbers inclusive	Packages and Contents	By Whom Shipped	To Whom Consigned or, if to Order	Place of Consignees Res.	Port of Destination
Not copied	Not copied	One hundred Tons of Salt	Thomas Bell	Charles Holland	Philadelphia	Philadelphia
		Forty Five Tons of Coal	Do	Do	"	"
		Ten Boxes Linen	James Kenedy	To Order	"	"
		Ten punchions Whiskey	Thomas Ball	James Brown	"	"
		Two Boxes Linen	John Carrell	Jno A Brown & Co.	"	"
		Thirty Boxes Do	Luke Thompson & Co.	Jas Luke & Brothers	"	"
		Two Boxes Do	Do	Do	"	"
		Fourteen Boxes Do	John S. Ferguson	To Order	"	"
		Twenty two Boxes Do	Do	Do	"	"
		Four Boxes Do	Do	Do	"	"
		Five Boxes Do	William Orr & Co.	Jas Luke & Brothers	"	"
		Six Boxes Do	Delap & Charleston	Silas & Weir	"	"
		Four Boxes Do	Do	Jas Luke & Brothers	"	"
		Two Boxes Do	Do	Simms & Creighton	"	"
		Two punchions Whiskey	Edw(?) Hagan(?)	D. & B McCreedy	"	"
		0 (blurred on fold)	Thomas Bell	John Lamb	"	"
		One Barrel Oat Meal	" "	" "	"	"
		One Box with a small paper Bundle	"	M Greenhaw	"	"
One Box		James Luke & Brothers	"	"		
		LIST OF PASSENGERS				
Not copied	Caben	Frances Dickson				
		Jane Dickson Snr				
		Jane Dickson Jnr				
		Margt Dickson	Seven chests, Three Trunks, One Writing(?) Case, Four Band Boxes, Bedding Table Linen, plates & China			Beds
		Frances Dickson Jnr				
		Jane McCreca (Servant)				
		William Brown	Three Trunks, one cloth bag dressing Case Hat Case			Bed & Bedding
William H. McCann	One Trunk, One Chest Hat Case Gun Bed & Bedding					
James Smith	One Trunk, one Chest, Hat Case Gun Bed & Bedding					
William Geralt	Two Chests one Trunk, one Box T?ushes Bedding					
	Thirty Six Steerage passengers	Bed & Baggage				
			Wm Patterson			

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This ship's manifest is copied from a photocopy received by Karen McCann Hett in 1971 in response to a letter requesting a passenger list showing William H. McCann from Belfast, Co. Antrim, Ireland to Philadelphia on 6th August 1819. Request was made to the National Archives, Washington, D. C. See Valley Leaves Vol. 5, p. 61 for William H. McCann's Naturalization in Lawrence Co., Ala.

Bicentennial Special Reports

JOHN McWHORTER

Soldier of American Revolution

Declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed June 7, 1832.

