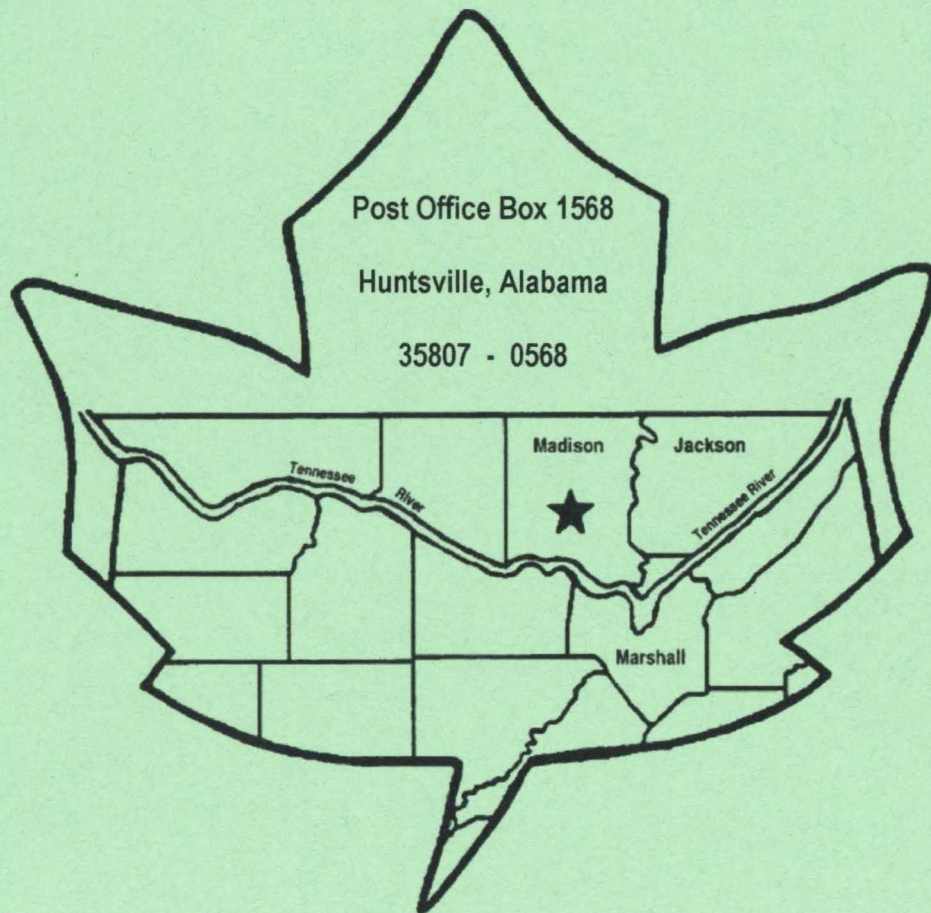

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repositories and accepts family history, forensic genealogy, and heir search cases.

Agenda:

9:00 – 9:30 a.m.	Registration & Book Sales
9:30 – 10:30	Did He Serve? Researching Military Service Records
10:30 – 10:45	Break
10:45 – 11:45	Maps: Where to Find Them and How to Use Them
11:45 – 12:30 p.m.	Lunch (Newk's boxed lunches) and Book Sales
12:30 – 1:30	Rogues and Rascals: Divorced, Litigious, or Downright Criminal Relatives!
1:30 – 2:30	Using NARA's Finding Aids and Website

Books for Sale:

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Name	Date of Birth & Place	Date of Death & Place
1.		
2.		
3.		
4.		

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Newk's Eatery is catering our lunch for the Tennessee Valley Genealogical Society Spring Seminar. The seminar price includes a boxed lunch from Newk's. All sandwiches are served with:

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- Chocolate brownie

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Jackson County

Answer to Some Missing Records of Jackson County, Alabama

For many years there were questions about missing records from the Jackson County, Alabama Courthouse. Was there a fire, tornado or Civil War cause for the missing records?

According to a handed-down story, several record books were saved when a court house official took books home just before the Yankees invaded Jackson County.

We do know that Jackson County was created by the Alabama Legislature on December 13, 1819 from land acquired from the Cherokee Indians and was named after Andrew Jackson, General in the United States Army and President of the United States. It was as recent as October 25, 1819 that Congress authorized Alabama Territory to become a state.¹

A recent development was the location of a page from the diary of Lyman S. Widney, Sgt. Major of the 34th Illinois Volunteer Regiment of the Union Army. Remember when reading this page that Bellefonte was the County Seat with a brick courthouse.

Following is an excerpt from, *Campaigning With Uncle Billy, The Civil War Memoirs of Sgt. Lyman S. Widney, 34th Illinois Volunteer Infantry*, Edited by Robert I. Girardi.

“At noon August 17 we reached Winchester, a beautiful village, pleasantly located and

apparently much more progressive than any of the towns near it. There we bore off southeast off the main road toward the mountains over a beautiful, well-cultivated country covered with extensive fields of luxuriant corn and many fine orchards of apples and peaches.

August 18. We marched over much the same country as the day before, except that it became more mountainous as we advanced. Reaching Larkin’s Creek in the afternoon, we followed its course ten miles, crossing and re-crossing twenty times, many of the fords being three feet deep. Our progress was exceedingly slow and tedious, on account of the wagon train ahead, which made more stops and starts than we ever experienced before, as might be expected in a trail that never reached the dignity of the road, the bed of the creek constituting more than half of it.

It was bad enough to wade through the water and shake ourselves like wet dogs on the other side, but when a halt would suddenly arrest our progress in mid-stream, waist deep, the situation became decidedly embarrassing, for none could tell whether a start would be made in fifteen seconds or fifteen minutes, so it was usually better to stand and soak than to waste our strength in seeking an outlet where the bank was difficult to climb, the roadway being filled ahead and behind.

As the watery ordeal continued until almost midnight, we were a sorry-looking set of

¹ History of Jackson County, Alabama, by John Robert Kennamer, 1935

Yesterday ^{MORNING} ~~Head~~ Headquarters was moved ~~WEST~~ to the Court House, and the Adjutant's Office located in the room formerly occupied by the Clerk of Court. We found all the old records of the County (Jackson) scattered over the floor. The documents are dated as far back as 1820. About fifty large books, we reserved while the remaining books and papers were collected in one great heap and burned. There were not less than 3 bushels of marriage licenses and bonds signed by the Jeremiah's, his X mark and Elizabeth's, her X mark--not one out of ten could sign their own name.

This building is an excellent one for this country, it is built of brick, and 2 stories high. It is surrounded by a fine cluster of locust trees and altogether is a very pleasant place for persons who have within the last two years spent as little time within a house as I have.

It is less than a mile to the bank of the Tennessee River from this place. The Memphis & Charleston R. R. runs by, two miles to the north. There are plenty of Rebels just across the River and were plainly seen by some of our men who went to the river ~~WEST~~ to bathe.

Lyman S. Widney

Note: Lyman S. Widney was the Sgt. Major of the 34th Illinois Volunteer Regiment of the Union Army (Widney was better known to the Confederates, not "Rebels", as one of those "Damn Yankees" spoken and spelled as one word.)

Editors note: The above more descriptive version of records destruction is from the original, unedited diary.

wretches when we halted. An hour later a lot of dripping clothing was dangling from a rail fence along the roadside, while in the corners we were sleeping soundly under single blankets, which fortunately the flood had not reached. But not all were thoughtful enough to separate themselves from their wet clothing for the night. A number dropped exhausted on the ground, to awake ere long shivering in the chill mountain air, which penetrated to the very marrow of their bones.

When the bugle aroused us at daybreak August 19 to get ready for the march we had to take down our washing before it was dry and move off at six o'clock, with the water oozing from our shoes, but we soon forgot all about the creek when steep hills began to rise before us and now instead of idly

waiting for the wagons to move we have to move them ourselves. For this purpose we were distributed in squads of ten or twelve to each wagon and worked so hard, we and the mules, that when we reached the foot of the principal mountain at noon our masters gave us a half-holiday before attempting the ascent.

At 11:00 A.M., August 20, we started up the mountain road which here ascends more than a mile almost perpendicularly, dragging our wagons with us, ten mules and many men to each vehicle. We reached the top in about two hours, and then followed a road of white sand, comparatively level, eight miles, when we bivouacked for the night, to sleep soundly in the pure air on the crest of the Cumberland Mountains.

August 21. We marched three miles to the eastern slope of the mountain which we descended into a fertile valley - the Sequatchie - soon crossing the M.& C. R.R and ten miles farther on reached Bellefonte, less than a mile from the Tennessee River, where we encamped for the night, having accomplished seventeen miles. Here we are to await the arrival of the remainder of our division, which we left to struggle up the mountain-side as we did, twenty-four hours to each brigade, working continuously.

While waiting for the remainder of our division to cross the mountain and reach the river our regiment has been detailed as

Provost Guards in Bellefonte, with headquarters at the Court House. The Adjutant has his office in a room where we found the records of Jackson strewn over the floor in such confusion as only mischievous soldiers can create. Many documents have been destroyed. We can imagine what maledictions will be invoked upon our heads when future litigants depend on these missing documents to prove their cases. All the inhabitants, except a half-dozen families, fled across the river when we approached."

[Editors Note: The preceding was from the edited, published diary, edited by Robert I. Girardi.]

-- By Coy E. Michael

Standard Surveying Terms

Taken from <http://www.directlinesoftware.com/survey.htm>

Aliquot - The description of fractional section ownership used in the U.S. public land states. A parcel is generally identified by its *section*, *township*, and *range*. The aliquot specifies its precise location within the section, for example, the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter.

Auditor's map - was made by the County Surveyor at the request of the auditor for tax purposes. Many were made in the 1800's. Very little field work was done. The map was created by the use of various documents, piecing together other surveys, a few rough measurements in the field, etc. Generally, not accurate.

Azimuth - The number of degrees from north (or other reference direction) that a line runs, measured clockwise.

Back sight - After measuring from point A to B, reading the heading from B back to A. Various factors can cause the headings to not be exactly the reverse of one another.

Baseline - In the U.S. Public land surveying system, a surveyed east-west (i.e. latitudinal) reference line, often hundreds of miles in length, from which *tiers* of *townships* are surveyed to the north and south. There are approximately two dozen baselines in the lower 48 states. See also *meridian*.

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Historical Sites, Businesses, Professionals and Tradesmen Jackson County, Alabama

Part 1

An abundance of historical information exists and is available in the area in a variety of local sources. Quite a bit of old information was found in early Jackson County Court records by our small group of volunteers, working at the County Courthouse in 2003.

The following directory of historical sites, old businesses, merchants, professionals, tradesmen, etc., has been compiled to identify some of the early activities in the various communities throughout Jackson County. It is available to researchers at the Heritage Center and the Library in Scottsboro, Alabama.

Material has been obtained from the memories of residents and from the following sources:

History of Jackson County, by John Robert Kennamer, Sr.
The Woodville Story, by John Robert Kennamer, Sr.
Jackson County Chronicles
The Story of Scottsboro, Alabama, by W. Jerry Gist
A Pictorial Walk thru Ol' High Jackson, by Walt Hammer
The Heritage of Jackson County, Alabama
Historical Atlas of Alabama – U of A, Arts & Sciences
Reflections – historical pictorial by the Daily Sentinel
Scottsboro Citizen; Bridgeport News
Maps of Jackson County; 1868, 1884, 1907, 1937 (& current)
Jackson County Estate Case Files
Growing Up Hard, by Dr. Ronald H. Dykes
Rivers and Rails, Truth and Tales, by Allen L. Knox, Jr.
Guffey's Cove (Dry Cove), by Nancy Guffey
North Jackson Progress
Prospectus of "The Gurleys & Paint Rock Valley Railroad Company" – 1892
Alabama Mercantile Agency Reference Books – R. G. Dunn & Co., July 1901 & 1905
The History of Rosalie, Volumes I & II, by Rosalie Community Club
Town of Dutton, by Jewell D. Tigue Smalley
Official Civil War Atlas
American State Papers: Indian Affairs, correspondence dated 3/20/1792
Lim Rock, Alabama, by Marlin D. Tucker
Bridgeport, Alabama-1891, Bridgeport Bicentennial Commission, 1975
In and Around Bridgeport, by Flossie Carmichael & Ronald Lee
Cherokee and Proud of it!, by Brown and Edwards, 1982
1923 R. G. Dunn Mercantile Agency Reference Book
Pastoral Memories of Paint Rock, by Norma Jean Skelton Brown
-- By Historian, Ralph S. Mackey

Historical Sites, Businesses, Professionals and Tradesmen in Jackson County
[5th largest of the 67 counties in Alabama, 1124 sq. mi.]

Area

Sauta Also Sauta Cove, Sauty, Santa, Santu; near AL 79 ~1.4 mi N of U.S. 72

Indian Village: est 1784 by Cherokees & Chickamaugas - then became

First seat of Jackson County (1819-1821)

Sauta name later reassigned to town 2.3 mi to the SE (noted on 1907 Jackson Co. map)

It appears that the Sauta name also applied to (a) an Indian "Sauta" village where Sauta Creek joined the Tennessee River, and (b) to an Indian "Sauta Town" on north Sauta Creek, from the site of the old bridge footings at the south end of Roberts Road.

Parks Store on Bob Jones Rd., S of Goose Pond Drive
Merchants: Carter Madison McCullough; William D. Parks (& Post Office)

Goose Pond "Island" – called "Coosada" (white cane) by the Cherokees

Larkins Landing (Ryleysville ?)

General Merchandise: David Larkin & Edward H. Dillard; Mrs. Fannie Moody; D.N. Snodgrass; Webb Bros. & Morgan

Gin: (used as Union field hospital during Civil War)

Frazier house: (also used as Union field hospital)

Saw mill: upstream of Safety Boat Harbor on the SE side of the island

Union fort sites-2-1860s (never completed); Union officer's grave (had been marked)

New Hope

Merchant: Hunt

Mink Creek

Merchants: Jeffery; Ora Lee Sisk; Woodall

Blacksmith: Lott Thomas

Grist mill: Lott Thomas

Gin: Ashmore

Dodsonville/Pleasant Hill

Merchants: William Dodson (from E. TN); James & Robert F. Gross; J.A. McCamy

Dry Cove

Stagecoach Inn

Merchants: Brandon & Hallis; Branham

Blacksmith shop: Alonzo & Will Guffey

Saw mills: Alzono & Will Guffey ; William Jacob Ward

Gin: J.W. Shelton

Grist mills: J. & J.V. Gross; Ephrain F. Guffey

Tanyard: Mitchell

Bat Cave/Sauta Cave Saltpeter or, blowing cave

Nitre/saltpeter mining; Richard Riley; Col. William H. Robinson; Snodgrass, Bynum & Bellomy (during Civil War)

Groceries: Emmett Murrow (at N. Sauty)

² Saw mill was moved from the Word location at Clay Springs to higher ground in Dry Cove by the Guffeys in the 1920s.

Conveniences store & boat rental: (cave usage at a later date)**Hornet** in Dry Cove**Saw mill:** Bynum & Riddle**Aspel** derived from names of early residents Akin, Smith, Petty, Elkins, Lusk**General merchandise:** A.M. Smith & Sons; Bruce Smith; Herbert Smith**Grist mill:** on Smith place**Gin:** on Smith place**Md's:** Drs. Henry F. Gattis; J.H. Sherrill; William B. Smith**Caney Cove** W off Co Rd 11, between Aspel & Lim Rock**Chapin** between US 72 & AL 35, SW of Scottsboro**Hwy 79** N, through Long Hollow**Sauta** (as described above)**Merchant:** Hunt (1907)**Episcopal Mission:** "House of Happiness" (1932-1952) – E side of AL Hwy 79**Birdson Spring:** water supply for House of Happiness**Hat factory:** near intersection of Own Drive & Hwy 79**Stagecoach Inn** & old cemetery at 11226 AL Hwy 79 in Long Hollow**Allen F. Robertson Cemetery** with graves of John & Ann [Mitchner] Jackson & John Ames & Ann Morgan [Woodall] McCutcheon – Revolutionary War soldiers (this pre-Civil War cemetery in Long Hollow is listed as "Rosson" on maps)**Woods Cove** WSW side of Scottsboro**Casket maker:** James Gayle**Freeman-Woods Cove-Rounsavall Cemetery** with John & Sarah [Randall] Rounsavall, Sr. graves – Revolutionary War soldier**July Mountain** WSW of & overlooking Woods Cove**Hotel****Scottsboro** – Sage Town ->Scotts Mill ->Scotts Station ->(Scottsville) ->(Scottsborough) -> Scottsboro; 3rd county seat (1868-present) – named for Robert T. Scott, founder of city**Historic sites:****Courthouse Square****Sulfur well at Courthouse** – 1897 (depth 75')**Freight train depot** – 1861**Passenger train depot** – 1891 (moved to old Larkinsville Road)**Brown-Proctor House:** Heritage Center (built 1880-1881), acquired by Museum

Commission in 1981

Sage Town Museum – see museum brochure for details**Hubert-Garland-Armstrong house:** 408 South Street – 1875 (oldest existing house in city)**Scott Academy:** at foot of mountain at N end of Houston Street**Airports:** Old (TVA) airport: S off Hwy 79, at end of Anderson Street; Word

Field

College Hill Historic District:

Tri-State Normal University, 1894-1907

Scottsboro College, Normal School & Commercial Institute, Jan.

1889-1901

Scottsboro Baptist Institute, 1901-1907

Jackson County High School, 1908-1957

Jackson County Fair Grounds – W. Willow St.

Jackson County Alms House

Tuberculosis Sanitarium 1934-1937, burned 3 months after opening & was

rebuilt

Robert T. Scott Cemetery

Congressman Robert Emmett Jones' birthplace: 414 S. Scott Street

Hotels: Mrs. Nannie Bailey; James Beason; E.G. Grantham; Harris House – J.R. Harris; Hotel Harris – B.W. Tipton, prop.; Jessica; Mrs. M.J. Parks; John Phillips; Scottsboro

Boarding House: Staley – corner of Andrews & Market St.

