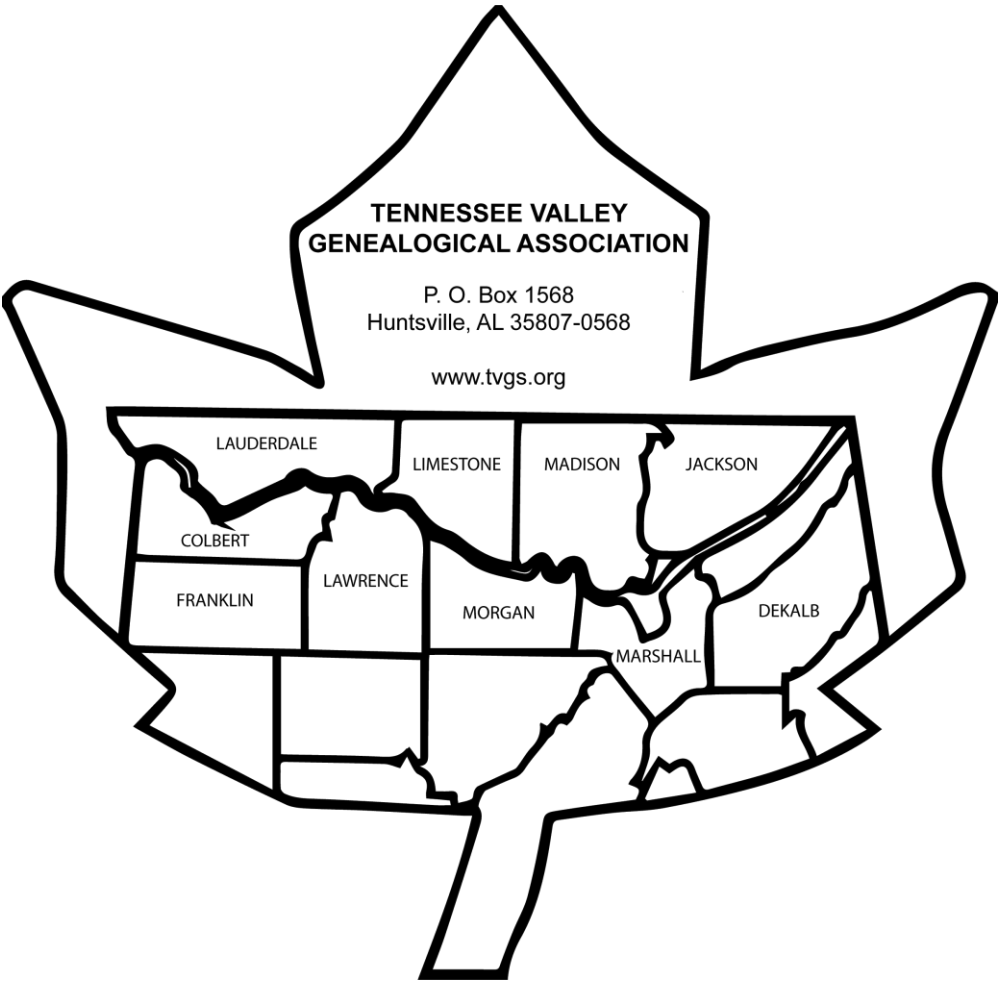


TENNESSEE VALLEY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
of North Alabama

Valley Leaves

A BI-ANNUAL FAMILY HISTORY PUBLICATION



Publications Available for Purchase

Back Issues

Volumes 1 through 13 (1966-1980) available on CD _____ \$10 per volume

Note: If ordering Vol. 4, there are three issues. The fourth is a special edition of Issue 2; which sells for \$12 separately.

Volumes 14 through 35 (1980-2001) _____ \$10 per volume

Volumes 36 through 54 (2001-2020) _____ \$25 per volume

Note: For Volumes 1-46, each volume usually contains four issues. Starting with Volume 47, two combined issues are published.

Other Publications for Sale

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Lawrence Co., AL 1820 State Census, 42 pages, TVGS © _____ \$15.00

Enumeration of the Moon Cemetery and Byrd Cemetery, Owens Cross Roads, Madison Co, AL. Carla Deramus © 1996 reprinted 2003 _____ \$15.00

1907 Confederate Census of Limestone, Morgan & Madison Counties Alabama, 52 pages, Dorothy Scott Johnson, © 1981 _____ \$12.00

Death Notices from Limestone Co., AL., Newspapers, 1828-1891, Eulalia Yancey Wellden © 1986, 2003 _____ \$25.00

1840 Limestone County Census, 2nd Edition, 66 pages [retyped], Eulalia Yancy Wellden _____ \$20.00

Early History of Madison County, Valley Leaves, Special Edition, A Companion to Vol. 4. TVGS, © December 1969 _____ \$15.00

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Old Land Records of Lauderdale County, Alabama, Margaret Matthews Cowart, © 1996 _____ \$25.00

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Old Land Records of Limestone County, Alabama, Margaret Matthews Cowart, © 1984 _____ \$25.00

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Old Land Records of Morgan County, Alabama, Margaret Matthews Cowart, © 1981 _____ \$25.00

Old Land Records of Madison County, Alabama, Margaret Matthews Cowart, © 1979, 2005 _____ \$35.00

All publications have full name indexes. Prices include postage.

Valley Leaves

VOLUME 54, ISSUE 3-4 SPRING 2020

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Give the gift of family history with a one-year membership to TVGS and *Valley Leaves*. Annual dues are only \$30 and include a subscription to this publication! To join, or give a gift membership, please use the Membership Application form found in the rear of this publications.

Contact Us

However you like to communicate, we're all ears!

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Visit us online at TVGS.org, "like" us on Facebook, or email us at kgarstka@wowway.com

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Upcoming Events

TVGS meetings are held on the fourth Thursday of January, April, July and October at 7:00 pm in the auditorium of the Huntsville-Madison County Public Library at 915 Monroe St., Huntsville, AL unless otherwise announced.

Regular Membership Meetings

Thursday, July 23, 2020, 7:00 pm
Genealogy Antiques Roadshow with Dr. George Marchelos. Members can bring one or two items for "on the spot" appraisal.

Thursday, October 22, 2020, 7:00 pm
Program to be determined.

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Things You Should Know

TVGS Needs New Officers and Board Members

Without You, There Is No TVGS

In July of 2020, TVGS will have a 90% turnover in officers and board members. We need members to volunteer to assume an office or become a board member so those presently serving will have the time to assist and mentor those volunteering. Please email TVGS at kgarstka@wowway.com and we will answer any questions and concerns you may have. There are many opportunities to serve; this is *your* society, and your participation is vital if TVGS is to continue serving genealogists in the North Alabama area. Please contact us today!

Upcoming TVGS Meeting

July Meeting: Thursday, July 23, 2020

Time and Location: 7:00 PM, Huntsville-Madison County Public Library

The July 23 meeting is our always-popular Genealogy Antiques Roadshow with Dr. George Marchelos. Members are asked to bring one or two items for “on the spot” appraisal. Installation of officers will also take place at this meeting. (Have you signed up yet to help guide this organization?)

HMCPL Survey on the COVID-19 Pandemic

We are living in a historic moment. In the same way that, today, we want to know how Alabamians experienced daily life and survived wars, years from now, others will want to know how we navigated the experience of a global pandemic brought on by Covid-19.

In an effort to document this moment in history, the Huntsville-Madison County Public Library Special Collections wants to collect and preserve the experiences and reactions of citizens in North Alabama. Please share your experiences with us by filling out our online survey and help us create a record of this momentous time in our history. Click the link [HERE](#).

First Families of the Tennessee Valley

Many families moved into the area now called the Tennessee Valley well before statehood, when it was still Indian Territory. In 1798, an act of Congress created the Mississippi Territory, which included all the area now in Alabama and Mississippi north of 31 degrees and south of 32 degrees, 28 minutes. Madison County became a county in 1809. Finally, during the war of 1812, Congress seized the Mobile District of West Florida and thus completed the Territory.

The Act of March 3, 1817 created the Alabama Territory, establishing its boundaries, making Mississippi Territorial law applicable, and making St. Stephens the new capital. Alabama grew so rapidly that there were only two sessions of the territorial legislature before statehood. President Monroe signed the bill for Alabama's admission as a state on Dec. 14, 1819.

First Families is a project of the Tennessee Valley Genealogical Society to find those persons who lived in the Tennessee Valley prior to Dec. 14, 1819. If one of your ancestors qualifies, please join us by visiting tvgs.org.

First Families Certificates Awarded



First Families Registrar Karol Kapustka has reviewed and approved a new member of the First Families of the Tennessee Valley: **Dimple Louise Brockway Thedford** of Crowley, Texas. She is descended from **Captain John Drake, Sr.**, who was born 5 Sept. 1748 in Hopewell, Hunterdon County, New Jersey, and died 7 Feb. 1839 in Madison County, Alabama. He is buried in Drake Cemetery, Drake Cove, on Garth Road SE, Huntsville, Madison County. Captain John Drake, Sr. and son Andrew came to Madison County in 1809. Louise is pictured here with her First Families certificate.

Huntsville in Retrospect: an Archival Project for Huntsville/Madison County

Huntsville-Madison County Public Library Special Collections is embarking on a new LSTA grant project this spring! It's called "Huntsville in Retrospect" and the grant allows us to go out into the community to scan family records. Basically, the library will send out a team of archivists to different communities around Madison County; citizens can bring in their family records; we scan them; and then they get to take their records back home with them. The end goal is that community members can share their family histories with each other and thereby build a larger picture of what it has looked like to live in Madison County over its history (without having to permanently let go of their family records!). The resulting digital images we obtain from these scanning events will be going up on the library's digital archives.

Items eligible for digitization:

All items pertaining to Huntsville and Madison County history

- Letters, photographs, diaries, military records, maps, articles of clothing (like uniforms), and artifacts
- All items must be original (no photocopies or reproductions) and owned by the person bringing them for digitization
- *Full newspapers and firearms/weapons will NOT be considered for digitization.*

Participants will receive:

- A link to the digital archive for viewing their digital copies
- The opportunity to have their family records preserved, digitized, and shared online for future generations.

Call for Volunteers

Interested in helping us? We need dedicated individuals to volunteer onsite. Responsibilities include helping attendees with registration and paperwork as they come in. Heather Adkins, Manager of Special Collections, will be happy to come and talk to any groups that have an interest in the project. If this interests you, please email hhrdept@hmcpl.org or call 256-532-5969.

Yesterday, my darling, I see you...

Huntsville in Retrospect

A Huntsville-Madison County Library project to digitize, preserve, and present the local history of Madison County families.

To celebrate our county's history, the library will send a team of archivists to communities throughout Madison County. You may bring in your family records, and we will digitally copy them. Then you can take them back home with you!

For information on eligible items and upcoming events:
hmcpl.org/hsvhistory

Huntsville in Retrospect is made possible with a Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA)

How to Organize and Preserve your Family History for Future Generations

Elizabeth Shaw

Certified Professional Photo Organizer

Genealogists spend hours upon hours researching their family history. Birth certificates, death certificates, wills, census records, military documents, photos, and possibly videos and audio recordings will be found to back up their research. How do you keep all of this information stored and organized so that you can easily locate and share the information, and eventually hand it down to a new keeper of the information? I am going to share some tips with you to get you started. And if you get stuck, a professional photo organizer can help you along the way.

Collecting Supplies for the Project

Some supplies you might need for this project are white cotton gloves, a charcoal artist's pencil, index cards, sticky notes, shoe boxes, archival quality boxes, and trash bags. When you are working with your photos, be sure to use white cotton gloves. Oils from your fingertips can transfer to your photos and damage them. The artist's pencil is for writing on the back of the photos. Don't use a pen because it will cause indentions in the photo and the ink can bleed through and damage the front. The index cards and sticky notes are for notes and telling stories about a photo or group of photos – just be sure to put the sticky note on the *back* of the photo. Shoe boxes are for temporary storage as you are sorting and organizing. The archival box is for the final home of your photo collection. Of course, the trash bags are for the photos and documents that you find that you just don't want to keep. Another great resource to have on hand is a book called *Photo Organizing Made Easy: Going from Overwhelmed to Overjoyed* by Cathi Nelson, founder and CEO of the Association of Professional Photo Organizers. It's available from Amazon and it will take you from start to finish on organizing your photos.

Organizing your Material

The first step is to locate all of your printed and digital material and get it in one location or work space. If you are like a lot of people, your printed photos are located all over the house; in the closet, under the bed, in a drawer, attic or basement. Digital photos are located on computers, laptops, flash drives, SD cards, external hard drives, and your phone. Find a work area where you can spread out and leave it when you take a break. Let's look at printed material first.

Once you have all of your photos, documents, videos, and audio in one place, make sure that you have archival containers to put them in. These are containers that are made for storing these precious memories long term without harming them. I personally recommend Archival Methods for these types of containers. They have all kinds of containers and at reasonable prices.

The second step in organizing your photos is to decide how you want to organize your content. Do you want to organize by date, event, or individual? This is important because as you are going through your content, you will need to sort accordingly. So make this decision before you move ahead. Personally, I prefer the date method, but there are times if you don't have a date attached to a photo and it is easier to sort by individual. This is strictly a personal preference, so do what is easiest for you.

Sorting Printed Photos

Now it is time to sort through your photos. Professional photo organizers like to use the ABC method to organize their photos and their client's photos. Let's take a look at this method. Be sure to have a couple of shoe boxes handy, as these will be temporary storage until you get things sorted. As you are going through your photos and sorting, have your shoe boxes handy and labeled A, B, and C.

The A stands for Album-worthy. These are going to be the photos that you deem good enough to put in an album. They are the best of the best.

The B stands for Backup. Do the B photos backup and tell a story to the A photos? If so, you will want these in your B stack. Be sure to keep the photos in the A and B boxes in the same order. This is where you can use index cards: label the index cards with the same information so that you can locate them easily and in the same order. If there is a story behind a group of photos, be sure to write that story on the index cards.

The C stands for Can or Trash Can. If you are like me, this is going to be the hardest stack to create. I have so much trouble trashing a photo. But there are a few things to remember. 1) Is this the only copy of a photo that you have? Even if it is blurry, if it is the only copy, you will want to keep it, especially if it is of someone special in your life. 2) Is it a duplicate? If so, throw the duplicate(s) away. There is no need to keep them. 3) Does the photo tell a story? If there is no meaning behind the photo, then it can go in the trash. This step will help cull out the photos that you don't need and will help free up some space. These steps can also be used with sorting documents too.

Following these few steps will help you get a great start on your photo organizing journey. Another tip to remember when you are first starting out: don't spend more than three seconds looking at a photo. The more time you spend looking at those photos, the more distracted you will become. For these steps, just spend those few seconds looking at the photos and deciding which stack to put them in. You will have time later on to look at them and reminisce about those loved ones, a special event or vacation, or that special pet. Keep focused and you will make a lot of progress quickly. Now let's look at the digital process.

Organizing Digital Photos

Once again, your first step is going to be to locate all of your digital photos and get them on one device to work with. I highly suggest and personally use a desktop external hard drive (EHD) to put your photos on. You can end up with thousands of digital photos and if they are on your hard drive on your desktop or laptop, it could really bog your system down. Having an EHD will free up the computer hard drive so that your programs can run smoothly.

The next step in organizing your digital photos is very similar to the printed photos, you need to decide how you are going to organize them. Will it be by date, event, or individual? Personally, since getting my first digital SLR camera, I have pretty much organized my digital photos by year. I have created a folder on my EHD for each year's photos. When I take photos, I immediately go to the computer and take the photos off the SD cards and add them to a folder in the yearly folder with a name that described the event, such as 1999 Christmas. Then there are the scanned photos that I have added that do not have dates. Those I organize by individual or event. I am hoping that I will eventually get dates added to those photos and can put them in

their correct years. This is a personal preference; choose the way you organize your photos to what best suits your needs and style.

Once you have decided how to organize your photos (date, event, individual) you can start going through the photos. Once again, use the ABC method. But when you are looking at your photos/documents you are going to add an additional step. With digital cameras, you have the ability to take what is called an action shot. Multiple shots one right after another to create a sequence of shots, such as your child running the bases in a baseball game. Here comes the difficult task, deciding which photos to keep out of the sequence. You don't need 50 of very similar shots of your child running the bases, just choose a few of the best ones and then delete the rest. This will free up a lot of space on your EHD for more photos, videos, documents and audio recordings.

The next thing you will want to decide is if you are going to scan your printed photos. There are many reasons to consider this: 1) Are you ready to downsize and won't have enough space in your new home? 2) When you hand your collection down to the next generation, will they be interested in the printed copy or just want a digital copy? 3) Will this be a better backup for my printed photos than having them in a box? This is a great time to get with a professional photo organizer who will either have the equipment to do this for you or will know where you can send your printed photos and documents to get them digitized.

Backing up your Photos

Backing up your photo collection is very important. This is an easier process for the digital images than the printed. That is why you need to take the time and decide if you want to have your printed photos scanned or not. Professional photo organizers like to use the 3-2-1 method for backups. Have at least three copies of your data, store the copies in two different locations, and keep one copy off-site, possibly on an online cloud storage site. Once again, a professional photo organizer can help you decide which online storage company would be best for your budget and needs.

Online Storage

When choosing an online storage option, it is important to read the terms of service and the privacy statement of the accounts you are considering. These documents will tell you what the company will provide in terms of privacy, data mining, and how long your account will last. You want something that will be long-term and will fit your budget.

My personal favorite is FOREVER Online Storage. I like it because it offers a unique online storage account that is guaranteed for your lifetime plus 100 years. There is no data mining so your information and content are completely safe; you control who to share your information and content with. FOREVER will not access your content or use it in any way without your express permission. You are able to add *account managers* who will be able to access your account even after you pass away, making it a true legacy account handed down from generation to generation. You can organize, tag and add descriptions to your items. FOREVER will automatically migrate your documents, photos and videos in your account to the newest format as they become the new standard in technology. Most important, when you pay for your account, you own your account! No monthly payments, no hidden fees! Yours to manage and share as you see fit.

As a genealogist, you hope that someone in the family will want to continue your genealogical research, or at least keep your research to hand down to future generations. Unfortunately, there

are times where no one wants to continue or keep the research that you have so lovingly done for your family. Later, however, new genealogists just starting their research may ask, "Where did I come from? What was it like when my great-grand parents were growing up?" How will they know that you have already done the research? As a professional photo organizer and a FOREVER Ambassador, I am here to help you create such a place!

Elizabeth Shaw is a Certified Professional Photo Organizer who helps individuals preserve their photos from the past and present for future generations. As a professional photo organizer, she has been preserving memories since 2008 when she joined Creative Memories, specializing in creating traditional scrapbooks of her family's memories and helping her clients do the same. In 2015, she joined FOREVER.com to specialize in the digital side of the photo organization business. After joining FOREVER, she also joined the Association of Professional Photo Organizers (APPO) and became a Certified Professional Photo Organizer. Elizabeth can be contacted via email at ecs35759@gmail.com or via her website at www.ecsphotocoach.com.

Jackson County

Paint Rock, Jackson County, Alabama

By Coy E. Michael

Early Settlement of Paint Rock

Paint Rock is a small community in the southwestern corner of Jackson County. It was a very booming town in the late 1800s and early 1900s. Settlement officially began in 1820 once federal officials negotiated a land cession by the Cherokees in 1819. According to county historian John R. Kennamer, the first settlers in the Paint Rock Valley came by 1814-1815, with his own family patriarch, Hans Kennamer, arriving in 1815¹.

At one time most of the land that was known as Camden, which is now Paint Rock, was owned by John Kennamer². He had a log cabin near the foot of the mountain. Jesse Keel was another early settler who lived near the railroad in 1829; Keel Mountain was named for him. Jesse Keel came here from Tar River, North Carolina. John Redman also settled here in 1835. He came from South Carolina and ran a boat yard and kept an inn for the passengers to lodge in that rode the stage coach.

Camden's post office was established in 1836 with J. Newberry as the Postmaster. John Redman was appointed as Postmaster in 1837 where he served until 1847. The Post Office name was changed to Redman and August Lilly served as Postmaster. The name of the Post Office was changed back to Camden in the 1850s. The name went from Camden to Paint Rock in 1876. The name Paint Rock was derived from the naturally painted bluffs along the Paint Rock River as it entered into the Tennessee River.

Some of the earlier industries in Paint Rock included a water mill for grinding corn and wheat built by George Lilly in 1879. A pencil mill was built in 1897 by Otto Gudenrath of New York. It was said to employ 65 people. He sold it to Gulf Red Cedar Company which employed 175 people until 1911 when it moved to Tennessee. There were two stave mills that made staves for whiskey barrels until prohibition closed their doors. There was a hosiery mill that employed several hundred people. A chair factory closed in 1970s. Pleasant Woodall and Stephen E. Kennamer sold groceries and liquor before the Civil War.

The Civil War

Many people from Paint Rock were in the Civil War. Some are buried in the Old Paint Rock Cemetery. Col. Lemuel Green Mead, William Putnam, Moses Keel, William Gaither, William M. Gormley, and John H. Gwathney to name some.

¹ National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet, Sec. E, p.3, United States Dept. of the Interior, National Park Service.

² "History of Paint Rock," *Paint Rock News*, website: <https://paintrockal.webs.com/apps/profile/68466429/>, Charles S. Rice.

Lemuel Green Mead was a native of Paint Rock. His family, which came from Virginia, was prominent locally. His uncle, Lemuel Mead of Huntsville, was a signer of the Alabama Constitution of 1819. Lemuel G. Mead was a Paint Rock lawyer when the war began. He was also master of the Paint Rock Masonic Lodge.

In September 1861 Mead raised the "Paint Rock Rifles" which became Company C, 26th (later 50th) Alabama Infantry Regiment. He led his men into combat at Shiloh in April 1862 but resigned his commission on 1 July 1862, after Union forces had invaded North Alabama. Mead was soon commissioned a captain of partisan rangers and authorized to operate behind the enemy lines in North Alabama and Tennessee. On 18 January 1864, Mead was authorized to increase his command to a battalion. His operations were so successful that on 1 March 1865, Mead was authorized to reorganize his men into a regiment of three battalions. Mead's friend, General John Brown Gordon, pushed for Mead's temporary promotion to the rank of brigadier general. However, the war ended before the promotion could take place.

In May 1865, Col. Mead refused demands for his surrender, replying that he "saw no military necessity to do so." Union Gen. George Thomas accordingly declared Mead an enemy. Mead swam his horse across the Tennessee River and held out for a short time longer on Brindley Mountain, in Marshall County. He finally took the oath of allegiance in September 1865, at Montgomery. After the war, Mead moved his law practice to Scottsboro, Alabama, where he prospered. He was active in Democratic politics, becoming an elector for Samuel Tilden in the "stolen election" of 1876.

Col. Mead was killed in the town of Gurley, Alabama, in 1878 while walking with Capt. Frank B. Gurley, late of the 4th Alabama Cavalry. The killer approached Mead and shot him once with a shotgun. As Mead lay on the ground, the killer then emptied the other barrel into him. The cause of the shooting was a dispute over sharecropping, allegedly involving just one bale of cotton. The killer fled to Texas, but years later was located and returned for trial. The gunman was found not guilty, since the defense attorney (no less than Leroy Pope Walker, former Confederate Secretary of War) argued self-defense, since Col. Mead had been carrying a pistol at the time! (Walker is also famous for winning an acquittal on robbery charges in Huntsville for Missouri outlaw Frank James.)

There were four Civil War battles in Paint Rock. The first battle took place at the rail bridge on April 28, 1862. A 27-man detachment from the 10th Wisconsin Infantry was attacked by what they claimed were "250 rebels" aided by citizens. Six union soldiers were wounded and one Confederate was found dead and one wounded.

A second battle took place near the bridge on April 8, 1864, when 15 men from Company D, 73rd Indiana Infantry, fought a Confederate detachment they estimated at 40 men. One Union soldier was killed and one wounded, while the Union claimed to have killed two Confederates and wounded three.