The State of Alabama

Lawrence County

On the 28th day of June 1833 personally appeared in open court before me James B. Wallace judge of the county court for said county now sitting, John McWhorter, a resident of Lawrence County, State of Alabama; age about sixty-nine years who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath makes the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed June 7, 1832. That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated. That he does not know his age precisely having no record of it, but he was about sixteen years of age when he first entered the service, which was in the month of February 1780 in York County, State of South Carolina. He volunteered in a troop of horse under Captain James Martin, and commanded by Major Frank Ross in the South Carolina Army. These lay on the opposite side of the Savanna River from Augusta; and in the State of South Carolina, which was under the command of General Williamson when we joined the army. We remained but a short time in camp when Major Ross was ordered to join General Ashe who was then encamped on Briar Creek in Georgia between Augusta and Savanna, the enemy being below a short distance. The next morning after our arrival there we were ordered out on a scout. We went to the Brittish Camp took seven prisoners. Among them was the celebrated tory Bill Cunningham; during that day the Brittish attack surprised and defeated General Ashe, and when we returned in the evening to the camp, being ignorant of the events of the day then we were fired on by the Brittish Sentry and with difficulty our party made their escape to the Camp of General Williamson leaving behind about twenty five killed and prisoners. We were in the Camp one night only and consequently I cannot state the names of the Continental officers with General Ashe. A short time after this Major Ross was ordered on an expedition to Georgia against the Indians and Tories. We encamped at a place called Rocky Comfort defeated the Tories and Indians, returned to camp were discharged and returned home, having served this tour two months. Immediately after the surrender of Charleston which took place in May 1780 I joined the army of General Sumpter as a volunteer at a place called Clams Branch on the Cataba lands attached myself to the company commanded by Captain Robert Thompson. From this time until the surrender of Cornwallis I was one of General Sumpter's men and continued in service until the close of the war. I cannot recollect the order of the engagements in which I was during this tour, but I will state that I was with General Sumpter at Fish Dam ford on Broad River when the Brittish were handled roughly but kept their field. Their commander Major Weems was killed. While we were encamped on Clams Branch, some of us concluded to go down the country to see how our friends were doing. Just after we had crossed the Cataba River we met a man who informed us that our Captain Hook, with some Brittish Regulars and Tories was at White's Mill. We solicited Col. Bratton to take the command of us with Hugh McCluer(?) a Lieutenant. After pursuing them all one day and night, and about cock crow we overtook them attacked and defeated them, killed Hook their Commander and took their Lieutenant prisoner. At the time Lord Cornwallis was marching his army from South Carolina to Virginia. I was detached by General Sumpter with a waggon and team under guard commanded by Captain Gibbons to Newbern North Carolina for Military Stores, to be procured by Richard Hampton. On our return near the Yadkin River we were near falling in with Cornwallis, but we joined the baggage of General Morgan and remained with him until we got into Virginia. We then went south and delivered the Stores to General Sumpter. In this last tour I was in actual Service three months and ten days. I was discharged, but if it was a written one it is long since lost. Immediately after I returned home from the last mentioned tour, I again volunteered under Captain John Henderson in York County South Carolina and joined General Green's Army at a place called Round O. When he was encamped I cannot recollect the precise period of time of the war when this last tour was performed, but I am confident it was immediately preceeding the close of the War. I obtained a discharge, but it lost and I do not recollect by whom it was signed if indeed it was in writing. In my former(?) declaration it is stated that I was attached to Captain Byers Company on more reflections, and conversing with some of my old comrades I am satisfied of the mistake, and that Captain Martin commanded the company. He states that in the first tour under Captain Martin he served two months as stated above, and that from a short time after the fall of

(John McWhorter, Rev. War Soldier cont.)

Charleston in May 1780 he served under General Sumpter and Green until after the surrender of Lord Cornwallis in October 1781. And after the Tories in South Carolina when they were numerous there and even chastised and hence _____ to the country all the time as a private soldier. I resided in York County South Carolina when I entered the Army as above stated. I continued to _____ that as my place of residence during the War; then I moved to Buncombe County North Carolina, lived there four years then moved to Knox County State of Tennessee, lived there seven years, then moved to Madison County now Alabama where he lived about eight years. I moved to Lawrence County where he has resided ever since. He knows of no living witness within his reach by whom he can prove his actual services; except this testimony of Captain John Henderson, Hugh B. and Hugh W. Stevenson whose depositions accompany this declaration, and to which he _____ have to refer. Crockett McDonald a Clergyman, and Argyle Campbell and Samuel Goode citizens of repute live near him, and can bear testimony to his character for veracity and probity (?). He hereby relinquishes every claim whatever to a pension or an annuity except the present; and he declares that his name is not on the Pension Roll of any agency in any State.

Sworn to and Subscribed

the day and year aforesaid

J. B. Wallace

Judge of Cty Court

John McWhorter

And the said Court do hereby declare then _____ that the above named applicant was a Revolutionary Soldier and served as he states.

James B. Wallace

Judge County Court

We Crockett McDonald a clergyman residing in the County of Lawrence State of Alabama, and Argyle Campbell and Samuel Goode residing in the same hereby certify that we are well acquainted with John McWhorter who has subscribed and sworn to the above declaration; that we believe him to be sixty nine years of age that he is reputed and believed in the neighborhood where he lives, to have been a soldier of the Revolution and that we concur in that opinion.

Sworn and Subscribed

the day and year aforesaid

James B. Wallace

Judge Cty Court

C. McDonald

Argyle Campbell

Sam'l Goode

The following interrogations were propounded by the Court to the aforesaid declarant, to wit.

1. Where and in what year were you born?

Answer - My parents informed me that I was born in Rowan County State of North Carolina but in what year I cannot state.

2. Have you any record of your age and if so where is it?

Answer - I have none, nor do I know that ever was one. I can only state my age from the circumstance that, shortly before I entered the service I was put on the muster list at about sixteen years of age.