Cafes: Blue Moon; city Café – Mose Swaim; Roy Gist; Jacoms; Modern inn-malts & sundaes; Majestic – Tom Sisk; O. Little – ice cream; Rock House Café – John T. Reid (soda fountain); Rorex (& meat market); P.J. Skelton; Gordon E. Young

Saloons: Bailey; Bourgh; Hugh Bynum (& billiards); C.F. Williams

Theaters: Airdome-tent (SE corner of Laurel & Hoiuston); Bobo's (silent); Bocanita; Dreamland; Palace; Princess; Ritz-Robert Word; Lester Smith; White City Theater – E.C. Snodgrass, prop. (latter 2 in Snodgrass Building); Tawasentha (drive-in)

Opera House: c. 1871 (SE corner of Laurel & Caldwell) bldg. first used as cooperative church

Opera House (fireproof): N side of Square in 1914; bldg. later was Word Furniture Store

Newspaper: J.S. Benson

Banks: First National Bank; J.C. Jacobs Banking Co.; Tennessee Valley Bank

Masonic Lodge #359

Merchants:

General Merchandise: A.J. Bellamy; J.V. Brandon; E.H. Caldwell; H.A. Campbell; Campbell & Padgett; Coffee Bros. & Moody; J.H. Davis & Co.; M.M. Dawson; J.J. Grant & Son; W.G. Gant (both Gants near Scottsboro); John W. Gay; Grantham (& restaurant); Hale; J.H. Hancock & Son (near Scottsboro); William J. Holland; Henry Hollis Horton; H.B. House (& groceries); C.S. Howland; Howland Bros. & Proctor; J.C. Hunt & Bro.; Jacobs & Padgett; Jones Mercantile Co.; R.E. & B.E. Jones (& cotton buyers); H.B. Keeble & Co.; P.W. Keith; J.W. Manning (near Scottsboro); R.J. McCamy (near Scottsboro); J.H. McClendon; Moody, Campbell & Co. (& cotton buyers); M. & J.W. Moody (& lumber); Newcomer & Whitney (incl. wines & liquors); Miles Norton & James Warren Moody; William D. Parks & Son; Parks & McClendon; Parks & Thomas D. Starnes; R.P. Payne; T.A. Proctor; Charles Reed; W.B. Rice (near Scottsboro); W.A. Roach (near Scottsboro); W.J. Robinson (& books, stationery, furniture, undertaking); Hugh H. Shelton; Shelton & Hunt; Jim Skelton; John D. Snodgrass & Son; John Snodgrass & John A. Brown; Snodgrass & Co. (John S. & T.M. Davidson); John Snodgrass, Wiley Cotton & Tarpley Davidson; John D. Snodgrass & Co./Son; Snodgrass Bros.; Split Dollar Store-Stuart Bros.; O.H. Stanfield & Son; G.E. Stogsdill (near Scottsboro); J.E. Sumner (near Scottsboro); J.M. Thompson; J.P. Williams; Williams & Holland

Department Stores: Butler & Claybrooke; C.S. Howland; Jacobs & McClendon; J.M. McClendon

Clothing-dry goods: B.L. Boydston; M.P. Brown & Co.; Hugh A Campbell & Co.; Jeep Chambers; Darwins; R.C. Davis; Gallaher; Dr. Gallenger; Hammers; Hollis;

Charles S. Howland; Howland & Claybrooke; Skinny Jones Dry Goods; Jordan & Proctor; Lad & Lassie- Mary Lee Hall; MacDonald Kennamer; David Lee; James H. McClendon; W.L. Moody (also millinery); Arthur Zebulon Proctor, Sr.; T.A. Proctor; Quality Store; Ratliff; Sadler-Kennamer; Skidmore; Red Flag Store-P.W. Keith; John Snodgrass; Vann; Joe Steinberg; Webb & Morgan; J.S. Wmninger & Co. (near Scottsboro); Bill Woodall

Wearing apparel: Sam A. Gay-gents' furnishings (& groceries); E.S. Hollis; Charles S. Howland's Cash Store; The Davis Company; R.E. & B.E. Jones; Jones, Snodgrass & Jones; J.H. McClendon; Peggy's Shop; Quality Store; Red Hot Store; Sadler & Kennamer; Snodgrass Bros.; John Snodgrass; J. Arthur Williams-gents' furnishings & tailoring

Fabrics & sewing supplies: Mill Ends Store-Lawrence Edward Kennamer

Millinery: Mrs. M.W. Ellis & Co. (& notions); Mary Jane Jordan; W.L. Moody; Parks & Co.; Mrs. Sue Mae Powell; Miss Sarah Rosson

Groceries: Mac Allen; Roy Ambrester; Gottfried "Guf" Arn; J.W. Ashmore & T.J. Robinson; J.S. Barnett; C.B. Beard; Beard Bros.; Roscoe David "Rock" Benson; J.L. Beny (1887-black); Blue Bonnet (& gasoline)-Alfred Reed; M.A. Brewster; R.H. Bynum; Bynum & Co.; Caldwell?; Last Chance; Chandler, J.R. Freeman; City Grocery-James W. Gay, also Chris Grigg & Henry; Dan S. Clemons; Wade Cobb; T.G. Collins; Dicus & Co.; Dixie Savings Market-Roy Perkins; J.V. Dooley; Forster; J.R. Freeman; Sid & Reece Gardner; Elmer Gattis; A.H. Gay; Sam A. Gay; William A. Gold; Gold & Dicus; Grubtown; A.M. Guffey (near Scottsboro); Julian Hambrick-also seeds & feeds; Hancock; Harvey Hinshaw; Sam T. Hollis (near Scottsboro); W.W. Howard; R.K. Hunt (also furniture); Johnson; Hugh B. & Virginia Keeble; Kroger, O.C. Lewis.Sr.; Lipscomb (also coal); O.L. Little; Buddy F. Machen; Carter Madison; J.L. Mathis; Matthews & Brewster, R.L. McCarley; McCarley & Maples; McCullough; Miller, William Henry Moore; Fred Morris; J.W. Qwens; Claude Payne Grocery Co.; Piggly Wiggly; Olan Pinkney Porter, Arthur Zebulon Proctor, V.M. Proctor, James T. Reed (also rolling store); Reed & McCullough; C.B. Robertson; Abner Rosson (also furniture & coffins); Ellen Rudder, R.A. Sanders & Co.; Sanitary Grocery; Hugh H. Shelton; Shopworth Food Stores; W.S. Sisk; Skelton Bros.; P.J. Skelton & Co. (also restaurant & rooming house); Skelton, Clopton & White; Snodgrass & Caldwell; C.W. Steeley (near Scottsboro); Sublett & Padgett; W.B. Sumner, Lott Thomas; H.D. Underwood & Co.; Warehouse Grocery; Hugh Westmoreland; Virginia Belle Westmoreland; Houston Brown Wilhelm; E.D. Wood; Wayne Wood; Homer & Mildred Woosley; E.D. Wood; E.G. Wright; G.E. Young (also restaurant)

Meat markets: Adkins & Newell; City Meat Market-E.H. Caldwell (also produce); Locker Plant-Beard; Rock McClendon; Polk?

Bakery: J.M. Kelley (also groceries)

Sundries/novelties: V.J. Elmore; Lays Five & Dime; John T. Reid (also soda fountain); A.A. Vann

Other merchants: Benson & Padgett; Alvey B. Brandon; Dr. Buchanan; Bynum & Brooks; John R. Coffee (later in Stevenson); T.G. Combs; J. Cotton & Co.; Five Points (service station & groceries) - William Pinkney Walsh; Hale; B.C. Horton; S.B. Kirby & Co.; Ledbetter & Co.; J.H. Ledbetter & P.W. Keith; Ledbetter & Freeman; William Lockerd; H.L. Martin; Payne & Ellis; John Phillips; Red Hot Store; David Rorex; Scruggs & Fennell; Tom Starnes; S.B. Stockard; Yank Zilbert

Hardware: J.S. Barnett; Benson-Childress; Lawrence Cobb (& feeds); Copeland/Coplin; Gay Bros.; Gay Hardware & Supply; Gay & Annis Padgett

Hardware Co.; McClung; R.S. Skelton Bros. (& harness, wagons, implements); Boyd Turner's Scottsboro Hardware Co. (& John Deere); Western Auto

Appliances: Benson & Childress; Jefferson Faulkner Eyester; E.D. Hollis (Edison phonographs); L.B. Johnson

Furniture: Brown & Bergman; Brown-Kenamer & Bergman; Rough & Tumble; B.B. Yarbrough

Furniture & Undertaking: Butler, Claybrooke & Hollis; E.D. Hollis & Co. (also finished lumber); Keith & Gregory; Keith & Shook; R. Henry McAnelly; McClure & McAnelly; W.J. Robinson (also books, stationery & groceries); W. Rupert Word; William Jacob Word

Undertakers: Roland Bolton; E.D. Hollis; T. Nicholas; Abner Rosson; Word-Bolton; Word & Yates

Monuments: J.A. Jones

Medical

Nye-Hodges Hospital (1923-1958)- 1st in Brown Bldg; 2nd in new dedicated Hospital Bldg.

MD's: Drs. Atkins; Ingram Wesley Bankston; J.C. Becker, A.N., J.N., & Walker M. Blakemore; J.H., Hugh L., Edward, Sr. & Andrew Boyd; R.R. Bridges; James Buchanan; S.J. Burnum; T.E. Callan; William H. Christian; John Franklin Clark; Clopton; Carl Collins; F.J. Hackney; S.P. Hall; Durwood M. Hodges; Emmett Julian Hodges (also Woodville); John Rayford Hodges (also Woodville & Grant); H.H. Horton; Marvin Heyward Lynch; William Caswell Maples; Martin; William Lafayette McClendon; Jack H. & David B. McCord; George Earl Nye (also Hollywood, Section & Sylvania); James M. Parks; John W. Payne; Ruth Peet (also Flat Rock); James Knox Polk Rorex; Rorex & Boyd; Scott; J.H. Sentell; E.L. Tramell

Dentists: Charles Quintard Beech; Thomas J. Griffith; E.P. Ingram; John Ed Johnson; R. Paul Jones; Fred B. Sanders; C.F. Templeton; Fain E. Webb

Veterinarians: Drs. Newton Able; Robert I. Gentry; John T. Sanders

Optometrists: J.A. Abramson; Leonard Barker; Benjamin K. Kelley; E.C. Price

Druggists: Blakemore Drug Co. - Dr. William Blakemore; Dr. J.M. Buchanan; James Blanton & Bonn Hackworth; Hackworth Bros.; R.L. Hodges; Jim Holland; New City Drug Co.; Dr. W.H. & Rufus P. Payne; J.B. Presley (also bus stop); John T. Reid?; William T. Thomas; Webb Presley Drug Co.; Webb & Talley

Attornies: J.B. Ashley; Virgil Bouldin; Bouldin & Wimberly; Henry C. Bradford & John H. Norwood; Jesse Edward Brown; Lawrence E. Brown; Brown & Kirk; G.D. Campbell; W.O. Campbell; R.W. Clopton; T.M. Cook; Lawson Coulson; Joe M. Dawson & James McGinty; Harold Foster; Foster & Hagan; Joseph J. Gregory; Gregory & Vaught; H.C. Hayes; Richard C. Hunt; Capt. Jasper Jones; Richard L. Kirby?; William Logan Martin (became Ala. Attorney General on March 18, 1889); Martin & Bouldin; Lemuel G. Mead; Milo Moody; William H. Norwood; Ernest Parks; Parks & Robinson; James Robinson Payne; John Will Payne; James M. Proctor; John F. Proctor & Son; Proctor & Snodgrass; O.M. Rains; W.H. Robinson & Brown; Capt. John Snodgrass; W.D. Stanley; W.L. Stephens; John B. Tally; John K. Thompson; Q. Walker & Sam W. Tate; H.O. Weeks; D.P. Wimberly; Brooks Woodall

Specialties

Appliances: Jefferson Faulkner Eyester; R.H. McAnelly; Wales

Jewelry: W.D. Brown; Roy Gist (& photo studio); E.C. Price; R.L. Sehorn; Tauleserro; A.A. Vann; Alvis & William J. Wales

Sportland

Photography: Roy Gist; B.T. Gregory

Stationery: J.R. Davis; W.J. Robinson (also books)

Confectionery stores: Jacob Widmer; Charles Williams (also cigars)

Florists: McCutcheon; Payne Florist; Scottsboro Flower Shop; Prentiss Snodgrass; Veda's Flower Shop

Millinery: Mrs. Sue Mae Powell; Mrs. Sally Rosson

Boot & shoe shops: City Shoe Shop; Philen & Keeble; Harris Keeble; Judge A.L. Ryan; Shoe Doctor-Sam Hemy; A. Snodgrass; Hubert Westmoreland

Harness & strap goods: K.A. Philen & Co. (also shoe repair); James Staley

Electrical Supplies & Repair: Jeff's Electrical; L.B. Johnson

Woodworking: O.H.P. Gardner

Cleaners: City Pressing Club; Crawford Davis; Palace Cleaners; Sanders; Scottsboro Laundry; Shook Laundry & Cleaners; Steam Cleaning & Pressing-Fred Kyle (later sold to Cecil Word)

Barbers: Bell; Deluxe; Bill Green; W.M. Moran; O.K.; W.O. Sisk; Tabor Woodall

Beauty Parlor: Cinderella-Eunice Matthews

Casket dealer: John D. Borin-"metallic burial cases"

Dairies: A.B. Brandon; William G. Dean; Hunt; "Shorty" Johnson; Riverside; Woodside

Coal dealers: J.D. Jordan; J.H. Lipscomb (also seed); George W. Matthews; W.S. Swearingin (also wood & public dray)

Ice & coal: Lipscomb Coal Co.; Scottsboro Ice & Coal; Claud E. Spivey (ice); Woodall Bros. (ice)

Wholesale merchants: Butler & Kennamer; Jackson County Grocery Co.; Scottsboro Produce/Wholesale Co. - feeds, seeds & groceries; Claud E. Spivey

Produce dealers: Lawrence C. Cobb; Independent; W.L. Moody (wholesale); Scottsboro Produce-Europe H. Caldwell

Gins: I.E. Airheart (& grain dealer); Roscoe David Benson; Marvin & Turner Campbell; J.L. Decker; Hale; Ladd Gladish; Robert Howland; D.M. & W.E. Snodgrass; John Snodgrass; N.H. Snodgrass; Spivey; Lott Thomas; S.L. Vaught

Cotton dealer: J.V. Stubbs & Co.

Grist mills: Hamlin Caldwell; W.H. Grant & G.S. Sims (at Shakerag); William D. Parks; Pierce W. Reed; Robert T. Scott (run by Joseph Wilson); Snodgrass Gin Co.; John Snodgrass; John Whitfield-steam powered

Flour mills: E.H. Caldwell; Jackson County Mills; N.H. Snodgrass

Miller: Leonard Kennamer?

Saw mills: Fred Am & J.M. Card; J.W. Ashmore; Barclay Bros.; W.H. Grant & G.S. Sims (at Shakerag); John H. Ivey; Robert T. Scott (run by Joseph Wilson); Stegall Lumber Co.; Tennessee River Lumber Co.; N.P. Wallace; John Whitfield-steam powered; W.W. Whitfield

Lumber: Card Lumber Co.; S. Jackson (rough lumber); M. Moody; Richard C. Patrick, Sr. (est. 1926); William Jacob Word

Tanyards: Hamlin Caldwell & Son; Robert Thomas Scott & John T. Skelton

Stock barns: H.O. Bynum; E.J. Neher; K.A. Philen; J.A. Proctor-mules

Farm Implements & supplies: D.E. Barclay-McCormick-Deering & Fannall; Bynum Tractor Co.; Childress-International Harvester (also IH trucks); Dawson Equipment; Julian Hambrick; Jackson Fanners Coop; F.D. Proctor-Ford; J.D. Snodgrass & Son

Feed stores: H:P. Barclay & Co.; C.O. Blackwell; Farmers' Supply Co.; G.A. & B. Moody; R.S. Skelton; Valley Feed Co.- Airheart & Son; Albert Woodall (near Scottsboro); Woodall Bros.

Scottsboro Warehouse Co.

Tubbs Minnow Farm

Poultry: Cecil Word; Hal B. Word

Wholesalers: Butler & Kennamer; David G. Hunt; Scottsboro Wholesale

Liveries: Newton Able; H.O. Bynum; C.M. Hamaker & Co.; Jacobs & Coffee; E.J. Neher

Wagons & Buggies: Skelton Bros.

Stable keeper: Dr. Newton Able -feeding & sales; John H. Barnett

Blacksmiths: Brown; Earp & Shelley (shop owned by Robert T. Scott); Oliver H.P. Gardner; John W. Hill; J.S. Killian (& woodwork); W.L. Kirk (also wood); T. Nicholas; Loyd Olinger; George Phillips, Jr.; George Phillips, Sr.; Irving Phillips; Preston Rodgers; Lott Thomas

Tractors & equipment: Benson & Childress (also wholesale hardware & equipment); H.O. Bynum - Allis Chalmers; F.D. Proctor - Ford tractors; Skelton, Clopton & White - John Deere

Automobiles: Buick-Benson; Chevrolet-Word Motor Co: Dodge & Plymouth-Boyd-Merideth; Ford-Benson & Annis Padgett; W.J. Webb; Mercury-Meridith Boykin; Pontiac-M.H. Campbell; [A. Garland?]

Garages: Green Bros.; Matthews (service Metz autos); Van B. McCracken

Oil products: M.F. Gardner-Gulf distributor

Tires: Scottsboro Auto.; Skelton, Clopton & White; W.J. Webb

Plumbing: Boggus; Frank London & C.B. Starkey (also electric)

Tin shop: John Hargiss

Surveyor: Frank H. Gardner, Jr.

Mechanic: B.L. Franks

Piano tuner: W.C. Laning

Sewing machines: Jim Jones

Printers: Campbell; The Progressive Age; Union Publishing Co. (also bookbinders) Public Light & Power Co. (branch, Chattanooga, TN)

Jackson County Telephone(Co.)

Manufacturing

Furniture mfg.: Abner Rosson

Shoe & harness factory: John Hilson

Stave mill:

Marble works: Charles S. Freeman, Boyle & Co.; Charles S. Freeman & Freeman & Edmons (also 2nd hand furniture)

Brick mfg.: Trammell & Snodgrass

Coal mining: Tennessee River Coal Mining, Lumber & Mineral Co.

Aluminum mfg.: Revere Copper & Brass

Bottling: Coca Cola Co. (early 1900s)

Cheese Factory

McCutcheon Mfg.?

N. Alabama Mfg.: venetian blinds, awnings, upholstery

Alabama Overall Co.**Hat factory****Skirt mfg.:** R.E. & B.E. Jones**Hosiery mills:** Burlington Mills; Scottsboro Hosiery Mill – C.E. Spivey; Tenn. Valley Mfg. Co.**Textile mills:** Andover; Ballet Fabrics; Bama Tuft Bedspread (Heath; John Connelly); Bellefonte & Corp. – lace, hosiery; Benham Corp.; Dayton Benham; Mr. & Mrs. John W. & Emerson Gay; Gay-Tred Mills or Alabama Bedspread Co.; Henry H. Greene; Maples Co.; John W. Maples; Scottsboro Knitting Mills, Inc.; J.P. Stephens & Co.**Vending machine mfg.:** Cornelius Co. (also soda fountain equip.)**Spoke & handle mill:** Barclay Bros.**Pulpwood:** Hiwasse Land Co.**Hub & spoke & factory:** W.J. Jackson – Laurel & RR streets**Horse racing stable & track:** Dozier & Worth Proctor**Taxi:** Keeble & Green**Bus:** Charles Simmons**Trucking:** Keeble Transfer Co.**Trucking, heavy hauling:** Oakley (Red) Sharp

(fire of 1881 destroyed more than 20 businesses & homes around freight depot)

1st Monday Trade Day – began Dec. 1, 1902 by James Armstrong as “horse trader’s day”
1916 first electric lights in city**Lakeview Shores** peninsula SW off Hwy 35, accessed via Clemons Rd**Pierce Cemetery** with James & Celia [Bartlett] Pierce graves – Revolutionary War soldier**Shakerag/Bethany (1902)** E side of city, vicinity of Snodgrass & Grant Rds**Grist mill:** W.A. Gant**Saw mill:** G.S. Sims**Cobbtown** farm on Tupelo Pike, north of road into McBroom Hollow

King Place: 200 acre farm of Williamson Robert Winfield Cobb, who served 14 years in Washington, D.C., as congressman from Jackson County. Appointed “Provisional Governor of Alabama” by President Lincoln during the Civil War (appointment not accepted)

Berrys on Co Rd 102, W of Co Rd 21**Liberty Meeting House:** in McBroom Hollow**Merchant:** Berry’s store (west of Liberty Cemetery)**Sawmill:** Helton Bros. (moved from Tupelo)**Pikeville****Merchants:** Andrew Jackson (“Jack”) Bellomy; McKinley Brandson; Delbert Hill (later, also had restaurant)**Cedar (pencil) mill:** John M. Matthews**Bluff Hole,** home of 8 ½ ft. alligator (W. off Co Rd 470)**Shelton Cove**

Horse mill: Joseph Snodgrass

Black Ankle

Tanyard: McClendon

Tupelo

Merchants: Mrs. Nancy Bynum & Son; P.P. Campbell & Co.; Harry Macon Cunningham; Delbert Hill; Precise Bros., David R. & Bob; Squire Wining; Clarence Wining; Ruby Wining; David Wining

Masonic Lodge #82 (moved from Bellefonte 1889)

Gin: James Austin

Saw mills: Harry Macon Cunningham; Helton Bros.; Ivy Bros. "Little Giant Mill", John H., David & Thomas (mfg. of oak, walnut & poplar lumber); Riddle & Floyd; Altee Worm

Cedar Mill: Simmons?