Russell's 4th Alabama Cavalry and Mead's Partisan Battalion clashed with the Federal rear guard near the bridge on Dec. 7, 1864 in the Union retreat during Hood's march on Nashville. Thirty-nine Union soldiers was reported missing in action.

The best-known engagement took place on the morning of Dec. 31, 1864. Col. L. G. Mead surprised and captured Company G, 13th. Wisconsin Veterans Infantry, by burning the bridge down and rolling cannon into the river.

The Civil War brought death, destruction, and Union occupation to the Paint Rock Valley³.

The Scottsboro Boys

On March 25, 1931, Jackson County Sheriff Matt Wann ordered an armed posse to stop a Southern Railway freight at Paint Rock after six “hoboing” white boys complained they had been thrown off the train by black teens. Two white women from Huntsville, who had also been aboard, told station agent W. H. Hill and Deputy Charlie Latham they had been raped by the black boys.

A farmer working in the fields west of Scottsboro and near the train tracks observed the white boys as they were thrown off the train. He hurried to the nearest rail station to have the station master teletype ahead to Paint Rock the situation.

At Scottsboro, Victoria Price and Ruby Bates identified Chattanooga teens Clarence Norris, Haywood Patterson, Eugene Williams and brothers Andy and Roy Wright, as well as Georgia residents Charlie Weems, Olin Montgomery, Willie Robeson and Ozie Powell as their attackers. The black men denied the charges. Four all-white Scottsboro juries reached multiple guilty verdicts with death sentences on April 6-9.

The U.S. Supreme Court overturned the convictions and moved future trials to Decatur where Ruby Bates recanted her accusations. The trials, which created support for the defendants, continued into 1937 with more convictions, but none of the men were executed.

In 2013, the State of Alabama exonerated the nine men, the last of whom died in 1989, and issued pardons.

Tornados in Paint Rock

On Jan. 17, 1870 a tornado greatly damaged the depot and destroyed Bill Hill’s store followed by another in 1880.

The web site *GenDisasters.com* has the following: Nashville, Tenn. April 26, (1880). “A destructive storm struck Paint Rock, Alabama on the Memphis and Charleston Railroad, demolishing five houses and killing three children of P. M. Edwards. T. J. Mann was killed by lightning on Sunday six miles from this city.”⁴

A devastating tornado swept through the town of Paint Rock March 21, 1932 destroying most of the downtown area and killing four people. It was a storm that Paint Rock never recovered from. It came through about 7 p.m. and destroyed almost half the homes and several businesses. The textile mill, cotton gin, and warehouses were also destroyed.

Dendy Rosseau, survivor of the 1932 tornado, described that late evening as follows: “The sky was getting very dark and clouds were rolling over Keel Mountain. My father, (Calvin M. Rousseau), was walking around the wrap around porch scanning the sky. When he saw the tornado topping the mountain he gathered the family and took us underneath the house to the

³ National Register of Historic Places Continuation Sheet, Sec. E, p. 4, United States Dept. of the Interior, National Park Service.

⁴GenDisasters.com, submitted by Stu Beitler, *The New York Times*, April 27, 1880. page number not given.

food cellar. Fortunately our house and our family were spared destruction.⁵ Dendy described his father's store as a three-story building with the second floor more of a mezzanine containing a central cashier operation with tubes running from each sales station to the central cashier. The first and third floors had tall ladders with rollers to access higher shelves. The tornado destroyed the top two floors.

Some of the businesses operating in 1932 included:

- Garage/Automobiles: Paint Rock Motor Co., Chevrolet - John S. O'Neal
- Barber Shop: Ollie Manning
- Pencil Mill: Otto Gudenrath - sold to Gulf Red Cedar Co.
- Boatyard: John Redman
- Chair Factory: Rousseau operated by John O'Neal
- MDs: Drs. John Franklin Clark; Knowlton; A. Lilly; Francisco Rice; J. H. Sentell
- Cafe: Horace & Mattie Henson; Manning
- Building Material: E. C. Payne
- Blacksmiths: Branum & Christian (& Wagon repairing)
- Stave Mills: (two)
- Hosiery: Paint Rock Hosiery Mill
- Richmond Cedar Works
- Lumber: Jacobs Lumber Company (wholesale)
- Candy Co.: Allison (& tobacco)
- Liquor: D. W. Allison & J.S. Riddle; Stephen E. Kennamore
- Grist Mills: (water powered) George G. Lilly; Paint Rock Milling Co.; Remus & A. Miller Smith
- Drugs: Steel & McCulley (& stationery, jewelry, furniture); A. L. Sutton
- Beauty Parlor
- Livery: C.C. Keel
- Water Works System: Harry Hill
- Lime & Cement Plant⁶

⁵ Interview with Dendy Rousseau by the author in 2020.

⁶ "Businesses Operating in Paint Rock in 1932," *Valley Leaves*, Vol. 48, No. 3-4 May 2013, pp 106, 107.

Beech Grove United Methodist Church and Cemetery, Francisco, Jackson County, Alabama

By Rhonda Larkin

Photos by Cathy Green McCord



The Beech Grove United Methodist Church, with its pressed tin roof, is still in use today.

For many years the local Odd Fellows Society met at the Beech Grove United Methodist Church. The Masons met at the church a few years later.





Odd Fellows Reunion -- Back row: Bent Green, William Kilpatrick, Joe Rich, Ira Green, John Green, Eaphrum Kilpatrick, Bell Green, Billy Graham, Ace Hill. Front row: Zeak Saunders, Jim Swafford, Ike Erwin, Henry Koger, John (Pig) Riddle, Treat Gattis.



The Beech Grove Cemetery is next to the Beech Grove Church.

In 1812, Revolutionary Soldier David Larkin, hearing of the massacre of two children by the Indians, mounted his horse and rode to the place. Finding no one about the house, he endeavored to arouse someone by calling; but the lady of the house, thinking him one of the Indians, would not come from her place of concealment. The next morning the bodies of the children were found and buried in Beech Grove cemetery. Find-A-Grave lists 349 graves, most with photos.

Book Reviews

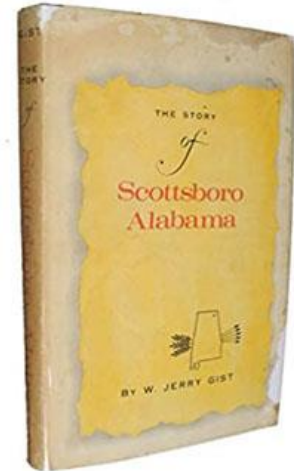
Two Books about the History of Scottsboro and of Jackson County

By Jen Mellard

Scottsboro Jackson Heritage Center

W. Jerry Gist, *The Story of Scottsboro*, Rich Printing Co. Inc., 1968. 268 pages, hardback.

Written with clear admiration and sympathy for his hometown, Jerry Gist gives us both a detailed and an expansive glimpse into how a threadbare village became a bustling city. Newspapers and business directories afforded Gist a wealth of material from which to add color and warmth to what would otherwise be forgotten news or lists of unknown names. Those searching for family histories of the area would be delighted to find their ancestors listed among the early settlers and ambitious organizers of what became known as Scottsboro.



Men Who Led the Way

Scottsboro's designation as county seat came not without the strong efforts of powerful men determined to see it happen, the most prominent being Robert Thomas Scott himself. Gist writes of Scott in such a way one would think they had been close friends, describing him as full of "zest for adventure" and as a tireless defender of the people. Quotes from congressmen of the time substantiate Gist's esteem, lending a respectable air to the author's efforts to bring history to life. Indeed, without Scott's considerable influence Scottsboro may never have been included on the Memphis-Charleston rail line. As written by Gist, destiny was in Scottsboro's favor for the primary reason that the town had numerous men dedicated to seeing just such a thing happen. Scott's descendants ensured his dream of a public square surrounding the courthouse would become reality.

Claims to Fame

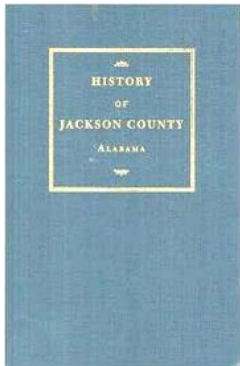
Other descendants may agree with Gist that Robert Scott would be proud of the town that bears his name and the people who lived in it. Interspersed amid narrative on the town's experiences of the Civil War and later technological developments in television and radio one can find names of merchants, lawyers, tradesmen, ministers, and educators. Gist's most enlivened and engaging writing is found in his description of Scottsboro's claim to fame, a day called "First Monday," or "Trade Day." Those familiar with First Monday will find his foray into its history a welcome delight as he conjures images of kids haggling and sounds of pigs squealing. A picture from the 1940s provides evidence that yes, indeed, upwards of 10,000 people converged in the square to swap, buy, sell, look, or mingle. While its origins remain obscure, its legacy endures. And one cannot leave out that in 1927 Charles Lindberg entertained a crowd on Scottsboro soil for twenty minutes before heading off toward Chattanooga.

A Story of Building

The Story of Scottsboro is above all a story of building. Commissions, elections, funding, and fires built and rebuilt industry, churches, schools, libraries, hospitals, and businesses. Gist achieves his goal of taking the reader back to the town's formative period to not only see, but to gain well-deserved appreciation for the men responsible for all the "firsts" in the area's 200-year history. From the day Congress asked Alabama to form a state in 1819 to the first day the citizens got electricity, "The Friendly City" bears its name well. Genealogy researchers and natives of Jackson County will find a wealth of material from which to gain deeper glimpses into family histories and perhaps, their own ancestors' names among the people worthy of its heritage.

The book is divided into two phases of Scottsboro's history: its growth as a city, and the notorious events and court cases that gained it international attention. Numerous black and white photographs are interspersed throughout. A large bibliography and a valuable appendix that includes names of congressmen, judges, circuit clerks, tax collectors, and mayors conclude the work.

John Robert Kennamer, Sr., *History of Jackson County, Alabama*, Jackson County Historical Association, 1993. 242 pages, hardback.



Imagine what life was like for the early pioneers of a once primitive world who first traversed the wilds of the American south. Few records exist to tell us if they were mostly a band of outlaws, greedy land speculators, stealthy bear hunters, or cautious beaver trappers. Their thoughts as they wound their way through sculpted valleys and gazed upon sylvan shores may be lost, but that does not mean they left no trace of what life was like for the early settlers of North Alabama.

Through John Robert Kennamer's relaxed yet fast-paced narrative we are not left solely to our imaginations to fill in the gaps of the historical record. Originally written in 1935 and republished in 1993, Kennamer's "History of Jackson County" gives not only a surprisingly engaging glimpse into the unfamiliar time period of the 19th century, but offers well-researched details wrapped in surprisingly lyrical prose to accomplish his goal of backing up tradition with facts. Pulling from newspapers, cemetery records, histories, and oral tradition, the result is a treasure-trove of the names and families who not only settled Jackson County but were determined to see it thrive. From the demise of the prosperous river town Bellefonte to the rise of Scottsboro as the county seat, stories of both intrigue and good-old fashioned Southern fun flesh out how virgin forests became enterprising towns and railroad transportation replaced river trade.

People and Towns of Jackson County

Divided into 34 short chapters, each section is a goldmine of names and events. From teachers, postmasters, and merchants to soldiers, editors, and politicians, genealogists searching for

specifics on family and place histories will find this a valuable and rare resource. Kennamer adds a ring of admiration for the entrepreneurial spirit of these early settlers who faced Civil War, seemingly incessant burnings of buildings, and hard times. While Jackson County has its dark histories of removing the Indians from their land and engaging in war to retain their slave labor, Kennamer leads the reader into sunnier periods with winsome and empathetic stories of what life was like for those who built the roads, schools, and courthouse we now see today.

Kennamer covers everything from sports and social gatherings to courtship and marriage rituals. Sprinkling quotes and stories of good-natured pranks within charming prose, the author convincingly describes the people as friendly, hospitable, hard-working and resilient. Kennamer's attempt at neutrality still bears traces of sympathy for the folk who endured Civil War as their county evolved from uncharted wilderness to progressive civilization. His thorough attention to detail provides ample material from which to find information on the newspapers, election proceedings, educational foundation, general business, and manufacturing history of the time and area.

Each town in Jackson County receives its own short chapter, with ample attention to detail on the geography, agriculture, and men responsible for its growth. Kennamer also chronicles how Scottsboro became the leading trading center of the county and, through the tireless determination of its founder Robert Thomas Scott, secured its place as the county seat. The final chapters include names of Revolutionary War soldiers, congressmen and county officials, and educators. The area's D.A.R. chapter also receives brief mention.

Both the generally curious and the hunter of facts will find the author's work relevant not only as a reference but as colorful history backed by solid research. Natives of the area will find Kennamer's style especially engaging, for as he asked in his preface, why should the legacy of our ancestors be left to the "fickle fading memories of the fleeting present?" This reader finished the book by answering that question with an emphatic, "job well done!"

Madison County

The Baker Family of New Market,

By Catherine Baker

William and Hannah (my 3rd great grandparents)



Hannah Caroline Edwards Baker was half Cherokee (1768-1861)



The Baker home as it appeared in 1978 (photo by Robert Alan Baker, 3rd great-grandson of William and Hannah Baker.

William Baker and his one-half Cherokee wife, Hannah Caroline Edwards Baker, built this house in 1837 on Upper Hurricane Creek

road in New Market, Alabama. They came from Guilford County, North Carolina (near present-day Greensboro) to what would become Rutherford County, North Carolina (near Asheville, North Carolina) when the land still belonged to the Cherokee. From North Carolina, they crossed the mountain into Jefferson County, North Carolina (northeast of present-day Knoxville, Tennessee) and married there on Jan. 20, 1801. It appears their migration – North Carolina to Tennessee to Alabama - correlated with each time the Cherokee lost territory and they moved further west then south. Eventually, in 1807, they were among the earliest settlers of Madison County, Alabama in what would become New Market.

Author, historian, surveyor and Judge, Thomas Jones Taylor lived in Madison County from 1829 until his death in 1894. In the early 1880s, Judge Taylor described the Baker family in his writings which eventually became *A History of Madison County and Incidentally of North Alabama 1732-1840*.

DINNER AT McDAVID'S.

At a meeting of the Committee of Arrangements held in Hazelgreen on the 17th inst, the following proceedings were adopted as the order in which the celebration on the 20th, at McDavid's Spring, will be conducted.

- Gen. B. Patteson and Staff,
- Gen. B. M. Lowe and Staff,
- Col. Wm. H. Turner and Staff,
- Col. Wm. C. McBroom and Staff,
- Col. B. F. Ricketts and Staff,
- Col. Thomas M. Mosely and Staff,

are requested to meet at Huntsville on Friday the 20th inst, at half past six, A. M., to escort Governor Bagby to the place of dining.

Col. James W. Camp, William H. Gee, Wm. Baker, Jno. R. Drake, Jos. C. Bradley, N. Terry, Wm. Brandon, Robah Horton, D. B. Turner, Wm. H. Glascock, Saml. Smither, Henry Binford, Jeremiah Clemens, J. R. B. Eldridge, F. H. Newman, John Vining, Joseph Rice, Jno. H. Webster, George Darwin, W. G. Barton, David Moore, Matthew Davis, Saml. J. House, Wm. H. Clopton and B. Jolly, are requested to meet at Meridianville at half past eight A. M. to act as an escort to Colonel POLK.

Judge Wm. Smith, Eli Hammond, John Connally, A. H. Metcalf, Thomas Bibb, William Hale, D. M. Bradford, Thomas Miller, Maj. George Taylor, W. G. P. Pool, Geo. T. Jones, George Jude, William Province, John Phillips, John Biddle, Robt. Hamlet, James Garrett, John Baird, Edward Bevil, Joseph Griffin, James H. Taylor, Perry Flint, Senr. Richard Cavett, William Scott, John Mosely, are requested to act as a Committee to receive General JACKSON, at the State line, and escort him to McDavid's.

William Fleming, C. D. Kavanaugh, Abner Tate, A. H. Metcalf and Joseph Taylor, are requested to act as Marshals of the day.

Upon the arrival of our distinguished Guests at McDavid's, they will be addressed by Col. Samuel Walker.

The following persons have been appointed, and are requested by the Committee of Arrangements, to act as President and Vice Presidents:

Col. Samuel Walker, President.

Col. Nathaniel Terry, Gen. B. M. Lowe, Gen. B. Patteson, Dr. David Moore, D. B. Turner, Col. Rodah Horton, Col. Robert A. High, John C. Thompson, Col. John H. Webster, Dr. Wm. H. Glascock, Col. Thomas M. Mosely, Capt. William Robinson and Bennett Boggess, Esq, as Vice Presidents.

COMPLIMENT TO GOVERNOR POLK.

Huntsville, Alabama: The Democrat newspaper,

28 SEP 1839

A dinner meeting was planned at McDavid's in Huntsville, Alabama. William Baker is part of the escort to meet "Colonel [James K.] Polk" in Meridianville, Alabama and escort him to Huntsville. All members of the escorts were members of the *Committee of Arrangements*.

They were joined by a second group escorting "General [Andrew] Jackson" from the state line [Tennessee & Alabama] into Huntsville.

William would have ridden 12 miles from New Market to Meridianville to meet the Colonel and escort him the remaining 12 miles to Huntsville.

Colonel Polk's home was in Columbia, Tennessee just south of Nashville. He returned home after serving as Speaker of the House in March, 1839. He would be elected Governor of Tennessee in October of this same year. As a protégée of General Andrew Jackson, he would go on to become our 11th President just five years later in 1845.

President Jackson [addressed in the article as "General,"] served as our 7th President (1829-1837). His home, *The Hermitage*, was located in Nashville, and he was a frequent visitor to Huntsville, Alabama. There was a horsetrack on the corner of today's Winchester Rd. and Meridian St. in Huntsville that President Jackson liked to frequent and race his horses.

“About the head of Hurricane Wm. Baker purchased several hundred acres of land which formed the nucleus of the large plantation afterwards owned by him. In a few years a large settlement grew up around him, and during election times candidates frequently resorted thither to frolics and merry-makings so much in vogue at that time, and also to seek the influence of the old gentleman and aunt Hannah Baker, his wife, a lady endowed with an unusual portion of good, strong common sense and a judgment on which it is said many of her voting neighbors were wont to rely in determining for whom their ballots should be cast.”

William Baker served in the 16th Regiment (Lieutenant Colonel Charles Burrus’) of the Mississippi Militia, which in the War of 1812 mustered in Northern Madison County.

Corporal Henry Calvin Baker – first son



Corp. Henry Calvin Baker is buried at the Little Rock, Arkansas, National Cemetery.

William and Hannah had six children – three boys and three girls.

Their oldest son, Corporal Henry Calvin (1799-1864) immigrated to Carroll County, Arkansas after his wife, Mary Annor Norwood (1808-1845) died. They had one son, Samuel Norwood Baker (1808-1845).

We know that Hannah Baker taught all of her six children the Cherokee language, which was probably necessary, because north and central Alabama was Indian Territory when they settled there in 1807. The northeastern part of Alabama was occupied by the Cherokee, the northwest by the Chickasaw, the southwest by the Choctaw, and the Creeks were in the southeast. (Washington County, Alabama in the far southern part of what would become Alabama was formed in 1800.)



Mary is buried in the Baker family cemetery in New Market. She was only 36 years old when she died May 27, 1845. She is buried next to her 4-month-old nephew, James A. Beller, who died three weeks earlier.



Jesse Edwards, brother of
Hannah Edwards Baker

The Cherokee were established in Alabama in the “Lower Towns” and in Madison, Jackson, Marshall, DeKalb, Cherokee and Etowah counties by 1782, and their presence was a result of a declaration of war against encroaching white settlers during the Revolutionary War era. During the Creek War of 1813-14, the Cherokee would become valuable allies fighting alongside General Andrew Jackson.

The Cherokee treaties of 1817 and 1819 would open up the land for more white settlers, and trouble would come with it. Under these treaties, the Cherokee were given the choice of moving west, or if they were heads of families and agreed to give up their Cherokee citizenship and become U.S. citizens, they would be allowed to remain on the land where they had been living. The U.S. government would give each a 640-acre reserve.

Hannah Baker’s full-blood Cherokee mother, Mary “Polly” (d: 1850), took the Anglicized surname of “Wilson.” There were five reserves given to Cherokee Wilsons living close to William and Hannah. Chief Double-head, a Chickamauga Cherokee, was living along the Tennessee River in the area of Muscle Shoals at the time. Double-head and the Chickamauga were known as the “warring Cherokee,” because they refused to be part of any “peace treaty.” His fourth wife was Kateeyeah Wilson, and he went on to have a fifth wife. Double-head was a “double-dealer,” and would eventually be killed by his own people.

From Cathy Baker, To: Deborah Moorefield (18 AUG 2018) and others interested in Cherokee History.

This web site is part of the *Cherokee Special Collections* at my old alma mater, Western Carolina University. You can search the [Cherokee Phoenix](#) (published between 1828-1834), the national newspaper of the Cherokee Nation. You'll find William Wilson approaching the Cherokee Council in New Echota (their capital, then) requesting that he and his family - all full-blood - be allowed to return to the Cherokee Nation.

August 17, 1833, you'll find a report of "finally getting signatures for their removal of a population of about 8,000 Cherokee from the Coosawattee District . . . They have obtained the signatures of Thomas Wilson and family, of embarrassed circumstances, and Yonah Ookillah, single. Coosawattee is the area in today's Ellijay, GA; It means "Old Creek Indian Place." The Cherokee took it from the Creeks.

You'll also find William Wilson approaching the Cherokee Council at New Echota requesting that he and his family (full-bloods) be allowed re-admission to the Cherokee Nation. Here's the link and the site is SEARCHABLE. Have fun. <https://www.wcu.edu/library/DigitalCollections/CherokeePhoenix/>

The Cherokee who accepted the 640-acre reserves were constantly harassed by the whites – their crops and buildings were burned and animals were stolen. Many chose to move west with the Cherokee “Old Settlers,” a group that moved to Arkansas and Oklahoma before the forced removal of 1838 known as the Trail of Tears. Others, like Bob Wilson, approached the Cherokee Tribal Council (above) in New Echota in 1833 and asked to be allowed to return to the Cherokee Tribe.

Years ago, in a family bible, relatives found the name, “Conaleuski.” Our family’s oral history tells us that either Hannah’s father, uncle or brother’s Anglo name was “Chief Bob Wilson.” We know there was never a Chief in the Cherokee Nation by that name, and the title of “Chief” was often a colloquial address for any white man to assign a Cherokee male. But, one of the five “Wilson” reserves was assigned to a Cherokee by the name of John Robert Wilson; so, research continues. A legal battle over Conaleuski’s (the Cherokee spelling is Ka-na-lus-gvi and means “uphill”) reserve went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court (the case can be found online). Ka-na-lus-gvi moved to Mississippi where he died. Research is difficult when a family doesn’t know the Cherokee names.

Captain John Twitty Baker - 2nd son; the Mountain Meadows Massacre, Utah)



Eleven members of the Baker family were killed at Mountain Meadow, including Hannah Baker's nephew, Silas Edwards and Captain Baker's son-in-law and daughter, Sarah, along with their infant son, John Mitchell. In total, seventeen children thought to be "too young to tell the tale," were allowed to live. It would take two years for the U.S. Government to intervene, pay the children's ransom and return them to Arkansas. Three of those surviving children were Bakers.



Captain John “Jack” Twitty Baker (1805-1857) is known among family as “Jack.” He was not a military Captain, but earned the title as the leader of the Baker wagon train. The train was made up of more than 120 men, women and children traveling from Arkansas to California. They were the richest train to ever cross the plain with almost 1,000 head of cattle valued at more than \$100,000 in 1857 (\$3.5 million in today’s money.) They were robbed and slaughtered by a Mormon militia disguised as Paiute Indians on Sept. 11, 1857 in Washington County, Utah. Today, what is known as the “Mountain Meadow Massacre” site is a National Historic Landmark.