3. Where were you living when called into service; where have you lived since the Revolutionary War and where do you now live?

Answer - I have stated specifically all I know on that subject in my foregoing declaration.

4. How were you called into service were you drafted, did you volunteer or were you a substitute and if a substitute for whom?

Answer - I have stated as particularly in my declaration all I recollect on that subject, as I can.

5. State the names of some of the Regular Officers who were with the troops when you served, such Continental and Militia regiments as you can recollect and the general circumstances of your service?

Answer - I have stated in my declaration all I recollect on those subjects.

6. Did you ever receive a discharge from the service and if so by whom was it given and what has become of it?

Answer - I got a discharge I believe from Captain Martin but whether it was a written one or not I do not recollect. I have no recollection of receiving a written discharge from any officer, and when I speak of getting a discharge in my declaration I only mean that our company was discharged from service for the time. If however I ever did get a written discharge it has been lost. I have none now.

7. State the names of persons to whom you are known in your present neighborhood, and who can testify as to your character for veracity and their belief of your service as a Soldier of the Revolution?

Answer - I am known to most of the public men of the county, but can refer particularly to Crockett McDonald, Argyle Campbell and Samuel Goode whose certificates accompanies my declaration. Sworn to and subscribed J. B. Wallace Judge Cty Court John McWhorter

(John McWhorter, Rev. War Soldier cont.)

Captain John Henderson appeared in open court and states on oath that he was raised in the same neighborhood with John McWhorter, was with him in the same company under Ross in the first tour we were discharged at the same time, that from the fall of Charleston in May 1780 until the peace applicant(?) was in actual service, under General Sumpter and he was generally in company with said McWhorter who was also in service. He recollects that said McWhorter was a faithful and brave soldier. He was on tour in a Company commanded by affront himself. Affiant is confident in the belief that said McWhorter was in actual service more than two years.

Sworn to and subscribed
this day and date aforesaid
James B. Wallace
Judge Cty Court

John Henderson

Personally appeared in open court, John McWhorter who being duly sworn under oath and saith that by reason of old age and the consequent loss of memory he cannot swear particularly to the length of his service, but according to the best of his recollections he served not less than the period mentioned below, and in the following grades. From February 1780 he served as a private soldier in the Army of the Revolution, until the peace, thirty three months and for such services he claims a pension.

Sworn to and subscribed
the day and year aforesaid
J. B. Wallace
Judge Cty Court

John McWhorter

And the said Court do hereby declare their opinion after the investigation of the matter and after putting the interrogations prescribed by the War Department that the above named applicant was a Revolutionary soldier and served as he states. And the Court further certifies that it appears to them that Crockett McDonald who has signed the preceding certificate is a clergyman residing in said County of Lawrence and that Argyle Campbell and Samuel Goode who have also signed the same and residents in same County and that their statements is entitled to credit and further that John Henderson Hugh B. and Hugh W. Stevenson who have signed the accompanying deposition, respectively are credible persons and that their said statements are entitled to credit.

James B. Wallace
Judge Cty Court

I John Gregg, Clerk of the County Court of Lawrence County, Alabama, do hereby certify that the foregoing contains the original proceedings of said Court in the matter of the application of John McWhorter for a pension.

Given under my hand and Seal of Office this 28th day of June 1833.

John Gregg

James B. Wallace

_____ (?) Moulton, Ala.

I am personally acquainted with the above named James B. Wallace, Judge of Lawrence County Court; also with John Gregg, Clerk of said Court; also with C. McDonald, one of the affiant; and with their _____ (?) hand writing - and, from my knowledge, have no hesitancy in saying the foregoing Declaration and accompanying papers are genuine. I am also personally acquainted with John McWhorter the applicant. - Dec. 20, 1833

C.C. Clay
M.C.

ALABAMA 25718 John McWhorter

of Lawrence Co. in the State of Alabama who was a Private in the Co. commanded by Captain Ross of the Regt. commanded by Major Martin in the South Carolina line for two years. Inscribed on the Roll of ALABAMA at the rate of 80 Dollars 00 Cents per annum to commence on the 4th day of March, 1834. Certificate of Pension issued the 20th day of Dec. 1833 and sent to Hon. C.C. Clay H of R. Arrears to the 4th of Sep 1833 - 200. Semi-ant. allowance ending 4 Mar 34 - 40. Total \$240. Revolutionary Claim Act June 7, 1832. Recorded by Wm. R. Palmer, Clerk. Book E, Vol. 8, Page 48.