Holland-Card Cemetery with William & Marsha [Sherrill] Holland graves – Revolutionary War soldier

Maynard's Cove

Merchants: Jackson & William Bellomy; Almond Bynum & Joe Precise; Holland Bros. (& Post Office); Robert F. Proctor (& saloon)

MD's: Drs. Clopton; Hudson

Cotton gins (horse powered): Andrew Lowrey; Robert F. Proctor (& blacksmith)

Grist mill

Saw mill: Robert F. Proctor

"Winchester Road": old road up Cumberland Mountain to Winchester, Tenn.

Proctor Cemetery: with William & Mary Ann "Polly" [Black] Pogue Davis graves – Revolutionary War soldier

Chicken Foot

E side of Dean Ridge

Scraper Hill on Co Rd 33 ~ 1.5 mi SSW of Kyles

Robinson double spring – source of Robinson's Creek (1/2 mi. W of Scraper Hill)

General store: Mose Dawson

Gin (small portable)

Beauty shop (in home)

Mud Creek in Dolberry Hollow, Mud Creek quadrangle

Merchants: George T. Elkins; John G. Sanders & Sons

Farmers Union

Odd Fellows Hall (2 story building)

Kyles No. 2 School – classes held in Harmony Church or Odd Fellows Hall

Harmony Church

Spoke mill

Dolberry Cove

E along Co Rd 111, NW of Kyles

Tumbling Rock or Blowing Cave: nitre/saltpeter mining during Civil War
Unknown Union soldier's grave at mouth of cave

Nila

Vicinity of Co Rds 33 & 39 on Crow (Cumberland) Mountain
Crow Mountain Orchards: Robert & Carol Deutscher (NE of Nila on Co Rd 39)

Kyles

Moody brick – home built (before 1855) for Carter Overton & Mary Ann Hudson Harris

Moody school – 2 mos. “winter school”

Merchants: James Martin Bryant; M.H. Cook; J.A. Proctor & Co.; J.E. Sanders & Sons, I.E. & P.R.

Grist mill: Miles Norton Moody & James Warren Moody

Saw mills: Miles Norton Moody & James Warren Moody; William Jacob Word

Fairfield

Johnson Town (named after Low Johnson) -> Fairfield
Intersection of Co Rds 42 & 55, E of Carns

Summer school (at Johnson Town)

Townsend Gullatt House (c. mid-1860s) at N end of Co Rd 34

Grist mill: Jacob

Car race track: Red Sharp

Beechwood

on Co Rd 42, between Hollywod & Carns

Browns Cove

WSW of Carns (on Co Rd 239) – shown on 1868 map

Carns

Corn -> Womacks Store -> Carns (named after William Samuel Corn)

Merchants: Charles E. Brolin & son Maurice; James Martin Bryant Mercantile; George Chapman; George Inglis; Cleve Jacobs; G.W. Matthews; Archie & Miles Morris; Oscar & T.A. Proctor; J.E. Sanders; Martin E. Womack Inn: at foot of mtn., on old freight route from Bellefonte to Nashville (served as saloon, dance hall, gambling)

Grist mill: Rufus Gist; Martin Erskin Womack (& saw mill?)

Distillery (near spring)

Alms House (later moved to top of Poorhouse Mountain)

Petrified “zoo”: Leonard Dawson – curator

Phillip & Christina [Cook] Hammon graves – Revolutionary War soldier & hero: 1 mi. NNE of Carns (graves relocated to Hammon Family plot in Valley Head Cemetery in DeKalb Co. 03/10/1972)

Bryant Cemetery – it is believed to contain the graves of Revolutionary War soldier John & Judith Elizabeth [Winfrey] Bryant

Jacobs Mill

Roach Cemetery with graves of Revolutionary War soldier(s) Wm. Wilson & possibly John McCravey

Hollywood

Bellefonte Station -> Samples -> Hollywood, the original Hollywood (so named because of the many holly trees)

Hotel: George Chapman; “Tubby” Davis

Café: Buckhorn Café – T.A. Davidson

Walter R. Bogard Masonic Lodge #893, 1908-1933

General merchandise: Judson Barber; Charles Keith Bradford (near Hollywood); Brewster Bros.; Card & Campbell; P.P. Campbell & Co.; Cunningham & Campbell; Camphill (also Post Office); R.T. Fowler; John Frank Gullatt; Harris Bros.; Hurley Bros.; Jacobs – also had “rolling store”; M.L. Johnson & Co.; J.L. Larkin; Aubrey & Lewis Machen; Edward Daniels Machen; Thomas Henry Machen – also had “rolling store”; Matthews & Gullat;

Matthews & Johnson; John Felix McIntire, Jr.; J. Pemberton; R.O. Phillips (near Hollywood); J.B. Stagner; Starkey Bros.; Robert O. Starkey; S.C. Wynn

Groceries: Judson Barber (near Hollywood); L.S. Brewster & Co. (also hardware); I.A. Bynum; Matthews & Baxter; P.P. Tolliver; Thomas B. Walsh

MD's: Drs. Thomas Jefferson Bouldin; Duncan; George T. Hayes; Hudson; Kenneth McClendon; W. Lafayette McClendon; McCrary; George Earl Nye (also Scottsboro, Section & Sylvania); Womack

Drug stores: Will J. Harley; George T. Hayes

Furniture: W.R. Hurley

Millinery: Mrs. Clara Benham; Mrs. H.V. Hudson

Blacksmith: Isaac Clark; Mungo

Livery stable: George W. Champman

Grist mill: Jessie T. Machen; J.L. Taylor (and handle mill); P.P. Tolliver

Grainery: Gordon Foster

Gins: Hollywood Gin – Charles Keith Bradford; Raymond Bradford; Stephen Carter; Gordon Foster; Hodges; Larkin & Tolliver; W.J. Matthews; P.P. Tolliver

Sorghum mill: P.P. Tolliver

Farmers' Canning Co.: Baker

Saw mills: Harry Macon Cunningham; Mfg of Hardwood Lumber – J.S. Neeley; Tennessee Alabama Lumber Co. – Richard C. Patrick, Sr.

Stave mill

Tennessee Poplar Co.

Cedar mill

Alabama Brick & Tile Co.: E.J. Neher & Son

Scrap metal: E.E. Dutton

Old Baptist Cemetery: land for white section of cemetery donated by Thomas Henry Machen; land for black section by Henry A. Steward; land for church donated by Joseph Eustace in 1844

“Mobile merchants”: J.A. McConville paid a \$10 fee for a 1-year state and county license as a peddler in 1878

Cowan Springs just N of Mud Creek Primitive Baptist Church, NE of Hollywood
Submitted bid in 1868, along with “Scottsville” & Larkinsville, to be new seat of Jackson County, to replace Bellefonte

Bellefonte Riley's -> Bellefonte
Second seat of Jackson County (1821-1868)
Bellefonte means “beautiful spring”

Historic sites:

Courthouse – c. 1828

Jail – 1828

Bellefonte Academy – 1839

Inns: Mansion Tavern & Inn – James Turk; John Young; Bell Tavern/Bellefonte Inn – Daniel M. Martin; Robert T. Scott (existing chimney on the site was from Martin residence, not from the Inn); Stage Coach Inn – Daniel L. Martin; Jackson Inn (may have been Martin's)

Hotel: Elisha Bryant

Boarding House: Mrs. Mary Morrison

Tavern Keeper: James Gill**Masonic Lodge #82** (moved to Tupleo, 1889)

Merchants: William A. Austin; Benjamin M. Bradford; R.C. Brewer & Co.; George Caldwell; Caldwell & Mattox; King & Hamlin Caldwell; James Lewis Carter & James White; Williamson Robert Winfield Cobb; Gen. John R. Coffee; John Cowart; Hyman Drizer; Alvah Finley; M. Greene & William J. Greene; Greene & Madden; Harris & Co.; James Hawk; John Higgins & Elijah Hansbrough; Wildbahn Harris; George V. Houston?; W.F. Hurt; Mike Johnson & Co.; Peter Keener, Ludwell Rector & John Brason; N. Kyle & Co.; J.M. Lewis & Bros.; John Lusk & Carter Stephen Carter; D.M. Martin & Co.; J.S. Martin; Thomas Robert Mattox; J.M. McCaleb & Co.; McCaleb & Stuart; Richard H. McCravey; America Mead; John Parks; Scott & Parks; Robert Scott; John A. Shelton; Napier Shelton; Smith & Deland; B. & John Snodgrass; William L. Snodgrass (Smith shop); William G. Stuart; Isaac Wildbahn

General merchandise: King Caldwell & Benjamin Snodgrass; C.M. Fennell; Harris Bros.; William Hess; William B. Martin; C.D. Roundtree

Dry goods: William L. Shelton (& groceries; also jailer)

Groceries: Guy ___ & Tower; Jefferson Fulcher; John Patton; A. Reynolds; Alexander Sexton

Merchants & brokers: Kuner, Rextor & Brabow

MD's: Drs. John B. Cook; George M. Harris; Thomas J. Harris; William Oglesby Haynes; George W. Higgins; John Rayford Hodges; James M. Lewis; A. Lilly; Louis: D.B. McCord; Robert Moasley; John A. Morrison; David Sterne; C.F. Williams?

Attornies: Henry Clay Bradford; M.P. Brown; Coleman; Lawson C. Coulson; H.C. Cowan; Elijah Hansbrough; W.S.? Jobson; Major Charles Lewis; John H. & W.H. "Billie" Norwood; Hugh Lawson Parks; John Parks; Silas Parsons; Patrick Ragland (later Alabama Secretary of State); Nelson Robinson; Col. William H. Robinson; Robert T. Scott; Henry F. Scruggs & Thomas Macon Rector; Benjamin Snodgrass; Leroy Pope Walker (later Secretary of War in Jefferson Davis' Confederate Cabinet); Edwin Wallace

Apothecareis/Druggists: McLellan; Nelson & Charley Robinson**Watchmaker:** William Abram Liddon**Silversmith:** Thomas Allison

Tailors: Robert Brewer; John Davidson; J.G. Eusties; John H. Gunnell; Robert Hodges; Daniel L. Martin; Matthew Washington

Millinery: Mrs. Elizabeth J. Eaton

Seamstresses: Hethena Burton; Mrs. Jane Carter; Mrs. Sarah A. Fulcher; Sophia Norwood; Eliza Rogers

Printers: James L. Danforth; Albert Eaton; Hugh Giles

Cobblers: Berry Baldwin; Gilbert Bryan; Harris & William L. Shelton; John Hogue; William McReynolds; Russell B. Miller; William C. Miller; James M. Proveance; George Shehorn

Miller: M.W. Waters**Surveyor:** Boyd Foster

Blacksmiths: Isaac Clark; Davie Elliott; John Ester; James Hawk; James Hurt; Joseph Mason; Daniel McCartney; Dennis Osborn; James Austin Vaughn; Samuel Vaughn; Willis Wardlow

Wagoners: Joshua Howard; Thomas Scruggs; William L. Snodgrass (& blacksmith); John Underwood

Livery stables: Elisha Brent; Jesse Brown**Harness maker:** William L. Shelton**Saddlers:** John Hampton; Solomon Hogue; James McCarrel

Tannery: John McReynolds; Oldham & William McReynolds (also shoemaking); William L. Shelton (also shoe & boot manufacturer)

Furniture/cabinet maker: Jim Frost; Thomas Frost

Mechanics (carpenters): John Austel; Thomas Frost; Edward Reeves; John Suggs; John Underwood

Stone mason: John Daniel

Store houses: John Cowart; James White

Stagecoach operator: Daniel L. Martin

Freight hauler: A.P. Ambrester

Unknown business: A.M. Saxon

Cotton gins: Stephen Carter; Martin (son of Daniel); William L. Shelton

Grist mills: Robert T. Scott; William Stegall & Bryant Thornhill

Saw mill: Robert T. Scott

Shingle mill: Robert T. Scott

Brick quarry/mfg.

Shoe factory: Harris

Bell from Bellefonte Methodist Church is in Hollywood Methodist Church

Bellefonte Island "Caldwell Island" – 1907

(located in Tennessee River at mouth of Town Creek)

About 100 acres of farmland; 3 houses built prior to flooding of Guntersville Lake

Martintown Martin's mill -> St. Clair's mill -> Martintown

Grist mills: Martin; St. Clair (on Mud Creek)

Mud Creek at mouth of Mud Creek (in Wannville quadrangle)

Fishing camp: Lester "Leck" Carver

General merchandise: R.W. Gibson - also had a "rolling store"

Groceries: Emmett Barber

Furniture: Foster Sutton

Machine shop: Frank Catlett

Bakertown on Co Rd 36, N of Martintown

Fackler

Poorhouse (between Fackler and Hollywood)

Pauper Cemetery (on top of Poorhouse Mountain)

General merchandise: A.J. Baker; J.W. Brandon; C.L. Cargile & Co.; Hammons; J.C. Hunt; Machen Bros.; Edward Daniels Machen; McCrary Bros.; McCrary & McGuffey; Sam McCrary; J.M. McGuffey; J.M. McGuffey & Sons; William E. McGuffey; W.O. Proctor; George L. Roach; John T. Roach; I.E. Sanders (also lumber); J.E. Sanders & Co.; Sanders & McGuffey; Starkey Bros.; Warren-Jones Co.; W.J. Williams; C.A. Wilson – also had "rolling store"

Groceries: C.W. Hayes; Samuel Matthews (also restaurant)

MD's: Drs. T.E. Callen; D.W. McCrary; J.H. Sentell; G.B. Tate

Drug store: Sam McCrary

Blacksmith: Bob Smith

Gins: Bryant; William Turner Campbell; G.W. Matthews

Grist mill: G.W. Matthews

Saw mills: J.W. Jones Lumber Co.; W.R. Middleton – cedar timber; Tennessee Alabama Lumber Co. – Richard C. Patrick, Sr.

River Hill S of Wannville, at Tennessee River

Tate S. of Wannville, between Coffee's Ferry & River Hill Post Office

Wannville

Merchants: Mantooth, ENE of town on Hwy 72; William Stogsdill; Wann Bros.; Charles A. Wann; Mrs. D.L. Wann; William Andrew Jackson Wann; W. & J. Wann

Groceries: George L. Shrader

Grist mills: Acme Mill & Mfg. Co.; Schrader

Saw mill: Mantooth, ENE of town on Hwy 72

Chiaha

Indian village, on N bank of Tennessee River, between Wannville & Stevenson; visited by Spanish explorer Hernando DeSoto c. 1540

Oak Grove vicinity of present Oak Grove Church (shown on 1868 map)

Cedar Grove/Cedar Switch

Grocery store: Manual Ward

Barber shop: Thomas Ward

Blacksmith/carpenter: Exson Scruggs, Jr.

Horse racing stable: I.P. Russell, Sr. & Sons – 1.3 mi NW of Cedar Grove on Co Rd 155 [I.P. Russell, Sr.'s son, Sanders, won the prestigious Hambletonian Race in 1962 on a Hoot Mon Colt, A.C.'s Viking]

Hymer between Co Rd 45 & US 72, E of Cedar Grove

General merchandise: Ira Thornton

Princeton (on 1907 map, was ~ 1 ½ mi. S of Stevenson; there is still a "Princeton" in Paint Rock Valley)

Crow Town

Cherokee village: In 1793, this village was said to be on Crow Creek, ½ mi from its conjunction with the Tennessee River. At some point in time, it was also said to have been along the NW side of the Tennessee River between the site of the Snodgrass Bridge and Crow Creek. One old map indicated it to be on the SE side of the Tennessee River, opposite Crow Creek.

Crow Creek Island located in Tennessee River near mouth of Crow Creek (Coffeys Island – 1907)

Farmed by Cecil Cicero Loyd family – livestock & crops; accessed via private family ferry

Stevenson named for Vernon K. Stevenson, founder of Nashville & Chattanooga Railroad

Historic sites:

Stevenson Depot – 1872 (present building; first depot building 1853)

William & Emma Austin College (1878-1914)

- Log cabin in park** – 1821 (moved from original site)
- Upright burial of Nancy Smith Jones** (headstone moved from stagecoach site to City Cemetery)
- Fort Harker** – 1862
- Fort Granger**, ¾ mi. N of city (never completed) – Union facilities during Civil War
- Fort Mitchell**, S of RR (never completed)
- Civil War Hospital** (Rudder house?)
- “The Little Brick”** – headquarters of Union Major Gen. William S. Rosencrans during the Civil War
- William M. (B.O.) Cowan house** – 1850: Union Headquarters – Civil War
- Rudder house**: Union Field Hospital – Civil War
- First Freedman School**: established post war about 1865 on D.C. Humphrey property by Quakers, for former slaves
- Bolivar Masonic Lodge #127**
- Pontoon bridge** across Tennessee River (Civil War)
- Hotels**: Alabama House/Condit House (J.D. Borin during Civil War); City Hotel; T.E. Clark; E.O. Mann; H.W. McGriff Hotel; R.D. Parsons; Stevenson Hotel – 1872; Washington House
- Restaurants**: Herman Hancock; Baskum Earl (B.E.) Morris
- Bank**: First National Bank
- Merchants**: Matthew Austin; W.H. Bogart; H.M. Bunn; N.B. Burch; Gen. John R. Coffey; W.M. Cowan; Ellis & Vaught; James Hogue; Clyde W. Holder; Ben Howland; B.T. & C.S. Howland; G.H. Kimbrough; Bill Lindsay; William Longacre; J.F. Martin; F.E. and William H. McMahan; T.E. McMahan; W.W. Rosser; Capt. C.D. Stoner; G.W. Thornton; Claude E., John P. and Joel S. Timberlake; Matthew Washington; W.H. Washington; Charles O. Whitney; P.H. Woodall
- General merchandise**: Allison, Rudder Co.; Allison & Howland; Austin, Coffee & Co.; Bargain Store; C.T. Bogart; Charles Bogart & Walter Russell; Bogart Bros.; Walter R. Bogart; Henry Bunn, Jr.; J.F. Crabtree (near Stevenson); A.J. Grider & Co.; L.W. Holder (near Stevenson); E.L. Jordan; A.P. Joyner; W.H. Landen; F.M. McMahan; J.H. McMahan; W.J. McMahan & Co.; Thomas D. Osborne & Pankey; Peacock & Cowan; Peacock & Puckett; Jack Foster Rudder; I.P. Russell & Son (near Stevenson); Charles A. Simpson; A.J. Snider; Mrs. M.F. Thornton; Timberlake & Terry; Timberlake Bros.; C.E. Timberlake; P.B. Timberlake; J.F. Washington & Co.; P.H. Woodall & Son
- Dry goods**: Allison & Howland; Max R. Block (also clothing & furniture); William Lindsay; Vernon K. Stevenson
- Clothing**: Allison & Howland; Austin & Washington; Mrs. Ralph M. Bender; M. Black; Bogart Bros.; C.A. Simpson & Sons (also furnishings)
- Groceries**: Alison Cash Grocery; Bogart; David Carter; Chavers & Pressley; W.E. Cline (also restaurant); W.S. Cole; R.D. Gamble & Son; W.P. Guess (and meat); H.V. Hancock; Allison & Howland; W.P. Peacock; J.R. Penn (and restaurant); W.J. Rorex (& Singer sewing machines, & undertaking); M.J. Steele & Son (near Stevenson); W.C. Wimberly; W.W. Woods
- Undertakers**: Lowery & Gonce
- Meat markets**: Jones & Shofner (also produce); Potts & Parks; J.K. Shofner
- Hardware**: Lee Garner; Graham Bros.; B. Hackworth; Jones; Shofner & Smith Hardware Co.
- Furniture**: Gonce Furniture Co.; Hackworth & Allen (also Queensware); Proctor
- MD’s**: Drs. John S. Bankson; William Bogart Jr., John W. Boggess (also Bridgeport, Princeton & Woodville); Ernest A. Browder; T.T. Cotnam; George Winfield Foster; James A.