Martha Elizabeth "Bettie" Baker
(1852-1940)

Captain Baker's (52) three grandchildren survived the massacre. They were siblings: five-year old Mary Elizabeth Baker, three-year-old Sarah Frances and nine-month old William Twitty Baker. Their parents, George (27) and Minerva Beller Baker (25) were killed. The Mormons killed anyone they believed was "old enough to tell the tale," revealing their murderers as white men disguised as Indians. Five-year-old Bettie (Mary Elizabeth) last saw her 7-year-old sister, Mary Lovina Baker, clinging to her dead mother being pulled from the back of their wagon and dragged off into the brush by two white men.

The Baker train had survived a five-day siege. Then a group of Mormon men approached under a white flag and guaranteed to lead them to safety. Their guns were taken and the wounded were gathered and placed in one of the wagons. The group was led out of the

encampment and once clear, the order was given by John D. Lee, "Breathern, do your duty!" In less than 30 minutes, all but 17 children were dead.

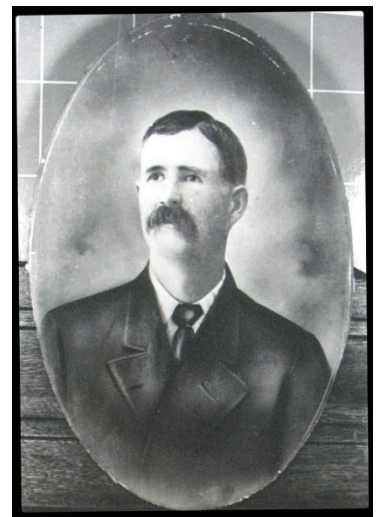
George Baker had made two earlier trips to northern California with older brother, John Henry. John Henry had stayed behind in Arkansas with his mother, Mary, and his other siblings. Mary was not anxious to move again; but the plan was that she and the rest of the children would join her husband in California by taking a ship.

Abel Baker was the third son of Captain Baker traveling with the wagon train. During the initial siege, he escaped to go for help along with Jesse Dunlap and his cousin-by-marriage, Milum Jones (The Jones family were William and Hannah Baker's neighbors back in Alabama and remain neighbors with Baker descendants today.) The three young men separated in order to increase their chances, and were carrying letters from the camp. Baker was pursued by Ira Hatch (ancestor to Senator Orrin Hatch of Utah). Baker made it "about ten miles this side [west of] the Muddy" (close to Las Vegas). When Hatch caught up with Abel Baker and listened to his story, he would pretend to befriend him and offer help. Instead, when Baker turned his horse, Ira Hatch shot him in the back.

Author and historian, Will Bagley, in his book, *Blood of the Prophets: Brigham Young and the Massacre at Mountain Meadows*, describes the death of Captain Jack Baker as told by Nancy Sophrona Huff Cates:



Sarah Frances "Sallie" Baker
(1854-1947)



William Twitty Baker
(1856-1937)

On reaching a spot where tall sagebrush covered both sides of the road, four-year-old Nancy Huff discovered they were trapped, for men had hidden in it and begun to shoot at her people. Then the men rushed from both sides, 'killing everybody they came to.' She recalled [Captain Jack Baker] had me in his arms when he was shot down and fell dead. I saw my mother shot in the forehead and fall dead. The women and children screamed and clung together. Some of the young women begged the assassins after they had run out on us not to kill them, but they had no mercy on them, clubbing [them with] their guns and beating out their brains.

This event might have gone unnoticed because it was not the only wagon train robbed and murdered by LDS Danites disguised as Paiutes, although it was the richest. It just so happened that Captain Baker's daughter, Sarah, was married to Charles R. Mitchell. His uncle was a U.S. senator from Arkansas and was responsible for opening a congressional investigation to find out what happened at Mountain Meadow. It would be more than 20 years before any charges were filed and men tried. The only person to make it to trial was John D. Lee who was served up by the LDS church as the lone scapegoat. Lee was found guilty almost 20 years after-the-fact in 1873 and executed by firing squad at the Mountain Meadow Massacre site.



Looking west at entrance to Baker home

This is the Baker homeplace in New Market, Alabama that was built by William and Hannah Baker in 1837. The original was a two-over-two, dog-trot log cabin. The picture was taken by William & Hannah's 3rd great-grandson, Robert Alan Baker circa 1975.

Originally, the kitchen was in a separate cabin sitting in front of the house along the banks of the small branch that you can see here where the driveway dips and crosses. In the foreground is the granary. Jack Baker

would have been 32 years old when this house was built; so, no doubt his hand prints are on it. He and his older brother, Henry Calvin, had settled just over the mountain in Jackson County and had farms of their own.

Jack Baker and Henry Calvin would sell their Jackson County farms to their younger brother, Peter Skidmore Baker (1810 – 1869) and immigrate to Carroll County, Arkansas. Henry would go first and Jack would follow in 1848 taking his wife, Mary Ashby, and their eight children. A ninth child, Peter Skidmore Baker, named for his uncle who remained in Alabama, would be born in Missouri on the road to Crooked Creek, Arkansas. Mary and Jack would have two more children born within four years in their new home.

Peter Skidmore Baker (my great-great grandfather, 1810 – 1869)

Peter Skidmore Baker remained in Alabama and would eventually take over his parent’s plantation. He married Elizabeth W. Barley on March 26, 1837. William Baker, in addition to running and working his plantation, owned an inn in New Market and we know that his son, Peter Skidmore, owned one of the many saloons. In 2008, the *Huntsville Historical Review* published, “A History of Early Settlement: Madison County Before Statehood 1808 – 1819,” describing the s



View of entrance to property (looking west)



Entrance to the Baker homeplace looking east (2010). Jack Baker and his older brother, Henry Calvin lived just on the other side of the mountain in Jackson County. (The Madison / Jackson County line runs along the ridgetop of the mountain seen here in the east.)

particularly on Saturday when blood often flowed freely from fisticuffs among the men folk.” This high spirit was possibly aided by the presence of 11 different saloons, one of which was owned and operated by Peter Skidmore Baker. With corn selling for 10 cents a bushel, and whisky at 25 cents a gallon, the state legislature had to enact a bill forbidding the sale of alcohol within three miles of the town.



Baker family cemetery on top of hill in tree line (under flag)

In the same *Huntsville Historical Review* mentioned earlier, the Baker family is listed as some of the earliest settlers in the area of New Market before 1809. The author lists the Baylesses, Braggs, Bakers, Criners, Joneses, Moores and Davises . . . whom descendants now

rank among the best of the orderly, industrious and thrifty people who inhabit that vicinity and who would be no dishonor to their ancestry however exalted” (p.61)

Aside: “best of the orderly? Industrious? This author must assume the Baker’s saloon and inn was an exception to the rule.

William Baker lived to be 86 years old and died May 18, 1861, and he would die not knowing what happened to his second son, Captain Jack Baker and his family. His son, Peter Skidmore, died eight years later on Sept. 4, 1869.

Hannah Baker lived to be 104 and died in 1872. She outlived her three sons, and one of her daughters, Emily Caroline Baker Pennington (1817 – 1842) who died July 2, 1842. Their oldest daughter, Mary “Polly” Baker (1805-1886) had married and been the first to leave for Arkansas with her husband, Andrew J. Couch by 1840. The third daughter, Melissa Anna Baker (1816- after 1870) married Eli Campbell Beller (1809-1870). She and her husband were in Boone County, Arkansas near the other Baker siblings by 1850.

Emily Caroline Baker (1817-1842) was only 25 when she died in New Market, Alabama. She married Abel Pennington (1814-1849) on March 19, 1835 and had four children – two girls and two boys. Abel Pennington was also young when he died just seven years after his wife. He was 35. William and Hannah Baker raised their surviving children.

Allison Woodville Baker (my great-grandfather, 1838-1918)

Peter Skidmore Baker had one son, Allison Woodville Baker (1838-1918), who fought in the Civil War. He was captured near Cleveland, Tennessee and taken to Nashville where he escaped. He was captured again in Corinth, Mississippi and taken to the POW camp at Rock Island, Illinois where he remained until the war ended . . . and after the war ended. One of the conditions of release required each POW to sign a Pledge of Allegiance to the U.S., and Allison along with another confederate comrade refused to sign the Pledge. Two “Yain-kay” guards were assigned to remain with them at Rock Island until they agreed to sign. After several months, the Union guards decided it was time to go home, so they abandoned their ‘mule-headed’ charges and headed for home. The unsigned pledge has been handed down to my father

and remains an obdurate memento for some familial descendants, but a warm-hearted amusement to others.

Allison Baker took a train to Decatur, Alabama where he was met by family and learned that his young wife, 25-year-old Frances Elizabeth Tipton (1839-1864) had died during the winter. He continued to live in the house with his parents and four-year-old daughter, Rosa Leah. Rosa Leah was only six months old when her father joined Company “G” of the Alabama 4th Calvary.

Allison’s father, Peter Skidmore, died just four years later in September, 1869 from liver disease.



That same month, Allison married his second wife – the daughter of New Market’s Dr. Roberts – Mary Hickman Roberts (1849-1922).

Rock Island, IL Prison of War Camp circa 1863

Keeping the Characters and Generations straight for the reader

The line of descendancy of the family members who lived in the Baker house:

- (1) William (1775-1861) and Hannah Baker (1768-1872), to their son
- (2) Peter Skidmore Baker (1810-1869), to his son
- (3) Allison Woodville Baker (1838-1918), to his son
- (4) Peter Pride Baker (1879-1970) younger brother of Fred DeKalb, above) to his son
- (5) Robert Jack Baker (1924-2012) was born in the house [currently the kitchen] and is the author’s father
- (6) Catherine Ann Baker (1954 -) I spent all my summers and Sundays in this home and now, I’m retired and living in the mountains of North Carolina



New Market, Alabama circa 1908 (Left to right) Mary Hickman Roberts Baker; her grandson named for his grandfather, Peter Skidmore Baker (1907-1936); her daughter-in-law, Annie Myrtle Rich (1886-1971); and her oldest son, Fred DeKalb Baker (1872-1953). We don't know the dog's name, because he had his back turned to us! Note: the two missing fingers on Fred DeKalb's hand holding the rifle, which he lost in a thrasher accident.

Peter Pride Baker (my grandfather, 1879 – 1970)



Peter Pride Baker
(1879-1970) circa
1908

The generational closeness of family and the stories and history that were verbally passed down is reflected in the fact that my grandfather, Peter Pride Baker, was born (1879) just seven years after Hannah Baker died (1872).

Today, Peter Pride Baker's grandson, Samuel Peter Baker and his son, David, still live on the Baker property settled by William and Hannah in 1807. David's son will be the eighth generation. The last family to live in the Baker home was my grandparents (shown below 1953) Peter Pride Baker and his wife, Ada Lillie Hess Baker. After "Mamagrand" died in 1978, Samuel Peter sold the log cabin to the Kennedys. He built a new home in the footprint of the old cabin with all the windows in the same position of the original home.



Peter and Lillie Baker in the front yard of the Baker home. The granary is seen in the background w/wagon in left and steel-wheeled, hand-crank John Deere tractor in right “garages.” Driving lessons started on a tractor.

Ada Lillie Hess Baker (1891-1978, aka “Mamagrand”) and Peter Pride Baker (aka “Daddy-Pete 1879-1970) on a first date at the Barnum & Bailey Circus in Huntsville, Alabama in 1909. They married Feb. 4, 1910.



Aside: There were two stairways in the Baker house. In the original house with a breezeway, the stairway at the entry way went upstairs to a landing – now the current upstairs bathroom. To the left was a bedroom; to the right the wall was solid. The only way to access the bedroom on the other side of that wall was via the second stairway in the current living room, which also served as a living room when Mamagrand and Daddy-Pete lived there. When Mamagrand would clean upstairs, she had to go back downstairs, through what was then a breezeway, into the living room and up the stairs to clean the second upstairs bedroom. When this got old, she merely took a chainsaw to the wall upstairs on the right side of the bathroom and cut a new door. She left the framing and “prettyin’ up” of the door frame to my grandfather.



Peter Pride Baker, (front right) taken in Birmingham Alabama circa 1900 with railroad co-workers.



(L. to R.) Three oldest children of Peter and Lillie Baker: Vashti Mae Baker Hopkins (1917-2013), Robert Jack Baker (the author's father 1924-2012), Fred Allison Baker (1919-2012).

Robert Jack Baker (my father, 1924-2012)

Vashti was born a modern woman. Although, she married and had two children, she also worked all of her life and became a high-level manager in a corporation long before it was 'en vogue.'

Fred Allison's nickname was "Bullet," due to his swiftness on the basketball court. He retired from the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, Alabama and lived on and maintained the Baker farm. He was a veteran of WWII. His son and grandson live there today with their families as the 6th and 7th generations.

The author's father, Jack Baker, was a Renaissance man [no bias intended]. He joined the Navy prior to Pearl Harbor and retired after 20 years. He was a veteran of WWII and Korea. At age 40, he completed a B.A. in History at Western Carolina University. He went on to work as Director of Personnel for Hughes Aircraft in Huntsville, third-floor manager at the Continental Bank of Chicago and Personnel Manager at the Badger Army Ammunition Plant in Baraboo, WI; but, this "plank owner" was being pulled back to the sea. He taught at the Merchant Marine Academy in New Orleans, LA and finally satisfied his salt-sea yearnings when he became a ship's captain in the oil industry working and commuting out of the North Sea.



“Mamagrand” caught unaware taking a rest at the well just beside the garden. She played the harmonica and could do impressions of anyone and everyone – family, local people, or famous. She was a hoot!



“Daddy-Pete” at age 91

I learned many valuable things from my father. He taught me how to shake hands when I was 10, “Take my hand, look me in the eye and squeeze hard enough that I know you’re not a slippery fish.” At 12, he taught me how to hand crank and drive my grandfather’s steel-wheeled John Deere tractor. He taught me about the chain-of-command and “never go over your boss’s head.” He was my mentor as I rose through the ranks at American Airlines.

He taught me that I was the most important person in the world by explaining that May Day and May Poles were the world celebrating my birthday. He taught me a love of reading, history and a joy in hearing other peoples’ stories.

I was in high school before I learned that animals couldn’t actually talk, because he had told me sea stories about turtles and whales “that still wrote him letters even to this very day.” But when asked, he told me they were stored away in the attic and “I’ll get ‘em later.” On my 50th birthday, he called me to say he had gotten a call from old Tom Turtle who had retired to Fiji, “you remember Tom, don’t you . . . the turtle I saved in the Pacific in 1943? Remember, a wave had pushed him over on his back and his little feet were all sunburn and he couldn’t turn himself back over?”

I’m sitting at his desk right now in his house that I inherited, and I’m watching the sun tuck herself and her long, golden red hair underneath the blanket of the North Carolina mountains that will keep her warm tonight.

Endogamy in the Southeast Corner of Madison County

Louise Brockway Thedford
Madison County Researcher

In my research of the Southeast corner of Madison County, Alabama, I have documented 155 couples who in some way were related before their marriage. Endogamy is an anthropological term for the custom of marrying only within the limits of a local community, clan, or tribe.

Adam A. COBB & Nancy Marytine Nell VANN; 2nd cousins, common ancestor Thomas B. and Anna Hare Vann. Married 12 Dec. 1850, Madison County, Alabama

Adam Alexander COBB & Katie Mae COBB; Half 2nd cousins, common ancestor John Stephen Cobb. Married 05 Nov. 1909, Madison County, Alabama

Albert Preston MAPLES & Bertha Jane BYROM; 2nd cousins, common ancestor Jessie Calvin and Mary B. Glover Vann. Married 15 Dec. 1918, Madison County, Alabama

Albert Spragins DRAKE & Naomi Lucille TAYLOR; 2nd cousins, common ancestor Elijah and Elizabeth Willis Buford Drake. Married 23 Dec 1921, Madison County, Alabama.

Alexander A. VANN & Lucy M. Jane VANN; 1st cousins once removed, common ancestor Jesse Calvin and Mary B. Glover Vann. Married 11 Feb. 1891, Madison County, Alabama.

Alonzo "Lonnie" Gordon CRAFT & Rita KEEL; 4th cousins once removed, common ancestor William and Sarah Stancil Cobb. Married 14 Dec 1929, Lincoln County, Tennessee.

Alvie Lester SUTTON & Ima Lucille POWERS; 2nd cousins once removed, common ancestor John Gode "Johnny" and Mary Nancy Kennamer Morrison. Married 12 June 1949, Georgia.



Ambrose Houston COOPER Sr. & Alice Viola DRAKE; 3rd cousins once removed, common ancestor Thomas B. and Anna Hare Vann. Married 20 June 1920, Madison County, Alabama.

Andrew J. BROOKS & Ollie M. GLOVER; 2nd cousins once removed, common ancestor Benjamin F and Mary "Polly" Oliver Glover. Married 24 April 1915, Madison County, Alabama.

Andrew Jackson COBB & Charlotte Christine WORLEY; 3rd cousins, common ancestor William and Sarah Stancil Cobb. Married 1 May 1878, Madison County, Alabama.

Andrew Jackson LEDBETTER & Elizabeth A. SELVAGE; 2nd cousins once removed, common ancestor Daniel A. and Mary Harriet Buford Ledbetter. Married 23 Dec 1935, Marshall County, Alabama.

Azariah B. COBB & Jerusha Stancil COBB; 1st cousins, common ancestor William and Sarah Stancil Cobb. Married 04 May 1818, Madison County, Alabama.

Benjamin F. ESSLINGER & Susan Tranquilla HADEN; 2nd cousins, common

ancestor Lt. Robert and Kesiah Bibb Wright. Married 22 Oct, 1879, Madison County.

Benjamin Frank WOODY & Ethel Vivian WOODY; 2nd cousins, Common ancestor Robert and Matilda Wright Woody. Married 23 October 1879, Madison County, Alabama.

Benjamin Marian VANN & Mary J. C. WALLS; 1st cousins, common ancestor Matthew Phillip V. and Marina Brickle Vann Cooper. Married 05 Sept. 1881, Madison County, Alabama.

Benny Wayne BURLESON & Sissy PHILLIPS; 3rd cousins once removed, common ancestor Pearson D. and Sarah Jane Kirkland Christian. Married 07 Dec 1968, Madison County, Alabama.

Billy CLARK & Pearl Yvonne CHRISTIAN; 2nd cousins once removed, common ancestor James H. and Lucinda Hill Clark.

Billy M. BUTLER & Archie Mae RUSSELL; 4th cousins once removed, common ancestor Thomas B. and Anna Hare Vann. Married 18 Dec. 1947, Madison County, Alabama.

Bryan Thomas DRAKE & Brooks Marie HAMER; 4th cousins once removed, common ancestor Elijah and Elizabeth Willis Buford Drake. Married 27 June 2000, Madison County, Alabama.

Bryant Adam Cobb VANN & Effie Nazie BLACKBURN; 1st cousins once removed, common ancestor Jesse Calvin and Mary B. Glover Vann. Married 25 April 1897, Madison County, Alabama.

Calvin Haston WHITAKER & Emmaline Elizabeth HENRY; 2nd cousins, common ancestor John Hancock III and Delilah Vina Jackson Whitaker.

Carl Hugh WARREN & Sarah Frances DORAN; 3rd cousins once removed, common ancestor Robert and Matilda

Wright Woody. Married 06 July 1957, Corinth, Alcorn, Mississippi.

Cecil Wayne GLOVER & Margaret Ann HONEA; 3rd cousins twice removed, common ancestor Willis C. and Elizabeth Ross Carpenter. Married 18 June 1960, Madison County, Alabama.

Charles BLACKBURN & Etta VANN; 2nd cousins once removed, common ancestors Thomas II and Martha Buchanan Vann. Married 15 Oct. 1901, Madison County, Alabama.

Charles Leon STEPHENS & Lillian E. LEMLEY; Half 3rd cousins twice removed, common ancestor John S. Whitaker Jr. Married 14 Oct. 1933, Madison County, Alabama.

Charles Montgomery THOMPSON & Frances Loretta HUGGINS; 1st cousins, common ancestor Daniel David and Martha Hundley Wiggins Higgins. Married 30 Dec. 1902, Harrison County, Texas.

Charles O'Neal WATSON & Geneva GLOVER; 3rd cousins once removed, common ancestor Thomas B. and Anna Hare Vann. Married 24 Dec. 1928, Madison County, Alabama.

Charles William BUFORD & Ida Florence GLOVER; 2nd cousins once removed, common ancestor Burkett and Rebecca Guinn Green. Married 03 Dec 1905, Madison County, Alabama.

Clarence Alexander COBB & Nettie Elizabeth BELL; 3rd cousins, common ancestor Capt., David and Martha Bryant Cobb. Married 01 July 1908, Robertson County, Texas

Clarence Gordon KELLY & Maggie Lee WORLEY; 2nd cousins once removed, common ancestor Francis and Charlotte Cobb Worley. Married 02 April 1910, Madison County, Alabama.

Clarence L. MOON & Francis Jane BAKER; 3rd cousins, common ancestor William and Nancy Glover. Married 17 March 1914, Madison County, Alabama.



Clarence William ALVERSON & Louise Jeraldine DRAKE; 5th cousins, common ancestor Lieut. William and Sarah Stancil Cobb. Married 23 July 1925, Madison County, Alabama.

Columbus Emmett BLACKBURN & Ida VANN; 2nd cousins, common ancestor Thomas and Martha Buchanan Vann. Married 05 June 1901, Clark County, Arkansas.



Dan C. DRAKE Sr. & Mattie Virginia HILL; 1st cousins, common ancestor John Calvin and Martha Agnes Vann Drake. Married 20 Dec 1908, Madison County, Alabama.

David Riley CLICK & Mary E. LEDBETTER; 2nd cousins, common ancestor Daniel A. and Mary Harriet Buford Ledbetter. Married 22 April 1906, Marshall County, Alabama.

Donald Edward WILLIAMS and Shirley Jean WORLEY; half 2nd twice removed, Common ancestor is Newton Columbus Worley. Newton Columbus was married

twice Donald Edward Williams descends from Newton Columbus's first wife Carolina Buford. Shirley Jean Worley descends from Columbus's second wife Elizabeth Herrin. Married 14 Feb. 1959, Madison County, Alabama.

Edgar Hayden DRAKE Sr. & Drucie WOODY; 2nd cousins once removed, common ancestor Thomas and Martha Buchanan Vann. Married 18 July 1918, Madison County, Alabama.

Edward Curtis MAPLES & Laura Lou Mae BLACKBURN; Half 2nd cousins, common ancestor John Stephen Cobb. Married 27 April 1908, Madison County, Alabama.

Edward Earl COBB & Wanda Sue WARREN; Half 3rd cousins twice removed, common ancestor John Stephen Cobb. Married 30 Aug. 1983, Madison County, Alabama.

Edward Earl HONEA & Joyce Inez MAPLES; 4th cousins once removed, common ancestor Benjamin F. and Mary "Polly" Oliver Glover. Married 19 Nov. 1955, Madison County, Alabama.

Edward Odie GLOVER & Bessie Maude KELLY; 3rd cousins, common ancestor Jonathan and Sarah Baker Glover. Married 06 March 1926, Madison County, Alabama.

Emmett Eugene WHITAKER & Egzar Counsel WOODY; 4th cousins, common ancestor Thomas B. and Anna Hare Vann. Married 05 Oct. 1929, Madison County, Alabama.

Emmett Lone MAPLES & Bertie Pauline MAPLES; 2nd cousins, common ancestor Jonas Jr. and Martha L. Baker Maples. Also 3rd cousin's common ancestor Jesse and Mary B. Glover Vann. Married 23 Nov. 1935, Madison County, Alabama.

Ennis G. SELF & Alice M. VANN; Alice M. Vann is the aunt to Ennis G. Self. Common ancestor James W. and Ziphia

Truss Vann. Married 03 Aug 1953, Jefferson County, Alabama.

Enoch Elijah WHITAKER & Emma Bell WHITAKER; Half 1st cousins twice removed, common ancestor John S. Whitaker Jr. Married 13 Jan. 1895, Madison County, Alabama.

Eunice Gale KEEL & Margaret Katherine WHITAKER; 3rd cousins, common ancestor William C. and Nancy A. Worley Hill. Also, half 3rd cousins once removed common ancestor John S. Whitaker Jr. Married 28 Sept. 1938, Madison County, Alabama.