JOHN McWHORTER
American Revolution War Veteran

John McWhorter, b. ca 1763/4 (*) in Rowan Co., N.C. (*), son of Hance and Sarah Winsley

or Winslow (**) McWhorter. Hance, the father, was b. ca 1735 in Scotland (****); he m. Sarah Winsley or Winslow (**), dau of Benjamin Winsley or Winslow (**) of Rowan Co. N.C. Hance was a wheelwright and planter; he lived in Rowan and Mecklenburg Cos., N.C. and York Co., S.C. where he died 1772 leaving a will. Records indicate connections with John McWhorter of Rowan Co., N.C. and Alexander McWhorter of York Co., S.C.; he served in a militia company in the French and Indian War; he was administrator for John McWhorter, Craven Co., S.C. in 1762, who was possibly his father. The children of Hance and Sarah McWhorter were:

1. John (1758-1840) m. Rhoda Sim(e)rell
2. Benjamin (ca 1765-) m. Jane _____
3. Jane (ca 1760-1829) m. James Cunningham
4. Rebecca (-) m. John Henderson
5. Sarah (ca 1771-1837) m. George Davidson, son of Wm. and Margaret (McConnell) Davidson
6. Moses Winsley (ca 1767-1846) m. Margaret _____
7. Hance, Jr. (ca 1772-1860) m. Anna Gathay Patton

John McWhorter (1758-1840) m. Rhoda Sim(e)rell, dau of James and Violet (Barry) Sim(e)rell; James Sim(e)rell, father of Rhoda, was either a step or half brother of Gen. Wm. Lee Davidson, the Rev. War general from Rowan Co., N.C. John and Rhoda were most likely married in York Co., S.C.; as they lived in York Co., S.C., Buncombe Co., N.C., Knox Co., Tenn., and Madison and Lawrence Cos., Ala. They are buried in Rock Springs Cemetery in Lawrence Co., Ala., where their graves are marked; John McWhorter born 1758 died 1840, Rhoda McWhorter born 1765 died 1834 (***). Their children (not necessarily in the order of birth):

- A. Sarah (-) m. John Lynch
- B. Jane (1805-1867) m. Dr. Robert Mason Clark Sept. 15, 1825
- C. Rebecca (1800-1875) m. Joseph Ewing in 1820, Madison Co., Ala.
- D. Violet Barry (-) m. Hance H. Masterson Feb 9, 1832
- E. Rhoda (-) m. Henderson Estill
- F. James (-) m. _____ d. before 1843
- G. Hance Campbell (ca 1792-1822) m. Griselda Kirby

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Notes:

- (*) According to his declaration to obtain pension
- (**) I believe the correct name is Winslow; for the dau of Hance and Sarah Winslow McWhorter, Sarah, named her first dau. Sarah Winslow Davidson. Sarah Winslow Davidson m. (1) Peter Woods, Jr. (2) Thomas Holland, of Lawrence Co., Ala.; a copy of her Bible is in my possession.
- (***) "Ala. Records, Vol. 89, Lawrence Co." by Jones & Gandrud, p. 49
- (****) "History of Ala. & Dictionary of Ala. Biography" by Thomas M. Owen, p. 1141
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Alberta Shipp - Dec. 4, 1893-April 13, 1911
 Thomas H. Shipp - Aug. 17, 1901-Aug. 7, 1907
 Nancie Ann Sterne - Born 1822 - Died Feb. 8, 1881
 David Stere - Born 1802 - Died May 11, 1874

The four above graves were disinterred and reinterred October 4, 1974.

Q U E R I E S

Prepared for publication by Mrs. S. Drake Ellis, Query Editor

#343. WEBB, WILLIAMS: Jacob WEBB m. Elizabeth WILLIAMS in 1815 in Huntsville, who were both their parents?

PARKER: John F. PARKER m. Julia ___ ? ___ 1869 in Ala. What county? What was her last name?

Estell Parker, 2010 Commercial N.E., Salem, Oregon 97303

#344. HOLLAND: Who was the husband of Elizabeth HOLLAND? Born Va. d. near Florence, Ala 1857. Ch: William; Harrison; Jane Madden; Chaney McDougle; & Mrs. W. B. Tays.