Gentry; Mike Graham; Joe Hall; P.H. Helton; Horton; William Mason; J.L. Payne; J.L. Prince; W.W. Rosser; Alfred A. Russell; James Russell; W.C. Sanders; A.C. Stevenson; A.S Todd?; Gilford Wright; Lemual Gillum Wilson

Dentists: Drs. George L. Austin; Joseph Kenneth Browder; W.J. Rorex (dental surgeon)

Veterinarian: Dr. J.L. Payne (also dentist)

Druggists: Alston Bros.; Alson & Champion; Bible & Jacoway; Cagle; Dr. T.T.

Cotnam; Thad Crawford; Jacoway & Alson; A.B. Jacoway & Co.; Jacoway Bros.; A.P. Joyner & Keith (also paints & glass); W.W. Howe (also groceries); Albert R. Prince; Prince Bros.; Prince & McCrary; Stevenson Drug Co.

Attornies: Jim Jacoway; W.J. Martin; John Timberlake; John H. Vaught; Joel Wimberly

Jewelers: Ralph M. Bender; G.F. Greer

Millinery: Miss Lizzie Hopkins; Mrs. Leona Merritt

Notions: Mrs. Sophia E. Cowan

Barber: Gus McMahan

Dry cleaner: Barney Hale

Tailor: Wayne Bros. (and pressing)

Shoe shop: James King

Undertakers: Col. Ellis; Ellis & Co.; Ellis & Rudder Co.; Hancock & McClinton?;

Jacoway; Jacoway & Ellis; Lowrey & Gonce; A.G. Rudder; Jack Foster Rudder; John E. Rudder

Farm supplies: Allison, McMahan & Rudder; Allison, Rudder & Co.; Augustus Gunter

Wagon parts: Coat (Cole?) & Clay

Harness: E.H. Bullard

Blacksmiths: Thomas Daniel; D.J. Smith; W.H. Weedman

Garage: H.H. Simpson

Grist mills: G.W. Bryant; Caperton; C.L. Hackworth; L.J. Hackworth & Co.; W.J.

Hackworth; Ed Rudder & Bob Howland; Mitchell (on Crow Creek); John Wilson (on Crow Creek)

Gins: Allison, Rudder, Wimberly & Co. (also cotton dealers); Jack Caperton; L.J.

Hackworth & Co.; W.J. Hackworth; C.L. Rudder; Stevenson Gin Co.

Livery stables: Bogart & Graham; John Huddleston; Armistead Jones; Gus H.

McMahan

Dairy: C.C. Loyd, Sr.; C.C. Loyd, Jr. (utilized Crow Creek Island for additional crops & livestock)

Tanyards: Osborne; Russer & Russell

Feed mills: C.C. Loyd, Sr.; C.C. Loyd, Jr.

Ice Cos.: Stevenson Ice Co., Horton McMahan

Cotton mills: Avondale Mills; S.S. Broadus; Stevenson Cotton Mills

Hosiery mill

Sawmills, lumber/lumber mills: Bayne & Mitchell; Chickamauga Cedar Co., owners

Percy & Alice Mann Armstrong; L.J. Hackworth & Co.; W.J. Hackworth; John H. Mitchell & Mitchell Mfg. Co.; Stevenson Lumber Co.; Wimberly Cedar Co. (poles, piling)

Steamboat service: Augustus Gunter – Decatur to Chattanooga

Public Light & Power Co. (branch, Chattanooga, TN)

Manufacturing:

Logging, lumber & woodworks: Howser & Wheeler Mfg. Co.

Stave mill: Mitchell

Crescent Woodenware Mfg. Co.

Pencil factory: Arthur Wheeler

Brick mfg?: Euricka Brick Co. (supplier or mfg?) Henry Bros.; Riverside Brick

Hub factory: T.C. Campbell

Butter dish factory**Mead Paperboard Mill****Coal mines:** Campbell Mines; Talley Mines; Tennessee Coal Co.**Oil exploration:** Wimberly Oil Filds, AL Hwy 117 N of town**Widows Creek Steam Plant****Cherokee horse race track** (maintained by Elizabeth Lowrey)**Pinder Hill** on Co Rd 272, NE of AL 117, SE of Stevenson**Haynes Crossing** on Co Rd 96, E of US 72, NE of Stevenson**Edgefield****Grist mill:** Johnson Hackworth**Wagonwright:** George Cloud**Bolivar** Widows Creek/Widows -> Bolivar**Merchant:** James R. Graham**Grist mill:** Levi Snow**Lumber mill:** Levi Snow**Widows Creek**

(Levi Snow applied for permission to build a 6' dam on Widows Creek for grist and lumber mills in 1873; the jury approved a dam 4' in height)

Old Bolivar Doyal's Mill -(Old) Bolivar

Near Brown Spring on Bengis Reservation, NE of Stevenson

Inn**Masonic Lodge #127** (moved to Stevenson)**Merchants:** John & James Augenbaugh; David Cawlfild; James Gilliland; William M. King; Thomas Eli McMahan; George F. Overdeer; John A. Swann**Grocer:** John McMahan**MD's:** Drs. William Edminson; Lemuel Gilliland/Gilliam; George Y. Lemon; William Mason; Hugh Pogue**Tailor:** William S. Allen**Mill:** Hardy Doyal**Miller:** Joseph Barrier**Blacksmiths:** William Freeman; John Montgomery**Stone mason:** Thomas Morris**Browns Valley** on Co Rd 96, E of Bolivar**Mt. Carmel** Mt. Carmel Baptist Church**Cumberland Junction** on Co Rd 98, W of Bridgeport**Bridgeport** Jonesville -> 1854 Bridgeport – "The City of the South"**Historic sites:****Battery Hill** (Union fort on Battery Hill)

Hotels: Battery Heights; Battery Hill Hotel – Kilpatrick; Bridgeport Inn – Mrs. H.W. Randolph; Cottage Hotel; Hoffman House – 1891-1898; Rev. Dr. Charles Frederick Hoffman (dismantled and moved to Sewanee, Tennessee); Hudson; Kirkpatrick Place

Bridgeport Academy

Alabama College of Dental Surgery c. 1890 (1st commencement in 1893)

Alatenna College (1902-1908) -> Bridgeport Academy -> Tennessee River

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Tennessee River (Baptist) Institute (main building burned in 1923)

Aldhous Building, 1891-1937 (burned in 1937)

Whitcher Block: Al-Ga-Tenn Club in building

RR Depot – 1st before 1880; present Depot – 4th, built in 1917 (now Depot

Museum)

Government shipyard – site for Union boat building 1863-1865; units built: 7 transports, 4 gunboats, 14 barges, 60 pontoon boats

Pontoon bridge: Sept. 1863 (replaced RR bridge which Gen. Braxton Bragg had destroyed in July 1863)

Civil War burials at Bridgeport Middle School (discovered 6/24/1998)

Freight and grain elevator – Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis RR

RR bridge – 1st bridge completed 1854; 4th bridge built in 1889³

Nickajack Cave

River Mont Cave (historic hiking trail – Boy Scout project) 1967

Restaurant: M.A. Walls

Newspaper: A.B. Cargile

Bank: American National Bank

Theater: Victory

Masonic Lodge #543 – in Aldhous Building (later in John R. Loyd Building)

³Limestone piers for bridge had been built in 1852-1853

Standard Surveying Terms

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Bearing - See *azimuth*. Bearings taken with a compass will be referenced to magnetic north unless otherwise noted.

Benchmark - A survey mark made on a *monument* having a known location and elevation, serving as a reference point for surveying.

Call - Any feature, landmark, or measurement called out in a survey. For example, "two white oaks next to the creek" is a call. So is "North 3 degrees East 120 poles".

Chain carrier – An assistant to the surveyor, the chain carriers moved the surveying chain from one location to another under the direction of the surveyor. This was a position of some responsibility and the chain carriers took an oath as “sworn chain carriers” that they would do their job properly.

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Madison County

Bragg Collection

Madison County, Alabama Record Books
Book Inventory List

The Madison County Record Center, located on the third floor of the Huntsville-Madison County Public Library, is a part of the Madison County Probate Office. It houses the court records from 1810-2004.

In June, the James William Bragg, Sr., family members contacted the county archives and said they had some county record books that they would like to return to the archives. These books are before statehood, during the Civil War period and much more. The Bragg family historian kept and protected these old documents for 60 years and had they been left at the courthouse, many of them would have been totally destroyed by steam pipes, rodents, leaks and mold growth. The county and state owe the Bragg family a great debt of gratitude for protecting and preserving the documents that will reveal much of the early history of Madison County.

The volunteers at MCRC are diligently pursuing digitization of these records. If anyone locally or out of town would like to help with this project please contact:

Donna C. Barlo, Archivist
mcrc@madisoncountyal.gov

-- John Rankin, Volunteer

BRAGG COLLECTION

MADISON COUNTY, ALABAMA RECORD BOOKS BOOK DELIVERY LIST

Total Number of Boxes: 7 boxes + 1 wrapped package of 3 books
Total Number of Record Books: 38

Box No.	Book ID No.	BOOK TITLE/Description
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BOX 1

1	001	<u>Deed Book, Vol. "E," Madison County</u>
1	002	<u>Deed Book, Vol. "I-J," Madison County</u>
1	003	<u>Deed Book, Vol. "O," Madison County</u>
1	004	<u>Deed Book, Vol. "Q," Madison County</u>

BOX 2

2	035	[Private Ledger, 1833-1835] Madisonville and Lowesville
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2 036 [Ledger, 1848-1851] Whitesburg

2 029 Teau vs. Walker [et. al]

BOX 3

3 012 Circuit and County Court Record, Mississippi Territory, Vol. 4, 1816-1817

3 038 [Private Ledger, 1859]
"John W. Coofer" penciled inside

3 013 Superior and Circuit Court Record, Madison Co., Vol. 5, 1817

BOX 4

4 022 County Court, 1821-31, Orphans Court, Roads + Revenues with Index

4 024 [Record of Property Sales for Unpaid Taxes] Apr 22, 1867 - Apr 05, 1869

4 019 Circuit Court, 1833-1835, Record - Criminal

4 015 Superior and Circuit Court Record, Madison Co., Vol. 7, 1819

4 016 Superior and Circuit Court Record, Madison Co., Vol. 8, 1819

BOX 4 (cont.)

4 020 Record of State Causes, Circuit Court, Madison County, Alabama, 1852-1854

4 010 Circuit and County Court Record, Madison Co., Vol. 1, 1811-1813

BOX 5

5 027 [Record of Probate Court of Madison County, Record of Professional Practitioners' Licenses] Apr 3, 1878 - Apr 2, 1934

5 014 Superior and Circuit Court Record, Madison Co., Vol. 6, 1818

5 033 Minute Book, 1857

5 032 Record, Decatur Mfg. Co., 1838-1840

BOX 6

6 026 [Record Book of Mechanics' Liens and Claims Against Property]

6 034 Perdom-McAllister, 1820

6 037 [Private Ledger, 1857]
poss. Joseph W. Collart, Huntsville and J. A. Meadors, Nashville
Huntsville

- 6 030 John S. Moon vs. Crowder Newman
- 6 031 [Depositions: John S. Moon vs. Crowder Newman]
- 6 025 [Record of Property Sales for Unpaid Taxes]
 May 01, 1870 - Apr 22, 1872

BOX 7

- 7 028 Madison Co. Probate Court, Corporation Record, 1887 - 1891
 June 3, 1881 - Jul 3, 1888
- 7 005 Superior and Circuit Court Minutes
 Vol. 1, 1813-1814
- 7 006 Superior and Circuit Court Minutes
 Vol. 2, 1815
- 7 007 1817 Minutes, Superior Court, Obadiah Jones, Judge [n.v.]
- 7 008 Superior and Circuit Court Minutes
 Vol. 4, 1818-1819
- 7 009 [no title, volume no., or date]
 court minutes
 Mar 11, 1861 - May 13, 1863
- 7 017 [Superior and Circuit Court Record Book, [n. v.], 1820-1823]
- 7 023 [Estates Declared Insolvent] July 13, 1867 - Jan 11, 1896

BOX 8 (paper wrapped)

- 8 011 Superior and Circuit Court Record, Madison
 Co., Vol. 3, 1815
- 8 018 Criminal Docket, 1816
 Superior Court and Law & Equity Court
- 8 021 Circuit Court, Record A, State Cases, Madison
 County, 1868-1870

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BRAGG COLLECTION

MADISON COUNTY, ALABAMA RECORD BOOKS
BOOK INVENTORY LIST

Book ID No.	(old) ID No.	Book Title/Description	Condition	Size (in.) (H x W x binding W)
DEED BOOKS				
001	A	<u>Deed Book, Vol. "E," Madison County</u> Jan 12, 1818 - Jul 31, 1819 500+ pages, p. 500 last legible no.	fair; rebound cloth hardcover; 1 st pages missing/deteriorated;	16 x 14 x 2 ½
002	C	<u>Deed Book, Vol. "I-J," Madison County</u> Mar 29, 1824 - Sep 16, 1825 536 pages	binding deteriorated fair; rebound cloth hardcover; spine cover detached; 1 st page deteriorated	16 x 12 x 3
003	D	<u>Deed Book, Vol. "O," Madison County</u> Dec 20, 1831 - Mar 29, 1834 727 pages	good; rebound cloth hardcover	17 ½ x 12 ½ x 3
004	B	<u>Deed Book, Vol. "Q," Madison County</u> Mar 15, 1819 - Feb 16, 1837 640 pages	good; rebound cloth hardcover	17 x 12 x 3
COURT MINUTE BOOKS				
005	M	<u>Superior and Circuit Court Minutes</u> <u>Vol. 1, 1813-1814</u> May 18, 1813 - Nov 01, 1814 236 pages, no index	good; rebound cloth hardcover	13 x 8 x 1 ¼
006	N	<u>Superior and Circuit Court Minutes</u> <u>Vol. 2, 1815</u> Mar 08, 1815 - Nov 04, 1816 269 pages with index	good; rebound cloth hardcover	13 x 8 x 1
007	O	<u>1817 Minutes, Superior Court,</u> <u>Obadiah Jones, Judge [n.v.]</u> May 1817 - Nov 22, 1817 194 pages with index	good; rebound cloth hardcover; no vol. on cover; given date sequence this must be Vol. 3 of series	13 x 8 x ¾
008	P	<u>Superior and Circuit Court Minutes</u> <u>Vol. 4, 1818-1819</u> Sep 04, 1818 - Jun 15, 1819 175 pages with index	good; rebound cloth hardcover	12 ¼ x 8 x 1
009	Q	<u>[no title, volume no., or date]</u> Mar 11, 1861 - May 13, 1863 264 pages with index	good; rebound cloth hardcover; no i.d. on cover, but these are circuit court minutes ¹	13 x 8 x 1

¹NOTE: This volume (009) records the minutes of the Madison County court sessions during the period following Alabama's secession from the United States (Jan 11, 1861), Huntsville's occupation by Union troops (Apr 11, 1862), withdrawal of Union forces (Aug 31, 1862), and subsequent reoccupation (July 22, 1863). Volume is notable for the court's conduct of "business as usual" right up to the occupation, and, following the Union troops' departure, failed attempts to re-convene the court in regular session. Pages 261-264, which are bound out of order between pages 230-231, record several failed attempts from Mar 09-13, 1863. No judge appeared nor could be found to hold court. Madison County was without a judicial system until, four months later, Federal troops returned and re-imposed martial law for the duration of the Civil War.

COURT RECORD BOOKS

010	E	<u>Circuit and County Court Record, Madison Co., Vol. 1, 1811-1813</u> 361 pages, no index	good; rebound cloth hardcover	17 ½ x 12 x 3
011	F	<u>Superior and Circuit Court Record, Madison Co., Vol. 3, 1815</u> 551 pages with index	good; rebound cloth hardcover	13 x 8 x 2
012	G	<u>Circuit and County Court Record, Mississippi</u>	good; rebound cloth	17 ¼ x 11 ½ x

Book ID No.	(old) ID No.	Book Title/Description	Condition	Size (in.) (H x W x binding W)
		<u>Territory, Vol. 4, 1816-1817</u> 530 pages with index	hardcover	2
013	H	<u>Superior and Circuit Court Record, Madison Co., Vol. 5, 1817</u> no pagination, but with index	good; rebound cloth hardcover	16 x 13 ½ x 2
014	I	<u>Superior and Circuit Court Record, Madison Co., Vol. 6, 1818</u> 432 pages with index	good; rebound cloth hardcover	14 ½ x 10 x 1 ¾
015	J	<u>Superior and Circuit Court Record, Madison Co., Vol. 7, 1819</u> A&B pagination (same no. both pages)	good; rebound cloth hardcover	17 ¼ x 11 ½ x 1 ½
016	K	<u>Superior and Circuit Court Record, Madison Co., Vol. 8, 1819</u> 114 pages, no index	good; rebound cloth hardcover	17 ¼ x 11 ½ x 1 ¾
017	L	[Superior and Circuit Court Record Book, [n. v.], 1820-1823] 247 pages with index	good; rebound cloth hardcover; no i.d. on cover	15 ¼ x 9 ¼ x 2
Miscellaneous Court Record Books				
CIRCUIT COURT RECORD BOOKS				
018	R	<u>Criminal Docket, 1816</u> <u>Superior Court and Law & Equity Court</u> 1816 - May Term 1824 no pagination or index	fair; some binding separation	13 x 8 x 1
019	T	<u>Circuit Court, 1833-1835, Record - Criminal</u> pages 19-237, no index	fair; cloth hardcover; 1st 18 pp. missing	17 x 11 x 1 ¼
020	U	<u>Record of State Causes, Circuit Court, Madison County, Alabama, 1852-1854</u> Aug 30, 1852 - Mar 27, 1854 186 pages, no index	poor; leather binding deteriorated; many pages missing	17 x 12 x 2 ¼
021	V	<u>Circuit Court, Record A, State Cases, Madison County, 1868-1870</u> 345 pages, no index	good; rebound cloth hardcover	13 ½ x 8 ½ x 1 ¼
022	S	<u>County Court, 1821-31, Orphans Court, Roads + Revenues with Index</u> Oct Term 1821 - Feb Term 1831 451 pages with indexes	fair: rebound cloth hardcover; cover detached from spine	12 ½ x 8 x 2
023	X	[Estates Declared Insolvent] July 13, 1867 - Jan 11, 1896 183 pages with index	poor: original binding deteriorated, no i.d. on cover	16 x 10 ¼ x 1
024	10	[Record of Property Sales for Unpaid Taxes] Apr 22, 1867 - Apr 05, 1869 362 pages; entries pages 1-83	poor: cloth hardcover almost detached from binding; no spine cover	12 x 8 x ¾
025	12	[Record of Property Sales for Unpaid Taxes] May 01, 1870 - Apr 22, 1872 351 numbered pages, pages 115-380; this is a section from a larger volume	poor; no covers or binding; reinsert in original volume if found	14 x 8 x ½
026	11	[Record Book of Mechanics' Liens and Claims Against Property] ca. 1878 - 1910 336 pages, pages 1-2 and 23-24 missing	poor; front cover missing; no spine cover	13 x 8 x 1
027	W	[Record of Probate Court of Madison County, Record of Professional Practitioners' Licenses] Apr 3, 1878 - Apr 2, 1934	poor; badly deteriorated binding, loose at	14 x 8 ¾ x 1

Book ID No.	(old) ID No.	Book Title/Description	Condition	Size (in.) (H x W x binding W)
		260 pages with index	spine; no i.d. on cover	
028	14	Madison Co. Probate Court, Corporation Record, 1887 - 1891 June 3, 1881 - Jul 3, 1888 [no page count, starts page 11] this is a section from a larger volume	poor; no covers or binding	7 ¾ x 12 ¼ x ¼
CHANCERY COURT OF NORTH ALABAMA, FIFTH DISTRICT				
029	Y	<u>Teau vs. Walker</u> [et. al] case involving Huntsville Hotel claim submitted Dec 2, 1872 1280 pages; entries on pages 1-375	good; rebound cloth hardcover	17 ¼ x 12 x 3 ½
030	Z	<u>John S. Moon vs. Crowder Newman</u> 306 pages of entries w/ table of contents	good; rebound cloth hardcover	13 x 8 ½ x 1
031	13	[Depositions: John S. Moon vs. Crowder Newman] 287 pages, first 20 pages missing. internal evidence indicates that these depositions relate to case (030) above.	fair; spine cover missing	14 x 8 x 1
CORPORATE RECORDS				
032	7	<u>Record, Decatur Mfg. Co., 1838-1840</u> entries on pages 1-15	good; rebound cloth hardcover	15 x 10 x 1 ¾
033	8	<u>Minute Book, 1857</u> minutes of the Huntsville Hotel Company 430 pages, 57 pages of entries	good; rebound cloth hardcover	13 x 10 x 1 ½
PRIVATE LEDGERS				
034	1	<u>Perdom-McAllister, 1820</u> ledger of John McAllister, Huntsville dry goods accounts no pagination	good; rebound cloth hardcover	13 x 8 x 1
035	2	[Private Ledger, 1833-1835] Madisonville and Lowesville "Sundries Dr to Merchandise" 592 pages	good; rebound cloth hardcover	17 x 11 x 2 ¼
036	3	[Ledger, 1848-1851] Whitesburg "Sundries Dr to Merchandise" 582 pages	good; rebound cloth hardcover	17 x 11 x 2 ½
037	4	[Private Ledger, 1857] poss. Joseph W. Collart, Huntsville and J. A. Meadors, Nashville Huntsville Mar 30, 1857 - Jan 1864 454 pages, entries pages 5-189	good; rebound cloth hardcover	12 ¾ x 8 ¼ x 1 ½
038	5	[Private Ledger, 1859] "John W. Coofer" penciled inside fly leaf Huntsville 432 pages	good; rebound cloth hardcover	15 x 11 x 2

*** END OF BOOK INVENTORY LIST ***

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Alabama Century and Heritage Farm Program Recognized Madison County Farms

In 1976, the director of the Alabama Historical commission and a representative from the Alabama Department of Agriculture developed the Century and Heritage Farm program. It is designed to recognize and honor those Alabama farms that have been in operation as a family farm over a long period of time and have played a significant role in Alabama History.