Floyd HILL & Opal Pauline STAPLER; Half 4th cousins once removed, common ancestor John S. Whitaker Jr. Married 01 April 1940, Madison County, Alabama.

Floyd Howard LEMLEY & Mildred Elizabeth STEPHENS; Half 3rd cousins twice removed, common ancestor John S. Whitaker Jr. Married 14 Nov. 1936, Madison County, Alabama.

Fountain Monroe WHITAKER & Laurie HENRY; 2nd cousins, common ancestor John Hancock III and Delilah Vina Jackson Whitaker.

Francis Walker GLOVER & Fannie CARPENTER; 4th cousins, common ancestor Absalom and Ellender Baker. Married 26 April 1930, Madison County, Alabama.



Franklin Delano KELLY & Joyce Mae MAPLES; 4th cousins once removed,

common ancestor Absalom and Ellender Baker. Married 05 Dec. 1954, Madison County, Alabama.

General John N. DRAKE & Rhoda Ann DRAKE; 1st cousins, common ancestor Capt. John Sr. and Jane Elizabeth Neely Drake. Married 30 Dec. 1840, Madison County, Alabama.

George Emory VANN & Julia Jane LEDBETTER; 2nd cousins, common ancestor Thomas II and Martha Buchanan Vann. Married 23 May 1871, Madison County, Alabama.

George Walter BRANUM & Mattie Lillian TABOR; 2nd cousins once removed, common ancestor John Henry and Alice Hawkins Bayless Tabor. Married 16 May 1932, Madison County, Alabama.

George Whitfield DRAKE Sr. & Virginia Ann DRAKE; 1st cousins, common ancestor Capt. John Sr. and Jane Elizabeth Neely Drake. Married 24 Nov. 1842, Madison County, Alabama.

George William COBB & Amanda Caroline WORLEY; 3rd cousins once removed, common ancestor Lieut. William Sr. and Sarah Stancil Cobb. Married 06 March 1889, Madison County, Alabama.

Gideon Harvey BLACKBURN & Marcilla Alice BROOKS; Marcilla Alice Brooks is the niece of Gideon Harvey Blackburn. Common ancestor Columbus Roseboro and Elizabeth Carolina Vann Blackburn. Gideon was 6 years older than Marcilla. Married 27 Dec 1879, Madison County, Alabama.

Glenn Luther HORNBUCKLE & Opal Emma HORNBUCKLE; 3rd cousins, common ancestor William and Elizabeth Griffin Hornbuckle. Married 05 April 1930, Madison County, Alabama.

Gordon Pat CLAY & Cora Bell VANN; 4th cousins, common ancestor John S. Jr. and Susan Graham. They were also 4th cousins

through common ancestor John and Annie Norman Stapler. Married 01 March 1930, Madison County, Alabama.

Gordon Allan WORLEY & Amy Evelyn CARPENTER; 4th cousins, common ancestor William Condra and Nancy Long Maples. Married 02 May 1962, Madison County, Alabama.

Gordon Allan WORLEY & Dosha Florence MAPLES; 3rd cousins once removed, common ancestor William Condra and Nancy Long Maples. Married 16 Aug 1958, Madison County, Alabama.

Gregory J. SALMON & Joyce Diana HONEA; 2nd cousins once removed, common ancestor Noah and Mary A. Emerline Vann Maples. Married 13 June 1975, Madison County, Alabama.

Harlan WORLEY & Olene TABOR; 4th cousins, common ancestor William Condra and Nancy Long Maples. They were also 4th cousins, common ancestor Benjamin F. and Mary "Polly" Oliver Glover. Married 27 Oct, 1934, Madison County, Alabama.

Harold Everett BRANUM & Ida Mae LAYNE; 3rd cousin once removed, common ancestor Henry Jr. and Jane Sherman Buford. Married 21 Oct. 1922, Madison County, Alabama.

Henry Brown VANN & Mayme Tate VANN; 1st cousins, common ancestor Dempsey and Julia Ann Buford Vann. Married 11 Aug. 1904, Little Rock, Pulaski, Arkansas. Mayme married two of her cousins. The first marriage was to Mosby Clifton Drake.

Henry Dewey MAPLES & Thelma GLOVER; 3rd cousins once removed, common ancestor Absalom and Ellender Baker. Married 22 Dec. 1919, Madison County, Alabama.

Henry Francis WORLEY & Berniece COBB; 1st cousins once removed, common

ancestor Capt. David and Martha Bryant Cobb. Married 18 Oct 1869, Madison County, Alabama.

Henry Thomas VANN & Elizabeth H. COOPER; 2nd cousins, common ancestor Thomas B. and Anna Hare Vann. Married 05 Jan. 1854, Madison County, Alabama.

Hollie Richard PRITCHETT & Lila M. MARTIN; 5th cousins, common ancestor Joel Pryor Sr. and Catherine Jane Dillard Ledbetter. Married 22 Nov. 1947, Madison County, Alabama.

Horace Tennant DRAKE & Grace Ellen Ann DRAKE; 2nd cousins, common ancestor Capt. John and Jane Elizabeth Neely Drake. Married 26 Nov. 1895, Madison County, Alabama.

Howard Mitchell "Mickey" DRAKE & Deborah Ann BROAD; 4th cousins, common ancestor Elijah and Elizabeth Willis Buford Drake. Married 12 Nov. 1976, Madison County, Alabama.

Hugh H. BAKER & Edna Corine GLOVER; 3rd cousins once removed, common ancestor Absalom and Ellender Baker. Married 29 Dec 1924, Madison County, Alabama.

Ira Thomas VANN & Lillie WHITAKER; 2nd cousins, common ancestor Thomas II and Martha Buchanan Vann. Married 14 Jan 1889, Madison County, Alabama.

James Allen BAKER & Joann MAPLES; 2nd cousins once removed, common ancestor John Webster and Mahala Glover Baker.

James C. HILL & Nancy Caroline WORLEY; 1st cousins, common ancestor John Joseph and Nancy Hendry Worley. Married 15 Nov 1845, Madison County, Alabama.



James Douglas COBB Sr. & Mary Elizabeth DRAKE; 3rd cousins once removed, common ancestor Thomas B. and Anna Hare Vann. Married 25 July 1915, Madison County, Alabama.

James Ezell BUNCH & Marie HAND; 4th cousins once removed, common ancestor Thomas B. and Anna Hare Vann. Also 4th cousin once removed, common ancestor Joel Pryor Sr. and Catherine Jane Dillard Ledbetter. Married 07 June 1939, Madison County, Alabama.

James Howard BAKER & Frances Henrietta COBB; 1st cousin once removed, common ancestor Unknown Buford.

James Reuben SPIVEY Jr. & Doris Ann PRITCHETT; 3rd cousins once removed, common ancestor Joseph and Jane R. Allison Collier. Also 5th cousins, common ancestor Thomas B. and Anna Hare Vann. Married Aug. 1956, Elmore County, Alabama.

James Richard COBB & Mary Jean HORNBUCKLE; 2nd cousins, common ancestor John Millender and Martha Jane Clark Hornbuckle. Married 06 March 1948, Madison County, Alabama.

James "Jordan" VANN & Eva Nell WALLING; 4th cousins once removed, common ancestor Henry Jr. and Jane Sherman Buford.

Jason Scott HILL & Sharon Lee WOODY; 3rd cousins, common ancestor William Willis and Mary Eliza Cobb Walls. Married 16 Mar. 1996, Madison County, Alabama.

Jesse Desmond COBB & Mary Catherine JONES; Half 2nd cousins once removed, common ancestor Bryant Anderson Cobb. Married 03 July 1936, Madison County, Alabama.

Jesse John Calvin VANN & Susan M. DRAKE; 1st cousins once removed, common ancestor Thomas II and Martha Buchanan Vann. Married 26 July 1876, Madison County, Alabama.

Jimm Edd VANN & Charlotte Pearl CLAY; 3rd cousins once removed, common ancestor John S. Jr. and Susan Graham Whitaker. Also 3rd cousins once removed, common ancestor John and Annie Norman Stapler. Married 12 Sept. 1922, Madison County, Alabama.

Joe Vann HOWARD Sr. & Beverly Kay DRAKE; 5th cousins, common ancestor Thomas B. II and Anne Hare Vann. Married 20 May 1973, Madison County, Alabama.

John Benjamin BRANUM & Carrie HADEN; 2nd cousins once removed, common ancestor Thomas B. II and Martha Buchanan Vann. Married 23 Nov. 1900, Madison County, Alabama.

John Calvin DRAKE Sr. & Rosanna Elizabeth DRAKE; 1st cousins, common ancestor Capt. John Sr. and Jane Elizabeth Neely Drake. Married 12 Dec. 1833, Madison County, Alabama.

John Dixson IKARD & Margaret Ann COBB; 3rd cousins once removed, common ancestor Thomas B. and Anna Hare Vann. Also, half 2nd cousins once removed, common ancestor John Stephen Cobb. Married 21 Dec. 1906, Madison County, Alabama.

John Harris VANN & Julia Ann Elizabeth VANN; 2nd cousins, common ancestor Thomas B. and Anna Hare Vann. Married 05 May 1870, Travis County, Texas.

John Henry VANN & Redorious Missouri BROOKS; 1st cousins once removed, common ancestor Jesse Calvin and Mary B. Glover Vann. Married 01 Feb. 1885, Madison County, Alabama.

John Isaac COBB & Effie Christine COBB; Half 1st cousins twice removed, common ancestor John Cobb Jr. Married 06 Oct. 1910, Madison County, Alabama.

John W. Clemens NEELY & Paralee Elizabeth DRAKE; 1st cousins once removed, common ancestor Robert and Anna Haden Neely. 27 July 1836, Madison County, Alabama.

John Will MORRISON & Alice Rebecca McGEHEE; 3rd cousins, common ancestor Hans "Hance" and Rachel Riley Kennamer. Married 23 Nov 1917, Madison County, Alabama.

John William COBB & Pinkey Jane COBB; 1st cousins once removed, common ancestor John Stephen and Nancy Ann Whitfield Cobb. Married 21 Dec. 1901, Madison County, Alabama.

John William LYON & Dosha Florence MAPLES; 3rd cousins, common ancestor William Condra and Nancy Long Maples. Married 17 July 1914, Madison County, Alabama.

John William WRIGHT & Mary Nancy KENNAMER; 1st cousins once removed, common ancestor John and Charlotte "Lottie" Hill Wright. Married 22 Dec 1886, Marshall County, Alabama.

Jonathan Burritt BROAD Jr. & Sarah Bess LEMLEY; 4th cousins, common ancestor Henry Jr. and Jane Sherman Buford. Married 29 Mar. 1942, Madison County, Alabama.

Joseph Benjamin BROWN & Rosa Lee CARPENTER; 3rd cousins, common ancestor Thomas B. and Ann Hare Vann.

Married 05 Mar 1920, From a Family Bible place unknown.

Joseph Eugene DRAKE & Alma Howard TAYLOR; 2nd cousins, common ancestor Elijah and Elizabeth Willis Buford Drake. Married 22 Dec 1923, Madison County, Alabama.

Joseph HENRY & Frances WHITAKER; 1st cousins once removed, common ancestor John Hancock III and Delilah Vina Jackson Whitaker. Married 06 April 1900, Putnam County, Tennessee.

Joseph Wade CRAIG & Clercia COBB; Half 3rd cousins, common ancestor John Stephen Cobb. Married 24 Nov 1934, Madison County, Alabama.

Joseph Wilburn HILL & Rubye Lillian KEEL; 4th cousins once removed, common ancestor Capt. David and Martha Bryant Cobb. Also, half 4th cousins once removed, common ancestor John S. Whitaker Jr. 4th cousins once removed, common ancestor John S. Whitaker Jr. and Susan Graham, and 4th cousins once removed, common ancestor John and Annie Norman Stapler. Married 08 Oct. 1949, Madison County, Alabama.

Julian Elmer SIBLEY & Sue Mae WOODY; 2nd cousins once removed, common ancestor Mills and Jane Wright Jenkins. Married 04 Aug. 1915, Madison County, Alabama.

Lara Moore CRAIG & Nannie B. SMITH; Half 3rd cousins once removed, common ancestor John Stephen Cobb. John Stephen Cobb was married twice Lara Moore Craig descends from 1st wife Nancy Coburn. Nannie B. Smith descends from 2nd wife Nancy Ann Whitfield. Married 08 Nov 1933, Madison County, Alabama.

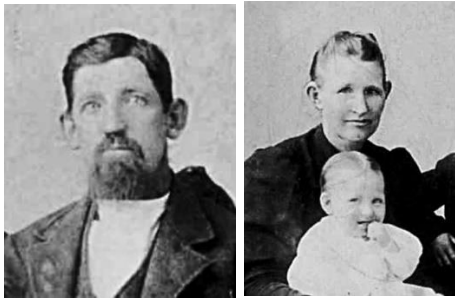
Lawrence Hubert BROCKWAY & Odell HENDERSON; 1st cousins, common ancestor Francis Augusta and Icyminda

Canterbury Brockway. Married 29 Nov 1924, Lincoln County, Tennessee.

Lazarus L. H. VANN & Frances J. VANN; 1st cousins once removed, common ancestor Thomas B. and Anna Hare Vann. Married 30 Dec. 1857, Madison County, Alabama.

Leon "Lynn" HILL & Burt Lou VANN; 2nd cousins, common ancestor Thomas II, and Martha Buchanan Vann. Married 29 Oct. 1902, Madison County, Alabama.

Leonard Franklin COOPER & Zadie Mae VANN; 5th cousins, common ancestor Thomas B. and Anna Hare Vann. Married 17 Jan. 1942, Madison County, Alabama.



Lewis Adelbert BROCKWAY and Wiltha Lucinda NEWMAN 1st cousins. Common ancestors William Champion and Eunice (Chapel) Brockway. Married 18 Dec. 1878, Madison County, Alabama.

Lindsey Leo MAPLES & Marveline BAKER; 2nd cousins once removed, common ancestor John Webster and Mahala Glover Baker. Married 01 Feb. 1941, Madison County, Alabama.

Louis Ray CAMBRON & Ava June WARREN; 3rd cousins once removed, common ancestor Robert and Matilda Wright Woody. Married 12 Mar 1960, Dade County, Georgia.

Luther William BAKER & Martha Louise OWEN; 4th cousins, common ancestor William and Nancy Glover. Married 15 May 1931, Madison County, Alabama.

Madison M. Pleasant COOPER & Julia C. VANN; 2nd cousins, common ancestor

Thomas B. and Anna Hare Vann. Married 28 Oct. 1866, Madison County, Alabama.

Micah Rand PHILLIPS & Josie Melvina PRITCHETT; 3rd cousins once removed, common ancestor James H. and Lucinda Hill Clark. Also 4th cousins once removed, common ancestor William G. and Rutha Kirkland, 5th cousins once removed, common ancestor Henry Jr. and Jane Sherman Buford, 5th cousins twice removed, common ancestor Thomas B. and Anna Hare Vann. Married 22 Dec 1966, Madison County, Alabama.

Mosby Clifton DRAKE & Mayme Tate VANN; 3rd cousins, common ancestor Thomas and Anna Hare Vann. Married 03 Jan 1900, Madison County, Alabama.

Nathan KEEL & Margaret STEPHENS; 3rd cousins once removed, common ancestor Jesse and Priscilla Whitaker Keel. Married 12 Oct. 1935, Madison County, Alabama.

Noah Jefferson MAPLES & Rhoda Virginia LYON; 3rd cousins, common ancestor William Condra and Nancy Long Maples. Married 07 June 1914, Madison County, Alabama.

Ollie A. BAKER & Virgie Mae MAPLES; 2nd cousins once removed, common ancestor John Webster and Mahala Glover Baker. Married 17 Feb. 1925, Madison County, Alabama.

Orville Leman KEEL & Mabel Gertrude CLAY; Half 4th cousins, common ancestor John S. Whitaker Jr. Married 16 Sept. 1920, Madison County, Alabama.

O'Neal BYROM & Mildred McPETERS; Half 1st cousins, common ancestor Albert Preston Maples. Married 09 Dec. 1950, Madison County, Alabama.

Paul Jefferson MAPLES & Sarah Louise BAKER; 3rd cousins once removed, common ancestor John Webster and Mahala

Glover Baker. Married 23 Oct. 1943, Madison County, Alabama.

Percy Clay ELLETT & Myrtle Louisa VANN; 3rd cousins once removed, common ancestor Thomas B. and Anne Hare Vann. Married 16 May 1913, Madison County, Alabama.

Raymond Hobert STAPLER Sr. & Mary Lee VANN; Half 3rd cousins once removed, common ancestor John S. Whitaker Jr. Married 28 Aug. 1920, Madison County, Alabama.

Reuben Bondurant LEDBETTER & Caroline VANN; 1st cousins, common ancestor Henry and Jane Sherman Buford. Married 04 Nov. 1852, Madison County, Alabama.

Rev. Lewis David VANN & Alice P. VANN; 2nd cousins, common ancestor Thomas II and Martha Buchanan Vann. Married 08 Dec. 1910, Madison County, Alabama.

Rev. Posey Edward MAPLES & Mildred Estelle KELLY; 4th cousins, common ancestor Absalom and Ellender Baker. Married 20 April 1935, Madison County, Alabama.



Rev. Walter William HILL & Era Inez DRAKE; 3rd cousins once removed, common ancestor Henry Jr. and Jane Sherman Buford. Married 01 Jan. 1935, Madison County, Alabama.

Richard Dick CHILDRESS & Margaret Annie COBB; Half 2nd cousins once

removed, common ancestor John Stephen Cobb. Married 05 March 1887, Madison County, Alabama.

Robert Benjamin WHITAKER & Dora KEEL; 2nd cousins once removed, common ancestor John S. Jr. and Susan Graham Whitaker. Married 10 March 1905, Madison County, Alabama.

Robert Douglas VANN Sr. & Martha Carolina VANN; 2nd cousins, common ancestor Jesse Calvin and Mary B. Glover Vann. Married 04 Dec. 1903, Madison County, Alabama.

Robert Drew WHITAKER & Mattie Belle McKINNEY; 2nd cousins, common ancestor Elijah and Sarah Stapler Whitaker. Married 15 Nov. 1912, Madison County, Alabama.

Robert Ford COBB & Cornelia L. CHRISTIAN; 1st cousins once removed, common ancestor William and Ann Burnett Christian. Married 07 July 1916. Madison County, Alabama.

Robert Gordon COBB Sr. & Bertie Mae WORLEY; 3rd cousins once removed, common ancestor Lieut. William and Sarah Stancil Cobb. Married 05 Sept. 1915. Madison County, Alabama.

Robert Houston MAYNARD Sr. & Allie Lavasal VANN; 2nd cousins, common ancestors Dempsey II and Julia Ann Buford Vann. Married 25 Oct. 1917, Marshall County, Alabama.

Robert Paul IKARD & Lizzie Mae MAPLES; 3rd cousins once removed, common ancestor Thomas II and Martha Buchanan Vann. Married 26 Dec. 1928, Jackson County, Alabama.

Robert Zedra WOODY & Allene COOPER; 3rd cousins, common ancestor Robert and Matilda Wright Woody. Married 28 Oct. 1939, Madison County, Alabama.

Roy Agusta BROCKWAY & Finnie Sue GWATHNEY; Half 3rd cousins once removed, common ancestor Squire Richard Dickson Cobb. Squire Richard Dickson Cobb was married twice Finnie Sue Gwathney descends from his first wife Sarah maiden name unknown at this time. Roy Agusta Brockway descends from his second wife Louisa Ann McKinney. 25 Oct. 1953, Madison County, Alabama.

Roy Alexander WOODY & Nannie Lee CONNALLY; 3rd cousins, common ancestor Henry and Lydia Ledbetter Brazelton. Married 10 Dec. 1921, Madison County, Alabama.

Samuel HILL & Jamimah KENNAMER; 1st cousins, common ancestor Hans "Hance" And Rachel Riley Kennamer. Married 24 Dec. 1840, Marshall County, Alabama.

Sidney Marvin COBB & Ruby Mildred SMITH; 3rd cousins three times removed, common ancestor Lieut. William Sr. and Sarah Stancil Cobb. Married 16 Jan. 1926, Madison County, Alabama.

Stephen Ronald KELLY & Ruby Irene BROCKWAY; 4th cousins, common ancestor Thomas Lewis and Phoebe Jane Clark Moon. Also 5th cousins once removed, common ancestor Absalom and Ellender Baker, 6th cousins, common ancestor William Condra and Nancy Long Maples, 6th cousins, common ancestor William and Nancy Glover and 6th cousins once removed, common ancestor Lieut. William Sr. and Sarah Stancil Cobb. Married 18 Nov. 1977, Madison County, Alabama.

Tommie Lee STAPLER & Ilar Jane WHITAKER; Half 3rd cousins once removed, common ancestor John S. Whitaker Jr. Married 05 April 1929, Madison County, Alabama.

Vernon BASHEARS & Betty Louise COBB; 5th cousins, common ancestor

Thomas B. and Anna Hare Vann. Married 14 July 1951, Madison County, Alabama.

Walter David BRAZELTON & Catherine Adine "Cassie" LAMB; 2nd cousins once removed, common ancestor Capt. David and Martha Bryant Cobb. Married 16 Nov 1901, Madison County, Alabama.

Wannie WATSON & Elsie B. IKARD; 3rd cousins once removed, common ancestor Thomas B. and Anne Hare Vann. 21 Dec 1927, Madison County, Alabama.

William B. WOODY & Ada C. COLLIER; 2nd cousins, common ancestor Henry and Lydia Ledbetter Brazelton. Married 10 Aug. 1883, Madison County, Alabama.

William Bryant VANN & Minnie CLICK; 3rd cousins, common ancestor Henry Jr. and Jane Sherman Buford. Married 09 Nov. 1912, Marshall County, Alabama,

William Erwin HAMER & Sarah E. GREEN; Half 1st cousins, common ancestor Rev. John Hicks Hamer. Married 11 Nov. 1899, Madison County, Alabama.

William Felden RICE & Fannie Mae TABOR; 2nd cousins, common ancestor John Henry and Alice Hawkins Bayless Tabor. Married 03 Oct. 1906, Madison County, Alabama.

William H. IKARD & Delilah C. VANN; 2nd cousins once removed, common ancestor Thomas II and Martha Buchanan Vann. Married 19 July 1911, Madison County, Alabama.

William Henry HAMER & Edna Irene DRAKE; 4th cousins, common ancestor Henry and Jane Sherman Buford. Married 01 Jan 1933, Madison County, Alabama.

William Isaac COLLIER & Octavia D' Tavie HERRIN; 2nd cousins once removed, common ancestor Henry and Lydia Ledbetter Brazelton. Married 18 Dec. 1912, Madison County, Alabama.

William Oatly GRAYSON & Mary Frances VANN; 1st cousins once removed, common ancestor Thomas II and Martha Buchanan Vann. Married 29 Sept. 1880, Madison County, Alabama.

William Odell "Bill" COBB Sr. & Mary Lois WOODY; 4th cousins once removed, common ancestor Thomas II and Martha Buchanan Vann. 29 Nov. 1941, Madison County, Alabama.

William Perry GLOVER & Lucinda E. GREEN; Lucinda E. Green married her uncle William Perry Glover. Common ancestor Jonathan and Sarah Baker Glover. William Perry Glover is the son of Jonathan and Sarah Baker Glover. Lucinda E. Green is the granddaughter of Jonathan and Sarah Baker Glover. There was 16 years difference in their ages. Married 16 April 1867, Madison County, Alabama.



William Sephus BRANUM & Lula Jane DRAKE; 1st cousins, common ancestor John Calvin and Martha Agnes Vann Drake. Married 07 July 1900, Madison County, Alabama.

William Stovall "Billy" HAMER & Kathey Lorrell HILL; 4th cousins once removed, common ancestor Thomas II and Martha Buchanan Vann. Married 14 June 1969, Madison County, Alabama.

William Walker VANN & Rosa Lee CARPENTER; 1st cousins once removed,

common ancestor Thomas II and Martha Buchanan Vann. Married 19 Feb 1880, Madison County, Alabama.