Mrs. Opel L. Holland, 686 Abbey Lane, Pomona, California 91767

#345. McKINNEY, FAGAN, CAPSHAW, LYONS, LEE: Winson C. (also known as Wilson K.) McKINNEY, b. where, when? Migrated to Madison & Limestone Co. Ala. d. 1828 Limestone Co. wf. Sarah ___ ? ___, may be dau of Albert FAGAN. Ch: Mary Polly b. 1787 Va. m. 1813 to Wm. Washington CAPSHAW, she d. Yazoo Co. Miss. 1855; John b. ca 1789 believe m. Eliz. LEE ca 1818 Ala; Samuel; William; Wilson S. b. 1795 SC wf Sarah ___ ? ; James Blueford b. 1820 m. Matilda LYONS 1850; Joicy Ann; Nicholas D.; Alexander S. b. 1815 m. Mary R. ___ ? .

TUBBS, FLYOD, TABOR: George TUBBS b. 1740 lived in Tryon Orange & Rutherford Cos. NC before Rev. War. Settled in Greenville Co. SC after the war. Married Mary ___ ? ___. He probably d. in Greenville Co. Ch: Elizabeth m. George TUBBS Jr. (her cousin) moved to Dickson Co. Tenn where George d. 1836; Richard; Susannah b/ Rutherford Co. NC believe m. Wm. TABOR, she d. in Miss.; David; William; George m. Eliz. FLYOD; Karrenhappuck m. John TUBB & d. in Perry Co. Ala.; James. Some of the TUBB family migrated to Tex. & Monroe Co. Miss. after the Civil War.

TUBB, MIDDLETON: Abraham TUBB b. 1812 Tenn. Who were his parents: Married Emily ___ ? ___. Ch: Nancy b. 1834 m. 1853 Washington Asbury MIDDLETON, she d. 1871 Hood Co. Tex; Jane b. 1837; Robert b. 1838; Rose Anne b. 1840; Henry b. 1841; Malissy b. 1843; Martha F. b. 1845. All were b. in Ala. where? Family in Shelby Co. Tex. 1850.

POLLOCK, SAMPLE, SCOTT, CARTER, TURNER, HOPE, KING, YOUNG: Need parents of Joseph H. POLLOCK b. 1818 Lawrence Co. Tenn. d. ca 1895 Burleson Co. Tex. 1st wf Nancy (SAMPLE?). Ch: Mary b. 1837; Frances b. 1840 m. Bruce SCOTT; Sarah b. 1843 m. Edward KING; Robert b. 1845 m. 1st Martha YOUNG & 2nd Lucy CARTER; John b. 1850; Samuel S. b. 1852 m. Udora Ursilla (Dora) TURNER; Marion b. 1856; Henry L. b. 1859 m. Beula HOPE in Tex. All ch. b. Benton Co. Ala. Will exch. Eloise Talley, 1212 3rd Ave., Safford, Ariz. 85546

#346. CONNIWAY/CONAWAY, PICKETT, VAUGHAN, NUMSEN, SHADE: Desire info on parents of James CONNIWAY/CONAWAY b. SC 1788 wf Mary PICKETT b. 1802 Tenn. dau of Edward PICKETT who d. 1824/33 Humphreys Co. Tenn. Their dau Louisa CONNIWAY m. Murphy VAUGHAN 1836 in Monroe Co. Miss. Who were parents of Murphy VAUGHAN and his twin bro Walton H. VAUGHAN, b. 22 Dec 1816? 1850 census Anderson Co. Tex. says Murphy b. Ala. They had a bro Patrick & possibly Melkijah. James & Mary (PICKETT) CONNIWAY had ch b. Tenn & Miss. The given name Melkijah runs in the VAUGHAN family. Murphy & Louisa had a son Melkijah 1845-1845. Ch of Murphy & Louisa (CONNIWAY) VAUGHAN were: Mary Catherine 1841-1854; Jane Burkley 1842-1921 m. George F. NUMSEN; James C. 1844-1861; Melkijah 1845-1845; Sam Houston 1846-1849; John Oscar 1855-19___ m. Mollie SHADE.