The population in rural Alabama in 1976 was rapidly changing as people moved to urban areas. Family farms were diminishing rapidly and continue even today. These representatives decided that family farms with over one hundred years of ownership should be awarded a certificate of significant achievement. To date, more than 500 farms have been recognized across the state. Fourteen farms from Madison County have been recognized.

A Century Farm is one that has been in the same family continuously for at least 100 years and currently has some agricultural activities on the farm. The farm must include at least forty acres of land and be owned by the applicant or nominee.

A Heritage Farm is one that has been operated continuously as a family farm for at least 100 years. The farm must possess interesting and important historical and agricultural aspects, including one or more structures at least forty years old. The farm must be at least forty acres of land owned and operated by the applicant, who must reside in Alabama.

Farms recognized as Alabama Century and/or Heritage Farms from Madison County are:

G W Jones & Sons
Raymond Jones
Elizabeth J. Lowe
Carolyn J. Blue
1976
Garth Road, Huntsville

The Cedars
Hazel Phelps Jones
1978
Pulaski Pile, Huntsville

Mitchell Farms
Alex Mitchell
1979
Pulaski Pike, Huntsville

McVile Farm
Alice McCrary Thomas McVile
1979
McVile Lane, Huntsville

Petty-Spragins-Walker Orville Hampton &
Esslinger Old Home Place
Mae Walker Esslinger
1986

Hughes Home Place
John W. Hughes
1985
Hughes Road, Madison

Walker Road, New Market

D B Jacks & Sons Farm
David B. Jacks III

Home Place
Jack Thomas Clift

1989
Frank Hereford Drive, New Market

1990
Hwy, 72 North, Madison

John Ed Butler & Sons LLC
John Ed & Charles W. Butler
2001
Cherry Tree Road, New Hope

Heritage Springs at Norris Farm
David Norris
2005
Narrow Lane, New Market

Brooks Farm
Charles Brooks
2005
Monroe Lane, Toney

Woody Farm
Phyllis Woody Holland
2006
Little Cove Road, Hampton Cove

Tate Farms
Homer Tate
2009
Moore's Mill Road, Meridianville

McCrary Farms
Thomas McCrary
2009
New Market

Persons who feel their farm meets the above qualifications and would like an application or have questions about the program should contact Amy Belcher at (334-240-7126) or by e-mail amy.belcher@agri.alabama.gov.

Standard Surveying Terms

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Chord - The straight line connecting the end points of an arc.

Condition - See *Conditional line*.

Conditional line - An agreed line between neighbors that has not been surveyed, or which has been surveyed but not yet granted.

Corner - The beginning or end point of any survey line. The term corner does not imply the property was in any way square.

Declination - The difference between magnetic north and geographic (true) north. Surveyors used a compass to determine the direction of survey lines. Compasses point to magnetic north, rather than true north. This declination error is measured in degrees, and can range from a few degrees to ten degrees or more. Surveyors may have been instructed to correct their surveys by a particular declination value. The value of declination at any point on the earth is constantly changing because the location of magnetic north is drifting.

First station - See *Point of Beginning*

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Hampton Spring Bluff Academy

In the very late 1800s the Meridianville Community, so named because the eighty-seventh meridian runs directly through the community, decided it was time to begin a school. John M. and Maria O. Hampton gave land for this purpose. The deed signed on the 17th of September 1892 reads as follows:

“This indenture made and entered into this the 16th day of September 1892 by and between John M. Hampton and his wife Mary O. Hampton, of the one part and R. M. Strong, G. N. Jones, James A. Strong, W. J. Potts, Charles H. Powell, John P. Hampton, Frank Smith, and Alexander Mitchell as Trustees of Hampton Spring Bluff Academy of other part.”



John Menoah Hampton and wife, Maria Rebecca Otey Hampton

It is described as:

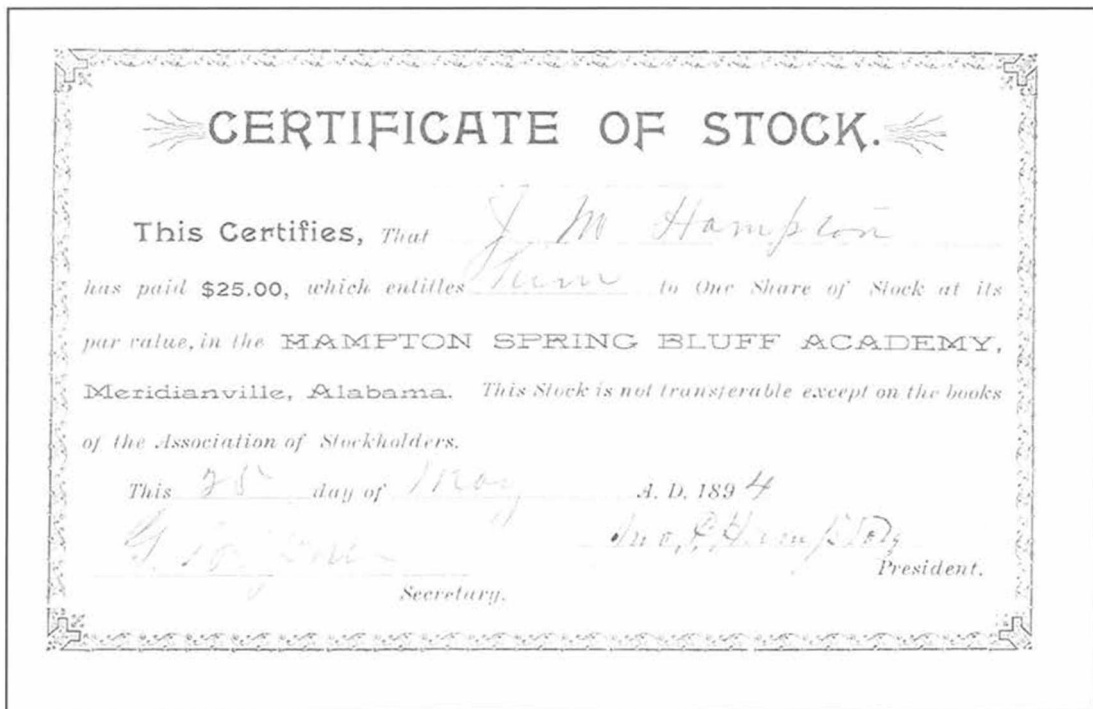
“Beginning at the center of the Pike an [and] Meridian line on the west boundary of the SW ¼ of Sec. 19, T. 2 [S], R. 1 east and running along the south boundary of the lot owned by S. D.

Warz and M. A. Bently S 89 degrees E 9 chains and 45 links to the SE corner of said lot, thence S ¼ degree W 5 chains and 30 links to a stake, thence N 89 degrees west 9 chains and 45 links to center of Pike on Meridian line thence along said Meridian line 5 chains and 30 links to the place of beginning containing five acres.”

The purpose stated as, “erecting thereon a school building to be conducted as an unsectarian and undenominational school for white people”. According to an unfinished manuscript started by Madison County School teachers, “it was to cost not less than \$2500...” Also J. M. Hampton gave “a donation of money. Thirty-seven additional citizens gave donations to help build this school” in the form of stocks.

“The school was built in 1898” as stated in the unfinished manuscript, The History of the Schools of Madison County and used until 1910 when it burned. The following article is taken from page 4 of the Feb. 9, 1910 issue of The Weekly Mercury, a newspaper of Huntsville, Alabama:

**“Meridianville School Burns
Hampton Spring Bluff Academy
Goes Up in Smoke
Origin of Fire Unknown
Blaze Lighted Up Heavens
Sunday Night
and Firemen Were Called Out**



Copy of Stock Certificate bought for \$25.00 on the 25th of May 1894 by J. M. Hampton signed by Jno. P. Hampton, President and G. N. Jones, Secretary.

“The Hampton Spring Bluff Academy at Meridianville was burned to the ground Sunday night entailing a loss from \$2,500 to \$3,000. The blaze started from a light used by crap shooters who secretly entered the house.



Jno. P. Hampton

“The blaze lighted the whole country from miles around as the burning structure was located on a commanding eminence. From the central part of Huntsville it looked as if the fire was in the northern part of town and an alarm was turned in to headquarters, the fire department making a run out to Patton

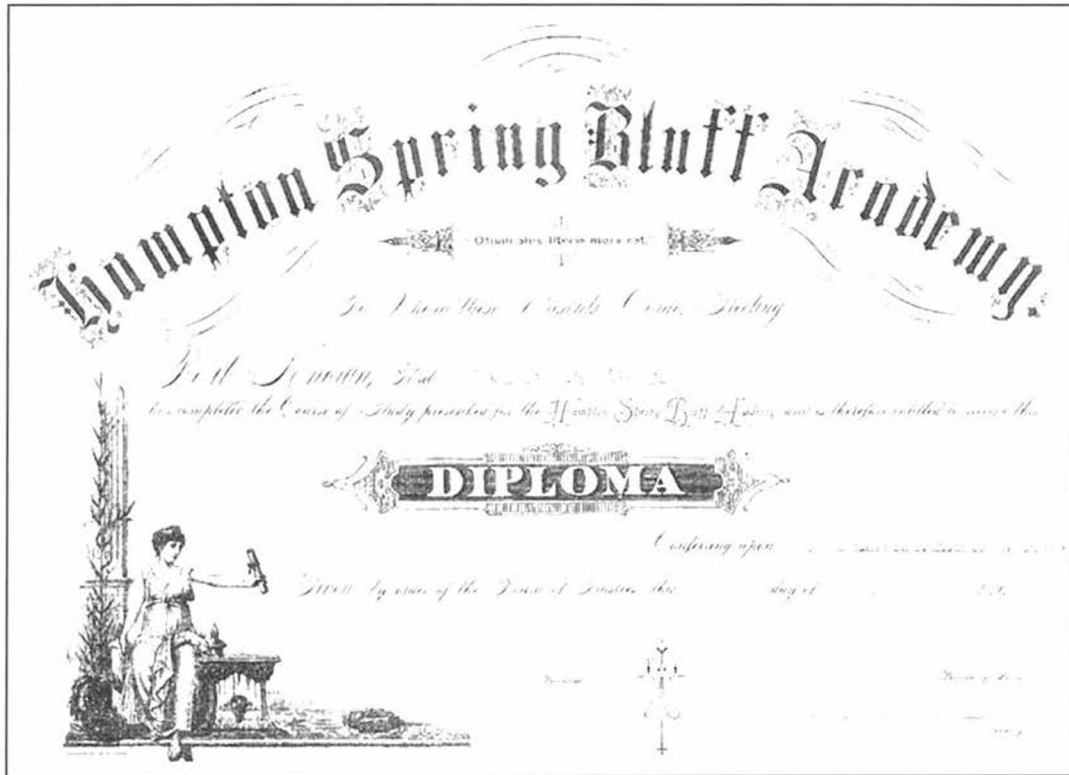
Grove, where the mistake was discovered.

“The Hampton Spring Bluff Academy was used as the public school of Meridianville



Fleming Muir White, diploma recipient, Born: 01 Aug. 1877, Madison County, Alabama

district and owned by an association. Its value was almost \$3,000 and the insurance carried on it amounted to about \$1,500. It was erected about a dozen years ago on land donated for the purpose of the late Dr. Hampton and in this, the recognition was desoigned [sic] as the Hampton Academy. Prof.



**Copy of Diploma, which reads:
"Hampton Spring Bluff Academy,
'Otium sine titeris mors est.'**

To Whom these Presents come, Greeting: Be it Known, That Fleming White has completed the Course of Study prescribed by the Hampton Spring Bluff Academy, and is therefore entitled to receive this Diploma Conferring upon him the Degree of Bachelor of Science, Given by order of the Board of Trustees, this 13th day of May, 1898, R.C. Acuff, Principal, Jno. P. Hampton, President of Board, Jno M. Hampton, Secretary."



Music was included also. Betty Wikle Ratchford Merchant, great-grand daughter of John M. Hampton and great-great-grand daughter to Jno. P. Hampton still plays from a couple pieces of sheet music, with Hampton Spring Bluff Academy handwritten in one corner.

Parks was principal. It was the pride of the Meridianville district and the people of that thriving community will lose no time in taking steps looking to rebuilding."

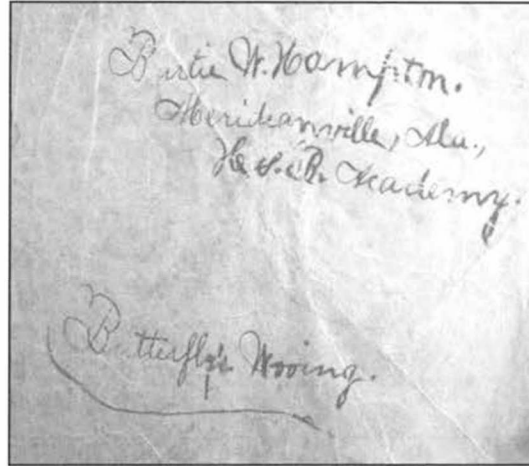
The community lost no time replacing the burned building. This new building was a two-story frame structure which became known as "The College" according to Grimwood Sketches. Also stated in The History of Madison County Schools "...there she [Emma Grimwood] took Latin, geometry, trigonometry, and Literature. Duanna Ellen White Grimwood, sister to Fleming Muir White also attended

school there, states Bill Grimwood, her grandson, who was amazed she was able to help him with his algebra and other homework.” It also states “At this time the school taught grades one through eleven and offered Latin, geometry, algebra and literature.”



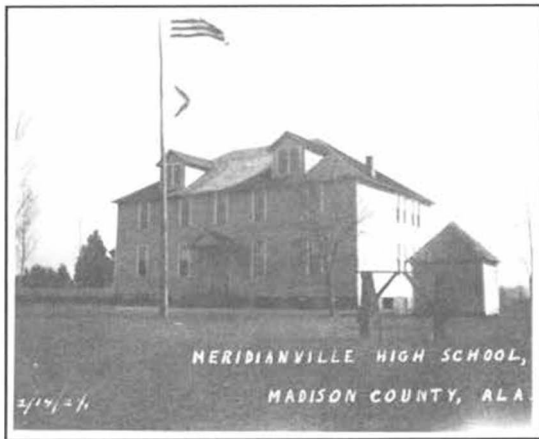
Bertie W. Hampton, above, was Betty Merchant's great-aunt, a graduate of Hampton Spring Bluff Academy.

This school continued in operation until around 1917 when it was turned over to the Madison County Board of Education. At this time it became known as the Meridianville High School but was actually used by grades one through twelve. In the late 1940's the building

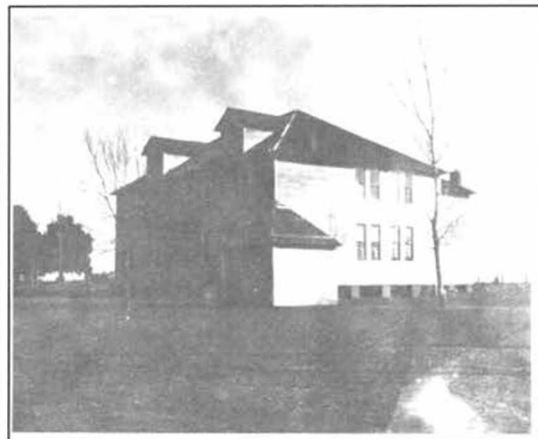


Corner of sheet music, 'Butterfly's Wooing', which reads Bertie W. Hampton Meridianville, Ala. H.S.B.Academy.

was once again replaced with a concrete block structure and used as a Junior High School. It ceased to be a school around 1981 when the property reverted back to the Hampton family heirs. It is now a ball park for the children of the Meridianville Community.



The second structure housing Hampton Spring Bluff Academy, "The College", as it appeared in 1924 as Meridianville High School.





A 1940's snapshot of the spring and bluff for which the school was partially named. This park-like site behind the school saw many yearend school picnics. Students unknown.

Sources:

Deed copied from Record Book XXX, page 225-230 found in the Madison County Courthouse Records Room, Huntsville, Alabama.

Stock Certificate given to author by Betty Wikle Ratchford Merchant, great-granddaughter of John M. Hampton.

Pictures of "The College" copied from the originals found in the Huntsville-Madison County Public Library. Thanks to William Sibley for informing the

author of their existence and the following news article, also.

Newspaper Article copied from **The Weekly Mercury**, February 9, 1910, page 4 found in the Huntsville-Madison County Public Library.

Diploma was copied and given by Joe Oliver, Redlands, California, grandson of Fleming White.

Picture of the Bluff Picnic Area was in possession of the author probably made by her mother who was a principal at the Meridianville School in the early 1940's.

Picture of Fleming White was in the possession of the author. It is about 2 x 4 inches printed on card stock with the following on the back: "**So-Kute Photos. Only 25¢ A Dozen. How to Get Them.** Send any ordinary photograph WELL WRAPPED, with 25¢ and a 2-cent stamp. I will promptly *return the original* photo with 12 "So Kute" Photo copies, same size as this, Post Paid to any part of the world. Groups same price. No TIN-TYPES copied. **J. M. House, Photo Studio, Gadsden, Ala., U. S. A.**"

The unfinished and unpublished draft copy of, **The History of the Schools of Madison County** was found in the Huntsville-Madison County Public Library. This was a project begun to collect pictures, records, etc. and record for posterity The History of the Schools of Madison County by a group of teachers. Thanks to William Sibley for informing the author of this source and its location.

Grimwood Sketches, 1562-1982, The Lineage of William H., Isaac O., &

Joseph C. Grimwood, page 126 by James Maurice Grimwood, Houston, Texas, 1982, published by McDowell Publications, Utica, Ky 42376.