William Wallace DRAKE & Amanda M. LEFTWICH; 1st cousins once removed, common ancestor Capt., John Sr. and Jane Elizabeth Neely Drake. Married 10 March 1859, Madison County, Alabama.

Zachariah CRITZ & Caroline Mary Ann Permelia DRAKE; 1st cousins once removed, common ancestor Capt. John Sr. and Jane Elizabeth Neely Drake. Married 20 Sept 1849, Madison County, Alabama.

Zachariah Newton DRAKE & Rosanna Elizabeth DRAKE; 1st cousins once removed, common ancestor Capt. John Sr. and Jane Elizabeth Neely Drake. Married 22 Sept. 1859, Madison County, Alabama.

My Genealogy Journey

Louise Brockway Thedford

Some 40 years ago, I began a journey that I will most likely be on until the Lord calls me home. In 1977, like many in the country, I watched the television series *Roots* and was hooked with a desire to know more about my heritage and ancestors.

At the time I started on this journey, I had no idea how many roads I would travel and how many roadblocks I would come upon. I was handicapped from the beginning because a few years earlier, I had moved 650 miles from my "roots" and had to do a lot of my research long distance. I was able to overcome much of this by being in an area where I had access to two excellent libraries: The Fort Worth Public Library and the Dallas Public Library. Both of these excellent facilities have outstanding genealogical departments, plus I live within a few miles of the National Archives and Records Administration – Southwest Region. Also, my family has continuously been a great help to me. As long as my mother was in good health, she would visit relatives, clip obits, wedding announcements, and other items from the newspaper and send them to me. On my vacations back home, I would spend a great deal of my time walking the cemeteries, searching the courthouse records, and going to the Huntsville Library and visiting the Madison County Records Center.

My big break came after about five years of collecting many pages of documents and family pictures, when my son, John, suggested I create a website to share with other researchers. At that time, I had no idea how to create a webpage, much less a website. After a great deal of encouragement from him and a promise that he would be available to help me, I entered the onramp to the World Wide Web's superhighway.

Following my son's directions, I created about 25 webpages and uploaded them to the webserver. I then went online and posted notices everywhere that I could to get the word out about my new website. The response was more than I had expected. I begin to receive e-mails from many places and was in contact with cousins that otherwise, I would have never known.

Like many genealogists, in the beginning, I planned to research my direct lines mainly. I first began with the Brockways and Bobos, my fathers' line, mainly because of a book on the Brockways I had inherited from my father. I suppose my interest in genealogy was also somewhat inherited from my father. He had the genealogy bug and passed it on, although it would be many years later before the genealogy virus would grab hold of me and not let go. I can recall as a child when we would go to downtown Huntsville, while mother was shopping the five and dime stores, my brother and I were with our father in the dusty basement of the Madison County Courthouse. We were always hoping he would get tired of digging through those heavy, dusty old books so we could go out and play on the lawn.

The next road in my journey was to look at my mothers' side of the family. There was already one family historian, Bobby Drake, but I thought two heads are better than one, so I will offer a helping hand. At that time, Bobby was mainly researching the Drake lineage, so I started digging into the Christians, Hills, and Vanns, plus I was taking notes on the Drake family also. The deeper I dug into the Vanns, the more fascinated with them I became. Bobby had told me at one time that our Vann line descended from the Cherokee Indians out of North Carolina. As I

researched the Vanns along with the Drakes, many other pioneer settlers' surnames kept creeping into the Vann line.

I had many limbs sticking out on my family tree, going nowhere. I would sit there and look at them and think, I know some of these should fit together, but how? They all lived in the same general area, so I thought I am going to trace each of these twigs back as far as I can, even if I don't have a relationship with them. That is what I set out to do about 25 years ago. All of a sudden, everyone started falling in place; I would have a male twig on one side of the tree and find that he was married to a female twig on the other side of the same tree. This connection would bring me a new cousin or aunt or uncle on many occasions. The Vann family married into many of the pioneer families of the southeast corner of Madison County, Alabama, and usually more than one time. If you have the Vann surname in your family tree, most likely, you are related to many people who live in southeast Madison County.

Marshall County

The Emmett Family of Albertville, Alabama

By Danny J. Maltbie

Member Albertville Museum Board and The Marshall County Alabama Archives

In 1881 the Leander Stanhope Emmett family left their home in Banks County, Georgia, and headed out for Sand Mountain, Alabama.

As they travelled up the dirt road onto Sand Mountain, people noticed that they came in style with seven wagons filled with merchandise – ready to set up a dry goods store. Emmett was not the first merchant in Albertville, but he was the first of significant size and merchandise.

In an interview with O. D. Street in 1899, Martha Miller stated: “L. S. Emmett formed a partnership with S. J. Burns in the barter business and they opened a dry goods-grocery store on a small scale in a log house.”

Leander S. Emmett was the son of James W. Emmett and Lucinda Neal who had married in Hall County, Georgia, on Aug. 21, 1838. James had been born in New York and Lucinda in Georgia.

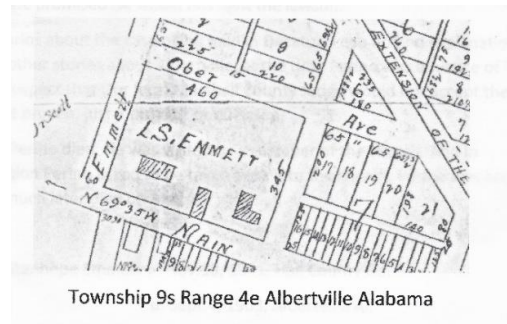
Leander and his siblings were listed in the 1850 Hall County, Georgia, census: Sarah 11, Leander S. 9, James W. 6, Robert C.3, and Elizabeth 1. In the 1860 Hall County census Thomas 9, Raymond 8, and Martha 2 had been born into the family.

The family was living in Georgia when the Civil War broke out and Leander enlisted in Co. D. Georgia 55th Infantry Reg. on May 17, 1862. After the War Leander Emmett married Mary Prater in Georgia.

James W. Emmett died Sept. 27, 1886 and was buried in New Lebanon Church Cemetery at Homer, Georgia.

Leander Emmett and Mary Prater brought at least five children with them from Georgia. In the 1880 census of Banks County, Georgia, Poplar Springs, the children were: Joseph Perino 13, Sarah L. 11, Julia Elizabeth 8, Wylie Gustine 4, and William 1. All had been born in Georgia.

Emmett worked hard and later bought an entire block on Main Street in Albertville. His block is listed as the Emmett Block on the 1891 Dietz Survey for Albertville’s incorporation. The block was bounded by Main Street, Broad Street, Ober Avenue and Emmett Street. On this block Emmett had a dry goods operation, a grocery store, a furniture business, undertaker business, and he was a cotton buyer.



Mary Prater Emmett died June 9, 1901 and was buried in Albertville. Leander Emmett died Sept. 5, 1903 and was buried in Albertville.

The child of Leander and Mary Emmett who really stood out in the town of Albertville was Joseph Perino Emmett.

Perino took over the undertaking business from his father. He and brother Charles also operated the merchandise business after his father Leander retired.

T. J. Carnes wrote in his book *Out of The Sand*: “Perino had many of the Emmetts’ good qualities, but otherwise he was not typical. He was one of those of whom it was said, by anyone who really knew Perino, you would never forget him.”

Carnes went on to say that “Perino’s attire was a black suit and a large black hat. Local children who knew his occupation were afraid and would cross the street to keep from meeting him. For some unknown reason, during a snow Perino donned a white suit and walked around town.

“Perino holds the distinction of being put out of the church for singing too loud. It was said that Perino had a beautiful voice and loved to sing but would get carried away and sing so loud that the other members of the choir were distracted.

“The deacons talked with Perino about his singing and gave him another chance, but he went back to his usual loud tone and was removed from the church. He still wanted to sing and came to the building the next Sunday morning and stood at an open window and sang with the choir. The deacons finally got a restraining order from the Chancery Court in Decatur and he promised to not fight the lawsuit.

“Before Perino died he was visited by a member of the church and asked to be taken back into the church. Perino was accepted and died soon after.”

Joseph Perino married Alice Lee Berry on Aug. 3, 1890, in Marshall County, Alabama. Alice Lee was the daughter of Hugh P. and Sarah Ventress Berry. The children of Perino and Alice Lee were: Hugh Prater Emmet born 1891 and Joseph Herman Emmett born 1897.

1. Hugh Prater Emmett married Rose Lee Durham Aug. 28, 1915. In the 1930 DeKalb County, AL census Hugh and Rose Lee had

three children: Willodeen 13, Hugh P. 7 and Robert Gray 6.

A. Willodeen Emmett was a teacher and taught in Tennessee for several years. She married Walter Lipps. Walter’s obituary informed that he was in sales for the Selig Company, native of Virginia, member of the Haygood Memorial Methodist Church, a Mason, and several clubs in the Atlanta, Georgia vicinity. His survivors were his wife and daughters Carol and Jane Lipps. Willodeen died December 1997 in Decatur, Georgia.

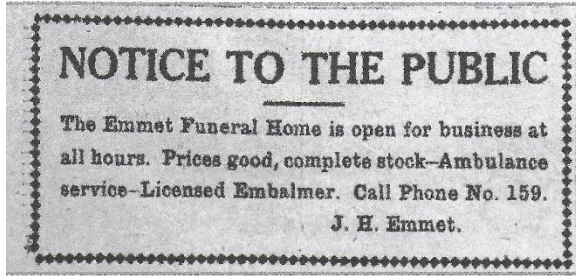
B. Hugh P. Emmett, Jr. joined the U.S. Army in June 1946 at Birmingham, Alabama. He gave next of kin as Rose Emmett, and his place of work as John’s Funeral Home. Hugh was released from the U.S. Army February 1946. He married Hattie Marie O’Neal and had a daughter Barbara. Hugh Emmett owned the Emmett Tire Company and was first president of the Tifton Junior Chamber of Commerce Tifton, GA. Hugh Prater Emmett died March 10, 1968, and was buried in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Tifton County, Georgia. Hattie died June 17, 2006 and was buried in the same cemetery.

C. Robert Grey Emmett, third child of Hugh and Rose Emmett, was born in 1924. He died on Aug. 29, 2005 and was buried in Glenwood Cemetery, Ft. Payne, Alabama.

Hugh Prater Emmett was born July 26, 1891 and died Jan. 17, 1940 at Ft. Payne, Alabama. Rose Durham was born 1894 and died 1980. They both were buried in Glenwood Cemetery, Ft. Payne, Alabama.

2. Joseph Herman Emmett married “Nana” Rose McMullen Nov. 17, 1925, in Greenville, Alabama. In the 1930 Marshall County Alabama census Joseph and Nanna Rose had two children: Frances Alice 2 and Richard Perrino 11 months. Joseph had

taken over his father's undertaker business in Albertville, Alabama.



The Guntersville Advertiser-Democrat, 1940

J. H. "Dick" Emmett enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps at M. B. Parris Island, S.C. in 1918 and was honorably discharged on Aug. 13, 1919.



Joseph Herman "Dick" Emmett: college photo

After his turn in the Marine Corps he attended the University of Alabama and went to Greenville, Alabama, as a teacher and athletic director of the Butler County High

School in the fall of 1924, and taught for two years. He was in business in the community for a while and made many friends.

J. H. Emmett died at his home in Albertville, Alabama, on Monday, Nov. 27, 1933 after a serious illness that caused the amputation of one of his legs.

Sources

Federal Census Records 1850-1940

The Albertville-Herald 1936 in the Marshall County Archives, Guntersville, Alabama.

The Marshall Banner and *The Guntersville Advertiser and Democrat* in the Marshall County Archives, Guntersville, Alabama.

O. D. Street file at Marshall County Archives, Guntersville, Alabama.

Carnes, T. J. *Out of the Sand: A history of the State Agricultural School at Albertville, Alabama, 1894-1936*. 1991

S. J. Burns file at Albertville Library, Albertville, Alabama.

Ancestry.com: Deaths and burials from Family Trees and Newspapers

The Guntersville Ice Plant

Transcribed by Betty Taylor

from *The Guntersville Democrat* and *Ancestry.com*

“There appears to be no doubt that an ice plant will be installed in South Guntersville in time to supply next season’s demands.” *12-1-1910*

A man from Gadsden, Alabama named Joseph T. Fulcher came over and decided upon the location for the new industry.

Mr. Fulcher was born in Virginia and moved to Gadsden, Alabama, with his family when just a boy. In Gadsden, where he lived for 50 years, he was a watchmaker by trade. In the early 1880s Mr. Fulcher became superintendent of the Queen City Light Company which was the first electric lighting establishment in Gadsden. *Ancestry.com*

Joseph T. Fulcher and Ella Christopher had married on July 8, 1883, in Etowah County, Alabama. They were the parents of Mary age 14 and Phil age 12 in the 1900 census for Etowah County. Mr. Fulcher moved to Guntersville in March of 1911 and his family came when he found suitable housing.

The editor of the newspaper reported that the ice factory in South Town was making a nice progress. The article included a statement of progress and predicted that the factory would be ready to deliver ice as soon as it is wanted by the community if weather did not hinder work.

Jack Ivey was employed to steer construction. *1-20-1911 Democrat*



Jack Ivey,
Guntersville native

Mr. Fulcher was getting his ice plant ready to deliver ice. Also, he was anxious to establish electric lights and power to the factory. He was known as a man who could not fail to succeed. *3-18-1911*

A little bit of history was printed in *The Guntersville Democrat* of *4-6-1911*: “After a century’s sleep, during which any effort looking to civic betterment would have been laughed to scorn, Guntersville is showing indications of real, substantial progress and improvement. Our merchants, who are the last to catch the spirit of get up, are themselves shaking off inherited lethargy, and are carrying such stocks of goods as would have startled their predecessors of a quarter century past.

“They are still afraid to let the fact be known, but they have the goods and in almost any line a buyer can get what he wants.

“The break in our long nap was made in the building of good houses, among which was the Guntersville Hotel, Sam Henry’s splendid brick stores, Ayres and Thomason’s, John and Mont Gilbreath’s brick, The Bank of Guntersville and Citizen’s Bank, county jail and Judge Carter and Dr. Jordan have the latest addition to the brick structures erected since the water works was put in. Then, South Guntersville is looming up as a business and residence station. Just how many new buildings are in that part we have no means of knowing.

“Now the ice plant is nearing completion and stone is being gotten for a new Presbyterian Church, and we learn that a Baptist Church will be built at an early date.

“The grading is nearly done for a splendid High School building and a new building for the post office appears to be a certainty.”

Mr. Fulcher made the statement that the Guntersville Ice Factory was near completion and ice could be delivered as soon as the community wanted it. He also wanted people to know that the quantity of machinery necessary to make ice was astonishing and expensive. The machinery consisted of a boiler and pump, and two very heavy fixtures, and many small ones. 4-20-1911

The day finally came on a Saturday April 29, 1911. This day marked an epoch in the history of Guntersville. It was on this day that the first block of commercial ice was made in Marshall County

Up to this time the town of Guntersville had witnessed three distinct periods of improvement: the first was the coming of the railroad, the second the water works and now the manufacture of ice.

The plant was located in the part of Guntersville known as South Town.

The curious part of the population turned out to see and be convinced that water could be manufactured in warm weather.

There was a time when the freezing of water in hot weather was a myth. But, now, it was a reality right in Guntersville, Alabama, the wonderful River Town! 5-4-1911

TO THE
Ice Consumers
Of Guntersville

I have just finished installing an up-to-date Ice Plant, and am now ready to furnish Ice, FIRST TO THE PEOPLE OF GUNTERSVILLE, and then to the people of the neighboring sections.

The price of Ice Delivered will be 100 lbs for 40 cents, 50 lbs for 20c, 25 lbs for 10c 10 lbs for 5c, in Coupon Tickets.

My Solicitor will call on you and give you a chance to supply your house with a coupon book, and you will find my system of coupon books very satisfactory, and each book fully explains every thing.

I will discount all books for cash in ten days after delivery of book

Thanking you in advance.

I remain most Respectfully
J. T. Fulcher.

Ad from *The Democrat* May 4, 1911

The next ad that appeared in the newspaper was in the *Guntersville Advertiser* of February 1, 1916.

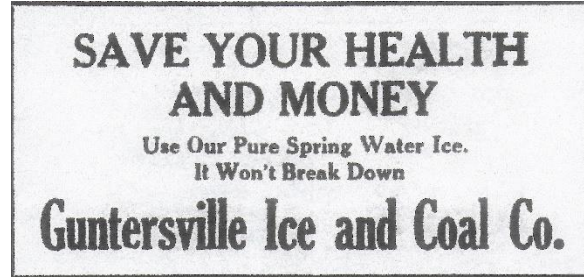
The wording on the ad asked for citizens of the area to “Watch This Space” because it was the busiest and most interesting place in the paper. The Guntersville Ice & Coal Company was going to teach something about the manufacture of Ice – the purity and the good uses for ice in upcoming issues of the paper.

After 1916 there was not much in the local papers until October 15, 1929. Mr. J. T. Fulcher, retired from the Ice Plant.

Mr. C. Allen Grant of Sylvester, Georgia, a new citizen of Guntersville, became manager. He stated that the plant would be remodeled, enlarged and made modern in every area. One area that needed improvement was the delivery service. It was said to be satisfactory, but the company planned to install an improved delivery service belonging entirely to the company. Coal was added to be sold. A new ad was being composed by the company.

This new ad came out two weeks later in the *Guntersville Advertiser* October 22, 1929

From January of 1930 many ads were taken out in the *Guntersville Advertiser-Democrat*. The ad in the January newspaper asked people to “Stick to Ice” because it would serve you when all other methods fail. Cost would be economical in sickness and in health. Ice had been proven its worth through years of practical application. The telephone number was 40W.



Electricity had come to Guntersville, but the Ice Plant was still in business. Their ad in the *Advertiser-Democrat* of May 14, 1930, indicated that women were becoming the general purchasing agents for the home. Cavalier Refrigerators could be bought through the Guntersville Ice and Coal Company. They also were still selling ice to be placed in the refrigerator.

The Aug. 20, 1930, paper reported that James Edward Glenn, Jr. became the manager of the Ice Plant and Coal Company. On his arrival from Birmingham he took charge and stated that he was in Guntersville to cooperate with the people. His request was that people call the plant when anyone had a complaint to make. He also said there would be no changes in the price of ice and delivery would be available at any time a person needed it. The new motto was “EFFICIENT SERVICE WITH A SMILE.”

The editor of the *Advertiser-Democrat* had some things to say about the Ice Plant and about Mr. Glenn. *August 27, 1930*

“The Guntersville Ice & Coal Company is one of the most essential industries in this community. In summer you need ice for health and the preservation of food. In the stormy days of winter, you need coal, so it is plainly evident that we cannot get along at all without the product of this company. Their employees will be required to treat person with the greatest respect.

“The new owners and managers are competent businessmen of high-class and men who are regarded as honest, straight forward and congenial. The people we have interviewed take pleasure in introducing them to the people of the community.

“James Edward Glenn, Jr., the new manager is a most congenial and affable man and he wishes us to announce that the plant is open to the public for inspection.”

Glenn did not stay long as manager of the Ice Plant.

For a few months Powell Alves became the manager of the Guntersville Ice and Coal Company. *The Advertiser-Democrat July-15-1931*

In the *Advertiser-Democrat* April 6, 1932, the Ice Plant was in high competition with the electric refrigerator. Their ad stated: “Save with Ice. The price of Ice is to be reduced April 15. Ice costs less and preserves food flavor better than the electric refrigerator.”

T. B. Hosey came to Guntersville from Hattiesburg, Mississippi, on May 9, 1934, to manage the Ice Plant.

Mrs. Hosey, with their two children, Richard Benjamin and Olga, joined her husband on May 23, 1934.

In August 1934, Olga Hosey moved close to her grandmother, Annett Currie, in Alexandria, Louisiana.

The Hosey family moved to Albertville, Alabama, for a few months, but came back to Guntersville in November of 1935.

The editor of the *Advertiser-Democrat* said that Mr. Hosey was an efficient manager of the Guntersville Ice and Coal plant and since coming to Guntersville he and Mrs. Hosey had made many friends. They set up housekeeping in Mrs. Ed Roden's residence next door to Mrs. Cora Carter.

Ten years later W. M. Godfrey, Dr. W. S. Seibold and Dr. E. H. Couch bought the local ice plant with Mr. Godfrey managing it.

The plant had been bought by Mr. Pruitt, postmaster of Anniston, Alabama. He had operated it under the name Marshall Ice and Coal Company. The Guntersville plant did not have much coal business and the new owners did not plan company to do so.

Mr. Godfrey, wife the former Audie Ryan, and child Richard had moved to Guntersville in the 1930s and opened the Busy Bee café on Broad Street in North Guntersville

Later, Mr. Godfrey opened a coal business with Gene Ryan as manager.

During the hot month of July 1944, the County Health Department issued a request for the community to save ice because of the extreme heat wave. And, the ice plant was operating at peak. The demand could not be met. The Health Department suggested that people not buy ice to make ice cream if they have electric refrigerators. The Department also suggested that people not buy ice to take on picnics and fishing trips.

Therefore, due to complaints from the community about not being able to buy enough ice, the new owners planned to increase the capacity by 50 percent. *The Guntersville Gleam August-3-1944*

By September of 1944 "Uncle" Bud Johnson had moved his fish market to the City Ice Plant. The public could now buy fresh fish seven days a week.

November of 1945 the *Guntersville Gleam* reported that Gene Ryan, manager of Godfrey's coal business bought the ice that the Guntersville Coal and Ice Plant produced and the trucks used to transport it. Audie Doggett was driver in North Guntersville and Tim Tidwell was driver in the south end of town.

By June of 1946 the City Ice Plant was making 15 tons of ice daily. Mr. Godfrey wanted to expand the equipment to double the output. He went to a company in Waynesborough, Pennsylvania to purchase what he needed, but there was a strike at the company and he had to come back without the equipment. They promised him a date of Aug. 19, 1946, for the equipment to arrive. By Aug. 14, 1946, Mr. Godfrey had received some of the needed equipment, but part of it had not come in time to help out with the summer heat.

The City Ice Plant was sold by W. M. Godfrey in 1952 to Tom Seibold of Lynnville, Tennessee and Dr. E. H. Couch, Godfrey's partners in the ice plant. The plant planned to handle coal as well as ice. "Uncle" Bud Johnson's Fish Market continued the same.

Mr. Godfrey bought back the Cash Coal Co. which he had started in 1939. Douglas Wisener became part owner of the Ice Plant.

An ad in the May 29, 1953, paper stated that the Ice Plant was selling ice cold watermelons, guaranteed good. They also had for sale crushed ice in waxed paper bags of all sizes.

Jarrell Johnson, a man from Rainsville, Alabama, moved to Guntersville and was employed at the City Ice Plant. He told Mr. Wisener that if it ever sold he wanted to buy it from him. In 1976 Mr. Johnson bought Mr. Wiesner's half and five years later bought the other half from Mr. John Seibold.

After Johnson bought the other half of the plant from John Seibold in 1958 it began producing a million bags of ice a year. The range of business was expanded to Canton, Rome, Georgia, Chattanooga, Tennessee, and other places in Alabama.

The Ice Plant is still operating in 2020.



From left, Douglas Wisener, John and Johnny Seibold

Obituaries

Joseph T. Fulcher

Joseph T. Fulcher, a prominent Guntersville business man, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Irvin, at Albertville, Alabama, June 20 1940.

Mr. Fulcher was 85 years of age. He was a native of Virginia and moved to Gadsden, Alabama, as a young man. He was a watchmaker by trade and conducted a business in Gadsden for many years; later becoming superintendent of the Queen City Light Co, the first electric light plant to be installed in Gadsden. He moved to Guntersville around 1910 and built the first ice plant which he operated for many years.