Miss Janie Price, 1602 Guadalupe St., Apt. 3, Laredo, Tex. 78040

(Queries, continued)

#347. FOWLER, VAUGHN, ROUNTREE, TEAGUE, THOMPSON, PERRY, ROLAND, PATTON, HOBBS, STEWART: Can anyone give the names of parents & wf of John FOWLER b. SC ca 1770 believe wf was a VAUGHN, either a dau or sister of Hundley VAUGHN who is found in Union Co. SC 1790 & Franklin Co. Ga. early 1800's, then Madison Co. Ala. Ch. of John FOWLER were: Affried (Aphrey?, Effy or Afra) b. Ga. or Ala. ca 1796 m. Thomas ROUNTREE, Madison Co. Ala. 1815, ca 1837 in Madison Co Ala. & 1850 in Marshall Co. Miss. Where were they in 1840 census?; Jane m. James TEAGUE Madison Co. Ala. 1816; Narcissa m. Coleman THOMPSON; Susan m. Aaron PERRY; Nancy m. Pleasant B. ROLAND; Elizabeth O. m. Andrew B. PATTON Morgan Co. Ala. 1832, settled Lamar Co. Tex.; Levi W. b. Ga. ca 1801, settled in Marshall Co. Miss; Hundley V. b. Ga. ca 1804, settled first in Marshall Co. Miss & then Lamar Co. Tex.; John R. (Reuben?) O. (Osborn?) b. Ala. ca 1820 probably m. Rebecca HOBBS, Morgan Co. Ala. 1855; Melkijah D. b. Ala. ca 1816/17 d. Morgan Co 1865 m. Louisa Jane STEWART Morgan Co. 1841. He was member of the First Alabama Constitutional Convention. Especially interested in info on ROUNTREE family.

RHODES: Need info on Henry Willis RHODES who lived in Jackson Co. Ala. in 1830's.

Mary Gregg, 212 Hawthorne St., Memphis, Tenn. 38112

#348. TODD, HAYNES: Who are the parents of Walker Everett TODD? Born 5 May 1822. Did he serve from Ala. in Civil War? Married 1st July A. ___ ? in 1849 where?, m. 2nd Elvira Francis HAYNES b. 2 May 1825.

HUNT, MYERS: Need parents of the following: Henson N. HUNT b. 1821 Tenn m. Anna Catherine MYERS b. 1822 in Ala. Where? They lived in Prentiss Co. Miss after leaving Ala.

HUNT, JONES: Need parents of the following: Isaac HUNT b. 1811 in Ala. m. Martha JONES b. 1811 in Va. Where & when married? They had nine children b. in Ala., were in Lauderdale Co. in 1850, in Lawrence Co. Tenn. in 1860.

RICKMAN, HUNT: Need parents of John Wilborn RICKMAN b. Ala ca 1830 m. Martha Lucinda HUNT, dau. of Isaac HUNT.