Note:

The author and Betty Wikle Ratchford Merchant were classmates in the 1940's in the old building pictured earlier. At this time there were four classrooms for the nine grades, two up and two down, with front and rear staircases, an auditorium upstairs and a library down. Each room was heated with a potbellied

stove, water was obtained at the pump-house in front, with outhouses for boys and girls behind. Students rode the bus to school and brought sack lunches.

The author further wishes to thank Betty Merchant for her kind and willing assistance in allowing the author to photograph her family photographs and paintings, etc. and generous gift of the stock certificate plus much information.

-- Bettye Perrine

Standard Surveying Terms

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Flag - A bright plastic ribbon tied to a lath stake. Used to mark points along a survey line.

Gore - A thin triangular piece of land, the boundaries of which are defined by surveys of adjacent properties. Loosely, an overlap or gap between properties. See also *strip*.

Landmark - A survey mark made on a 'permanent' feature of the land such as a tree, pile of stones, etc.

Line Tree - Any tree that is on a property line, specifically one that is also a corner to another property.

Merestone - A stone that marks a boundary. See *monument*.

Meridian - In the U.S. public land surveying system, a surveyed north-south (i.e. longitudinal) reference line, often hundreds of miles in length, from which *ranges* are surveyed to the east and west. There are approximately two dozen meridians in the lower 48 states. See also *baseline*.

Mete - In the context of surveying, a measure, i.e. the direction and distance of a property line.

Metes and Bounds - An ancient surveying system that describes the perimeter of a parcel of land in terms of its bearings and distances and its relationship to natural features and adjacent parcels.

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MADISON COUNTY'S FIRST MURDER TRIAL*A Vintage Cigarette*

The November 13, 1812, murder trial of Eli Newman was the first murder case legally tried in Madison County. He was found guilty, but his attorney, John Williams Walker, successfully appealed for a new trial. That second trial occurred on December 1 of the same year, and again Newman was found guilty. On December 5 around noon, he was hanged. According to James Record's book "A Dream Come True" (1970) Volume 1, the hanging occurred on the courthouse square the next year. However, according to other accounts, the hanging was done on the courthouse square within five days of the conclusion of the trial, which would have been the expected result of pioneer justice.

Detailed records of the trial proceedings have not yet been found, but the summary judgment or official court minutes have been examined, along with several historical accounts rendered many years later. From these sources, which contain several points of discrepancy with one another, it appears that Eli Newman was not a citizen of the area. Furthermore, the crime did not even occur in Madison County. It apparently happened near Huntsville, but on Chickasaw Indian lands west of town, perhaps near where the town of Madison is located today. According to the "Sketch of Huntsville" published about 40 years later and written by W. P. Mills for *William's Huntsville City Guide and Business Mirror* (Volume 1, 1859-60), Eli Newman was part of a flatboat crew from Tennessee. They had finished their journey to New Orleans and were returning home on foot with their pay by way of the Natchez Trace and its extensions along the route that is now Highway 72, which would connect beyond Huntsville to Winchester Road and on to Tennessee. Mills' account states that Newman made an excuse to lag behind with another of the crewmen, who other records

show to have been Joseph Tetrick. While Tetrick slept, Newman then cut his throat with a razor on the night of June 6, per the court records.

When Newman, without Tetrick, later caught up with his companions, the other boatmen suspected foul play and took Newman back to where they had parted. There they found Tetrick's body and then found Tetrick's money on Newman. They brought Newman to Huntsville for the authorities to handle the situation, rather than letting "Judge Lynch" mete out justice on the spot. After Newman's appeal, his second trial was held in the Superior Court of Law and Equity. The minutes of that court restated in the indictment that "...a certain Eli Newman, not having the fear of God before his eyes, but being moved and seduced by the instigation of the devil, ...with force and arms in the Chickasaw nation within the limits of the Mississippi Territory ...feloniously, willfully, and of his malice aforethought did make an assault with an instrument called a razor, of the value of one dollar, in his right hand upon the throat of Joseph Tetrick, inflicting a mortal wound two inches deep and two inches long in and upon Tetrick's throat."

Eli again entered a plea of not guilty. The jurors (Isaac Britton; Simon Miller, Junior; John Deblin; Micajah Garrett; John Bryant; Amos French; Edwin Fierned; William Jackson; Lewis Sanderson; John Williams; and Thomas Mullins) did not accept the statement that the crime occurred outside of the court's jurisdiction, nor any of the other twelve points of objection to the proceedings. The court upheld both the indictment and the jury's verdict, stating, "Therefore, the sentence of the court is that you, Eli Newman, be carried hence to the place from whence you came (jail), and that on Saturday next, the fifth day of this instant (month), between the hours of ten in the

forenoon and two in the afternoon, you be carried by the proper officer to the place of public execution to be executed in or near the town of Huntsville, and there be hanged by the neck until your body be dead, and the Lord have mercy on your soul." This first of the

murder trials in the county reflects that frontier justice was simple and quick, perhaps only slightly better than justice by "Judge Lynch."

-- John P. Rankin, May 30, 2011

BISHOPS AND BINFORD HILL SCHOOL

A Vintage Cigarette

A preliminary copy of a book about the history of schools of Madison County was prepared by Berneice Dilworth. It can be found in the Heritage Room of the main library in Huntsville. Regarding Madison's school history, the book states that "Binford Hill School was located just north of Old Madison Pike near Slaughter Road." Oddly, the 1950 U.S. Geological Survey map of the Madison Quadrangle shows a school at the site, but it is called Union Hill School on that map. There was another school by that name reported on pre-arsenal lands, so the one in Madison was more likely Binford Hill School. In fact, records from the 1890s have been found that show tuition receipts for the education of the children of Samuel Palmer and refer to the "Binford School House" as being one-half mile west of Indian Creek along the Huntsville-Madison Road.

One acre of the land where the schoolhouse stood was deeded for \$5 by Robert E. Camper and his wife Anna Marie Boucher to the State of Alabama "for the repair or construction of a schoolhouse" on December 9, 1910. The school had apparently been in existence earlier with either Camper's permission or his father's (Robert I. Camper) to use the site while under Camper ownership. Camper's act of public service followed his marriage to Marie by only two weeks, when he was 28 and she was 21.

Dilworth described the school as "a one-room building heated by a wood-burning stove. The

teacher used a little table for a desk, and the students sat on long slatted church pews with no desk. In one end was an elevated platform that was used for a stage for their programs. No restrooms were provided – a path into the woods sufficed. They obtained water from a spring." Today's maps show no spring at the site, but Indian Creek is half a mile east and another smaller creek is half a mile west of the location. That site is along today's Skyline Road in Skyline Acres, just north of Old Madison Pike and on the west side of Slaughter Road. The family of Fannie Binford may have lived on the hill that gave the school its name. The 1880 census shows Fannie as a widow at age 30 with four children in her household.

The 1880 Binford house was enumerated between neighbors Thomas Canterbury and Laban P. Bishop. In Dilworth's book it was noted that in 1916 there were about 15 students enrolled in grades one through six. After the 6th grade, the students who continued their education went to Madison Training School (a two-story wooden structure that was the precursor of today's Madison Elementary School on College Street). Dilworth noted that "they were transported in a wagon with a tent cover for protection from wind and rain. Mr. J. W. Bishop drove the wagon." Julius Walter Bishop was a grandson of Laban Bishop and namesake of my recently deceased friend Julius Walter Camper. Laban's son Marion Augustus Bishop was father of Julius, and in 1880 all of them were enumerated in a household beside

Fannie Binford. Julius also had a sister named Eva who in 1899 married John James Canterbury, a son of Thomas Canterbury, another neighbor of Fannie's.

Teachers at Binford Hill School included Fannie Binford, Flora Freeman, Ruth Welch, Bessie Trotman, and a Mrs. Tatum. The Binford Hill School was closed in 1917, with all of the students being transported to Madison Training School on College Street. When papers were filed in 1894 for the incorporation of the Madison Training School, the seven

trustees were listed as J. B. Floyd, C. G. Fennel, J. A. Watkins, J. A. Humphrey, A. H. Lewis, S. M. Doolittle, and M. A. Bishop. This same M. A. Bishop was the father of Julius Walter Bishop, so it appears that the Bishop family was one way or another involved in the education of Madison's children for several generations. The Bishops of Madison had roots in colonial Virginia and came here by way of South Carolina, apparently bringing with them the typical Virginian regard for education.

-- John P. Rankin, November 24, 2009

CARTWRIGHT CONNECTIONS

A Vintage Figarette

The sesquicentennial book "**Memories of Madison: A Connected Community, 1857-2007**" relates that John Cartwright was in the past erroneously attributed as being the first settler of the town of Madison. Cartwright in 1818 purchased land northeast of Triana and another parcel two miles west of where Madison would be founded in 1857. In the 1830s he also obtained several other parcels of land in the area, including some in Limestone County in 1832 and 1833. However, he died in 1839, so he could not have been a settler of the town of Madison, which did not exist then. It is more reasonable to claim that he was an early settler of Triana, even though his land was also a couple of miles from that town when it was founded in 1818. While Cartwright may have initially lived on his land near Triana, that land was located between the Barren Fork of Indian Creek and the Swan Pond area of southwest Redstone Arsenal. Therefore, it was probably heavily infested with mosquitoes, and it would have been prudent for him to relocate to the area along County Line Road nearer to Madison's subsequent site. It is known that in the last years of his life he resided on his land near where Madison was later founded, and where his family cemetery is located on the

south side of Palmer Road close to County line Road.

John Cartwright in 1811 married Mary Dillard in Wilson County, Tennessee, where their son Hezekiah was born a year later. In addition to the Dillard connection (Dillard-Bibb Cemetery on Mill Road), Cartwright became a patriarch of several families of this area through his children Hezekiah Bradley, Rebecca (wife of Alexander Russell), Martha Lavender (wife of James McCutchen), Sarah (wife of Levin T. Gray), and Evelina Jane (wife of E. C. Crutcher). Hezekiah married twice, first to Martha Holden Gray, a sister of Levin T. Gray. These Grays were grandchildren of Levin Peter Gray, who married Sarah Wade Slaughter, widow of James Slaughter, a signer of the 1810 Sims Settlers' petition from this area.

Hezekiah and Martha Gray Cartwright had seven children before Martha died of typhoid fever in 1850. Their firstborn daughter, Cleopatra Indiana (called "Clippie" and "Annie") married Jessie Frank Abernathy, a son of Jesse Abernathy and Sarah Bailey, descendant of James F. Bailey, connected by marriage to the Bibb family. Clippie had a

daughter Ora who married William Henry Looney, ancestor of Frank Looney who was Chief of the Test Stand Design Section, working at Redstone Arsenal with Bernard Tessman of the Peenemunde team.

Another daughter of Hezekiah and Martha, Nancy Cartwright, in 1866 married Robert W. Parham, a son of Nicholas Parham. Their son Hezekiah N. Parham never married, but he was well known in old Madison, leaving his estate to nephews and nieces in the Humphrey and Drake families of the town. Hezekiah's daughter Musie Ophelia married Dr. Joseph A. Pettus, and one of their sons married Ellelee Chapman, granddaughter of Governor Reuben Chapman and his wife Felicia Pickett of Madison.

After Martha's passing, Hezekiah married Martha Vaughan Bailey, widow of Elijah Bailey. By her Hezekiah had five more children. Their daughter Oregon ("Orrie") married Madison's first public school educator, John T. Lipscomb. One of Orrie's daughters married Sam Parham. One of Orrie's sons

married Catherine Hughes. Hezekiah's daughter Mattie married Arthur H. Lewis, and one of the Lewis daughters married Levi Garrett, while another married Herman Humphrey. Additionally, Hezekiah's daughter Josephine married Robert W. Parham as his second wife.

More Cartwright family intermarriages are documented in various publications, such as "**The Lure and Lore of Limestone County**" (1978) by Axford and Edwards and "**The Heritage of Madison County, Alabama**" (by committee, 1998). Previous Vintage Vignettes have also mentioned some of the interconnections of pioneer families. This article provides at least a glimpse into the numerous marriage relationships of the Cartwright family with the other pioneers of the area. James Bailey and Cheaney Crutcher even were witnesses of the Last Will and Testament of John Cartwright, so the connections extended beyond marriages. It was a really small world in the 1800s of North Alabama.

-- John P. Rankin, June 25, 2008

RODAH HORTON

A Vintage Vignette

During research of the old family cemeteries on Redstone Arsenal, I often encountered records of a Rodah Horton as one of the pioneer landowners. Rodah appeared in many historical records of this county, and he owned a significant amount of what became the southern part of the arsenal. However, he lived in the Meridianville area, where he owned more land. In fact, according to the more than 30-year probate of his estate, he owned two houses and more than two lots in Huntsville, with one lot adjoining the old bank in town. His holdings included a plantation of 1360 acres in Marengo County south of Demopolis. The nine folders of probate records for Rodah's estate here show he owned about 130 slaves and properties called the Mountain Tract, the Cane

Break Plantation, the Watt Place, a "place north of the Watt Place", the Cavet Place, the Meridianville Quarter, the Thomas Place, the Campground Tract, the Glasscock Tract, and the Home Place (where his widow resided). The entire estate's real property was about 5,000 acres.

Rodah's widow, Lucy Ann Otey Horton, was a daughter of Captain Walter Otey, son of Revolutionary War soldier Colonel John Otey and Mary Hopkins of Virginia. John Otey was a son of Isaac Otey, and a grandson of another John Otey, born about 1660, all of Virginia. Rodah himself was born in Virginia, but his ancestry there has been reported as being from a father named James or William (a

Revolutionary War veteran), depending upon the source. All sources agree that his mother was Mary Kendrick, who was a daughter of Revolutionary War soldier Patrick Peyton Kendrick. Rodah's grandfather John married Sarah Wheeler, and his great grandfather Hugh Jr. married Elizabeth Rawlings. Hugh Sr. was born in 1661 Virginia to another William Horton who was born in 1614 England but died in 1700 in Virginia. The Wheeler and Rawlings connection continued into this area, where we have General Joe Wheeler and Eldred Rawlings. Eldred lived initially in Huntsville and on Redstone Arsenal lands before moving into the Athens area of Limestone County. Eldred was a farmer, bank clerk, and treasurer of the Indian Creek Navigation Company in the early 1800s.

Rodah Horton married Christiana Robinson in Madison County in 1818, and in 1824 he married Lucy Otey. Rodah's heirs consisted of Lucy, William Walter Horton, William H. Branch (husband of Mary Eliza Horton), Josephine Horton, Lucy Frances Horton, Rodah Christopher Horton, and James Edwin Horton. At least three of the children, including Rodah C., were minors when probate of the estate began. James moved to Limestone County

around 1858. He married Emily Branch Donelson, a great granddaughter of Colonel John Donelson. Jim Horton enlisted in the Confederate forces in 1863 and was a candidate for Probate Judge of Limestone County in 1886.

Rodah Horton's estate continued in probate through at least 1877, with court actions having been started in May of 1845, when initial bonds were set by the Orphan's Court. Oddly enough, Rodah's death has been reported in some books as occurring on September 10 of 1846, well after probate was begun on his estate. However, that is not the only unusual aspect of his record in history. The postings on Ancestry.com about Rodah generally refer to him as a "she", with no further data available. Researchers in other areas of the country apparently assumed that his name was a misspelling of "Rhoda" and that it was not unusual that they found no further records in Virginia of a "female" who either married or died. In actuality, he simply moved to Huntsville with other pioneers.

-- John P. Rankin, April 15, 2008

WILLIAM J. KENNEDY

A Vintage Mignette

Madison County is the final resting place of a Union soldier who professed to have blown the final bugle call of the Civil War. According to information supplied by William J. Kennedy's great grandson, Clayton E. Yarbrough of Athens, Kennedy was born in November of 1844 in New Jersey and was apparently orphaned at an early age. He enlisted with the Union Army at age 15 and was assigned as a "music boy" in Company A of the 16th regiment of U. S. Infantry at Governor's Island, New York. Kennedy served for a total of

eleven years, receiving his final discharge in 1871 at Mobile, Alabama.

His Civil War service record shows that Kennedy was involved in all of the battles fought by his company except the Battle of Corinth in Mississippi. While stationed at Lookout Mountain near Chattanooga, he met a Southern girl, Julia Ann Jennings of Walker County, Georgia. She was born in South Carolina on December 14, 1849, five years younger than Kennedy. They were married in August of 1865 at Blowing Springs, Georgia,

when he was 20 and she was only 15. The marriage occurred between enlistments by Kennedy, as he was discharged twice before his final enlistment in 1868 in Atlanta as a "Principal Musician". This was also his title in 1865. According to a clipping of an old Chattanooga newspaper with the heading "**LAST BUGLE CALL**" and a subheading of "*It was blown by Wm. J. Kennedy at the close of the war,*" Kennedy used his talents to denote the end of the war at Chattanooga. The article continued "*William J. Kennedy of Athens, Ala., who claims to have sounded the last bugle call at the close of the Civil War, on Lookout Mountain, is spending a few days in Chattanooga sight-seeing. Mr. Kennedy has not been here before in forty-three years, and he is quite enthusiastic over the many changes that have taken place.*"

"Mr. Kennedy says that he was chief bugler for the First Division of the Fourteenth army corps of the federal army, having enlisted in the Sixteenth Infantry. He has a son, George Kennedy, who is enlisted in the Twelfth Cavalry at Fort Oglethorpe." While the clipping has no date shown, it obviously was printed around 1908 or later, considering that the war ended in 1865 and it had been 43 years since Kennedy had been in Chattanooga.

The 1870 census shows Julia Ann Kennedy and a daughter living in Huntsville, while William was apparently stationed in Mobile, Alabama. William worked as a house painter while residing in Madison County after his enlistment ended. One of the family stories holds that he fell and broke both wrists while painting the fire station in Huntsville. In 1877 he moved his family to Limestone County, one mile west of Limestone Creek, along today's Copeland Road. There he began to farm the land, but he still painted structures on occasion. One of his projects was to paint and grain the wooden front doors of the Presbyterian Church in Athens out of respect for its Pastor Barbee.

At some time after 1880 the family moved to the Jennings Chapel Community to be near



William J. Kennedy

Julia's relatives. William and Julia lived out the duration of their lifetimes there, with William dying in 1910 and Julia dying in 1913. Both are buried in the old Center Hill Cemetery, along with their son William Jennings Kennedy, who also died in 1910 according to the article about the family in the book "The Heritage of Limestone County, Alabama" (by committee, 1998). The cemetery is located on the east side of Love Branch Road just south of McKee Road and north of Yarbrough Road and Harvest Road in Madison County. The cemetery today is overgrown according to Clayton Yarbrough, and it is in need of clearing and restoration. Perhaps someday an Eagle Scout candidate will take on the project and commemorate the life of a Union soldier who closed out the Civil War and chose a new life by setting roots in the South.