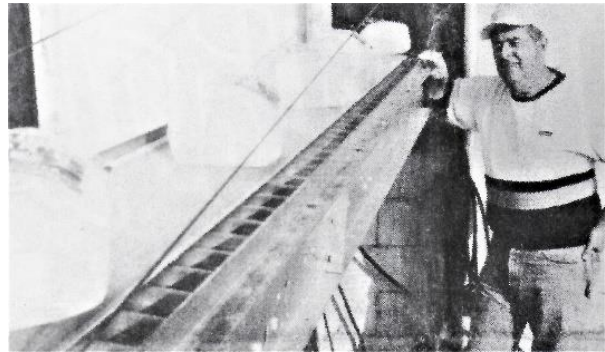
Mr. Fulcher was married July 8, 1883, to Ella Christopher of Etowah County, Alabama. She died in the 1930s.

Mr. Fulcher had surviving him two sons: Phil of New York and Whalen of Birmingham, Alabama and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Irvin.

Mrs. Mary Fulcher Irvin

Mrs. Mary F. Irvin of Albertville, Alabama, was killed instantly Oct. 21, 1957, morning when her car hit a large oil truck. She had been visiting her daughter Mrs. Frank Finney in Gadsden, Alabama, and was coming home on the Camp Sibert Road.

Mrs. Irvin ran off the shoulder of the road and when she cut back her car collided with the truck.



Jarrell Johnson started in the ice business as a customer of City Ice. Co. and now he owns the plant.

Mrs. Irvin was 67 years of age and had lived in Guntersville most of her life. She was married to Marion Fletcher Irvin, who was cashier of the First National Bank of Guntersville.

She was survived by her husband, a daughter Jane Irvin Finney, and a son Joseph Irvin of Albertville.

Marion F. Irvin, Mary's husband, died Jan. 29, 1948.

John A. Seibold

John A. Seibold, former owner-manager of the City Ice Plant died in the hospital in December of 1991 after having a stroke. He was 71 years of age.

His father was Thomas Seibold, farmer of north of the Tennessee River. Mr. Tom was a student at Auburn when his parents sold their farm to TVA and moved to Tennessee. John farmed with his father until he came back to Guntersville to take over the Ice Plant.

Mr. Seibold was married to the former Lorene Glover of Shiloh, Tennessee and had been married for 44 years.

He was survived by his wife, daughter Becky Seibold at home, Sandy Seibold Kisiell of New York and a son John Seibold of Guntersville.

Walter Godfrey

Walter M. Godfrey, former businessman in Guntersville, died in Cullman, Alabama, December 1980.

He came here in the 1930s and opened a café. Later he operated the Garden Spot Café across the street from the old Post Office. After that he was a part owner in the City Ice Plant and then operated a coal yard on north Blount Avenue in Guntersville.

In the 1950s Godfrey moved to Gadsden and operated a coal business there until he retired. He moved from there to Cullman, the county where he was born. He was survived by his wife Audie Ryan Godfrey of Cullman and a son Richard of Huntsville.

Sources:

Ancestry.com has Mr. Fulcher's family tree and census records.

The Marshall County Alabama Archives in Guntersville has all the bound newspapers used for this article.

The Guntersville Democrat

Dec. 1, 1910, Jan. 20, 1911, Mar. 18, 1911, May 4, 1911, Feb. 1, 1916

The Advertiser-Democrat

Oct. 15, 1929, Oct. 22, 1929, May 14, 1930, Aug. 20, 1930, Aug 27, 1930, Jul. 15, 1931, Apr. 6, 1932, May 9, 1934, May 23, 1934, Aug. 8, 1934, Nov. 1935

The Guntersville Gleam

Jul. 1944, Aug. 3, 1944, Sept. 1944 Nov. 1945

The Guntersville Advertiser

Jun. 1946, Aug. 14, 1946

The Advertiser-Gleam

May 29, 1953, Sept. 21. 1963, May 8, 1993

Store Ledger for May & Sheffield, Guntersville, Marshall County

Barbara Snow
Researcher, Marshall County Archives

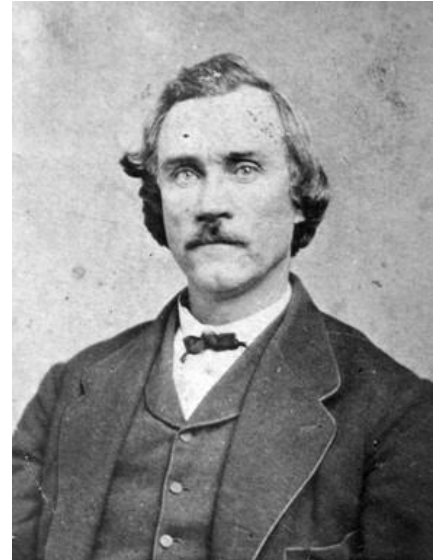
In 2019, the Marshall County Archives acquired a ledger for May & Sheffield's Store from Judy and John "Chip" Manning. The business was located about five miles from Guntersville at Warrenton.

Although the vast majority of the ledger comprised the credit and debit record for the mercantile, entries in the back pages included a census of Marshall County after the Civil War and a list of those considered destitute. The census, organized by precincts, showed a predominately female citizenry, given that soldiers had not returned from military service, circa 1865.

The list of those in need gave reasons like husband died in war; drought; and head of household unable to work. These documents vary dramatically from the 1866 Alabama Census although both are in the same handwriting—that of James L. Sheffield. The transcribed variation of this recently discovered census is included for comparison for interested individuals. A few of the names were blurred and/or hard to read, so readers should understand that some spellings may vary.

Washington May, the first judge of Marshall County, and James L. Sheffield partnered in the store called May & Sheffield from 1854 until 1862, when the store became May & Lamar.

Prior to the Civil War, Sheffield had also been in law enforcement and elected to public office. He had served in the Alabama legislature for two terms and the Secessionist Convention in 1861. A cooperationist, the Marshall County representative voted "no" regarding Alabama's leaving the Union. Many in North Alabama, a mountainous region with many small farmers, wanted to resolve any differences with negotiation. When the vote was approved to secede, many locals followed the state and served in the Confederate military. Sheffield joined the Ninth Alabama Infantry and went immediately to Virginia. In 1862, while home on leave, he raised a company to join the 48th Alabama Infantry and was promoted to colonel. Sheffield believed in supporting his endeavors completely so he provided \$50,000 to help outfit the unit. The 48th Alabama Infantry fought in Virginia and saw combat at Gettysburg at Little Round Top in Maj. Gen. John B. Hood's Division and Brig. Gen. Evander Law's Brigade. At Chickamauga, Sheffield was wounded and returned home to recuperate; ultimately, he saw no additional military service.



James L. Sheffield

On May 16, 1865, a meeting was held in Guntersville for the purpose of establishing support for the Union. The flag with the “stars and stripes” was raised.

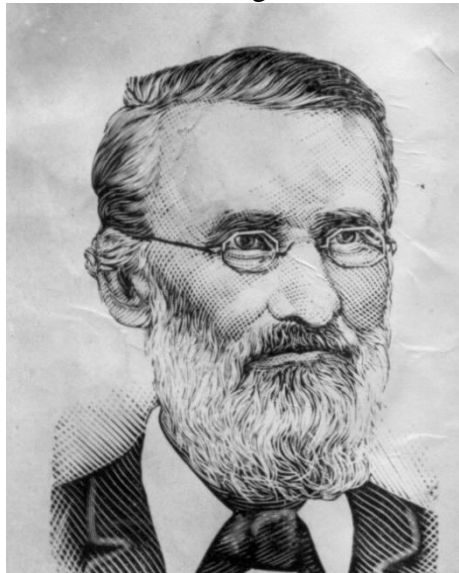


Arthur C. Beard

Among the speakers was Col. Sheffield with a poignant statement that, “I have done all I could to establish the Southern Confederacy. I carried a musket for three years. I am whipped. I have been whipped for twelve months. The Southern Confederacy does not exist . . .” The other Marshall County representative at the Secessionist Convention who also voted “no” regarding leaving the Union, Arthur Campbell Beard, a former major in the 4th Alabama Infantry, remarked, “We have met to bury the tomahawk--to smoke the calumet of peace.”

The census and destitution rolls certainly required a serious investment of time dictated by either governmental or benevolent motivations. Although the items may have been a requirement, another more likely possibility may have been to accumulate data to use in requesting relief for families in the most need. At that time, both Sheffield and Judge Louis Wyeth had written letters explaining the famine that gripped north Alabama.

The former wrote Gov. Thomas H. Watts regarding the dire situation in Marshall County as early as April 15, 1864. He stressed that “hundreds of them (citizens) entirely destitute of everything upon which to live, not even Bread.” Toward the end of the Civil War, one of the documented reasons for desertion from the army included men who received letters or messages that their families were hungry and bereft of resources. The lack of manpower, equipment, and seed along with drought meant little to no harvest in 1865. After the war ended, Judge Wyeth corresponded with religious and government leaders in cities like Cincinnati. Although he took on the task with reticence, Wyeth traveled widely to northern



Judge Louis Wyeth

communities with speeches to various philanthropic organizations asking for aid. He, further, convinced the railroad companies to transport boxcar loads of goods without charge. Wyeth organized distribution centers in several counties for the benefit of destitute families. His efforts helped in the recovery and saved many from starvation.

Sheffield was elected to the Alabama House in 1865 and also served in the constitutional convention that year. He ran without success for governor in 1882 and was subsequently elected to the Alabama Senate in 1886. He also worked at the Department of Education in Montgomery.

One of the sons of Judge Washington May was Dr. William “Buck” May, who had a long-term friendship with Col. Sheffield. Their relationship ended badly. In 1890, Sheffield killed May over an issue of family honor.

Sheffield believed the doctor had prescribed opioids for daughter Andrew Moore Sheffield and influenced her to burn a neighbor's house. Sheffield was arrested but acquitted by a jury. Daughter Andy spent the remainder of her life at Bryce Hospital although she was not diagnosed as mentally ill. Col. Sheffield died in 1892.

The Letters of a Victorian Madwoman, edited by John Hughes, recounts this period in the life of Andrew Moore Sheffield.

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1865 Marshall County Census from the May & Sheffield Store Ledger

**Transcribed by Barbara Snow
Researcher, Marshall County Archives**

Note: The columns for "men" and "women" denote adults. "males" and "females" refer to underage children.

Precinct No 1	Guntersville	More Info	Men	Women	Males	Females	Total
Allred			0	1	2	2	5
Austin	Mrs. Margaret		0	1	1	4	6
Barrett	Lydia		0	1	0	0	1
Baugh	Mrs. Ellen		0	1	0	2	3
Baugh	Mrs. Eliabeth		0	1	1	0	2
Baugh	John		1	1	1	4	6?
Baugh	Mrs. Elizabeth		0	1	2	1	5
Baugh	Mrs. Sarah		0	1	4	2	6
Bearden	Mrs. Sarah		0	1	1	1	3
Bragin	Mrs. July		0	2	1	2	5
Brasseal	Mrs. T.		0	2	1	0	3
Brazier	Mrs.		0	2	0	0	2
Carter	Mrs.		0	2	0	0	2
Childers	Mrs. Matilda		0	2	0	0	2
Cobb	Mrs. Louisa		0	1	2	3	6
Coleman	Mrs. S. A.		0	1	2	1	4
Coleman	John		1	0	0	0	1
Cryar	Mrs. Nellie		0	1	1	5	10?
Davis	Hester		0	1	0	0	1
Derrick	Mrs. Mary		0	1	0	0	1
Derrick	Thomas		1	2	1	2	6
Filmore	Thomas		1	1	1	2	4?
Garman	Mary		0	1	2	2	5
Hall	Nancy		0	1	1	2	4
Hall	Martha		0	1	1	3	5
Halle	Thomas		1	1	0	1	3
Hilliard	Phillip		1	2	1	0	4
Hunkapillar	J. C.		1	1	3	2	7
Jacobs	Mrs. Evaline W.		0	1	3	1	5

Marshall County

Jacobs	Mrs. Josephine &	&Sam Boggus	1	1	0	1	3
James	Frank		0	1	2	1	4
Jernegan	Mrs. Hannah		0	1	2	0	2?
Johnson	Caroline		0	1	2	2	5
Jones	Mrs. Julia		0	1	0	0	1
Juns	Mrs. Nex		0	1	1	0	2
Lang	Mrs. Mary		0	1	2	0	3
Malone	Mrs. Sarah		0	1	0	0	1
McCain	Jack		1	2	1	1	5
McKinney	Mrs. Mary A.		0	1	0	1	2
McKinney	Mrs. Sarah P.		0	1	1	1	3
Mitchell	Mrs. Elizabeth		0	1	0	1	2
Morris	Mrs. Elizabeth		0	1	0	3	4
Nally	Mrs. Evaline		0	1	0	1	2
Nally	A. M.		1	1	1	0	3
NeSmith	Mrs. Mary		0	1	0	0	1
Newman	Mrs. Sarah		0	1	3	1	5
Orphans of J. L. Robertson			0	0	1	3	4
Orphans of Jo. Cuningham			0	0	1	2	3
Panfurs			3	2	0	2	2?
Parish	Mrs. Elizabeth		0	2	1	1	4
Phillips	Mrs. Elizabeth		0	1	1	0	2
Presley	John		0	1	2	2	5
Proctor	Mrs. Jane	& Orphans of T. J. Todd	0	1	1	1	3
Reagan	Wm.		1	1	1	4	7
Reaves	Andrew		0	0	3	3	6
Rice	Allan		0	1	3	3	7
Rice	Allan		0	0	3	3	6
See	Mrs. Ellen		0	1	0	3	4
Shaw	Martha		0	3	0	2	5
Smith	Mrs. Martha		0	2	0	0	2
Smith	Jim		0	1	4	1	6
Thaxton	Mrs. Mary		0	1	0	1	2
Tyler	S. C.		1	1	3	1	6
Vandergrift	Mrs.		0	1	0	0	1
Precinct No 2	Cross Roads						
Battles	Mrs. Amanda		0	2	1	1	4

Marshall County

Beard	Mrs. Elizabeth		0	1	3	0	4
Bentley	H. J.		1	1	1	0	3
Bishop	H. G.		1	1	3	1	6
Bolin	Mrs. Rebecca		0	x	1	1	3?
Bolin	James		1	0	0	0	1
Boyce	Mrs. Tempie		0	1	2	3	7?
Bramlet	Mrs. Sarah		0	2	0	0	2
Buchanan	Mrs. Mary A.		0	1	0	1	5?
Chamblis	Mrs. Samantha		0	1	2	0	3
Collins	Mrs. Sarah		0	2	1	1	4
Davidson	Mrs. Sevina		0	2	1	1	4
Durham	Mrs. Sarah		0	1	0	5	6
Durham	Mrs. Sarah		0	2	0	5	7
Fortner	Mrs. Nancy		0	1	0	2	3
Glazier	James		1	1	1	1	4
Gregory	M. A.		1	1	2	3	7
Kasid	Mrs. Segntha		0	x	1	1	3?
Kelley	Mrs. Octavia		0	1	2	2	5
Kelley	Robert		1	1	0	3	5
Lang	Mrs. Elizabeth		0	0	0	0	1
Mahan	Mrs. Mary		0	2	2	0	5?
Orphans of Reuben Nabors			0	0	1	2	3
Pollard	E. J.		0	1	3	1	5
Pridmore	John		2	0	0	1	3
Russell	A. G.		1	1	2	2	6
Thomas	T.		1	1	0	2	4
Tolbert	Mrs. Martha		0	1	1	0	2
Torsy?	Wm.		0	1	2	1	4
Walker	George		1	1	1	1	4
Washburn	Mrs. Melissa		0	2	1	5	8
Williams	Mrs. Mamily		0	1	2	0	3
Wills	Thomas		1	1	0	0	2
Woods	Mrs. Margaret		0	0	3	1	4
Precinct No. 3 Big Spring							
Brown	J. W.		0	1	3	4	8
Buchanan	William		1	2	1	1	5
Campbell	Mrs. Sarah		1	1	2	0	2?
Causby	Enoch		1	0	1	0	2
Corbin	Mrs. Rebecca		0	1	0	0	1

Marshall County

Corbin	Mrs. Matilda		0	1	1	0	2
Corbin	Mrs. Rebecca Ann		0	2	2	3	7
Corbin	Mrs. Nelson		0	1	3	2	6
Cornelius	Mat		0	4	1	1	5
Foust	J. W.		0	1	3	1	5
Gately	Mrs. Elizabeth		0	1	0	0	1
Hughes	Mrs. Elizabeth		0	1	2	1	4
Hughes	Wm.		1	2	0	1	4
Hyatt	Mrs. Matilda		0	1	1	0	2
Jackson	Wm.		1	1	1	0	3
Lang	Mrs. Catharine J.		0	1	0	1	2
Lang	Mrs. Malinda		0	1	1	2	4
Lang	Wm. Jr.		1	1	2	0	4
Lang	Joseph		1	1	0	0	2
Lang	James		0	0	2	0	2
Lawson	Mrs. Anna		0	1	0	0	1
Lyons	Mrs. Milly		0	1	0	0	1
Mardis	Jess		1	1	3	1	6
Martin	Mrs. Margaret		0	1	1	0	2
Mitchell	Morgan G.		0	1	1	2	4
Morgan	Mrs. Sarah		0	1	2	0	3
Nixon	James		1	1	0	0	2
Pillmore	Mrs. Ann M.		0	1	1	2	4
Rogers	Mrs. Nancy		0	1	0	0	1
Rogers	Delila		0	1	0	0	1
Rolls	Shade		1	1	0	0	2
Rolls	Henry		1	1	0	3	5
Romines	Mrs. Elizabeth		0	1	1	2	4
Sampson	Wm		0	0	1	1	2
Sampson	James		0	1	3	2	6
Sims	Mrs. Catharine		1	1	4	0	8?
Sisler	M.		1	1	1	5	8
Smith	Mrs. Linna		0	1	0	2	3
Smith	Mrs. Rosa		0	1	2	2	5
Smith	John		1	1	2	2	6
Stuart	Mrs. Marion		0	1	4	3	9?
Taylor	A. F.		0	2	1	4	7
Tidmore	Mrs. Argent		0	1	0	0	1
Turner	Mrs. Nancy		0	1	3	0	4

Marshall County

Winsom	Jamy		1	2	2	4	9
Precinct No. 4	Brister Cove						
Bevil	Mrs. Jane		0	1	1	0	2
Bond	Thomas		1	1	1	0	3
Clyburn	Mrs.		0	1	2	4	7
Connors	Mrs. Mary		0	1	1	2	4
Crump	Mrs. Milly		0	3	1	0	4
Crump	Wm.		1	1	3	1	6
Crump	Mrs. Milly		0	1	0	5	6
Engle	Mrs. Sally		0	1	7	1	9
Ferguson	Wm.		0	1	2	4	7
Ferguson	M. L.		1	1	1	1	4
Ferguson	Mrs.		0	1	0	0	1
Graves	Jess		0	1	3	2	6
Hill	Mrs. Mary		0	1	2	1	4
Holm	Frank		1	0	0	0	1
James	K. W.		1	1	3	2	7
Kikes	Mrs. Sarah		0	1	0	1	2
Klutts	Mrs. Elisa		0	1	1	0	2
Laughlin	Mrs. Isabella		0	1	0	2	3
McClesky	E.		1	1	2	5	9
Mitchell	Obediah		0	0	4	0	4
Moore	Mrs. Sarah		0	1	0	1	2
Moore	L. D.		1	1	1	2	5
Morton	James		1	1	3	0	5
Morton	Nick		1	2	0	0	3
Morton	Joel		1	1	0	6	8
Perces	Mrs. E.		0	1	1	1	3
Perces	Thomas		1	1	1	1	4
Perces	Moses		1	1	0	0	2
Polgrave	Mrs. Mary		0	1	3	1	5
Smith	Harry		1	1	0	3	5
Stancil	Mrs. Mary J.		0	1	1	0	2
Turner	Jess		1	1	1	0	3
Turner	Henry		0	1	3	0	4
Wasson	Wm.		1	1	1	1	4
Watts	R. V.		0	0	4	0	4
Webb	Mrs. Amanda		0	1	1	4	6
Widener	Mrs. Mary		0	1	3	0	4

Marshall County

Williams	Mrs. Emily		0	1	2	4	7
Wood	D. M.		1	1	0	6	8
Wood	Robert		1	1	1	8	11
Wood	Mrs. Margaret		0	1	1	2	4
Precinct No. 5 Jaybird							
Bearden	Agnilla		0	1	3	3	7
Berry	Mrs. Susan		0	2	0	0	2
Berry	Mrs. Sally		0	1	0	0	1
Beurse	Mrs. Mary		0	1	0	0	1
Boggus	Mrs. A. H.		0	1	0	3	4
Bowen	Mrs. Narcisa		0	1	2	0	3
Bowen	Mrs. Polly		0	1	3	2	6
Burns	Samuel		0	1	3	0	4
Byam	Harry		0	1	1	4	6
Cason	Abraham		1	0	0	0	1
Chamberts	Agnes		0	2	0	0	2
Chamberts	M.		0	1	2	0	3
Chamberts	Thomas		0	1	1	1	3
Chaney	Mrs. Mary		0	1	0	0	1
Dendy	Jacob K.		1	1	3	1	6
Dickson	Mrs. Sarah		0	1	4	1	6
Eason	Edmond		1	1	1	0	3
Ellenburg	E.		1	0	0	0	1
Ellenburg	Larkin		1	2	1	0	4
Feemster	Arthur		1	1	0	0	2
Fowler	Richard		1	1	1	2	5
Fridell	Mrs.		0	2	0	0	2
Garrard	G. B.		0	1	1	0	2
Garrard	John		1	0	0	0	1
Garrard	?		1	0	0	0	1
Garrard	Davis		1	1	1	1	4
Garrard	Mrs. Rebecca E.		0	1	3	1	5
Gilliland	Mrs. Matilda		0	1	2	1	4
Hardin	Mag		0	1	1	0	2
Hardin	Mrs. Sevina		0	1	0	1	2
Hartsel	Mrs. Mary		0	1	3	3	7
Hawkins	Mrs. Mildred		0	1	0	0	1
Hawkins	Mike		0	1	3	1	5
Henderson	Wm.		1	1	0	1	2?