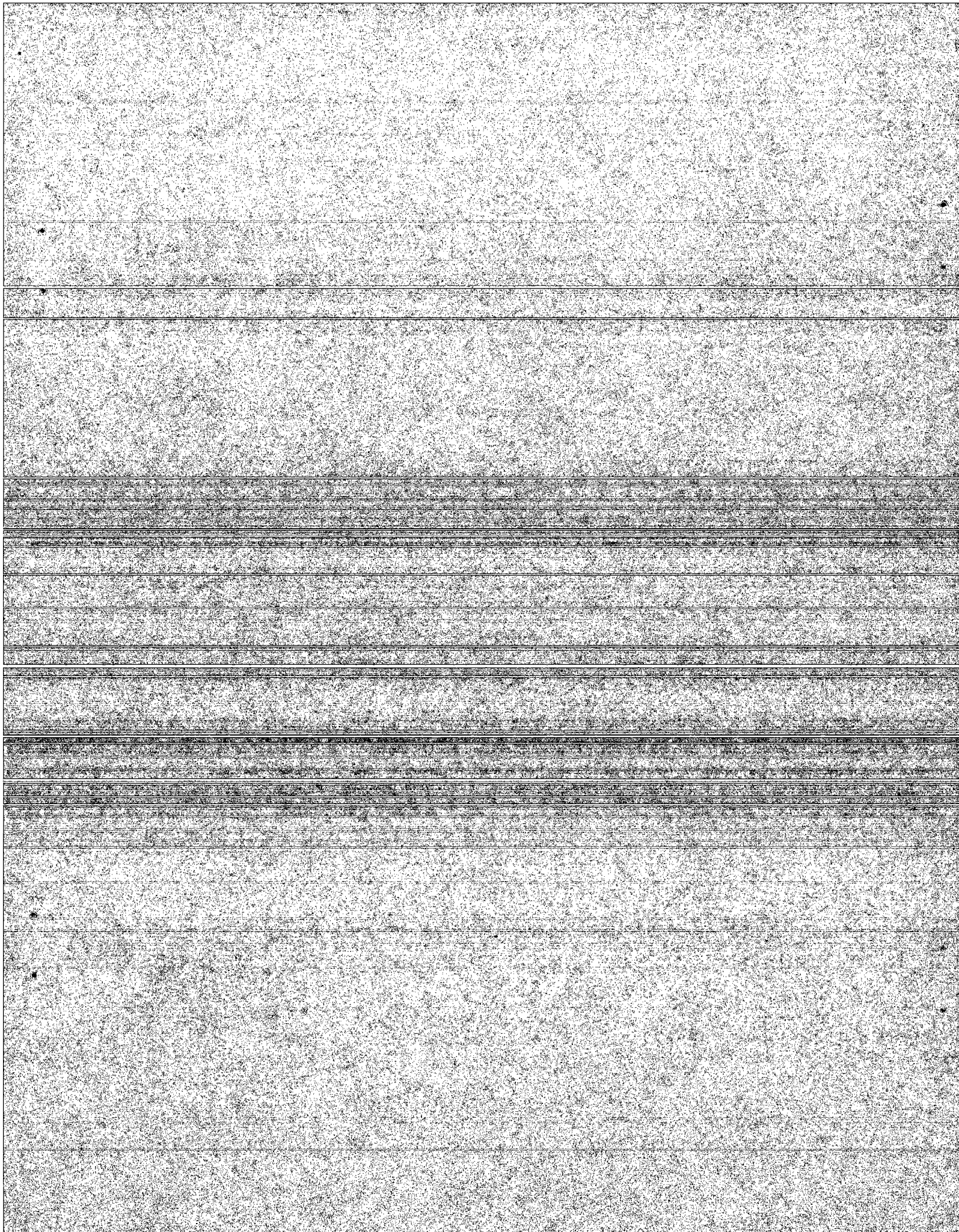
Mrs. Louise Todd Hunt, 4026 Cornell, Garland, Texas 75042

#349. BRYAN/BRYANT, STEWART, BROWN, DUNCAN, RAYBURN, BOWMAN/BEAUMAN, JOHNSON: ATTENTION! FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD FOR PROOF OF PARENTS NAMES for Edmund BRYAN(T) b. ca 1799 where?, m. 26 Feb 1824 Oglethorpe Co. Ga. to Mary STEWART. As a widow Mary (STEWART) took her family to Pike Co. Ala. then to Covington Co. Ala, the family remained for many years in Ala. Their ch. were: William b. 1825 Ga. m. Nancy BROWN; Martha Ann b. ca 1827, d. 1878 m. Young DUNCAN; Melina b. ca 1829, d. ca 1912 m. Mitcheal RAYBURN; Lucinda b. ca 1830, d. ca 1900 m. Dock BOWMAN (BEAUMAN); Floyd b. ca 1833; James Thomas b. 1835 Heard Co. Ga., d. 1919 Ariz. m. Sarah Ann JOHNSON 1857. Reward paid to first person sending proof of parents, proof of first persons information sent to all who submit any information on line. Reward offer expires 1 Jan 1977.

Eloise Talley, 1212 3rd Ave., Safford, Arizona 85546

#350. ALDRIDGE, TALBOT/TALBERT, GILBREATH/GALBREATH, BARTON, CARTER, RECTOR: Need info re Eleanor TALBOT/TALBERT 1st wf of Gilbreath BARTON of Jackson & Marshall Cos. Ala. (BARTON's will probated 1841, 2nd wf Jane RECTOR). Also tracing Mary M. & Barbara J. ALDRIDGE. Father said to be Thomas Haddon/Hatton ALDRIDGE of Amherst Co. Va. Need proof! Mary M. ALDRIDGE m. John Champe CARTER, Jr. Dec 1840 and lived at Cartersville (old Tishomingo Co.) Miss.; Barbara J. m. Clark Talbot BARTON and lived in Northwestern Ala. Have traced CARTER & BARTON lines. Have some info on GILBREATH/GALBREATH. Want to contact descendants of all of these families.

Katherine W. Knighten, 1007 Briarwood, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901



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