-- John P. Rankin, July 23, 2008

Marshall CountyMARSHALL COUNTY, ALABAMA – 1934 DEATH NOTICES
THE ADVERTISER, SAND MT. BANNER, AND A'VILLE HERALD

Contributed by Betty Taylor, Marshall County Archives

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	DEATH DATE	NAME & DATE OF PAPER - 1934 ALL ADVERTISER UNLESS STATED
A			
Albert,	James L	Mar. 15	Mar. 21
Aldridge,	J. E	Nov. 21	Nov. 28
Allen,	Mrs. J. Tom	Feb. 18	Feb. 21
B			
Bains,	Dr. W. T	Oct. 20	Oct. 25 - SAND MT. BANNER
Baird,	Sarah E	Nov. 08	Nov. 21
Baker,	Mrs. W. L	Mar. 30	Apr. 05 - SAND MT. BANNER
Baker,	William J	Apr. 05	Apr. 12, -SAND MT. BANNER
Bates,	Amanda	Nov. 12	Nov. 22 - SAND MT. BANNER
Beard,	Andrew J	Sept. 08	Sept. 13 - SAND MT. BANNER
Bell,	Hassie	Aug. 18	Aug. 22
Bell,	Lucile	Sept. 30	Oct. 03
Benton,	Mrs. E. H	Apr. 07	Apr. 11
Berry,	Charles Rayburn	Mar. 10	Mar. 15 - SAND MT. BANNER
Blessing,	Mrs. M. M	Nov. 09	Nov. 14
Brazelton,	Leola	Aug. 04	Sept. 12
Brothers,	Annie Jane	Jul. 23	Aug. 02 - SAND MT. BANNER
Brothers,	P. J	Sept. 06	Sept. 13 - SAND MT. BANNER
Browning,	Rankin Leon	Feb. 18	Feb. 22 - SAND MT. BANNER
Buchanan,	Mrs. G. B	Mar. 08	Mar. 15 - A'VILLE HERARD
Buchanan,	Mrs. C. G	Aprl 23	Apr. 25
Bunch,	Mrs. W. E	Jul. 19	Aug. 01
Byers,	A. B	Oct. 18	Oct. 25 - SAND MT. BANNER
Burgett,	Leo	May 02.	May 02..
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Camp,	J. R.	Jan. 08	Jan. 11 - SAND MT. BANNER
Campbell,	R. L.	Aprl 18	Apr. 25
Cargile,	Mrs. A. B.	Mar. 16	Mar.21
Carnes,	W. H.	Mar. 13	May 17 - SAND MT. BANNER
Carr,	Thomas L.	Nov. 06	Nov. 22 - SAND MT. BANNER
Carter,	Charles P.	Sept. 18	Sept. 26
Carter,	Fred	Nov. 01	Nov. 07
Casey,	Zenobia	Jan. 21	Jan. 25 - SAND MT. BANNER
Cawthon,	J. T.	Aug. 07	Aug. 09 - SAND MT. BANNER
Chandler,	J. W.	Sept. 11	Sept. 19

Childress,	Jim Tom	Jul. 10	Jul. 18
Clark,	John	Feb. 08	Feb. 14
Clay,	Jessie	Jun. 11	Jun. 14 - SAND MT. BANNER
Cobb,	Jane	Jul. 14	Jul. 18
Coker,	W. R.	Feb. 07	Feb. 14
Collins,	Doris Jean	Jun. 11	Jun. 14 - SAND MT. BANNER
Conner,	Martha Elvira	Aug. 08	Aug. 15
Conway,	Luke D.	Feb. 16	Feb. 22, A'VILLE HEARALD
Cooper,	Jennie	Feb. 11	Feb. 14

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Coplin,	Mary	Feb. 19	Feb. 21
Cordell,	John	?....	May 16.
Cowen,	Betty	Dec. 31, 1933	Jan. 03
Cox,	Mrs. L. O.	Apr. 17	Apr. 18
Cranford	Susan	Mar. 13	Mar. 22 - SAND MT. BANNER
Crump,	Mrs. R. M.	Jul. 31	Aug. 02 - SAND MT. BANNER
Culbert,	Phil Arnold	Feb. 27	Feb. 28

D

Davis,	Estell	Apr. 18	Apr. 25
Decker,	Vertie	Aug. 14	Aug. 23 - SAND MT. BANNER
Dickens,	Mrs. Egbert Matthews	Dec. 16	Dec. 19
Dinty,	Mrs. F. W.	Feb. 07	Feb. 14
Dobbins,	Lottie Jo	Mar. 01	Mar. 08 - SAND MT. BANNER
Dodd,	Jessie J.	Feb. 15	Feb. 22 - A'VILLE HERALD
Duncan,	Florence	Dec. 20, 1933	Jan. 04 - SAND MT. BANNER
Dunn,	W. A.	Feb. 17	Feb. 21
Duran,	Joe W.	Aug. 05	Aug. 08

E

Ellis,	Albert	Dec. 03, 1933	Jan. 10
Ellis,	Walt	Aug. 12	Aug. 15
Epps,	Joseph Newton	Jun. 03	Jun. 07 - SAND MT. BANNER

F

Foster,	Edwin A.	Jan. 22	Jan. 24
Fowler,	F. M.	Dec. 01	Dec. 06 - SAND MT. BANNER

G

Gaddis,	Sally	Aug. 15	Aug. 22
Gamble,	George M.	Dec. 23, 1933	Jan. 04 - SAND MT BANNER
Gann,	W. H. T.	Jun. 16	Jun. 21 - SAND MT. BANNER
Garrett,	B. L.	Apr. 18	Apr. 25
Garrett,	Pheophebia	Mar. 13	Mar. 22 - SAND MT. BANNER
Gentry,	Ellen	Jun. 18	Jun. 21 - SAND MT. BANNER
Gilbert,	George	Mar. 15..	Mar. 21

Gipson,	Noah	Jul. 19	Jul. 25
Gore,	James Albert	Jan. 31	Feb. 15 - SAND MT BANNER
Guantt,	John Calvin	May 10.	May 16.
Guest,	Nancy Ardella	May. 19	May 24 - SAND MT. BANNER

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Hall,	Wesley H.	Feb. 17	Feb. 22 -A'VILLE HERALD
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Hampton,	Woodie	Aug. 26	Aug. 29
Hamrick,	Eliza A.	Jun. 16	Jun. 20
Hayes,	Clara Bell Karr	Jul. 22	Aug. 02 - SAND MT. BANNER
Heard,	George C.	Nov. 26	Dec. 06 - SAND MT. BANNER
Henry,	Oscar L.	Sept. 16	Sept. 19
Henry,	Hubert	Sept. 23	Sept. 26
Hewett,	Mary E.	Nov. 19	Nov. 22 - SAND MT. BANNER
Hodges,	Louis L.	Jul. 25	Aug. 02 - SAND MT. BANNER
Holderfield,	Millie	Feb. 02	Feb. 15 - A'VILLE HERALD
Hopkins,	Wilma L. Wyatt	Feb. 08	Feb. 15 - SAND MT. BANNER
Hopson,	D. W.	Sept. 16	Sept. 19
Hornbuckle,	Ervin	Sept. 26	Oct. 03
Horton,	J. Austin.	Sept. 03	Sept. 05
Horton,	Preston T.	Oct. 08	Oct. 25 - SAND MT. BANNER
Hunt,	Serous Roy	Jul. 07	Jul. 12 - SAND MT. BANNER
Hyde,	Doolley	Apr. 26	May 02..
Hyde,	Pierce	Sept. 30	Oct. 03

J

Jackson,	Dr.J. M.	Dec. 05	Dec. 05
Jackson,	John	Apr. 23	Apr. 26 - SAND MT BANNER
Jackson,	Missouri Adeline	Jan. 03	Jan. 11 - SAND MT. BANNER
Johnson,	Georgia Ann	Mar. 04	Mar. 08 - SAND MT. BANNER
Johnson,	Miverva Nobel	Feb. 26	Feb. 28
Jones,	Andrew J.	Dec. 01	Dec. 06 - SAND MT. BANNER
Jones,	W. F.	Oct. 21	Oct. 25 - SAND MT. BANNER
Jordan,	Frosty	Apr. 23	Apr. 25

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Kelley,	Mrs. Homer	Nov. 15	Nov. 21
Kenamer,	Gill	March 02..	Mar. 07
Kenamer,	Mrs. J. F.	Jun. 30	Jul. 04
Killian,	Kate	Sept. 16	Sept. 26
King,	C. D.	Feb. 28	Mar. 07
King,	Mrs. Waldo	Feb. 04	Feb. 14
King,	Aaron	Jun. 28	Jul. 04
Kirby,	B. Frank	Mar. 09	Mar. 15 - SAND MT BANNER
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Kitchens,	Nancy Jane	May. 06	May. 17 - SAND MT. BANNER
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Lang,	Mrs. W. P.	Jul. 17	Jul. 18
Leake,	Talmage	Feb. 18	Feb. 21
Leslie,	C. C.	Jan. 24	Jan. 24
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Linn,	William G.	Oct. 19	Oct. 24
Liverett,	Lora	Oct. 28	Nov. 01 - SAND MT. BANNER
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Lowery,	Lula	Oct. 17	Oct. 24
Luther,	Ira Bell	Sept. 14	Sept. 27 - SAND MT. BANNER
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Mann,	J. A.	Sept. 20	Sept. 26
Marion,	Charles A.	Feb. 24	Feb. 28
Martin,	Jessie Otis	Sept. 09	Sept. 13 - SAND MT. BANNER
Martin,	Nute Percy	Sept. 22	Sept. 27 - SAND MT BANNER
McBrayer,	Forest Gordon	Oct. 22	Oct. 25 - SAND MT. BANNER
McClendon,	Annie Bell	Dec. 28, 1933	Jan. 04 - SAND MT. BANNER
McClendon,	W. O.	Apr. 05	Apr. 11
McElmoyl,	D. C.	Jan. 03	Jan. 11 - SAND MT BANNER
McIntyre,	J. L.	Jun. 11.	Jun. 13
McLemore,	Martha Jane	May 31.	June 06.
Meeks,	Lucinda	Apr. 03	Apr. 12 - SAND MT. BANNER
Miller,	Mrs. J. F.	Dec. 04	Dec. 06 & 20 - SAND MT. BANNER
Miller,	Margaret	Feb. 16	Feb. 22 - SAND MT. BANNER
Miller,	Margie	Aug. 15	Aug. 22
Moody,	Eliza Ann	Feb. 01	Feb. 01 - SAND MT. BANNER
Montgomery,	John Allen	Sept. 23	Sept. 26
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Nabors,	Mrs. J. R.	Oct. 12	Oct. 17
Neel,	Mary S.	Dec. 26, 1933	Jan. 03
Nelson,	Mary E.	Sept. 05	Sept. 13 - SAND MT. BANNER
Nelson,	Mrs. Riley	Nov. 01, 1933	Apr. 05 - SAND MT. BANNER
Nixon,	William J.	Oct. 20	Oct. 24
Noles,	Annie Lou	Jun. 18	Jun. 20
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Ogle,	Lessie	Aug. 09	Aug. 16 - SAND MT. BANNER
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Perkins,	Mrs. Joe	Apr. 14	Apr. 18
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Petit,	Mrs. Frank	Apr. 27	May 02..
Phillips,	Avery	Sept. 03	Sept. 06 - SAND MT. BANNER
Phillips,	Julius	Nov. 04	Nov. 07

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Ratcliff,	Mrs. Lemma	Aug. 19	Sept. 06 - SAND MT. BANNER
Reno,	Martin Junior	Jan. 13	Jan. 17
Richey,	D. T.	Oct. 31	Nov. 08 - SAND MT. BANNER
Ricketts,	John	Jan. 24	Feb. 07
Riddle,	Vernon	Apr. 27	May 02..
Riggs,	Clara Mattie	Sept. 18	Sept. 27 - SAND MT. BANNER
Roberts,	J. J.	Nov. 08	Nov. 21
Rogers,	Mrs. R. E.	Aug. 04	Aug. 08
Rollings,	E. W.	Nov. 18	Nov. 21
Romans,	W. R.	Feb. 13	Feb. 14
Rudder,	Clarence	Jun. 02.	Jun. 13

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Sank,	J. F.	Aug. 05	Aug. 09 - SAND MT. BANNER
Seale,	Charles W., MG	Oct. 28	Oct. 31
Simms,	McNeal	Jul. 15	Jul. 18
Smith,	Baby of V. B.	Aug. 04	Aug. 09 - SAND MT. BANNER
Smith,	Dr. Floyd P.	Feb. 24	Feb. 28
Smith,	John	Oct. 22	Oct. 31
Smith,	M. F.	Jun. 06	Jun. 14 - SAND MT. BANNER
Smith,	Mrs. Clifton	No. 03	Nov. 07
Smith,	Martha Ann Elizabeth	Jan.	Jan. 15 - SAND MT. BANNER
Spradlin,	Robert Lee	Nov. 15	Nov. 22 - SAND MT. BANNER
Spradlin,	S. D.	Jul. 10	Jul. 12 - SAND MT. BANNER
Starling,	John R.	Apr. 19	Apr. 25
Stewart,	Mattie	March 02..	Mar. 07
Stewart,	Mrs. S. E.	Sept. 26	Oct. 03

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Taylor,	John	Apr. 17	Apr. 18
Taylor,	Warren	May 19.	May 30.
Taylor,	William Henry	Nov. 19	Nov. 21
Thomason,	Amanda M.	May 09.	May 16.
Thrasher,	Mrs. G. W.	Aug. 26	Aug. 30 - SAND MT. BANNER
Tidmore,	Mrs. L. C.	Aug. 19	Aug. 22
Tidwell,	Mrs. Jack	Jan. 09.	Jan. 10
Tipton,	Mrs. H. C.	Feb. 24	Feb. 28

Townsend,	Flora Mae	Sept. 14	Sept. 19
Troup,	Arnold G.	Feb. 26	Feb. 28
Troup,	Farris Haynes	Jul. 15	Jul. 18
Turner,	Epsy Ervin Turner	Jan. 06	Jan. 10
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Walden,	Sam M.	Feb. 20	Jan. 10
Walker,	Luther H.	Apr. 28	May. 03 - SAND MT. BANNER
Wann,	Susie	Jan. 10	Jan. 17
Walker,	Madison E.	Jul. 22	Aug. 02 - SAND MT. BANNER
Weathers,	George	Feb. 04	Feb. 14
Webb,	W. W.	May 04.	May 09.
Weinberger,	F.	Nov. 13	Nov. 07
Whitaker,	Mrs. Hulett	Mar. 24	Mar. 21
Wilkerson,	Melvin	Jun. 18	Jun. 20
Williams,	George M.	Jan. 31	Feb. 13 - SAND MT. BANNER
Williams,	Jim Martin	Nov. 06	Nov. 07
Williamson,	John	Feb. 22	Feb. 28
Winkle,	W. E.	Nov. 16	Nov. 21
Woods,	Mrs. J. D.	Jul. 29	Aug. 01
Wooten,	Joseph L.	Jul. 15.	Jul. 18
Wright,	R. S. M.	Jun. 18	Jun. 21 - SAND MT. BANNER

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Mete - In the context of surveying, a measure, i.e. the direction and distance of a property line.

Metes and Bounds - An ancient surveying system that describes the perimeter of a parcel of land in terms of its bearings and distances and its relationship to natural features and adjacent parcels.

Monument - A permanently placed survey marker such as a stone shaft sunk into the ground.

Open line - A survey line, usually the final one, that is not measured and marked (blazed) by the surveyor but is instead calculated.

Point of Beginning - The starting point of the survey

Point of intersection - The point where two non-parallel lines intersect. More specifically, the point where two tangents to a curved line intersect.

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Plat - A drawing of a parcel of land. More specifically, the drawing created by the surveyor that shows the field work, with bearings, distances, etc.

Plot plan - A diagram showing the proposed or existing use of a specific parcel of land.

Plunge - 1) Inversion of a transit in order to make measurements that cancel errors in the transit, or to extend a line over an obstacle. 2) The angle a falling line makes with the horizontal.

Protraction - in the rectangular survey system, the representation of a boundary or corner not run, marked, or fixed by the field survey as evidenced by the field notes. For example, a surveyed section might be protracted into lots by someone in the office.

Quarter corner - in the public land surveying system, a point halfway between the corners of a *section*. A section can be divided into four equal quarters by connecting its quarter corner points. A section's quarter corners are identified by the section line they are located on (north, south, east, west).

Range - In the U.S. public land surveying system, a north-south column of *townships*, identified as being east or west of a reference longitudinal *meridian*, for example, Range 3 West. See *township*.

Riser - a tree branch or other similar object stuck in the ground and flagged to mark a survey point.

Searles Spiral - A surveying technique used by railroad surveyors in the the late 1800s and early 1900s whereby they approximate a spiral by use of multiple curved segments.

Section - In the U.S. public land surveying system, an area one mile square. See *aliquot*.

Standard Corner - a corner that is on a standard parallel or base line

Strip - A rectangular piece of land adjoining a parcel, created when a resurvey turns up a tiny bit larger than the original survey. The difference is accounted for by temperature or other effects on measuring chains. See also *gore*.

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Book Reviews

Helen and Timothy Marsh, Compilers, *Bedford County, Tennessee Bible Records, Vol. 1*
Greenville, South Carolina: Southern Historical Press, Inc., 2010. 182 pages, soft bound.
\$25.00 ISBN 0-89308-470-0.

This first of a two volume set collected and copied by the authors was seemly put together as it was gathered and concluded with an alphabetical index. Most seem to list births, marriages, and deaths, one or more even listing the slaves such as the Motlow family. The owner and their place of residence is given for each Bible at the time of transcription as well as who published the Bible. Miscellaneous notes, margin notes, obits, newspaper obits, and funeral notices are included. This is a wealth of information for the family historian if your ancestor family or collateral family is included.

-- Bettye Perrine

Jeffrey D. Stocker, Editor, *From Huntsville to Appomattox: R.T. Coles' History of 4th Regiment, Alabama Volunteer Infantry, C.S.A., Army of Northern Virginia* Knoxville, Tennessee: University of Tennessee Press, \$27.95. 222 pages, soft bound. ISBN 1-57233-340-5.

The 4th Alabama Volunteer Infantry, one of the hardest fighting regiments in the Civil War, saw action with Lee's Army in the East at Manassas, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Gettysburg and others. They also joined General James Longstreet's First Corps in the West for

such battles as Chickamauga and Knoxville. Afterward, the 4th was returned to Lee's army for the bloody campaign of 1864 and to the war's conclusion at Appomattox.

This first publication in its entirety of Coles' stirring account of the 4th Alabama gives his intimate account of battles and strategies. Coles also captures the human drama of front-line combat. Antietam, Coles says, was "a perfect homespun Waterloo." He describes how, on learning of Lee's surrender, the men of the 4th tore apart their bullet-torn battle flag, "our precious old rag," and distributed the pieces among themselves.

Coles became a farmer in Madison County, Alabama, on his return home. One of his main interests was preserving the memory of the 4th and his comrades who gave their lives for the "Lost Cause." The men of the 4th are fortunate that Coles undertook the task of telling their story and preserving forever the memory of their gallant exploits. An original member of the 4th from its organization, March 6, 1862, until its surrender on April 9, 1865, he was intimately acquainted, witness and participant in the history of the 4th and able to tell this personal account.

Editor Stocker's extensive notes provide background details and alternative perspectives on the events and individuals of the book. He has also included unedited accounts of the battles of the First Manassas, Gettysburg and the Wilderness by other members of the 4th Alabama. Coles' narrative coupled with Stocker's extensive notes, maps, pictures, and appendices creates an

informative and richly textured account of this famous Civil War Regiment from North Alabama.

-- Bettye Perrine

Milus Eddings Johnston, author, and Charles S. Rice, editor and annotator, *The Sword of Bushwhacker Johnston* – Huntsville: Flint River Press. 1992 reprinted with additions 1998. Paperback, 228 pages. \$19.95 plus tax and shipping. Order from Shaver's Bookstore, 2362 Whitesburg Drive, Huntsville, Al 35801, 256-536-1604, shavers@mindspring.com.

This rare first person account of Bushwhacker Johnston's military memoirs was first published in weekly installments in the *Guntersville Democrat* between April and December, 1902. This second issue includes all 35 installments, many annotations, a photograph, a map of Johnston's "New Confederacy," and a complete roster of Mead's Battalion, Confederate Cavalry, (eleven companies).

In April, 1862, Union soldiers seized Huntsville and severed the strategic Memphis & Charleston Railroad. This was a key component in seizing Chattanooga and using it as a base for the push to Atlanta. Huntsville's citizens responded by cutting telegraph lines, railroad tracks and picking off Union soldiers. In return, the Union soldiers began destroying property of Confederate sympathizers. Much of Madison and Jackson Counties were put to the torch, except Huntsville.