Marshall County

Hobart	Thos.		1	1	0	0	2
Hodges	?		0	1	1	4	6
Hunter	Moses N.		1	1	2	0	4
Johnson	Mrs. Emaline		0	1	2	0	3
King	James		1	1	0	1	3
King	Mrs. George		0	1	2	1	4
Knight	Francis		0	1	1	1	3
Knight	Mrs. Jane		0	1	0	1	2
Kuykendall	Edmond		0	1	2	3	6
Larson	Mrs. Sarah		0	1	3	2	6
Laughlin	Mrs. Martha		1	0	0	0	1
Malone	Mrs. Jeff		0	2	0	0	2
Marlow	Mrs. Nancy		0	1	0	1	2
Miller	Sarah		0	1	1	1	3
Miller	Jess F.		0	1	2	3	6
Miller	John		1	2	0	0	3
Miller	Mrs. Martha		0	1	2	1	4
Millican	Mrs. Rhonda		0	1	1	1	2?
Morgan	John		1	1	0	0	2
Newson	Mrs. Elizabeth		0	1	0	1	2
Noble	John		1	1	0	0	2
Patten	John		1	1	1	1	4
Patterson	Ferston		1	3	1	2	7
Payne	Louis		1	0	0	0	1
Pitts	William		0	1	1	2	4
Powell	Mrs. Nancy		0	1	0	0	1
Ragsdale	Wm.		0	0	4	1	5
Rice	A.		0	1	0	0	1
Roden	Mrs. Nancy C.		0	1	0	1	2
Roe	Mrs. Saloma		0	1	0	0	1
Roe	Thomas W.		1	2	1	1	5
Roe	John		0	1	1	1	3
Scott	Agrippa		0	1	1	1	3
Simpson	Alia		0	2	3	0	5
Slaten	Mrs. Mary		0	3	0	0	3
Smith	Peter		2	0	0	0	2
Terrell	Mrs. Juanita		0	1	1	1	2?
Tully	Maliga		1	1	1	1	4
Turley	Mrs. Martha		0	1	0	0	1
Turner	Willis		1	1	1	0	3

Marshall County

Unreadable	Polly		0	1	0	1	2
Walker	Wm.		0	1	1	0	2
Walker	Mrs. Elizabeth		1	2	0	0	2?
Walker	William		1	1	0	0	2
White	Mrs. Ally		0	2	2	2	6
Williams	Eliza		0	1	3	1	5
Precinct No. 6 Wakefield							
Jones	J. D.		0	1	2	2	5
Jones	J. R.		0	1	0	0	1
Martin	J. W.		0	1	1	4	6
Rumore	Gilbert		1	1	2	1	5
Precinct No. 6 Towncreek							
Anderson	Mrs. Amanda		0	1	0	1	2
Armstrong	Mrs. Lotta		1	1	0	0	2
Armstrong	Stephen		1	1	0	1	3
Bain	Alexander		1	1	2	1	15?
Bain	Allen		1	1	0	1	3
Barber	Mrs. Sarah		0	1	2	0	3
Baxter	Jess		1	1	2	2	6
Beam	Eliza A.		0	1	2	3	6
Bearden	John		1	1	1	0	3
Bearden	Thomas		0	1	0	0	1
Beason	A. J.		1	1	3	2	7
Brown	Mrs. Martha A.		0	0	1	0	1
Carnes	Mrs. Catherine		0	1	4	0	5
Connelley	Mrs.		0	1	1	1	3
Cooper	Mrs. Sarey		0	1	2	0	3
Evet	Mrs. Visa A.		0	1	1	2	4
Evet	Sangel		1	0	0	0	1
F (not readable)	Jams		0	1	4	1	6
Fee	Mrs. Rebecca		0	1	0	2	3
Goforth, Mrs.	& Mrs. Evans		0	2	0	2	4
Goodwin	Jesse		1	0	0	0	1
Graham	Samuel		1	1	0	0	2
Grossman	Wm.		1	2	0	0	3
Grossman	S.		0	1	0	2	3
Hodges	James		0	1	2	1	4

Marshall County

James	Ruth & Jane Howell & Agnes Perry	0	3	1	1	5
Jetton	Mrs. Elizabeth	0	1	0	2	3
Jetton	Mrs. Sally	0	1	0	0	1
Jetton	?	0	1	2	4	7
Lackey	Samuel	0	1	0	4	5
Ledbetter	M. T..	0	2	1	5	8
McWilliams	John	1	1	1	2	5
Murphy	Mardis	0	1	2	1	4
Parker	Mrs. Sophia	0	1	2	0	3
Patterson	J. B.	1	0	0	0	1
Payne	Mrs. Amanda	1	1	2	1	5
Rhode	John	1	1	2	1	7?
Riche	Mrs. Francis	0	1	0	2	3
Roberts	Mrs. Sarah	0	1	0	0	1
Self	Mrs. Morming E	0	1	1	4	6
Smith	Mrs. Anne	0	1	0	0	1
Strange	Mrs. Mary A.	0	1	2	0	3
Taylor	Mike	0	1	1	4	6
Vest	Mrs. Mary	0	1	3	1	5
Williams	Letta J.	0	1	1	1	3
Precinct No. 7	Claysville					
Allen	Mrs. Mary	0	2	1	1	4
Anderton	Mrs. Jenn	0	1	0	4	5
Baker	David	1	1	2	1	5
Barsefo	Mrs. Matilda	0	2	4	2	7?
Benson	Mrs. Caroline	0	1	2	1	4
Benson	Mrs. Jane	0	1	2	2	5
Bevil	Jack	1	1	0	5	7
Boshart	David	0	4	1	4	9
Bridges	Mrs. Eliza	0	1	0	0	1
Colston	Mrs. Eliza	0	1	3	1	5
Colston	Mrs. Eliza	0	1	4	0	5
Crabtree	Mrs. Emiline	0	1	2	1	4
Denney	Mrs. Ellen	0	1	0	0	1
Ellis	Hetta	1	1	0	0	2
Kilpatrick	Alex	1	1	3	1	6
Kirklin	Mrs. Matilda	0	1	0	3	4
Levin	Mrs. Margaret	0	1	0	5	6

Marshall County

Lucas	John		1	0	0	0	1
MacKerry	Mrs. Lucy		0	1	1	2	4
Mason	Mrs. Sally		1	1	2	1	5
Mittenberg	John		1	1	0	3	5
Nicholson	Hiriam		1	3	4	3	11
Pool	Ephraim		1	1	0	1	3
Riddle	Mrs. Julia A.		0	1	0	2	3
Roden	Mrs. Charlotte		0	1	4	2	7
Roden	Mrs. Anne		0	1	3	3	7
Roden	Dock		0	1	2	6	9
Selvage	Mrs. Sarah		0	1	0	3	4
Smith	Boules		1	0	0	0	1
Starnes	Van B.		1	2	1	1	5
Taylor	Charles		1	2	2	0	5
Taylor	George		0	0	2	2	4
Walker	Mrs. Eliza		0	1	2	1	4
Word	Mrs. Esther		0	5	0	0	5
Precinct No. 8	Boshart						
Beard	G.		0	1	2	6	9
Benson	Mrs. Jane		0	1	1	3	5
Bryant	Mrs. Asa		0	1	2	3	6
Chandler	Mrs. Susan		0	2	0	0	2
Clack	Mrs. Amanda		0	1	0	4	5
Cunningham	Mrs. Elizabeth		0	1	1	2	4
Dunn	Mrs. Ann		0	1	0	0	1
Dunn	John		1	0	0	1	2
Durham	Mrs. Usley		0	1	1	1	3
Durham	Uslay		0	2	1	1	4
Guffe	Morgan		1	1	1	1	4
Hall	Mrs. Hamet		0	1	2	0	3
Little	Mary J.		0	1	2	1	4
Lucas	John		1	0	0	0	1
Parker	Mrs. Mary		0	1	1	2	4
Pendergrass	Mrs. Malinces		0	1	2	3	6
Pinkston	M. L.		2	1	0	0	3
Prater	Wm. T.		1	2	1	0	4
Sisk	Mrs. Elizabeth		0	1	4	1	6
Thompson	Mrs. Catherine		0	1	1	0	2
Whitaker	Arthur		1	1	2	2	6

Marshall County

White	James		0	0	2	1	3
Precinct No. 9	Kenamer's						
Baxter	Jonathan		1	1	0	0	2
Bevil	Henry		0	1	2	1	4
Buller	Mrs. Nancy		0	1	2	0	3
Derrick	Olinda		0	1	0	1	2
Fryar	Mrs. Mary		0	1	0	1	2
Garrison	John F.		1	1	1	0	3
Grason	Mrs. Sarah		1	1	0	2	4
Grason	Mrs. Martha		0	1	0	2	3
Riggins	Mrs. Lucinda		0	1	0	2	3
Smith	Stacey		0	1	1	1	3
Precinct No 10	10 Honeycomb						
Anderson	Mrs. Mahala		0	1	2	1	4
Birdwell	Mrs. Manera		0	1	0	3	4
Burket	Mrs. Jamey		0	1	0	0	1
Clapp	George	2 orphan children	0	1	1	2	2
Clapp	Wm. K.		0	1	1	2	4
Cooper	Mrs. Adaline		0	1	2	2	5
Cunningham	Calvin		1	1	2	0	3
Faulks	John A.		0	1	2	3	6
Faulks	Mrs. Amanda		0	1	0	1	2
Godsay	Mrs. Mary		0	1	1	0	2
Guffy	John		1	1	0	1	3
Harman	Mrs. Savisa		0	1	2	2	5
Heathcock	Mrs.		0	2	0	0	2
Kennedy	Mrs. Sarah		0	1	1	2	4
Key	Mrs. Martha		0	1	2	1	4
Kirkland	Willis		1	0	2	0	3
Kirkland	Mrs. Mary		0	1	0	0	1
Lafarlett	Mrs. Porfeilla		0	3	3	1	7
Laughhousen	Mark		1	1	0	0	2
Law	Mrs. Nancy		0	1	0	1	3?
Ledbetter	Mrs. Harriet B.		0	2	2	2	6
Ledbetter	S. B.		1	0	0	0	1
McGehe	Mrs. Elizabeth		0	1	0	0	1
Owen	Mrs. Malinda		1	2	2	2	7

Marshall County

Pritchett	Mrs. Caroline		0	1	0	1	2
Riche	Mrs. Rebecca		0	1	0	0	1
Ricketts	Abel		1	1	4	2	8
Rogers	William		1	1	0	0	2
Rogers	Mrs. Catharine		0	1	1	2	4
Sampson	Mrs. Hannah		2	0	1	0	3
Santo	Mrs. Sarah		0	1	0	0	1
Scruggs	Mrs. Eliza		0	1	1	1	3
Selvage	Mrs. Sarah		0	1	0	3	4
Stuart	William		1	1	4	4	10
Stuart	Mrs. Eliza		0	1	3	1	5
Watts	Wm.		1	1	0	2	4
Watts	John		1	1	3	0	5
Whitinburg	Mrs. Rachel		0	1	1	0	2
Williams	Mrs. Jane		0	1	3	3	7
Winkles	Wm.		1	1	1	1	4
Winkles	Mrs. Sally		0	1	6	1	8
Winkles	Richard		1	1	3	0	5
Precinct No. 11 Paint Rock							
Anderson	Mrs. Harriet		0	1	1	5	7
Aumore	Mrs. Lydia		0	1	2	1	4
Benson	Mrs. Martha		0	1	0	2	3
Blassgame	Mrs. Lucy		0	1	2	2	5
Burket	Frederick		1	1	0	1	3
Causey	Mrs. Nell		0	1	0	2	3
Craig	Wiley		1	1	1	1	4
Dummer	Mrs. Tina		0	1	3	1	5
Evans	Wm.		1	1	0	2	4
Fox	John		1	1	1	1	4
Gibson	Mrs. Mary J.		2	1	0	0	3
Gregory	Mrs. Christina		0	1	1	2	4
Hopkins	Willis		1	1	1	4	7
Mitchell	Seaborne		1	0	2	4	7
Moore	Isaac		1	1	1	2	5
Moore	C. W.		1	1	1	2	5
Morris	George		1	1	0	2	4
Norman	Mrs. Sarah E.		0	3	1	1	5
Patterson	Mrs. Mary		0	1	0	0	1
Rogers	Mrs. Sarah		0	1	2	0	3

Marshall County

Sant	John		1	1	2	2	6
St. Johns	Mrs. Jane		0	1	1	2	4
Stephens	Jess		0	0	1	2	3
Sutton	Hanee		0	1	0	0	1
Turner	James		1	1	1	4	9?
Walker	Mrs. Martha		0	1	4	2	7
Precinct No. 12	Hale's						
Albert	Mrs. Patience		1	1	0	0	2
Allan	Benjamin		1	0	0	2	3
Barnard	Mrs. Malinda		0	1	1	4	6
Black	Mrs. Mary		0	1	3	1	5
Bodine	B.		1	3	0	0	4
Bolin	Benjamin		0	2	0	5	7
Briscoe	Mrs. Nancy		0	1	0	4	5
Cotton	Mrs. Maria		0	0	2	0	9?
Craig	Mrs. Martha		1	1	2	3	7
Craig	Mrs. John		1	1	2	3	7
Craig	Nathaniel		1	0	0	0	1
Dunn	Elmer		1	1	0	0	2
Dunn	Mrs. Sally		1	0	2	0	3
French	James		1	1	0	0	2
Graves	Mrs. Rebecca		0	1	4	0	5
Gullion	Mrs. Talessa		0	1	0	3	4
Hensley	Mrs. Caroline		0	2	1	0	3
Henson	Mrs. Catharine		0	1	1	2	4
Hodges	Mrs.		0	1	1	0	2
Irwin	John C.		0	3	0	0	3
Jetton	Mrs. Leann		0	2	0	2	4
Jones	Mrs. Jane		0	1	3	2	6
Kay	Mrs. Maria		0	1	0	3	4
King	Mrs. Elizabeth		0	1	3	3	7
Laney	Mrs. Mary		0	3	0	0	2?
Light	Mrs. Emily		0	2	0	1	3
Luch	Mrs. Savannah		0	2	3	1	6
Museman	Mrs. Martha		0	2	2	2	6
Parker	John		1	1	0	1	3
Parker	William		1	1	3	1	6
Parker	John		1	1	0	0	2
Patterson	Damous		1	1	2	2	2?

Marshall County

Perry	Henderson		2	0	0	1	3
Perry	Mrs. Sarah		0	1	1	0	2
Prentiss	Martin		1	2	3	0	6
Pritchett	Josiah		1	1	1	0	3
Rutledge	Orphans of		0	1	3	0	4
Simmons	Mrs. Ruth		0	1	0	0	1
Simmons	S. R.		1	2	1	2	6
Sims	Mrs. Sarah		0	1	1	2	5
Smallwood	Mrs. Sally		0	1	0	2	6?
Smallwood	Mrs. Ally		0	1	1	3	5
Turner	Mrs. Prissilla		0	1	1	1	3
Walker	Mrs. Susan		0	1	1	0	4
Wilson	Mrs. Delila		0	1	2	3	6
Precinct No. 12	Oleander						
Black	Joseph		0	1	1	5	7
Cagle	Frank		1	1	0	3	5
Cagle	Mrs.		0	1	1	1	3
Craig	Mrs. Milly		1	1	2	1	5
Dickinson	Mrs. Jane		0	1	2	4	7
Dunn	Ruth		1	1	0	0	2
Eudy	Johnny		0	1	2	2	5
Garrett	P. M.		1	1	0	2	4
Holley	Howel		0	5	0	1	6
Holly	Mrs. Martha		0	1	2	0	3
King	George		1	1	4	1	7
Miller	Old Mrs.		0	2	0	0	2
Miller	A. J.		1	3	1	2	7
Roland	Pleasant		1	0	0	0	1
Rutledge	Robert		1	0	0	0	1
Tate	Heany		1	0	0	0	1
Venable	S. M.		1	1	1	1	4
Wilson	Cullin		1	1	0	1	3
Wright	H. B.		1	0	2	2	5
Precinct No. 13	Bluff						
Akins	Wm.		1	0	0	0	1
Baker	Mrs. Louisa		0	1	2	1	4
Bean	Jeff		1	2	0	1	4

Marshall County

Bishop	Enoch		1	1	2	2	6
Bolton	Richard		0	0	1	3	4
Carr	Mrs. Elizabeth		1	1	0	0	2
Carr	Alfred		0	0	3	1	4
Causey	Wm.		0	1	0	0	1
Cornelius	Solomon		1	1	1	1	4
Cryar	Mrs. Sarah		0	1	2	3	6
Davis	Tho		1	1	3	1	6
Ellison	John A.		0	1	4	4	9
Eubanks	Mrs. E. W.		0	1	1	0	2
Feemster	Jonathan		0	1	1	4	6
Fields	B. H.		0	1	0	5	7?
Fields	George		1	1	1	2	5
Foster	E. J.		1	1	1	2	5
Foster	Mark		0	0	1	3	4
Gibson	Wm.		0	1	3	0	4
Goforth	Mrs. Caroline		0	1	1	0	2
Henrycutt	Mrs.	for orphans John Salig	0	1	0	0	1
Herman	Wm. H.		1	1	3	2	7
Honeycut	C. A.		2	1	0	0	3
Husley	Mrs. Susan		0	1	0	0	1
Kay	Mrs. Margaret		0	1	2	2	5
Kirby	John		0	0	2	4	6
Mason	Mrs.		1	1	2	1	5
Mayo	Ansel		0	0	1	3	4
McColeskey	Tho		0	1	2	2	5
McGlalhery	Mrs. Mary		0	1	2	2	5
Moore	Mrs. Sarah		0	0	2	1	3
Morrow	Joseph D.		1	2	0	2	5
Nalls	Jacob		1	1	0	0	2
Neeley	Livina		0	1	2	3	6
Neeley	Meredith		1	1	4	4	10
Neeley	Mary		0	1	0	0	1
Ober	Mrs. Cynthia		0	2	4	2	8
Olinger	Mrs. Sarah		0	1	2	2	5
Orr	Jane		0	1	0	0	1
Pugh	Mrs. Angeline		0	1	4	1	6
Ramsey	Wm.		0	0	3	1	4
Rodgers	Mrs. Mahala		0	1	3	1	5

Marshall County

Rutherford	Mrs. Mary		0	3	1	2	6
Segers	John		1	2	0	0	3
Shore	Mrs. Matilda		0	1	0	4	5
Shore	Robert A.		1	1	0	4	6
Shore	H. A.		0	1	2	2	5
Stephens	Arena		0	1	0	1	2
Sulcer	Mrs. George		0	0	1	5	6
Tanner	A. J.		0	1	2	3	6
Terrell	Wm.		0	0	2	2	4
Todd	Mrs. Mary		0	1	3	3	7
Walls	Mrs. Nancy		0	2	1	1	4
Watts	Mrs. Mary		0	1	0	0	1
Watts	Wm.		0	0	1	4	5
Whitlock	Mrs. Elizabeth		0	1	2	0	3
Precinct No. 14	Warrenton						
Alexander	Mrs. Martha B.		0	1	1	2	4
Alexander	Ephramin		1	1	2	4	8
Baldwin	P. B.		1	0	0	0	1
Blakeley	S. S.		1	1	1	1	4
Blakely	W. A.		1	1	1	2	5
Bright	Mrs. Rachel		0	1	2	1	4
Bright	Mrs. Sarah		1	1	0	0	2
Bright	Jemina		0	1	2	0	3
Cline	M. W.		1	2	0	0	3
Conn	Simon		1	1	4	1	7
Connelley	T. J.		1	1	3	2	7
Cox	John		1	1	0	0	2
Davis	Patrick H.		1	1	2	0	4
Davis	Mrs. Disa		0	1	0	3	4
Evans	Mrs. Elizabeth		0	1	2	1	5
Flemming	Culms		1	1	0	1	3
Godwin	Wm. J.		1	1	1	1	4
Hines	Mrs. Eliza		0	2	0	0	2
Kenamer	Lavina?		0	1	2	0	3
King	Matilda		1	1	1	2	5
King	Mrs. Marium		1	1	1	1	3?
King	Mrs. Catharine		1	1	0	0	2
Little	Wm.		0	1	0	0	1
Marsh	David		0	1	0	1	2

Marshall County

Matson	Mrs. Syolin		0	1	0	0	1
Miller	Berry		0	1	2	2	5
Nabors	Josiah		1	1	3	4	9
Neighbors	Anna		0	1	1	2	4
Powers	Mrs. Synthia		0	1	3	1	5
See	Mrs. Malissa		0	1	1	2	4
See	Wiley		1	1	0	0	2
Sutton	David		0	1	2	2	5
Tables	Wm.		1	0	0	3	4
Tables	Wm.		1	1	0	2	4
Terrill	Mrs. Mary		1	4	2	0	7
Thornbury	Mrs. Elizabeth		0	2	0	2	5?
Turner	Mrs. Mary		0	1	1	1	3
Vaughn	Mrs. Mary		0	1	0	0	1
Walls	Nancy		0	1	0	1	2
Wedgeworth	Cythnia		0	1	1	4	6
Williamson	Mrs. Tabitha		0	1	2	3	6
Wilson	Mrs. Faraby		0	1	2	0	3
Wilson	Joseph M		0	2	2	2	6
Precinct 15	Red Hill						
Berry	Marion		1	1	3	1	6
Brazier	Hiram		1	1	1	2	5
Dick	George		1	1	1	0	3
Fowler	Nick		1	1	2	2	6
Gilbert	Wm. A.		1	1	0	1	3
Head	Mrs. Nancy		0	2	1	0	3
Head	Mrs. Jessicy		0	2	1	0	3
Hinds	Mrs. Manerva		0	1	0	0	1
Mahan	Edward		1	1	1	0	3
McEntire	J. F.		0	1	1	0	2
Moore	Mrs. Martha		0	1	0	1	2
Noble	J. R.		1	1	1	1	4
Parrott	W. L.		1	1	2	1	4
Parrott	J. B.		0	1	4	1	6
Parrott	R. B.		0	1	4	0	5
Parvis	L. S.		1	1	2	0	4
Riggins	Mrs. Martha		0	1	2	1	4
Rolls	Henry		1	0	0	0	1
Wilshire	Mrs. Mahala		0	1	0	2	3

Marshall County

Precinct 16	Davidson						
Arlington	Mrs. Nancy		0	1	0	0	1
Bailey	Nulton		0	1	0	2	3
Bailey	Newton		0	1	1	0	2
Brazier	Louisa		0	1	1	0	2
Brown	Mrs. Mary		0	1	0	0	1
Buchanan	Wash		1	1	2	2	6
Buckaloe	Mrs. Mary		0	1	1	2	4
Chaney	Garry		0	2	0	0	2
Childers	Mrs. N. C.		0	1	2	2	5
Coasdwel	Mrs. Shirley		0	1	1	0	2
Condwell	Mrs. Mary		0	1	1	0	2
Corn	Simon		1	0	6	2	9
Davis	Lucy & Avis Lang		0	2	1	3	6
Deaton	Mrs. Mary J.		0	1	0	0	1
Douglas	Samuel		0	1	1	2	4
Draper	Mrs. Mary		0	1	0	0	1
Edmondson	Mrs. Jam		0	1	0	1	2
Harbin	Mrs. Samantha		0	1	3	1	5
Harrison	Aaron		1	1	0	0	2
Harrison	Tho		0	0	2	2	4
Hatley	G. M.		1	1	0	1	3
Hill	Tho.		1	2	0	1	4
Holland	Robert		0	1	2	4	7
Horton	Daniel		1	1	1	1	4
Hudson	Sutitia		0	2	0	1	3
Johnson	Mrs. Desa A.		0	1	2	2	5
Johnson	Mrs. Mary		0	1	1	5	7
Jones	Mrs. Mary P.		0	1	1	4	6
King	W. J.		0	1	3	1	5
King	W. J.		0	0	2	3	5
Lang	William		1	1	4	0	6
Lang	Reuben		0	1	0	1	2
Lyons	William		1	1	0	3	5
McCloskey	Mrs. Mary		0	1	3	1	5
Milican	Mrs. Nancy		0	1	0	0	1
Miller	Mrs. Fairgame		1	1	0	0	2
Orwin	Wiley W.		0	1	4	0	5

Marshall County

Parish	Mrs. Martha		0	1	2	2	5
Patterson	Louis		0	2	1	2	5
Patterson	George		1	1	3	3	8
Smith	Clabornce		1	1	1	0	3
Tarrant	J. W.		0	0	3	0	3
Thacker	Mrs. Teressa		0	1	1	3	5
Tolbert	Mrs. Lucinda		0	1	1	1	3
Vann	Mrs. Mahala		0	1	1	1	3
Walley	Jerre		1	1	2	3	7
Watty	Elia		3	1	0	0	3?
Wheeler	Gilford		1	1	1	3	5
Williams	Jaye		0	2	1	0	3
Williams	Richard		1	1	0	0	2
Precinct 17	Kirby						
Berry	Mrs. Elvina		0	1	4	2	7
Brown	Mrs. Amanda		1	1	0	2	5
Brown	Dotty		0	1	0	0	1
Budley	Mrs. Nanny		0	1	0	2	3
Casey	Mrs. Nancy		0	1	0	3	4
Collins	Mrs. Milly		0	1	0	2	3
Finley	John		1	0	2	2	5
Godwin	Catharine		0	1	1	0	2
Gullian	Ramey		0	2	0	1	6?
Hastings	Catharine		0	2	0	1	3
Hastings	Stephen		0	1	2	3	6
Havis	Mrs. Polly		0	1	1	1	3
Hill	James		1	1	0	0	2
Langley	Mrs.		0	1	0	2	3
Lee	Nathaniel		1	1	2	3	7
Peak	Sunnie		0	2	0	0	2
Peak	R.		0	2	0	0	2
Peak	Nancy		0	1	1	2	4
Peek	Taylah		0	2	0	0	2
Pendergrass	Alfred		1	1	1	1	2?
Pendergrass	Atha		1	1	1	0	3
Pendergrass	W. P.		1	1	2	1	5
Sanders	Mrs. Catharine		0	2	0	0	2
Sandings	?		1	1	0	0	2
Southerland	J. M.		1	1	0	1	3

