

in the household of her parents, William B. & Martha Edwards. In the 1860 Madison County census Lizzie is found as Elizabeth P. "Grantlin" (19, b. AL) with her husband Henry W. "Grantlin" (26, b. AL). Both were living with her parents -- the household of William B. Edwards (56, b. VA) and his wife Martha (56, b. NC) and child Mary A. Edwards (12, b. AL). Later, a daughter of Henry W. Grantland and his wife Lizzie P. Edwards, L. P. Grantland (Lizzie P. "junior"?), married D. J. **Smith** on January 18, 1883, per Madison County Marriage Book 12, page 470.

Lizzie and Henry had 4 children: (1) Beulah Grantland, who married Bolling Rice; (2) Harry Grantland, who never married; (3) Lizzie Grantland (no information – except the assumption that this is the L. P. Grantland who married D. J. Smith in 1883); and Harry Grantland (per Madison County Deed Book GGG, pages 353-354). Another assumption from the Madison County marriage records is that the grandfather of Henry W. Grantland might have been Thomas B. Grantland, who married Ann E. Powell in Madison County on December 24, 1816. (This assumption requires the deduction that Ann was not Thomas' first wife or the grandmother of Henry, who was born in 1832.) Ann was the daughter of Peyton Powell, who lived in the SW/4 of Section 27, Township 2 South, Range 1 West. This is in the area north of Bob Wade Lane and east of Pulaski Pike.

Henry Grantland's daughter Beulah, who married Bolling Rice had 3 children: (1) **Grantland Rice**, who married Katherine Hollis and had children Florence Rice and Grantland Rice, Jr.; (2) Bolling Rice (no further info; and (3) John Rice (no further info). The family of J. P. & Annie Rice is shown in the 1880 census in Murfreesboro, TN, with children in the household that included B. H. Rice and Beulah at age 19. Beulah was incorrectly identified as a daughter, when in fact she was a daughter-in-law, married to son Bolling H. Rice. Within a few months of the census, a son was born to Bolling and Beulah Grantland Rice, the later-to-be famous sportswriter, Grantland Rice. Grantland Rice married Katherine Hollis and went on to become the first celebrated sportswriter in America. He was responsible for the immortalization of the "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame's football heydays, and he covered the "Golden Age of Sport" in the 1920s. Grantland Rice spent his early days in Nashville (where Henry W. Grantland died in 1926) and Atlanta, but his most famous years were spent in New York. He counted among his personal friends the most famous of American sports players of the time, including Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Jim Thorpe, Red Grange, Jack Dempsey, and Babe Didrikson. Grantland was