The Confederate soldiers usually stayed south of the Tennessee River, crossing

north for supply runs, raids and skirmishes with small groups of "Yanks." The Union did not recognize these "guerilla soldiers" as regular Army, calling them "bushwhackers." In the late fall of 1863, Milus Johnston, after having his home burned three times, joined the bushwhackers of Col. Lemuel Mead's company. He quickly rose to the rank of Major, playing a leading role in the partisan struggle.

Johnston and his men surrendered on May 11, 1865, marking the end of the Civil War in North Alabama. He had been promoted to lieutenant colonel and named to head the 25th Alabama Cavalry, but failed to receive his commission before the end of the war. He lived to the age of 92, dying on October 8, 1915.

This book, an easy and informative read, gives a picture of life in Madison and Jackson Counties during the war years 1862-1865, skirmishes of Johnston's troops, information from various sources about soldiers and private citizens, and as complete a muster roll as is possible today.

-- Bettye Perrine

Charles Rice, *Hard Times: The Civil War in Huntsville and North Alabama; 1861-1865* Huntsville, Alabama: Old Huntsville, 1994. Soft bound.

Charles Rice answers questions, usually unanswered by other writers, such as What about thousands of ordinary soldiers who never saw a major battle? Or what happened to the civilians, both black and white? Or what was it like on the home front? Rice keeps all of this

close to home, concentrating on the war and effects in our own Huntsville and North Alabama area. This was an important region during the war, as many events and effects happening here. The North Alabama area was strategic to both sides, and was occupied and fought over repeatedly.

The 32 untold tales represent the little stories of the war, the kind that tend to fall between the cracks and be overlooked by most historians. As they are oral stories, Rice tried to authenticate with contemporary sources. Each quote is an actual quote and dates, descriptions and statistical facts are taken from modern sources. Using newspapers, letters, diaries, regimental histories, and newspaper interviews with the aged veterans, Rice has gathered a fantastic account of the War Between the States' effects and happenings around Huntsville by many who lived it.

Rice includes pictures, excerpts for each skirmish in and around Madison County and Huntsville, and lists with discussion the Confederate Army units for Madison County.

This is a must read if one is interested in how Madison County, Huntsville, and Northeast Alabama lived the events during this period of our history as told by the stories of the survivors.

-- Bettye Perrine

Silas Emmett Lucas, *Hawkins County, Tennessee Circuit Court Minutes 1810-1821*, Greenville, SC: Southern Historical Press, Inc., 2010, 229 pages, soft bound.

This book has an excellent index of all individuals involved in these Circuit Court records. The index lists page numbers from the original volume from which this copy was made. The Circuit Court minutes are listed in chronological order by page number. The page numbers are noted by an * with PAGE NUMBER in capital letters.

-- Karol Kapustka

Goldene Fillers Burgner, *Washington County, Tennessee Marriages 1780-1870*, Greenville, S.C., Southern Historical Press, Inc., 1985. 170 pages, soft bound. ISBN # 0-89308-5640-2

Washington County Marriages is a well-indexed list of marriages in Washington County, N.C.

(now Tennessee) not covered in the records of Jonesboro, Tenn. The marriages are listed in chronological order with groom's and bride's names and the name and title of the person by whom they were married. In addition to the list of marriages, it also includes a short history of the area, a map, and pen and ink sketches with descriptions of buildings of local interest.

-- Teresa Ballard

Penelope Johnson Allen, *Leaves from the Family Tree*, Greenville, South Carolina: Southern Historical Press, Reprint 2010. 372 pages, hard bound. ISBN # 00-89308-227-9.

This is a collection of family histories, primarily those in East Tennessee, which the author compiled and wrote for the *Chattanooga Times Sunday Magazine*

from December 3, 1933 to March 21, 1937. Allen was associated with a number of historical and genealogical groups, also.

This book includes sections on family surnames, church communities, events, war records and tax files. It is mostly about the settlers of families who originated from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

Included are 88 families, of which 67 have some reference to the family history prior to their settling the Chattanooga area. The historical data is relatively brief and in prose. She then ends the column with specific genealogical information of the families from the time of their settling in East Tennessee. Many of these men are notable for playing roles in establishing communities, governments, and churches. Pictures of many are included.

Also included are tax lists for Grainger County, Jefferson County, and Rhea County; columns which include Tennessee Revolutionary War Patriots, Revolutionary Graves in Tennessee, War Records — Bounty Land, and Tennessee Soldiers — Pensions; and church which include Big Spring Baptist Church, Luminary Baptist Church, Methodist Church of Washington County, Ocoll Presbytery, and Westminster Presbyterian Church .

This is a good book for information on early East Tennessee settlers. Allen descended from one of the families highlighted. She did a large volume of work, now held in the Tennessee State Archives. She also wrote *Tennessee Soldiers in the War of 1812; Historic Chattanooga, A Guide Book;* and *Tennessee Soldiers in the Revolution.*

-- Jane Allen

Things You Should Know

National Genealogical Society 2014 Family History Conference

The NGS Conference will be held 7-10 May 2014 in the Greater Richmond Convention Center, Richmond, Virginia. The first permanent English settlement in North America, Virginia has been home to countless individuals—some remained for generations; others moved on to the next frontier. Building on the records and history that draws so many back to their roots in the Old Dominion, the conference will explore the origins of those who settled within Virginia's borders whether they came by land or sea. The program will also feature lectures on the history, records, repositories, and ethnic and religious groups of Virginia and neighboring states, with special emphasis on migration into and out of the region down the Carolina and Great Wagon Roads, over the Appalachian Mountains and south to Texas and beyond. The four day conference will include more than 150 lectures by nationally known experts on topics including military records, state and federal records, methodology, and analysis and problem solving as well as the use of technology. Visit <http://www.ngsgenealogy.org> for more info. See you there!

ALABAMA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY SPRING SEMINAR 2014

Judy G. Russell, JD

GENETICS, ETHICS & ANTEBELLUM LAW

Saturday 5 April 2014, 8:30 a.m. – 3:15 p.m.

Samford University, Beeson Business Building/Brock Forum Auditorium

The lecture topics will be: (1) ABC's of DNA; (2) Beyond X and Y: The Promise and Pitfalls of Autosomal DNA Testing; (3) From the White Lion to the Emancipation Proclamation-Slavery and the Law Before the Civil War; (4) The Ethical Genealogist.

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ALABAMA HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
APRIL 10-12, 2014 SPRING CONFERENCE
SCOTTSBORO, ALABAMA

Mark your calendar for April 10-12, 2014. AHA President Gale Thomas and her program committee invite you to enjoy the natural beauty and colorful history of Scottsboro during the annual meeting of the Alabama Historical Association. The meetings will be held in the recently restored Page Administration Building that served as Jackson County High School for a number of years beginning in 1939. The building is one of the gems in Scottsboro's College

Hill Historic District on College Avenue. Thursday afternoon (April 10), visit Russell Cave, the Bridgeport Depot Museum, the Stevenson Depot Museum, Fort Harker, and the pre-Civil War Cowan House that is now the home of Judge and Mrs. John H. Graham on Main Street in

Stevenson. The Jackson County Historical Association will host an early evening reception at the Scottsboro-Jackson County Heritage Center located at the corner of South Houston and Peachtree Streets in Scottsboro. Following the reception, JCHA members will conduct a Twilight walking tour of College Avenue and the adjoining block of Scott Street. The David Latham family will open their home which is the birthplace of the late Congressman Robert E. (Bob) Jones. The nave of St. Luke's Episcopal Church will resound with organ music.

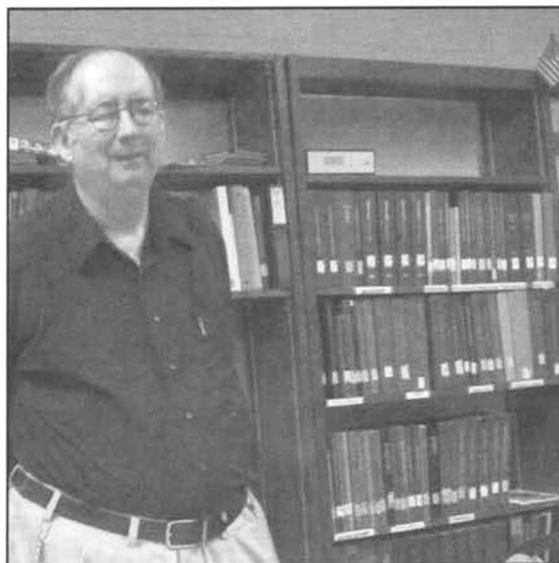
The Friday (April 11) tours will include the Scottsboro Boys Museum located in Scottsboro's Pre-Civil War Memphis and Charleston Railroad depot that sustained damages during a Civil War skirmish; the Skyline Farm Museum located at Skyline; the

1853 home of Lewis Robinson in Larkinsville. An impressive agenda for Friday and Saturday will include several topics related to North Alabama. More information about the tours, programs, and accommodations will be included in the AHA Spring 2014 Newsletter ; website on FaceBook.

Ann B. Chambless

Trip to Wallace State

The Tennessee Valley Genealogical Society traveled to Wallace State, August 10, 2013, to visit with Bob Davis and research in his library with his valuable help. Seventeen members and friends car-pooled down arriving at 9 o'clock. Bob greeted us and told about the layout of the 1st floor arrangement of Micro-film, computers, family files and numerous handouts of "how to"



accomplish various researches. He then outlined the 3rd floor layout of genealogical books. It was a great day of

research in very pleasant surroundings and with magnificent advice from Bob. I think we may have worn him out with our questions and his graciously traveling from 1st to 3rd floors multiple



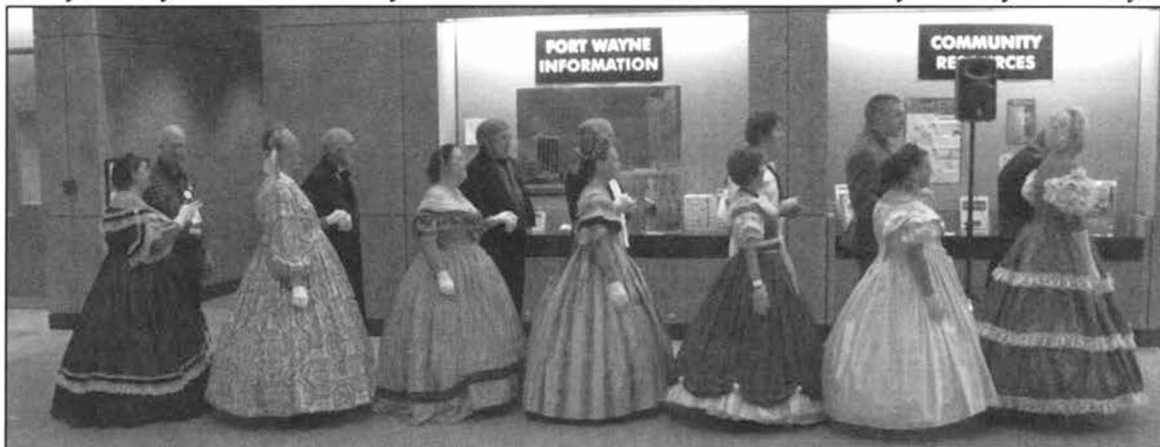
times during our stay.



Federation of Genealogical Societies Conference

The Federation of Genealogical Societies Conference was held August 21-24, 2013 in Fort Wayne, Indiana. The local hosts were the Allen County Public Library and the Allen County Genealogical Society of Indiana. This year's theme was "Journey through Generations". The Tennessee Valley Genealogical Society had five members in attendance: Angela Lucas, Elaine Hubbard, Cynthia Guffey, Scott and Bettye Perrine.

There were also others from Alabama, one from Madison, two from Birmingham and one from Montgomery, possibly more. The conference center was compact, making it easy to find your way to each session you wanted to attend. The Allen County Library was only a



block away. The Library stayed open until midnight two nights in order to accommodate all who wanted to do research. The exhibit hall was filled with booths featuring the latest software, books, maps, databases, and gadgets for genealogists and family historians to purchase.

The library and Genealogical Society planned a special event, “Journey Through the Generations with Our Veterans”, Friday night. A presentation on Fort Wayne and its role in the War of 1812, also awarding an heirloom Commemorative War of 1812 Quilt, followed by Civil War-era ballroom dancing in the library’s magnificent, two-story Great Hall and refreshments.

If you have not attended one of these conferences, you are missing a great opportunity to learn from many knowledgeable presenters, meet other genealogists and hear their stories, see the latest new helps for genealogists. Next year’s conference will be held in San Antonio, Texas August 27-30. See you there!

Tennessee Valley Genealogical Society Spring Events

Thursday, January 23, 2014 – 7 P. M.
Huntsville Public Library Auditorium

Dr. David Billings will assist Dr. Ravi Patnayakuni, a professor at the University of Alabama in Huntsville with a power point presentation *Cloud Computing For Genealogists*.

Thursday, April 24, 2014 – 7 P. M.
Huntsville Public Library Auditorium

Cynthia Guffey, TVGS First Vice President, presents Quaker Genealogy: Researching Friends in Your Family. Learn about Quaker settlements, meeting houses, grave yards and much more.

TVGS SPRING SEMINAR

Saturday, May 3, 2014
Huntsville Public Library Auditorium
9:00 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.

A Day of Genealogy with Pam Sayre:
Military, Mapping, and Court Records
Presented by: Pam Sayre, Certified Genealogist
(CG), Certified Genealogical Lecturer (CGL)

Standard Surveying Terms

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Tangent line - A line that touches a circle at exactly one point and which makes a right angle with the circle's radius. For example, a circle that fills a square has four tangent points and the square's sides are tangent lines. An arc (curve) in a survey is part of a larger circle. One can construct tangent lines at the end points of the arc.

Tie line - A survey line that connects a point to other surveyed lines.

Tier - In the U.S. public land surveying system, an east-west row of *townships* identified as being north or south of a latitudinal *baseline*.

Total station - A survey instrument that combines a theodolite and distance meter.

Township - In the U.S. public land surveying system, an area six miles square, containing 36 *sections*. The townships are organized in *tiers* and *ranges*, identified with respect to a *baseline* and *meridian*. For example, Township 13 North Range 6 West describes a township's location.

Traverse - 1) any line surveyed across a parcel, 2) a series of such lines connecting a number of points, often used as a base for triangulation.

Trend - the bearing of a line along a falling course.

Trocha - Spanish for 'path'. In the southeast U.S. it is used for a cut or cleared survey line.

Witness Tree - Generally used in the U.S. public land states, this refers to the trees close to a section corner. The surveyor blazed them and noted their position relative to the corner in his notebook. Witness trees are used as evidence for the corner location.

Zenith angle - An angle measured from a vertical reference. Zero degrees is a vertical line pointing up, 90 degrees is horizontal, and 180 degrees is straight down.

Surveying Measurements

Taken from <http://www.gloverfamily.com/docs/landmeasurements.htm>

1 yard = 3 ft = 0.9144 meter

1 rod, perch, or pole = 25 links = 16.5 ft

4 rods = 1 chain

1 chain = 4 rods = 66 ft = 100 links

10 chains = 1 furlong

1 link = 1/100 of surveyor's chain = 7.92 inches

25 links = 1 rod = 16.5 ft

100 links = 1 chain = 66 ft

1 furlong = 10 chains = 1/8 mile = 220 yards = 660 ft = 201.168 meters

8 furlongs = 1 mile

1 mile = 80 chains = 320 rods = 1,760 yards = 5,280 ft = 1,609.344 meters

league = 3 statute miles = 4,828.032 meters

Units of Measure

Taken from <http://www.directlinesoftware.com/survey.htm>

Acre - The (English) acre is a unit of area equal to 43,560 square feet, or 10 square chains, or 160 square poles. It derives from a plowing area that is 4 poles wide and a furlong (40 poles) long. A square mile is 640 acres. The Scottish acre is 1.27 English acres. The Irish acre is 1.6 English acres.

Arpent - Unit of length and area used in France, Louisiana, and Canada. As a unit of length, approximately 191.8 feet (180 old French 'pied', or foot). The (square) arpent is a unit of area, approximately .845 acres, or 36,802 square feet.

Chain - Unit of length usually understood to be *Gunter's chain*, but possibly variant by locale. See also *Rathbone's chain*. The name comes from the heavy metal chain of 100 links that was used by surveyors to measure property bounds.

Colpa - Old Irish measure of land equal to that which can support a horse or cow for a year. Approximately an Irish acre of good land.

Compass - One *toise*.

Cuerda - Traditional unit of area in Puerto Rico. Equal to about .971 acres. Known as the "Spanish acre".

Engineer's Chain - A 100 foot *chain* containing 100 links of one foot apiece.

Furlong - Unit of length equal to 40 poles (220 yards). Its name derives from "furrow long", the length of a furrow that oxen can plow before they are rested and turned. See *Gunter's chain*.

Ground - A unit of area equal to 2400 sq. ft., or 220 sq. meters, used in India.

Gunter's Chain - Unit of length equal to 66 feet, or 4 poles. Developed by English polymath Edmund Gunter early in the 1600's, the standard measuring chain revolutionized surveying. Gunter's chain was 22 yards long, one tenth of a *furlong*, a common unit of length in the old days. An area one chain wide by ten chains long was exactly an acre. In 1595 Queen Elizabeth I had the mile redefined from the old Roman value of 5000 feet to 5280 feet in order for it to be an even number of furlongs. A mile is 80 chains.

Hectare - Metric unit of area equal to 10,000 square meters, or 2.471 acres, or 107,639 square feet.

Hide - A very old English unit of area, a hide was of variable size depending on locale and the quality of the land. It was the amount of land to support a family, and ranged from 60 to 180 acres. After the Norman conquest in 1066 it became standardized at around 120 acres.

Hundred - An administrative area larger than a village and smaller than a county. In England it was 100 *hides* in size, and the term was used for early settlements in Virginia, Maryland, and Delaware.

Labor - The labor is a unit of area used in Mexico and Texas. In Texas it equals 177.14 acres (or 1 million square varas).

League (legua) - Unit of area used in the southwest U.S., equal to 25 labors, or 4428 acres (Texas), or 4439 acres (California). Also, a unit of length-- approximately three miles.

Link - Unit of length equal to 1/100 chain (7.92 inches).

Morgen - Unit of area equal to about .6309 acres. It was used in Germany, Holland and South Africa, and was derived from the German word Morgen ("morning"). It represented the amount of land that could be plowed in a morning.

Out - An 'out' was ten chains. When counting out long lines, the chain carriers would put a stake at the end of a chain, move the chain and put a stake at the end, and so on until they ran "out" of ten stakes.

Perch - See *pole* .

Point - A point of the compass. There are four cardinal points (North, South, East, West), and 28 others yielding 32 points of 11.25 degrees each. A survey line's direction could be described as a compass point, as in "NNE" (north northeast). To improve precision, the points would be further subdivided into halves or quarters as necessary, for example, "NE by North, one quarter point North". In some areas, "and by" meant one half point, as in "NE and by North".

Pole - Unit of length and area. Also known as a *perch* or *rod*. As a unit of length, equal to 16.5 feet. A mile is 320 poles. As a unit of area, equal to a square with sides one pole long. An acre is 160 square poles. It was common to see an area referred to as "87 acres, 112 poles", meaning 87 and 112/160 acres.

Pueblo - A Spanish grant of less than 1000 acres.

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Rancho – A Spanish grant of more than 1000 acres

Rathbone's Chain – A measuring chain two poles, or 33 feet, in length

Rod - See *pole*

Rood - Unit of area usually equal to 1/4 acre.

Toise - Traditional French unit of length equal to 6 old French 'pieds' or feet, or 6.4 English feet.

Vara - Unit of length (the "*Spanish yard*") used in the U.S. southwest. The vara is used throughout the Spanish speaking world and has values around 33 inches, depending

on locale. The legal value in Texas was set to 33 1/3 inches early in the 1900's.

Virgate - An old English unit of area, equal to one quarter of a *hide*. The amount of land needed to support a person.

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