Marshall County

Taylor	John		0	1	2	4	7
Taylor	Mrs. Missouri		0	1	0	0	1
Taylor	John		1	1	1	6	9
Thompson	Mrs. Emily		0	1	1	3	5
Walker	Robert		1	1	3	1	6
Welborne	Jess		1	1	0	0	2
Williams	Nathaniel		1	1	4	1	7
Precinct 18	Thompsons						
Adcock	Mrs Polly		0	1	1	1	3
Banes	Mrs. Nancy		0	1	0	1	2
Barnes	John		0	0	0	2	2
Barnes	Wm.		0	1	1	2	4
Bearden	Richard		1	1	1	0	3
Beason	Wm.		0	3	2	3	8
Berry	Mrs. Jane		0	1	1	4	6
Bolin	Mrs. James H.		0	2	1	0	3
Bryant	Mrs. Mary A.	&James Tinsley	1	1	0	3	5
Bush	George		1	1	0	0	2
Cagle	Mrs. Rebecca		0	2	1	0	3
Childress	Mrs. J. W.		0	1	3	x	4
Childress	Isaac		0	1	0	2	3
Childress	Isaac, Jr.		0	2	2	2	6
Clark	A. J.		1	3	1	0	5
Davidson	Unity		0	3	0	0	3
Fluting	Mrs. Hulda		0	1	2	1	4
Fluting	Mrs. Seventia		0	2	0	2	4
Gallaway	Mrs. Mary		1	1	0	1	3
Gautney	Eliza		0	1	0	1	2
Gregg	Joseph		1	1	0	0	2
Griffith	Mrs. John		0	1	0	2	3
Griffith	Wesley		1	1	0	1	3
Gunthorpe	Mrs. Elizabeth		1	1	0	0	2
Gunthorpe	Mrs. Libba		0	1	1	3	5
Hatches	Mrs. Elizabeth		1	1	1	2	5
Holander	Mrs. Tempa		0	1	1	0	2
Hyde	Eli		0	1	1	2	4
Jetton	Wm.		0	0	1	2	3
Jetton	Mrs. Elizabeth		1	1	0	2	4

Marshall County

Lee	Isbell		1	2	0	0	3
McClendon	Josefen		0	1	0	2	3
McClendon	Dickson		0	1	5	1	7
McClendon	Dennis		1	2	0	3	6
McClendon	Mrs.		0	1	0	1	2
Nabors	Nathan		0	1	1	1	3
Peters	Mrs. Nancy		0	1	0	0	1
Peters	Emanuel		1	1	1	0	3
Rains	Wm. H.		1	1	2	0	4
Reaves	Redin		0	0	1	1	2
Reaves	Redin		1	1	2	1	5
Roden	Mrs. Sevina		0	1	2	3	6
Rosser	Ignatious		1	1	4	1	6?
Rume	Mrs. Barclay		0	2	0	0	2
Sherrod	S. D.		1	1	1	0	3
Slaten	Stephen		1	1	1	0	4?
Slaton	Mrs. Charity		0	1	3	0	4
Slaton	Mrs. Mary A.		0	2	0	1	3
Slaton	Matthew		1	1	1	2	5
Slaton	Mrs. Nettie		0	1	1	1	3
Smith	Polly A.		0	1	0	2	3
Solley	Allan		1	1	1	0	3
Sorter	Mrs. D.		0	1	1	3	5
Strange	A. B.		1	1	1	0	3
Strange	Edwin		1	1	0	1	3
Talley	A. M.		0	1	3	1	5
Taylor	Wm.		1	1	3	1	6
Terrell	Jake		0	1	3	1	5
Terrill	Robert		0	1	0	2	3
Tidwell	James		1	1	1	1	4
Tucker	John		1	2	2	2	7
Tucker	John		0	1	2	2	5
Weaver	Hassy		1	1	0	0	2
Precinct 19	Bucksnort						
Anderson	Mrs. Jane		0	1	0	1	2
Berry	Mrs. Mary		0	1	0	1	2
Bridges	Mrs. Eliza		0	1	0	0	1
Busby	Mrs. Margaret		0	2	0	0	2
C--boran	John		1	0	0	0	1

Marshall County

Clapp	Mrs. Mary		0	1	1	0	2
Davis	Mrs. Lucinda		0	1	0	1	2
Ellis	Mrs. Jane		0	1	0	0	1
Emory	Curtis		2	0	0	0	2
Godsey	Mrs. Mary		0	1	1	0	2
Griffin	Mrs. Louisa		1	1	0	1	3
Havis	Mrs. Betsy		0	2	0	0	2
Humes	Mrs. Colin		0	1	1	1	3
Key	Samuel		1	0	2	2	5
Lang	Mrs. Avis		0	1	0	2	3
Lucas	Mrs. Margaritt		0	1	0	5	6
Mason	Mrs. Elizabeth		0	1	1	3	5
Maynard	Mrs. Sarah		0	1	2	0	3
Maynard	Jake		1	1	1	4	7
McGaha	Mrs. Nancy		0	1	3	1	5
Parish	Mrs. Martha		0	1	2	2	5
Parker	Mrs. Nancy		0	1	1	3	5
Parker	William		1	1	0	0	2
Peak	Mrs. Polly		0	1	3	2	6
Petty	John		1	1	4	2	8
Prater	Wm.		1	1	0	0	2
Reed	J.		0	1	0	0	1
Riche	Mrs. Elizabeth	no info given					
Robertson	Wm. B.		1	1	2	3	7
Rumore	James		1	1	0	0	2
Sanders	Mrs. Sarah		0	1	0	2	3
Smith	Mrs. Mary J.		0	1	0	0	1
Stancil	Mrs. Elisa		0	1	1	2	5
Tucker	John A.		1	1	0	0	2
Wally	Mrs. Mary		0	1	1	4	6
Whitaker	Mrs. Rebecca		0	1	2	2	5
Williamson	Bailey		1	2	1	1	5
Winkles	Jackson		1	1	2	0	4
Precinct 20	Mizells						
Brasseal	Mrs. Maria		1	1	2	2	6
Cagle	Mrs. R. E.		0	1	1	0	2
Casey	James		1	1	0	0	2
Chamness	Mrs. Mary		0	2	1	0	3
Elkins	Mrs. Mary		1	2	0	1	4

Marshall County

Elkins	Mrs. Charity		0	0	2	2	4
Estes	John W.		2	2	0	0	4
Estes	William		2	1	1	3	7
Gibbs	Mrs. Mona		0	1	0	1	2
Gillilame	Mrs. Martha		0	2	2	0	4
Hays	Elishi		1	0	0	3	4
Heath	Mrs. Francis		0	1	0	2	3
Johnson	Mrs. Martha		0	1	4	1	6
Lawson	Mrs. Lucinda		0	1	2	4	7
Lee	Mrs. Nancy		0	2	1	0	3
McCoy	Matthew		0	2	0	3	5
Mizell	Eason		2	2	3	3	10
Mizell	Watson		0	0	2	4	6
Moore	Mrs. Nancy		0	1	5	2	8
Nugent	Mrs. Dolly		0	1	4	1	6
Owens	Jackson		1	1	0	0	4?
Phillips	Mrs. Rebecca		0	1	2	3	6
Powell	Mrs. Martha		0	1	3	3	7
Powell	William		1	1	2	2	6
Powell	Louis		1	0	0	0	1
Raney	Mrs. Amanda		0	2	1	1	4
Reed	Mrs. Elizabeth		0	1	0	1	2
Slaton	Mrs. Charity		0	1	3	0	4
Smith	Mrs. Elizabeth		1	1	3	2	4?
Smith	Mrs. Sarah		0	1	0	0	1
Sparks	Russell		0	1	1	2	5
Sparks	Manel		1	1	0	1	3
Sparks	Zaraah		1	1	1	1	4
Sparks	Tho		0	0	3	2	5
Sparks	Robert		1	1	2	2	6
Stancil	Mrs. M.		0	1	3	2	7?
Stansil	John		1	1	1	2	5
Sullivan	Josh		0	1	1	2	4
Tayne	Mrs. Matilda		0	2	0	1	2?
Tayne	Mrs. Elizabeth		0	1	1	0	2
Thrasher	George		1	1	0	1	3
Uptain	John		1	1	0	2	4
Upton	Old Mrs.		1	0	0	0	1
Upton	George		1	1	0	0	2
Upton	James		1	0	0	0	1

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Ward	Randolph		0	1	3	0	4
Watts	Daniel D.		1	1	3	2	7
Wesley	William		1	1	1	2	5
Whitten	Mrs. Sarah		0	1	3	5	9
Wood	Mrs. Margaret		0	1	1	2	4

Marshall County Obituary Index for 1941

Researched by Betty Taylor, Marshall County Archives, Guntersville, Alabama

<i>Last Name</i>	<i>First Name</i>	<i>Death Date</i>	<i>Date, Name of Paper</i>
Anderson	John T.	Mar. 04, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Mar. 11, 1941
Arnold	Emmett	Jun. 04, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Jun. 13, 1941
Bailey	Mrs. J. S.	Jul. 22, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Jul. 25, 1941
Bailey	Levia Ann	Jul. 22, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Jul. 30, 1941
Baker	Mrs. W. H.	Mar. 08, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Mar. 12, 1941
Barkley	Dorsey	Jan. 31, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Feb. 05, 1941
Barnard	Mrs. J. P.	Jan. 06, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Jan. 08, 1941
Barnard	Fannie	Nov. 27, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Dec. 03, 1941
Bean	John L.	Dec. 25, 1940	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Jan. 03, 1941
Beard	Mrs. A. C.	Aug. 09, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Aug. 20, 1941
Bearden	Jessie Ruth	Sept. 23, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Sept. 26, 1941
Benefield	Mrs. N. C.	Jan. 11, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Jan. 17, 1941
Berry	Eileen	Mar. 09, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Mar. 12, 1941
Berry	E. H. Jr.	Sept. 24, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Oct. 01, 1941
Bishop	Walker	Jan. 10, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Jan. 10 & 22, 1941
Bodine	Montford G.	Mar. 05, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Mar. 12, 1941
Bogges	Dr. John W.	Mar. 15, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Mar. 19, 1941
Bowen	Adam	Feb. 14, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Feb. 18, 1941
Brewer	Annie E.	Sept. 28, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Oct. 01, 1941
Brown	Ella	Mar. 24, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Mar. 28, 1941
Bryant	Bessie	Jun. 14, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Jun. 20, 1941
Buchannon	Clara Belle	May. 22, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - May 30, 1941
Burt	Mrs. Author	Dec. 17, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Dec. 19, 1941
Cagle	William	Jun. 17, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Jun. 18, 1941
Cagle	Mrs. R. E.	Aug. 22, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Aug. 27, 1941
Carter	Rid	Jan. 26, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Jan. 28, 1941
Carver	Eliza P.	Mar. 18, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Mar. 19, 1941
Casey	Roy	Oct. 20, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Oct. 29, 1941
Chambless	Margaret	Apr. 20, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Apr. 30, 1941
Chandler	Louise	Aug. 29, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Sept. 05, 1941
Chandler	Mrs. Tom	Dec. 21, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Dec. 24, 1941
Chandler	Sam J.	Mar. 05, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Mar. 11, 1941
Church	George	Jeb. 02, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Jan. 07, 1941
Colvin	John Thomas	Mar. 24, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Mar. 28, 1941
Costner	Mollie Dickson	Jan. 17, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Jan. 22, 1941
Creel	Joseph	Jan. 27, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Jan. 29, 1941
Culpepper	William Lee	Jul. 21, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Jul. 22, 1941
Currie	Julia Ann	Jan. 24, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Jan. 29, 1941

Derrick	Mattie Martha	Nov. 24, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Nov. 26, 1941
Dorsey	Bess	Mar. 27, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Apr. 04, 1941
Dowdy	Mrs. W. T.	Sept. 22, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Sept. 26, 1941
Dunn	W. H.	Oct. 14, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Oct. 15, 1941
Dunn	Martin S.	Nov. 18, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Nov. 19, 1941
Edmonds	Myrtie	Sept. 07, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Sept. 10, 1941
Edmondson	Thomas C.	May. 02, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - May 02, 1941
Elkins	James C.	Mar. 07, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Mar. 11, 1941
Ellis	T. B.	Oct. 23, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Oct. 29, 1941
Ennis	William Ben	Jun. 11, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Jun. 13, 1941
Erskine	Mrs. Walter	Mar. 04, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Mar. 11, 1941
Ferguson	J. A.	Jul. 01, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Jul. 02, 1941
Finley	Mrs. J. L.	Feb. 17, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Feb. 25, 1941
Fletcher	Clemmon G.	Mar. 19, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Mar. 21, 1941
Fontaine	Benjamin Bee	Dec. 13, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Dec. 19, 1941
Forrester	Mary Elizabeth	Nov. 19, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Nov. 26, 1941
Fortenberry	Marvin	Jul. 01, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Jul. 02, 1941
Foster	Robert Andy	Jan. 29, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Feb. 04, 1941
Foster	Joel Henry	Jul. 13, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Jul. 15, 1941
Freeman	Bobbie H.	Mar. 09, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Mar. 12, 1941
Freeman	Dora Lee	Dec. 26, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Dec. 31, 1941
Gann	Mary E.	Aug. 20, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Aug. 22, 1941
Gentry	Roger Lee	June, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Jul. 11, 1941
Goodwin	Pollie Elizabeth	Dec. 11, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Dec. 19, 1941
Goodwin	Pollie Elizabeth	Dec. 11, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Dec. 24, 1941
Gorham	Clara	Nov. 06, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Nov. 07, 1941
Gray	Aldrea Luther	Aug. 11, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Aug. 20, 1941
Gray	James	Oct. 31, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Nov. 05, 1941
Greenwood	Leslie Maude	Jan. 10, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Jan. 15, 1941
Grizzell	Ewing	May. 14, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - May 21, 1941
Gunn	Ernest Leroy	Apr. 13, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Apr. 25, 1941
Hall	Dr. W. P.	Jan. 28, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Jan. 29, 1941
Hambrick	Oza Harper	Jan. 19, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Jan. 28, 1941
Harris	J. Ira	Sept. 03, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Sept. 05, 1941
Harris	Linda	Oct. 10, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Oct. 17, 1941
Havis	Robert	Aug. 19, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Aug. 20, 1941
Heald	Roy	Apr. 13, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Apr. 18, 1941
Heath	Susie	Jun. 05, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Jul. 11, 1941
Henderson	Jennie Throckmorton	Jun. 04, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Jun. 11, 1941

Henderson	Arizona	Aug. 21, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Aug. 27, 1941
Hewett	Harlin Frederick	Jun. 18, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Jun. 20, 1941
Hinds	Mrs. M. L.	Sept. 16, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Sept 19, 1941
Holcomb	John R.	Jul. 11, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Jul. 18, 1941
Holcomb	Sam M.	Mar. 14, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Mar. 19, 1941
Holley	Jesse W.	Mar. 19, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Mar. 21, 1941
Hollis	Inez	Nov. 15, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Nov. 21, 1941
Hopson	Henry C.	Apr. 10, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Apr. 18, 1941
Hornbuckle	Bobby Jean	Jan. 04, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Jan. 08, 1941
Howell	Hubert Douglas	Feb. 07, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Feb. 11, 1941
Hubbard	Thomas C.	Sept. 14, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Sept. 19, 1941
Huckaby	James K.	Feb. 25, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Mar. 04, 1941
Hutcheson	Emily	May. 25, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - May 30, 1941
Johnson	Charlie W.	Mar. 23, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Mar. 28, 1941
Johnson	William R.	Oct. 15, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Oct. 17, 1941
Johnson	Walter G.	Oct. 23, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Oct. 31, 1941
Johnson	Harry	Apr. 08, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Apr. 09, 1941
Jones	Mrs. W. H.	Apr. 13, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Apr. 16, 1941
Jones	L. D.	Sept. 13, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Sept. 17, 1941
Jordan	Lonnie	Feb. 21, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Feb. 25, 1941
Jordan	J. C. B	Jan. 08, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Jan. 10, 1941
Jordan	James	Nov. 17, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Nov. 21, 1941
Kellett	Judge J. C.	Sept. 10, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Sept. 17, 1941
Kelley	M. K.	Mar. 15, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Mar. 18, 1941
Kelly	William Thomas	Feb. 26, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Feb. 28, 1941
Kenamer	Dorothy	Aug. 11, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Aug. 13, 1941
Kennedy	John Franklin	Apr. 05, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Apr. 11, 1941
Key,	James W.	Jan. 06, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Jan. 07, 1941
King	Drew	Mar. 07, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Mar. 14, 1941
King	George W.	Nov. 27, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Dec. 05, 1941
Kirkland	Nancy Susan	Dec. 31, 1940	<i>Advertiser</i> - Jan. 07, 1941
Lambert	Rose Mary	June, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Jun. 20, 1941
Layne	Milton	Sept. 17, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Sept. 24, 1941
Leach	Jim	Jul. 22, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Jul. 25, 1941
Leach	James P.	Jul. 21, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Jul. 22, 1941
Lecroy	J. M.	Jan. 04, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Jan. 08, 1941
Ledbetter	Oscar S.	Feb. 21, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Feb. 25, 1941
Lewis	Woodie	Sept. 19, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Sept. 26, 1941
Liverett	Jerry R.	Jan. 20, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Jan. 20 & 22, 1941
Martin	Susan	Jan. 07, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Jan. 07, 1941
Martin	Mrs. George	Jan. 06, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Jan. 14, 1941

Mason	Betty	May. 17, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - May 21, 1941
May	John B.	Aug. 14, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Aug. 22, 1941
May	Sol E.	Dec. 12, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Dec. 19, 1941
Mayhall	A. J.	Sept. 29, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Oct. 01, 1941
McClendon	Bartley Thomas	Jan. 04, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Jan. 10, 1941
McClendon	James	Dec. 02, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Dec. 05, 1941
McInvale	John W.	Dec. 03, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Dec. 05, 1941
Meeks	J. L.	Mar. 21, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Mar. 26, 1941
Millican	Thomas C.	Mar. 07, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Mar. 12, 1941
Mitchell	J. D.	Jul. 11, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Aug. 01, 1941
Mitchell	Mrs. C. A.	Aug. 12, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Aug. 20, 1941
Moon	W. H., MG	Jan. 24, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Jan. 29, 1941
Moore	Bobby Joe	Feb. 16, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Feb. 18, 1941
Moore	John Alfred	Jul. 01, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Jul. 02, 1941
Newby	Jerry Dan	Sept. 12, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Sept. 17, 1941
Owens	Almeta	Jan. 24, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Jan. 29, 1941
Painter	Hoyt H.	Jul. 26, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Aug. 01, 1941
Parker	James	Jul. 21, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Jul. 22, 1941
Patterson	Mrs. J. J.	Jan. 26, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Jan. 28, 1941
Patterson	Casey	May. 01, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - May 09, 1941
Patterson	Ella	Jan. 18, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Jan. 22, 1941
Pearson	Mrs. John N.	Apr. 17, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Apr. 25, 1941
Pearson	D. M.	Jul. 04, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Jul. 11, 1941
Pegues	A. H.	Jan. 10, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Jan. 14, 1941
Pendleton	Ernest C.	Mar. 05, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Mar. 12, 1941
Persley	J. W.	Jul. 15, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Aug. 01, 1941
Plunkett	Mrs. Artie	Mar. 14, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Mar. 21, 1941
Pollard	R. Jackson	Mar. 14, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Mar. 14, 1941
Powell	George W.	Mar. 07, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Mar. 12, 1941
Rains	Sarah Elizabeth	Feb. 11, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Feb. 14, 1941
Rains	Margaret A.	Mar. 01, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Mar. 14, 1941
Rains	Bertha Leo	Apr. 21, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Apr. 25, 1941
Rainwater	Nancy	Mar. 09, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Mar. 14, 1941
Rice	Rufus	Apr. 02, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Apr. 09, 1941
Roden	R. E. "Dick"	Mar. 12, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Mar. 18, 1941
Russell	James G.	Oct. 13, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Oct. 15, 1941
Sams	Joyce Marie	Apr. 02, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Apr. 04, 1941
Sanders	Nellie Ruth	Feb. 19, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Feb. 25, 1941
Sanders	Willie Dean	Jan. 11, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Jan. 17, 1941
Sanders	Willie "Puny"	Sept. 01, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Sept. 03, 1941

Scivally	James Blanton	Dec. 13, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Dec. 19, 1941
Scruggs	Harrell Wayne	Jan. 29, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Feb. 07, 1941
Shelton	Franklin & Winston	Jan. 15, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Jan. 21, 1941
Shipp	Mrs. Walter	Dec. 20, 1940	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Jan. 03 & 10, 1941
Shores	Ireland Jr. Pfc.	Dec. 07, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Dec. 19, 1941
Shores	J. D.	Apr. 04, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Apr. 09, 1941
Slater	H. Lee	March, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Mar. 12, 1941
Slaton	Jim	Jul. 22, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Jul. 11, 1941
Smith	Lydia	May. 30, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Jun. 13, 1941
Smith	Bob	Jun. 21, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Jun. 25, 1941
Sorter	James A.	Mar. 08, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Mar. 12, 1941
Southerland	Elizabeth	November	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Dec. 12, 1941
Spear	Mary	Mar. 01, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Mar. 07, 1941
Staten	L. E.	Nov. 29, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Dec. 05, 1941
Stockton	George	Mar. 03, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Mar. 04, 1941
Stone	Nettie	Jun. 13, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Jun. 20, 1941
Strong	Amanda Malilla	Fe. 03, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Feb. 18, 1941
Sweat	Lou	Jan. 06, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Jan. 08, 1941
Templeton	Jessie	Jul. 02, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Jul. 04, 1941
Thomas	Flonnie A.	Mar. 31, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Apr. 04, 1941
Thomas	Mrs. Lee	Jun. 10, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Jun. 12, 1941
Thomason	Robert L.	Aug. 31, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Sept. 10, 1941
Traylor	Mrs. A. J.	Jan. 06, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Jan. 08, 1941
Troup	Earl	Apr. 06, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Apr. 09, 1941
Troup	Jimmie Ray	Nov. 27, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Dec. 03, 1941
Tyler	Glenn	Jan. 03, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Jan. 07, 1941
Tyler	Richard	Oct. 28, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Nov. 05, 1941
Umphrey	Palestine	Mar. 08, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Mar. 14, 1941
Upton	Alma	Mar. 15, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Mar. 21, 1941
Vance	William Henry	Aug. 12, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Aug. 22, 1941
Vaughn	Mrs. Vaughn	Oct	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Oct. 17, 1941
Wallace	Mrs. Lee P.	Apr. 25, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - May 09, 1941
Walley	Mrs. H. W.	Mar. 14, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Mar. 18, 1941
Walls	E. B.	Mar. 18, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Mar. 19, 1941
Ward	John	Jan. 10, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Jan. 14, 1941
Watwood	Ida	May. 24, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - May 28, 1941
Weaver	H. T.	Oct. 28, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Oct. 29, 1941
Wedgeworth	Robert	Feb. 17, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Feb. 19, 1941
Wiggs	Gordon	Mar., 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Mar. 18, 1941
Wilbanks	Louisa Jane	Apr. 13, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Apr. 18, 1941

Marshall County

Williams	Minnie	Jan. 07, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Jan. 10, 1941
Williams	Nancy L.	Apr. 13, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Apr. 18, 1941
Williams	Mrs. J. C.	Aug. 20, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Aug. 22, 1941
Woods	Dave	Sept. 28, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Oct. 01, 1941
Wright	Burt M.	Mar. 05, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Mar. 11, 1941
Wright	William H.	Jul. 25, 1941	<i>Advertiser</i> - Jul. 30, 1941
Young	Martha S.	Jan. 06, 1941	<i>Albertville Herald</i> - Jan. 10, 1941

July 1, 2019 - June 30, 2020



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